But it is a cough. One cold no sooner passes of before another comes. But it's the same old cough all the time.

And it's the same old story, too. There is first the cold, then the cough, then pneumonia or consumption with the long sickness, and life trembling in the balance.

loosens the grasp of your cough. The congestion of the throat and lungs is removed; all inflammation is subdued; the parts are put parteally at rest and the cough drops away. It has no diseased thesuse on which to hang.

Dr. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Plaster

Pity of the will be a series of Lawrence, DR. & C. AYER, D. Lawrell, Mass.

"What part of speech

"Woman isn't a part of speech, my son; she's the whole speech."—Tows

Pushpen is a ready waiter, isn't hel "Yes; he writes readily enough, but he trouble is he can't think."—Chicage

All is Vanity. feminine vanity! O ye godal Hear to

man!
As if slik and velvet and feethers and for And lowels and gold had been just for her Bines the world began! Where is his meanury? Let him look back-of the way?

Let him study the thistory of his was:

From the first he savage that painted his

To the dudy of today?

Vanity! Ob, are the twists and curls, The intricate patterns in red, black and bla The wearisome topinges of rich tatton, Just made for girls?

is it only the square who files the teeth.

And dangles the lip and bores the ear.

And wears the braceles and neckles and ankles

As the bonce beneath? Look at the soffier, the noble, the king. Egypt or Greece or Rome discloses. The purples and perfumes and generated On a mesculine thing!

Look at the men of our own dark ages

Heroes, too, in their cloth of gold. With jowels as thick as the cloth could hold On the knights and pages. We wear false baie? Our man looks big-

But it's not so long, let me beg to state, Since every gentleman shaved his pate And wore a wig.

But there was a day when the soldier free Tied the toe of his shoe to the manly know-Yes, and even his water. e pad and puff? Our man looks bolder

Don't speak of the time when a bran fifled sminine vanity! O'ye gods! Hark to them

Vanilly's wide as the world is wide. Look at the peacook in his pride.
Is it a heaf

Charlotte Perhins Stateon in Section Globa.

Give the Nations Light and Air. In his letter on the grand upsising of the Greeks to protect the Christians of Crete Gladstone complains that the peo-ple are shut off from any participation in public matters; that their wish weight

for nothing. Me says:
"Let it be borne in mind that in this
unhappy business all along, under the

the governments and their organs, while the people have been shut out. Give us at length both light and air. That is the cry of the nations today.
The shackles of oriental despetium of
the B. C. era are bard to break, almost

tasted through though they are. In the civilization of freedom it is the peo-ple who must rule, and all the people, Laws that are made and international agreements touch directly the people more than their rulers. The selfabness

and consequent cowardice of politicians, and diplomats blind them to the large human aspects of national and international questions. Gladstone says well, The nations of Europe are in various stages of their training, but I do not be-lieve there is a European people whose judgment, could it be had, would ordain or tolerate the indication of pur upon Greece for the good deed she has

recently performed." The people, just the common citisans of a country, are the ones whose judgment should be consulted. Let there be no diplomatic secrets from them. Let all information be spread broad and white before them. Let them demand this. Let them express their opinion and let rulers and diplomats heed it. Give us at knoth both light and all."

PERSONALITIES.

Prosecutor Pobiedonostzeff is desirous of having Tolstol tried by the holy synod of Russia for heresy.

The young Earl of Shaftesbury is to marry a fair Australian, an exceedingly wealthy young woman, a Miss Mary Clarks Sir Alfred Maloney, the ex-governor of British Honduras, has been appointed

governor of St. George, one of the Wind Prince Ernst von Windischgratz, who

mouth or two ago, died recently of con-sumption at Ajaccio.

Count Muraviefi, the new Russian minister of foreign affairs, is the grand-sen of the general who so harshly sup-pressed the Polish revolution of 1868.

William H. Manson, the sallor who carried Farmant ashore on his back at the siege of New Orleans, died at his backet at York, Me., the last of January. Princess Hunrietta of Sleswick-Holman, the German empress' aunt, who married her doctor, Professor was Esmarch, is about to colchrate her allver wedding.

Some years ago the Rev. Dr. Crane, the father of Marshan Crane, the father of t

Some years ago the Rev. Dr. Crane, the father of Siephen Crane, the novelint, wrote a tract on popular amusements in which he concenned novel
sending as one of the vices of the age.
Agostine Gatti, the Londen cuterer
who died was the meanting as an interest.

who died secently, was a millionaire. He was peasant born and lived as a peasant, with no derive to go into se-In later years be owned the Adel

Governor Lowndes of Maryland ad-cuits that as a farmer be has been a complete failure. Unlike most musnefault of the farm, but because he corsn't understand the business. Professor Lewis Swift of Rochester

has been awarded the Jackson gold medal by the Royal Astronomical Society of England in recognition of his services to the cause of science. He now has four gold, one silver and four tronge medals Dr. Lydia Rabinovitch, a Russian Jewess, has taken charge of the new bacteriological laboratory in the Won-an's Medical college, Philadelphia. Dr. Rabinovitch pursued the course of study at Professor Koch's laboratory in Ber

John Manck, a pioneer of Washing ion, who cast his first vote for Jackson. died on the day before Christmas a Oakdale, in that state, at the age of 95 and left directions that his body t wrapped in a winding sheet and put in a plain pine coffin, as had been the neo-

al way in his early life. The tallest man in the English aris the Duke of Somerset, is the young Duke of Leeds, known as "England's gin duke," from the fact that he is a active member of the firm of Holland & Co., makers of the famous giu. He is said to be the wittiest man in the house

AMONG THE DRAMATISTS.

Madeleine Lucette Bylcy has outline new comedy. Bronson Howard is completing a new American drama.

William Gillette has a new ligh comedy under way. Charles T. Dazey is in France wri ing a new southern play.

Charles Klein is putting finishing touches to a new comedy. Franklyn Fyles has announced a ne meledrama for pext season

"See here, young man," said, the stern father, "if you don't come home earlier after this I'll know the reason

"Glad to hear it, governor; that will save all explanations on my part. Detroit Free Press.

Doctor Well, how do you feel today,

Mrs. B.—Oh, doctor, I feel like a new Doctor-Ha! Has the trouble really gone to your head?—New York Sunday

The Cruel Knife!

It is absolutely usaless to expect a series operation to ourse cancer, or any other blood disease. The eruelty of much treatment is illustrated in the cheesing number of deaths which requit from it. The disease is in the blood, and hence can not be out out. Mines times out of ten the surgeon's knife only hastens death.

one, as is was note-eary, to out down to the jew sens a said with egrape it. Before a great while the clas-for returned, and be remedies without re-lief, on d. d. s. 1) is upon the advice of a treast ten i d. d. d. tr. a. E. d. fewitt's meeting, and water the result house he was begin to improve, after hear water, he Caper d.

Absolutely the only hope for Cancer

His Hands Would Be Dumb "Can you keep a secret?" asked

"Sure," was the reply of the chanfortunate. "Tell me, and my fin er will never so much as breathe a word it to a living soul."-New York 1 m day Journal

A CAR'S ESCAPADE.

FT STARTED A NEW BREED OF CAT. TLE IN THE DELAWARE VALLEY.

Agree When the Reached Post Jervis. The Explanation Offered For the Car's

"It isn't likely that there is cay of the Coe Little breed of cattle left in the apper Delaware valley," said a veteran railroad man, "because, by this time, their identity must have been destroyed though mixture with other breeds. It doesn't matter, for there was nothing of partionlar nots about that breed of cattle, except the way they happened to be introduced into that locality.

"In those days live stock transporta-tion was one of the Erie's big ftems of traffic. Trains half a miletlong, leaded with horned cattle, horses, sheep and with horned castle, howes, sheep and bogs, used to pass over the road two or three times a day. Such a thing is almost a curiosity nowadays. Coe Little was conductor of one of these stock trains between Susquehama and Port Jervis. He left Susquehama one night, in those good did days of railroading, with a long train of cattle cars. Those trains were part to passenger trains in trains were next to passenger trains in class, and were run over the road a-humming. Conductor Little delivered his train at Port Jervis on time, and hand-ed overshis way bills, which he had re-ceived at Susquehanna, and on which the number, character and contents of wery car in his train were recorded. When the agest at Port Jervis compared

Little's train on this concher, one car was missing. The car was entered on the way bill as baving left Susquehanna all right, but & wasn't in the train. Its place, according to the bill, was about in the middle of the train. "Well here was a situation. Cos Little declared that every ear was in the train when he left Susquebanna, for he had checked the number of each one on the way bill himself. He certainly hadn't delivered the missing car to any

one on the way, and be couldn'tsee how any one could have sneaked in and stolemit, especially seithe train had been on the move pretty much all the time between Susquehamm and Port Jervis. A telegram was sent to the agent of Susquehanna, asking for information about the missing car. The reply was that nothing was known there that could throw any light on the subject: quite the contrary, for the agent corroborated Little's report. The car was in the train when it left Susquehanna.
"During the efforts of the puzzle

railroad men, at Port Jervis to solve the mystery of the lost car, some one discovered that the car that should have been just behind the missing one was coupled to the one that should have been just/ahead of it without the aid of a coupling pin, the link being broken in such a way that it had become a book, which was fast in the pinhole in the coupler of the other car. This didn't help matters a little bit, and rather

deepened the mystery.

"They were still deep in efforts to colve the mystery, and a car tracer was see if he could find the car, when a tele gram came from Sholiola, a station 16 miles west of Port Jervis. The agent at that station said in effect that somebody's cattle car was astray in a field along the Delaware river just beyond Shohola station, and that somebody had better come and look after it. The wrecking gang was sent up from Port Jervis, and, sure enough, in the middle of a field, 100 feet or more from the railroad, stood the missing cattle car, right as a trivet, except that its doors were open and its cattle gone. To get where it was the car had run down a ten foot embankment, across a wagon road and through a stout rail fence.

"There was only one way to explain the freak of the car in quitting its train so unceremoniously. Joing east song that part of the Eriesche track is in a beavy down grade. Just before reaching Shobols the coupling pin that held the car to the one shead of it must have broken. This divided the train in two paris. The head car of the rear part jumped the track, and breaking the link that held it to the car behind it, went con down the bank, gotting out of the way of the cars following on the track. "When she leading section of the di-vided train got to the foot of the grade, its speed slackened. The hind section caught up with it, and ran into the rear car, but not with force sufficient to

do any damage or attract attention. The broken link, then a hook, happened to fall into the pinhole of the coupler ahead of it. The train was thus recoupled and went on to Port Jervis without the loss of a cer right out of its very center having been discovered by any one. There is no parallel to this one in the record of mishaps to railroad trains, and it has never ceased to be a wonder

to all old time railroad men. "Well, whether the doors of the fugitive car were broken by the jar and joit of its trip down the bank, through the cattle inside kicked them open, I can't say. They were open, and the cattle jumped out. It was winter, and the Delaware river, only a few feet away, was filled with aunning ice. The cattle must have been in a panic, or must have known that they were in Pike ocunty.
Ps., or something of that sort, for they plunged into that toy flood and made their way across the river into Sullivan county, N. Y. Searchers, accompanied by the drover who owned them, found and recovered them all. One cow, a deep red animal with a white star in her forehead, took the fancy of a farmer on whose premises some of the cattle were found, and he bought her. She had twin calves in the spring, each marked exactly like the mother. One was a bull calf, one a heifer. Because of the way in which the stock happened

to be there it was called the Coe Little

breed, and for some years was a favor-ite breed smong the formers of that part of the valley."—New York Sun.

HORSE TALK.

J. H. Nichter new owns Morrison. The h-year-old more Robins, by filkes, recently died from pueumonia. Beulah, the dam of Benzetta, 2:06%, will be bred to Onward, the sire of

J. R. Tindle of Pittsburg has pur chased the fast chestnut trotting mar-Mocking Bird.

The fine covered track at Meadville. Pa., recently destroyed by a windstorm will be rebuilt.

Baren Franz von Erlanger has ap plied to the Jockey club for a jockey and trainer's license. Trainer E. Cochran of Mount Pleas aut, Pa., has charge of the pacer Hay

den, 2:13%, by Artillery. The pacer Clifford, 2:1814, will be stable companion to Roan Wilkes. 2:07%, the oming season.

John R. Gentry, 2:00%, and Rober J. 2:01 14, now wintering at Somerville. N.J., weigh 985 and 980 pounds each The fast mare Straight Line, cam paigned through the north by Roy Mil-ler, is owned by Mr. R. H. Plant of

Maurice W. B. Barrick's Brooklyn Handicap candidate, is voted to be one of the best looking horses at the Brook-lyn track.

If Trevillian, 2:08%, and Charles Nolan's Falkland, 2:18%, are trained in Europe this year, W. B. McDonald will handle them. C. H. Pratt, an oil magnate of New York, has bought several farms near

Phenixville and will, it is said, estab high a large stock farm. Stamboul, 2:07%, champion of the last national horse show, is seen often

mid he can speed a two minute guit. The California racing clubs have agreed that there shall be no summer racing and that during this season o the year trotting meetings shall be given.

Seventh avenue, New York. It is

WHAT WOMEN WEAR.

Extremes in color, violent contrasts. startling effects, are frequently seen in dresses made specially for wear at places

A new cape is made of velvet and moire. The round yoke is fitted smoothly over the shoulders. From this the cape proper extends below the waist line. A stylish walking costume of cloth ans satin ribbon put on in scallops all around the lower edge of the skirt. These scallops are about the size of a

small tea plate. In making up waists of india silk i is the sheerest waste of time and ma terial to buy cheap qualities. They scarcely pay for the time expended on them and are never satisfactory. Collarettes and neck dressing of vari-

ous sorts are universally worn. The up to date woman has a variety of then and uses all her spare change in supply ing herself with all of the ovelties A pretty waist finish is a bolero jacket

trimmed round and round with rows of gin p, from which fall tiny tassels or sequins. The rows are just far enough apart so that the drops clear the upper edge of the next row. A favorite the ser hendgeur is made

ever a skeleton frame and is a sort of mas between a head tress and a bonnet. There is a band over the front, also over the back, each one covered with flowers. ribl on or closely curled plumes.

A novelty in a cape is made of black velvet lined with ivory and pale blue breende. The neck finish is made of loops of tlack we bet ribbon so closely set that they touch each other at the seter ads, forming a cape of loops. Up around the reck stand other loops, making a ruch's -New York Ledger.

Light on the Subject.

'You-don't mean to say that that stangy old spinster has given you 10 marks for telling her fortune? "Indeed I do. I told her she would meet with an accident before she was 24 years old."-Fliegende Blatter.

Painfully Provincial. "Uncle Hiram, did you find the New Yark people intelligent?" "Waal, they knew a heap bout New Yerk, but they didn't know a blame thing "bout the rest o'th' country."—
Detroit Free Press.



Child-birth is fu of uncertainties if

Nature is not given papper assistance. is the best help your can man at this tim

It is a liniment, and whent regularly applica several months before baby comes it makes the advent es sy and nearly painless. It relieves and prevents "morning sickness," relaxes the overstrained muscles, relieves the disten ded feeling, shortens labor, makes recove my rapidiand certain without any dange rous after effects. Mother's friend is good for only one purpose, viz.: to relieve e motiscatord of

danger and pain. One dollar per bottle stantistrustesore, of sent by express on receipt of 1 theo.

FREE BOOKS, portaining valuable information for women, will be done to say a series apon application to THE BRADFUILD REGULATOR OF

Warehouse

My house opened on August 4th and has sold a large quantity of Tobacco at Prices exceedingly pleasing to the Sellers. Below give a few of my sales for Primings sold in August:

R. B. Ayers one lot 125 lbs. at 8.50, 45 lbs. at 27.50, 56 bls. at 25.00-100 lbs. at 15.00, 78 lbs. at 6. 75.

B Peoples one lot 22 lbs. at 6.75, 40 lbs. at 10.00, 44 lbs. at 15.00, 12 bs. at 20.00, 10 lbs. at 25.00, 10 lbs. at 8.50.

Taylor & Robinson one lot 82 lbs. at 13.50, 126 lbs. at 7.50, 8 lbs. at 29.(41, 24 lbs. at 26.50, 70 lbs. at 15.50, 100 lbs. at 12.75.

36 lbs. at 19.00. G. F. Roberson one lot 88 lbs. at 13.75, 22 lbs. at 20.00, 94 lbs. at 12.50, 116 at 14.50, 102 lbs. at 12.00 220 lbs. at 14.50, 30 lbs. at 40.00, 46

lbs. 14.75, 48 lbe. at 12.75, 88 lbs, at 9.75. Farmer Friends, I have orders for Tobacco from all the European markets and I am obliged to have a large amount to keep my ateam plant at work. Our buyers are very anxious for all grades and are not getting enough to fill their orders.

We Have Plenty of Money and want Tobaccot. and are willing to pay Good Prices for it.

Try JEFFRESS WAREHOUSE with your next lot and you will b sure to sell the balance of your crop with me. I will expect you up soon.

R. O. JEFFRESS,

Proprieter Jeffress Warehouse, Tarboro, N. C.

The Coming Era.

The fact is that the revolution our never be really conquered and, being providential and absolutely fatal, it constantly reappears. If you wish to understand what revolution is, call it progress, and if you wish to understand what progress is call it tomorrow. Tomorrow ever does its work irresistibly and does it today, and it ever attains its object. Such is the process of progrees, and that workman has no bad tools. It fits to its divine work the man who bestrede the Alps and the old tottering patient of the Pere Elysee. The sabers have finished, and the turn of the thinkers arrives —Victor Hugo in "Les

LITERARY INDUSTRY.

Samuel Butler required 21/4 years t mish his "Hudibras."

Southey is said to have written "The laba, the Destroyer" in six months. Hallam consumed 13 years in collect ing the materials for his "Literature of Europe."

Hawthorne spent from sig months to a year in the composition of each of his Bichardson, the novelist, generally

devoted two or three years to the com-Montgomery, the famous hymn writ-er, required but a single afternoon to prepare one of his magnificent para-

brases of the Paalma. Hannah More is said to have written ene of her "Essays on Female Educa-tion" in two weeks. She did not spend much time in revision. Coleridge required a week to produce each one of his remarkable lectures on

Shakespeare. Like many other authors, se consumed more time in revision than in actual composition. Shelley spent between one and two years on "Queen Mab." He wrote very slowly and was particular in the choice

of words, his amanuscript showing frequent erasures and substitutions. Hood wrote "The Bridge of Sigha" in, it is said, a single afternoon. And tions from the various goldiers' homes other account declares it to have been established throughout the south, inother account declares it to have been written in a day and that much time subsequently was spent in revising it.

Thomas Moore often wrote a short poem almost impromptu. He consumed over two years in reading and preparing

material for "Lallah Rookh" and two

years more in writing that inimitable Employer (hastily resuming his dietating as somebody comes into the office) -What was my last word? Typewriter Girl (somewhat rattled)

cago Tribune. Ite Rapidity. Capitalist-How fast can your ma shine gun be discharged? Inventor-It can be fired almost as rapidly, sir, as the average small boy gabbles his bedtime prayer on a cold

alabs -- State

-Your last word was "darling."-Chi-

THE PAIRY WIFE. What will I do the long days through that
see not rou, ma gill mas?
How shall I bring the heart to sing amid
the folk that deathless are?
We loved ten years, and now no teach
your fairy wife can find to shed.
Ma gilli mar, now you go far on a bath
her feet can never tread.

favrone, mayrone, that I make my moan from a breast like stone, ma gilli mar! No tears to shed on your golden head, and the lips that laughed and stient are; You chose me out from the fairy rout, you gave me sorrow and hope and lear,

What will I do the long days through of years that you know not, machine? My fairy birth is crossed with earth, and my kindred's mirth is strange to me. The laughfer wild of my fairy child that never smiled in her father's face. Pricks through my heart while I walk apart where shadows brood in his sleeping place.

Why would you give me, that must live for weary years, to tade like dew.
The gift to know earth's joy and woe but not to go to the grave with you?
Ma gill mar, your way lee far by hour a star that puere light to de live the came pight that we live would most.

- Nora Hopper in New 1888 errouse.

Within a short time the old home of Jefferson Davis in Richmond will be thrown open to the public as a Confederate museum. The "White House of the Confederacy," as it has been called, has been the property of the city for many years and has resently been used

as a schoolhouse. A room in the house will be assigned to each of the states that seceded for a collection of relics, and in addition there will be a large room for a general museum and one for a library. The first of the state collections—that of Georgia—has been re-ceived. It was presented to the commit-tee by Mr. De Reune on the eighty-sixth birthday of President Davis, June, 1894. Among the relice are the cape, gaunt lets and sword of General Lee; the plumes from General Stuart's hat; the spy-glasses used by General Beauregard at the battle of Manassas, and the colleceluding the Lee Camp Soldiers' home collection, which contains, in addition to many rare and interesting relics, the skin of Stonewall Jackson's charger. There are also a number of manusc add private papers.—New York Trib-

Shortening the Time. Friend-Doesn't the journey to and

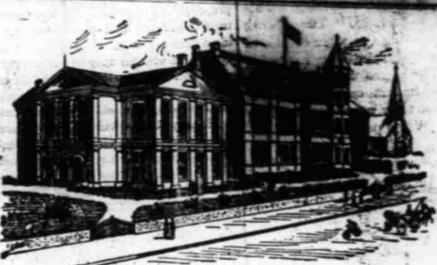
from the country every day seem very Mr. Suburb-Long? h's too short. When I take the train in the morning. know I've got to pinch in and work like a horse the moment the train reaches the city. That makes the journey seem too short, doesn't it? "I presume it does. But how abou-

the journey back?" Well, I always remember after start that I've forgotten something my wife wanted particularly, so that ride is always over too soon."-Pearson's



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