Be on your Guard.

If some grocers urge another baking powder upon you in place of the "Royal," it is because of the greater profit upon it. This of itself is evidence of the superiority of the "Royal." To give greater profit the other must be a lower cost powder, and to cost less it must be made with cheaper and inferior materials, and thus, though selling for the same, give less value to the consumer.

To insure the finest cake, the most wholesome food, be sure that no substitute for Royal Baking Powder is accepted

Nothing can be substituted for the Royal Baking Powder and give as good results.

Belonging to rollicking, frollesome Joe, in a little red sock, with a hole in the toe, And a hole in the heel as well.

A trim little foot in a trim little shoe,

Belonging to sixteen-year-old Miss Sue, And looking as if it knew just what to do, And do it in a way that would tell.

A very large foot in a homely array, Belonging to Peter who follows the dray, So big that it sometimes is in its own way And moves with the speed of a snail.

Ah! a very big thing is the human foot. In dainty made shoe or in clumsy boot, So 'tis well there are various tastes to suit. And that fashion can't always prevail.

The plump little foot—a beautiful sight— And the trim little foot, so taper and slight,

And the very large foot, though much of

And it matters but little bow small or how

great. So they never grow weary of paths that are

Explaining a Prevalent Bellef.

vorkingmen is the injurious effect sup-

osed to be exercised by the sun's rays

falling upon their tools. The best tools

use, although they are to be used un-

this earth from the sun would be re-

No metallic or other matter is equal-

ly susceptible to heat as the sand of

found heated by the sun to almost 200

degrees F. But to affect the temper of

She Wasn't His Wife.

mends your clothes, tends to the chil-

"Maybe dev will." said one of the came

ion yit."-Washington Star.

but when I see a pretty young wom slone I always interest myself. An

snow we drummers are hard to beat

My Poems.

My "Song of Peace" meant a stylish wrap. I squandered my "Spring" for a muff And spent every cent of my "Hoarded Gold" For the quaintest, furriest ruff.

O ye editors - cruei cranks -For the "Sonnet" that ought to furnish shoes Has been thrice "returned with thanks."

My "Hope" and "Faith" bought a modish

flirt with me.-Boston Herald.

wife, ain't she?"

"Madam" - be began

'I'm not your wife, am I?'

der a greater heat.

felt on this earth.

quired to affect them.

A superstition very prevalent among

straight.

And at last walk in at the golden gate

fright.

Are traveling all the same road.

A Great Translator. Of Miss Wormeley's "Memoir of Balzac," a critic says in The Overland

The difficulties in the way have been triumphantly overcome by Miss Worm-eley. She has fitted herself for a portion of her task by the preparation of her admirable translations of his published work, but this alone was not sufficient. It seemed that such a memoir could only have been written by one of Balzac's nearest friends-by Mme, de Berny. And even here it seemed as if the generation which has passed since his death was needed in order to allow a due sense of perspective, and of a comparison of the experiences of that period with the prefiguring to be found in his work. It was almost hopeless then to look for such a memoir. And it is here before us. In every respect and for all reasons Miss Wormeley is to be congratulated on her latest work. It will be satisfying to students of Balzac, and it will be of lasting value as a contribution to the literary history of the Nine teenth century.

She Did Not Speak for Eleven Years A singular instance of long continued silence on the part of a person able in every way to talk is recalled by the death of Mrs. Matilda Erney at Hatfield, N. J. She had not uttered a word for over eleven years. Twelve years ago she became mentally unbalanced and was taken to the Morristown State In-

sane asylum for treatment. Shortly afterward, without apparent excuse or reason, she suddenly ceased talking. Repeated attempts were made to surprise her into speech or conversation by announcing interesting news and wonderful intelligence, but no inducement was found sufficient to lead her to open her lips to speak a syllable, and during all these years she main-

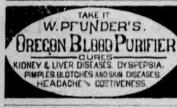
A Thing Worth Knowing Persons in cramped boarding quarters during their summer outing will find a curtain strung on a rod or wire across the hall door a considerable aid to comfort. The curtain, which it will be well to carry with one, though a few yards of chintz from the country store will provide it, should be hung about a foot be low the door lintel. The door may be kept open then almost constantly day and night, the curtain insuring privacy and ventilation. In a summer hotel built without transoms such curtains, of solid color cotton flannel, hung at the door of every room in the house, proved efficient substitutes.—Her Point of View in New York Times

Lung Troubles

Consumption. A Cough is often the beginning. Don't wait until your condition is more serious. Take

at once. It overcomes all the conditions that invite the Consumption Germs, Physicians, the world over, endorse it.

Don't be deceived by Substitutes! People of by Scott & Bosons, N. Y. All Desguists



- Now is -- Your Blood?

I had a malignant breaking out on my leg below the knee, and wascured sound and well with two and a half bottles of Other blood medicines had failed to do me any good. WILL C. BEATY,



Burst!!

That frequently occurs with poor Belting and Hose, but Nor with MONABCH or RED STRIP Belt-ing, or Maltese Cross, Hidgewood or Wallshout Steam and Water Home, Exerc leavest

Gutta Percha and Rubber Mfg. Co., H. P. N. U. No. 546-8, P. N. U. No. 623

I see something in your eyes
That you have not told.

Louise Chandler Moulte ANGELS. "Never heard how we got religion to

TO A LADY IN A PICTURE.

Sitting in that picture. Smiling night and day

Long to we mean?

Though your dress is veivet, And your bair is gold,

Angels, stranger? I thought uv course everybody'd heerd that yarn. Tell yer? Why, sure; but let's liquor again, 'n I'll

"Yer see, 'twas afore Angels got to be was a rich camp 'n a mighty wicked one. There were lots uv chaps there who'd jest as soon die in their boots as eat, 'n every other house was a dance house or a saloon or gambling hell. Pretty Pete 'n his pardner, Five Ace Bob, was reckoned the wickedest men in the state, 'n old Bill Jones, what kept the Golden West hotel, had a national reputation for cussin.

"The idea of a parson striking the camp never was thought uv, but one day I was playing bank into Pete's game, when Five Ace came runnin in 'n sez: 'Boys, I'll be ---, but there's an ornery cuss of a parson jest rid up to Jones'. He's got a pardner with him. 'n he 'lows he's goin to convert the camp.' 'The — he is,' sez Pete. 'Th finish the deal 'n go down and see about

> "So we all walked down to Jones" 'n thar sure 'nuff, in the bar talking with Old Bill, wuz the parson, black cont 'n white tie 'n all. He was a big, squar shouldered chap, with a black beard 'n keen eyes that looked right through ver. His pardner was only a boy of twenty or so, with yeller curly h'ar, pink white gal's face 'n big blue eyes. We all walked in 'n Pete he stands to the bar 'n shouts fer all hands ter drink. 'n to our surprise the parson 'n the kid both stepped up 'n called for red licker

"After the drink was finished the parson sez: 'Gents, as ver see, I'm a ninister of the Gospel; but I see no harm in a man drinking ez long ez he ain't no drunkard. I drank just now because I want you to see that I am not ashamed to do before yer face what I'd do behind yer back.' 'Right yer are, parson, says Pete; 'put it thar;' 'n the shook bands, 'n then Pete he up and called off the hull gang-Five Ace 'n Lucky Barnes 'n Dirty Smith 'n one 'i all the rest uv 'em. The parson shook

hands with all uv us, 'n said he was going to have a meetin in Shifty Sal's dancehouse that night, ez twas the biggest room in camp, 'n ast us all to come "When we got outside Pete sez, Boys, you mind me, that devil dodger'll capmade for use in tropical countries are ture the camp, 'n he did. That night we all went along down to Shifty's 'n tempering as those made for home found the parson 'n the kid on the platform where the fiddlers ust to sit n every man in camp waz in the au A heat greater than any which reaches dience. The parson spoke first. He sed: want any uv yer dust. I've got enuff fer myself 'n my young friend, 'n there won't be no rakeoff in this yer meeting which the soil of the desert of Scinde, house, 'n I'm not here to preach against in India, is composed. It has been

any man's way o' making a livin. I will preach ag'in' drunkenness, 'n 1 shail steel more than double this temperature I want to keep you men in mind uv yer is required. In the steel used for a homes 'n yer mother 'n yer wives 'n must be brought to 430 degrees, in racleaner lives, so's when yer meet 'em zors and surgical instruments to 450 de- ag in yer'll not hev to be shamed. grees, in penknives to 470 degrees, in 'n then he sed we'd hev a song, 'n the scissors and chisels to 490 degrees, in axes, planes and pocketknives to 510 degrees, in table knives and large shears to 530 degrees, in swords and large shears to 550 degrees. watch springs to 550 degrees, in fine our mothers ust to dress us up Sundays saws and angers to 560 degrees and for 'n send us to Sunday school, 'n stand hand and pit saws to 600 degrees, or to at the door to watch us down street h three times the greatest heat of the sun call us back to ast if we were sure we had our clean pocket handkerchur, 'n 1

At 300 to 350 degrees soft steel and tell yer, mister, thar wuzn't a man with iron become much deteriorated in power dry eyes in the crowd when he'd finished. to resist percussive action and strain, That young feller had a vice like a but their temperature can never be angel. Pete he sed it wuz a tenner v'ice. raised to such a degree as this by the but Five Ace offered to bet him a hunheat of the sun. - New York Herald. dred to fifty it wuz more like a fifteener or a twenty. Pete told Five Ace he wuz The man got into a street ear comfortwuz talkin about.

ably filled and crowded into a seat next "Well, things run along for about a to a sharp faced woman in the corner, week, 'n one day Pete come to me and He squeezed her up against the end of sez: 'Look here, Ralters, this yer camp the car, took out a newspaper, and shovain't no jay camp, 'n we've got to hev a ing it half across her face began to church fer the parson. He's a jim dandy, She stood it for about five minand won't ask for nothing. He'd jest natchelly go on prayin and preachin's "Excuse me," she said then, "are tryin to save a couple of whisky soaked you a married man?" souls like yourn 'n Bill Jones', which He dropped his paper and looked at ain't with powder to blow em : "Yes," he replied curtly. "I thought so," she went on, "Ain't your wife a little woman that won't

'n you'd let him go doin it in that old shack of Sal's 'n never make a move. Now I'm goin to rustle 'round 'n dig up dust enuff from the boys, and we'll jest say her soul's her own and lets you imbuild him a meetin house as'll be a pose on her all you want to? I suppose credit to the camp; 'n in a few days the she carries in the coal, builds the fires, boys hed a good log meetin house built. gets your slippers, does the marketing, floored 'n benches in it 'n everythin. "The parson was tickled most to death. Next they built him a house, 'n he 'n his pardner moved into it. Then Pete said the gals must go; sed it wuz a

dren, submits like a lamb when you find fault and is generally an excellent dead, rank, snide game to work on the "Don't say a word," she interrupted. parson ter hev to go down street 'n be guved by them hussies ('n they did guy him awful sometimes, too); so the gals "That's all right. And as I'm not they went. Then Pete sed the church I don't propose to have you sitting down hed to be properly organized; hed to on me and crowding me up in this corhey deacons 'n church wardens 'n sexner till I can't breathe without wheeztons 'n things; so old Bill Jones 'n Alaing like a steam engine. Why don't bam wuz made deacons, 'n Pete 'n

you get out and walk?" and the passen-Five Ace was church wardens. gers snickered so that he did. - Detroit "In a mouth every last man in camp wuz worrvin bout his future state. Old Bill Jones came into meetin one night with his face 'n hands washed 'n an old "Doan' fobgit," said Uncle Eben to some Foggy Bottom boys who were playing graps, black suit on, 'n sot down on the anxious bench 'n ast to be prayed fer. dat curses laik chickens'll come home ter The parson kneft down in pat his arm around him, 'n how he did pray. Before he got through Lucky Barnes, Alaens dat ain' gwinter come home ter roos', not no moh since night befoh las'." Uncle Eben looked sharply at the speaker. bam 'n me wuz on the bench too, 'n Pete shoved his Chinamaa up the aisle by the collar 'n sot him down 'longside d turning away with a reminiscent smile

o' me. Pete said he was a high toned "Da's so, chile, I recken. Dar am chick- Christian gentleman himself, hed been ns dat won' git back ter roos'-not 'nless born 'n raised a Christian 'n was a senior y comes back ez ghos' chickens. An I obber am hyud ob no henhouse sukerstichurch warden to boot, 'n that he'd make a Christian of Ah Foo or spoil a

"Waal, stranger, things run along nice 'n smooth fer a couple uv months er Fresh Drummer (who got on at last sta-ion)—You will pardon my speaking to you, so till Chris'mus comes nigh. The boys hed been a-keepin mighty straight; there wasn' a man in camp that drunked more'n wuz hullsome fer him; there Pretty Young Woman (coolly)—Oh, I heafn't bin a shootin scrap fer weeks, don't know. My husband, who will be lote sed things waz gittin so allfired back as soon as he finishes his cigar, had no trouble beating the other two who tried to

n 'n peaceful that he wouldn't be at comprised to git up sum fine day 'n packed a gun, 'n when a gent 'ud forgit 'n drop a cuss word he'd beg parding. The parson was thick with all the boys. He writ letters for us, advised us about Journal. all our biznus, 'nknew all about everybody's affairs. Lots uv 'em gave him their dust sack to keep fer 'em, 'n be knowed where every man hed his

"Along jest afore Chris mas cum Pete wardens down to his place, 'n after the sexton (Ah Foo) hed brought in a round do it.—Good News.

exofficer in this yer layout I move that we give the parson a little present fer How Chris'mus. Yer know he won't take a durn cent from us, 'n never has. Uv course he has taken a few thousand things uv that kind, but not a red for position of s hisself or pard, 'n I move that we make Gents in favor'll say so 'n gents wot ain't kin keep mum. Carried, 'n that is employed to look after the tributions, 'n we won't take any less

than fifty cases." "That wuz two days afore Chris'mus day, 'n when it cum Pete 'n Five Ace hed about five thousand in dust 'n nuggets fer the parson's present. Pete assessed Ah Foo a month's pay, 'n he sech a big camp as 'twas later on, but it kicked hard accordin, but 'twer'n't no

> "The day was bright 'n clear, 'n at leven o'clock every man in camp waz at church. The little buildin looked mighty tasty-all fixed off with pine tassels 'n red berries we'd got in the woods, 'n every man wuz dressed out in his best duds. At 'leven exact the parson 'n the kid, who hed bin standin at the door shakin hands 'n wishin everybody what cum in Merry Chris'mus, cum in 'n took their seats on the platform. Pete 'n Five Ace 'n Bill Jones 'n Alabam 'n me sot on a bench jest in front o' the platform. We wuz all togged out in our best fixin's, 'n Pete 'n Five Ace they sported diamons till yer couldn't rest. Waal, ez usual, the perceedin's opened up with er prayer from the parson, 'n then we hed singin, 'n it seemed ter me ez if I never hed sich singin in my life afore ez thet kid let out o' him thet day.

"Then the parson he started in ter jaw, 'n I must ellow he giv us a great discourse. I never see him so long winded afore, tho', 'n Pete was beginnin' to get mighty restless 'n oneasy, when all uv a suddint we heerd the coverin the hull gang uv us with a double bar'led shotgun, 'n jest a stand in thar cool 'n silent. 'Face around here, yer - fools,' yelled somevice, 'n all hands faced aron; ' to find the parson holding 'em up w another shotgun-own brother to the one the other cuss hed.

" 'I don't want a word out er ver.' he sed. 'Yer see my game now, don't yer? Thar ain't a gun in the house cept the ones you see, 'n if any gent makes any row in this yer meetin I'll fill his bide so the letter. plum full o' holes 't won't hold his bones. The kid will now take up the collection. n ez it's the first one we ever hey taken up yer must make it a liber'l one, see? The kid started out with a gunnysack, a went through the very last man in to the rings on our fingers. The parson a joke hed the drop, 'n we knew it 'n never kicked, but jest giv' up our stuff like

After the kid hed finished he took the sack outside, 'n that's the last we ever seed o' him. Then the parson he I must be a travelin, for I hev another meetin to attend this eye'. I want to say tho' afore I go that you're the orneriest gang of — — fools I ever played for suckers. A few friends of mine hev taken the liberty, while yer've been to meetin this blessed Chris'mus day, ny goin through ver cabins 'n diggin up ver little caches uv dust 'n other val'ables. speak privately with the gamblers; but Yer stock hez all been stampeded, 'n yer guns yer'll find somewhar at the bottom of the crick. My friend at the door will hold yer level while I walk out, 'n we will then keep yer quiet fer a few min utes longer through ther winder jest so s we can git a nice cumf'table start; 'n so they did. What c'u'd we do? The parson walked out, grinning all over himself, 'n he 'n his pals they nailed ap the door 'n the winders (thar wuz only two), 'n very soon after they hed finished we heard the clatter o' huffs 'n knowed they waz gone. "I must draw a veil over the rest of

> langwidge used by ther boys wuz too awful to repeat, but 'twas jest ez this parson sed, when we got out o' thet meetin house we found every animal on the location gone, 'n the only arms left wnz knives 'n clubs, yet we'd hev gone after'em with nothin but our hands but we couldn't follow afoot. How much did they get? I don't rightly know, but not fur from fifty thousand. The hull camp wuz stone broke, all excep' Ah Foo, 'n he wuz the only one uy us n hed sonse enuff not to tell that duried parson whar he cached his stuff. Pete n Five Ace wuz so everlast hart at the hull biznus that they shut up the Bird o' Prey, borrowed Ah Foo's suck 'n laft for the bay to try 'n find thet parson,

that day's proceedin's, stranger. The

one ever heard uv him again."-Call-Found Them Invaluable. "I suppose typewriters are very common now," said she musingly as she settled back in her favorite rocking chair after dinner.

but they never did find him, 'n no

"Oh, yes," he said, "they're quite a necessity in every line of business,' "You have one?" she asked.
"Yes, indeed," he replied as he has

feel lost without one." Lightens your work, does it?" "Lightens it? Why, it makes it an absolute pleasure. I wouldn't be without one for the world." 'Saves time, too, I suppose?

hardly notice it. "How much does a good typewriter

cost, John?" "Oh, not much." he said absentpretty one for \$12 or \$15 a week." he was suddenly jarred into conscionsness of the fact that wife was referring to machines, not operators, and that somebow he had made a serious mistake.-Chicago Post.

The pegging or marking of drinking cups was introduced by St. Dunstan to check the intemperate habits of the times by preventing one man from taking a larger draft than his companions, But the device proved the means of increasing the evil it was intended to nedy, for, refining upon St. Dunstan's plan, the most abstemious were required to drink precisely to a peg or pin, whether they could soberly take such a quantity of liquor or not. To the use of such cups may be traced the origin of many of our popular phrases. When a person is much elated, we will say, He is in a merry pin," and "He is a t id An Foe with wings 'n feathers on Lis legs like a Bramah hen. Nary a man peg too low," when he is not in good spirits. On the same principle we talk of "taking a man down a peg" when we would check forwardness. - Sala's

> An Active Mind. Fond Mother-My boy has a very ac-

tive mind, don't you think? Teacher-Assuredly, I wish could hear the dear little fellow talk when he gets caught at something and HE PAINTED THE TOWN

Grief-A Story of George M. Pullman. Alexander Overplus was a shining ex ample of the self made man. From a low from time to time to send to orfings 'n ly position in the paintshop he rose to the position of superintendent of the shop, and then he became superintendent of the town of Pullman, Ills. It may be him a little present on Chris'mus day, in it needn't be so —— little either. settles it. Five Ace 'n me'll take in con-tributions, 'n we won't take any less man has distinguished visitors, he takes



PAINTING THE TOWN. the smooth lawns, the huge shops and the trim rows of red houses. Upon such occa-sions it is the duty of the superintendent to act as guide for the visitors and explain to them the beauties of the Pullman pater-

One day Mr. Pullman went to his town with several eastern capitalists, who were much impressed by what they saw. One of the visitors remarked in a casual way that a new coat of paint on the buildings would help their appearance.
"That's so," said Mr. Pullman, turn-

ing to the superintendent. "I want you to see that the town is painted. I hadn't ne painted at once. The visitors marveled among them-

selves at the offhand manner in which he gave such an important order. Old employees, who understand the ways body in a sharp, quick, biznus meanin of wealthy men, exercise discretion in acting on a verbal order given in the presence of visitors. In Pullman they frequently wait until the order comes by mail, know ing that Mr. Pollman sometimes changes his mind. But the new superintendent was anxious to do his whole duty. He bought tons of paint and sent his painters into every street. He had orders to "paint the town," and he followed instructions to

It was all right until Mr. Pullman began to get bills and extra payrolls. Then there was a storm. The head of the con-cern had forgotten all about the order given in the hearing of the eastern men and was amazed that the foreman had taken things so seriously. The foreman was disthe crowd. He took everything, even charged because he could not understand

THE NOVELIST IN REAL LIFE.

Wives and Is Sued For Abandonment. American readers who have learned to respect and admire David Christic Murray sez: 'N now, gents, I must say adoo, ez for the charming novels he has written London the other day of his wife's suit against him for abandonment and non-support. The case was tried in the Bow reet court, and Murray, being called to the witness box, said he was obliged to leave his home on account of the habits of his wife, who had become a confirmed inebriate. In leaving her he had left a one happy home, taking nothing but his clothing with him. He had been forced to wit-



DAVID CHRISTIE MURRAY.

ness almost daily the most distressing scenes as the result of his wife's drunken habits. During one of her debauches she had tried to commit suicide and was only prevented by the timely arrival of the po lice, who took her into custody. Murray admitted, however, that, after leaving his wife, he had rented a villa, where he was still living with a woman who passed as

Questioned as to his ability to contrib ate to his wife's support, he said he had formerly received about £2,500 a year for his writings, but his income had become so much reduced that he had recently been obliged to ask pecuniary assistance from friends, whose financial aid he feared he would again require.

Lieutenant Schwatka, in describing son of the trees near Sowora, says that the ironwood looks very much like a fine variety of the mesquite, the wood of which is a beautiful, bright cherry red. Its name is deriv "Yes, indeed," he replied as he has ed from its hardness and is well deserved, tily looked over the evening paper. "I'd It uses up an ax to fell each tree, and as the quality of different trees is always the same and that of different axes is not, even this ratio of one ax to one tree has to be changed occasionally and always in favor of the tree, It is said that a tramp who had wandered into that part of the country, with the usual "Saves time, too, I suppose?" appetite of his class, applied for something "It makes it pass so rapdily that you to eat. In reply he was told that if he would get out a certain number of rails for

a fence the proprietor would give him week's board. It was, as be thought, about a day's work mindedly. "You can get a rattling pretty one for \$12 or \$15 a week." that had been assigned him, and bright and early the next morning he sallied out with his ax on his shoulder. Unfortunately the Before he had time to read the first most tempting tree he met was an iron-sentence of the article he had started on wood, and very late in the evening he returned with the ax helve on his arm.
"How many rails did you split today?"

asked his employer.
"I didn't split any, but I hewed out one." was the reply, and then the tramp resigned his position.—Youth's Companion.

"He Laughs Best Who Laughs Last," A young British soldier was conducting a party from the United States over the party was a small maid of 9, and to her the young soldier devoted most of his attention. She was a saucy child, full of enthusiasm and blessed with the earnest, aggressive patriotism of extreme youth.

"Here," said the soldier as they stood before two worn brass cannon, "are two guns we took from your people at the battle of Bunker Hill." And he smiled in triumph, Nonplused for a moment, the child was still; then she looked up. "Come home with me," she said softly, "and I'll show you a whole country we took away from your people about the same time."-Life.

The man who walks through life on a carnet of velvet and has a nice time of it is the one who thinks twice before he speaks once, and then doesn't say

by Mr. Damian of Vienna, and a single German firm now manufactures over In 1864 the Royal library of France

Accordious were invented in 1829

contained 20 volumes and was the largest possessed by any king in Europe.

THE MECCA OF LEISURE.

Washington is rapidly becoming a

favorite place of residence for people who have made fortunes elsewhere, and who are devoting the remainder of their lives to having a good time in a quiet way. There is a large colony of such families, and they contribute enormously to the general stock of elegant and comfortable indolence for which the city is noted. Then there are the retired army and navy officers. Their ame is legion, and Washington is their f worite place to live. You see them in reat numbers in the clubs, on the thoroughfares, in society. Nor must the widows be overlooked. There are more widows in Washington than in any other city in this country, size for The widows of public men, of army and navy officers, of private citizens in all ranks of life, gravitate to the Capital City as the pleasantest place hey know of to pass the autumn of life. The diplomatic corps comprises sever-al hundred more or less idle and fashionable men and women. Literary and cientific men, especially those enjoying ncomes and independence from inherited or other sources, are numerous in Washington. Always the city contains thousands of visitors attracted by the peculiar interest which attaches to the seat of government. Is it any wonder that we have here an

ease loving and an ease enjoying population? Are you surprised that Wi ington laziness has become proverbial throughout the country? Do you marvel that our streets and avenues are rialtoes in which comfortableness fashion superficiality, even insincerity, are constantly displayed?

The street life of Washington is always interesting. The good dressing gives an air of elegance to the thoroughfares, which, with their famous shade trees and pavements smooth and clean as door open 'n shet quick 'n sharp, 'n ticed before that the buildings are a trifle a floor, are themselves elegant. The every one turned around to find a great dull. Gentlemen, I'm much obliged to number of noted men and beautiful big black bearded cuss at the door a you for the suggestion. I'll have the town women to be seen in any given walk or drive adds to the charm of the scene The bicycles, numbered literally by thousands, add the spice of rapidity and whirl to a picture that might otherwise lack somewhat of action. - Washington

Disappointed.

In one of our large cities a short time ago an editor was met by a friend, who, taking him by the hand, exclaimed; "I am delighted to see you. How los

are you going to stay!" "Wby, I think," said the editor, "I shall stay while my money lasts,' "How disappointed I am!" said the friend.
"I hoped you were going to stay a day or

He Was Wendering. "Have you seen the petrified man they "Yes. I was wondering"-

"I was wondering if he died bard."-New

Rebuked. Hobkins (petulantly) - Say, Dobkins,

when are you going to pay me that \$10 you Dobkins (ag rieved)-Now, do I look like fortune teller, Hobkins!-B., K. & Co.'s MAN'S INHUMANITY TO HIMSELF.

The most inhuman outrages, outrages which would disgrace the savage, man perpetraces upon his own system by swallowing drastle purgatives which convulse his stomach agonize his intestines and weaken his system. Many people containty do this under the impression that medicaments only which are violent in their action, and particularly catherties, are or any avail. Irreparable injury to heath is wrought under this mistaken idea. The laxative which most nearly approaches the beneficiant scin of many not have it on hand will produce this mistaken idea. The laxative which most nearly approaches the beneficiant scin of many includer this mistaken idea. The laxative which most nearly approaches the beneficiant scin of many includer this mistaken idea. The laxative which most nearly approaches the beneficiant scin of the Liver and Killneys and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists.

Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will produce this mistaken idea. The laxative which most nearly approaches the benefician scin of the Liver and Killneys and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists.

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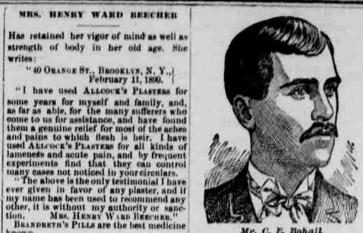




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