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Siziy.

Tears were in her voice, tears were and the unwonted wants me; I'm sorry fur thet thar word wants me; I'm sorry fur thet thar word wants me; I'm sorry fur thet thar word ez ye counts I gev ye, fur I can't hold ter it, I can't. I'm a-goin' ter ax ye ter let it, I can't. I'm a-goin' ter ax y

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A SACRIFICE

The snows were drifting around the cabin, the winds echoing among the naked pines. Now and ugain a flerce gust whirled up a drift, and dashed it, in scattered flakes, against the unshuttered pane. Clouds, like birds of evil omen, were scudding across the winter sky. Against the base of the mountain the lights of the little valley town flickered fitfully, intensifying the darkness of the intermediate mountain trail.

She was a glorious creature physically; wild and untamed as the Sierra wastes that surrounded her. Darcy Breene's blue eyes caught a warm gleam as they welt on her, poring over book and slate in the light of a pine fire. Red Ranch Bob, glowering from the opposite corner, noted the glance, and clinched his teeth over a curse that was only half stifled. Darcy's cyes grew perceptibly warmer as the murmer reached him. . It was in the nature of the young fellow to grow defiant under fire.

Sal closed her book with a sigh and rose slowly, her splendid figure, in its plain, dark habit, outlined clearly against the background of ruddy flame. "I'm thinkin' ez how ye'll need suthin

hot agin ye git down yonder," she said to Darcy, and took down a brown bottle from the hanging cupboard, loosening the cork as she handed it to him. He accepted the bottle from her hand, smiling into her glowing face as their

fingers met, and replaced it upon the shelf from which she had taken it. "None te-night, thank you," he said, meaningly. - "My heart is too warm as it is. Perhaps you know what hand has already kindled the flame." The next moment he had bidden her

good night, and was struggling bravely

through the drifts without. For some minutes after the door had closed upon him there was silence in the little cabin, broken only by the heavy breathing of old Tom Enderly, enjoying is stuffed with a pair of tights, a pair of slippers, a wig, perhaps, and certainly ing room. Sal, standing dreamily with DR. C. W. BRADSHER folded hands, and happy eyes fixed somewhat wistfully on the flames, sighed as with these essentials is left in the care of Others his services to the public. Calls promptly a rough clasp upon her arm recalled her the wardrobe people at the theatre. Its Any one wishing work in his line, by writing from her reverie. She shuddered invol-him at Bushy Fork, N. C., will be attended at untarily as she turned to confront Bill's resentful, surly face. It was such a contrast to that delicate face, pale and quiet, that had just turned from her to the

> "I want ter know," said Dill, huskily -"I want ter know jest how long this yer's a-goin' ter last?" The girl shrugged her shoulders with eigned indifference.

stormy night without.

"This yer blizzard? Can't say, I'm ure. P'r'aps ye might tell better-on th' road hum.' Red Ranch Bill's great fist came down like a hammer on the little table.

"Dorn ye an' yer sass! I'll-I'll kill She looked up at him unflinchingly with scornful, fearless eyes. His face softened suddenly. "Sal, Sal," he cried pleadingly, "don't

rile me, "don't ye be hard on me-don't

yel Quit this yer thing now, whar it be. Kum ter th' ranch, ter th' ranch ez hez be'n waitin' fur ye sense th' night when ye gev me th' word ez I'd lived fur, fur three long year! Me nor th' ranch don't ax no larnin', Sal. We only wants-

The girl shrank from his touch, bracing herself against the chimney side. There was a conflict coming, and she was not sure just how fierce a one it might be. The fire on the hearth was paling. The glow on her face paled with it, and died out.

"Bill," she said, "I'm sorry ez how ye wants me; I'm sorry fur that thar word

very near her eyes, but the unwonted softness of her face was not of long duration, for the man's arms were round her, crushing her in their grasp; his fierce eyes burning her face.

"I ax ye one question," he panted. "Be ye th' gal ez I've loved an' wanted -th' gal ez is fit ter be an honest man's wife-or be ye Darcy Breene's leavin'sth' woman ez the schoolmaster hez He read her answer in her steadfast,

unshamed eyes. "So much th' wursen fur him," he muttered. "Ef he'd owed ye aught, I'd hev let him live to pay it. Now"— And before the girl realized that she was plunging madly down the trail.

was free he had flung her from him and She ran to the door, wringing her ands and sobbing despairingly, as she vainly called him back. "Bill, Bill, kum back! I wuz only a-foolin' of yet I'll marry ye, Bill-I'll marry ye!

The wild words echoed along the mountain, and shuddered back to her, borne on the answering wind. For an instant she yielded to her despair, tottering weakly against the open door. The chill snows dashed in her face; an icicle, snapped from the rafters by the wind, fell upon her cheek, piercing sharply into the soft flesh. The pain revived her, Most Recesonable Terms. Quich as thought, she ran to the hearth, falling upon her knees as she threw aside the rude bearskin rug, and groped along until her hands jarred a loosened stone. To lift this, seize the old fashioned purse Christmas the Victor Emanuel entered that lay beneath and hide it in her bosom an eight oared galley, manned entirely by Chinamen, who beat all the boats of the squadron in capital style over a one about her head and shoulders and dashed mile course. The Chinamen are said to boldly into the bitter storm. Not down boldly into the bitter storm. Not down the trail. She knew a shorter way that that! Five rods ahead of the cabin began a sharp, natural descent, perilous in summer sunshine, surely fatal now, in the snow and darkness; a descent that cliff by cliff shelved down to the highway leading to the town. Lightly as a deer she sped through the snowdrifts, sinking upon hands and knees as she neared the cliff. Then she freed her arms from the restraining shawl, and without a coiled spring of peculiar form, and is spoken of. The entire seat is carried on a coiled spring of peculiar form, and is free to move in all directions, so that every jerk and oscillation that the car can receive is perfectly taken up.—Chicago Herald.

Adulteration of Pepper.

The city analyst of Liverpool finds that pepper is largely adulterated with a worthless material recembling ground olive stones, which is imported from Italy in the loosened icicles beat into her face.

THE BALLET GIRL'S SACHEL

An Honest and Safe Escort-The Sachel's Power of Guardianship. I am a night bird. Not that I sleep

by day, but I take my most precious flights around when half the town has gone to bed. Thus my strolls usually bring me by the theatres when the cur-tain has fallen and the beck door is slamming; when men with shaven faces dodge out and into the handlest saloons, and ladies with remarkable complexions take the arms of the dudes, who hang around the alley way or the curbstone, elegantly disdainful of the scoffs of the mob. And I always halt a little way beyond and watch the sachels take the

ballet girls home. No great Dane or fighting bull deg could be as honest and as safe an escort as this sachel. The toughest lounger at the stage door draws aside to give it passage. As it goes through the dark byways the policemen ned to it and the vilest of the scum that floats upon the night tide of the streets eddies aside and leaves its passage clear. It brings its charge into the street car, and the surly conductor becomes civil. It takes her through a mob of poor, foot weary wantons swarming at some dive door, and they drop their ribald voices, and here and there among them you may note a white, harsh face turned aside and a swelling in a throat. It is, in short, a badge of honesty and labor that has gained a recognition for itself, like the policeman's badge or the fireman's uniform. As long as a ballet girl carries her own sachel she is safe. It is only when she gets a maid to handle it for her

that her peril has begun. It is a poor thing enough in itself. Even when it is brand new it exhales an odor of cheapness. A very little use makes sad havoc with its symmetry, and you often encounter it in a deplorable state of collapse. But it is never so rickety as to lose its power of guardianship. It

slippers, a wig, perhaps, and certainly with some rouge and drop chalk and grease paint. What little costume goes contents and herself are the ballet girl's chief professional capital, and every time she closes it she wraps up in its stuffy depths a dream of the day when Patti or Bernhardt shall have a rival, and the honest old sachel give place to a jewel case and a Saratoga trunk to a villa at

Havre or a castle in Wales. And why not, indeed? Did not Bernhardt carry her sachel once, and Patti not own a sachel to carry? What has happened once may happen again. What place in the world is there like the stage for ambitions, romances and dreams?-Alfred Trumble in New York News.

The Senses as Affected by Sex. If the senses are taken scriatim it will be evident that they are not parallel in men and women. The latter possess in a much greater degree the perfection of the sense of touch; those occupations that require extreme delicacy of manipulation, such as lace making, embroidery, bead stringing, etc., are therefore usually followed by women. As regards the sense of hearing, we are not aware of any experiments or observations on the relative perfection of the sense in the two sexes. and the same may be stated as regards the sense of sight, which appears to be equally acute in women and men. In the extreme delicacy of taste it is probable the men excel. As regards the sense of smell, some exceedingly conclusive experiments have been made by some American savants which appear to subvert our preconceived opinions. The experiments were performed with prussic acid and other strongly odorous sub-stances on forty-four males and thirtyeight females, and it was found that in nearly all cases the sense of smell was about double as active in men as in women. The cause of the difference in this matter between men and women is quite unknown, as is the object of the distinction; but it has one practical bearing that may be borne in mind. The employment of strong and potent perfumes by women may depend on their less acute sense of smell, and they would do well to bear in mind the fact that odors and perfumes which may be quite pleasant to them may be almost overpowering and decidedly unpleasant to individuals of the other sex. -London

The Mahdi's Musicians. The Mahdi's musicians are the men of the moment in Paris. They are about fourteen in number, and, in their red tunics, turbans and blue pantaloons, with yellow stripes, they were taken by many of the Parisians, who were enjoying their Sunday stroll, for an Ethiopian contingent of the Salvation Army. They have come to Paris for the purpose of giving some perfomances in the Eden theatre with their national instruments. The musicians belong to the Soudan and were enrolled in the Egyptian army. After Tel-el-Kebir they revolted and joined the Prophet in the desert, but were subsequently pardoned.—London

Telegraph. Chinamen Who Can Row. Some months ago I commented on the fact that some of her majesty's ships on the China station were to a large extent manned by Chinamen. In a regatta which came off at Hong Kong just before mile course. The Chinamen are said to have rowed a longer and slower stroke

played her false together. She felt herself falling down, down, through the darkness, with dizzy speed, while the white rocks flashed past her eyes, the loosened icicles beat into her face. Half way down the descent ctood a cingle pine.

Adulteration of Pepper.

The city analyst of Liverpool finds that pepper is largely adulterated with a worthless material recembling ground olive stones, which is imported from Italy for the express purpose,—Arkansaw way down the descent stood a single pine Traveler

TO LIVE WITHOUT EATING.

Fattening a Disemboweled Tortoise-The Sensation of Hunger-Great Eaters. Auto-suggestion, or belief that one is nourished when one is not, is a great

it roamed about as before, snapping up flies that after being swallowed readily escaped from behind. After two weeks for which may or may not truly set forth the animal was taken and again weighed, the real character or condition of the an apparent impossibility, if not autoindependent of the state of inauition. In other words, in cases of nervous diseases

too well nourished."

Saved by a Hair Rope. their luncheon on the rude platform of sible. girl, had actually rolled out of the slide strained in the hull.

was another little giggle. The faces of the lookout. the men below paled in terror. Then As long as vessel and outfit are com Polly-for it was she-hanging to the paratively new she may live through long pigtail of Wan Lee, was drawn with many a storm, but when the outfit fits of laughter back in safety to the worn out it is replaced, if at all, in the slide. Their childish treble of appreciation was answered by a ringing cheer repairs to hull, engines and boilers, the

"Darned of I ever want to cut off a no other way to get the vessel to see, and Chinaman's pigtail again, boys," said what may then happen concerns the one of the tunnel men as he went back owner to a very slight degree."—New to dinner.—Bret Harte in "The Queen | York Times. of the Pirate Isle."

A Town Held in Pawn.

Montague Tigg's shirt—namely, at the nearer and nearer to the Shakespearent pawnbroker's. It was in 1803 that type. While the Jew in Austria-Hun-Sweden pawned the town to the Duchy gary is through his financial power the of Mecklenburg for a round sum of companion of the high social classes. money. It was then stipulated that the town should be restored to Sweden at the end of a century, provided the sum lent, walks of life he preserves the humble. together with interest, were paid tack to and submissive bearing which was until Mecklenburg.

eral hundred million marks, and apparently there is little chance of Wismar being able to pay it at the date fixed. This ive mark in the southeast of Europe.

Borings in the Nile Delta.

The borings in the Mile Delta.

The borings in the delta of the Nile, undertaken by the Royal society and intrusted to a detachment of the Royal engineers by permission of the British secretary of state for war, have now reached a depth of nearly 200 feet without the solid bottom having been reached, a depth greater than was generally anticipated. A consignment of specimens has lately arrived in London and is now has lately arrived in London and is now under examination. - New Orleans Times

THE BRITISH TRAMP STEAMER.

An Old Sea Captain Tells What He Known About the Craft. "The majority of 'tramps' are built on the share plan," said an old sea captain; "that is to say that any individual or insects. When weighing two kilo-grammes the creature was recaptured and eviscerated from behind, its head, members and shell being left intact. It was then restored to its liberty weighing earned. Whether the vessel makes fifteen grammes less than at the time of money for the shareholders or not the money for the shareholders or not the its first capture, and although entirely agent is always secure, and takes care to hollow and open on its posterior aspect ademnify himself in all cases.

when it was found to be five grammes heavier than at the period immediately after its evisceration. The creature was a croyant—that is, believed that it was taking into its system an abundance of aliment; it was growing fat. What was this mysterious energy that worked tempted to substitute unknown to the intempted to substitute unknown to the in-spector an inferior quality of metal, light frames, insufficient or defective riveting, On the other hand, this sensation of or poor workmanship throughout. Or, hunger is, at least, in a certain measure, granted that the builder has faithfully performed his duty, and that the vessel has left the yard in a practically perfect hunger may be felt acutely, with all its condition, it is after she has passed into distressing effects, in a body sufficiently nourished. In support of this distinction, her unseaworthiness surely commences. M: de Parville says: "We are acquainted "The ship, now ready for business, is

with a lean lawyer and a fat engineer, chartered, for example, to load a cargo both of them neurasthenic. If the lawyer of coal, and without any previous knowldoes not take a glass of Madeira and a edge (except the somewhat theoretical sandwich at 5 o clock he becomes livid knowledge, perhaps, of the builder) as to and has an attack of vertigo. The engineer is tougher. For about a year he guarded himself pretty well gainst his can exact and started on her voyage. Jack, who comes on board only after the ship 7:30, when he came home and smelled is loaded, and sees the dangerous manner the odor of the disease, if he was not in which she is to be sent to sea, can but served on the instant, he could not con-shake his head, for the vessel is only down trel himself and went into a veritable to the Plimsoll mark, and the board of what more elaborate, but is even, then fury. He became positively and in spite trade surveyors will not in that case stop | comprised in a judicious selection of

of himself furiously ravenous. And yet, the ship and compel her to be lightened. he was fat, and had no need to repair the "The Plimsoll mark is a mark which losses of the organism that was already is painted on the side of a vessel at her lowest point of sheer, and is supposed to So also numerous stories are found in denote the depth to which she may with all ancient medical dictionaries relative to safety be loaded. The distance between those great enters whose insatiable this mark and the deck line (measured stomachs engulphed enormous masses of on the side of the ship) is called the freesolids and liquids. Such was the case of board, and by an act of parliament this Tararus, who went so far as to drink the freeboard, expressed in feet and inches, blood of his patients and eat the flesh of must be entered upon the articles of cadavers, and who was suspected of hav- agreement between the owners and crew, ing devoured a 4-year-old child; yet he a copy of which must be always hung up had a most sweet disposition when he in the forecastle. Now, there is no law wasn't hungry.-Henry Howard in The that fixes the rule where this mark shall be, but it is left to the owner to put it where he chooses. He may, therefore, give the ship as little or as much free-Five minutes later, the tunnel men of board as he sees fit. It is needless to say the Excelsior mine, a mile below, taking that the universal rule is as little as pos-

debris before their tunnel, were suddenly "Well Jack being on board, the ship driven to shelter in the tunnel from an proceeds on her voyage, overloaded and apparent rain of stones, rocks and pebbles shorthanded in many instances. Ead from the cliffs above. Looking up, they weather is encountered; the ship, being were startled at seeing four round objects too deeply laden, cannot rise to the sea. revolving and bounding in the dust of but wallows along through it, to the peril the slide, which eventually resolved of the deck fittings and the men obliged themselves into three boys and a girl. to be on the deck. The machinery being For a moment the good men held their new, there is not much danger of being breath in helpless fer er. Twice one of disabled unless the gale increases to hurthe children had struck the outer edge of ricane force, in which case, if the ship the bank and displaced stones that shot survives, she is sure to come out of the 1,000 feet down into the dizzy depths of encounter minus some of her boats, the valley, and how one of them, the houses, bridges, etc., and perhaps badly

and was hanging over the chasm supported only by a clump of chimasal to tination is quickly discharged and leaded the process being carried on night and "Hang on by your eyelids, sis, but day, and without any thought of repairdon't stir for heaven's sake!" shouted ing damages, except these absolutely one of the men, as two others started on necessary. Should any of the boats have a hopeless ascent of the cliff above them. been lost they will not be replaced until But a light, childish laugh from the she arrives at a home port. Should any clinging little figure above them seemed of her sails be blown away they will certo mock them. Then two small heads tainly not be replaced, but the yards will appeared at the edge of the slide; then a be sent ashore, and the vessel reduced to diminutive figure, whose feet were ap- her fore and aft rig only, thus economizparently held by some invisible compan- ing in spars, rigging and sails, and de ion, was shoved over the brink, and priving the sailor of his last chance for stretched its tiny arms toward the girl. life in case of a mishap to machinery dur But in vain, the distance was too great. ing a heavy gale, or in the event of the Another laugh of intense youthful en- ship's losing her propeller. As the trans joyment followed the failure, and a new steamers are now being rapidly reduce insecurity was added to the situation by in their sail power it is found possible to the unsteady hands and shoulders of the man them with two hands less in the relieving party, who were apparently crew, so that a vessel of 8,000 tons dear shaking with laughter. Then the extended figure was seen to detach what six men before the mast, and of these looked like a small black rope from its is safe to say that only two of the number shoulders and threw it to the girl. There are fit to be trusted at the wheel or or

are only made when there is absolutely

America has the best, the stronges It may not be generally known that the little seaport town of Wismar, in the Baltic, is virtually in the same position as ward in Europe you seem to approach late years everywhere his most notable This sum is now said to amount to sev. characteristic. The sufferance which singular treaty has lain dormant in the archives of the municipality ever since it was made up to the other day, when apropos of the concession of some land to the customs authorities, it was exhumed for legal purposes.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Borings in the Nile Delta.

Ive mark in the southeast of Europe. The signs of it have almost disappeared at Vienna since his fellows have not only taken possession of the banks and all the great corporations; but in Hungary, in the Danubian principalities, in Turkey and in Russia they are still plainly visible.—Buda-Pesth Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.

Society's worst sins are the raising of a

Milch Cows in the City. There are 2,400 places in New York where cows are kept to be milked for the public benefit, and a health officer re-ports that "there are not fifty places in the long list where a decent man can remain five minutes without being made sick."—Detroit Free Press.

THE RED MAN AND HIS WIFE.

The Sad Eyed and Sorrowful India Woman Whose Toil Ceases Not. ings of the Indian. Let us have charity thing, and accounts for many phenomena otherwise inexplicable. Sedillot relates an incident to prove its existence in the animal kingdom as well. "A tortoise weighing one kilogramme and a company, securing for the trouble the half had been captured and permitted during several weeks to wander around the garden, subsisting on flies and other the sale weighing of the trouble the sole management of the vessel and handling all the earnings, charging a commisting all the earnings, charging a commistence of the sole management of the vessel and handling all the earnings, charging a commistance of the sole management of the vessel and handling all the earnings, charging a commistance of the sole management of the vessel and handling all the earnings, charging a commistance of the sole management of the vessel and handling all the earnings, charging a commistance of the sole management of the vessel and handling all the earnings, charging a commission of the vessel and handling all the earnings, charging a commission of the vessel and handling all the earnings are the sole management of the vessel and handling all the earnings, charging a commission of the vessel and handling all the earnings are the sole management of the vessel and handling all the earnings are the sole management of the vessel and handling all the earnings are the sole management of the vessel and handling all the earnings are the sole management of the vessel and handling all the earnings are the sole management of the vessel and handling all the earnings are the sole management of the vessel and handling all the earnings are the sole management of the vessel and handling are the sole management of the vessel and handling are the sole management of the vessel and handling are the sole management of the vessel and handling are the sole management of the vessel and handling are the sole management of the vessel and handling are the sole management of the vessel and handling are the sole management of the vessel and handling are the sole management of the vessel and handling are the vessel on, ever in the shadow, until the end comes and there is rest and peace in

And so the day drags heavily on. A little visiting, a little racing, a little hunting and fishing, but poorly rewarded and altogether unsatisfactory when judged by the Indian's only standard, success. There will be some games of skill for the boy and young men, many games of chance for young and old of all sexes and con-ditions; for the Indian is a gambler, deep dyed and inveterate. As night approaches the fires are rebuilt or replenished, the pot goes on and the valley is filled with the bustle of preparation for the evening meal. In quality it is the same as that which ushered in the day; in quantity it women, after a few more duties in preparation of the morrow, they too may sleep. When the sun has gone and the twinkling stars have come sho seeks the hardest spot, wraps herself in the fewest and thinnest blankets and strives to forget in the heavy sleep of weariness and exhaus-tion the crushing labors of the day, the

sorrowful prospect of the morrow.

It must be said for the red man that he keeps good hours. Darkness usually finds him in bed, and daylight, the pengs of hunger and the swarms of buzzing, biting flies may be counted upon to rouse him at the first blush of dawn. His toilet is soon performed. In summer it is limited to a stretch and a long drawn, chest satisfying yawn, ending in a querulous de-mand for breakfast. In winter it is someblankets and robes for the day's wear choosing from those in which he has passed the night a greater or less quantity according to the inclemency of the weather. The Indian goes to bed as be dies, with his boots on. He washesnever. In all things save eating, horses and the labor of women he is scrupulously economical. He wastes nothing A few sticks of wood, and they are always surprisingly small, suffice to keep his lodge tolerably warm in the severest weather, If the nights are cool, and they frequently are so, the lodge floor at night is'a writhing mass of Indians, great and small, lying closely together for warmth. believe that it was made to sleep in. Their savage fancy, therefore, peoples it with harmful spirits, whose presence means no good, whose influence is always evil, boding death and misfortune. Nothing short of the direct necessity will induce them to move or travel at night, and no form of amusement can be conceived of attractive enough to draw an Indian from the blankets which he seeks at close of day.

How Were Uneducated Men Educated? The articles appearing in several leading monthlies on "How I was Educated. are all written by educated men. How were the uneducated men educated? Among them were such men as Henry Wilson, Andrew Johnson, Abraham Lincoln, Edward Hitchcock and hundreds of others eminent in public life, whose names are almost household words. How was Jay Gould educated? It would be a paying investment for some magazine to hire him to tell the story of his early mental training. We recently read that PERSGN COUNTY, Amherst college he was asked from what institution he graduated. He replied, 'From my mother's dye tub.' Those who were children when President Hitchcock was a boy will remember that in many houses a wooden dye tub, holding eight or ten gallons, stood in almost every kitchen chimney corner, filled with dye, where the good housewives colored the yarn for the stockings and mittens of the family. It was a warm, cozy place, and was frequently occupied as a seat (of course it had a tightly fitting cover) by children when studying their Daboll's arithmetic and Murray's grammar.")

-New York Graphic.

We much mistake the object and scope of education when we suppose that a residence in college halls is necessary to an education. We believe in colleges. They stand as outposts against ignorance Thousands of the best men and women have been educated by them; but an edu-cation outside has been accomplished with excellent success in a multitude of instances. We often hear of very successful men in business spoken of as "uneducated." Are they? One in mind had a thorough knowledge of men. He could read them like a book. His judgment of stocks and investments was excellent. He had aggressiveness, caution, and yet was almost lavish in his outlays. He knew nothing of either Greek or Latin, but was well versed in the language ways of business. As a commander of men he was unexcelled; yet he was 'unedu-cated.' Was he? The most important definition just now needed for the new dictionary, soon to appear, is for this old word, education.—School Journal.

Japan's Big Horse Pasture. There is now little left of the glory of the great pasture, with its 100,000 head of horses, its excitement of the roundups, its annual races and its improvised towns, with their theatres, jugglers and gayly dressed dancers. The giant embankments

Society's Worst Sins,

Society's worst sins are the raising of a false crop of vanity, dissipation, excess, and then when it is roused by a cry from the heart or a shipwreck it blames not itself, but another; idleness, jealousy, hatred, revenge, all form together like tondstools in a garden; cultivation, integrity, honor and loyalty form in the same garden. We call it all society.—

Mrs. John Sherwood in New York World.

The man who knows the most never Chautangua is an Indian word, and tells it in a crowd.—I'm also him Times and to mean a log tied to the middle.

SCROFULA

permanent, lasting, result than any medicine I ever used.—E. Haines, No. Lindale, Q.

I have used Ayer's Sarsapardils in my family, for Scrothia, and know, if it is taken faithfully, it will thoroughly eradicate this terrible disease.—W. F. Fowler, M. D., Greenville, Tonn

Greenville, Tenn.
For forty years I have suffered with Mrysipelus. I have tried all sorts of remedies for my complaint, but found no relief until I

Canker, and

Can be cured by purifying

the blood

ing other remedies, and getting no relief. I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and, in a few months; yeas cured. —Susan L. Cook, 909 Allany st Batter

appetite and weakened my system. After try-

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Ayer's Sarsaparilla is superior to any blood purifier that I have ever tried. I have taken it for Scrofula. Canker, and Salt-Rheum, and received much benefit from it. It is good, also, for a weak stomuch.—Millie Jane Peirce, South Bradford, Mass.

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