Now soft and low, now with a note tha thrills. Rising and falling as a lark that soars, Yet sad as surges beating on far shores.

Right sadden'd by his music, I send forth, Oh, friend, my heart's love for you to the North. Between us distance lies; but faith assures

Each thought 1 give you is return'd by yours, Rich with your love for him who press'd preacher." your brow To ease its throbbing. Oh, what matter fluence you to accompany me."

now-Since this remains, and mem'ry still adores Our old life in the past-the close-barr's Now is not the forever, and the future waits -Chas. W. Coleman, Jr., in Harper

MEAN HET.

Away up among the Boston mountains, in Arkansaw-near a stream so rapid thatit seemed a torrent of hurry and worry here stands an old stone house. Here and there, high up among sudden coves and down below in little valleys, luxuriant crops of grain and grasses grow. The place is owned by old Nathan Billingsly, a man whose reputation for piety spreads far beyond the boundary lines of the county. Mrs. Billingsly was pale and pious. She worked so hard in summer, cooking for the hired men, that she barely had the strength in winter to enter the revival work of the circuit and do herself justice. To this devoted old couple only one child had been born, a girl who had grown up to be anything but a joy to her parents. They had been married many years when the child was born, and the old man, in an ecstasy of delight, declared that the little thing was a sunbeam that had fallen on to the shady side of his life. Years failed to verify this hopeful assertion. The girl, known all over the neighborhood as Mean Het, was, to her parents, a constant cause of vexation, and sometimes she was the cause of humiliation. She was small and of exceeding fleetness of foot. Her face was of that peculiar paleness which no exercise tends to redden. Her eyes were as dark as the interior of a cave. "Hettie," said Mrs. Billingsly one evening, "where have you been all day?" She took a small fish from her pocket, threw it on the table, pointed to it and

"Worked all day for that little perch. Lost all my bait, and had to catch this Christians? young sinner with a cricket." "You ought to be ashamed of yourdie. Oh, I know. I would be buried.'

"I am. Anybody that couldn't do better than this," again pointing at the fish, "ought to feel ashamed. Got anything to cat, handy? I am hungry as a wolf.

"Ah, child," sighed Mrs. Billingsly, as she turned to the "cubbard" to take down the dishes containing the dinner which had been kept for the girl, "! don't know what is to become of you. Hettie, do you know that you are sixteen years old to-day?" "This curly mustard makes splendid

greens, don't it?" 'Did you hear what I said to you?"

"Yessum. I never would know how old I am unless you were to tell me. Sixteen years old-sixteen. Why, I don't feel old, mother, and after all I am not as old as you are." "Hettie, don't be so foolish."

"Why, mother, is it foolish to tell the truth? If I were to say that I am as old as you are it would be foolish, and at the same time it would be untrue." "Hush, child. Here comes your father. He is mad."

The old man entered the room "Het, where have you been?" "Fishing." "I'll fish you."

He walked out toward an apple tree. The girl dropped the knife and fork. "Mother, he's going ro whip me. Don't let him. I know I'm mean, but it hurts so when I'm whipped. Please don't let him whip me." The old man, stripping the leaves

from an apple tree sprout, walked in with a deliberation which showed his strength of purpose. T've fooled with you as long as I am goin' to, you good-for nothin' thing,

"Hello!" some one called at the gate.

The old man dropped the switch and went out. Mrs. Billingsly and the girl, seeing that the old man was conducting someone toward the house, went into the sitting room, where they were presented to young Mr. Wilkins, the newly appointed circuit rider. The young man, during a course of theological study, had grown pale, but his face colored when Hettie, with mischievous frankness, extended her hand. "I am under many obligations to you

said Hettie, still holding the hand of the blushing preacher. The old man glared at the girl. The old lady violently cleared her throat.

"Obligations to me? Why, Miss Billingsly, I do not understand you." "Yes. I am. Father was just about to larrup me with an apple tree sprout when did she make her appearance at the supyou came."

"Leave this room," demanded the old man. "Go on, I tell you. That switch is still handy, and you shall feel it yet." going to church he went up and kissed her. It was such a surprise, it moved The girl left the room. The astonished Mr. Wilkins sat down, and recovering somewhat from his embarrassment,

"Brother Billingsly, how is the condition of the church in this neighbor-"Pretty fair."

"At the last meetin'," remarked the old lady, "we had three of as bright conversions as I ever saw. There has been a little backslidin' lately, caused by brandances an' the like, but with the right sort of work the church can be put in first rate condition. This is your first charge, ain't it?"

"Yes, I have just come from college. Although I have never been actively engaged in the vineyard, yet I belive that I can do good work. I have—" The minister uttered an exclamation and ran out into the yard. His horse was galloping away. A giggling girl drew back behind a corner of the house.

She had whitched the horse. The preacher by climbing fences and crossing rugged places, succeeded in catching the horse, but at least two hours were spent in the perplexing exercise. "How is this, Brother Billingsly?" "What, Brother Wilkins?"

"Why I tied my horse securely, but you see he has the bridle over his head. This is certainly strange. Won't you ride to the house, Brother Billingsly?" "Oh, no, I am used to walking."

"Well. I will ride." He mounted the horse. The animal how light my heart has grown. I look lunged forward, kicked up and threw with pity upon my former self. I can the young man. Mr. Billingsly caught the horse. Mr. Wilkins said that there was surely some

mistake. "Why, sir, he never acted this way before." The old man adjusted the saddle. A fragment of flint rock fell on the ground -The old man shook his head and sighed around his neck.

"What is the matter, Brother Billingsly?" "I was thinking of the sinfulness there is in this world."

pious women in Arkansaw. She often tells her husband that he more than once "Yes, the world is full of sin; but it is our duty to radicate it."

"Well, let us go to the house." When the preacher had gone to bed, Mr. Billingsly having secured the apple tree sprout, called his daughter.

won't do it any more." "Do anything. I'll be good, I de-

clare I will. I won't go fishing any life. The relation of the chewing and Socrates went from his cradle to clock strikes that hour the yeoman more unless you tell me to go." he saddle and

The old man went up. The preacher with its propelling power as to make said: "You must really excuse me for thought as natural as if it were a physisaid: "You must really excuse me for going to bed without having held pray- cal function. It is not difficult to see said: "You must really excuse me for thought as natural as if it were a physical function. It is not difficult to see maple and palm trees of various sorts and asks, "Who goes there?" "Keys."

tion. When the services were over, the digestion is out of gear with himself preacher, the old man and the old lady and the rest of mankind. We believe engaged in a long conversation. The that the foundation of many an incapacprayer had aroused them and they ity is laid in this want of quiet, deliber. and to the wholesomeness of various obtalked until a late hour. In the meantime the girl slipped away and went to

te eating .- Independent. The reason that old maids are odd is The next day was Sunday. Mr. Wil- that they are unmatched. - Boston Globe. States mints for half a century.

GETTING WISDOM TEETH kins had an appointment to preach in a situated a short distance A DENTIST GIVES SOME POINTS OF "When the time arrived. Wilkins asked the girl if he might accompany her. She laughed uproariously.

rom Billingsly farm.

said.

to refuse."

"No.

make father look.'

"What is it?"

child in the world.

along the road.

do vou?'

"It did first rate for a beginner."

The preacher was disappointed.

He looked carnestly at her.

in advance, looked back at her.

sting of remorse, she added:

The heathen was touched.'

all the people in the house, he desired

most to impress the girl. Perceiving his

disappointment, and suffering a slight

"It was the best sermon I ever heard.

"You do not call yourself a heathen,

"Do you know why I am so bad?"

"I am though."

talked to anyone else."

the girl.

she would make perplexing replies.

her so deeply that she sobbed aloud.

and again declared that the Lord had is-

sued a special decree in her favor.

believed that a soul had been saved.

now realize the truth of what you have

"Hettie, you have been more to me

than I have to you, yes, much more. I

taught you duty; you taught me love.

She did not reply, but she put her arms

Slow Eating.

Oh, girl, I love you, I love you."

tion .- Arkansaw Traceler.

preacher sat on a large rock.

your face has grown."

told me."

"Then, why are you?"

"I do not know that you are so bad."

"Because, ever since I can remember,

everybody has told me how bad I am.

mother look.

"You have a nobler motive.

"You ought not talk that way."

"Well. I have another reason."

"I am glad to hear it."

"Why, don't you like to hear the

Trouble with Wisdom Teeth which Causes Bad Health—The Most You are the first person that ever Common Disease of the Teeth. wanted to go with me anywhere," she "I have noticed that more people are interested in the condition of their "It does not, however, give you cause mouths and teeth since the widespread report of General Grant's peculiar dis-"Oh, I'm not going to refuse. The girls—and I hate nearly all of them ease and the various causes ascribed for it, remarked a dentist to the Chicago think it is awful smart to catch a new "The majority of persons have been prone to give little heed to any dis-"I hope that this alone does not inarrangement of the mouth, dental or otherwise, and to pass it over, even for years, as something merely uncomfortable and not important to the general 'Yes, I want to see how foolish it will health." ('oncerning teeth-cutting, he

"The upper wisdom teeth are usually erupted without difficulty, but those of the lower jaw often occasion considera-ble constitutional disturbance, and are "Oh, yes, but no one should entertain such truths. They are pernicious. A truth can be quite as bad as a lie." frequently, especially with males, the reason of various obscure nervous affections. Crowding is the cause of the most trouble with these teeth, which are "It is a better reason than the other known as the 'third molars,' the space between the second molars and the upright portions of the jaw being insuf-"I want to see how curious it will make ficient to permit the tooth to come through readily. The inflammation which ensues frequently causes a lump to form at the place where the jaw reaches the throat. This is called a 'fun-"So are you. They are ready. Come gus excrescence,' and usually has to be cut out. Sometimes simply lancing the gum and letting out the blood give relief. The record of will troubles caused by the attempt of a wisdom tooth to push itself out into the society of an already crowded arch

Mr. Biltingsly and his wife were surprised to see the preacher walking with their daughter, for, having listened to neighbors who are never complimentary, they thought that Hattie was the worst The young preacher was a success At is manifold. They are sometimes very first he was embarrassed, but receiving, slow in accomplishing the job, and I've from the kindly faces around him, an inknown youths and young men who were spiration of confidence, he threw off all not in good health for two or three years restraint and thrilled the congregation. from no other cause then cutting their "How did you like my sermon?" he wisdom teeth. In the cases of some exasked of Hettie as they were walking ceptionally susceptible and sensitive individuals, they have occasioned death." "What is the average age of cutting

wisdom teeth?'

"Any period between sixteen and The most critical periods are usually at the ages of six, twelve and about seventeen, although few persons cut wisdom teeth till over twenty. ple suffer more in later years from the stupidity of their parents and the lack laughed so loud that Billingsly and his of attention they give to their teeth from wife, who were walking some distance the ages of six to seventeen than from any other cause. Now, the sixyear old molars are the largest teeth in the mouth, and are very important. They should never be allowed to decay "You have no cause to call yourself a if possible to prevent it. Even if they heathen. Are not your parents good cannot be permanently saved, they should by all means be retained till the "Yes, but I am a heathen. Wonder child is between ten and twelve years what would become of me if I were to old. But if they cannot be kept there are reasons why they should be extracted "Miss Billingsly, you should not talk at this particular period. The want of proper appreciation and proper treatment of these six-year-old molars is one of the principal causes which occasion most people to lose part or all of their teeth before they are forty. Why? Oh, the effects of their removal are so many that I can't give them in detail. Their removal robs the arch of support,

must have been a repulsive child, for I cannot remember that a visitor to our just as taking a barrel stave from the barrel would, and therefore it must colhouse ever took me up and carressed Nothing could make me bitter, so lapse sooner or later. If people haven't I just became bad. I have made many good teeth they can't masticate their attempts to behave myself, but the first food sufficiently. Many persons don't thing I knew, something would come do so who have the teeth. Indigestion, up to turn me back. I know that I am is, of course, the result. Indigestion is almost a woman-but we have talked our prevailing malady, and it has its enough about it. I have already talked origin eight times out of ten in some more freely to you than I have ever trouble with the teeth, either nervous or owing to the decay of the dental appara-The pressure exerted upon teeth Wilkins boarded with Billingsly. The preacher tried in vain to engage the girl in another serious conversation. She did during mastication is essential to their healthy cendition. They are strengthened, the same as any other organ, by

not avoid him, but when he attempted exercise." to draw from her a serious expression, the teeth?" A great revival was organized at the little church. Hettie would not walk with the preacher, and, in fact, she would time and adheres to the teeth as that bodices, high, belted and short-sleeved, not have attended the meeting had not does to the sides of the casks. It occa- or with sleeves to the elbows. The short ker father compelled her to do so. One evening, just before church time, the treatment for it is its thorough removal. years ago and convenient, because it adold gentleman called Hettie. He re It is very destructive, frequently eating mits of the wear of long gloves, reachceived no answer. The old fellow furrows across the teetn just below the ing above the elbows. raved. He searched the premises, but margin of the gum. It accumulates could not find her. The preacher was the most rapidly at night, for as the a crown composed entirely of petals of grieved and Mrs. Billingsly was humili- mouth is then at rest there is nothing to the white rose, while the brim is formed ated. Thay went to church without interfere with its attachment as there is of the brown-green thorn-fretted stems, When they had gone, Hettie when the fluids are in motion. The acids twisted and plaited together. The floral came out from her hiding place. Her of the mouth are more active at night, eyes were red, and her cheeks were tear- too. Therefore teeth should always be nette, copied to a marvel from nature, stained. She attempted to read, but well cleaned before retiring. If they and a white rose or two. The back of threw down the book. She tried to are brushed at no other time and it is this bonnet is finished off with a gathlaugh but burst into tears. The clock struck | not necessary unless convenient to brush | ered | binding of moss-colored ribbonnine. Brushing back her hair, she stood | them oftener than once a day-it should | for a moment as though she were deeply thinking, then, throwing a light shawl not be scrubbed like a kitchen floor, around her shoulders, she rushed from the floor and the body of the same of the same. A line of pale deers.

Sometimes during strings are of the same too great for one pair of should strings are of the same too great for one pair of should strings are of the same. Welvet, and the bow in Front and the security strings are of the same too great for one pair of should string a sudden advance you will see a part of a sudden advance you will see a part of the same too great for one pair of should string a sudden advance you will see a part of the same too great for one pair of should string a sudden advance you will see a part of the same too great for one pair of should string a sudden advance you will see a part of the same too great for one pair of should string a sudden advance you will see a part of the same too great for one pair of should string a sudden advance you will see a part of the same too great for one pair of should string a sudden advance you will see a part of the same to great for one pair of should string a sudden advance you will see a part of the same to great for one pair of should string a sudden advance you will see a part of the same to great for one pair of should string a sudden advance you will see a part of the same to great for one pair of should string a sudden advance you will see a part of the same to great for one pair of should string a sudden advance you will see a part of the same to great for one pair of should string a sudden advance you will see a part of the same to great for one pair of should string a sudden advance you will see a part of the same to great for one pair of should string a sudden advance of its part of the same to great for one pair of should string a sudden advance of its part of the same to great for one pair of should string a sudden advance of its part of the same to great for one pair of should string a sudden advance of its part of the s thinking, then, throwing a light shawl not be scrubbed like a kitchen floor, around her shoulders, she rushed from either, but brushed gently, the upper ones down and the lower ones up. There are nice little tooth-brushes and denti-The preacher had begun to call for mourners; the brothers and sisters had frices manufactured especially now for begun to sing an old hymn, when Hettie children's use, and their little teeth entered the church. Without looking up | should be cleaned the same as those of she walked quickly to the mourners'

older persons."

bench and knelt down. The people were astonished. When the services were Household Pets. closed, the preacher looked for Hettic, As between hobbies and pets -two no but she had disappeared. He did not table weaknesses of the human race—the see her at the breakfast table the next morning. In apology, Mrs. Billingsly said that her daughter was not well. She hobby, is simply a nuisance, and the posdid not come down to dinner, neither sessor of an obtrusive pet is often almost per table. The old man was much softened toward the girl, and before kept in place, may be made the means of matched, for instance, to the dress with satisfying the cravings of the hunger of which it is to be worn. affection without becoming objectionable

to others than the possessors. That night when the preacher called A pet in a household, of whateve for mourners, Hettie suddenly appeared kind, is almost sure to be objectionable She looked at no one but with a low cry, to some one, with a show of probability she sank upon the bench. People who had never had a kind word to say of the girl, gathered around her and whispered that some one would hate it as cordially as the party of the other part consoling words in her ears. Everyone would keep them to themselves, no ob- compress. seemed to be glad that Mean Het was jections could be raised against them; unable to longer fight against the spirit. but the trouble is that full half the en-The girl was so carnest that the meetjoyment of pet possessors seems to be in the display of their brilliant qualities of ing was prolonged. Just as an old exhorter arose to say that the services

mind or manners. would be brought to a close, Hettie Doubtless more children become presprang to her feet, uttered a cry ot joy and seized her mother. It was now suming, forward and "cheeky" from the undue attempts of parents or admiring useless to attempt a dismissal of the friends to have them "show off," and meeting. The little church had never known a season of such shouting. Old man Billingsly lifted his lusty voice and his wife in a transport of happiness, or may be hunted up, than from any singing in a voice of tremulous joy, time other one cause.

The preacher was happy. He had been the means of accomplishing a work which every one had thought to be impossible. He was ardently sincere; he her place. Household pets in place and in cases of acute surgery, such as rail-Hettie no longer avoided him. Her face had undergone an entire change. animals, when given undue place and secondary shock. Her smile was radiant. One evening, prominence, turn the milk of human shortly after her conversion, she and the kindness sour in many a heart, and draw taking a fresh piece of lime as large as dark clouds about many an otherwise an egg, pouring two quarts of soft water "Hettie, you do not know how bright peaceful home. "And you, Mr. Wilkins, do not know

means; and as there is said to be "a Bottle and keep for use. Another method place for everything, and everything in is to place in a wide mouthed bottle some its place," don't violate the "ordinance" well burned oyster shells, and pour water in the matter of household pets.—Good on them till the bottle is full. Let it

The World Without Sugar.

elder, is one of the most modest and - cakes, puddings, made dishes, confeccooked fruits, tarts, etc-were then pracsaved her-that his "hello" was almost tically impossible. Fancy attempting as saving as his earnest voice of admoninowadays to live a single day without sugar; no tea, no coffee, no jam, no with bread, crackers, mush, etc., say a cake, no sweets, no hot toddy before wine glassful to a pint of milk. The idea of rest and recreation and too terrible. And yet that was really deliberation in eating no longer occu- the abject condition of all the civilized "Father, please don't whip me. I pies the thought of the American boy, world up to the middle of the Middle much less of the business men. Yet the Ages. Horace's punch was sugarless; the juices of the mouth to the after di. his grave without ever knowing porter, clothed in a long red cloak, bear-"I don't know, but if you won't whip cannot afford to forget the essential relationship. The failure of this part of but honey is rare, dear and scanty; it house and calls out, "Escort keys."

The sergeant of the guard and five or six but honey is rare, dear and scanty; it house and calls out, "Escort keys." me, I will never do it any more."

"I heard you talk that way before. Come here to me!"

Just as he raised the switch, the preacher calling from the head of the stairs, said:

"Oh, Brother Billingsly!"

"Oh, Brother Billingsly!"

"Step here a minute, please."

The old man went up. The preacher with a proposition of the place that sugar fills in our modern affections. Try for a moment to realize drinking honey with one's whisky and any one disability. A thorough digestion of the guard and five or six men then turn out and follow him to the place that sugar fills in our modern affections. Try for a moment to realize drinking honey with one's whisky and any one disability. A thorough digestion not only leaves the mind clear and the nervous system placid, but so provides the physical and mental machinery with a pot of Narborine, and you get at once a common measure of the difference outer gate, each sentry challenging as they pass with, "Who goes there?" the place that sugar fills in our modern affections. Try for a moment to realize drinking honey with one's whisky and any one disability. A thorough digestion not only leaves the mind clear and the nervous system placid, but so provides the physical and mental machinery with the apparatus to do its part does not involve immediate loss of power or bed ridden sickness, but it is a more frequent limitation upon forceful life than any one disability. A thorough digestions. Try for a moment to realize drinking honey with one's whisky and any one disability. A proposition of the guard and scanty; it the apparatus to do its part does not involve immediate loss of power or bed ridden sickness, but it is a more frequent limitation upon forceful life than any one disability. A thorough digestions. Try for a moment to realize drinking honey with one's whisky and any one disability. A proposition of the guard and scanty; it the sentence "No; we might pray a little."

The preacher put on his clothes, came down stars and summoned the family.

Mean Hettie joined the circle of devotion. When the services were over, the direction is onto of course with his control of course with his case when he stated that the sick man been absolutely unlighted by a single ray of joy from chocolate creams or Evoticon tally. The consequence of this case when he stated that the sick man is on the road to rascality; but, nevertheless, did indicate what is true, that a man in a chronic state of embarrassed tion. When the services were over, the direction is out of course with himself of course that a case when he stated that the sick man is on the road to rascality; but, nevertheless, did indicate what is true, that a man in a chronic state of embarrassed tion. When the services were over, the

> jects .- London Cernhill. Half cents were issued from the United

us by the sense of taste in this particular

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN. Drab white is the newest shade of this Red remains the dominant color of the

season. A British officer says that such a thing as a good looking Arab woman does not exist. The French theory of all summer material is that they should be made up without lining. Gold gauze ribbon galloons are quite

new, with chess-board designs formed of bronze beads. Transparent bonnets of embroidered gauze, or gold net-work, are the features of the summer season. A lovely evening dress is of black lace,

with a design in gold and silver tinsel scattered over the front, and all the rest in lace. There are many ways now of brightening black dresses, the easiest being a vest front in colors and lace, gathered

or beaded. The Archduchess Maria Theresa of Austria has a passion for manufacturing jewelry, and labors under the instruction of a working jeweler.

In Chicago the majority of the law reporters are women. There are forty emearn from six to fifteen dollars a week. A new style of ornamentation for black fans consists of small etched landscapes, with a moon shining down into limpid water and reflecting the trees in its

depths. Paper slippers, sandals and other covering for the feet are the latest form in | send about so many criminals to prison which paper appears in new inventions, each year; about so many give an Englishman having patented a system slip; about so many commit their for their manufacture. Dress gloves have arms of applique

gauze embroidered upon net, reaching to but not above the elbows, and finished with a border of appliqued lace to match and a bow of satin ribbon. The deposed empress, Eugenie, goes shopping in London when she wishes to

procure anything, just like any lady of limited means, and her mourning gown and long crape veil do not preserve her from being run after and stared at by crowds of people. The newest jacket shown by the lead-

ing ladies' tailor of Fifth avenue, New York, is of white cloth trimmed in a crack artillery regimental braiding and buttons, with gold soutache cord formed of four strands of cord, two gold and two of a dark blue-gray shade. Charming effects are made in summer costumes by the addition of the velvet

bodice in a modified Swiss style. These have double points and are at the longest part not over a quarter of a yard in length. They may be made in any color which is harmonious with the costume. A pretty trimming for black costumes is in the little pendant balls of cut jets which are seen among the new trimming

this season. These are sewn at intervals all over the front breadths of the dress, and have a brilliant and pretty effect without being too heavy for summer Shirred hats promise to be more fashionable for garden and country uses than any other, and are made of colored or cream crape in a cottage or poke shape as is most becoming. These hats com-

bine two very essential qualities in summer hats, one of which is lightness and the other prettiness. A pretty and tasteful dress for a young girl may be made from unbleached or brown linen combined with Turkey red. The skirt may be wholly of the Turkey red or may be of the linen striped with the red. The overdress and blouse waist are of the linen, finished with the red, a

of tarter, which gathers from time to nun's veiling, are made with gathered sions a heap of mischief. The only sleeves are a revival of a fashion of thirty An exquisite little bonnet is made with

trimming consists of some giant mignovelvet, and the bow in front and the rose stems and the hair, imparting a lightness of effect that is very becoming. Galloons are still much employed, but with fresh varieties of combinations. Vests or jackets, capes and short visites, are entirely covered with mohair galloons about one-third of an inch wide, put on lengthwise at regular intervals; one of the edges of the galloon is headed or outlined with gold, the ends are fringed out. Arabesques or Japanese patterns latter are the least objectionable. A man are drawn over and cut out from some or woman with a hobby, if a red hot other material. They are then placed over the outlines prepared and worked on in applique, with an edging of fine the same. A pet child or a pet animal, soutache all round. These patterns may where intelligence is found and when be of a color differing from the mantle-

HEALTH HINTS. Powdered rice is said to have a great effect in stopping bleeding from fresh wounds. The rice powder is sprinkled would love it. If those who have pets upon lint, which is then applied as a

Sulphur mixture for the blood: Five one teaspoonful three successive mornings, then omit three, and so on until it has been taken nine times. Bed sores: When there is any indication of an abrasion being formed, a com-

the attendant "putting them through a mon buffalo robe should be procured course of sprouts," in season and out of and placed beneath the patient, the season, or whenever an opportunity offers, | snual undersheet, of course, remaining between the body and the fur of the novel mattress. When a pet animal is allowed to usuro In a paper by Dr. Varick, read before

the place of a human being, or permitted to assume to be on a par with the human of simple hot water as a dressing for to assume to be on a par with the human of simple hot water as a dressing for family, that pet is out of its place, and wounds is strongly recommended. Durits possessor a good ways out of his or ing an experience in its use of six years keeping are desirable institutions in the road accidents, etc., he has had no keeping are desirable institutions in the road accidents, etc., he has had no family circle, but pet children and pet death from septicamia or primary or gaining in popularity, however, and some sort of outdoor tennis was played with Lime water may be made cheaply by

on it and allowing it to stand two or Yes, have pets about the house by all three hours, shaking it occasionally. stand, and draw off the clean water when needed. Fresh water may be added from time to time to the same lime until Has any housewife ever realized the the strength is exhausted, which will alarming condition of cookery in the not be very soon. This is a valuable antibenighted generations before the inven- acid, and may be employed with great This occurred several years ago. Mrs. liettie Welkins, wife of the presiding palling to think about. So many things in dyspepsia attended with acid stomach; we now look upon as all but necessaries | and mixed with milk, which completely covers its taste, is one of the best remetionery, preserves, sweet biscuits, jellies, dies in our professsion for those whose stomachs will not retain their food. Such persons ought to make it their principal aliment; that is, lime water and milk, one goes to bed; the bare idea of it is check vomiting, a teaspoonful every fifteen minutes may be given.

Closing London Tower. begun to distrust the indications afforded | alone across the parade and deposits the keys in the lieutenant's lodging. According to the statistics of Mr.

Spofford, librarian of Congress, thre are still on the pension roll some 3,000 survivors of the war of 1812.

THE CURIOSITIES OF CRIME

AN OLD DETECTIVE DESCRIBES THE WAYS OF CRIMINALS.

Original Ideas Among Them — Crime Averages up Like the Wheat Crop—Some Cases Cited. "The study of crime brings forth some curious facts," observed an old detective the other day. "While you may know just how a certain shot in billiards ought to be made, it may not be possible to make it successfully. So with our busi-We may be able to pick up all the

clues in a murder case, but the next

thing is to catch the murderer." "What are your curious facts?" "One of them is that all criminals commit crime after certain rules. It is rarely, indeed, that you find a crook working on an original idea. The burglar works after the style of 100 years ago. The thief has no new ideas. All our murders are committed after what might be called the old-fashioned way. I sometimes wish some offender would develop something new in law-breaking. For instance, I can point you to a case where as many as thirteen attempts have been made to enter a certain residence within the last two years, and each attempt at the same window with the same tools. Isn't that monotonous ?"

"Another of the curious facts is that crime averages up with as much certainty as the weather or the crops. If it gains one month it will lose the next. If it falls off in one season it will pick up at another, so that your figures for one year will not vary greatly from another, except there are special reasons for it. We slip; about so many commit their first offense, have a close shave from State prison and are frightened into leading honest lives.

"A third curious fact is the shortsightedness of criminals, even when crime is deliberately planned. In a murder case in the interior of the State last year vot remember the murderer claimed that some one reached into his bedroom window and hit his wife with a club, the blow causing her death. In his confession, made after four or five days, he ac knowledged that he had been planning the crime for weeks. Now see how blind he was. The window-sash was nailed down at each corner. He broke off one nail and left the other! He was made to see that no man, no matter what his height, could have reached into the window far enough to strike any one on the bed, even with a hoe-handle. In planning his perfect safety he committed half a dozen of the stupidest blunders one ever read of

"Take the case of the average burglar. It comes to be known around his usual haunts that he is broke for cash. Indeed, he volunteers the information himself, makes a haul and returns to give himself dead away by his reckless extravagance.

"It is the same with a common thief. If he would steal and hide his plunder for awhile he would give us more hard work, but the idea with him seems to be that if he is not nabbed in the very act he has nothing to fear. He don't wait to dispose of his plunder, and his manner of offering it for sale is a give away in itself. The old thief learns caution of course, but the oldest of them drop foot prints here and there.

"See how easy it is to draw a war map or later seek to negotiate with bankers or brokers. The store robber will work may not personally, but his 'fence' will. spend it in wine, cards, horses and with turning him up at some second hand store or the pawnbroker's.

to a moral certainty what a criminal or five feet through the air, on the other should do and will do, but that isn't | side. catching him. There hasn't been a murder committed in Michigan for twenty of a year in her arms. The babe sits on years without my feeling morally certain the girl's arm without support to its as to the murder, but what I feel and back. This would be a hard enough proofs to convict are two different mat- position to maintain were the girl stand

"And one of the curious facts is that | the little one has to gather the entire so many criminals give themselves away. strength of its muscular system to adapt Not one in thirty can commit murder itself to its changing bases of support, to without eventually sharing his secret say nothing of adjusting its little body with some one. The burden of guilt to sudden leaps and darts on the part of

"Phipps, who was hung at Sandwich, schemed every way to break jail, and and trunk, which have to be brought up risked his life to get out of Canada, but by a powerful and sudden action of the he hadn't had his liberty twenty-four muscles of the trunk and neck. hours before he wanted to give himself up. He headed for the far West, but stopped in Pullman in disgust, and actually took pains to let three or four know who individuals Some criminals will overdo the thing, and by the vehemence of their protestations excite suspicion. Others show guilt by timidity, and yet others by their show of indifference or cheek. I have picked up an offender on the street with no other clue than his manner of glancing at his fellow-pedestrians. I have arrested others who looked everybody in the face as frankly as if they felt it a crime to steal a strawberry. They were overdoing the thing by too much frankness.

"Tell me to-day the name of a man in any certain business whom you have well as cramps in the muscles of the legs, reason to believe is hard up and cannot and passage to the stage of collapse i pull through his financial straits, and I can rapid. Death frequently sets in in one tell you pretty closely as to what will re- day." sult. If he belongs to a certain class there will be an honest assignment. If germ was nurtured in filth and propateaspoonfuls powdered sulphur to one of cream tartar; mix with molasses: take stock will be smuggled away. If to a third, there will be an incendiary fire to secure the insurance. You can count on these ruts in crime as certainly as upon these ruts in crime as certainly as upon germs, and for that reason, lemon juice, the seasons, but the criminal who follows decoctions of ginger, and the external them very often gets to the end of the use of mustard, were recommended. furrow and takes a new departure before | Cleanliness in person and surroundings, he can be overtaken." - Detroit Free Press.

A Royal Game.

Tennis has been a royal game; so very royal that Edward III. (1365) decided that no one but kings and their associates should be allowed to play it at all, and nothing.—Philodelphia Press. his example was followed by Henry IV., Henry VIII., and other reigning sovcreigns of England and France. It kept inflated balls very early in the history of the game.

Every little while the royal commands

would be forgotten, or some convenient war would break out, and, after it was over, tennis would "bob up serenely," as a very popular amusement. Henry form, and the most famous royal set ever played was that in which Henry VIII. of England and the Emperor Charles V. were matched against the Prince of Orange and the Marquis of Brandenburg, while the Earl of Devonshire "stopped" (that is, picked up balls and kept count) for one side and Lord Edmund Howard did a like service for the other side. At last, the kings gave up the vain attempt to keep so capital a game to themselves, and graciously vouchsafed it to their loyal subjects, simply because they could no longer prevent their playing. Of course, there still remained the difficulties arising from the great costliness of regular courts, but these could not interfere with out-of-door tennis. This was, however, a very unscient:fic sport, and was, of course, despised by the gentry who could afford to play the court game. In fact, it was not until a very few years ago that the play loving Engpower of one's life depends as much upon this as upon any one conduct of genial cup of afternoon tea; and every night at eleven o'clock. As the one had reduced out-of-door tennis to a science; that something very like court "What made you put that rock under e saddle and turn the horse loose, h?"

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It is not difficult to see afford a considerable supply to remoter countries. But the childhood of the keys." "Advance, Queen Victoria's countries. But the childhood of the keys, and all's well." The yeoman cal condition. Emerson over-stated the loss over then calls out "God bless Queen Victoria's little Greeks and Romans must have cal condition. Emerson over-stated the loss over then calls out "God bless Queen Victoria's little Greeks and Romans must have cal condition. Emerson over-stated the loss over the considerable supply to remoter keys." "Advance, Queen Victoria's keys, and all's well." The yeoman cal condition. Emerson over-stated the loss of the considerable supply to remoter the considerable supply to remoter the considerable supply to remoter the general, thinking between shots that it was no place for him, but not seeing how he could leave while the lieutenant-general remained. When Grant had finished his dispatch, looking around and apparently appreciating for the first time what a hot place he was in, he quietly said: "I see no use in staying here," and moved off, very closely followed by his staff, to a place where an unoccupied man could feel cooler .- Boston Traveler.

Iowa has a smaller proportion of women in prison than any other State.

THREE LESSONS.

There are three lessons I would write, Three words as with a golden pen, In tracings of eternal light Upon the hearts of men.

Have hope! Though clouds environ round And gladness hides her face in scorn, Put thou the shadow from thy brow,

Nonight but hath its morn. The calm's disport, the tempest's mirth, Know this, God rules the hosts of heaven, The inhabitants of earth!

Have love! Not love alone for one, But man as man thy brother's call; And scatter, like the circling sun, Thy charities on all.

Hope, faith and love, and thou shalt find Strength when life's surges maddest roll, Light, when thou else wert blind.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

An eye-deal person-The oculist. A matter of taste -Strong butter. The best posted traveler is a letter. A dentist is no chicken. He is always a pull-it.

A wooden wedding - Marrying blockhead. Why is a horse like an onion? Because t does not know its own strength. The many beauteous lays called forth By sunset's golden charms Remind us that, in turn, the lays

Cause hen-sets on the farms. -Merchant-Traveler. "Is marriage declining?" asks an ex-change. No; it is generally accepting. -Burlington Free Press. The greatest catastrophe which can happen to a woman is to drop a lead

pencil and break the point. - Call. My son, in the battle of life be sure you eat all you want, for it is by that you can work your weigh up.-Hawkeye. THE BOARDER'S MORNING SOLILOQUY. How swift the hours of sleep glide by! I hear the sparrow chinning, The mackerel peddler's screeching cry Proclaims that day's beginning. Once more to dress I must begin,

The sun shines out in splendor, That makes the beefsteak tende Who wonders at the number of funny writers on this continent? Wasn't it

named after a merry cuss?-St. Pane

The earth would be a comparatively pleasant dwelling place if it were not for the man who is always talking about "the good old times."-Hatchet. A WRECKED WRETCH.

Gaze on my bruised and battered face, Mark well this sightless eye; Catch on to both my broken limbs, Then heave for me a sigh.

Perhaps you think from buildings "skin" I've had a fearful fall; I simply played baseball. -New York Journal.

Rough Handling of Children.

The causes of joint diseases in child hood are frequently obscure, but this much is certain, that the rough handling which children receive at the hands of ignorant parents or careless nurses has much to do with the matter. Stand on of crime! The bond robber will sooner any street corner and notice how children are handled. Here comes a lady with three-year-old girl; she is walking twice his silks and velvets off at auction. He as fast as she should, and the child is over-exerting itself to keep pace; every The clerk or cashier, who is embezzling from \$1,000 to \$5,000 per year, will sudden and unexpected lurch which is enough to throw its shoulder out, to say evil company. When he makes a grab nothing of bruising the delicate struct broad red sash completing the effect c? of \$10,000 you can depend upon his going to Canada or Mexico. The tine depend of going to Canada or Mexico. The tine depend of going to Canada or Mexico. The tine depend of going to Canada or Mexico. The tine depend of giving the little toddler time who steals a harness, silver pitcher, gar to get over in its own way, or properly den hose or other article wants the cash of giving the little toddler time who steals a harness, silver pitcher, gar to get over in its own way, or properly lifting it, the mother raise it from the control of the control of the joints; a gutter is reached; going to Canada or Mexico. The third instead of giving the little toddler time who steals a harness, silver pitcher, gar to get over in its own way, or properly lifting it, the mother raise it from the control of the joints; a gutter is reached; going to Canada or Mexico. The third instead of giving the little toddler time who steals a harness, silver pitcher, gar to get over in its own way, or properly lifting it, the mother raise is the control of the joints; a gutter is reached; going to Canada or Mexico. The time of the joints; a gutter is reached; going to Canada or Mexico. The time of the joints is gutter is reached; going to Canada or Mexico. The time of the joints is gutter is reached; going to Canada or Mexico. for it right away, and you may figure on ground by one hand, its whole weight depending from one upper extremity and with a swing which twists the child's "The ruts of crime are as plain as the body as far around as the joints will periron tracks of a railroad. You can figure mit, it is landed, after a course of four

Here is a girl 12 years old with a baby ing still, but she is walking rapidly, and the babe a foot in advance of its head Probably not a child in a hundred is

properly handled .- - incin nati Lancet.

The Cholera Danger. "As the cholera is now on its travels," said Dr. C. C. Vanderbeck at the Wagner Institute, "we may confidently expect the plague during the present summer, or at the furthest in the fall, and we should be prepared to meet it at the outset. The first stage of this frighful scourge is comparatively mild and takes the form of diarrhea. It is at this point that the disease is to be combated. Neglected even for an hour or more, the second stage comes on, when the discharges are like rice water, and recovery is doubtful. Vomiting, especially during the night time, becomes a sympton, as

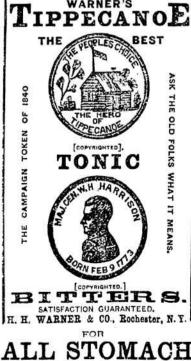
Dr. Vanderbeck held that the cholera the boiling of all water used for drinking and cooking purposes, and the having of the stomach in the best possible con dition are the main preventives to the disease. Attention to these points re-

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begins to tear. The Indian who is con-How the Blackfeet Catch Eagles. Among our Indians the most highly prized article of adornment is eagle feathers, writes a Colorado correspond ent. They not only use them for making head-dresses and ornamenting their blankets, but use them as money in the purchase of fire-water, tobacco and other necessaries of Indian life. Among the Blackfeet the mode of catching them is interesting. After holding an eagle dance the "braves" repair to the mountains, where each digs a pit and covers it lightly with reeds and grass.

selves its judges.

liberty graces the top-knot of a greasy Indian buck. "To what base uses," ctc. who did not prosper in the long run? We don't care who, or what he was-A piece of tough buffalo meat done up high or low, ignorant or learned, savage in a wolf-skin is laid on the pit. After or civilized-we know that if he did as the sun is risen the eagle swoops down, he agreed, and was punctual in all his allghting upon the wolf-skin, which he engagements, he prospered.

you ever see a man who was punctual Children should be taught, so far as

In the United States there are 900 organized Universalist societies, about 766 they are permitted to concern themselves with the characters of those around churches and 700 ministers. About 40, them, to seek faithfully for good, not to | 000 families are members of the denor lie in wait maliciously to make themnation, and their church property is solves merry with evil; they should be valued at \$7,000,000. The doctrines too painfully sensitive to wrong to smile | were first preached by John Murray in 17:0, and the first church was organize at it, and too modest to constitute them-

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"Why do you call him by such a "Because he is one of those chaps that von't go."-Boston Courier. Energy and a boy digging fish-bait both mean about the same thing.—Chi-



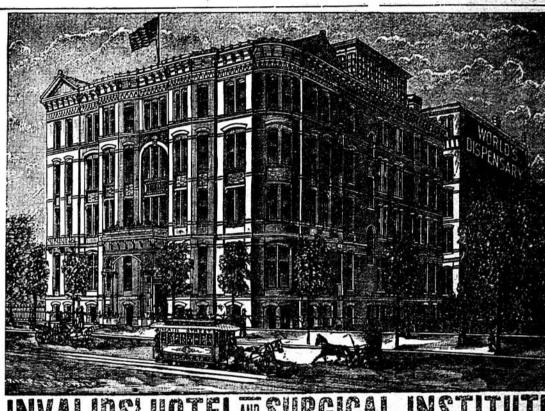
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COMMON SENSE AS APPLIED TO MEDICINE. It is a well-known fact, and one that appeals to the judgment of every thinking person, that the physician who devotes his whole time to the study and investigation of a certain class of discases, must become ectter qualified to treat such his cases than he who attempts to treat every ill to which fiesh is heir, without giving special attention to any class of diseases. Men, in all ages of the world, who have become famous, have devoted their lives to some special branch of science, art, or lives the second special branch of science, art, or lives the second special branch of science, art, or lives the second special branch of science, art, or lives the second special branch of science, art, or lives the second special branch of science, art, or lives the second special branch of science, art, or lives the second special branch of science, art, or lives the second special branch of science, art, or lives the second special branch of science, art, or lives the second special branch of science special branch of science

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