Royal Baking Powder Leads All.

From actual analysis made by me, I pronounce the Royal Baking Powder to be the Strongest and Purest Baking Powder before the public.

It is entirely free from alum and other additions injurious to health.

W. J. Mengell

Prof. Chemistry, College of Pharmacy Dept.
University of California.

All other baking powders are shown by analysis to contain alum, lime or ammonia.

Colone, Ingersoll's Tribute to Woman

Over a hundred well known men ten-

dered Frank B. Carpenter a reception recently in New York to celebrate the

completion of Artist Carpenter's paint-

nappened, not only of war, but of

roubles of every description, and I want

to say to him that I would rather live

The Age of Children.

lone. She reads the newspapers and fol-

ganizations for philanthropic or reforma-

ory work. She may attend to all these

and at the same time give more intelli-

gent care to her children than the mother

of fifty years ago was able to do. Indeed,

the danger at the present time is not that mothers may neglect their children, but

that they will injure them by excess of

attention, making them the center of in-terest and the all absorbing subject of

In spite of the fact that women are

now more than ever before occupied

with affairs outside the home it remains

that this is pre-eminently the children's

plays are chosen and directed in a way

the home of well to do families is con-

cerned the changes which the new time has brought and the more public char-

acter of woman's interests cannot be said

home if wisely used .- Chicago Herald.

The Common Sense of Things

There's a lot being written nowadays

about decorative matters—things beauti-

ful. As a matter of fact not one person

in ten can tell what a beautiful thing is

for we do not follow the Greek custom

of placing a thing beautiful beyond de-

forms and proportions. On the contrary

a thing that is beautiful to us is simply

something that we individually fancy.

Beauty is not a fact; it is a whim. But

we are getting into the old rut of mat-

ters decorative; what we wish to speak

The other day we heard of an acciden

resulting from the common habit of in-

jecting naphtha or benzine over moth

infested fabrics. A room thus treated

had been closed up, and at night when

the lights were lit the gases exploded

with awful effect. We should imagine

that the dangers of such experiments had been sufficiently exploited. There

is no need of any such treatment. There

are ways of treating hair or other animal

fiber which goes into the filling of fur-

niture that renders it impervious to all

insect pests.-Philadelphia Upholsterer

Will Save Many Pairs of Hands.

orange and lemon peeler is now being introduced, by which it is claimed 1,000

oranges may be peeled without soiling

finger or glove, or losing a drop of juice

The peeler is a piece of wire, nickel

plated, very much in the shape of a but-

ton hook, but with a tiny blade let into

the inner bend of the hook. When the

point of the hook is drawn into the fruit

it slides between the pulp and the peel

Millions of men in India live, marry

A remarkably ingenious and simple

of is the common sense of things.

bate by obedience to certain unvarying

conversation.

ing, "International Arbitration."

GIT AWL YU KIN.

I b'leeve it's each man's duty
In gittin through this life,
Tu go er kinder easylike—
Not have no swent nur strife,
Let things come out the best the' will—
Course don't rush inter sin—
But Then yu're gettin anything
Git awl yu kin.

If yu air goin to buy some shoes (Them's very needful things). Just ask the clerk if he won't pleese Throw in some extra strings. Yu'll git the shoes fur jest the same— It won't take no more tin But when yu're gettin anything Git awi yu kin.

If it's a shirt yu're goin tu buy, Jest brace right up to him an say He must throw in a coller. Ther mite be times when this won't go. But she'll most allus win— So when yu're gettin anything Git awl yu kin.

The same holds good in goin tu church:
Sposin yu git the "power,"
Git enough tu last yure life
Instid of half an hour.
I tell yu, boys, my idee is,
An it has alius bin,
That when yu're gettin anything
Git awl yu kin.
—Brooklyn Life.

Fishermen's Superstitions At the beginning of the herring season the crew all try to seize the herring first on board, to see if it be male or female. If it is a male, their fishing may be expected to be a poor one: if a female, a good one. Sometimes, however, the skipper secures it and hides it away, salting it and laying it past for the season.

The boat must not be turned against the

sun. Certain animals considered of ill

omen must not be spoken of in the boat, and ministers in this respect occupy the same place as rabbits, hares and pigs. Fishermen do not like to lend anything to a neighboring boat, lest their luck should go with it. If they lend a match, they will contrive—secretly if possible— to break it and keep part, hoping thereby to retain their luck. Their dislike to have anything stolen is increased by the fear that the thief may have stolen their

"Where are you going?" of any one who is going on board is equivalent to destroying all his chances for that time. Persons with certain names are held to be of bad omen, the dreaded names being different in different villages.—Notes and Queries.

Back From Georgia. She drove up to the depot in an old cart drawn by an ox with lines attached to his horns, and she repeated her inquiries about the train from the east so often that the depot agent finally asked: "Are you expecting friends on that

"I'm lookin fur my son Sam an his wife," she replied. "Coming on a visit?"
"No, sah. They dun moved over to

Georgy six months ago, but they doan' it and are comin back." "Mighty good state that Georgia." "Tve hearn say so, but Sam can't a-bear it. Good lands and good crops,

but the people is too scrumptious.' scrumptious?" he queried. "I doan exactly know, but I reckon Sam can explain. He had't bin thar' but fo' months when they tarred an feathered him an rode him all over the country on

arail."-Detroit Free Press. One morning one of the two pet pigeons belonging to my father was found upon the highroad dead, its body bearing marks of injury, but from what cause we never knew. We carried the dead body home and buried it in a sunny and quiet spot in the garden. For three days the surviving pigeon with untiring energy searched the country-far and near for its mate, but in vain. It refused to touch food, and even the influence which my father usually exercised over it was gone, On the third day we found it dead in the dovecot, its little heart broken with grief

by the loss of its lifelong companion.

We buried it beside its mate. - Cor. Lon-

Burgiar Proof Safe Quickly Melted. Mr. Swan, the English electrician, declared recently that he had seen electrical blowpipes capable of melting the stoutest iron so rapidly that to melt into a fire and burglar proof safe with this instrument would be the work of only a few minutes and would be both an easy and noiseless operation. As, however, i would require a 40-horsepower engine to operate such a scientific tool, banks need be under no apprehension from this mide of attack on their vaults.—New York Telegram.

Secondhand Platinum. Not a little platinum is sold as old metal and usually comes in the form of bits of wire and scraps from broken in candescent lamps. It is now largely used by dentists, but it is sent to New York treatment, as it can only be melted by means of a compound blowpipe, and there is no place in Boston where that is done.—Boston Herald.

Nothing will give permanent success in any enterprise of life except native capacity cultivated by honest and persevering effort. Genius is often but the

without danger of entering either, while capacity for receiving and improving by the blade divides the peel easily and rapine.-George Eliot. illy, after which it may be removed without trouble - New York Telegram A newspaper thus describes the effects of a hurricane: "It shattered mountains,

tore up oaks by the roots, dismantled shurches, laid villages waste and—over-turned a haystack!"

Invitations to a family dinner are often given by word of mouth, in which case a card of reminder must follow, else the day and hour may be mistaken or for

Near Tranquebar, on the southeastern coast of India, there is a species of fish which not only is able to walk on level ground, but can climb trees.



Bixty-six Females Are Worth the Ener

us Sum of \$378,000,000. A New York club man, who was once an assessor of taxes, and who fell into the habit of finding out how much peo-ple are worth, has made some curious figures regarding the fortunes of our rich women and what they might do with their money. According to his fig-ures there are forty widows in the country whose wealth aggregates \$215,000, 000; fifteen spinsters, worth \$125,000,000 eleven married women who control their own fortunes, in all \$38,000,000. This makes a total of sixty-six women who control the enormous sum of \$378,000,-

The club man has the name of every one of the wealthy ladies, with the amount attributed to each. Those of them who are among the rich women familiar to newspaper readers are not given as large fortunes in this interestng schedule as the newspapers accord point?" said the taller and darker of the them, and he insists that his estimate in every case is under rather than above the actual figures. In many instances his figures have been obtained by evidence produced in court, as in the case of Miss Blythe, of California, whose fortune has been so much exploited through

picture represents the peace commission I asked this man who, according to of 1871 and is a present to Victoria of his financial figuring, was the richest England. Mrs. Carson, widow of the woman in the country. "Hetty Green, in my judgment," he said, "is the richlate W. W. Carson, of Dalton, Mass., furnished the money to purchase the est woman in America. Mrs. Green is one of the plainest dressed women in During the speechmaking after the New York. I have never seen her when banquet, Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll I thought her whole outfit was worth paid the following glowing tribute to woman: "I am glad that this picture is over fifteen dollars, and yet she has more handsome diamonds than half to be sent by a woman. The gentleman the rich dames who make a specialty of who spoke to the toast, 'Woman as a Peacemaker, seemed to believe that fine jewels. But she would scorn to have them for show. She picks up her diawoman brought all the sorrows that ever monds simply on investment, and because she knows they are much better property than nine-tenths of the securities that are offered to her in Wall

with a woman I love in a world of war. in a world full of trouble and sorrows, "It is a fact that Hetty Green has a than to live in heaven with nobody but 'bag full of diamonds,' and yet i doubt if she ever wore one in her life. She has men. I believe that woman is a peace maker, and I am glad that a woman prea great deal of contempt for a display of ents this token to another woman. And oman is a far higher title than queen, riches in the matter of clothes, but at the same time she is not the parsimonious in my judgment; far higher. There are no higher titles than woman, wife, woman that some newspaper reports make her out. She is a sturdy, honest, sister, and when they come to calling themselves countesses and duchesses and queens, that is all rot. That adds conscientions woman, and there is hardly a charitable organization in New York, Philadelphia or Chicago that has not disbursed large sums in charity for her."

nothing to that unseen artist who inhabits the world called the brain. That According to my club friend, Lotta is unseen artist is great by nature, and canthe richest actress in the United States. not be made great by the addition of titles. And so one woman gives to an-She makes less money than Bernhardt, other woman the picture that prophesies when Bernhardt strikes a popular wave, that war is finally to cease, and the civilbut she makes it continuously and does not squander it. Lotta has a great deal have not taken as briskly as was exized nations of the world will hereafter of money invested in western real esarbitrate their differences and no longer strew the plain with corpses of brethren. tate, but her heaviest investments are in That is the supreme lesson that is taught Boston and New York. One of her New York assets is a big flat house up town.

by this picture, and I congratulate Mr. Carpenter that his name is associated The richest umarried woman in this city is said to be Miss Julia Rhinelander, who has inherited the fortunes of half a The Age of Children.

During the last few years changes have been felt in every department of labor orphan, but manages to get along right

Jacket sleeves are antagonistic to the stiff gauntlets. They will hardly go have been recently endowed by Phoebe over them and must not go under, or Hearst, widow of the late Senator Hearst. ell in the world for all that. A riche spinster than Miss Rhinelander will be Jay Gould's daughter when she come the stability of the family, they have mainto her inheritance, but at present the terially altered the conditions in the home. The wife and mother has leisure former is credited with being the wealth

iest maiden on Manhattan island. where fifty years ago her work was never When I asked my club friend why h kept a tab, so to speak, on all the rich ladies in the country, he grew confidential and said: "I have a great financial and pearls.—Dry Goods Economist. lows with interest the various social and political events. She is an active member of the church as well as of one or project-the greatest, I may say, of modmore literary clubs and one or more or ern times. It will appeal to you. It is o mass all the rich women of the country together in one grand commercial concern, combining this capital of \$378, 000,000 in business enterprises. With uch an aggregation of wealth they could control the markets of the world and

revolutionize"---But this financial phantasma did no appeal to me. I fled from the prospect. New York Cor. Buffalo Express

Hints About Christmas Greens. It is best not to put up the decoration until the afternoon before Christmas. The halls, sitting room, dining room and age. Their needs are studied, their health library are the most appropriate places looked after, their books selected with for the holly. Place large branches over wiser care, even their toys and their mantels and sideboard and some of the pictures. Fill the fireplaces with large that shall conduce to their mental and dishes containing holly and laurel, unmoral development. So that as far as less you are to have a fire at once. Have long sprays of English ivy in small, wide mouthed bottles, which can be hung behind picture frames. Twine the ivy around the supporting wires and the to be other than advantageous to the frames. Do not hang the greens near a wilt very quickly when exposed to dry

At least a week before Christmas This will fill several bowls and vases. Arrange it gracefully in the various dishes and fill with water. After wiping the outside of the receptacles perfectly dry, place on the corners of mantels, bookcases, etc. Change the water every other day. To do this do not disturb the plants; simply held the vase under the faucet and let the fresh water run until all the old is displaced. In a week's time the vines will have grown into a graceful, luxuriant mass, and with care they can be kept in this condition

for months. Smilax, asparagus fern and other delicate vines can be used for pictures and statuary, but the expense puts them out of the reach of the majority of people. There is a hardy wild fern which all florists keep now and sell for about ten cents a dozen sprays. Buy a few dozen of these and place them on the cellar floor Sprinkle well and they will keep for weeks. A large bowl filled with thes-

and a few flowers will make an effective piece for the center of the dinner table; or the bowl can be placed on a low table in any of the rooms. These suggestions are for people with modest purses.-Ladies' Home Journal.

A Seasonable Economical Fad. One of the whims of the economical the dainty little guimpes and plastrons of crepe or chiffon for sale in the shops. Your plainest street coat is transforme to luncheon elegance by the insertion of one of these little gay, frilled plastrons

of crimson, crepe or yellow chiffon. Your old black silk will take on all he needed dinner graces with a pale blue or pink chiffon guimpe, with its full plaited bit of pretty needlework and rear apparently healthy children up-on an income which, even when the wife unnder the chin. All the dainty arrangements are copied from old time courtiers' works, is rarely above fifty cents a week dress, when gentlemen indulged in rufand frequently sinks to balf that amount.

—Exchange. fles and frills and adjusted them with the grace and skill woman has not improved on through all the centuries. Mechlin A Long, Long Time.
"Don't you think," the mother said lace seems one of the newest and most pale pink carnations. Such a procession what he cultivates. If a horse is kept popular materials for the cravatlike or- would in the opinion of many have a hungry for any length of time, he will that her playing shows a remark-"Yes," replied the young man absently,
"but she was a long time getting to it."—
Boston Globe. naments sometimes seen with street rather monotonous effect, particularly as afterward devour his food so voraciously gowns. The gown has usually in such the gowns were all of the bridal white. ss to distend his stomach and endanger cases a lowcut vest, and the lace falls Eight or ten bridesmaids are quite the an attack of staggers. - London Tit. Bits.

narrow opening in the dress, precisely as it is now worn by the elderly gentle nen in the "School for Scandal" and other old fashioned plays. Chiffon is the material most used, but the innocent seming gauze is a delusion and a snare, as frail as it is fair, and usually gets into a hopeless crumple with second wearing. Mousseline de soie, crepe de Chine, China silk, and all kinds of lace are no nore expensive and quite as effective pesides lasting an entire season. For theater wear the soft gray plastrons are particularly useful, and the house dress is varied and made attractive, indeed, when freshened by their bright grace fulness. They are the one cheap and redeeming feature in a winter of discouraging elegance and expensiveness in dress.-New York Sun.

Two girls were walking down the avenne the other day. They were both very stylish and well dressed, but they looked as if their clothes had been made at home by a woman who sewed by the day Another girl passed them at a rapid pace, whose light cloth suit had an unmistal able Paris cut. Her black hat was very high in the back, her feather was very fluffy, and she walked with a curious motion, a simultaneous one of the shoulders and hips, and as she passed there was a sound of silk, swish, swish. "I het that is a New Yorker. Hasn't she got the silk walk down to a fine

two girls. "What do you mean by silk walk?" "Why, Alice, haven't you noticed the way all the girls are walking now, and that lovely rustling sound?"

"Oh, pshaw, anybody can have that who has a silk foundation to her skirts." "Indeed they can't, then. Your dress is made up on silk, and I can't hear a sound. No: you've got to have on a silk lining and a silk petticoat too. I was wild for one, and when I found I couldn't afford it-they were twenty and thirty dollars-I almost cried, until I thought of an old silk dress I had, and I've got it on now. But they don't make a bit of noise unless you wriggle your knees, a sort of corkscrew motion, like this."

And the taller and darker of the two girls wriggled her way down the avenue so successfully and with such a rustle of silk that an old colored woman put down her basket of clothes and gazed after ber,

saying:
"Dat young lady sat'nly gwine to tear dat dress ter pieces ef she don't walk mo stiddy!"-Washington Post. The Latest Things in Gloves.

A French glover in New York city says, "Ladies buy white suedes an wear them until they are black." The beauty and chic of white sued gloves consists of their freshness, which may easily be renewed with a bath of dry commeal or benzine, hence no exuse for dirty gloves.

Every now and then fancy silken embroidered or lace top ball gloves are shown, but they never seem "in it," in the expressive if not elegant language of the day. Gloves having embroidered gauntlets

For day wear a four button glace eight button mousquetaire or Biarritz are the correct mode. Pearl and silver gray shades are having

a run of warm favor for both day and evening wear.

Jama Fashion will be harrified

Many good gloves are spoiled by the thumb cut being just a trifle short. A narrow and black stitching makes the hand look more slouder. A pair of white suede gauntlets for theater wear were lately brought from

Stage Costumes Chear The sale of the stage costumes belonging to the late Emma Abbott was continued recently at the auction rooms, 3 Liberty street. The prices brought were ridiculously low in comparison with the

original cost. A dress which was said to have cost \$4,500 went to a customer for \$45. A: ermine trimmed velvet mantle was sac rificed for \$20, while a Felix gown, the bill for which accompanied it, found no competition, and a dealer got it for \$100. The cost, according to the voucher, was \$1,000.

A garment made for "Josephine" in a new opera, on which 100 women worked, went begging at \$45. A revolving Sevres vase brought \$240, as did also its mate and a mahogany secretary brought only \$36. A pretty onyx and ormolu clock, with side pieces to match, sold for \$120 Nobody seems to know where a beautiful double barreled shotgun, by Moore, of London, came from, and it was sacri-

fire or over a register. They curl and Louis XVI chairs and cabinets went for small prices, and a Juliet gown of white brought only \$15. A "Carmen" costume, never worn, went for \$18, and at the florist's about fifty cents' worth of the green stuff called "Wandering Jew." a handsome sealskin cape, which must have cost \$100, was knocked down for

The total receipts of the sale were less than \$5,000. Most of the buyers were theatrical people.-New York Cor Philadelphia Press.

Poultry Farming for Women.

Why in the world are not a few more poultry farmers? There are one or two and thousands of women who "make a in an amateurish way. But while we have such facts before us as the following, which comes from a reliable source it is not amateurs, but practical professionals that are required.

During the last eight months no les than 114,855,360 eggs were exported from a value of 2,250,000 rubles. The conditions under which poultry farming may be successfully carried on are infinitely more favorable in this country than in Russia. Why, therefore, should not English eggs supply the English market?

Of course poultry farming means some woman of this year is an abundance of not very complicated, and there is no ing been brought in this latter direction a practical and businesslike way it will nave practical and satisfactory results. -Pall Mall Gazette.

The excess of bridesmaids, which is a feature of fashionable English weddings, bride, an honorable miss, who was attended at the altar by no less than four-twenty words.—Electricity. teen bridesmaids. They were all dressed alike, in white bengaline, trimmed with chiffon, white hats with white ostrich plumes, and white embroidered shoes. They carried bouquets of dark red and may be said to consume one-sixth of from the neck nearly to the bust from a rule in English high life, and fashions-

Die weddings on this side the water are developing the same tendency. Grooms men, as such, are no longer in favor. Ushers and best men are the necessary male attendants.

Some late bridesmaids' gifts, which in England are usually presented by the groom, are gold wire bangles, with moonstone hearts; pearl bracelets, with entwined heart and true lovers' knots; jeweled brooches; gold bangle, with pearl initials, and crescent shaped brooches, with monogram of bride and groom in colored enamel.—Her Point of View in New York Times.

Women's Watch Pockets. Women's watch pockets are always a difficulty to their modistes and tailors. Our fickle sex has grown tired of the bangle watch, which is indeed not very feasible with our very long sleeves. The newest idea is to insert a tiny pocket inside the gown just over the chest, where it cannot affect the fit or cause an unsightly little bulge. Short chains are not worn, except those little idealized fob arrangements about four inches in length and finished with a small ball. These are pinned up to the dress above where the watch is inserted. Long chains, such as our grandmothers re joiced in, are coming in, just as are other forms of old fashioned jewelry.-London Cor. Chicago Herald.

There is a New York woman who de the most suitable pen name of Jennie Wren, started her venture in this unique literary field. Now it takes 50,-000 copies to supply the demand for the little monthly, a brilliant testimonial to what a woman can do when the need

Dr. Emily Kempen, professor of the inally by those who never tasted it be-law class of women students, is the first fore a physician prescribed it for some Dr. Emily Kempen, professor of the woman professor to lecture before a disease. class of men students since the women Fifteenth century. Her marked ability of fever where nutriment is urgently rehas been so clearly demonstrated in her quired to keep up life, but where the diwork with women that Professor Russel gestive organic has included her among the instructors tive function. of the men students,

beautiful and valuable jewels are Mrs. Lindley Chapin, who has a diamond necklace, which she sometimes wears as a tiara, worth \$10,000; Mrs. John Bloodgood, who has a pair of solitaire diamond earrings worth \$5,000; Mrs. George Lewis, who has a pair of splendid solitaire diamond earrings and a handsome diamond necklace.

Caroline S. Brooks, the sculptor, who prefers butter, putty or dough to clay for modeling, and who became famous fifteen years ago when she exhibited the "Sleeping Iolanthe" in butter at the Centennial exhibition, will send the same model in marble to the World's fair in 1893. Mrs. Brooks came from Missouri but has lived in New York several years.

The Woman's Baking Company of Chicago has just been incorporated with a capital stock of \$250,000. It is composed of Women's Christian Temperance union women, and is pledged to use only the purest materials, to have the work done entirely by women, and to run the establishment on strictly business prin-

Five \$300 scholarships for young wom-Emma Trapper does the best work

nowadays on the Brooklyn Standard-Union, next to Murat Halstead, and is

An Apparent Paradox. "I had always been taught that cold contracts and heat expands," said Har-old Burwell, "but I have had an experience that is different. In my office use incandescent lights, and on my desk I have an upright bulb, with standard. The shade was broken on it and I placed it on top of the desk in a corner between the wall and a cabinet of pigeonholes. The other morning on entering the office I hung my derby hat on this bulb. Later on I went into an adjoining room, which was dark, and eeding some light pushed the button in the wall that set the electric lamps aflame. The lights gave the place such a cheerful aspect, it being a stormy day outside, that I did not turn them off. At noon, when I was going out to lunch,

reached for my hat, and it was baked. "The incandescent lamp, which had been aglow all the while, had made it very hot, and the leather band was so drawn and contracted that I couldn't get my hat on my head. It simply sa on the top of my cranium like those tiny hats that variety comedians sometime wear. I held it on as best I could and went out. The wind caught and carried t long enough to give it a thorough cooling. It was long before the band relaxed and the hat was all right again, so far as fitting my'head was concerned If that wasn't a first class case of heat contracting and cold expanding, I'd like o know what contraction and expansion are."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Dull Boys and Mechanical Ability. Great has always been the comfort that the parents of boys dull at their books have had in thinking that the would probably be particularly bright in some other direction. If there was any doubt about it, the fact could always b enterprising women, with a small capi- proved by stories of artists, writers and tal at their disposal, coming forward as musicians, who have been thought dullards at school. But mechanical genius already "in the trade" and doing ex- and dullness at books do not, it is said, ceedingly well, and there are hundreds go hand in hand. The director of a large western school of manual training says little money" by selling eggs and poultry of such cases: "As a rule, such a boy fails to show marked ability of any sort. A boy who comes to us with a passion for machinery, who cannot be kept away from engines, the rattle of cogs and the snapping of belts, never gets beyond a sort of morbid, simple curiosity to 'see the wheels go round.' He develops no Russia into England. They represented curiosity nor the ability to do good, accurate work. His book work is of a very similar character."-New York Post.

Ever since submarine telegraphy be-came an established means of communication much ingenuity has been exthing besides the acquisition of a small pended on the compilation of codes, "run" and the proper placement of a few nests with nest eggs, but the science of rearing chickens is pretty well exact and in rates. To such a fine point has codifydoubt that if poultry farming is done in that the telegraph companies are at their wits' end to maintain a proper equilibrium between the number of message sent and the number of words trans mitted; in other words between the volume of actual business and the amount of revenue. All large commercial houses now use complicated codes, in culminated recently in the case of a which a single word of ten letters rep-

> A horse consumes every year the prodnce of six acres in oats and hay, and

A FAREWELL.

[Reported by the Moon.] Good night, sweetheart!" said Strephon As the clock struck half past nine. Good night, my love!" quoth Phyllis, With a kiss I wished were mine—

"Good night, sweetheart!" quoth Strephon As the hands showed quarter past. "Good night, dear boy!" said Phyllis, With a kiss just like the last—

At eleven thirty-four. Then each the words repeated,

And then I had to leave them, For my time had come to set. When next I gazed down on them, They were saying good night yet.

I think I see why poets
Speak of sorrow in love's spell;
Its ecctasy seems mingled
With perpetual farewell.

-Peggy Pattison in Life.

Alcohol as a Food. There is a New York woman who deserves honorable mention. Less than a year ago the editor of The Doll's Dressmaker, who conceals her identity under the powers of life are waning. be the cause whatever it may, alcohol ranks first among remedies to check it. Like opium, it is good if properly used and baneful if abused. It is scarcely necessary to say much for or against al-tohol. It is too well known to all of us to need much comment, and I shall confine myself to speaking of its use medic-

Alcohol is unquestionably par excelectured at Bologna in the days of the lence a food adjunct in the severe forms gestive organs have lost their assimila-

and stronger heart.

SWINGING AROUND THE CIRCLE

and commenced using S. S. After taking several bottles, I was entirely cured and able to resume work.

S.S.S. is the greatest medicine for blood poisoning to-day on

"I heard a compliment for you last night, Miriam." "What was it, Lizette?" "Colonel Bronson said you were exceedingly well pre-served."

ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS are unapproachable in curative properties, rapidity and safety of action, and are the only reliable plasters ever produced. They have successfully stood the test of over thirty successfully stood the test of over thirty years use by the public; their virtues have never been equaled by imitators who have sought to trade upon the reputation of ALICOCK'S by making plasters with holes in them and claiming them to be "just as good as ALICOCK's," and they stand to-day indorsed by not only the highest medical authorities, but by millions of grateful patients who have proved their efficacy as a household remedy.

Beware of imitations. Ask for ALICOCK's, and do not be persuaded to accept a substitute.

BRANDRETH'S PILLS will purify the blood "I know Jack hasn't much money, but we an live on faith, you know." "And hope, too, suppose." "Yes, and charity."

TRY GERMEA for breakfast.

Praise is Good

For any medicine you hear about, but to be made well by its use is still better. I have for many years suffered with an irritable itching all over my body, and in left leg swelled and became so sore I had to give up work. Physicians prescribed for me for scrofula, but did not cure me. Hood's Sarsaparlils gave me imme.

Hood's Sarafilla Cures Hood's Pills cure constipation. Try a be-



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ription" is the only gue With the usual refrain, And when at one 'twas finished They observed good night again. It must have been the medicine for most women, or it couldn't be sold on

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Mr. Albert Hartley of Hudson,

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pneumonia by taking German Syrup in time. He was in the business

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attack of mercuri 1 r cumatism that made my life one of agony. After suf-ering four years I gave up all remedies

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cessful results, but which brought on an Scrofula, Rheumatism,

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When he found his doctor could not

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THAT

And now a word about alcohol. Of all the substances that enter into the dietary of man that are used for stimulation, to check waste and promote repair, none is superior to alcohol. So great is

Here, as long as the actual waste is ompensated for, alcohol does good. Beyoud that it is worse than useless. Unfortunately such restricted dosage does not satisfy the careless doctor of easy conscience. He gives it by the oft repeated tablespoonfuls without stopping to discover that the result wished for has been attained in the slower, fuller pulse man Syrup and came out sound and well. Mr. S. B. Gardiner, Clerk with Druggist J. E. Barr, Aurora, Texas, prevented a bad attack of

Hundreds and hundreds of men and omen in all walks of society contracted their tippling habit by regarding as un-restricted the advice of their physicians that wine or stimulants of some kind are necessary for them to take. The advice in itself is justifiable, but the lack of restriction is culpable. And so these poor, deluded convalescents go on taking stimulants, which they find not only agreeable, but desirable, until they become slaves to drink.—New York Herald.

Mr. J. C. Jones, of Fulton, Ark., says of S.S.S. "About ten years ago I contracted a severe case of blood poison. Leading physicians prescribed medicine after medicine, which I took without any relief. I also tried mercurial and potash remedies, with unsuo-

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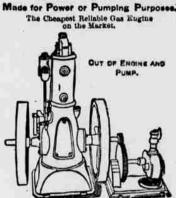
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