ASHEVILLE, N. C. -I. M. PULLER, of New York, Editor.

THE LIFE OF MAN IN GEN-ERAL.

him in a critical condition.

but his own. This is the time to careful damages is at hand. correct the habit but his failure is having a strong will that he loves to live of main hopes and expectations are so wrapped up there is no possibly way of escape. Satan has been were, and in the end has driven to destruc- entitled. The Life and Habits of tion by drink, which if carred to excess, which is noise, cause of soite trouble and reputation Men torms this babit in youth Years roll on and the result is man's mother, who has been so faithful over him in his infancy and tried to bring him up. has as given below failed her halr of her head has turned gray, while her hands that were once smooth and shining

Sons here who were once well dressed are men in rage. Strong looked upon as sweetness as who drink has done the work. Do it will take after and who it save my boy, she cries dash the looks like. Many plans have striff in the street, shut the door been found as who and, what it upon this vile stuff.

to a wife that shall be cut off overty, and disgrace

thing else has been ble is sure to come. strations, thousands in t evidence from all es is ended in the social

Times roll on and in about ange for the father to reform and the first ten days of his experiment he looks like himself in, so that his troinds will ect him again; this makes an feel good, when back to es once more.

We have in our towns and cities and rounties, men capable of

est living made by the sweat of up their children. their brow, their own bread and Some mothers use the idea of and as to how he wished his boys butter by personal application if scolding their children to a great brought up and if he was a good himself altogether.

man, the powers whose purposes will fade. derful. He can use them just so is to help man along in life. By the time the babe gets to to always be relied upon and the

VALUABLE LITERARY WORK.

D. E.

J. M. Fuller, D. E., has preparpages repl to with profound an taske the liberty to present to "The Life and Habits of Man"

now laid away, for heart, with is to look at and to know that if its virtue was in the life of her it lives to grow i will be a great help to all who less it and cherish it . In the Bret instance it is shall be in course of time should We know mitn's life hangs on it he born a boy, there will be a thread, and it is but a second more taken up more pains sparthat the heart stops benting and ed, and hence more whipping to we are no more. We could not be done in order to get him in live. It is Gods that gives him shape for his pursuits. We look life. Some have the idea they on the babe as an interesting can close the world when they specimen that is looked upon as die vet men can go home under a very marked character and such ideas, feel well eat his sup- the mother or father of it is goper, be social with his family, ing to have it do wonders when not having a thought of God on it grows up, and so by the number his mind. May be and he's of kisses best-wed upon its cheek spared the next day, goes to bus- and the number of pats on its iness; he may keep this up for a cheek or hand or the number of limited time and then a change bounces and handling it has the has come over the household, many knocks and scratches it He is sick, don't feel good, blows has received, all these and many up the family because things more go to show the imperfechave not turned out as he wants tions the child will do in its them, because he was too husty every day life. This is to be seen and he ends up in feeling the ef in course of time after the stages of the nursery room or the con-As to his wife and children as finement of the mother, during they look upon him with cry the first weeks or so in nursing. of grief and shame. When they After this is gone and the child asked if he has had a hard day; has become itself to go about then a hourse voice answers to with the hand of its nurse, it will bood for the last 12 months he woman, why do you ask? I am then be time to give or form a grows in the shape of a boy, his all right, go to your room, you general idea as to how the child clothing has to be lengthened, The next day the wife looks at told by so many people of late whole development from his tiny her husband and with a "He has years that I ought to see the waist to a larger proportion to done it man, I must die, that baby as it is so sweet so nice and that of a small boy young, acnot live with the man. I to who it looks like, to which I up to tricks getting in all kind I die" and such screams is have answered. The babe is young of mischief home or abroad. rd by her children. The look and I cannot tell as yet for all Boyhood is a matter of great er, what a eight to behold, the first period of infancy. The will the man be. We must, look good moral secrecy down to looks of the babe like a stranger and best teachers and if the boy and ruin. Oh, friends, oh, can and there is such a heap of has a good man and a determiry, do turn young men difference of bringing up children nation to lean, he will soon beat times makes a difference as to and active student. Boys are how the young one will be different in this respect while at times make them noisier than

spered myself by so much in just

this way. I have been told by the

when one day I was asked why I

acted so foolish, I said I knew

of whippings I received in my in-

fancy and the truth was acknowl-

This is only and a practical illus, the boy is, that is what a man

holding positions that doubtless tration on the life of babyhood he will make. Boyhood is naturwould become masters of an bon- from the way some people bring ally the last step the father made

they leave drink alone and one extent and that is not in keeping man and a hard working and a of the first things to do is for in laws to a great extent. So I temperate man, why the boy will ressed to J. M. Puller, Editor, Post-man, who wants his powers at say the babys soft tender heart surely follow sooner or later into their best is to get rid of self no. has its ways and it has its lit. the road his tather went. But tions to stop thinking about the touches it should be used as should the father be otherwise delicate as the finest peedle on an ungentleman and bad ways. God puts into the heart of a the lightest piece of satin as it why his boy will be the same.

far and no further, for he will find These powers are love, and work be 6, 7, 8 or 9 months old we can only thing is to choose a good himself and all that belongs to for our fellow-men and in these see a great change in it from the aim in life and then follow good powers man's hopes are to be time it was born. If we cannot company, keep out of bad tempt In youth he forms habits which rescue merely from self conscious- see for ourselves, it looks first ation and slways be happy at are easy at first, that nothing is ness and came not from drink, to have its picture taken at 9 home as abroad. As I have said thought of them. But do they not from society, but from the months old and then again at before, boys will be boys, the stop. No? He is not convinced heart of a gentlemanly manner, 2 years old if it lives that long world over and we have to use be can improve as he grows older fer out of the mouth the words and doing well, we then can see the best methods that we know and thinks it is nobodys business are spoken but once, and if not a change. We speak more from how in order to keep up our repwhat I have seen in late years utations and build up a good but I cannot judge from the character. I have not had much time I was a baby of many years use for boys in my life as I found ago.

leave their own parents and come always had a home feeling in ed for the press att ambitious to meas I am so nice to them their society most all my life, I and somewhat remarkable work, having had some experience in was once a boy myself and dur this direction upon how some ing my boyhood days. I never Man," When trin'ed it will be a babes who have left father and was admitted to be alone in volume of some hundreds of mother and I might say sister boys company as my kin folks and brother and have taken up had an idea I would be led into thought not accommisted wis. with me who being a total stran- bad temptations and 1 may be and there is no stopping them, dom. The penters of the Gireas, ger to n-great extent and ever come a bad box and grow up a come to me and call me on bad mun. Years roll on and on. its renders some extracts from pounted they did not like their and on, and I was kept in bounds pups and beg me to let them until I was about 26 years of age. come and live with me. I like Then I was determined to look the babs when it gets so it don't out for myself and got so I would ery and can sit quitely and be not care for play nor the social come interested on my. Inp., but games at home. I lost nill care for deliver me from a bawling child reading, I did not like higher You, my readers, can go in, any class of people than of my standof our large cities, or you can see ing and felt better when out of on the streets of small towns sight of my family and their rebubes of forgotten mothers, who latiouship I was not contented have gotten out of patience with until I could show the world their offspring and anye entered what could be done by trying. I the deps of saloons for a drink made a model man and now pourwith their husbands. I don't pleare sorry that they did not GLEANER is spending his submost say the educated mothers in regive me a chance when I was vacuation among the noble and it is the lower class of women of the life of boyhood boys, as a go in for such an unruly thing as 50 years. Boys in this period of Fuller's Gleaner. He is greatly to drink, then come out in an un-life is not more than out of the missed by his many briends in conditional state of drunkenness rocking cradic, they are only Ashevile who are anxiously look and beat the little babe to death. foundations stones of the mas-Bubes were not sent in the world sive house they, are building. for any such conditions as this There are a great many things they have done and are our when we are missed or gone there them well

advaced stage of the youth havcan see me in the morning. is to be brought up. I have been his buttons made larger and his There is no change in the Ocean ss of mine. Oh, hold me, I want me to form my opinion as tive full of pranks and notions

pression on the father and babies look alike, and will during importance, what the boy is, so mother cannot always tell in to education, select good schools can and there is such a heap of has a good man and a determi- I asked your mama for you rile glass. Give them on the part of the mothers that come, in course of time a bright brought up by spanking for every others are busy with their books If there is no change in you, darling little thing they do which is not others are in mischief that it always a good thing to do and keeps a mother eye on him for Oh, isn't it sad to leave you dear many a year. Have we ever the are cases something like they really are. I have been peculiar workings, the mind has Oh isn't it sad to leave you thus over the boys during the time of youth up to the time they are The storms are on the Ocean way I have been brought up and 21. The first period is known as yet it was never discovered until fun with the boys, the last obse months there is a slight I had been a full grown man, servation is known as the imperfect gentleman and that of perfect one in every respect. The not, nuless it was in the number imperfect boy at times is hard to control and require a great deal of watching in order that he may edged on the spot, for had it not become too bold. Some boys

Boyhood is not an easy matter that little girls have been my ad-I have seen babies who would viser for many years and I have is short and are calling may be grow and increase and soon be not how long we live, how much destined to be.-State Register. we will do and not credit, for what we have left undone

before he died, he set his ways

NO CHANGE IN THE OCEAN.

There is no change in the Sea If there is no change in you, darling There is no change in me.

The storms are on the Ocean The Sea begins to roar The earth shall lose is motion If I prove false to thee.

I have a ship on the Ocean All lined with silver and gold Before my love should suffer That ship shall be anchroed

She said you were too young I wish I had never seen you, dear Or that you had never been born,

There is no change in the Ocean There is no change in the Sun There will be no change in me.

Oh isn't it sad to part, It almost breaks my heart

The Sea begins to roar The earth shall lose its motion If I prove false to thee.

The above words were found on sheet of paper and D. E. thought suitable for his GLEANER. Bilad George is the author, somwhere in Asheville.

Out of 10,000 windmills been so, I should have been a need more discipline than others. shurch spires (6,000 of each) 59 of the there baby and a better man. While others need more, for what lightning to only 29 of the charge ng to only 89 of the churc

THE EDITORS VACATION.

It was of the coming to the woods A distinguished editor he flew While around Southern homes He insisted of coming to our woods His fourney was far and near With many a bendig box Upon many rathereds he took

flebt. And now again he is with night.

The fishing employs his mind With raptures he doth flow For boats within, And bests without

Hath but little to do with him. He has his suides and poles astray, Around each cun, ing nook. And oh, those funches he stores

Is simply by a running brook

His remanitie air

He aphabes out With many a mountain chair Far above him and below him His little voice rings out.

He caught a front one day And how he managed it about And now he manage.
His line chught upon a twig And he merely said get our

Dan't pull don't pull Replied his guide and friend, Ler the Hoe alone June water a bit. I'ntil I get to the end ..

The hostman soon perchana Pulled in the twig that butterly, time

And line upon line the fisher came treeds say that it tadwestratura? fun they should be wirk liberty To also a marriage desire.

And full away with title breath. On speed the home of an en of two I pon the dancing maters as they

While mountains of hofes being Look down upon them. The flahermen bright Joking and haughing till out of

AMONG THE ADDROXDALKS

fine society would do the like but younger. This is a personal case romo: tie Adirondack Mountains pleased to learn from him that he who are not standing in our so-rule are coming on in the oppor is having a rotal good time and cial intercourse that would do so sit- cases they think they know improving in mind and body degrading things as to leave their more at the age of 12 and 14 after his ardness duties connectbabies on the street, come and than their father do ut 40 and ed with the publication of so unique and powerful a journal as ing forward to his early return to the Land of the Sky. The August number of the GLEANER will be furnished with copy by the D. They are our blood and we are left in fore and each cut is to E from a distance and published the premoviers to their being and be fitted by one certain boy. We as usual about the middle of the we are responsible for the cause have places to fill in life and month. We trust no harm may come to the D. E. during his extensive summer travels, but that rights, our happiness, our res is no one to take our place. We kind Providence may protect ponsibilities and we must use are boys once and men once and him and bring him back to us rethe spare moments are to be freshed, recuperated and unharmused in our younger days. Time ed, and that the GLEANER may tor a day as an hour. We know er unsurpassed journal it is early come the far-famed and altogeth-

says an eminent English doctor, "will carry enough poison to infect a house-In summer-time, more especially, disease germs fill the air, multitudes are intected, fall ill, die ; multitudes escape. These messengers of mischief do not exist for millions. Why not? Because they are healthy and strong protected as a crocodile is against gun shot. It is the weak, the wasted, the thin-blooded who fall; those who have no resistive power so that a sudden cough or cold develops into graver We hear of catching disease! Why not catch health? We can do it by always maintaining our healthy

Scotts Emulsion

of Cod-liver Oil, is condensed nourishment; food for the building up of the system to resist the attacks of disease. It should be taken in ressonable doses all summer long by all those whose weight is below the standard of health, If you are losing ground, try a bottle

For sale by all druggists at mc. and faces



Vanted-An Idea Who at

TO PRESERVE CUT FLOWERS

Simple but Effective Measures longing Their Life.

The woman who wishes to enjoy the whole of the short life of he cut flowers; instead of only a small portion of it, will not settle down apon any one undeviating method for preserving them, but will rather vary it, according to the different causes which lead to their decay.

Take, for instance, the flowers of a succulent nature like the iris. The stems, when put into water, slough away and soon give forth an un pleasant odor. There are two remadies which may be applied in this case. Either one should put a mild disinfectant in the water and frequently change it or out off the ends of the stalks at short intervals.

A good point to remember in gath ering flowers of the iris family, and indeed all succellent plants like the primrose, the snowdrop, the lily and the poppy, is to pick them while still in the bud, as they will often suck up enough water to quite carry out their natural life.

Another flower whose stem most rapidly decays and corrupts the wabest, therefore, to sacrifice it while its head is still freshly green. Heliotrope, like mignonette, should always be put in water by itself, for it not only fades and turns brown rapidly, but it will kill almost any flower put with it.

The cause of decay in hard wooded plants like the azalea and camellia is that they do not take appenengh water, not that they have any tendency to pollute it, so that to cut their stalks frequently would be of little avail. The hard, brittle wood has no power of absorption, but if when putting such flowers in a vass or bowl, you make sure that the lowest leaves attached to the blossoms are under water, the effect is magic-The tender green of the fresh leaf absorbs the water and acts as a conductor, in its turn nourishing the blossom. Forns, and especially maidenhair, are very short lived when they have to look to the stem alone for nourishment, and the most effectual way to preserve them is to see that the lower part of every frond is well under water. Cut flowers require as a rule a far larger quantity of water than is given them, though the capacious bowls and vases now in vogue come much pearer meeting their wants than the slender, elegant forms that continue to adorn our calfinets and mantels. We must be guided in our expectations of the longevity of a flower, however, by its normal life and not expect the frail blossom of a day to

weeks' duration. Flowers should always be placed in water as soon as possible after being picked. When received by post in a somewhat wilted condition, an immediate plunge into hot water with a little sal volatile will accomplish wonders in the way of reviving them.

rival the splendid orchid in its three

Lilac, laburnum and azaleas require to have a piece of the bark stripped up and left hanging, and this, with the addition of a few leaves in the water, will often keep them in quite a fresh condition for weeks.

The bouquet which you have carried during an evening will be sure to revive again if you will spray it well with water and put it under a bell glass, and if you wish to wear flowers in your bair or on your cor-"The Foot sage they may be made to retain their freshness for an entire evening their freshness for an entire evening of a Fly" by putting a bit of scaling wax over the ends.—New York Sun.

The Inns of Old England.

Efforts were continually being made in England to keep down the number of inns. In the reign of Edward I there were only 3 in the whole of London. Even in 1552 no more than 40 were legally permitted in the metropolis, now spreading out its boundaries on every side. York might have 8, Norwich, Excter and Cambridge 4, liristol 6 and Oxford 3. These regulations must have been set at naught in a very wholesale manner, for half a cen tury later there were 400 "houses of call" in that part of London known as the city, and no fewer than 24 clustered round Covent Garden. In mediaval Oxford it was ruled that no "victualer" was eligible for the office of mayor, and this term included an innkeeper. —Good Words.

First Street Fakir-It's a shame, Bill, to think that any one would swindle a poor, hardworking man

that way. Second Street Fakir—Why, what's the trouble?

First Street Fakir - Here I've worked hard for half a day painting up a sparrow into a redheaded Bel-

man canary, and I'm blowed if the fellow I sold it to didn't give me a counterfeit half crown for it.-London Tit-Bits. Peculiar Butterfly Colors.

In India there is a species of butterfly in which the male has the left wing yellow and the right wing red. The colors on the female are vice