Shadow-Evidence. Swift o'er the sunny grass, I saw a shadow pass
With subtle charm, So quick, so full of life, With thrilling joy so rife, I warted lest, unknown, My step-ere it was flown-Had done it barm.

Why look up to the blue? The bird was gone, I knew Far out of eight. Steady, and keen of wing. The slight, impassioned thing. Intent on a goal unknown, Had held its course alon Dear little bird, and fleet, Fringing down at my feet Shadow for song More sure am I of thee Unecen, unheard by me-Than of some things felt and known And guarded as my own All my life long Midsummer Scribner.

## FOR THE FARMER'S HOUSEHOLD.

Preparing Summe for Market. To bring the best market price, suma should be gathered while the sap is still in the leaf and before it turns red-and in no case after it has begun to dry up or deaden, or after the least frost.

The red berries must always be thrown out, also all slicks. The small stem on off with them, but in no case should paper, any of the larger, woody stems be taken from the bush. It should be cured in the shade, as the san will turn it white and destroy the green color, which it is very important to relain. Keep it perfeetly dry, and cure in small bulk, so as to prevent besting and musting, either of which destroys its color and strength and renders it valueless. It should be cured on a light floor, raised so as to let the nir pass under it, which facili tates the drying, and also keeps it clear of sand and dirt, which are very objectionable and very easy to detect, should be very well dried before sending to market, the leaf as well as the small stems, which latter should in no large, and should be thoroughly dry, so as to snap off like a clay pipe stem, or it will heat and spoil. This should be carefully observed.

However long sumac may have been gathered, or however dry it may be, it will drawdampness from the sir in damp weather, and must not be packed until perfectly dry again. It must be dry,

Sumae should have the same green bright color and fresh appearance cured as when taken from the bush, and must not be bleached nor look dark and dead, nor smell musty. It is just as important to have surose gathered at the proper time and in good condition when cent to market, as anything else If send or dire of any kind, or any other hand of leaves are found in it, it is worth tees, and by mixing poor with goo spoils ail. The test is what is wanted and not the sticks; putting sticks in very often spoils the whole, as the sticks take longer to cure and keep the leaves domp. Summe cured by the above threetions will always meet with ready sale and bring the highest market prices.

The Pampas Gross Few plants are more attract ve for the laws and form a more conspicaous feature than the pampas grass, and since it is entirely at home in the lower South, ore is at a less to make out why it is so rarely met with, especially when one reficels that almost every Southern nurse ryman has it for sale, and that it is held at prices by no means high. The comparatively few who have it growing of their lawns or in their gardens are loud in praising the beauty of its long, slender leaves, which form bundle of shorths at their base, and rise to the height of six or eight feet, when they gracefully curre outward, giving the plant the appe trance, at a distance, of a bemisphere of beautifully enryed lines. Toward autumn when the leaves have attained three ordinary glass tumblers fided with their full development, the flower stems whisky, appear from the centers of the strongest sheaths, shooting up perpendicularly in a friend, to whom he was relating three or four feet above the mass of the facts. 'Of course it didn't, was the foliage and gradually unfolding a plume | reply, 'I don't know how it happened, of elegant, feather-like flowers, which at but, so far as intoxicating effects were first are of a silky whiteness, but as concerned, the stuff had no more insome a darker tint as the season ad- fluence than water. But it induced a vances. Of course the reader will un- regular Niagara Falls of perspiration, only for ornament, and that, therefore, the wound healed and gave me no trouone or two lafts is all that a person set out will soon form a tuft. It kills I had swa lowed enough to kill half a down in winter at any point above the dozon unanake-hitten fellows. frost line, but being perennial rooted soon springs up into conspicuousness the next spring.

To Stop Bleeding Ass Kemper, Boss county, Ohio, says that bleeding from a wound on man or begrimed by the burning of soft coal, beast may be stopped by a mixture of are delighted with the proposed plan of wheat flour and common salt, in equal washing the smoke, so that when passing parts, bound on with white cloth. the bleeding be profuse, use a large soil a white handkerchief. They fear quantity, say from one to three pints, It may be left for hours, or even days, if but they are encouraged to believe that necessary. In this manner he saved the the present nuisance of thick, black, life of a horse which was bleeding from perpetual smoke can at least be greatly a wounded artery; the bleeding ceased abated. Cincinnati has long been nearly in five minutes after the application. It as bad as Pittsburg, and Chicago has was left on three days, when it worked loose, and was easily removed from the worse. St. Linis, L. nisville and other wound, which very soon healed,

Planting Trees. Trees should be planted not only by dwelling houses and along roads, but they should be in every pasture and by watering places, and near every barn, wherever horses, cattle or sheep are to be provided for. All these animals suf fer from the burning sun; and to say nothing of their comfort and enjoyment of shade trees will be many times paid back in the saving of milk, fat, fleece and strength, which will reult from protecting domestic animals from the heat of the sun.

Prouding In pruning always make the cut tobase, and cut through, sloping to just meant by it,

above the top of the bud. The vitality of the terminal wood will thus be preserved, and the wound speedily besled

These trees should not have their roots disturbed by digging about them. This long sash ends almost to the foot of the is one reason why they do well in grasa. Care must be taken not to bruise the bark of the trupk, as it will canker and

may destroy the tree. Domestic Bluts.

CHEAP SALAD DRESSING FOR LUTTUCE OR CARRAGE. -- One egg well stirred with one teaspoonful of mixed mustard and one of salt, two-thirds of a cup a vine- row Breton edging. gar, one cup of fresh cream, one tablespoonful of butter. Heat slowly, stir-Make it in the morning, that it may become perfectly cold when put on the letture.

Kissics.-Best to a stiff froth the very gradually two teacups of powdered rist. ngar and two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch. Playor with lemon. Butter in tin sheets, in washed butter, and then cover with letter paper. Drop on this the mixture in teaspoonfuls, and about two inches spart. Bake fifteen minutes not warm enough to brown them. After which the leaves grow may be broken cold before removing them from the able for both bride and gross

milk; one cay sugar. Let these boil in ly known as the Dolly Varden shape water; then stir in the yelks of six eggs, well beaten, four tablespoonfu's comstarch dissolved in a little of the milk, and four tablespoonfuls melted butter, Sur well nutil thickened. Pour into a bodies. oudding dish, and flavor with lemon or the whites of the six eggs to a stiff froth, and stir into them six tablespoonfuls of pulverised augar, and spread over the pudding; return to the oven for two or three minutes till a light brown. To be caten cold.

Conx Murriss.-Take one quart of milk and let it come to a boiling heat, case be over three-tenths of an inch but do not let it boil; then let it stand until lukewarm; then stir in two cups of yellow Indian meal and one of flour; make this about as thick as sponge for broad; dissolven stadleake of compress-I your and add to it; let this stand for one hour to rise. In that time it will be very light. Then add one heaping tablepoonful of powdered curse, two well peaten eggs, balf cup melted butter, bulf teaspoonful salt, half teaspoonful ode, stir this well together, and have the mullin riegs bot and well greased with good butter, as poor would give the mufflus a disagreeable taste. Let them tand for lifteen minutes, and then put in a moderate oven to bake. It will require an hour to bake them. This repe makes two depen muffius

Narrow Escape from Death.

Mr. Bobert G. Pillow is n of the late cape from death not long since. Asmen on the place, he was out hauting a hat readled, the effect is very charming, wild hog that had been in the vicinity. Mr. I'llow had a gun, and Alock had armed bimself with a pint bottle filled with whishy. The hog was found on i shot, and just as Mr. Pillow went up to the writhing animal, an immense cotton-month snake, whose bite is fatal as that of a rattlesnake, fastered his fange on the calf of his leg. As his friends know Bob is not easily frightened. He took in the situation in a mement, and instead of exhibiting slarm, be turned to his companion and quietly remarked: Aleck, I think I'll try a little of that whisky now,' whisky being considered an infallible remedy. He poured every drop down his throat without stopping to venture any remarks as to its quali-Then, shouldering his gun, he rapally walked to the house, a half mile distant, where he drank the contents of

'Of course it stupefied you,' chimed denstand that pampas grass is cultivated which rapidly expelled the poison, and ble. A day or two afterward, however, I would be likely to want. A single plant was the sickest boy in Eastern Arkansas.

A Needed Improvement,

Some of the Western cities, notably Pittsburg, Cucinnati and Chicago, which have been for years hopele If from the chimney it will not, it is said, that this is almost too good to be true. been steadily growing from bad to cities where manufactures are increasing are suffering from continually fallcalculable.

'George has had a great many pullbacks in life,' said the young wife to her lady friend. And when the friend said ward yourself. Enter the knife on the 'Yes, I saw him with one yesterday,' side opposite the bad a little above its the young wife didn't know what she

Fashions from Harper's Embroidery is more fashionable than lace for trimming linen drosses, though

lace is used for linen lawns.

The blue belt is satin ribbon folded four inches wide, and falling in front in dress.

The morning cap is of India muslin very softly folded in many short puffs, and finished with a plaiting of wide Bre

One of the prettiest suits is of brown plaid gingborn, with trimmings of pink batiste knife-plaitings edged with par-When shirred fronts are made over

waist linings, the lining is fitted to the ring constantly, till it comes to a boil, figure by darts, and the cutside is finshed separately in clusters of shirring. For afternoon and evening white dotted Swiss muslin dresses are elaborately

made over slips of colored silk, and whites of two eggs, and beat into them trimmed with ruilles of the pretty mate-Among the percules, those with cream colored ground are most used; these are strewn with gay chintz figures, or else

blue, in handwerchief patterns. A bride may use either white or light in a warm oven, but be sure that it is gray gloves with her gray welding suit. The groom's gloves should match those they are taken out let them stand until of the bride. A white neektie is prefer-

dotte; and bordered with red, white, or

The white nansock or India muslin Delayorico Periotxo.-One quart of polonaises are made in what was former which has but one short dart in front another longer dart is quite far back, and the front is broadened to meet the French back, thus doing away with side

Next after white dresses ginebam suits variila; then bake twenty minutes. Beat are the popular attire at the summer Those of gray-blue, in strines, bars, or plaids, are most seen, and are asually rimmed with many reffes the gingiam, and with the e arse-figured effective wash laces known as Byzantine, Russian, etc.

For petticoats white foulard is used. These skirts are to be worn under very dainty short walking costumes, or elswith trained evening dresses. They are gored closely in front and back, and are trimmed with two deep knife plainings

edged with Inca. Embroidered flounces are the favorite trimming. In some instances two scantilly gathered flou-ces of needle-work ill be wide enough to reach above the knees and most the short polenaise; this trimming is copecially liked for pique dresses. The embroiders on thin flunces is lighter, and the flunces are nerrower, varying from three to seven

White dresses are the favorite to:letter in section at the watering places. For the morning and afternoon are short costumes of the sheerest French nansaeds or else India muslin, and there are also many pique dees as with the skirt nearly e vered with embroidered ruffles. The General P. llows who is now running a muslin creeses are accompanied by plantation in Ashenses, had a narrow large fichu manties of the material, trimmed with plainings of Breton lace, supused by Aleck, one of the colored and when the pacture-que Devoushire

A Horrible Beath,

Jones, a young man, was employed as 'sticker in' at the finishing rolls, his rods as they came through the rolls and guide them through the last pass before they are wound upon the spindles at the north end of the building. At a quarter after five o'clock in the mothing, only fifteen muntes before the usual quitting time, one of the long, red bot rods, whose end he had just inserted in his part of the rolls, became twisted as it him by a hoy named John Borgham between the elbow and shoulder, the pil water until it became terward, but that was all.

Strange Mexican Animal,  $\Lambda$  magazine writer journeying through Mexico gives a description of a remarkbanks of the Rio Fuerte are lined with ng soot, and the method of getting ril there is no doubt that the ignana is the of it will, if successfully adopted, he a most harmless creature of that size sold one-quarter interest for \$23,000 material blessing. No one who has not which ever jumped or flew or swam on more. lived in Pittsburg or Concinnation have this planet of ours—the most harmless | The semi-annual statement (six any idea of the detestableness of the creature of any size, we might say, for months ending June 30, 1879) of the smoke, which shuts out the sky, de- the little goldfish and the robin red- New York fire insurance companies stroys the purity of the air, soils build- breast are beasts of prey compared with shows that there are eighty-four comings, clothes, people, and renders life the tree alligator: they will hurt a fly, panies, with assets amounting to \$53, burdensome. When those towns are but the ignum is a strict vegetarin, 714.042; liabilities, except capital, \$12,-purified their best friends will hardly and like an orthodox Hindoo codesvors 942, 622; capital, \$24,107,020; net surknow them. The advantage will be in- to prolong his life without shortening plus, 816,676 767; impairment, 812,367. that of a fellow-creature. Still, with its the row of bristles along its backbone, this giant lizard is a scandslous phenom-

The longest march on record - the

The Most Crowded Corner in

America.

A New York reporter, witnessing the huge crowds of people who surge past the corner of Broadway and Fulton street, in that city, set himself to count and carefully estimate the number of people who pass that locality in twentyfour hours' time, and puts the total at 225 000-more than the number of inhabitants of a large-sized city. When it is taken into consideration that less than a century ago that particular localvas considered one of the outskirts of the young metropolis, the figures given are a fair exponent of the wonderful growth of the city-it being now considered far down town. He says :-From midnight till one a.m. people are know exactly how refined and intellipassing at the rate of about twenty-five gent they are. a minute, or 1,500 an hour. In the next hour, from one to two, the number is therewith than patent leather boots and slightly smaller, being about twenty a a corn on each toe. minute, or 12,000 for the hour. These are all 'miscellaneous' people, some intent upon business, some after pleasure, most of them walking, but some riding in wagous, and a few incarriages. From ertheless quite true, that it was the first we to three the number is still less, about twelve a minute, or 720 in the hour. the dullest of the whole twenty-four .-The average is about ten persons a minnte, or only 600 in the whole hour. Theu the figures go up rapidly. From four to five the average is about thirty a minute, or 1,800 in the hour, From five to six the working people and early clerks come along at the rate of tifty a minute, 3,000 in the hour. From six to seven, more clerks, more working people, people after early trains, people from Brooklyn, from Jersey City, from Staten Island, at the rate of eighty a minute, 4,8 00 to the hour. This num ber is only slightly increased in the hour ween seven and eight, about ninety to the minute, 5, 100 to the hopr. Between eight and nine the number goes up like recket to 175 a minute, a total of 10, 500 in the hour. Between nine and ten it is safe to put the number at 250 to the minute, 15,000 to the hour; at least seven-tentis of them going down town. In the next hour, from ten to eleven, the number settles back to 200 a minute. 12,000 an hour, and there it remains, without much change, for the four hours that lead up to three o'clock in the af ternoon. The hour between three and four in the afternoon is the busiest of a party of girls met them at the train, the day. In that hour it is only a questont pat them auto a carriage, took hold of tion of how many people can crowd past, walking, in stages, and in carriages,— Both the Browliway sidewalks are black with people, and so are those in Fulton street, the people rushing past the corners at the rate of fully 400 to the minute, giving a total of twenty-four thoueand in this single hour. It seems almost impossible that 24,000 should make their way past these corners in an hear, but the tide sets in all east, people going up town and to Brook-From four to five about 350 a heaven!" minute is the average, or 18 000 in the much the same as in the previous hour. From six to seven there is a slight fall ing off, about 250 to the minute being A terrible accident occurred at the rod the average, or 15,000 in the hour. In as cold as an ice house, mill in Johnstown, Pa. Richard O the next hour, from seven to eight, the ticed this, too. It must number decreases still more; not more than 200 a minute pass the corners, 12,work being to catch the end of the wire | and in the hour. From this point to midnight the numbers steadily decrease. unless something unusual swells the grow I such as the arrival at the Battery of one of the Ruchaway exenssion boats.

and these extra croads are not counted. A Miner's Good Fortune, There is an Italian in Nevada City who owes a fortune to a drink of water. was guiled along the iron floor behind. As the Transcript relates the incident, he arrived at the Golden Gate in quest The rolls were running at the rate of of a fortune and found his way to the four hundred and fifty revolutions per Serra Butte mine, where he failed to minute, and the twist exused the wire to get employment. After receiving nucurve through the air, one of the loops merous rebuffs he started to return to fulling overyoung Jones body, just be the lower country again. He became low the ribs, and drawing him down on so weary, footsore and disheartened that his knees with his back against the he began to wish himself in sunny Italy rolls, through which the wire sped with once more, among the vines and clives, lightning-like rapidity. John Rowley He grew feverish thinking of his trials seized an are, and with one blow ser- and tribulations, and stopped at a spring and burned its way through the body of had been that way a short time before, the victim. The left arm was severed and with their feet stirred up the limright between the elbow and wrist, and mad, The Italian ecoped out the a portion of the backbone was all that basin and waited until the sand should held the mutilated body together. His settle to the bottom, that he might bowels were cut into small pieces and shake his thirst and bathe his brow. By feil cut in a mass on the floor. Death, and by the water became clear as crysis supposed to have resulted almost in- tal, and he stooped to drink. An astonstantaneously. There was a slight quivishing sight mut his eyes. The bottom ering of the nuscles half a minute of the spring was strewn with bright yellow particles that glittered in their watery bed. With all his ignorance of mining he knew he had found gold. He rushed excitedly to a camp where lived able animal found in that region. The some of his countrymen, and teld the story of his discovery, but they were instately biguonia trees; and here I saw credulous, saying that some miner had for the first time the singular reptile stopped at the spring to drink and lost which the Spaniards call iguang and what was found from his purse. One of them, however, volunteered to help the Portuguese eagman do matto-i.e. them, however, volunteered to help tree alligator.\* The latter name may prospect the claim, although he had no have been suggested by the formidable confidence in developing a permanent or appearance of an animal which attains a profitable one. The first day panned length of seven feet and a weight of six. out \$100. Since then they have worked ty-five pounds, and jumps from tree to it constantly and on an extensive scale. tree with the impetus of a tiger cat; but It has paid handsomely from the first Last year they took out \$19,000, and

The statement for the corresponding six And rest in nature, not the God of nature, saurian beak, its preposterous claws and | mouths of 1878 showed ninety-two companies, with 856,882 116 assets, 812, 750,454 liabilities, \$25,557,020 capital, \$18,012,660 net surplus, and \$38,017 impairment.

It's poor land that can't hold its so vn.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

Defer not charities till death, A cheap country seat-a stump. The public lifts its hat in deference t the exalted thermometer. A bird in the hand is better than a

nightin-gale off Cape Hatterns. Let the play be ever so mirthful, theater audiences are generally found in

Sherman, Tex., is supplied with ex cellent ice by its factory at one cent a pound. The hot weather is very debilitating.

Even pienie lemonade is growing weaker and weaker. Find out what men laugh at, and you

bare feet and contentment Better

A Nevada mule was killed and care fully dissected because he had swallowed

ten twenty-dollar bills, It is very extraordinary, but it is nevpair that ate the first apple.

He on good terms with your own soul, The hour from three to four is and treat your body with all the respect and reverence that are due the temple of the soul,

Every school boy in this country will see a terrible warning in the feet that a San Francisco schoolmaster dropped dead while punishing a pupil,

R wing lamb (buck again in the fold), 'Three clochsh! Nonsheush, in' dear! Poshitive heard clocksh strike one clocks three times as passed corner Have the people who are continually

igning petitious to do away with capital punishment ever thought of address ing an appeal to murderers to coese killing their fellow beings ?

Mrs. Couningham, who was a promi ent figure in the surroundings of the Dr. Burdell murder in New York years ago, is now residing in a finely-appointed house in West Haven, Conn. In Germany betrothed persons

change rives, and both the man and the girl go about wearing their betrothal ring. This stamps them as both out of the market and prevents mistakes.

On the return of a couple to Sims bury, Coun., from their wedding tour, put them into a carriage, took hold of the shafts and drew them to their new

Some lives like flowers, are fair, but not fragrant. We love to look at them, but do not care to hold them. Others, then, are sweet, gladdening, but with less of outward perfection; yet we would have them near ns olways.

The elergyman in a certain town, as the custom is, having published the bauns of matrimous between two per four directions, north, south, east and sons, was followed by the clerk's read west, principally, of conese, north and ing the bymu beginning with these words: 'Deluded sonis, that dream of

Old Mrs. Cuir says she has always no From five to six the number is tired that in the summer time when it is not needed, the sun is always as hot as an oven, while in the winter, when warm sun would be very agrecable, it i ticed this, too. It must be the fault of the almause makers.

While Pailip Swing was being married in the Camien, N. J., jul, in the presence of the keeper, three of his fellow convicts were removing the bars from a window, so that when the official returned from escorting the bride out of the building, he found his prisoners had escaped. Swing was subsequently caught.

A quaint writer says: 'I have seen we men so delicate that they were afraid to ride a horse for fear of the horse run ning away; afraid to sail, for fear the boat might upset; afraid to walk, for fear they might fall; but I have never seen one afraid to be married, which is for more riskful than all the others put

An old farmer intent on making his will, was asked by the lawyer the name of his wife, when he gravely replied: I really what it is; we've been married for upward of forty years, and I've always called her my old woman.' The lawyer left a blank, to be filled up when his old woman's name was ascertained.

An eccentric brother at an evangelical camp meeting near Bueyrus, Ohio, the other day, prayed that there might be a death in each family in the town that did not belong to his own sanctifled sect. Thereupon some of the young men tore down the tent and treated the eccentric individual very roughly. The local paper mildly insignates that such proceedings are not of great service to the cause of religion.

A good colored man eres said, in a class-meeting: 'Brethren, when I was a boy, I took a hatchet and went into de woods. When I found a tree dat was straight, big and solid, I didn't touch dat tree; but when I found one leaning a little and bollow inside, I soon had him down. So when the debbil goes after Christians, he don't touch dem dat stand straight and true; but dem dat lean a little and are hollow inside,"

When God at first made man, Having a glass of blessings standing by, 'Let us,' said He, 'pour ou him all we can Let the world's riches, which dispersed lie, Contract into a span.

So strength first made a way, Then beauty flowed: then wisdom, honor, ples When almost all was out, God made a stay, Perceiving that alone, of all His treasure.

Rest in the bottom lav. 'For if I should,' said He Bestow this jewel also on My creature. He would adors My gifts instead of Mo.

to both should losers be. 'Yet let him keep the rest, But keep them with repining restlessment Lot him be rich and weary, then at least. If goodness lead him not, jet weariness May toss him to My breast.' GROBUE HEBBERT

Debts of Southern States. The debt of Alabama in 1878 was \$9, 52 669; real and personal estate, tax basis, \$117,486,581; tax, seventy cents amount raised by tex. \$827,399.

Arkansas, debt \$4,153,035; unfunded debt, \$13,967,012; tax basis, \$94,000,000; tax, sixty cents; amount raised by tax \$457,450.

Florids, debt, \$1,348,272; tax basis 830,600,000; tax ninety cents; smount raised by taxation, \$225,000.

Georgia, debt, \$10 641 500; tax basis, \$235,659,530; tax fifty cents; amount raised by tax, \$1,129,990. In 1872. Georgia annulled 810,177,000 clearly fraudulent boods, leaving the debt at but time \$11,550,500, recognizing 85,-98 000 of the Builock bonds.

Kentucky's debt is only \$1,852,841; er tax basis, \$357,326,013; tax, forty

sents. Louisiana's debt, 1878, amounted to \$12,600,443; fex basis, \$174,500,000; tax, \$1.45. The amount raised by taxation in 1878 was \$2,473 629.

Mississippi's debt, \$2,954 t58; tax, fifty cents; tax basis, \$127,000,000; amount raised by taxation, 8631 701. Missouri's debt in 1879 was \$16,758

000; inx basis, real and personal, a little over \$6,000,000; tex, forly cents; amount raised by taxation, \$2,810,953. North Carolina's debt, 1878 \$27,120, 228; tax basis a little over \$148,000,000;

tax, thirty-cight cents; amount raised by taxation in 1878, \$500,605. South Carolina's dobt in 1878 was se-739,696; tax basis a little over \$125,

000,000; fax forty five cents; amount raised by taxation, \$715,982 Texas' debt in 1878 was \$5,073,861; tax basis, \$257 (212 000); tax, fifty cents;

amount road by tax, \$1 356,170. V rginia's debt in 1878 was \$29,350, 26; her tax basis, real and personal, 322 560 601; tax fifty cents; amount

rosed by tax, \$2.500,000 per annun. Tennessee's debt and interest is \$21, 857,115; the debt as scaled will amount to a little over \$12,000,000, the interest to about \$500,000, requiring a tax of has than thirty-five cents on the \$100, in addition to the amounts from other arces, on these privileges and the \$100, defrem railroads, to pay this and ordimany expenses. The tax basis in 1879 was \$223,212 153, and the amount raised in 1875 was 2026,520.

Complaisance of the Emperor William, While Kaiser William, the emperor, was at the popular German watering place, a large party of schoolboys, headed by their master, arrived at Ems to spend a holiday. After exploring the town and drinking the waters, they came trooping along the covered colonuale which forms one side of the restaurant gardens, and which is itself lined with stalls belonging to the larger shops in the town. The emperor walked qui-etty along in the opposite direction, acsted the foremost boys, saying, 'What brought you here, my lads?

We came to spend a holiday, and to see the emperor.' Fromptly replied their enokeemah.

'Fo see the emperor! Then have a ood look at him, rejoined the monarch, turning himself round back and front. 'I am the emperor.' And forthwith he took the delighted boys to a book stall close by, and presented each of them with a photograph of himself,

'Jack, your wife is not so pensive as she used to be, 'No, she has left that

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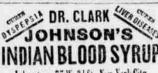
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