A joyant Summer, no'er despoiled By we hers, keens them aye in bloom; And layely, lucent roots are coiled Back to the stems illumined gloom; Becong the breath of Death and Doem Those fields extend their parquetries, Their and and mingled barmonies.

That feather them, and jeweled tails.

The grastes' soft exemeling tin the enchanced sky is thrown: Like birds in chaste cloisenne wing Grent lays and kingüshers, wide-down, Like winds of blue and cueraid blown-Like winds that stir not, but are seen Above the sweet, concerned green.

Mid mushrooms, bells and police rise Quaint orchids, beking at the air. Like runkes; and sankes with golden eyes And smooth and sumple bracelets stare. And amble, Fun and deb maire, by blond and perfumed roots that beat As hearts, and crawi with living feet!

Fanged, ruleus bestles dron and leap, Red vanniers, venencus and blind. And cartify priffus stiered from sleen Peer out and arch them, screentspined War bleddly, each kind with kind. On the bright symbols of this grass.

O fields, where mover feetsteps pass, Whose roses and whose tilies flow in riardinale lines, whose nationed grass is crossed by winds that never flow; o fields I see, but never know, Stemend by a Mask with ories of stone, Named Sleep, who holds you as his own! - L. K. Lloyd, for The Acoru,

\$\$ \$

A MILE

MINUTE. **֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍**

There was not a better railroad telegraph operator on the line of the but for all that he was out of a job half of the time. Tim had begun his worked up from one place to anothe satil he had reached the top, but there had been many intervals.

The trouble with him was that he was no hero worshipper. He refused to believe that master mechanics, superintendents, general managers and railroad presidents were better than other men, and the employe who holds to that belief cannot hold his job at he same time.

Three times in five years he was alled upon to contribute to a fund to buy an official a silver dinner set, and three times he refused and was disharged. He did not refuse because he disliked the mae who was to be benefited by the gift, but because he believed that the official should be satisfield with his salary the same as he

In the course of ten years Tim was discharged seven times, and seven square mile. But he said to himself, beaten on both sides, the color may be It is faith that links our lives to Histimes he was taken back after he had tured where it is produced." The term for it in railroad parlance is aspension without pay. In no intance was there cause enough to warant putting his name on the black list and Tim had an affection for the W. and W. read and did not look for a

The seventh time he was taken back he was sent down the line to a wretchad little station on half salary. He had to be freight and passenger agent and telegraph operator at the same ime. Tim did not object to his new place. He knew that withit a few weeks he would be invited to come in higher. There was proch chaffing in the part of other operators along the line, but Tim took it good nat aredly and went on with his work. He had been holding this position ilmost two months when a crisis hapsened. There was an accident four miles up the road from his station, and an employe was sent back to do elegraphing. He found the office losed. The hour for closing was nine 'clock and it was now midnight. Perhaps this part would have been exused, but that night Tim happened to he off to a dance with a crowd of young people. There was an order forbidding him to so to a dance when off duty, and he was not supposed to cnow when accidents were going to appen, but he was held to be crimnally guilty and told to prepare for decapitation.

rrived on a special train. He was howing a committee of the Legislature ever the road. On the same train was t telegraph operator who had come down to take Tim's place. The spedal had twenty minutes to wait that he run east might be clear, and the superintendent personally haw the ransfer of the station. Then he told Fim that he should never click an instrument on the line again. Tim replied that it would be no loss to aim and a few hot words passed, As it happened Tim had received his pay the day before and was free to go where he would. What he did was to ross the tracks and take a seat on a ile of ties and wonder whether he should turn navvy or farmer. The superintendent's train was to make a doubt .- Alexander Maclaren, D.D.

Two days later the superintendent

run of fifteen miles, sidetrack for seven or eight minutes and then have a clear run of sixty miles. Tim could bear the new man clicking away after the train had pulled out and he heard the word come back that it had reached R-- and had taken the side track. Three minutes later he was on his feet and all attention.

Darkness had fallen, and far up the track he could see a locomotive headnere should have been no following train for half an hour. The headlight was three miles off when sighted, but Tim knew by the humming of the rails that it was a locomotive only and that it was running at top notch.

He made a dash for the station platform, hearing the call on the instrument as he did so, but he had not entered the open door when he engine whizzed by. There was a flash, a roar and it was gone. He saw only one man who was flinging his arms about as if shouting. As Tim turned to the now operator he saw that his face was pale and he was in a collapse. His hand was on the key but he could not moric it.

"Out of this, you spalpeen," shouted eee what's the matter on the rails?" Thirty seconds later he knew. It Stevenson. was a wild locomotive which had passed him-one of the fastest engines or the road and in charge of a crazy en-

gineer. "Wild locomotive-keep Supe's train on switch," were the words sent along to Grafton, and, though steam raced with them, electricity won the race. The Grafton operator had only a minute to prepare, but that minute

main line, and fifteen seconds later the runaway came along. The great engine rocked like a ship in a seaway She seemed to gather herself and take a mighty leap. It was like a blazing meteor flying along the rails, and men were pale for half an hour after she had disappeared. Had she struck the special train of three cars she would have ploughed her way to the tender.

"Wild engine-throw her off," was telegraphed down to Stanton, and at Stanton the flier left the main track and went ploughing along and burst her boiler with a sound that was heard for miles around. Back to Collins, while she was standing on the track ready to be coupled to a coming express train, her engineer had got off a sick bed and taken possession. He had made a run of thirty-five miles but it was his last ride. They found scraps of the engine, but not even scraps of the man. The day after the accident Tim was summoned to headquarters. "Mr. Mulligan," said the superinten

dent, "I believe you were the agent down at Davisburg!" "Up to yesterday-yes," was the

"And then you lost your place for not attending to business?" "For not being at the station at midnight, when I was not supposed to

be there, sir. "I'm! I believe we had a few words when the transfer was made vester-

"We may have spoken about the weather," smiled Tim. "Um! Well, let the weather alone after this, Mr. Mulligan. "It's a bad habit to discuss the weather with your superiors. I don't think the young man I took down will do for the and paste them on the net. If a girl

"Am I to go back, sir?" "No. / They want you in Chicago, I believe, at your old salary, and I'll send someone to Davisburg who knows a telegraph key from a crowbar. That's all, Mr. Mulligan-good morn-

What Johney Bearrup Accomplished With Hib Mill in New Mexico.

în Albuquerue, N. M., is a man with an idea, says the World's Work. He went there twenty-five years ago from Ohio, a young pioneer, apparently less well fitted perhaps for success his heart on-in a parched desert hours. where, outside of the struggling little

workmen are stockholders. Mr. Bearagents visit co-operative stores and Socialistic societies. They sell not only blankets, but they sell stock in clear water. When ink has been Christ is of this kind. It is a vague, the mil! on a 5 percent commission. spilled on a carpet, dip up with a He invites the steckholders to come spoon as much as possible, then pour and to work in the mills. For his idea is expanding. If the Socialists will keen on buying his blankets, and the stockholders will keep on coming to faintly colored with ink, then wash his little settlement on the outskirts with cold water and wipe dry, Faded of Albuquerque, he sees no reason carpets may be restored by washing why his co-operative factory should with strong salt water. The House not be the nucleus of a co-operative keeper. town or why the co-operative factory should not be supplied from a co-op-

erative sheep ranch as well as selling | to co-operative stores. If he were simply a visionary, his experiment would deserve only passing attention, but he is a keen, wideawake business man. He has the respect and confidence of the other business men of the town. He is well liked. There is no apparent reason why the enterprise should not succeed-as long as he is at the head of

PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

No house is dark in which a little Where ignorance dwells conceit

The only safe place to keep one's heart is in a home.

One's sphere or lot in life may seem hard, but its trials may be mitigated

To fear that perhaps he will not come to bless our work is weakening

Life is so wendrous a gift that we are bound to trust its Giver even when we cannot understand His dealings with us .- H. W. Crosskey.

The mind which habitually indulges in great expectations is usually the kind which first breaks down under the strain of great disappointments,-Seamen's Coast Journal.

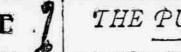
The absolute justice of the system ight. According to arrangements of things is as clear to me as any scientific fact. The gravitation of sin to sorrow is as certain as that of the

earth to the sun.-T. H. Huxley. It is not the possession of money mission, and that he is reading aright the sealed message which the Creator placed in his hand at birth.-Success Magazine

The day returns and brings us the petty round of irritating concerns and rounding tablespoonfuls of sugar. duties, Help us to play the man, help Pour the hot milk on the eggs and us to perform them with laughter and sugar and beat, then return to the kind faces; let cheerfulness abound double boiler and cook until smooth, with industry. Give us to go blithely not curdled. Add the juice of two more than the glory of God. on our business all this day, bring us medium sized organes, heat and strain timid believers did not confess Christ Tim as the frenzied operator at Collins to our resting beds weary and content into custard cups. kept calling. "Out of this, and let me and undishonored; and grant us in the end the gift of sleep.-Robert Louis

knew. -- San Francisco Call

James Callahan, a philanthropist who died recently at Des Moines, Ia. was enough. He halted the switch- left \$20,000 to establish a house for isgouns. man just as he was about to open the | drunkards wives.



The Invalid's Fire, When a fire has to be kept up all with a long wooden stick. With the be done with the stick with far less Mr. Overion said: noise than with an ordinary poker.

To Make Table Mustard. To prepare mustard, mix two tablespoonfuls of the powder with half a teaspoonful of salt and a salt spoonful of pepper and stir to a creamy paste with equal quantities of vinegar, table or olive oil and hot water. Have ready a poker, made red hot and thrust it into the mixture till the bubbling ceases. The result is a smoothness and flavor unequalled by the best French mustard.

Candle Shades from Wall Paper. Very attractive candle shades of any color, in flower or design to Cut the net to fit the mica shade pro-

tectors, which cost 10 cents aniece. Cut the designs from wall paper, of which there is an endless assortment, may be painted with still less cost.

The Art of Braising.

Braising is a particularly good way to treat dry meats like veal, lean beef | Christ the verses preceding the text, from the under part of the round or W. and W. road than Tim Mulligan. ing,"-Salie Chamberlin in California the face of the rump, the shoulder of declare. Often He complained of the nutton, heart, liver, tough fowls, pigeons or other dry game. The arcer as a tuessenger boy and had WORKMEN AS STOCKHOLDERS. method of braising is like the oldtime pot reast, only the braising is far easier in that the water in which it is coked does not need replenishing and burning dry. In each case the meat is rolled in flour, seasoned with salt, pepper and just a dusting of sugar to assist in the quick browning. Then makes him a constructive successful After this browning process, it is put business man was a Secialistic theory | into a stew pan or braising kettle, that co-operation was the only form of covered with well-flavored soup stock, industrial organization with which he gravy or even hot water, with herbs was manufacturing that he had set and left to simmer gently for several Christ.

towns, the country did not maintain | To Cleanse and Brighten Carpets. an average of one person to the After carpets have been thoroughly "Raw materials should be manufac | brightened by the following: Add one pint of ex-gall to a pint of warm wa-It was with these two ideas matur- | ter; into this dip a soaped flannel, and ing in his mind that Johnny Bearrup, rub the surface of the carpet well, that is his real name-went on con- rinsing 25 you proceed with clean tentedly raising sheep until a year and cold water. Use core that the carpet a half ago he was able to start the its not made too wet, and finish by rubfactory which he calls the Rio Grande | bing with a dry coarse cloth. If pos-Woelen Mills, one of the largest man- sible to do this out of doors, or if the ulacturing establishments in New carpet is laid, open all windows, as the Mexico. As far as possible it is con- ox-gail has an unpleasant odor. Howducted co-operatively. Most of the ever, this soon passes away. If there are grease spots on the carpet use the rup advertises in Socialistic papers, following mixture on quart of soft and sells his blankets and other wood water; aqua ammonia, two ounces; en goods largely to the co-operative one tablespoonful suitpetre; one societies. There are a good trany ounce shaving some finely scraped. Socialists in the United States. His Mix well and aller it to stand several

days. Pour on enough to cover the spot and rub well, then wash off with cold sweet nilk upon the spot, and keep taking up with a spoon and pouring on the milk, until the milk is only

Recipes.

Virginia Waffles .- Beat three eggs to a stiff froth and add, little by little. one cupful of sifted flour; beat again, then add four teaspoonfuls of waited butter; one cupful of sweet milk, a little salt, and, lastly, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder dissolved in a

Fruit Cottage Pudding .- Make a batter of one-third of a cupful of butter, one cupful of sugar, two eggs, one-half cupful of milk, two cupfuls of flour and two terd leaspoonfuls of baking powder. Bake as ordinary cottage kind of faith out in the world that nevpudding, cut in squares and serve with er gets into the churches even for once fruit preserves poured over it and

whipped cream around it. Date Pie.—Soak que half bound of There are lots of people who will tell dates in three cupiuls of milk for half you, if you asked them, that they bean hour, then set where they will heat but not cook. When hot, pass through a strainer, cool partly, and fill a plate lined with rich paste. Bake and cover | service. with a deep meringue made from the whites of two eggs beaten with one-

quarter cupful of powdered sugar. Sunshine Pudding.-Dissolve five scant teaspoonfuls of gelatine in two and one-half cupfuls of boiling water and strain. Beat the whites of four if it amounts to anything, must lead us sugar, then heat with the gelatine for service and to secrifice. fifteen or twenty minutes; add a teaspeenful of cold water, a little vanilla, and set away to harden slightly. Very

delicious; Surprise Balls.--From cold mashed potatoes make balls, and with a teaspoon press a hollow in the top. Chop fine some cold lean meat, season it with pepper and salt and moisten that constitutes wealth, that gives the with a little gravy, then put a teahighest satisfaction, and awakens the spoonful of the meat into the hollow consciousness of noble achievement, of the potato ball with a little milk or the assurance that one is fulfilling his melted butter on top. Brown in the oven or saute.

Orange Custards.-Heat two cupfuls shavings of orange rind. Beat the at least.

utes and serve at once. Mexico has fifty-nine lakes and great

THE PULPIT.

IN ELOQUENT SUNDAY SERMON BY THE REV. D. H. OVERTON.

Subject: Confessing Christ.

Brooklyn, N. Y .- Sun ia; merning old, loose glove should be kept handy with a long state of the confessing with a long state of the confessing of the confession of the con 42-43: "Nevertheless even of the rulers I asked them several times if they glove on a piece of coal can be picked many believed on Him; but because of sion of their faith and join our church. up with the fingers and put on the the Pharisees they did not confess it. fire without making a sound, while lest they should be put out of the They always objected, and gave me when the fire requires poking this can synagogue; for they loved the glory some weak excuse, but finally they of men more than the glory of God."

two of the greatest rivileges and du- in a while, and we don't think that a ties of our lives, namely, that of be- church member ought to do these lieving in Christ, and that of confessing Christ. John, in telling the story Thus, for the fear of losing these of Christ's work, is complaining that things, they never made a public conthere were so many who though they fession of their faith by uniting with saw the wonderful works Christ did before them, did not believe on Him. He explains this by saying that this become a saying that this become a saying that the church is the church in concluding that a church is the church in the first place, in concluding that a church is the church in the first place, in concluding that a church is the church in the church is the church in the church in the church is the church in the church in the church in the church is the church in th has ever been the experiences of the prophets. Isaiah one of the greatest prophets of the Old Testament, had this same complaint: "Who hath be-lieved our report? And to whom hath the arm of the Lord been revealed?" He complained of blinded eyes, and of hardened hearts and of stubborn place, in believing that these things, wills. If these things were true of even if they were wrong and had to the prophets of the past; if this was the experience of them all, then it armonize with surroundings, are was not strange that it should be made from wall paper and coarse net. Christ's experience. .saiah saw that this must ever be the experience of any true prophet that would come to this earth, even of that greatest prophet whom he expected, the Messiah, the Christ, and so he predicted this experience for Him. The greater is skillful with her brash, the designs | His glory and the more marvelous His work, the greater would be the opposition to Him. Such experience would not argue against the Mes tabship of

the Christ, but in favor of it. That this was the experience of the and many others that we might give. slowness of men's faith and the dullness of mea's minds, and the stubborness of men's will. We read that "He marveled at their unbelief." He had many things that He wanted to say to them, but their minds were so dull that they could not understand Him. He there is much less danger of the kettle wept over the Holy City most of all, ness is profitable, both for the life that because of the stubborness of the wills

of its perishing people. Yet even though this was Christ's experience, as it has been the experlence of every prophet. His word and in the competition of life in a country it is browned in the bottom of a kettle His work did not return unto Him where water is a luxury than most or frying pan, using some of its own empty. Some believed, and followed of his fellows. The idea that now fat, drippings or butter as preferred, and confessed. Many others believed. as we read in the text, but did not cen-fess their belief. They were timid. lesitating, half hearted Christians. It s of such that I would speak this Sunday morning. And leading up to cared to have anything to de. And it and seasonings, then covered tightly this I would speak first of believing on

This, of course, is fundamental, and all-important. "Without faith it is imit is impossible for Christ to be anything to us, or to do anything for us. that brings Him near, and makes Him real, to us. We must believe in Him or we cannot rean the benefit of His great and glorious work for us. Everywhere in Christ's message and in all he New Testament faith is made condition of the blessed life. This is true of all life's relationships and it is God. There is little that He can do for us unless by faith we open our nearis and lives to Him. Faith is the channel that lets the life of God Into the soul of mar.

But this is what I wish to emphasize: Our faith must be strong enough to lead to samething. It must lead to conession, to service, to sacrifice. "Faithful work is dead." The faith that sets es to no task, and that leads to no seless falls. I say that because I believe that so tauch of the faith in visionary, general, half hearted, spasmodic faith that leads to nothing permanent, and takes us nowhere worth while. It is a faith that was well repesented in that crowd that followed Thrist, or that threw garments, or calms in His way on that first Palm Sunday long ago

It is believed by many that there were many in the multitude who did Him honor that day, but who before the week ended were crying with auother crowd: "Away with Him! Creelfy Him! Cruelfy Hlm." Their faith was futile because it led to no confession, nor consecration.

There is much faith in Christ that is

like that to-day: It is spasmodic, hysterical, ephemeral. It leads people to church at Easter time, or at Christmas, who rarely if ever are seen there at any other time of the whole year. It may little water. Cook on well buttered be that such have come to church more to show their new found faith in Christ, but we will not bring that necusation against them. We will give them credit for a little faith, even if it does not last except but for one or two days of the year.

Then there is a great deal of this or twice a year. It is a negative, passive faith. It has nothing against Christ, but it leads to nothing for Him. lieve in Christ, and yet they are doing nothing for His cause or kingdom. They never have confessed Him pubicly. They never have enlisted in His

Now faith of this kind is good as far as it goes, but it doesn't go far enough. It is better than unbelief and opposiion. I suppose, but it is sometimes harder to deal with, and to get any thing out of, than are these, I have thought Our faith, if it is real, and eggs with two full cups of granulated to confession, and to consecration, to

It is of the great duty and privilege of confessing Christ that I would speak especially this morning. We see in the text that there were many in Christ's time who believed on Him, but who did not confest their belief, nor show their ellegiance. There are very many such of those that I would speak. Why is it that there are so many timid Christians, and hesitating half-hearted Christians in the world? Why is it that there are so many men of good morals, and of good will, and perhaps of Christian characters, who are unattached to any of our churches, and who, although they believe in Christ,

of milk in a double boiler with a few have never confessed Him in that way, Again we find the answer in the text. yolks of three eggs light with two Nevertheless even of the rulers many believed on Him; but because of the Pharisees they did not confess it, lest they should be put out of the synagogue; for they loved the glory of men

for fear of being put out of the syna-Forato Puff.-To one quart of hot gogue. The Pharisees had issued a demashed petatoes add two teaspoonfuls cree that if any member of their synaof palt, one-fourth teaspoonful of gogues should so much as confess that A Wonder!

"He is the most polite man I ever inew."

"What gives you that impression?"

"Why, he even is polite in his home."

white pepper, one saltspoonful of butter and hot milk to make slightly molet. When partly cool, add the well heaten yolks of two eggs and "Why, he even is polite in his home."

white pepper, one saltspoonful of butter and hot milk to make slightly molet with the make slightly molet. When partly cool, add the well heaten yolks of two eggs and then hold and fearless or to lead flaws in the preacher. "Why, he even is polite in his home." then the whites beaten to a snow. Them to do their duty whatever might Bake in a pudding dish for ten min- be the consequences. They took counsel of their fears, and so they failed in their duty. It meant much to them to lose their place in the synagogue. They knew that. It really meant more to hours a day as Dr. Harper did, and die at fifty, or work ten hours that. It really meant more to hours a day, and die at eighty or I them to confess Christ even if they did ' sinety?

lost their place in the synagogue. They did not know that. They did not know that as we know it to-day. We blame them, but in blaming them we condemn ourselves, and the people of this day who do not confess Christ.

There are very many to-day who belleve in Christ with more or less faith who do not make any public confession or profession of their faith. What hinders them? Many things, no doubt, but among those many things this -a false fear the fear of giving the Rev. Daniel H. Overton, pastor of up or losing some coveted position or the Gre no Avenus Presbyterian pleasure. Let me illustrate what I gave me the real reason. They said: "You know, we like to play cards some We have mentioned here in the text times, and we go to the theatre once be given up, were of more importance

> these rather than the fulfilling of their faith by a public confession. I believe there are many like them who put some little thing, or false fear, in the way of doing their full duty toward their God. And thus they stultify their souls and prove false to their faith. There are many no say to me: "I would like to be a Christian and join the church, but there are so many things that I would have to give up that now I like to do." They are wrong. n becoming a Christian we need to give up only what is wrong, and every true person ought to be willing to do that, anyway. And then the things that we lose are as nothing compared to the things that we gain. When we can say, with Paul, "For me to live hemian for June, is Christ," then we will count all ether coveted things as refuse in order that we may have more of Christ. even death will be a gain to us, for it will give us more of Christ, "Godli now is, and for the life that is to

than joining the church, and so chose

come. Away, then, with all false fears and silly excuses, and let all who believe in Christ confess Christ. This is His own desire for us, as we know. "For who-soever shall confess Me before men. him will I confess before My Father in heaven.

But not only do false fears keep people from the duty and the privilege of confessing their faith in Christ; there s another reason given in the text. It is false loves. "For they loved the glory of men more than the glory of God." They wished to be thought well possible to please Him." Without faith and to receive their praise. Their praise was something real and present and tangible. The praise of God for duty well done; that was far off and uncertain. They believed in this lowly Nazarene. They thought He was the Messiah, and, if He was the Messiah. way to stop this reckless extravait would certainly be to the glery of lod if they would confess their faith a Him. It would help on God's kingdom in the world. But if they should deciare their faith in Christ, the Pharipraise and glorify them. And so they hoose the glory and praise of the Pharsees, rather than the glery and praise of God

There are very many to-day who oraise of men, of their comrades, more than the praise of God, and so they fail in doing their full duty to God. They are afraid of what some of their friends will say if they come out and make a beld confession of their faith in Christ. I believe this love of the praise of men, and coupled with it the ear of what others will say, is keeping nany from their well-known duty toward God. Oh, let neither false fears nor false loves keep may one back from duty, his full duty, toward God and His church.

The Sure Foundation. Some are all their days laying the foundation, and are never able to build upon it to any comfort to themselves or usefulness to others; and the reason is, because they will be mixing with the foundation, stones that are only for the following building. They will be bringing their obedience, duties, mortification of sin, and the like anto the foundation. These are preto be first laid, to bear upon them the choic weight of the building. The oundation is to be laid in grace, mery, pardon in the blood of Christ. But the foundation be of grace, it is not et all of works; otherwise grace is no nore grace. If anything of our own e mixed with grace in this matter, it atterly destroyed the nature of grace, which, if it be not alone, is not at all.

RAM'S HORN BLASTS



-Owen.

HE man who syndientes his sorrows always tries to corner his bliss. The man who is all sounding brass thinks that he strikes the keynote for the uni-Verse.

Many men are anxious to get on the payroll of life who have no interest in the shop-tick-

It is safe to keep away from the imusement that acfs as an invitation o the devil to come and tenut us. One of the most certain signs of back-sliding is when you begin to congratulate yourself on your broadminddness.

Appetite is often mistaken for aspiration. The Hely Spirit is not selecting hurches according to their style.

Heavenly considerations often appear triffing to a man until he has some treasure there. People who are doing God's work have no time to worry over the

way they look while doing it. The man who has faith in some folly is always more persuasive than he who simply preaches by rote. A weinen with a new hat never

gets settled before the sermon.

Restoring the credit is a much simpler matter than rebuilding the char-When a man is sad on his own ac-

Is it better for a scholar to work fifteen hours a day as Dr. Harper

Matter of Relative Risk. "I see that Maxim Gorky is in Berlin superintending the production of his play, 'The Children of the Sun,'"

said a newspaper correspondent. "Later on he will come to America and I will be glad to shake his thin, cold hand again.

"I met Gorky in St. Petersburg. He is delightful. He told me that a Russian soldier only gets about \$2, or 3 rubles, a year-say 5 copecks a day. "During the war, said Gorky, a private soldier stole a shirt worth half a ruble and was condemned to be shot. "As he was being led away to death

his colonel met him. "'Ivar, Ivan,' said the colonel reproachfully, 'what a fool you were to risk your life for the sake of 50 co-

" 'Colonel.' Ivan answered, 'I risk ! every day for 5 copecks."

Most Powerful Microscope. Drs. Zeigmondy and Siedentopi of Jena, Germany, have devised an "ultre-microscope" by the aid of which particles of matter entirely undistinguishable by ordinary microscopes of the highest power are brought to Ight. The principle acted on is the same as that witnessed in the motes of dust seen floating in a sunbeam, which motes are in themselves infinitely small but which are made visible by their interruption of the light. With the new microscope partieles of gold only 1-1,250,000,000th of an inch in size were distinguished. Gold is used for giving the red color to ruby glass, and under this wonderful instrument the particles of gold were resolved into separate grains of about that size, whereas under other microscopes the gold simply appears as a

Youth and Age. Young Man .- "In the bright lex-

uniform coating.

feon of youth there is no such word as fail Old Man--"I suppose not, but as -NO DRUGS-A NEW METHOD. your education advances you get a

Plea for the Simple Life, "Speaking of the woful waste of money, we wish to interrupt the meeting long enough to give a few figures on an important matter that seems to have been entirely overlooked," says Homer Hoch. "We refer to the four buttons on the sleeves of men's coats. Now, there are probably 600, 600 men in Kansas, and they probably have on an average two costs apiece. That makes 1,200,000 coars and 4,800, 000 or 400,000 dezen sleeve buttons. The buttons cost about 20 cents a dozen, and at that rate the men of Kansas alone are carrying around on their coat sleeves in the form of buttons that have no use on earth \$80,000. And the estimate is most | sgain. conservative. Fellow countrymen, in the name of economy, and thrift, and

gance?"-Kansas City Journal. The Quicker Way. A. J. Cassait, the prosident of the Pennsylvania Raliroad, said at his New Year's reception, anent an inexperienced workman:

"That reminds me of a Western lad. He got a place on a railroad, became a brakeman, then a fireman, make that mistake. They love the and one day, in an emergency, he undertook to run a locomotive. "He ran the locomotive well

enough, but he could not stop with the necessary precision, for this needs | to our graves, carned by trying to "With one station in particular he had trouble. He ran some thirty yards beyond this stallon, and then, putting back, he ran as far the other way. He was preparing for a hird attempt, when the station agent out his head car of the window and

shoured: " Stay where you are, Jim, We'l. hift the station for you." -- New Cork Tribune.

How to Have Sweet Peas All Sum-

bloom, cut their flowers off as soon to see yes not . home, so my sister gave bloom, cut their flowers off as soon me a take of Cutieura Scap and half a as they begin to fade. This prevents box of Cutieura Comment, and told me them from forming seed, and the to use them, which I d d in time. I used plants, in their efforts to perpetuate them tree times, and the humor began to their kind, will straightway produce fade, and in one week the as sound and more flowers, and keep on doing this well, and it has vever returned since. maner flowers are secured throughout the entire season. But, if seed is allowed to form, you will have comparatively few flowers during the latter part of sammer,-Eben E. Rexford in "Making the Country Home." in the Outing Magazine for June.

L. & M.: L. & M.: L. & M.: Buy L. & M. Paint and get a full gallon. Wears 10 to 15 years, because L. & M. Zinc hardens L. & M. White Lead and makes L. & M. Paint wear like iron.
4 gallons of L. & M. mixed with 3 gallons oil will paint a moderate sized house. C.S. Andrews, Ex-Mayor, Danbury, Conn., writes: "Painted my house 19 years ago with L. & M. Looks well to-day."

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Now doth the summer hotel man Ransack the shore and hills To find a lit foundation for A place to build big bills. -The Bohemian for June.

Itch cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion; never fails. Sold by Druggists. Mail orders promptly filled by Dr. E. Detchon, Crawfordsville, Ind. \$1. The best way to be happy is to pretend that you are. FITS St. Vitus' Dance Nervous Diseases nor

vestorer. \$2 tria bottle and treatise free. Dr. H. R. KLINE, Ld., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. The best memory is the kind that re Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children testhing, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colio 25c a bottle

advice, the world would be different. Teething Children During Hot Weather Should take Dr. Biggers Huckleberry Cor-dial. It cures all Stomach and Bowel Disease, Diarrhoea, etc. At Druggist 25c and 50c

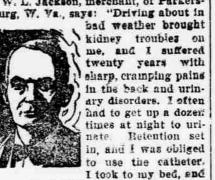
If we were all as free with assistance as

News Notes. An okapi, a rare species of animal, has been found in the Congo Free

State. Cornelius N. Bliss, treasurer of the Republican National Committee, was before the special grand jury which is investigating life insurance in New York, and was presumably questioned

about campaign contributions. Andrew Carnegie is to be surpmoned to court in Boston to tell about his relations with Mrs. Cassig ChadIN CONSTANT ACONY.

West Virginian's Awful Distress Through Kidney Troubles. W. L. Jackson, merchant, of Parkersburg, W. Va., says: "Driving about in



I took to my bed, and the doctors failing to help, began using Doan's Kidney Pills. The arine soon came freely again, and the pain gradually disappeared. I have been cured eight years; and though over 70, am es active as a boy."

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Hatred is offen the result of

knowing but one side of a person. \$100 Reward. \$100. The readers of this paper will be pleased: learn that there is at least one dreaded dis-case that science use been able to cure in all itsstages, and that is Caturrb. Hall's Catarrb Cure is the only positive cure now knownto the modical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Half a Catarrh Cure is taken internaily acting directly upon the blood and mu-consturfaces of the system thereby destroy-ing the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the con-stitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faithful its curative powers that they offer Gre Hundred Dollars for any easethat it fails to curs.

Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. Chener & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipction

A homely girl always selects a girl homelier than herself for her brides-

maid. STOPS BELCHING BY ABSORPTION

different sort of lexicon."- The Bo- A Box of Wafers Free-Have You Acute Indigestion, Stomzels Trouble, Ire regular Heart, Dizzy Spells. Short Breath, Gas on the Stomach?

Bitter Taste-Bad Breath-Impaired Ap-petite-A feeling of fullness, weight and pain over the etomsch and heart, someimes nausca and 70miting, ziro fever and what causes it? Any one or all of these: Excessive eating and drinking - abuse of apirits-anxiety and depression-mental effort-mental worry and physical latigue-bad air-insufficient food-sedentary habits -absence of teeth-bolting of food. If you safer from this slow death and miscrable existence, let us send you a sam-ple box of Mull's Anti-Belch Wafers abso-lately free. No drugs. Drugs injure the stomach.

stomech by according the foul odors from undigested food and by impacting activity to the lining of the stomach, enabling it to thoroughly mix the food with the gastrie buttons that have no use on earth juices, which promotes digestion and cures or in the sky an investment of about the disease. This offer may not appear GOOD FOR 25c. 145 6.8

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Thin Skin Formed Over Body and Under It Was Watery Blood-Cared in One Week by Cuticara Remedies. "When my lett's girl haby was one week old sac and a skin disease. A thin skin former over her body and under it was watery blood, and who she was

washed it would burst and breck. She was in that condition for 'ceks, and I tried everything I could think of, but nothing old her any good. When she was three months old I took her to San Artonio to When the sweet pens come into see a doctor, bu the doctor we wanted is long as interfered with. In this think every mother should keep the Cutieura Remedies in the house. Mrs. H. Aeron, Benton, Texas, uly 3, 1905."

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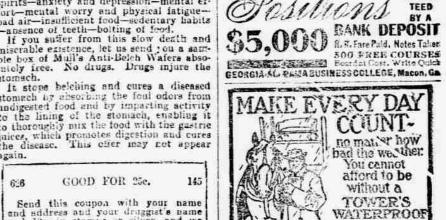


continue to suffer rather than submit to examinations which so many physicians propose in order to intelligently treat the disease; and this is the reason why so many physicians fail to

care female disease. This is also the reason why thousands upon thousands of women are corresponding with Mrs Pinkham, daughter-in-law of Lydin E. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. To her they can confide every detail of their illness, and from her great knowledge, obtained from years of experience in treating female ills, Mrs. Pinkham can advise sick women more wisely than the local physician. Read how Mrs. Pinkham helped Mrs. T. C. Willadsen of Manning, Ia. She writes:

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Mometains of proof establish the fact that no medicine in the world equals Lydis E. Pinkham's Yegetable Compound for restoring women's health.

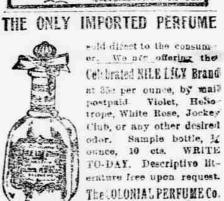


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