In the Leve of Those Whom You Have Reared-Arp Writes a Letter Suggested by a Recent Elopement.

Atlanta Constitution

or unkindness. "Knowing that thou delicate part. The bisons, from which every violation of this injunction brings them over, none can be found. At last daughter has any right to bring trouble that a small herd of about forty is now hardly a family in the land but what the security of the herd is consequentto all the rest. I look over the community where I live and the number is buffaloes have been imported to this small where there is no shadow-no country, having been obtained for the secret sorrow. A father's bad habits, a purpose of being turned down in some mother's discontent, a son's dissipation of our parks, will be welcomed by our or a daughter's frailty have troubled and still are troubling many a household that might otherwise be happy. A happy home is the only paradisc upon the earth and whoever makes it unhappy is as guilty as was the serpent that destroyed the peace of Eden. The domestic fireside is the most sacred place apon the earth. Blackstone says that by the laws of England a man's house is his eastle into which the king of England dare not enter uninvited. I am sure that our people generally do not value the privileges and endearments of their homes. I do not mean flowers in the front yard, but I mean many years before we quite lose it, for bored attempt to account for the cause the sweet communion of the family by representatives will probably linger of this dislike to us. But the reason is in the diningroom or sitting in the veranda, and all the time loving each other and sympathizing with those who have suffered or are suffering the afflictions that are common to us

If every member of a family who is old enough to think would only resolve to bring nothing but sunshine into the household, how happy they would be. This can be done. It is easy to do. A man has no right to enter his own door with a cloud upon his brow, and bad temper in his heart. His coming should always rejoice his wife and his children. A woman has no right to be always complaining about little things, and showing her discontent in a thousand ways, and keeping the children in a state of constant alarm for fear mother will make a fuss about it. There should never be a frown at the dioner table, nor at the morning or evening meal, nor should there be that dismal silence that semetimes broods over the feast and takes away the appetite. Food taken in sullen silence will not digest. The bed and the board should always be cheerful. The sleep will not be sweet when there are tears upon the pitlow. I would be afraid to scold a child just before the eyes are closed in sleep. The responsibility is granter upon the parents than upon the eli b. If the father is loving and companionable to his boys, they would be more apt to stay at home and not

wander off into bad company. They would not speak of him as "the old him to die so that they might inherit

kind and reasonable with her girls, ring the other read the letter. It had they would love home too well to make been well fingered, and there were una run-away match or to receive the at mistakable spots that only tears could the playmates of his little daughter " Y the peace happy," should be the woman's, and read as follows: "Dear Jim: Mary is dead, and in wao, not long ago, was sent away to you remember when you got it for her. the head of a snake reared itself before college, and she grieved so at the sepa. Please come back to your wife." ration from the loved ones at home, and 'That was all. The wife had heard her home-sick letters were so full of in some way where her husband was tears, that she was at last permitted to and had sent him the letter. It ocreturn. Her companions laugh at her, curred to one of the brakemen to look and make sport of her childish weals at the postmark, and with difficulty is ness, but I have more regard for her was seen that it was a month old, and than I erer did. She loves her home that it was that of the very place at too dearly to leave it for any common which they had decided to leave the lover. She can get education enough dead body. here, even if the polish is not as time as it. Jim must have met with misfortune, might have been made elsewhere. It is and was stealing his way home, which of home. When I was sent off to col inid beside livin Mary. lege I was miserable for awhile, and sould not conceal it from my roommate, my mother's apron string, but he had of Alnwick, North England, just be- jured. no mother, and could not understand fore the election ride in procession to and I was to go home, I did not wait for and struggle through the mud and Mabel safe, but both dogs were already the sun to rise, but left Athens by water as best they can. They are se- in the agonies of death. hind me, and made the forty-four miles hood. The custom dates from the time

rich, for riches will in time shsorb a man and burden his best emotions. With the poor the children are first, with the rich they are second. The law of compensation comes into everything in this life. The good and the bad, the Joy and the sorrow are kindly mixed by wise Providence. Then let us be content with our lot. Let us not look over the fence to envy our nabor, for we know not his secret sorrows. Let us not trouble our own house for fear we shall inherit the wind.

social system secure. As a rule anar-

chists have no children. No nothing to

love but themselves. As a rule the

poor love their children better than the

Specimens of the Few Survivors Shipped Across the Atlantic.

in English Parks Considered by Britons as Very Likely to Prove Unsuccessful.

fifty, or even half that number of years ago, the possibility of the "buf-Every now and then some rich man's fler" of the American plains becoming daughter up Borth runs away with the extinct was not so much as dreamed coachman or a negro or some designing of, says the St. James' Budget. For scamp who is on the make and slips up ages they had wandered in countless na the old man while he is asleep-not herds on the plains on the eastern side asleep to his business of piling up mon- of the Rocky mountains, providing the ey, but asleep to his children who rare- red Indian with an apparently inexby see him except on Sunday and never haustible supply of meat. Thousands get close to him as children love to do were killed for their tongues and the unless they are repelled by indifference steak cut out of the hump-the most wert an austere man"fits many a father the early "voyagers" and the fur now and the children soon get weared traders obtained their "pemmican," and so does the wife. That girl at St. did not suffer from the demands made Faul would never have married that upon their numbers by the Indians; negro if she had a kind father's but the white hunter, with his everlove and care. Of course she has improving firearms, did the work of wrecked her hopes of happiness, and destruction. Where once the herds her parents are to blame for it. Her were so numerous that it was the prachome, was not happy. "Be ye not une- tice to drive them gradually to the qually yoked" sayeth the scripture and edge of a precipice and there frighten grown it piles their achievements or grief to the girl, the rictim, and her the United States government aweke family. The scamp who works the to the fact that America was upon the scheme is generally bought of and re- point of losing the bison. The agents tired. Solomon says: "He that tron- of the Smithsonian institute had a difbleth his own house shall inherit the ficulty in procuring some specimens wind." No husband or wife, no son or which were required. The result was within that sacred domain called home. strictly preserved in the Yellowstone I was ruminating about this because park. But one or two wander away the daily papers are of late so full of most years and are soon killed when demostic grice. It looks like there is once outside the protected territory; some member of it has brought trouble by by no means assured. The news, therefore, that a number of Nebraska It is, unfortunately, very questionable

> if the experiment of keeping and breeding the grand becats in our English parks will be attended with any success. The bison on its native plains is accustomed to great heat in summer and extreme cold in winter. But, for A Briton Calls Them Aggressive, Purse all that, the climate is a constant one. and the change of the variability, the fog and the damp of this country will have just discovered that the French be great. Indeed, when we look at the detest the English as bitterly, if not condition of the bison's European re- more so, than they do and other neighlation, the aurochs, we may well doubt boring nation, says London Truth, and if the genus bison will long remain an in a leading article on Saturday that inhabitant of the earth. It may be paper astonished the world with a lafor a comparatively long period pre- a very simple one. served in parks, just us the ancient. We English are by no means a lovaas in the case of the latter, the want qualities. We are a hardy, practical, of fresh blood and the consequent persevering people; but these are not it is to be feared that come it surely their concerns.

ONLY A TRAMP.

But There Were Tears, and Bliter Oces,

"It's only one of them pesky tramps. Bill," said a brakeman to his companion, as the lights from two lanterns fell knowledge of any who have traveled on the form of a man mangled as only in little-visited lands, and a consideraa railroad train can mangle. "I sup- tion of this phenomenon will enable us pose we will have to get him into the the better, perhaps, to understand why They gathered up the remains as French, so heartly detest us.

boose they made a search of the dead whether we are mistaken or whether man's clothes. They didn't find much; they are stupidly prejudiced. man." They would not be waiting for side pocket of the ragged vest was a no money, not even a knife. In the ingreasy-looking envelope. In taking They Sacrificed Themselves for Their out the letter a tiny band of gold fell If the mother was always gentle and to the floor. While one picked up the

the star lime," painted or worked in She missed you so much, and never arrae and everlanging the mantel, seemed to be well after you went. I but the tracker will not do for us what am sorry, Jim, for what I said that tention was attracted by a peculiar a chander-to, ourselves. There are two night, and if you will come back I konds ? home-sickness-sick of home will never complain and worry you and sick for home. I know a lassic any more. I send you Mary's ring;

far better to be sick for home than sick he reached only to be carried out and

Au Old English Custom.

who made fun of me, and talked about The candidates for bailiff in the town my distress. When the term was out, a horse pond near the town, dismount | the shouts of the gardener, she found moonlight, about 3 o'clock, riding companied by a brass band and all the horseback with a little negro boy be- population of the town and neighborin time to surprise the family at the of King John, who visited the town in Ellen Terry: "She is an enigma. dinner table. What a glorious welcome 1210. The roads were very bad and I received from parents and brothers some of his baggage wagons had to be and sisters. It was one of the great left in the mire. On his arrival he in- long, her mouth nothing particular. exputs of my life, and still lives among quired who was responsible for the her complexion a delicate brick dust, the sweetest memories. Parental love, condition of the roads, and learning her hair rather like tow. Yet, sonjugal love, filial love, are the key that the bailiffs were to blame ordered stone to the arch that supports the pil- them to be seized and dragged through lars of government and keeps our the nearest pond.

> Slightly Different. An English lawyer, Mr. William Willis, was once rather amusingly inter

rupted in a speech. In addressing a political meeting, Mr. Willis found an opportunity of re- intelligent, weak, hysterical - in ferring to Charles Dickens' character, short, all that is abominable and Barkis, and of exclaiming "Barkis is

"No, no," shouted a workingman in the audience, "it aint 'Barkis is willin', but 'Willis is barkin'!"

Needing a tonic, or children who want build-ing up, should take BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. it is pleasant; cures Malaria, Indigestion, Biliousness, Liver Complaints and Neuralgia.

THE HABIT OF DRUDGERY.

LAIN INGO AND. Some Advantages and Otherwise of Having a Distinguished Brother.

Since my brother Mundanus has become rich and famous as the author and autocrat of the bootlack trust, I The Experiment of Breeding the Animals have been very strongly tempted to stop working for myself and arrangs with him for my support, says a writer in Scribner's. It may be that I shall conclude that the habit of drudgery is too firmly fixed on me to be thrown off with impunity, so that perhaps I shall elect to go on working; but if I do it will be in the nature of self-indulgence. maintained for more personal case, against my conviction of what is just

For my argument is, and it is conceived on general and impersonal grounds, and founded without prejudice on dispassionate observation, that a comfortable maintenance without work is a very moderate set off to any ordinary man for the inconvenience and detriment of having an immoderately successful brother. The reason lies in the incorrigible tendency of society to measure brothers by the same standard. When they are little society puts them back to back and observes which is the taller. When they are

and remarks which pile is bigger. Mr. Rockefeller's or Mr. Astor's income may run up into the millons, without making anyone think the worse of my capacity; but ever since it became known that Mundanus was getting fifty thousand dollars a year (largely payable in Bootjack stock, as happen to know, but the public doesn't), it has been imputed to me as a fault, and somewhat of a disgrace. that my in-takings were not so large. However conscientiously a man may have need the talents given him, and whatever progress he may have made in life, if it be his misfortune to have a meteoric brother who has sailed conspicuous where he has had to plod, and arrived glorious where he has sweated in patient aspiration, the slow-gaited man is bound to suffer as I do by disparaging comparison with his ocuped fellow of the same brood.

ENGLISHMEN NOT LOVABLE

Proud and Hypocritical. The editor of the Times appears to

white British cattle linger now. But, ble race. We have many admirable close interbreeding will tell in time in themselves sympathetic properties. and result in constantly diminishing. We are aggressive, self-assertive, fertility, until in the course of years purse-proud and hypocritical. We are the last representative of the race will apt to sing pealins and pick pockets at die and the world know them no more. one and the same time, and our neigh-We may safely say the extluction will bors, not altogether unjustly, therenot happen in our own time, or even in force, resent the over-righteous tone that of the next few generations; but that we adopt in criticising them and

Wherever the Englishman goes he has the fatal influence of spoiling even the most simple of characters. A few British tourists will make the inhabitants of the most inexperienced province shrewd, suspicious, grasping and dishonest. This is within the common caboose and leave him at the station." our neighbors, and more especially the

best they could, says the New York It is also a curious fact that whenev-Recorder, and, after getting them er there are any general elections to be aboard the train, gave the signal to go held in the great republies the most popular policy is to twist the tail of Yea, he was only a tramp. The the British lion. It would be instructbrakeman addressed as Bill had seen five as a subject for the dull season to the man fall between two cars while discuss the question: "Are we English stepping from one to another. The really much superior to all other natrain had been stopped, and the two tions?" I think we are, but apparently railroaders went back to see what our neighbors think otherwise; and it damage had been done. . In the ca- might be well, therefore, to discover

DEVOTED DOGS.

Little Mistress.

A writer in Our Animal Friends relates a story of two fox-terriers, Tan and Tally, which belonged to a physi-Mabel. They had been her commanions from her baby bood, and she was now five years old. On the day in question she and they were frolicking noise in a bush at her cloow.

She peered into the branches to see what had made the colle. Instantly her, and the sound of its rattles was repeated. Mabel stood as if isseinated. The gardener, at work not far off, screamed to her to run, and harried as fast as he could to her resone. Hurry as he might, however, he would have been too late but for the dogs.

threw themselves between her and it, worrying the snake till the man could come up and kill it. They were quite aware of their own danger; again and again, when camping out with their master, they had shown the greatest terror at the sound of a snake's rattles; | but they could not see the child in-

When the mother came in answer to

Elien Terry's Fascination.

Charles Reade wrote this about Her eyes are pale, her nose rather somehow, she is beautiful. Her expression kills any pretty face you see beside her. Her figure is lean and beny, her hand masculine in size and form. Yet she is a pattern of fawnlike grace. Whether in movement or repose grace pervades the hussy. In character impulsive, charming in woman. Ellen Terry is a very charming actress. I see through and through her. Yet she pleases me all the same."

If you feel weak and all worn out take BROWN'S IRON BITTERS URIGIN OF "HUNKA."

It Is Said to Be Derived from the German

Interlection "Hurr." A writer in the London Times claimed that the exclamation "hurra" was of Slavonic origin. Subsequently Dr. C. A. Busheim, of King's college, London, alluding to the statement, wrote, saying: "I presume your correspondent must have some authority for this assertion, but I hope you will allow me to point out that, as far as I know, the word is of purely German origin. It is generally assumed to be derived from the imitative interjection hurr, describing a rapid movement, from which word the middle high German hurren, 'to move rapidly,' or rather to hurry, has been formed. Hurra is therefore nothing else but an enlarged form of hurr, and, as I said, of purely Teutonic origin. In Grimm's Worterbuch' we find the interjection quoted from a minnesinger. It also occurs in Danish and Swedish, and it would be interesting to know when it was first introduced in this country in. the Anglicized form of 'hurry.' In Germany it was frequently used during the Napoleonie wars by the Prussian soldiers, and it also occurs in some political and martial songs of those days. Since then it seems to have been adopted also by other nations, even by the French in the form of hourra. That the laterjection did not become so popular in Germany as a cheer at a convivial gathering as in this country is probably owing to the circumstance that preference was given here to the brief exclamation 'lloch!' forming rospectively the end and the beginning of the phrases 'Lirlabo hoch' and 'Hoch soll er leben.' Of late the word hurra seems to have become rather popular in Germany. It is just possible that the English reimported it there, or that it was revived through the magnificent poom of 'Hurra, Germanial' written by the poet laureate of German people,

### Friend

Ferdinand Frelisgrath."

Wishes to speak through the Register of the beneficial results he has received from a regular use of Ayer's PHIs. He says: "I was feeling sick and tired and my stomach seemed all out of order. I tried a number of remedies, but none seemed to give me relief until I was induced to try the old reliable Aver's Pills. I have taken only one box, but I feel like a new man. I think they are the most pleasant and easy to take of anything I ever used, being so finely sugar-coated that even a child will take them. I urge upon all who are

### In Need

of a laxative to try Ayer's Pills," -Boothbay (Ma.), Register.

"Between the ages of five and fifteen, I was troubled with a kind of saltrheum, or cruption, chiefly confined to the legs, and especially to the bend of the knee above the call. Here, running sores formed which would scab over. but would break immediately on moving the leg. My mother tried everything she could think of, but all was without avail. Although a child, I read in the payers about the benedicial effects of Ayer's Pills, and persuaded my mother to let me try them. With no great faith in the result, she procured

## Aver's Pills

noticed an improvement. Encouraged by this, I kept on till I took two boxes, when the sores disappeared and have never troubled me since,"-II. Chipman, Real Estate Agent, Boancke, Va.

"I suffered for years from stomach and kidney troubles, enusing very severe pains in various parts of the body. None of the remedies I tried afforded me any relief until I began taking Ayer's Pills, and was cured."-Wm. Goddard, Notary Public, Five Lakes, Mich. Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

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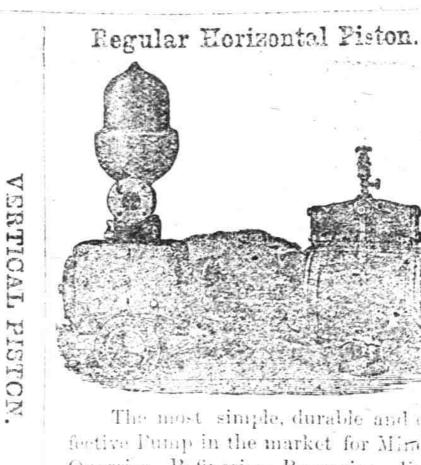
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