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# NEVER TOO OLD

S. S. Is a Great Blessing to Age does not necessarily mean nearly all of the sickness among Old People. It Gives Tham sider people are very susceptible to illness. New Blood and Life, the third blood pure they can be avoided to illness, but it is wholly unn cossary. By keep here blood pure they can fortify themselves, so as to escape three fourths of the allocation from which they suffer so generally. S.S. is the remedy which will keep their systems young by partying the blood, thoroughly removing all waste accumulations, and imparting new strength and life to the whole body. It increases the appetite builds up the energies, and so nds new life giving blood throughout the entire system.

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Mr. J. W. Loving, of Colquitt, Ga., says: "For eight-

Mr. J. W. Loving of tolquitt Ga., says: "For eightcen years I suffered tortures from a flery eruption on
my skin. I tried almost every known remedy but they
failed one by one, and I was told that my age, which is
sixty six, was against me and that I could never hope
to be well again. I finally took S. S. S., and it cleansed
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#### THE MARRYING AGE. SOME GOOD ADVICE.

LET A MAN PLEASE HIMSELF, BUT LET HIM NOT MARRY EITHER A CHILD OR AN OLD WOMAN.

At what age should a man marry? That depends upon the man. Some men are more fitted for the responsibilities of matrimony at 25 than others at 35. So says the Chicago Times Herald. If good portrait painting always did and almarriage, however, be postponed until ways will cost money. The small minisafter this last figure, a man is likely to tures were equally costly, according to get into what may be called the habit of celibacy, from which, as from other bad habits, it is hard to break away. In this habit of celibacy he will continue until fad, a graza. he is about 60 years of age, when a great desire will come over him to try what and he will propose right and left to terward with a solution of mercury, and everything in petticoats, until at last he the silvered plate made every likeness is picked up, not for himself but for his money or his position, or because some one is tired of being called "Miss" "Mrs." before her name.

As old man told a friend that he prefer two of 25."

young man in this matter is to say: thousand times, without a doubt. Wait until you cannot wait any longer."

Wait, that is to say, until she-that women should marry, I am afraid of burning my fingers with that question All I shall say is that if some women arn a worth looking at after 30 years of age there are quite as many not worth News & Opinions speaking to before it. Let a min please nimself, but let him not marry either a child or old woman.

A KIND ACT

London parks, suddenly stopped and picked up something which she concealed in her apron A policeman saw the act, and followed her. She was ragged, and her furtive manner convinced him that she was making off with some article of value, such as is frequently dropped to publie places. He called to her roughly: "Here, what have you in your apron?" His threatening, official tone frightened her, and she made no answer. Feeling sure that she had hidden a pocket book or iewel, he told her to show what she was carrying away, or he would arrest her. Then the poor woman timidly unrolled her apron and revealed a handful of broken glass. The policeman stared at it a moment, and muttered: "What it the world do you want of the rubbish?" I just thought I'd take it out of the way the children's feet," she said .- The Prebyterian.

A Political Obituary.

Dey count him out de race-He done lay on de shelf; He run so fas' ter git the place He run clean over hisse'f!

DROPPED DEAD. The man with heart trouble never knows when his time may come. When he leaves home for work he may never return alive. He may drop dead on the



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ister is liable the same as myone cise.

Rev. C. L. Mundell writes:

"I suffered from that dreadful tirel feelug and weakness, and in 1893 I loot my health shingether. I well to me of the heal doctors in the state and he said i had heart stomach, liver and kidney trouble. His treatment off me me good. I tried different kinds of patent medicines but got worse all the time. If I walked up hill or a little fast it seemed as though my heart would jump out. I had almost given up all hope, and my money was all gone, was scarcely able to make a living. Pinally I wrote Dr. Pierce and following his advice I purchased at my nearest drug store a bottle of Dr. Pierce and following his advice I purchased at my nearest drug store a bottle of the 'Pierces Guiden Medical Discovery and a bottle of his 'Piercas' the best of the property of the my heart would have a seen and property of the property of the my heart is true and fall that I cannot say too much. I fast return my sincere thanks to Almighty God and then to Br. Pierce.

"I would not do without that I cannot say too meet a fall of the pierce." I would not do without your 'Pellets' for an Amstred dollars (Euro.co) per seconds.

Do not think I sm exaggerating. My statement is true and if any doubt it they can write to Finegrove. Chio, where I live, and if any should think this an assumed mane and that such a man as C. L. Mandel does not exist, they may look in the minuses of Providence Association, or in the Baptiet Year Book, in the list of Bleters, and they will find my name."

Constignation and billiousness are redi-

# THEY WERE ONCE COSTLY.

PLAYED A STRONG AND LEADING PART IN THOUSANDS OF HOMES NORTH AND SOUTH DURING THE

OLD PICTURES

The time was when only very well to do people had their pictures taken, as finish, a century ago.

When the daguerrotype process wa discovered, then picture taking became a

Daguerro, the inventor, used a polished plate of silvered metal, treated in the matrimony is like just before he dies, dark with iodine vapor and bromine, af cost sevesal dollars.

But the invention filled a long felt want People became crazy for pictures of among those in straitened 'circumstances wanted to marry before he died, if only Then the cheaper ambrotype came along to have some one to close his eyes. "Per- and the craze increased immensely. The haps," suggested the friend, "you may get land was florded with ambrotypes. When ome one who will open them." It is the civil war broke out the village artist not natural for a young girl to wish to had his hands fall. The soldier wanted marry an old man A father said to his his sweetheart's picture to take along, and daughter, "now when it is time for you the sweetheart must have the soldier's to marry, I won't allow you to throw pisture to keep at home. How precious Potiphar's place, and yourself away on one of the frivolous these pictures became, when the soldier "Hold on, sister, said young fellows I see around. I shall select | was wounded or captured, or died! I for you a staid, sensible middle aged man saw an old picture of a soldier lad some boys way off here in the woods? -what do you say to one about 50 years | days ago, taken before he was 16, in the of age?" "Well, father, replied the girl, army clothes he wore, when he left his if it's just the same to you, I should mother and his home. That picture was Perhaps the best advice one could give over it, prayed over it, and kissed it a delphia Post.

If the history of the civil war could be written exactly as it occurred these not impossible she—comes with smiles so old daguerrotyhes, ambrotypes, tin types sweet and manners so precious that you and all the other sorts of picture types, cannot wait any longer then you may be played a strong and leading part in thou happy ever after. As to the age at which sands and thousands of homes, north and south. How ugly many of these pictures are! The pose is so awkward and ungainly, the dress so unbecoming and out of date that these old pictures serve only to satisfy the hearts of those wh treasure the memory of the dead past, by associating the picture with those they have loved and lost, without regard to likeness. But these likenesses served day and generation as before states Tuey gladdened many a home, when the toesin of war pealed throughout the divi ded nation. They were priceless treasares to mothers, wives and sweethearts Romance clustered about pictures picked up from battlefields, and when a dead soldier's belongings were sent home with his baby's or wife's picture, along with his sword and watch, money couldn't buy that picture or put anything in its place

of equal value for the survivors. I never look at one of these old time likenesses, but I begin to build a romance upon the life history of the person, for whom it was taken, because there is human heart and real life behind everyonof these pictures. Every family has it old picture gallery of those faces which in tormer years belonged to it, as kindred. The likeness, however poor, represents something tangible and real. I do not selieve we are as regardful of the duty of leaving a proper picture for future inspection as we ought to be. It is generally left to a haphuzurd chince, and too often there is no likeness to enlarge o remodel after death, which the survivors are satisfied with, especially among aged

The perfection of modern photogravure has added much to public enjoyment on this line. A picture that will wear well and will not show grotesque styles in dress, coiffure or pose, is the

likeness one should seek for and obtain if possible, for other people's satisfaction It is painful to recollect a pretty faced woman, or good looking man, when you are shown one of these miserable pictures. as the only likeness to be had of them especially when grandchildren are interested in their lives and history. This mis onception of appearance will affect their estimate of mental if not moral status. It is hard to reconcile intelligence and good sense with a staring pic ture of sidy-looking men or women. I is a matter of regret always and a que tion whether it is not better to havnone at all than such mistits in picture taking as we are shown in multiplicity of instances.

A Definition.

"What is rag time music?" asked the young woman whose tastes are severely

man, "why rag time is the kind of music in which the melody seems to get so nervous and excited that it begins stutter."- Washington Star.

Anger begins in folly and ends in pentance.

#### SHE RAISED THEM PRAYER AND HICKORY.

THE OLD PASHIONED DAGUERROTYPES A GEORGIA WIDOW'S RECEIPE FOR BRINGING UP HER SONS.

> During a visit to the army camp in Savannah General Joseph Wheeler was entertained by a party of northern men at the De Soto. When, in the good humor of after dinner eigars, one of the men said laughingly;

"How is it, general, that the sleepy farms of the south produce such whirtwind fighters in such small packages?" "Well, gootlemen," said the little gen-

eral, puffing at a large man's cigar, "I an old 'cracker' woman once gave me when I asked her a similar question. Not many years ago I had occasion to make a saddle journey through the pine barrens of Georgia, where most everybody is a 'cracker' and mighty shiftless. One day, however, I rode into a little community that showed such signs of thrift as and wants the novel sensation of writing themselves and of their families. The to be quite out of keeping with the genmoney went freely for a picture even cral character of the barrens, I do assure you, gentlemen. I rode up to a cabin where a gaunt old woman stood in the doorway, and asked her who owned these little farms that were so well kept.

"That farm on the left belongs to my son Jabez,' said she, 'and the next one to my boy Zalim, and the next to my lad Jason, and the next is my boy

" Hold on, sister, said I. 'How did you manage to raise such a fine lot

" 'Well, stranger,' she answered, "I am a widdy woman, and all I had to raise em on was prayer and hickory, but I her most precious possession. She cried raised 'em powerful frequent.'"-Phila-

#### THE LIGHT IS THERE.

Clouds that sail in a stormy sky And darken the landscape drear; But ever the song, and never the sigh, For I know that the light is there!

In the valleys of despair There are hints of summer fair; After the night The light! the light!-I know that the light is there!

Thorns that menace the weary way, A cross, and a sad heart-care; Long it seems to the wished for day, But I know that the light is there!

> In the valleys of despair Flowers of a Springtime fair, After the night, The light! the light! -I know that the light is there!

Never forsaken, or all unblest, Even in the darkness drear; Over the mist wreathed hills is rest I know that the light is there!

> In the valleys of despair Flowers by the light made fair After the night The light! the light!-

I know that the light is there! In almost every neighborhood there is me one whose life has been saved by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar rhoen Remedy, or who has been cured of chronic diarrhoes by the use of that med cine. Such persons make a point of telling of it whenever opportunity offers, oping that it may be the means of sav ing other lives.

For sale by W. M. Cohen Weldon, J. N. Brown Halifax, Dr. A. S. Harrison, Enfleid, Druggista. Misapprebension-

"This," said the sergeant of marines who was showing her over the battleship "this is the quarter deck." "Oh!" she exclaimed, feeling for her

purse, "I thouge it was all free A SUBSTANTIAL FACT.

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### A MAN'S PLAINT. REMOVE THE FEATHERS, PLEASE.

CLOTHES THAT ARE INJURED BY CON-TACT WITH SOFA PILLOWS.

"Kindly remove the sofa cushion, said the Man, languidly, as he sat down on the couch beside the Woman. "The last time I was in its immediate vicinity it behaved very badly, indeed, filling my coat with a soft, cottony fuzz that is took hours of good, hard brushing to remove, so I've determined to have nothing more to do with it. D'ye know that I'm getting so that I don't feel at all like putting on my good clothes believe I'll have to give you the answer when I go to call on women nowadays; all on account of these villainous pillows. which are everywhere, and which seem to be filled with tiny, fluffy feathers that escape and cling to one with glue-like persistency? That reminds me to remark that on account of one of Eve's fairest daughters my dress suit is now reposing at the cleaner's. No, she didn't spill a plate of ice cream on me, nor did she do anything awkward of that sort; all she did was to use in my presence one of those abourd fans made of ostrich feathers that some women affect. It was a pink fan, and, candidly, I think it was a like moth caten, but at any rate she's a nice girl and I like her, so I was a good with her deal at the german. Gradually I noticed that the fan seemed to be losing plumage and I seemed to be gaining it. When I was a fine floffalmost from my head to heels I went up to the dressing room and got the man to brush me off, but as the needle to the pole those feathers were to me. Back they'd come merrily as soon as he'd

cease agitating them, and settle even on my hair and in my mouth. A thousand kind friends came up to me during the evening and told me how funny I looked and the owner of the fan herself laughed amused. I sent the suit to the cleaner the next day, and I hope he'll be able every one, should be his to possess? successfully to pluck it. I don't mind but I draw the line on feathers, bence-

## nite space."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

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Making The Best Of It.

"Will you have this here woman to e yer lawful wedded wife?" "That's what I 'lowed I would!" "Will you love, honor, an' obey her?" "Ain't you got that switched 'round',

parson?" said the groom. "John!" said the bride-elect, "don't you reckon the parson knows his business Answer the question!"

"Yes," said the groom, "reckon I'll have to! Praise In Disguise.

Criticus-Those last epigrams of your ere stolen, old boy. Cynicus (grasping his hand) -Ob, thank, thank you! I didn't dream they

Why She Smiled

He-"She seems to have a lovely dis She-"Why do you think so?"

He-'I never see her that she isn' She-"Well?" He-"Well, doesn't that show a goo

disposition?"
"She-"No. Good teeth." The world can always find a burden

for a weak back Genius grafted on womanhood is likely overgrow it and break its stem.

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#### A CHEERFUL FACE.

EVERYBODY SHOULD HAVE ONE.

WHO HAS NOT PELT ITS ELECTRIPYING INFLUENCE?

Who, after reading the following tribute to a cheerful face, would not resulve | Ef it had er been Congress he'd gimme a bit, but, frankly speaking, I wasn't that though beauty and wealth may be a dollar en a balf !" wanted, this, which is within reach of

finding on coming home from a dance cheerful face. There is no mistaking it that my sleeves are whitened by contact -the bright eye, the unclouded brow, with sundry fair arms or that some the sunny smile, all tell of that which take away the cushion; I'll have none of this face lifts us out of the mists and have to retire to private life for an indefi- hope. One cheerful face in the house-Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been yet cannot express, and its cheery smile used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for children, while teething, with oftens the gums, allays all pain, cures of magic in the plain cheerful face, and

low's Soothing Syrup," and take no oth- ever shines, and the shining is so bright the shadows cannot remain, and silently they greep away into dark corners It may be a wrinkled face, but all the dearer for that and none the less cheerful. We linger near it and gaze tenderly upon it, and say: "God bless this dear, happy

> we can, for home will lose much of its brightness when this face is gone." And ever after it is gone, how the remem-brance of a cheerful face softens our way CASTORIA. Bears the Biguature Chat H. Fluthers

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W. M. COHEN, . . . WELDON, N. C.

He looked thoughtful; fumbled the

money in his hand, and muttered as he

walked away: "It's de legislatur', sho':

Woman's Fault, Of Course.

Sizing Him Up. "Marse Tom, what is it dis time-

ongress, or de legislatur'?" "Oh, I don't know! Here's a dollar

Next to the sunlight of heaven is the She-"Tell me, Frank, do you think a man is justified in telling falsehoods in order to gain a woman's consent in marpowdery substance decorates my lapels, dwells within. Who has not felt its riage?" He-"Do you suppose if he told the electrifying influence? One glance at truth only and fully a man would ever it, an' if my Tuxedo gets full of them I'll shadows, into the beautiful realms of find favor in the eyes of any woman?"-Baston Transcript. hold will keep everything warm and bold will keep everything warm and light within. It may be a very plain face but there is something in it we feel. face, but there is something in it we feel veins for very joy. Ah! there is a world

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