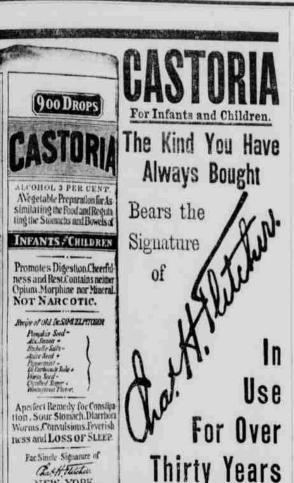
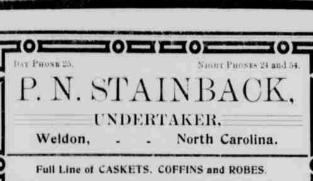
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A GOOD PHILOSOPHY.

Let Us Not Care Too Much for What Happens. Let Us Not Leave Our Peace of Mind at the Mercy of Events .- C. G. Ames.

I like that philosophy. It smacks of a certain audacity. and yet it satisfies.

Whatever happens, happens. If you tried to prevent it you did your best. Let it happen. It is too late to mourn.

I do not care how healthy or prosperous or fortunate you may be, things will happen to make you miserable-if you will let them. The happiest man I ever knew

had the Ames philosophy. He believed in God and loved boys. He was a big brother to all of us. No gang was complete without him. And when something happened to prevent a nutting expedition or fishing or what not he would

"Well, let's do something else." "But, Uncle John, the day is

Whereat he would laugh his boyish laugh-he was over sixty-and reply, "Every day is good for something."

He never cared too much about what happened, and his peace of mind did not depend upon events. One saying in especial I well re-

'Don't cry over spilled milk. Go and get some more. There's plenty of milk.'

Looking back to those days, when our boyish feer joyously Natur Phoses 24 and 54. brushed the dew from the meadows of asphodel, I can see that his life had many happenings that might have spoiled it, yet I never saw him in any but a cheerful mood.

> He felt that happenings, however grievous, must in the end be endured. Therefore why should he spoil his peace of mind? Rare serenity!

When I see men and women fret and fidget and chafe and shoren their lives because of that which must needs happen I think of Un-

Men and women die daily for want of his bit of pgilosophy.

Because none of us ever reaches his ideal. All of us are disappointed. Despite our best laid plans, grievous things will happen.

Shall we, therefore, be playthings of fate? Shall we, because of events we cannot stay, spoil our

Let us not care too much for what happens. If it happens, let it.

WHAT MAN IS MADE OF.

All of us remember the nursery rhyme beginning, "what are little boys made of." Recently a European medical scientist undertook to decide, chemically, what the average weight man in normal condition would be worth as practical "raw" material were he to be worked up into every day commodities. He reports a widely scattered assortment of utilities into which this average man may be wrought.

The average man in health has the material for 13 pounds of candies, I pound of nails, carbon sufficient for 800 pencils, bindings for 16 octavo books, 500 knife spoonsful salt and one pound of

We have that individual, healthy, good-sized man among us whom we designate as "no good." Even this explanation of his worth as a raw material for necessary products doesn't change his value. Those processes which would be necessary to these lines of manufacture probably would bankrupt any plant equipped for "using him -Chicago Tribune.

is the World Growing Better?

Many things go to prove that it is, The way thousands are trying to help belief?" others is proof. Among them is Mrs. W. W. Gould, of Pittsfield, N. H. Finding good health by taking Electric Bitters, she now advises other sufferers, everywhere, to take them "For years than ever he had before he died, I suffered with stomach and trouble," she writes. "Every medicine I used how. Pass on to the next lady. failed till I took Electric Bitters. But this great remedy helped me wonderfully." They're the best tonic and finest liver and kidney remedy that's made. Try them. You'll see. 50e. at all drug-

If the under dog started the fight he is entitled to all he gets.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



THE HICHER FAITH.

He sends no burdens we may not endure, And after labor there is sweet release; The midnight billows we may sail secure, Certain of refuge and a port of peace.

For comfort call to "Him who sitting in The circle of heaven" heard the cry Of those weak voices over all the din, And fed the ravens, He is ever nigh.

And when the shadows gather like a pall, The more implicitly trust in the Lord; When perils threaten us, we should recall In roaring market place or tranquil room ; Let me but find it in my heart to say, When vagrant wishes beckon me astray,

"This is my work; my blessing, not my doom. Of all who live, I am the only one by whom This work can best be done in the right way.' Our part is to obey; God's to reward.

"Commit thy ways unto the Lord" and thou Triumphant into port shall ride at last, Sweet comfort in thy heart and on thy brow The sunshine speaking of the tempest past!

AFTER THE CEREMONY.

When first I met Dolly and asked, "May I call?" "Why-yes, if you wish to," she answered, was all. 'Twas rather discouraging-but I've now found She simply was dying to have me come round!

When first I to Dolly's did wend, after tea, A maid let me in and informed "she would see!" Then Dolly tripped down. Who could ever have read She had watched for my coming-and straightway had fled!

When first I this Dolly would proudly escort, I sat long in wait, as a beggar at court, While Dolly up stairs must still linger and "fix." She now doth admit she was ready at six.

When first Dolly's hand would I gently retain, She drew it away-I must try not again! Of course, I obeyed, for she did not aver (As now) that my act was delicious to her!

When first from Dolly I snatched at a kiss, There never was maiden more angry, I wis: But now I have learned from her very self-fie !-She rather had hoped I was going to try!

When Dolly I asked, "Will you marry me, dear?" How vastly perplexed did the damsel appear! How hesitant she! But she now doth confess That all she had planned for a month was a "yes!"

When first I met Dolly ('twas ere I was taught,) I judged her an angel, with innocence fraught, I set out to win her-but now I do see 'Tis somewhat a story of her wining me!

SHE DIDN'T RECOGNIZE HIM.

"The spirit of your departed you!" announced the medium. "I don't believe it!" cried the fresh?"

skeptical widow. "Athlest! His spirit is here-Will you grieve it with your un-

"I'd hate to go as far as that. But I'll tell you this-if he's got at dis yere hotel. any spirit now, it's a heap more an' so I wouldn't recognize it any-

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NOT SURE.

"See here, Rastus," said the husband wishes to speak with new arrival at the hotel, "do you "It was when hit was laid, sir,"

replied the waiter. "And when was that, pray?"

demanded the guest.
"Ah dunno, boss," replied Ras-"Dis here is my first season

FATHER KNOWS.

She-Did you say anything to papa about your being too young He-Yes. But he said when once began to pay your bills should age rapidly enough.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

SAM AND THE GHOST.

He Tried to Stay in a Haunted Margaret E. Sangster Gives Some House Overnight.

This is the latest darkey Kentucky the other night.

said Allison, "there is a haunt- hysteria to a lamentable extent. leave you locked in with a death. quart of whiskey, and Monday Hurry lies in wait for us like a a wagon and give you \$5.

Sam was to be found. There ately sure we shall plunge. was a window missing from The result is that hurry and worafternoon and get him.'

morning he got on his mule, lesson to you what not to do. chap, completely exhausted, thought and feeling. He was just able to drag a leg. you been all the time?"

Cincinnati Times

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR FACE.

"My boy," said a wise father, who knew how to play and be a chum with his twelve-year old lad, "you do not own your own face.

The boy looked puzzled. He had come to the breakfast table with a frowning, clouded countenance and had started moodily to eat his food. Everybody felt the shadow of his ill spirits evident in his looks. His father's unexpected words brought him back to life, and he looked up with a half-guilty expression, but did not understand what was meant,

"You do not own your own face," his father repeated, "Do not forget that. It belongs to other people. They, not you, have to look at it. You have no right to compell them to look at a sour, gloomy and crabbed

The boy had never thought of that, but he understood and did not forget. And all of us should understand, and none they are not getting all the happiof us forget, that our faces be- ness they are entitled to. long to other people.—Christian Herald.

TOLD HIS FORTUNE.

While crossing the East Boston ferry the other evening a little fellow approached me, saying: "Tell yer fortune for a nickel, mister."

After a few words with the mean to tell me that this egg is young fellow I consented. He took my hand and said : "At first I thought you were going to become a rich man, but it's all off

I asked him his reason. "Well, yer see, boss, anybody

who parts with his money on a scheme like I played you for will never be one of them financiers." I gave him another nickel for his philosophy.-Boston Traveler.

If every man loved his neighbor as he loves himself, his satantic majesty would soon have to hunt

NERVOUS PEOPLE.

Very Good Advice.

The relentless pressure of our wheeze, according to Jimmie times and the continual temptation Allison, who met a bunch from to worry because we cannot keep up the pace has brought about the "Down near Lexington," prevalence of nervous trouble and

ed house. Naturally the owner | Which of us has not some friend wanted the curse off his who is broken down through nerproperty, so one Sunday he vous exhaustion. Who has not hired old Sam, an enlightened known the day when she had to negro, to sleep in the place that keep a firm grip on herself lest she night. 'You know and I know should laugh or cry when she did there is no such thing as a not wish to do either? We are ha'nt, Sam,' said he, 'and if hurried beyond the bounds of wisthere was they can't do any dom and common sense, and, thing on Sunday. So I'll just more or less, we are driven to

morning I'll come for you with wild beast in ambush and pounces upon us before we are dressed in "So Sam was locked in. On the morning. Worry seizes us by Monday morning the owner ap- the teeth and snakes us over an peared with the wagon, but no abyss into which we are desper-

the house, though-sash and ry rob our manners of repose and all. He followed Sam's trail our faces of beauty long before we through a little wood by the are old. A gifted writer has said saplings that had been bent that "a woman can spoil a beautidown, and finally he reached ful face by an unlovely expression the edge of the swamp. 'That of the mouth, and she can make a fool nigger,' said he, 'will get comely one ridiculous by grotesque mired down there if he don't contortions of which she is unconlook out. I'll come back this scious. If you doubt this just go out on a crowded thoroughfare in "But that afternoon he could a shopping district with the delibnot find Sam. Time went on until he became alarmed about pressions. Almost every other the old fellow. On Thursday woman you may will be at the the old fellow. On Thursday woman you meet will be an object

took his hound dogs and start- It really is of vast importance Practically a Daily at the Price of ed out to trail the runaway, that you give serious attention to About 40'clock in the afternoon | the fact that the mouth is in such of Thursday he found the old intimate sympathy with your every

"That a very large majority of world gives so much at so "What's the matter with you, women are unconscious or heedless low a price. you fool nigger?" he demanded, of this fact is evidenced every hour 'Here you go and bust out of in the day; not only by the fleeting my house Sunday night, de- distortions in which they indulge, stroying a good window com- that are like a passing cloud, but pletely. And here I find you by the positively weird grimaces

"Not only acts but impulses and everything to be found in first-class their marks; but the exercise of expression and the nerve centers of thought and feeling, and it is of the two papers is \$2.50. only by being on our guard that we can control this photograph, as it were, of our most fleeting thoughts. With our utmost care at times it is impossible.

"Whenever the thoughts turn in the habitual direction a stream of nervous fluid is conveyed to the corresponding muscle of expression, and even when the face is held in unusual control they leave their impression, strengthening and deepening the lines, however imperceptibly at the moment, that grave upon the face its character. Even in dreams every faintest emotion chases its fellow over the countenance of the unconscious sleeper, betraying joy or sorrow.

Most people seem to think that

You can make more enemies for a rival by praising him than by saying mean things about him,

Nothing makes a man appreciate the good old winter time like an

The tail of a mouse is one of the conclusions a woman will jump at.

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