BY J. J. BRUNER.

Type of Women that Breed Fugitive Bank Cashiers.

"Where did the new tea-kettle come from? inquired an East Side man who recently found his cook-stove unwith a tin peddler for your old, trousers, replied the prudent little house-"How much to boot?" "Not a! "Nonsense! Those trousers were as full of holes as a lace curtain and not worth ten cents for rags, while the kettle would be cheap at six- And, by and by, breed feuds among his ty cents." "I got the kettle for the trousers all the same," persisted the little woman. "I saw the peddler with the neighbors I slipped that old brass medal you got at the photographers' convention into the trousers' pocket. Of course the reddler gave your garment a careful examination, and in so doing felt the medal in the redid not dare to take it out. He thought it was a silver dollar sure, and when I said, Now, no nonsense: give And made him weary of his regal state. me that tea-kettle for the trousers or

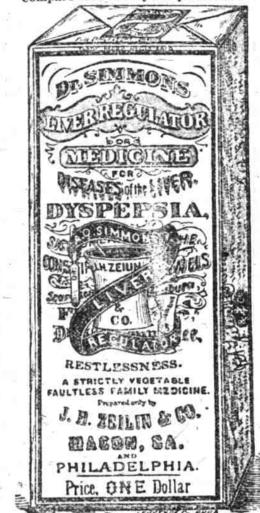


hand them back and begone, it would

have done your heart good to see how

promptly he accepted the first condi

ion." -- Buffalo Courier.



As you value health, perhaps life, examine each package and be sure you get the Genuine. See the red Z Trade-Mark and the full title on front of Wrapper, and on the side the seal and signature of J. H. Zeilin & Co., as in the above fac-simile. Remember ther is no other genuine Simmons Liver Regulator.

WAGON

MADE AT

HICKORY, N.

CAN'T BE BEAT!

They stand where they ought to, right square

AT THE FRONT!

It Was a Hard Fight But They Have Won It!

Just read what people say father was a neighbor of Squire Sprig-

about them and if you want a wagon come quickly and buy one, either for cash or on time.

SALISBURY, N. C. Two years ago I bought a very light twohorse Pic.Imont wagon of the Agent, Jao. A. Boyden; have used it nearly all the time since-have tried it severely in hauling saw ogs and other heavy loads, and have not had to pay one cent for repairs. I look he thought about Squire Spriggins upon the Piedmont wagon as the best Thimole Skein wagon made in the United States.

The timber used in them is most excellent and thoroughit well seasoned. TURNER P. THOMASON. SALISBURY, N. C. About two years ago I bought of Jno. A. Boyden, a one horse Piedmont wagon which

has done much service and no part of it has broken or given away and consequent for that the blushed and gave his ear ly it has cost nothing for repairs. JOHN D. HENLY.

nag's pace.

ed up" his hair, and drawing from his

SALISBURY, N. C. Sept. 31, 1886. Eighteen months ago I bought of John A. Boyden, a 21 inch Thimbfe Skein Piedmont wagon and have used it pretty much all the time and it has proved to be a first | nag he could mount. rate wagon. Nothing about it has given pairs.

T. A. WALTON.

he went to the end of the piazza and pairs.

T. A. WALTON.

SALISBURY, N. C. Salisbury, a 21 in Thimble Skein Piedmont | it on and mounted. have kept it in almost constant use and the old master, knew well enough for the time have hauled on it at least the old master, knew well enough the time have hauled on it at least the old master, knew well enough the old master. To loads of wood and that without any breakage or repairs.

L. R. Walton, when young bones were on her, and shucking quite near them, without their nent of the East, called out all veteran though Jakie held her in, until the seeing him threw down his ear of corn volunteers, but there was so little time as a trimming upon hats and bonnets.

Be Content.

[Elizabeth Akers, in Scribner's Magazine.] There dwelt in far Japan, Loug ages since, a man Who earned by hammering stone his daily food. But discontent and dole Lay heavy on his soul, expectably adorned. "I made a trade Which craved great riches as the only good.

> And so the gods on high, Who sometimes bitterly Punish a man by granting all his prayers. Gave him a mine of gold, And lands to have and hold,

> > heirs.

But soon he, murmuring, Desired to be a king; goming, and while he was dickering To reign and rule—ah, that were perfect He wearies arth and air With his i. . ssant prayer, Until the gods in | lged him e'en in this.

His courties fawned and lied, And rival + wers, outside pocket. I kept my eye on him so that His realm, assail d his peace with fierce debate, And heaviness and care Bleached gray his youthful hair,

> "O, change me to a rock!" He cried, "I at an rude shock an stir, nor any strife disturbor shake!' And to! he steed, ere long,

A bowlder fixed and strong. Which torrents could not move, nor tempests break. In vain the burning heat Of fiercest sunshine beat

Upon his head; in vain the storm-wind

smote His rugged sides; in vain Great rivers, swell'd by rains, Came foaring from their mountain caves remote.

He was at rest; and he Rejoiced exceedingly, Will there be change and woe, And wavering to and fro-

Since I am fixed in an eternal peace!" But on a summer day A workman brought that way

A hammer and a chisel—these alone. He measured here and there, And then, with patient care, Began to cut away the stubborn stone. "Ah!" said the bowlder-king. "What means this wondrous thing?

This plodding workman smites and con-He cuts, as suits him best. He is more strong than I! Would I gave his auburn hair a fresh oiling,

And lo! the powers aloft, Who had so long and oft aughed at his follies, craved and ther out-grown, Again his pleading heard:

He, taken at his word, Became once more a hammerer of stone So, wiser than before, And asking nothing more,

Again about his olden toil he went. Until he died of age He toiled for scanty wage, Nor ever spoke a word of discontent!

"JEST A LEETLE DEAF."

A North Carolina Story by a North Carolina Writer.

BUNCOMBE COUNTY VISITED BY A STRAN-GER-CORN SHUCKING AND THE COM-ICAL COURTSHIP OF JAKIE RICKSON. BY O'H. a fellow wants yer requaintance."

Miss Urela Spriggins was pretty and young and hearty too, and her rosy cheeks and laughing brown eyes made many a boy's heart to go pit-a-pat, and there was not a boy in all Buncombe bright eyes filled with tears. county who would deny that. But

alas! Poor girl, she was just a little deaf. If you do not know all the woe contained in that announcement you with songs and shouts. may consider yourself but slightly acquainted with this life's ills.

Jakie Rickson had come into the neighborhood from a distant state to visit his grandfather. Now his grandthey were pretending to shuck. At last silence fell on both. Jakie gins and the Spriggins boys came over was thinking to himself. and invited him to a corn shuck-

ing to come off the following Tues- I believe I love this girl, and I'm agoin Jakie and had a glimpse at church of brown-coed Urelie so he thought he agin." So he plucked up courage and would be to go to the corn shuckgot a little closer to her and said:

But T esday seemed a long time off, Jakie wa young and he had a very curiou, feeting about his heart whenever "I jis tell ve ver eyes is like brown dimonds, an' I'd like for them to be-

pretty daughter. Monday evening he plucked up cournge to ask his grandpa for a horse and the old man, who was really very fond Urelie quite unembarrassed, but a little of the boy, said: .
"Wall boy, yer kin take my nag, but annoyed because she had not heard a

it haint every young whipper-snapper gits a ride on her. Whar ye goin'?' Jakie blushed. He was young enough time Jakie put it stronger still: a little jerk and said: "Down the road

a piece, gran'pa. It's a purty evenin', don't you forget it." and he he looked en I thought I would like to try the lovingly at her, waiting her reply. "Git more corn?" she asked innocently He was deviating from the path of "Oh no, les stay here, we've got 'nough truth. It was a lovely evening and he was very fond of trying the pace of any again.

Jakie was getting excited, he would He soon had the herse saddled, then scrubbing both face and hands, "slick-

pocket a bright, blue necktie, somewhat again, and I know ye didn't hear me, I ation, in which he declared the city in Sept. 8th, 1886. | pocket a bright, blue necktie, somewhat | again, and I know ye didn't near ine, I | said," here he drew as near as he dared, the worse for its residing place, he put "I loved you and I wanted yer to know

road turned, they were soon dashing and raising up to his fullest height, for organizing that, though large

want ter go in. I'm jister goin' ter times.' ride by thar accidentally on purpose,"

he had no special object in view, and per. Urelie put down her knitting, and of want?" paper, and so they all saw Jakie.

you goin' this time a day?" "Good evenin'," says the Squire, soray yer got mad."

'Won't ye 'light?" she's threw me,"

the more.

"Well, anyhow ye'r cummin' to the shuckin' to morror evenin'," said Cling. "Lots uv folks.'ell be here, en thar'll be that many purty gurls you never seen Terrible Opposition to Conscription in the like uv down your way." Jakie cast a most admiring and acquiescent Saving: "No more for me (oh, sweet re- glance towards Urelie, to which she re- A BRIEF SKETCH OF THE SANGUINARY onded with another of those bewildering smiles and the boy was speechless for a moment. Then recovering himself he gave the nag a jerk and

> "Well, a good mornin' to yer all, I'll see you all sure vesterday evening'." To which this blundering remark the boys responded by roars of laughter. They thought it was a joke!

house and cast uneasy glances at the At last four o'clock came. He put

on his Sunday coat and a reed cravat, blacked his boots and off he started. "I don't low ye're goin fur work

Jakie, but mostly for show? I 'spoze yer a goin' to help the gals chiefly? Wall, yer aint home en chaps will take on arter the gals wen they'se young. Go head my boy an' good luck go wid

Jakie's heart beat high. All along the road as he whistled or sang, he saw parties on horse back and in wagons bound for Squire Spriggins' cornshucking.

When he reached the house the yard and porch presented a lively scene. He got near the admired Urelie.

"Zeb," he said "I duano yer sister, ner none of these yer geyurls."

"Oh, never yer min', I'll gin yer knock-down, square in a half a minnit. Urelie, cum ver," he said, pulling the blushing maiden by the sleeve," here's

Urelie dropped her eyes, and held out her plump hand, and poor Jakie quite overpowered by this unexpected privalige gave it such a squeeze that the

the light of 'great fires built upon stands and the work, or frolick began

Jakie got near to Urelie, and apart from the crowd and was very happy, though as yet they had discussed only the people around them, and the corn

"Now, I have to go home next week, to say so. Ef it is only short metre, I guess I kin cum back an' do it over.

"Miss Urelie yer mighty purty." She looked up and smiled and this embold-

long to me so I could see 'em all ther

She looked so particulary bewitching just then with the red light of the pine fire glowing on her face, that this

"I say, Miss Urelie, I love you an' to last a while," and she smiled at him

make her hear. It was the fuss the boys were making, he thought.

leaned his hands on Urelie's knee and numbers responded, they could not be "It's two miles to Squire 'Spriggins' said in high, shrill tones: "Oh, 'Relie used effectively. A small command Youngsters who try to imitate the and the sun's an hour high. I don't he done said that he loved yer two of regular troops from Fort Lafayette

he said and laughed aloud in his glee. so did a dozen others and there went ness was entirely suspended. The draft The road lay in the valley of a creek up a shout that over-whelmed them was for the time given up, and the and was as level as if the mountains both with confusion. Urelie dropped City Council passed a relief bill to pay did not lift their regal heads all around her corn and rushed into the house, \$300 commutation or substitute money, him. He flew over the road until he while Jakie sought refuge in a wagon for every drafted man of the poorer came in sight of the Squire's house, at the other end of the barn-yard, classes who had a family dependent on then slacking his space to a walk, as if | where he remained until after sup- him. It was estimated that the num-

on the porch. Yes, there was the "Jakie! I say Jakie! Jake Rickson I was probably an exaggerated estimate. Squire, and -and -yes! There was got a message for yer! Yer better The mortality statistics recorded an Miss Urelie by his side! and Zeb and speak." Jakie only too eager to end increase of 450 over the average week-Cling, the two Spriggins boys at the his exile and suspense, got down from ly mortality of the year. There was gate. Of course the boys stopped un- his hiding place and said sheepishly: much destruction of property, and harnessing the medes, and of course "Well Zeb Spriggins, what do yer claims for damages caused the riots

"Hello! Rickson" cried Zeb, "Whar was goin' ter talk that away and she's examining committee, but \$1,500,000 a leetle deaf any way. She's powerful was finally paid.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

"I hain't mad, an' I never knowed "I don't low I orter" says Jakie, she was deaf. I love her, I do, an' I taking off his hat to Miss Urelie, with hain't a goin' back on that, that's sara bow as fine as a city boy's, and blush- tin. I can't go back to ther house fur ing as red as a peony the while. Gran'- them boys ter laugh though, so whar's pa jist let me try his nag a leetle while my horse? Tell Miss Urelie she may seldom seem sad. an' I'm afeerd he mought think as how look fur me termorrer an' then I'll bet ve she'll hear me."

The boys laughed and the Squire too, And Jakie did go back the next day, and Urelie, she knitted awhile, then she and he did not have little Sim to intersmiled then looked up awhile and then prete for him and before Christmas. down at her knitting, and with every Urelie Spriggins became Mrs. Jake stitch she entangled poor Jakies's heart Rickson-though she was-"jest a lee- "shabby genteel." tle deaf."

THE GREAT DRAFT RIOTS.

New York in 1863.

RESISTANCE TO THE DRAFT-

HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE

in New York might have been fore- ing but pen, ink and paper. seen, indeed, it was plainly apprehended, but it was not thought advisable by the Federal authorities to material- him the fruits of his charity in his ly alter the regulations of conscription All the next day he loafed about the in putting the law in force in that city. Still, there can be no doubt that the vastly different conditions then existing in New York from those in other, just as water poured at the root at every town between the city line and inland towns of the State, or even of a tree appears again above in fruit Dyker's beach, about a mile beyond other seaboard cities, formed the origi- and flowers. nal cause of the trouble. New York There is nothing which contributes nobleman, fashionably dressed, had a had then a much larger population more to the sweetness of life than "lay-out" rigged up on an old fish basthan any other city, and a much great- friendship; there is nothing which dis- ket under one of Uncle Sam's guns on er proportion of foreigners among her turbs our repose more than friends, if the fort. The sentry walked to and inhabitants. These, naturally enough, we have no discernment to choose them fro solemnly and majestically above, had no sentiment of patriotism to aid well. them in submitting to the harsh conditions of conscription. Further, there were, as there always are in every large city, a great proportion of poor men whose families live from hand to point, the critical minute, on which mouth, and who never have any provision made for future contingencies. To such families of course the forcible removal of their bread-winner meant lost his bashfulness in his eagerness to starvation. To such an extent had ap- inches from tip to tip of its wings was prehensions of this fate of their wives killed near Atlanta while fleeing before planet or are fragments of some explod- tion. and children been aroused among the a flock of twenty angry crows. laboring men of the city-especially In a great storm of snow and sleet in those districts largely inhabited by last winter, in England, the wings of position. Why do we not have other foreigners, and no-doubt incited by rooks froze fast to their bodies and those who opposed the draft for politi- hundreds of the birds were killed by cal reasons—that associations were falling trees, being unable to fly. formed to resist the law by force. On Viscount Arbuthnot, of London, has Saturday, July 11, 1863, the draft was a brown eagle that has been in his begun in the Ninth Congressional Dis- possession caged for more than twenty trict, a locality largely inhabited by years. He always supposed it to be a poor people. It was carried on without male until it laid an egg on April 5. interruption or disturbance, but on A correspondent of the London Field By dark the shucking had begun by Sunday secret meetings were held and tells of a robin that built its nest on a finally set the building on fire. All of ing watching me and enter the room the | modated for \$2. the officers escaped uninjured but one moment I leave it." who was hurt by flying stones. The Mr. A. S. Floyd is owner of a cotsuccess of the rioters here added large tage at Long Branch. A pair of fish numbers to their ranks and in a few hawks built thir nest in the chiney of hours a great army, re-enforced by all the cottage and Mrs. Floyd brought the roughs of the city, was trampling down upon her head the protestations through the street, burning, destroying, of all the old women of Oceanville by plundering and murdering whatever announcing her notion to expel the resistance was offered them. Crowds feathered intruders. An old lady of of women were with them, inciting seventy walked more than three miles their husbands to lawless deeds. At to see Mrs. Floyd and warn her against first a detachment of marines were the "awful ill luck" which follows the sent against them with muskets and destruction of a fish-hawk's nest. blank cartridges. When it was known that their firing produced no effect the crowd set upon them and beat them, seriously injuring and even killing

several. Police sent against them force at hand to defend the city from the rioters, but the police, which did worse than on the first. Governor Seymour having arrived in the city, issued a proclaimation in which he promised the people that the rights of of duty by waiting until its commands all would be protected, while he warned shall become easy, and he must be disthe people that he would use all means owned as an outlaw from her realm. in his power to preserve order. A few "Miss Urelie thar's an awful fuss hours later he issued another proclaima state of insurrection, and ordered the dispersal of the mob. These proclaim-

did more effective service. The roit Poor Jakie! Urelie knew now but lasted three days, during which busiber killed during the riots, or who died all day before him. He kept his eye After some time he heard Zeb calling; of injuries, was nearly 1,000 but this course the Squire laid down his news- "Why Relie sent me to tell ye she ities to the agregate of \$2,500,000. hulking fellow on his right. These begs yer parding. She didn' Flow ye Many, however, were disallowed by the are the two chief gamblers, though boots?' and the woman will invariably

Pearls of Thought.

Friendship is woven fast by interwoven benefits.

The failure of one man is the opportunity of another.

Most men know what they hate, few what they love.

What all men should avoid is the

The mind bath no reason to remember that passions ought to be vassals, not her master. A man that studieth revenge keepeth

his own wounds green, which otherwise would heal and do well. Thou art either gold, or iron; if thou art gold trial will chasten thee, if thou

art iron, it will rust thee. Compliments or congratulations are The difficulty in enforcing the draft all ways kindly taken, and cost one noth-

> A man loses all that he leaves after him in this world whilst he takes with

Opportunity is in respect to time, in some sense, as time is in respect to eter-

every good work so much depends.

nity: it is a small moment, the exact

Eird Stories. An eagle measuring eight feet six

Popular Education.

We sympathize with the feeling which often leads citizens to boast that no child born in this country need grow up in were treated in like manner. The ignorance, and yet it is a fact that many Colored Half Orphan Asylum on Fifth people who have learned to read and avenue were attacked by an army of write have never taught themselves to boys, the children beaten, the place think. A man who suffered from catarrh, plundered and fired. There was no consumption, bronchitis, scrofula, or 'liver complaint," might read, till his eyes dropped out, how these and many other diseases have been cured by Dr. valiant service, though they were not Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, but at all able to check the disorder. On if he did not take the lesson to himself the second day the rioting was even and test the virtues of this great medicine, his time would be thrown away.

Once let a man insult the majesty

The one who will be found in trial capable of great acts of love, is even the one who is always doing considerate small ones .- F. W. Robertson.

Boy Gamblers in New York.

WAYS OF EXPERIENCED GAMESTERS.

"Now, gents, putcher money down. I'll pay either way, under or over seven, and three times for the seven. Putcher money down. All down? Well, under seven wins." or, "its my turn now an' rake it in."

Pushing into this sabbath gathering face stands in front of a strip of oil- uncommon thing to find that the ring cloth bearing a number of figures and is the dufficulty through its presence or lines stretched on a board resting on an inverted barrel. The "dealer" has his left hand full of small change, and part of the marriage service where the in his right rattles dice with a leather box. A boy of about twelve years were brought before the county author- of rge stands on his left, and a great others now and then place a nickel or say, 'I will,' and the man then rejoins a dime on the board to await the turn of the dice. The little boy wins and to her word. Such are Yorkshire manthe hulking fellow curses; then the boy loses and his opponent chuckles and boasts. . Again the boy changes his tactics and drops his nickel on the "7" Those who have known real grief time after time, only winning very cook. The footman would persist occasionally. His soiled little fingers throughout the service in putting his indicate that he is a boy who works six days a week. His hand trembles every time his fingers slip into his vest pocket. At last, however, he was "broke," as he said and applied to a touch your forehead, John, but say the bigger boy to "loan us a quarter, Billy," Billy refused, and the child gambler edged out and lit a cigarette with all the feigned coolness of an experienced plied, "After you, sir," and the assemgamester. But his little lips were very

white, and his hand shook. "How much did you loose, bub?" he was asked.

"Oh, only about sixty cents." "And you haven't got any more?"

"Have to work for it?" Blank stare "Course."

"Did you ever win?" "Say so. Come out bout four an' a arf ahead last year."

"How old are you?" "Fif- watcher you wanter know fur?" Then he walked off toward

Third avenue. The above is a fairly typical case. A good action performed in this Men with the "sweetboards" may be world receives its recompense in the found surrounded by boys and youths Fort Hamilton. In one case a swell and looking down to see how the game

was going. - N. Y. Herald.

age mind as well as to the student, but | ble air-ship, or write a classic book, or so far they have not been very instruc- create a successful railroad? He is tive. They are so scorched we can only Jack Smith, after all is said and hardly learn anything of them. If done, and, among those who know him, they are s'abbed off of some passing will always have a Jack Smith reputaed world, it is strange that they are all so much alike in character and comsamples of the unknown worlds, as, for instance, a human body, or something fashioned by the hands of the inhabitants of such realms? We are anxious to learn something of the other globes, but tossing two-ton rocks at us is a slow way to become acquainted or sociable.-Baltimore News.

will always have more than you want. | bright. - Dry Goods Chronicle.

Particular Bridegrooms

QUEER QUESTIONS WHICH INTERVENE BEFORE THE KNOT IS TIED.

A clergyman, the vicar of Pitsmoor, has been speaking on the modes of marriage in and near Sheffield. He states that people are there married in batches; that the bridegroom almost invariably gets the ring too small, and have at times to lick the lady's delicate little finger to induce the stubborn you find the gentleman with the brassy ring to move on. It seems to be no absence. "Then again," says the vicar, "when they come to that important minister asks the man if he will have this woman to be his wedded wife, the man will not infrequently turn to the woman and say, 'Wilt tha' black my 'Now tha'st said it,' and he holds her

ners. A reverend canon of the church relates that on one occasion it fell to his lot to marry his footman to his finger to his forehead every time his master addressed him, in accordance with custom. The reverend gentleman remonstrated in an undertone, 'Don't words after me." Then, aloud, "Wilt thou take this woman?" etc. John, bearing in mind the vicar's hint, rebled friends burst into laughter .- Manchester Courier.

Not Honored at Home.

From "Village Types," by Julian Hawthorne, in The American Magazine.]

As water seeks its level, so does the village instinctively tend to maintain a certain moral and intellectual uniformity. The man of exceptional ability is sooner or later expelled by the body politic. He is mistrusted, disliked, and finally ostracized. Nor is he himself slow to take the hint to depart perceives that there is nothing f to do at home. He forges re about for awhile, trying this ain and effecting only mischief: everyb surmises an evil destiny for him; puts on his hat and departs, in despair or anger; and presently the world recognizes and celebrates his genius. But his native village never swells the chorus of praise. They have knownhim from a baby, he cannot humbug them! Did he not steal apples from Farmer Hoyt's orchard? Was he not the slowest hand at a spelling-match in school? Did he not jilt Mary Jane after everybody had agreed that he would marry her? Go to, then! Can Aerolites are interesting to the aver- such a fellow as that invent a naviga-

Cost of Store Signs.

A New York merchant complains that his brass signs cost him a mint of money. He says: "There is a sign that cost me over \$500. It is not more than two feet square, and is made of sheet metal less than half an inch thick, yet it is the most expensive appointment about my entire place. It is a thing of beauty. In fact, it is only of use so long as it is kept bright. There is a place in New York where The variations of our climate are so the plans of resistance formed. When shelf in his dressing-room and has laid the finest of wedding, troussaus even great that it takes persistent and pathe draft was begun on the following three eggs in it. He says of the moth- down to the shoes and stockings, may fient burnishing to keep the sign in morning, a mob surrounded the build- er bird and her mate: "A small win- be hired for a night, and it is said that any sort of conditition, and to that ing in which it was held, smashed in dow is always open a few inches, and prominent society women patronize end I let the job out to a man who the windows broke down the doors, and, of a morning when dressing one or the the establishment. They pay from 87 makes a business of polishing just such rushing in, destroyed the furniture and other of the birds will be at the open- to \$40 for the loan. Men are accom- doorside ornaments. The sign cost me originally, I believe, \$33, and in the ten years I have had it I have paid Want less than you have, and you about a dollar a week to have it kept



Aug. 28, 1886.



THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.