Once more the rolling year brings round The day when festal joys abound; Our land, from East to Western sea, Sends up united praise to Thee.

Why should we thank Thee, Lord of all? What are Thy gifts that daily fall And yearly crown us with their store, That we have off received before!

These are Thy gifts! We thank Thee, Lord For harvests yielding rich reward: For orchard's fruitage, full and free, And plenty's reign from sea to sea.

We thank Thee, Lord, that pence is ours; That o'er our land no war-cloud lowers; That we have rulers strong in right Who rule our nation in Thy sight,

We thank Thee, Lord, for evil crushed May hall the dawn of that glad hou That breaks in twain the rum-flead We thank Thee, Lord, for friendship spared:

For dear love given, taken, shared; For infant treasures lent us here, For sweet home-fires, to bless and cheer. Help us to say, "We thank Toes, Lord." When dear graves dot the mossy sward; When hopes lie buried 'neath the sod, and we are crushed by Thy stern rod.

Help us to praise in hours of pain With quivering heart and throbbing brain; When weak, pale hands close folded lie, While all the world goes hurrying by.

So we would thank Thee, Lord of all, For every gift Thy hand lets fall, For joy, for sorrow, pleasure, pain, Let all Thy people say, "Amen."

Getting Ready for It.

We have more than once called attention to the danger that "the Week of Prayer," which our churches are accustomed to observe at the opening of the new year, may degenerate into a sort of Profesiant Lent—a generate into a sort of Procestant Lent—a noflow and heartless bit of religious formal-sun, followed, so far as it is followed, at all, by the simularium of a revival, an unsub-stantial and illusory "work of grace." We have done this through no disposition to throw discredit on the Week of Prayer,

to throw discreant on the week of Frayer, or to interfere in the least with its observance. Realizing, however, the tendency of all stated religious excresses to drift into from allow, and believing that we detected a special tendancy in this direction, so far as

special tendancy in this direction, so far as the Week of Frayer is concerned, we have raised a note of warning in order, possibly, to avert the danger that we feared. We bring to our readers now an absolute specific for that danger, which we gathered from the prayer-meeting talk of a good involver two or three weeks ago. "I suppose we are to have a Week of Prayer pretty seen, he said, "and I am getting ready for the Market of the remedy it. An we though, there is the remedy activity any possible degeneration of the Week of Prayer into a bit of non-ritual ritualism. If a week of public prayer can be superinduced upon two or three months of prayate preparation for it by the individual menders of our churches, what a blessing it will be to our churches. Following the Christmas holidays, very much as the Roman Catholic Lent follows the Carnival, the season especially set apart for devo-tion too frequently finds our churches more than ordinarily unprepared for special religious effort. Half of the Week of Frayer is practically wasted in doing work which might a good deal better be done in the closet and about the family altar. As the period set apart for special prayer draws to a close, how often is the remark heard. Why, we are just getting ready to enjoy it and be benefitted by it. Might we not, and should we not, bring to the Week of Prayer a greater degree of readiness to receive a blessing from it! Is there not a practical suggestion that is worth thinking about in our brother's remark: "I suppose we are to have a Week of Prayer pretty soon; and I am getting ready for it"!—[Examiner and Chronicie.

The Garment of Praise,

Thursday, Nov. 24, is the day appointed by Thursday, Nov. 24, is the day appointed by the civil authority for a public remembrance of the great goodness of the Lord to as as in-dividuals and as a nation. Thanksgiving used to be appointed only by each State; but now it is designated by national authority, and will be uniformly observed throughout the whole realm. This lends greater dignity and consequence to an operation which yes. mul consequence to an occasion which pos de reasons enough for its general

magnificent domain; did ever nation be fore have such an inheritance? Look at our leges; was ever people more highly Look at our great prosperity; did ever a people before grow so rapidly and greatly in all the advantages and blessings of Providence:

Providence?

Then, this and chiefest of all, there is God's unspeakable gift, his dear Son. When the prophet foresaw what God would do for his people at the incarnation of his Son, he said: "I will appoint and them that mourn in Zion beauty for ashes, the oil of joy for mourning, the garment of praise for the spirit of heaviness." Now that Christ has garned to the spirit of heaviness." one, has borne our sins in his own body on the tree, has wrought out an everlasting righteousness for us, what is it but unbeliet that prevents our putting on the sgarment of praise? Why should not the oil of joy in princely fullness run down the beard, even to the skirts of our garments? If we more in the ashes of a selfish sorrow or morbid intro spection, what but unbelief and distrus-

A great many Christians are sickly and A great many Christians are sickly and pining for want of this garment of praise. Like spiritual hypochondriaes they are perjectually feeling the pulse, and shaking the head, and Ingubriously declaring in coverant postingsthat it is all over with them; they have no peace of mina; and they denot know whether they are Christians or not. Poverty-stricken soul! think what Christ has done and get up and page Gold. Poverty-stricken soul! think what Christ has done, and get up and praise God. Clothe yourself with the garment of praise. Get up out of the ashes, and put the christening of them your head. Stop feeling your pulse, and counting its beats, You will always be a spiritual hypochondrine while you do this.

spiritual hypochondrine while you do this. Look at the Cross.

One notable and noble characteristic of the Psaims is that the writers are generally wrapped in this garment of praise. The swelling joyonsness is not so manifest in the dirst Psaims; but they are cumulative in this; and the further you go through the book, the more the holy cutharisans kindles and glows; until at last after calling on his sail to bless the Lord, and all that is within him to imagnify his holy mane, after calling on everybody to help him praise God, and all the rations to be glad to sing for joy, the sacred Book of Praise ends in one gushing call upon everything to praise the Lord. Trumpels, psaifories, harps, timt rels, dances, stringed instruments, organs, symbals, everything that hath breath, or into which joyful food lovers can put breath, must join to praise the Lord.

Find lovers can put bread, praise the Lord.

We want more "praise meetings" in our churches, more "services of song," in which in happy vester hours we can come together with glad voices and instruments of music, with glad voices and instruments of the with glad voices and instruments of music, and sing ourselves into the sweetness of the tove and praise of Got. Let our churches try the "praise meetings," and come into joy ful sympathy with the blessed saints of old who wrote: "O come let us sing unto the Lard; let us make a joyful noise unto the rock of our salvation." "Bless the Lord, O my soul; and all that is within me, bless his boly name." "O give thanks unto the Lord; for he is good; for his mercy enameth for ever." "Serve the Lord with gladness; come before his presence with singing; for the Lord is good, his mercy is everlasting." "It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord, and to sing praises unto thy name, O Most High."

High." Let us wrap ourselves in the garments of such praise; and we shall come into blessed and joyful sympathy with it.—[Rev. T. J.

How to be a "Nobody."

It is easy to be nobedy, and the Watchman talls how to do it. Go to the drinking salcon to spend your leasure time. You need not trait materinous, as a little beer or some that drinking the salcones, he does not will be sure not to read any useful books. If you read anything let it be the little proved of the does not be the little proved of the little proved o to a read anything let it be the firme novel of the day; thus go on keeping your temach full and your heat empty, and yours if playing tim-killing games, and in a a tew years you will be nobedy, unless you should turn out a drunkerd or a professional gamber, either of which is worse than no bods. There are my number of young men There are any number of young men g ng about saloons just ready to graduate

Adventure With a Mountain Lion.

David W. Judd, of the American Agriculturist, who makes annual tours through the far western states and territories, narrates the following:

One August afternoon we made the ascent of Helen's Mountain, in the range forming the boundary of North Park, Colorado, to catch a view of the superb sweep beyond. It was a long and wearisome climb, but the magnifi-cent views stretching far away in every direction richly repaid us. Far below lay the beautiful Estes Park, and extending far as the eye could reach ap-peared peak after peak, many of them covered with snow here in July. Nestled leneath us several hundred feet was a miniature lake covered with ice, which did not yield to the stones hurled upon

After feasting our vision for some hours we began the descent, which was very difficult, inasmuch as falling rain froze as it fell. I took my cartridges from my Winchester, fearing lest I might stip and discharge them. When half way down the mountain we reached a small plateau in the centre of which was a clump of cottonwood trees. Ralph was perhaps three rods ahead, and Foly fifteen paces. I turned from the path to this clump of trees for a mement, thinking perhaps I might start a cianamon bear. Judge of my dismay when a Rocky Mountain lion suddenly sprang from the thicket, rested upon a broken tree not twenty feet away, and savagely glaring upon me prepared to spring upon the intruder who entered his lair. It a most exciting moment. I quickly brought my rifle to the shoulder, and siming between his eyes, drew the trigger to no effect. Again and again I attempted to discharge the rifle, for getting in the suspense that the cartridges had been withdrawn. It was indeed a trying ordeat. If I stopped to remove what was an imperfect car-tridge and substitute another one, or if I turaed and fled, the glaring creature, who looked to me as big as a buffalo, would pounce upon me and tear me to pieces in a jiffy! I did neither, but for-tunately had sufficient presence of mind remaining to whistle in a low tone to Foley just ahead. He turned and taking in the situation at a glance, quick as a lightning flash sent a bullet through the animal's heart. "You look a little pale, Mr. Judd," he exclaimed in a half humorous manner, as he quietly came back to "I do not think you could blame

circumstances!" I responded. It was very fortunate for me that I had no bullet in my rifle; being in such close proximity, I should undoubtedly have shot high above the point aimed at, and barely grazed his skull, when the then wounded and consequently infuriated animal would have jumped and finished me in short order. On inspecting the surroundings we found the remains of an antelope close by, upon which the now dead "enemy" had gorged himself. I am told that when near evening one of these mountain lions delivers its peculiar roar, the antelope for a long distance around are fairly terrorized and flee for

anybody for being rather pale under the

Reducing their Weight,

miles.

Getting rid of the surplus flesh that keeps him from ri ling is not the pleasantest task for a jockey, especially if he has been in the saiddle several years, like Fitzpatrick, who is the heavy-weight among the riders in the East. It is not only difficult, but extremely dangerous, and it is the more so when it is done over night to get down to the minimum weight for a next day mount. Two or three years ago McLaughlin reduced his flesh nine pounds in one day in order to ride in a great match race. That was when he was young, though, and wil-We ought to be a thankful people. Has ling to make any sacrifice to win such Gol ever so dealt with any people? Look at an event. He could not stand such physical exhaustion today.

Bobby Swim, who was the greatest jockey on the American turf ten or a dozen years ago, reduced his weight cleven pounds in one night when he was riding on the Mobile, Als., course. Swim was riding for Price McGrath, who was known as the Irish Prince from the fact that he always appeared at the Lexington track on opening day in a suit of green broadcloth. Swim became dissipated, and when the great race between Major Thomas' Himyar and Cammi F, was run, Swim was refused the mount on Himyar. He thereupon went to the owners of Cammie F, and offered to ride that horse for nothing if he lost and \$500 if he won. This was the day before the race, and the jockey would have to reduce his weight eleven pounds to ride Cammie F., but nothing daunted the "jock" set about the work, his offer being gladly accepted. That night Swim was rolled in three heavy blankets, after having taken previously a Turkish bath. Then he was laid out for the greater part of the night before a blazing wood fire, and sweated till the blankets had to be changed. In the morning he was given another Turkish bath. When he entered the paddock he was so weak he had to be supported to the saddie. He won en Cammie F., finishing a length before Himyar, who had been a heavy favorite. That was Swim's last great race, for he went to the dogs shortly after through drink.

Where They Are Always a Day Behind. Although the Philippine Islands lie near to the Asiatic coast it was by Spaniards who sailed castward from America that they were settled. Did they revise their calencar when they crossed the magic line, and strike out a day to keep themselves abreast of the times? such thing; the Spanish dons of that day were a proud and fiery folk, and if their calendar did not agree with the times, then so much the worse for the times. Anyhow, the fact remains that, when they arrived at the Manil'a or Philipine Islands, they still reckoned by the calendar which had been taken from Spain to America, and from America by them on their voyage. They were, of course, a day in arrear; but as there were not then any important sattlements of civilized nations thereabout with whom the date could be compared the error was not noticed; the reckoning took firm hold, and in consequence the inhabitants of Manilla keep plodding along one day behind all their immediate neighbors. - Chambers's

Journal.

Sad Fate of a Joke. An American joke sometimes loses itself through translation into another A native humorist wrote: language. "Notwithstanding that a lady should always be quiet and self-contained she cannot even enter a place of worship without a tremendons bustle." French writer reproduces it in this form: According to an American author, the 'adies of that country are so greedy of notoriety that they cannot enter the holy sanctuary without disturbing the kneeling worshippers with their vulgar and unseemly ado."-Binglempton Re

the girls of the Senaton Diocese, Pennsylvania, have decide I to toycott all the young men who louch intoxicants.

LADIES' COLUMN.

"Woman" the Correct Title."

It has often struck me as a most re narkable thing that the fair sex has such a marked aversion to the honorable title of "woman." In speaking of a female it is considered in many instances downright insult to use the word "woman." On the other hand, a man has no objections to being called a "man," nor does he consider it an insult or reproach. The newspapers teem with advertisements for "salesladies," even "washladies" are not infrequently inquired for. The use of the word "lady" is absurd, not to say disgusting. If a woman gets into a car the conductor invariably says: Where do you wish to get off lady?" instead of madam or ma'am. This is equally true of store clerks, policemen, waiters and others, and I should think must be very disagreeable to sensible women, aside from its being so intensely snobbish. I cannot see that 'woman" is in any sense more objectionable than "man," and hope to see it employed more frequently. - Chicago Jour-

A Savings Bank for Girls.

There is a kind of savings bank for girls in Germany which might well be imitated in other countries. We mean the so-called "Sparkassen," closely akin, in the United States, for instance, to what is known as the endowment plan in American life insurance companies. On the birth of a girl parents in moderate circumstances can insure her in one of these savings banks for a sum that will give the child, on the completion of her eighteenth year, a small capital to start in life with, i. e., to follow a pro fession or finish her studies or as the case may be, to serve as a dower in the event of her marriage. Of course the parents pay a fixed annual premium to the company which invests the stipulated sum in securities, real estate, &c., and sees to it that the investments either yield a fair interest, which is comounded, or that the real estate increases n value, so that by the time the girl arrives at years of discretion she may find herself mistress of a snug little fund to enable her to get on without calling for assistance upon her parents, to whom the comparatively light annual premium has acarcely proved a burden. One of the best of these model institutions, well managed, theroughly safe, and under excellent surveilence, is the well-known Wilhelm Casse, named thus after its imperial patron, the Emperor William. — American Register.

Married Belles, Society is not all joy to a debutant nowadays; the married belles carry off

the honors, says the Philadelphia Press.

That is why so many of the young girls of Philadelphia and New York go abroad them who stands the ghost of a chance against the perfectly dressed, well poised brides of two or three winters. An 18year-old is nowhere when they are about. There might as well be no balls or assemblies for that matter, so far as the younger fry are concerned, and as for the private entertainments it's much the same thing there. The "buds" take what partners are left when the young married women have had their choice. Girls are not the fashion any more. The married belles dance just as well, dress more richly and talk better; it doesn't compromise the well-dressed young man from the bachelor apartment, which he is in no haste to desert for benedicts' quarters' to dance attendance upon them, and, take it al! in all, now is the married belle's re gn. The popular unmarried women who can hold their own in the ballrooms are of more than one season's standing. The debutantes are eagerly heralded, the society world is anxious to see them, families clamor for the privilege of chaperoning them; but, after all, they are likely to enjoy their second and third seasons Letter and to get more

Fashion Notes.

desirable partners than in their first,

Yokes and sleeves of lace are stylish for the silk or moire bodice. White satin and white kid boots will be worn this winter for weddings.

Bead embroidery, as well as that in silk, is seen on the fushionable millinery. Brooches are again worn in preference

to the scarf pins so much liked with collars. No very high trimming is considered

in good form this season, either in hats Pinking is still one of the most stylish

finishes for any sort of a costume for street wear. Every sort of sleeve but the plain coat sleeve is allowable this season. This is entirely passe.

Gilt braid on white is pretty for a short waist coat to be worn with a dark cloth costume. Once a year even the most frugal he

wife should replenish her linen closet adding at least the furnishing of one bed and a dozen towels.

There is still a fancy for the bunch of ostrich tips instead of the corsage bouquet, and two or more shades are seen in this feather trimming.

The silver girdles which have grown o rapidly in favor the last season, it is predicted, are to be superseded by ropes of beads, links of passementeric and fur rolls.

The rage for the antique in jewelry is on the lacrease, and every odd and eccentric bit of bejeweled adornment is to be very unique and old fashione I to be in good taste.

Harem Life in Turkey.

The principal diversions of harem life consist in the vi-its of triends and of a pervicious class of trading women, who hawk about articles of dress and gewgaws from one house to another retailing the latest gossip and scandal with their wares, and a sisting the ladies to get into all minner of scrapes. Wise women who tell fortunes by cards and incantations are also in great demand, and their vaticinations are as a rule be lieved in by the ladies with much the same delightful and blind confilence as is given by farmers' daughters to the mysterious prophecies of the gypsics. Now and then condiga punishment awaits these hags, as in the case of the notorious Ayesha, who, several years ago, was called for one night, hustled into a carriage under pretense of visiting a great harem, and has never since been heard of. But as a rule, their sorceries, evil eyesand charms are perfectly harmless, and when there is nothing better to do they are called in to beguile the heavy hours. Nor must the men singers be left out in the catalogue of delights of the harem-a delight, nevertheless, which is but sparingly indulged in, and can only be enjoyed to the full when the harem's lord is away. - London Saturday Review.

To stroll down the principal street of Tokio, of an evening, is a species of liberal education. Long lines of gayly-lighted shops, crammed with wares to captivate alike the novice and the connoisseur, look out upon an equally end-less succession of torchlit booths, that display a happy medley of old curios and new conceits. Here the very latest thing in inventions, a gutta-percha rat, that for some reason best known to the vendor scampers about squeaking with a mimicry to shame the original, holds an ideal landscapes, and decided characters in decided characters in the most rooming. admiring crowd spellbound with mingled trepidation and delight.

There a native zoctrope, ingenious round of pleasure, whose top, fashioned after the type of a turbine wheel, enables a candle in the centre to supply both illumination and motive power at the same time, affords to as many as can find room on its circumference a peep at the composite antics of a consecu tively pictured monkey in the act of jumping a box. Then again it is some lower stand, in the growth of whose shrubs art has dared even to interfere with pature, and begotten forms which the parent plant would fail to recognize, while opposite this show is booth that, among its other curiosities, has for sale little microscopes with legs. Thus from one attraction to another you wander on for miles, carried along with the tide of pleasure seekers in a sort of realized dream .- Atlantic Monthly.

A Climatic Peculiarity.

A correspondent of an Eastern paper points ou the fact that at Lucerne, in the southern part of this state, a high range of thermometer-he puts it at 116 can be endured even by the workers in the fie'd without a great deal of inconvenience. He attributes the fact to the movement of the coast winds and the cool nights which tend so much to recuperation. This condition of the atmosphere is not peculiar Lucrate and Southern California. is common also to Central and a part of Upper California. It is a well-established fact that in this state ninety de rees of heat does not cause a great deal of personal discomfort. It can be endured much more easily than seventysix degrees at the East. The higher range with us is not attended with wilted collars, nor crushed wristbands, except in the case of violent exertion. The reason is not exclusively the prevalence of coast winds, but the dryness of the atmosphere. The heat obserbed by the system at once radiates in all directions. At the East, in consequence of the greater moisture of the atmosphere, the heat is retained. Californians have been known to flee precipitately from New York with a hermometrical range of from seventy and stay till they are old enough to win six to eighty degrees, though ten some attention here. There isn't one of them who stands the ghost of a chance uncomfortable in the southern country, or the Secramento or San Josquin val lys. The radiation outward of the heat is also supposed to account for the absence of sunstroke, and of rabies among dogs .- San Francisco Enquirer.

The Cardinal's Hat.

The peculiar red hat worn by the cardinals for a few moments when they reccive their titles, the same as the one that can be seen suspended over the altar in St. Patrick's Cathedral, has arrived from Rome for Cardinal Gibbons. The shape of this hat is somewhat like a big Mexican sombrere, and it has a bunch of the complete the same of the sa ceive their titles, the same as the one that can sombrere, and it has a bunch of thirteen tassels ranged in graduated lines attached to the side. When the cardinal gets his ring and title one of minutes by the pope, and then it is taken off and never used again.

When the cardinal dies it is put at the foot of his bier, and when he is d over the altar of his church until his successor is ap-pointed just as the one that can now be een at the cathedrals. When Cardinal Gibbons got his title lest year in Rome the same hat was used for himself and the other cardinals created at the same time. The red hat that has just arrived here is for his personal use. Another hat was sent to Cardinal Taschereau, former Archbishop of Quebec. -- New York Hatter and Fu rrier.

A Rare Harbor.

One of the great features of Benicia harbor, Califordia, is the fact that its waters clean a ship's bottom. Deep water vessels find that it is much cheaper to be towed to Benicia and laid up in fresh water than go to the expense of being placed on the dry docks to be cleaned. A short anchorage in Benicia cleans a ship's bottom as perfectly as before being launched, and when ready for sea is sure of a thirty-day quicker passage on a long trip. This fact is becoming well known to ship masters and ship owners, and large numbers of vessels are now anchored in the stream while waiting for charters or repairs.

No Cause For Atarm.

Timid Tourist-"Say Cap'n, this boat seems very shaky; was anybody ever lost in her?"

Boatman-"Not ter my knowledge. There was three men drowned from her last Thursday, but we found them all the next high tide. - Life.

A NOTED BENEFACTOR'S Doed of Kindness, and the Marvelous Heu-effs to the Sufferers in Warren County Hospital. WASHINGTON, N. J., June 26, 1887.

Andral Kilmer, M. D., Binghamton, N. Y.: DEAR SIR-Like the rest of the profession. have a prejudice against proprietary medioines; but, like the rest, I can give no good rea son for it. A medical friend of mine in the west called my attention to your SWAMP ROD and bade me try it. I wrote you for a sample and you sent me a generous one indeed have tried it very carefully, and find it to be a wonderfully invigorating tonic in cases of broken down constitutions. Thus far, I find it gives great relief in kidney and bl of ler tron-bles; in in ipient stages of Bright's disease diabetes and Urinary troubles in general. In a hospi al, you know, I have ample oppor-tunity to test a medicine. All the patient. treated successfully are so many alvert sers of its merits.

Yours truly, Da. S. A. Dyrog. In charge of Warren County Hospit 1, Washin ton, N. J. The above is a true copy of the original let-

ter—Editor Binghamton Republican.
This specific is meeting with many lous sucess in the treatment of diseases for which it is so highly recommended. If you va us good wamp-Root Kid 1 y, Liver and Bladd r Core. At Druggists, \$1.00-5 bottl s for \$.00, or b expr 88, Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton N. V.

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Corsemption Surely Cured. To the Editor: Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cause have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy Fake to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their Express and P. O. address. Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl St., N. Y.

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A New Parisian Artist's Canvas Story of "Tell me, Mr. Wight," asked our roporter of the well-known art connoiseur of the Everett, New York, "is American art improving in character and excellence?"
"Very much so."
"Do Americans much patronize foreign art?"

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Galls,

Sores, Spavin

Liniment

Muscles

Eruptions,

Piles. CakedBreasts

Berow

"Yes. And as they pay the best prices, their private galleries contain gems of all the modern masters."

"The last time I was in Paris I picked up a very strong bit of drawing, which depicted a middle agel man bolstered up in a much be-cushioned chair, his face and surround-

a middle-age! man botstered up in a middle-age! man botstered up in a middle-age! man botstered up in a middle age indicating intense agony.

"His table is crowded with many a physician's phinls, abandoned bandages, and used-up blisters. Before him a tub of steaming water derisively sends its incense into his face, and the great fire cheerily blazes in mockery of his unhappiness. His nurse is a type of dismay.

"I really enjoy looking at this picture!"

"I know how the old fellow feels! I myself was for twelve years a victim of inflammatory rheumatism. Every spring and winter perfect torture twisted ma for two or three months, during which I was often unable to sleep for a week at a time; was tormented by continuous agony, and at one time was totally blind for a fortnight, the diseasy having settled in my eyes. I had the best medical skill, used all the most approved scientific specifics, visited the famed university but every year the same mad fire literally

springs of America, of Carisbad and Paris, but every year the same mad fire literally burned me alive!

"I often laugh to myself as I think what an old 'bear' I too must have been, when suffer-ing as that old fellow seems to be."

"Aren't you tempting fate by making sport of your old enemy?

"Oh, no, I fear him no longer! My tustle with him was over two years are and all the

sport of your old enemy?

"Oh, no, I fear him no longer! My tussle with him was over two years ago, and all the agony of the years of remissions settled on me then. My physicians gave me no hope of recovery. I had faith in myself, however."

"Well, how did it work?"

"The rheamatism was in my case, as in nearly all others, caused by a disease of the blood, probably produced by unsuspected in activia; of the kidneys, for I had never had any pain in them. Twenty bottles of Warner's safe cure, however, completely purified my blood, and I never have enjoyed each robust health as now. Hundreds of friends in Europe and America have, on my recommendation, usel it for general debility, malaria, rheumatism, etc., and I have never heard an unsatisfactory report from them."

Mr. Wight has a person I acquaintance with the best art lovers of Europe and America, and his experience gives weighty testimony to the remarkable power of the celebrated preparation named.

"You think, then, Mr. Wight, that there is substantial art development in America;"

substantial art development in America."
"I certainly do, and I have confidence that when the true American idea is settled upon, our development will be both rapid and ex-

Temperance News and Nofes. Fifteen count'es in Florida have voted under local optio i law, and prohibition has carried in twelve of them.

The Pioneer-Press, of St. Paul and Minn apols, says of Minneapolis that "the munici-pal records show the period since the munici-pal records show the period since the man-guration of the \$1,000 license to have been ore prolific in drunkenness than any sponding period in the history of the city. The superintendent of the Schuylkill Val

The superintendent of the Schulykin val-ley Division of the Reading Hailroad, has issued an order forbidding the employees of the company, whether on or off duty, to drink liquor, and directing that any man who is reported to have been seen drinking even a single glass of beer or strong liquor, shall be instantly dismissed. "The play's the thing.

Whereig I'll reach the cons

thirteen tassels ranged in graduated lines attached to the side. When the cardinal gets his ring and title one of these hats is put on his head for a few minutes by the pope, and then it is taken off and never used again.

The Das Moines, Iowa, Register says:

"The Das Moines, Iowa, Registe banished forever."

A Small Boy, with a Stick.

can kill a tiger,—if the tiger happen to be found when only a little cub. So consump-tion, that dea lliest and most feared of diseases, in this country can assuredly be conquered and destroyed if Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" be employed early.

A prominent liquor dea'er in Tennessee said after the recent election: "One more such victory as this, and the profits will all be knocked out of the whisky business in Tennessee."

The "Favorite Prescription" of Dr. Pierce cures "female weakness" and kindred affec-tions. By druggists.

The Lewistown (Me.) Journal says: "Fear is creeping into the hearts of liquor dealers here and there over the country. There is too much of busin as in the advancing tide of perance reform to suit the

A Wonderful Food and Medicire. Known and used by Physicians all over the world. Scott's EMULSION not only gives world. Scott's EMULSION not only gives flesh and strength by virtue of its own nutritious proprietie, but creates an appetite for food that builds up the wasted body. "I have been using Scott's Emulsion for several years, and am pleased with its action. My patients my it is pleasant and palatable, and all grow stronger and gain flesh from the use of it. I use it in all cases of Wasting Diseases and it is specially useful for children use of it. I use it in all cases of Wasting Di-seases, and it is specially useful for children when nutrient medication is needed, as in Marasmus."—T. W. Pierce, M. D. Knoxville, Ala.

ITCHING PRES - Symptoms - Moisture: in Items, Pries.—Symptoms—Moisture: intense itching and stinging: worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore, SWAYNE'S OINTMENT stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in many cases removes the tumors. It is equally efficacion: in curing all Skin Disenses. DR. SWAYNE & SON. Proprietors, Phil. By mail for 59 cents. SWAYNE'S OINTMENT for sole by denegries. ale by druggists.

Paper is now utilized in the manufacture of coffins. "Taylor Hospital Cure for Catarrh" can be obtained on application by letter to the City Hall Pharmacy, 261 B'way, New York.

Catarrh in the Head

Originates in acrofulous taint in the blood. Hence the proper method by which to cure catarrh is to profit the blood. Its many disagreeable symptoms and the danger of developing into broughills or that terribly fatal disease, consumption, are entirely removed by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which cures catarrh by purifying the blood; it also tones up the system and greatly improves the general health. Try the "peculiar medicine."

"I have used Hood's Sarsaparilla for catarrh with very satisfactory results. I received more per-manent benefit from it than any other remedy."-

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erate without disturbance to the system of or occupation. Put up in glass vinis, hereat, cally scaled. Always fresh and reliable is a laxative, alterative, or pargratite, satisfaction.

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ach aid bowels, are promptly relieved and permanently curred by the use of Br.

Pierce's Pieasant Purgative Pelleis. In explanation of the remedial power Pellets over so great a variety of may truthfully be said that their as the system is universal, not a gland rescaping their sanative influence, druggiest, Scients a vial. Manufactured and druggiest, Scients a vial. Manufactured and Medical Association, Buffato, N. V.



WELLSHEALTH RENEWER they cannot cure.

SYMPTOMS OF CATAGRIH. Durineavy headache, obstruction of the mass passages, discharges falling from the head into the throat, sometimes prefuse, watery, and serid, at others, thick, tevacious, muceus, purulent, bloody and putrid; the cycs arewas, watery, and infiamed; there is ringing in the cars, dearness, backing or coughing in the cars, dearness, backing or coughing in the cars, dearness, backing or coughing in the cars, dearness, and the cars, dearness, the coughing in the cars, dearness, and and the cars, the coughing in the cars, and the cars, and debut the cars, and debut the cars, a backing cough and in cars, and debut the cars, a backing cough and in cars. Thousands of cases minutely, demandisting ball in consumption, and end in the process. they cannot cure. manifesting haif of the above symptom, assult in consumption, and end in the reason disease is so common, more described and dangerous, or less understood by physician By its mild, soothing, and healing property. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures the way cases of Catarrh, "cold in the head," Coryza, and Catarrhal Headache. Sold by druggista everywhere; 50 come.

"Untold Agony from Catarrh." "Untold Agony from Catarrin."

Prof. W. HAUSNER, the famous messo of Ilhaca, N. Y., writes: "Some ten years I suffered untold age: y from chronic a catarrin. My family physician gave me u incurable, and said I must die. My cassuch a bad one, that every day, towards set, my voice would become so hourse I a barrely speak above a whisper. In the morn my coughing and clearing of my hroat walmost strangle me. By the use of Ir. Se Catarri Remedy, in three months, I was a man, and the cure has been permanent."

"Constantly Hawking and Spitting "Constantly Hawking and Spitting:
Thomas J. Rushing, Esq., 2007 Pine Stres
St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I was a great suffer
from catarrh for three years. At times I cou
hardly breathe, and was constantly hawkin
and spitting, and for the last eight mont
could not breathe through the nostries,
thought nothing could be done for me. Lorily, I was advised to try Dr. Sage's Catarr
Remedy, and I am now a well man. I belief
it to be the only sure remedy for catarrh me
manufactured, and one has only to give it
fair trial to experience astoniding results an
a permanent cure."

Three Bottles Cure Catarrh ELI ROBBISS, Rungen P. O., Columb. Pa., says: "My daughter had catarrh she was five years old, very baddy. I s Sage's Catarrh Remedy advertised, and cured a bottle for her, and soon saw thelped her; a third bottle effected a p nent cure. She is now eighteen years of sound and hearty."

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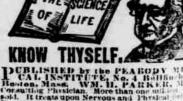
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