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VOL. IV. - NO. 27.

WILLIAMSTON, N. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1903.

WHOLE NO. 183

noking Affected My Heart

Se I Had To Sit Up To Breathe.

Miles' Heart Cure Cured Me.

count in term, by the factoring experience.

Tow generity treathed with an effection of the later, due I think to excentive remaining the post for others I was directed a large of treathers which is a second of treathers which is a second of the later of the later

All, Dethen, Als.
All druggists sell and guarantee first botD. Miler Ramedies. Send for free book
Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address
B. Hiles Medical Co., Elibert, Del.

THE KINDNESS OF DISEASE.

With our forefathers disea en evil influence. We should no longer look at it in that way—at least we are assured in a recent address Sir Frederick Treves, an English ysician. To the modern expert, by Str Frederick Treves, an English physician. To the modern expert, he says, disease is merely the outcome of natural processes, whose purpose at bottom is a kindly or sensition of a natural effort toward cure." They are "not malign in intent, but have for their end the ridding of the body of the very troubles which they are supposed to represent." After all, however, this gives is not so very new. Even in the middle ages wise mentalized of the "curative force of natural," and in this phrase lies the truth on which Sir Frederick has beed his lecture. Still it is frequently forgotten that nature means quently forgotten that nature means well by us, and it is a good thing to be once in awhile reminded of it.

end of trouble. When the stomach fails rm its functions the bowels be deranged, the liver and kidney most fatal of which are painless and refore the more to be dreaded. The ortant thing is to restore the stomach and liver to'a healty condition, and for this purpose no better preparation can be used than Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. For sale by N. S. Peel

High Prices In 1902. During the past year we have seen 1351, scarcely more than four is in height, and £3,000 for a ding salteellar, 1577, about a and a half inches high, the peren and a half inches high, the former price working out at £290 per cames and the latter £330 per cames. A James I silver gilt cup, whates inches high, further realized the comfortable fortune of \$4,000, and a Henry VII. spoon, partly gilt, went for £690. The possession of these ly e articles must be a source of greatesponsibility—although doubtless many of us would cheerfully endure the responsibility if we could get them given to us.—John Bull's Year Book.

Not Such as Unusual Feat.
Dr. de Sarak a few weeks ago lectured in Washington on "Occult Science." After his address he gave a demonstration of his power when, by concentrating his mind on it, he smashed into smithereens a bottle full of water. The incident caused comment and was discussed by several senators gathered in the cloak-room of the capitol.

"Imagine breaking a bottle by thinking of it," said one of the statemen in amazement.

"That's nothing," said Senator coner blandly. "I've known men think of a bottle and break a dol-"—Detroit Free Press."

II & Co., Keith & God

- NO. 100 C

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

eer Sayings by D Teacher-What is a synony

Freddie?
Freddie—A synonym is a word to be used in place of another word you can't spell.

Teacher-Is there any connection between mind and matter? Small Boy—Sure. If a boy do mind, there 'll soon be somet

the matter.

Sunday School Teacher—Harry, do you know who wrote the story of the loaves and fishes we have just finished reading? Harry—No, ma'am, but it sounds a good deal like one of pa's fish sto-

Papa (an ex-widower)—Come here, Bessie, and see the new mamma I promised you. promised you.

Bessie (aged four)—Why, papa, she doesn't look very new!

Mamma—You have drawn the horse very nicely, Charlie, but you have forgotten one thing. Where is his tail?

Charlie—Oh, that horse doesn't need any tail. There ain't no thes on him.—Chicago News,

Yes, It Was Good Wine.



Old Fusser-So there's the wine at last. Is it any good, waiter?



Weiter-Well, sir, I haven't tas ed it yet, but-(gurgle, gurgle.)



"Yes, sir, it's a very fair wine, r." And then Fusser goes down

"I want to get some bird seed, "No, ye don't, smarty," replied he new clerk, recently acquired rom the country. "Ye can't jok said the custon the new clerk, recently acquar from the country. "Ye can't je me. Birds grows from eggs, i seeds."—Philadelphia Press.

"I am a believer in the motto Pay as you go," said the prudent man; "So am I," answered Senstor Sorghum, "and I am also convinced that the more you are willing to pay the farther you are likely to go."— Washington Star.

On the Scrub.

"Yes, sah, when Ah was at Yal Ah was on the scrub team, sah.' "What! Did you play football?"
"No, sah; Ah was connected with
the commons laundry, sah."—Yale

"Little boy, what have you tied that tin can around that dog's neck

"Aw, gwan. Can't you see he's obtailed?"—Kansas City Journal.

The Tired Table.
If course the table looks depress
It has to stand all day,
Not once may it sit down to rest
Or run about and play.

I watch it with a modered smile; Methinks it mutely begs Just to lie down a little while And scratch its weary legs.

PINGPONG IN CHINA.

"Chinamen are not devoid of humor, as is usually supposed," said a young Yale man. "I must admit that one got the better of me and

"How do you know?' I asked.

"'How do you know?' I asked.

"'Read all about pingpong in book,' he said; 'in old Chinee book. Chinee play pingpong very long—thousand thousand years. Pingpong in China first, before Columbus, before Greek men. Chinee stop pingpong, write about pingpong, then lorget pingpong.'"—New York Herald.

The Forest of Vallombrosa. According to the dispatches, the forest of Vallombrosa, best known through Milton's famous lines in "Paradise Lost"—

sek as autumnal leaves that strow the brooks Vallousbroom, where the Etrurian

chades overarched imbower recently partly destroyed by The forest is fifteen miles east of Florence and consists of splendid fir, beech and chestnut trees. In forest is what was formerly a Benedictine abbey, founded about 1638 by John Gaulbert. The present magnificent conventual build-ings were erected in 1673. The abbey was suppressed in 1869, and the buildings are now used for a school of forestry, supported by the Italian government. Vallombrosa was visgovernment. Vallombrosa was vis-ited by Dante and is mentioned in Ariosto's "Orlando Furioso." In modern times it has been a favorite resort of artists and tourists.-Ar-

He Got His Bumps. The rejection the other day of Dr. Simonton, a candidate for appointment as assistant naval sur-geon, because he was so big he geon, because he was so mg accouldn't get through the hatchways recalled to the navy department historian the case of Lieute ant Thomas Norton, one of the best known officers in the service. When Nor-ton applied for admission to the Naval academy, he was half an inch below the required height. A course of stretching in a gymnasium added a quarter of an inch. On the night before he was to take the physical examination Norton was in despair-until two of his friends suggested a out of the difficulty. They with bed slats until great bumps appeared. The next morning Noron passed the test with a fraction of an inch to spare. - Chicago

stralia's Miniature Volcanoes A curious feature of the breakup of the protracted and devastating drought in Australia was the num ber of miniature volcanic explosions in various parts of the commonwealth. The ground had become so parched and dry that it cracked, and the fissures thus formed became the receptacles of heated air. When the long prayed for downpour of rain came at last, the water met the hot air in these fissures, and little gey-sers and volcanoes were manufac-tured in a moment. Many farmers, hearing the explosions and seeing columns of steamy stuff arising from the earth, wondered what new plague had come to afflict them and whether they were out of the frying pan into the fire.

Loathad the Crown.

President Roosevelt was telling a friend about his mail, which averages 500 or 600 letters a day. "One of the most remarkable letters I ever received," he said, "arrived on the morning the first full accounts of the Martinique disaster were printed in the newspapera. The writer said he saw that the American consul at Martinique had been burned to death. He applied for the place and wound up with this sentence: I make this early appli-cation so as to get in ahead of those loathsome creatures the officeseel era.'"—Baltimore News.

neymoon and Jall.

The jail keeper at Fort Scott was stonished the other night when a astonished the other night when a good looking young couple asked for permission to stay in one of the cells till morning. It was explained that they had just been married over in Missouri and were going into southern Kansas, where the man had work. They ran out of money and had no place to sleep. The Monitor says the bride was good looking and cheerful and seemed to look upon the matter as something of a joke. But think of a honeymoon begun in jail!—Kansas City Jourin jail!-Kansas City Jour

A CRAZY CRITIC.

"L was once asked to play before the inmates of an insane asylum by an alienist," said Jan Kubelik, "the that one got the better of me and doctor that one got the better of me and doctor that one got the better of me and doctor that one got the better of me and said I would favor my hear-with something gay and happy.

knocked out of the clubroom window and lay all night by the curb, where I found it the next morning and put it in my pocket.

"John, did you ever see a little egg like this? I asked him.

"No egg," he answered, with an indifferent glance.

"What is it, then? I inquired, wondering what he would say.

"Pingpong," he replied quick as a wink.

"Read all about pingpong in

"'Ask her what she desires." "He rose to his feet and was about to question her when she ex-

claimed:
"To think of the likes of me be ing in here and he being at large in the wurrld?"

"That was the last time I ever played in an insane asylum."—New York Times.

Variety Stars Win Titles.

The number of variety dancers and singers in Germany who get notable husbands—notable, that is to say, as regards titles and riches is rapidly increasing. An inquiring statistician has ascertained that 60 per cent of German variety actresses who marry win husbands in far better social position than their birth and training would have led them to expect, and 20 per cent wed men of title. At the present_time thirty-At the present time thirtyeight counts have wives who were comedy actresses or dancers. A Prussian prince (Adalbert) is morganatically married to Therese Els-stair and Prince Phillip of Hanan to Albertine Staber. Among other bearers of proud names who have recently married stage women are Duke Ernest of Wurttemberg, Prince Sulkowsky, Prince Paul of Thurn and Taxis and Count Schafranch. Every year the number of such mar-

Cold Weather In Canada.

Maxwell H. Grabam, Esq., son of the late General Sir Gerald Graham of the British army, relates a re-markable instance of the extreme cold of the Georgian bay district of Canada, where in winter the thermometer frequently falls to 30 or 40 degrees below zero. Mr. Maxwell Graham, who owns the Lyndock stock farms, arose early one morning last January to investigate a noise he had heard in the kitchen. To his surprise, he saw the family cat standing stock still in the very attitude of springing upon a mouse, which faced the cat with a horrified expression. Both animals were froten as hard as stone. The cat's tail was extended and the mouse's mouth slightly opened, as though it had ut-tered a cry of terror.—Lippincott's.

Successful Resuscitation.

There are still undeveloped possi-bilities in electricity. A man in an apparently moribund condition was taken into the Melbourne recently taken into the Melbourne hospital, and in order to revive him an electric shock was administered. The results were startling and unexniac energy was in stantaneously infused. He sent the doctor sprawling on the floor and flung a couple of assistants out of the window. Then he proceeded to wreck the ward, while away shrieking and barricaded them-selves. He had done a hundred pounds' worth of damage before the police, who were telephoned for, arrived. Electricity as a medical agent seems to be as yet imperfectly un-derstood.—London Chronicle.

Senator Quay's Way.

A Pennsylvanian who was in Chi-A Pennsylvanian who was in Chicago a few days ago threw a side light on one of the methods by which Senator Quay holds, control of the Keystane State. "One time I wrote him," says this man, "asking a favor, which he granted at once, apparently glad to do so. About two years later I received by mail my own letter, across the back of which was written, 'Dear Jim, will you do so and so for me?' It was signed by Mr. Quay, and you bet I signed by Mr. Quay, and you bet I lost no time in doing as he asked. He's a wonder, is Matthew Stanley Quay."—Chicago Post.

Representative Blumle's large family bill (this may be read two ways) recalls the story of the mother who boarded a street car with her brood

It Was No Pienle

of ten. "Are these your children,' snapped the rude conductor, "or is this a picnic?" "They are my children, and it's no picnic," she answered.—Philadelphia North Amer-

"This, sir," thundered the victim of the "get rich quick" concern, "is what I call a downright outrage!"
"Well," retorted the swindler, "did you ever hear of an upright outrage?"—Kansas City Journal.

CONDENSED STORIES.

McKinley Glad the Judge Was Lined Up With the Party.

A new story is being told illustrative of the late President McKinley's ready wit and sharpness of repartee. Mr. McKinley had been suffering with influenza. Shortly after he was taken ill Frank L. Campbell, assistant secretary of he interior, had a similar attack. Later, after both had recovered and were again. at their duties, Assistant Secretary Campbell was at the White House.

"I congratulate you, Mr. President," he said, "on your speedy recovery. I am glad to see you well again. But I have a grievence to

score against you."
"What's that?" asked the president.

"Simply that I think I ought to hold you responsible for my doctor's bill. You must have given me the grip, for I was taken ill a day or two after you were taken down

"Well, judge," retorted the president, "I am sorry that you've had the grip, but I'm awfully glad to know that you are keeping in line with the administration.

A Queer Female Crank.

"The queerest of the female cranks to visit the White House made her appearance shortly after Mrs. Roosevelt's installation as first lady of the land," said an attache. "She was a faded little old woman. Her shoulders were shrouded in an



ALL HANDS MADE CLEOPATRA A REVER

old shawl, and in the ends of this shawl she had swaddled up a little very old, toothless and half blind Skye terrier.

"Good morning, serfs," said the little old indy, smiling pleasantly at the doorkeepers and ushers. "I'm Cleopatra, you know."
"All hands made Cleopatra a reve

erence, and she undid the loose ends of the shawl swaddling the aged Skye terrier and showed the dog to

them. Charmian with Mrs. Roosevelt, you know,' said the little old woman rather pathetically. Tm going to visit the tombs of my ancestors in the pyramids shortly, and the pyra-mids are so damp lately that I fear Charman will take cold if I take her along with me. So I thought I would leave her with Mrs. Roos velt while I am gone.' And she gazed affectionately at the little old errier and stroked its head.

"They told her that Mrs. Roosevelt was out of the city, and she went away with the decrepit terrier, saying that she would return later, but she didn't come back."-Washington Post.

They Wouldn't Hire Him.

In the room of the house committee on judiciary one day a number tee were discussing the difficulties a man encounters in getting back into legal practice after a term in con-

"My practice has entirely melted away," said Judge Warner of Illi-nois. "Until now I have not a single case pending. Should I retire from congress at the end of the two years for which I have been re-elected I would find myself without a single client and I probably would find pretty hard work building up a prac-

"It reminds me of a remark made by General Buckner, who had been governor of Illinois and had a distinguished career in the senate. After his retirement from public life he returned to Chicago and opened up a law office.

'Governor,' a friend asked him

FOR THE LITTLE ONES.

Obedience of a Boy Who Afterward

Sir Henry Havelock attributed much of his success in after life to the training which he received from his father and mother. On one oc casion his father told his son to OFFICE: meet him on London bridge at noon, but he forgot all about the appoint ment, and when he got home in the evening was surprised to find the GEO W NEWELL, lad not there.

"Where is Henry?" he asked of his wife.

She replied that the boy had gone to meet his father early in the day and had not been back yet:

"Why," said the father, "he must be waiting for me on London bridge. I promised to meet him there at 12 o'clock. I told him to wait for me if I was not there at that hour, but I forgot all about it."

It was now late in the evening. The father at once put his overcont on to go in search of the lad. He lived a long way from London, and it was past midnight when he reach-ed the bridge. Sure enough, there stood the brave

boy, shivering with the cold. He would not move away, although cold

and tired, because his father's last words on parting had been, "Wait there for me, my boy, till I come." Is there any wonder that a boy who could obey so well became great and honored man in the history of his nation?

Presence of Mind. Dr. Alexander McKenzie in one of his sermons tells of a pretty anec-dote of the early life of Louis Agassiz, the great scientist. As a child Agassiz lived in Switzerland on the border of a lake. He had a younger brother, and one day the two lads started to cross the lake. It was frozen, and the ice looked safe enough, but their mother watched

came to a crack in the ice perhaps a The mother could not foot wide. call to them, although her heart failed her as she thought, "Louis will get over well enough, but his little brother will try to step over

and will fall in."

As she watched she saw Louis getdown on the tce, his feet on one side of the crack, his hands on the other side, making a bridge of his body and the little brother crept over him to the other side. Then Louis got up and they went on their way.

A Problem For Science Little Boy-I wish I was a great philosopher, like you. Great Scientist — And why, my

son?
"Cause you know everything, an't under there's some things I can't understand, but if I was like you I could.

"Tell me one of them. "Well, for one thing, I'd like to know why photographers can take pictures of comets an' meteors an' flying cannon balls an' lightning flashes an' yet they can't photograph head in a pair of pinchers."-Good

News.

Upside Down.

It is a mystery that we see things right side up when the picture that is formed in the eye, by which we see them, is upside down.

A very interesting experiment can be tried with a visiting and a common pin. Take the ord and puncture it with a pin. Hold the card about three inches away from



HOW YOU LOOK AND WHAT YOU SEE.

your eye and with the other hand bring the pin between card and eye. The picture of the pin before the card will disappear and will appear upside down through the opening made in the card, as shown in the corner of our illustration. Of course, we have to hold the card against the light of the window or against the light of a Tamp.

Questions For Mamma.

A little girl was just learning to read. One day while conning her book she suddenly looked up with this peculiar question: "Mamma, what does 'hen' backed up to 'w' spell and what does 'ho' hitched on to 'w' spell?" It required some thinking to discover she meant "when" and "who,"—New York Tribune.

Professional Cards.

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TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The undersigned having been restored to health by simple means, after suffering for several years with a several years with a several wears with a several wears with a several wears and that dread disease Consumption, is anseed to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure. To those who desire it, he will cheerfully send free of charge a copy of the prescription used, which they will find a sure cure for Consumption, Asthmas, Caistrich, Brouchtiffs and all librost and ling Maladlea. He hopes all sufferers will try his remedy, as it is invalvable. Those destring

IS YELLOW POISON in year blood? Physicians call it ficiarial derm. It can be seen changing red blood yellow under microscope. It works day and night, first, it turns your complexion yellow. Chilly, aching sensations creep down your backbone. You feel weak and worthless.

ROBERTS' CHILL TONIC NUBERTO USILL FUMIL
unters the blood at once and
drives out the yellow poison.
If neglected and when Chills,
Fevers, Night-Sweats and a general break-down come later on,
Roberto' Tonic will cure you
then—but why wait? Prevent
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