"Mother's Friend" So prepares the system for the change taking place that the final hour is robbed of all danger and pain. Its use insures safety to the life of both Mother and child, and makes child-birth easy and recovery more rapid. Sent by express, on receipt of price, \$1.00 PER BOTTLE.

Book "To Expectant Mothers," mailed free, containing valuable information and valuable.

The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga. BOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. 3u fr we

THE PRICE SHE PAYS.

RUDYARD KIPLING.

We have fed our sea for a thousand years, And she calls us still, unfed,

Though there's never a wave of all her But marks our English dead. We have strewed our best to the weed's unrest,

To the shark and the speering gull;
If blood be the price of admirally
Lord, God, we ha' paid it in hill! There's never a flood goes shoreway

But lifts a keel we manned; There's never an ebb goes seaward But drops our dead on the sand— But slings our dead on the sands for

From the Ducies to the Swin-If blood be the price of admiralty, Lord, God, we ha' paid it in!

We must feed our sea for a thousa years, For that is our doom and pride.

And it was when they sailed with the Golden Hind Or the wreck that struck last tide Or the wreck that lies on the spouting

Where the ghastly blue lights flare.

If blood be the price of admiralty,
Lord, God, we ha' bought it fair!

#### SUNDAY SELECTIONS.

Suffering is a title to an excellent inheritance.-Jeremy Taylor. - Fear enslaves, courage liberates -and that always. -F. W. Robertson. - Serve God by doing common actions in a heavenly spirit.-Spur-

- God is as deep, and long, and high as our little world of circum- of light illuminated that dark corner stances.—A. B. Simpson Every true Christian should earnestly seek the praise of Christ and learn to live without seeking the praise

- The best teacher of duties that still lie dim to us is the practice of those we see and have at hand.—
Thomas Carlyle.

- Let your work be for Christ and you will then be occupied far more with your work than with what others may think about it.

- When religion is made science, there is nothing more intricate; when it is made a duty, nothing is more easy.—Wilson. - The religion of Christ has made

a republic like ours possible, and the more we have of this religion the better the republic.—Field. -The cultivation of the intellect above the heart and the cultivation of the heart apart from superna-tural help are the bane of present day

— The oak tree, separated from its fellows grows better than when hemmed in by other trees. Even so does the soul grow better when sepa-rated for the service of God.

- The very greatness of the ocean enables it to fill every creek and bay. Even so the very greatness of God enables Him to fill every need, however small, of the heart.

### CURRENT COMMENT.

The appropriation of \$50,000,000 for guns and powder and things affords no reason why we should be going around swearing we can "whip all creation." Such talk is undignified .- Richmond Dispatch, Dem.

One reason for Captain General Blanco's reticence may be that he is as greatly disgusted with the Cuban situation as Weyler left it as are the American friends of the wretched natives .- Philadelphia

Press, Rep. If the patriotic pensioners would relinquish one year's bounty of the government and request that the fund be devoted to providing na-tional defenses, what a magnificent and world-defying navy, and what invulnerable fortifications, could be provided; and all for twelve months' pensions. - Savannah News, Dem.

Chronic Dyspepsia Cured.



A FTER suffering for nearly thirty years from dyspepsia, Mrs. H. E. Dugdale, wife of a prominent business man of Warsaw, N. Y., writes: "For 28 years, I was a constant sufferer from dyspepsia and a weak stomach. The lightest food produced distress, causing severe pain and the forma-tion of gas. No matter how careful of my diet I suffered agonizing pain after eating. I was treated by many physicians and tried numerous remedies without permanent help.
Two years ago I began taking Dr. Miles'
Nerve and Liver Pills and Nervine. Within a week I commenced improving, and persisting in the treatment I was soon able to eat what I liked, with no evil effects I keep them at hand and a single dose dispels

Dr. Miles' Remedies are sold by all druggists under a positive guarantee, first bottle benefits or money refunded. Book on diseases of the heart and Address.

DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind. Headache and Neuralgia cured by Dr.

The Weekln Star.

VEXATIOUS.

What wondrous days indeed are these
When science shows a light
On any pathway that you please,
That you may turn aright!
Yet life is filled with terrors new.
The hours grow dull and long.
For everything you care to do.
The doctor says, is wrong.

Who tries to warble is forbid
Lest germs attack his throat.
The dancer's prowess must be hid.
Though he may screech a note.
Who dines in carelessness complete
Is tempted by the throng.
But he who likes to may not eat.
The doctor says it's wrong.

You shun the water, sparkling fair
Lest foes lurk there disguised.
You mustn't breathe unless the air
Has been well analyzed.
Thoughtless you turn, as is your wont.
With an affection strong,
To kiss your baby. But you don't.
The doctor says it's wrong.
—Washington Star.

REVIVED MEMORY.

When We Grow Old, We Recall the About 75 years ago, upon a rainy day, a small boy who had reached the mature age of 6 was sitting with his mamma and bemoaning the state of the weather and accompanying absence of novel entertainment. Mamma were on her finger a beautiful ring that was a family heirloom, and as she sewed patiently the jawel glittered on her little white hand. The small boy regarded the bright bauble for some time in are and then sweetly requested with it. It was a weak thing to do,

perhaps, but she complied. I dare say there are mothers at the present day who can sympathize with her, for human nature is the same, though fashions change, and when the "dear child" looked up in her face pleadingly he looked with papa's eyes, and papa was dead. So he got the ring and lost it, as might have been expected. He always insisted that he had "put it away to keep," but he could never remember where.

The years went on. The gentle young mother went out into the great unknown to find the light of her life that shone in "papa's eyes," and the cen-tury and the boy having been young together grew old in company too. Finally age began to tell on them. The century got troubled with a complaint designated "fin de siecle," and the boy lost his memory for the things of today, but became abnormally reminis-cent in regard to the past. His thoughts often turned back to the young mother long dead, and in the decline of life he had as clear a mental picture of her as his boyish eyes had ever seen. One evening, having pushed his spectacles on top of his head and hunted everywhere for them vainly, he sat musing before the fire, when suddenly a flood of his memory where hung the picture of that small edition of himself losing or "putting away" the ring. He sprang to his feet with an excited cry: "The ring! The ring! I slipped it down the crack in the window casing—the one

that looks out on the orchard!" Upon investigation the ring was brought from its long hiding place, which was the exact spot the old man had described.—Buffalo Express.

Forgot to Wear Trousers. A certain noble lord, who shall be nameless, during his journey north on a political mission changed his costume for a full highland "rig out," intending it as a delicate compliment to the land of the kilt, but when he looked at himself in the glass he found that the tailor had out his kilt too short, so he made up his mind to put on evening

He changed his upper garments and then sat down for a few moments to study his speech. This set him to sleep. He awoke with a start, only to find himself running into the station. Forgetting what happened, he thrust on his hat and apppeared at the window bowing, and this was how he was

He had a full highland costume as far as his waist. Above were a white shirt and swallow tailed coat, and the entire edifice was crowned with a chimney pot hat, upon which he sat down without noticing it. His lordship's horror when he stepped upon the platform and felt the keen wind cutting his bare legs changed to absolute agony when his valet appeared, scrambling out of the carriage with a pair of trousers in his hands, waving them wildly and exclaiming, "My lord, my lord, you've forgotten these."—London Telegraph.

MONEY TO BURN.

They Burned It and Later Wished They Had Kept the Fuel. "When Burnside made his mud march

on to Fredericksburg, we men in the advance had some gay times," remarked a veteran of the civil war. "It was a long while before the Johnnies would let us cross the river, but when we did get across we made the fellows who had been shooting at us for the past three hours get right up and dust for safer quarters. The infantry soon followed us and took up their position along the river toward Falmouth, while we skirmished through the town. When we came to the Planters' hotel, we just walked in and took possession. Every-body had deserted the place and we did just as we pleased. In going through one of the rooms I came across three bundles of Confederate notes. Each bundle was labeled to contain \$5,000, and as I held them aloft I shouted to the rest of the men that we now had money to burn. They laughed, and I thrust the notes in my pocket. The Johnnies had taken or destroyed every-thing to eat, and, as for liquor, there

wasn't any in the town. "After satisfying ourselves that there was nothing further to be had in the Planters' hotel we sallied forth and walked up toward the home of the mother of our country—George Washington's mother. We had had no breakfast yet, and now it was close on to noon. One of my companions had some coffee in his haversack, so I thought we might have a little coffee if nothing else. Well, we got the coffee out and then discovered that we had no firewood. There was some tall swearing just at that time, for the Johnnies hadn't left Corn, Oats, Peas.

"'I've got it!' I cried, and I hauled out the three bundles of notes I had found in the Planters' hotel. My expression was greeted with a shout by my companions and—we had money to burn. We soon had the fire going and the coffee cooked. Need I say to any soldier that we enjoyed our coffee at a price which seems rather high—\$15,-000? We were soon through and marched back into the town only to see our men trying to buy some tobacco without money. How strange it seemed! They had not a cent, while we had money to

burn and burned it. "Four years after I regretted having had this money and burned it. While in Washington in the winter of 1865 I had the mortification of seeing an advertisement for this identical package of notes and offering 50 per cent on their face value for their return. They were Virginia state bank notes; hence their value. Whenever I hear that a No morphine or opium in Dr. Miles's Pain in the Court all Pain. "One cent a dose." S15,000 and shed a tear of regret that I burned it."—New York Telegram.

NEWS FROM RALEIGH.

Big Blunder in the Agricultural Depart ment - Col. Lusk and Judge Ewart. The Penitentiary.

[Special Star Correspondence.] RALEIGH, N. C., March 12.

The Agricultural Department made an awful jumble in its published report last week of fertilizer analyses. One of the big guano factories has sent a representative here to have corrections made in the publications. The representatives tells me that the de partment's error lowers the standard of two of his brands and he thinks it will do him great injury in the State. The manufacturers may bring suit for damages.

Col. V. S. Lusk has been in the city for four or five days, but the object of his visit was not developed until this morning. Col. Lusk came here to secure evidence to furnish the Senate Investigating Committee in opposition to Judge Ewart's confirmation as United States Judge.

Lusk claims that Judge Ewart has never yet obtained license to practice law. He says no record is made of his examination or the payment of the

examination or the payment of the 120 fee. This is a remarkable disclosure, if true. Lusk says he is certain of it. Think of a member of the Judiciary of the State who has never secured license to practice law!

But Lusk is not guiltless. He voted for this same Ewart and helped make him Judge when a member of the Legislature.

Capt. T. H. Chovasse has accepted a position as travelling salesman for the cigar firm of Brennaman & Co., of Superintendent Mewborne, of the "pen," says there are 1,120 convicts in the prison. There are seventy-five

#### TWINKLINGS.

- "Have you ever noticed how war promotes a literature of its own?" Yes; that is one of the horrors of war."—Philadelphia North Ameri

-A Patriot-First Citizen-"Are oua Democrat or a Republican? Second Citizen—"Sir, I believe the Maine was blown up."—Philadelphia North American.

- Willie Boy-"If I promise to learn my lesson, papa, will you give me a quarter?" Papa—"Yes, my son." Willie Boy—"And what will you give me if I do learn it?"-Truth. - Saving His Nerves-"What! shouted the stern parent, "not marry my daughter? Why, sir, you have sat with your arm about her hour after hour?" "Yes, that was to keep her from singing."-Detroit Free Press. - An Able Man-"Yes, sir; anything." "Is he so lucky?" should say so. Why, he married penniless girl two years ago, and he got her a position that brings him in \$1,200 a year."—Life.

- Kippax-"You seem very much affected at the tragic fate of Juliet,"
Miss Sniffin; I thought I saw tears in
your eyes." Miss Sniffin—"Yes, Mr. Kippax, it does seem so sad to think that the lady who played 'Juliet' is not really dead!"—Truth.

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ALL WHEAT FLOUR 700 Barrels Flour. 250 Barrels 1-2 Bags Flour

275 Barrels 1-4 Bags Flour. 300 Barrels 1-8 Bags Flour. 100 Barrels 1-16 Bags Flour. 50 Barrels Best Patent Flour. We guarantee every pound all Winter Wheat

A.—And then you fell asleep? B.-No; then it was time to get W. B. COOPER, PD.—Pearson's Weekly.

STAG HUNTING IN ENGLAND.

James I Introduced French Customs of the In The Century W. A. Baillie Grohman has an article on "Sports In the Seventeenth Century." He

With the beginning of the seventeenth century stag hunting in the French fashion suddenly became popular at the court of James I Physically unfit as that monarch was for feats of endurance or for hard riding, this sport appealed to the love of pomp and to the vanity of a sovereign who was fully persuaded of a king's divine rights. among which was not least the royal prerogative of hunting where he liked in the forests of his subjects.

James constituted himself a patron of venery, and one of his first acts after his accession to the throne was to beg his ally, Henry IV of France, to send him the most skillful of his huntsmen in order that "he might enceforth hunt in the forests of his realm rather than in inclosures and parks, such as was hitherto the ashion, where one hunted the stag

only as long as he was in sight."

The Marquis de Vitry, one of the French king's most renowned veneurs, was immediately dispatched to England, and soon afterward De Beaumont and De Moustier, two of Henry's officers of the hunt wit several valets de chiens, or kense men, and presently also the Sieur de St. Ravy, followed the marquis across the channel. St. Ravy became permanently attached to the English court in the character of grand veneur, or master of the hunt. to James' Danish queen. Other sportsmen of renown followed suit. Thus Ligniville, the author of a well known work on venery, was sent from Lorraine to the English court to co-operate with the others in the introduction of the French chasse a courre on English soil, and there is no doubt that in consequence of the pronounced favor shown by James for French hunting institutions a considerable number of French'nobles came over to England to sun themselves in the favor of the vain monarch. To such extremes did James drive his predilection that he imported red deer from France, and we are told that St. Ravy annually visited France for this purpose, collecting on a single occasion as many as 40 and 50 in the forests of Fontainebleau. These stags, according to Maricourt, only

the king hunted. The sport does not seem to have long retained its French features in complains that the English were introducing the custom of killing the stag with an arquebus when the hounds had at last succeeded in bringing him to bay, while the French continued much longer to consider it a point of honor to dispatch the stag with the hanger, a proceeding to which, of course, considerable danger to the unskillful or careless was attached

THE RELIGION OF ISLAM. Beath the Only Rightful Portion of

Unbeliever In the Faith. The capitulations of the Ottomas empire are a series of grants of privilege and immunity accorded by various sultans to those Christian nations with which they have desired to maintain commercial or political intercourse. The name is derived from the sections, or capitula, into which they are divided. They were not originally treaties, for no Moslem could, under the sacred law-the shariye shariftreat with Christian powers as equals. "Mohammedan jurisprudence," says Van Dyck, "recognizes between Mohammedan and non-Mohammedan nations but one category of relations—that of djehad, or holy war." By the sacred law all giaours (Christian dogs) are under the ban, yet, although devoted to destruction, they may be spared for a season whenever this is for the advantage of Islam. Now the Mohammedan conquerors were a people neither commercial nor seafaring by instinct. It accordingly became necessary in the middle ages to encourage commerce with the west by concessions to the traders of Christendom, and it was this necessity which produced the capitu-lations. These were called abdnamah, or tamassuk-that is, letters of privilege, sworn promises. as from a superior to an inferior. They were concessions made from a purely selfish motive-that of supplying the new empire with the commercial advantages and industries which the warlike conquerors were themselves incapable of maintaining, and there was neither the effort nor the desire to secure reciprocal privileges for Turks in foreign lands. A Turkish colony under a Christian ruler did not enter the conqueror's mind as even a remote possibility.

With the gradual decay of the Ot-toman power and the advance of the Christian nations, the sublime porte has been compelled to confirm and perpetuate these one sided grants by formal treaties in spite of the sacred law. In these treaties it is the Christian powers who refuse to enter into relations of reciprocal equality with Turkey. They refuse be-cause of the unchangeable character of Islam. No jot or tittle of the sacred law has been or ever can be abrogated. No such thing exists under Islam as international law or the inherent rights of humanity. Death is still the only rightful portion of the unbeliever in the faith. There is, outside of the capitulation or of compulsion by external power, no right of legation, no immunity of embassadors, no right to the protection of life and property, to trial by one's peers, to immunity from arrest without due process of law, to testify in court, to be represented by an advocate, to travel, to carry on business, even to live, for any one not a Moslem. This is no mere theory. It is a fact which has received of late awful proofs in Armenia. The law of nations is absolutely incompatible with Mohammedan principles.-Professor A. D. F. Hamlin

in Forum. A Failure. A.—Well, and how did you sleep last night? Did you follow my advice and begin counting? B.-Yes. I counted up to 18,000. SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

Wilson Times: The knitting mill is an assured success. Much en-thusiasm has been shown, and over eighty shares have been subscribed, making the establishing of the mills

- Monroe Enquirer: Plans are on foot for another cotton mill for Monroe. Matters are in such shape just now that nothing definite can be given, but the outlook for another cotton mill here is very bright. - Sanford Express: It is believed that the fire that destroyed the Cum-nock Coal plant was the work of an

incendiary. —Southern Pines has become a resort for Southern people. We notice that several parties from Atlanta, Ga., have been stopping there this season. — Wadesboro Messenger-Intelligencer: Mrs. D. D. Teal, of McFarlan, dropped dead last Thursday. The deceased was the wife of Mr. Doc Teal and was about 60 years old. Apoplexy was the cause of her death. — A cotton seed oil mill for Wadesboro is now being agitated, and there is every reason to believe that the matter will not be allowed to stop at that.

- Monroe Journal: A colored woman named Dees was committed to jail last week, charged with infanti-cide. She has been the mother of thir-teen children. — The most ponder teen children. — The most ponderous document ever in the office here
for registration was received this week;
it is a mortgage executed by the Moore
County and Western Railroad Company of Boston, and the sum is
\$1,000,000. The proposed road is to
run from Southern Pines or Aberdeen
to Concord, and why the paper is registered here we do not know

— Lincoln Journal: Some days ago the large Newfoundland dog of Maj. W. A. Graham, of Machpelah, went mad and ran amuck through that went mad and ran amuck through that section, biting every thing that it ran across, until it came to the home of Henry Howard, near Denver, where it attacked and badly mangled a mule and cow belonging to Mr. Howard, and laid siege to the house. Mr. James Davis, in passing, heard the screams of the terrified women and children who had shut themselves up in the house. He found the degree the power. house. He found the dog on the porch in front of the door, chewing and mangling a dog of Mr. Howard's. Procuring a shot-gun Mr. Davis killed the rabid animal. Mr. Howard's mule and cow were both so torn by the dog's teeth that they died. Almost every dog along the route followed by the mad-dog has been killed and a large-sized scare has a fine grip upon that

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Dr. Cady's Condition Powders for horses are the best tonic, blood purifier and vermifuge. Price, 25 cents Sold by For sale by

QUEEN ELIZABETH.

Christmas Revels Before Her Majesty In Greenwich House. In St. Nicholas there is an account of Christmas revels before Queen Elizabeth, the description occurring in John Bennett's serial, "Master Skylark." The following is the

the hall.

The windows were all curtained in, making a nighttime in midday, and from the walls and galleries flaring links and great bouquets of candles threw an eddying flood of yellow light across the stirring scene. From clump to clump of banner staves and burnished arms. spiked above the waistqoat, garlands of red berried holly, spruce and mistletoe were twined across the tapestry, till all the room was bound about with a chain of living green. There were sweet odors floating through the air and hazy threads of fragrant smoke from perfumes burning in rich braziers, and under foot

Master Gyles went to and fro twisting the manuscript of the reve in his hands or pausing kindly to pat some faltering lad upon the back. Nick and Colley were peeping by turns through a hole in the screen at the throng in the audience

tering halberds.

jump, for the queen was there! great pearls, and there was a fine very long, was borne by a marit than Elizabeth did of ruling her

On July 1, 1891, a fireball entered a carpenter's cabin near Schlieben. The carpenter was sitting on the edge of a bed on which a child was sleeping. A ball of fire sprang suddenly and with a loud noise from the fireplace to the bed, which was immediately shattered. Then the ball rolled very slowly to the opposite wall of the room, through which, or the floor, it apparently vanished with another fearful crash without setting fire to anything. The man's wife and another child were sleeping in a second bed and the baby in a cradle, all in the same wounded or even stunned. All complained of headache and dear ness on account of the heavy I.I. phurous vapor which filled the room, but they soon recovered. Some fractures were discovered about the stove and chimney.

Less fortunate were the children in a schoolhouse in Bouin, France, who were visited by a fireball while at their afternoon prayers. It was preceded by a shower of lime, wood and stones. The ball, which was small, rolled along under the benches, killing three of the children, and went out through a window pane, hole, whereas all the other panes were shattered.-M. Hagenau in Popular Scir

The palace corridors were lined with guards. Gentlemen pensioners under arms went flashing to and \$15 fro. Now and then through the inner throng some handsome page with wind blown hair and rainbow colored cloak pushed to the great door, calling: "Way, sirs—way for my lord! Way for my lady of Alderstone!" and, one by one, or in blithe groups, the courtiers, clad in silks and satins, velvets, jewels and lace of gold, came up through the lofty folding doors to their place in

There, where the usher of the black rod stood, and the gentlemen of the chamber came and went with golden chains about their necks, were bowing and scraping without stint and reverent civility, for men that were wise and noble were passing by, men that were handsome and brave, and ladies sweet as a summer day and as fair to see as spring laughed by their sides and chatted behind their fans or daintily nibbled comfits, lacking anything

was the crisp, clean rustle of new

They could see a confusion of fans, jewels and faces and now and again could hear a burst of subdued laughter over the steadily increasing buzz of voices. Then from the gallery above all at once there came a murmur of instruments tuning together. A voice in the corridor was heard calling: "Way here! Way here!" in masterful tones, The tall folding doors at the side of the hall swung wide, and eight dapper pages in white and gold came in

with the master of revels. After them came 50 ladies and noblemen clad in white and gold and a guard of gentlemen pensioners with glit-There was a sharp rustle. Every head in the audience chamber louted low. Nick's heart gave a great She came with an air that was at once serious and royal, bearing her-self haughtily, yet with a certain grace and sprightliness that became her very well. She was quite tall and well made, and her quickly changing face was long and fair. though wrinkled and no longer young. Her complexion was clear

and of an olive hue, her nose was a little hooked, her firm lips were thin, and her small black eyes, though keen and bright, were pleasant and merry withal. Her hair was a coppery, tawny red and false. moreover. In her ears hung two small crown studded with diamonds upon her head, besides a necklace of exceeding fine gold and jewels about her neck. She was attired in a white silk gown bordered with pearls the size of beans, and over it wore a mantle of black silk, cunningly shot with silver threads. Her ruff was vast, her farthingale vaster, and her train, which was chioness who made more ado about

Globe Lightning.

Turks and Meerschs According to the best authorities

upon the subject, the idea of using white tale in the manufacture of pipes is of comparatively recent date, com-pared with the age of the habit of smok-ing, and what is still more curious is the fact that in the oriental countries which produce white tale, or meerschaum, as it is called, and where the use of tobacco forms part of the education of the faithful, the people never dream of making this substance into pipes. They make bowls and goblets of it, but no pipes. It may be that the long pipestems which allow the smoke to cool and lose its acridity before reaching the mouth leave the oriental smoker quite indifferent in regard to the quality of the bowl. At all events, R. R. BELLAMY, one never sees a Turk with a meer-bruggist.

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