That

Tired Feeling ts a Common Spring Trouble. It's a sign that the blood is deficient in vitality, just as pimples and other

is impure. It's a warning, too, which only the hazardous fail to heed.

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Remove it, give new life, new courage, strength and animation.

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"I felt tired all the time and could not eleep. After taking Hood's Sarsaparilla a while I could sleep well and the tired feeling had gone. This great medicine has also cured me of scrofula." Mas. C. M. Root, Glicad, Conn.

Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.

Honoring Dead White Elephants. Curious ceremonies are witnessed in Siam when one of the sacred white grander than that accorded to princes a thing without letting us know." of royal blood. Buddhist priests officiate, and thousands of devout Siamese men and women follow the deceased animal to the grave. Jewels and offerings representing some thousands of pounds are buried with the elephant.

Reflections on the Milkman. when their inspection was done to each how do you like it?" the farmer said through!" when they had all drained their glasses. "Gee! Fine," said one little fellow. Then, after a pause, he added: "I wisht our milkman kep' a cow."

aten are still free to be the slaves of

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deamess, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube re tored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. he mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any

case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that can-not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, Me. Hail's Family Pills are the best.

Self-Convicted.

lawyer in the State.

of the practitioners. "Yes. Who is?" was the response.

"I am," replied the attorney, with becoming modesty.

"You are?" echoed one of the com-"Let's hear you prove it." "Wby," retorted the claimant to superior excellence in his profession, "I

don't have to prove it. I admit it."

Army Drums Hauled by Dogs. A curious feature connected with the ger, and the words were golden." Servian army is the manner in which drum. It is not, as in most countries, slung in front of the man who plays it, but is placed upon a small twowheeled cart drawn by a single dog, which has been so trained that it keeps its place even through the longest and toward theaters in general and numer animal pulls it along.

cently set up in Damascus. It is a steam

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Chart Helitar.

There is little peace or comfort in life

If we are always anxious as to future

A Lesson Out of School. tives serve no more useful purpose than in keeping down vain pretensions and silly tendencies in other members department assumes no responsibility of the family. The New York Press in extending the grant, which is looked says that it had become fashionable in a certain school to diversify names. Mabel had become Maybelle, May

She write a letter to her elder brother, Sam, and signed it "Jessica." Sam detected the signs of the times, and this was his reply:

Mayme, and soon Jessie caught the in-

"Dear Sister Jessica: Your letter received. Aunt Marica and Uncle Georica started for Bostonica yesterday. Mamica and papica are well.

"I bought a new borse yesterday. She is a beauty; her name is Maudica. Your affectionate brother. Samica."

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********* GOOD Short Ctories

eruptions are signs that the blood An English lawyer, who had been ross-examining a witness for some time, and who had sorely taxed the patience of the judge, jury, and every one in the court, was finally asked by the court to conclude his cross-examination. Before telling the witness to stand down, he accosted him with this parting sarcasm: "Ah, you're a clever fellow-a very clever fellowwe can all see that." The witness leaned over from the box, and quietly retorted: "I would return the compil-

ment if I were not on oath." Browning had a maid in his service who had a gift for saying quaint things. When the poet was going to pay the last mark of respect to George Henry Lewes, she said she "didn't see the good of catching cold at other people's funerals," And once, when he was away on a holiday and a journalist came to the door to inquire if it was true that the poet was dead, she indignantly answered: "I have not heard so, and I am sure my master elephants dies. It is given a funeral is not the kind of a man to do such

Whistler's amusing personal conceit was charmingly displayed on one oc casion when A. G. Plowden, a London police magistrate, attended a private view at the Grosvenor Gallery, "Almost the first friend I met." he says. "was Whistler, and he very good-naturedly took me up to a full-length Wayne MacVeagh, the lawyer and portrait which he was exhibiting of diplomat, has on the outskirts of Phil- Lady Archibald Campbell, After I adelphia an admirable stock farm. One had done my best to express my humday last summer some poor children ble appreciation of a beautiful picture, were permitted to go over his farm and I asked him if there were any other pictures which he would advise me to of them was given a glass of milk. look at 'Other pictures,' said Whistler, The milk was excellent. It came, in in a tone of horror; 'other pictures! fact, from a \$2,000 cow. "Well, boys, There are no other pictures! You are

The list of silent great men is a long one. Especially is this true of noted warriors. Wallenstein, Wellington, Von Moltke, Grant, Marlborough, Charlemagne, Hannibal, Caesar, all passion, than which servitude there is gave their orders in as few words as possible, and demanded like brevity from their subordinates. It is said that Marlborough never allowed more than a minute for a verbal report, and it is told of Von Moltke that when an aidede-camp brought a written message that France had declared war, the great general simply ordered it filed in the "second pigeon-hole on the right, first tier." In that pigeon-hole were complete plans for the successful campaign that followed.

Here is an anecdote which William Dean Howells tells of his first personal recognition as a writer: "Years ago, one evening after a day of lonely sightseeing in Montreal, I returned to the hotel where I was stopping, and con-At a meeting of lawyers in South sulted the register in the hope of find-Carolina some months ago there arose ing the name of some acquaintance. a discussion as to who was the best I was disappointed, and, turning away, I met two well-dressed young men, and then voted against the lobbyist's "You want to know who is the best who embraced the register eagerly. lawyer in South Carolina " asked one and, presently, one of them said, to my frightened him into giving back the great surprise and joy: 'Hello, Tom! Here's Howells,' 'Oh!' I exclaimed. turning toward them, 'I was just looking for some one I knew. I'm glad to see you. I hope you're some fellows who know me?' 'Only through your contributions to the Saturday Press,' they replied. It was the first personal recognition of my work as an author that I had ever received from a stran-

most of the regiments carry the big THEATERS OF OLD COUNTRY. Many Cities They Are Controlled

by the Government. The recent theater horror in Chicago has turned the attention of the country most tedious of marches. The drum- ous cities are hurrying to "get their mer takes up a position behind the cart houses in order" that such a catastroand performs on the instrument as the phe may not occur to them, says the Municipal Journal and Engineer. It would speak better for these cities if The first threshing machine was rethey did not need such prompting. In many cities on the continent the operation of theaters is not left to private concerns, but the municipalities have erected the playhouses or subsidized them, and this idea is gradually

spreading.

In Vienna the court theaters were erected by the state on state lands and consist of two buildings for different phases of the drama. The opera house for operas, ballets and concerts, cost in the neighborhood of \$2.548.975, while the Burg Theater, for the drama itself, cost \$68,530. These theaters are the property of the Emperor's treasury and are maintained by the lord chamberlain's department, and whenever Plain-mannered, common-sense rela- the revenue does not cover the expenses the Emperor's civil list makes up the difference. The chamberlain's after by the Hungarian government Besides the state grants, the Royal Opera House and other theaters in Budapest receive different grants from the state and other smaller grants from the city. The provincial towns of Hungary assist theater managers by al lowing free use of buildings and help-

ing to defray cost of heating and light-Belgium grants subsidies to com posers, whose works are produced in a Beigium theater, and, in addition subsidies are given to composers pro ducing their works in French, Flemish or Walloon. Most of the cities subsidize or own several theaters, some are given rent free, and in most of them the scenery and furniture belong

to the town. At Sophia, Bulgaria, the city is to erect a theater as soon as enough money is accumulated from the state lot-

In France, the four national thea ters occupy the buildings rent free, but they must pay the taxes, provide for maintenance and allow larger repairs to be made by the state without claim for damages through interruption. An annual subsidy is granted to each theater by the national parliament, ware houses are provided for storing scenery. The three largest theaters must submit to regulation of the choice of pieces produced, prices of seats, number of performances, as well

the minimum number of artists of each class in the company, the auditing of accounts by the Minister of Finance. In the case of the company called the Comedie Francaise, it manages its interests under state supervision, but some great work must be put on every month, or two smaller works newly written or revised, including some pieces by living authors. All the other theaters are free from state control, although other towns grant subsidies. A large number of musical societies receive encouragement from the cities

by grants and medals for good work. In Berlin the royal Prussian opera house and playhouse receive together the sum of \$270,000 and the land on which they stand belongs to the state. Only one theater in Rome, Italy, beongs to the city, but in Florence, the municipal band receives \$300 a year and further small sums for the music stand and maintenance. Milan owns part of one of her theaters and subsidies are given others. Lisbon has two theaters owned by the state, one having been erected in 1793 by private

subscriptions. There are three state theaters at St. Petersburg and three at Moscow maintained at the expense of the Emperor. In the principal towns are theaters established by the state and in which are produced dramas for the education of the people. The prices are very low. At St. Petersburg, Warsaw and Kleff the temperance societies maintain these popular theaters, but are granted subsidies, the amounts in the firstnamed city totaling over \$1,500,000 during the last five years.

BOOKMARK WITH & STORY.

It Was Once Used by a Lobbyist and

Tells a Queer Story. The San Francisco land grabbers' manner in which a certain lobbyist out West used to make 4 "worth while" for legislators to vote as he wished. A lible society had placed a copy of the scriptures in each room of every hotel in the State. Whenever the lobbylst able. wished to bribe a member of the legislature he would invite him to bis room and, after going over all the legitimate arguments in favor of his measure, would ask if the legislator had ever read the book of Job. It was a fairly safe guess that he had not, but even if he had not it made no differ-

"It is a wonderful story," the lobbyist would say, "and I think you would find it profitable to read it." Then he would place the Bible in his guest's hand, bidding him read Job while he, the lobbyist, stepped out for a few mo

"How do you like it as far as you have read?" he would ask when he re-

If the legislator said he liked it the sobbyist knew that the bank note which he had previously placed between the leaves at the beginning of the book of Job was of a satisfactory denomination.

They used to tell the story out there that legislator once took the money measure, whereupon the lobby ist money by threatening to prosecute enough, it was nothing less, for the lobbyist had not said a word to indilator take the money, and, of course, a man has a right to use a \$1,000 bill as a bookmark if he wants to.-Brooklyn Eagle.

Fair Play.

During the reform riots in Hyde Park, London, in 1866, the mob, on a well-remembered night, began tearing of the term. It was a second class down the fences of Hyde Park for tires and barricades. Colonel Thomas Wentworth Higginson tells in the Atlantic Monthly of an English officer who was dining with a friend, all unconscious of the impending danger. Presently he received a summons from the War Department, telling him that his regiment was ordered out to deal with the

He hastened back to his own house, out when he called for his horse he ing hastly in that direction, he came out unexpectedly at the very headquarters of the mob, where they were already piling up the fences.

His uniform was recognized, and angry shouts arose. It must have seemed for the moment to the mob that the Lord had delivered their worst enemy into their hands.

There was but one thing to be done. He made his way straight toward the center of action, and called to a man who was mounted on the pile, and was evidently the leader of the tumult: "I say, my good man, my regiment

has been called out by her Majesty's orders. Will you give me a hand over this pile?" The man hesitated a minute, and then said with decision, "Boys, the gentleman is right. He is doing his

duty, and we have no quarrel with him. Lend a hand and help him over." This was promptly done with entire respect, and the officer in his brilliant uniform went hastily on his way amid three cheers from the mob. Then the mob returned to its work, to complete it if possible before he whom they had aided should come back at the head of his regiment, and perhaps order them to be shot down.

Cause for Offense, Smith had not spoken to his wife all the way home from the dinner party. "What's the matter, dear " said Mrs. Smith, as she removed her wraps.

"Have I offended you?" "I should say you had! That amateur poetess that sat next to me pecited spring poetry all during dinner. tioned seeing those two robins this had been a schoolmate in England. morning."-Detroit Free Press.

Land for Optum. The Indian government now has as the number of new pieces per year, | shipped to China.

A BUDDHIST FUNERAL IN TOKIO.



MOURNING IN JAPAN.

Japan has two religions-Shintoism, the national religion, of which the Mikado is "Pope, King, and a Deity rolled into one;" and Buddhism, fostered by the usurping Shoguns, or Tycoon Emperors. A Buddhist funeral and cremation are made the occasion of elaborate ceremonial. The body, borne on a kago, or palanquin hearse, is carried to a temple and there laid upon the steps, while the mourners enter to pray-a ceremony followed by the distribution of sweets wrapped in tissue paper. This is in turn succeeded by the cremation, which takes place in a small room some ten feet square, with a cowl or chimney. The less ornamental part of the kago is burned with the body, but the temple-like roof is usually removed before the cremation, so that it may serve again. After remaining for as long as possible inside the crematorium, the mourners join the relations of the deceased in a "wake" already begun by them.

JAPAN'S FIGHTING ADMIRAL.

Heihachiro Togo, Naval Hero Who Is Called the Dewey of the Orient,

A general or an admiral is judged by results. Measured by this standard Togo is entitled to be classed methods of conveying bribe money to among the great captains. He is the employes of the land office recalls the kind of man who says little and does much. There is nothing of the spectacular about him. He goes through no preliminaries and gives few orders. But he strikes. After that the other fellow does the talking, provided he is

That was a choice bit that Togo got off when he made his modest report of



ADMIRAL TOGO.

the attack that so nearly put the Ruscate that he meant to have the legis- sian Port Arthur fleet out of business. He said he thought "the moral effect" on the Russians would be good. It was good; so was the remark.

This is Togo's second war. It was also his privilege to strike the first blow against China. He was captain of only one little ship then, not even an armored vessel in the modern sense cruiser of 3.727 tons carrying two teninch guns, six five-inch, ten Maxims Naniwa, of which Togo remained captain throughout the year. It saw the most fighting of any ship of the line.

It was on July 25, 1894, before the actual declaration of war, that the Naniwa ran afoul of the British steamer Koshwing loaded with Chinese troops and military stores bound for Korea. A gun boomed on the Nantwa found that his servant had received as a signal to stop. The Kowshing permission to go out for the evening, stopped. Togo signaled, "Remain and had the key of the stable in his where you are or take the consepocket. The officer hastily donned his quences." The Kowshing remained. uniform, and then had to proceed on Shortly afterward came another sigfoot to the Guards' Armory, which lay nai to follow the Naniwa. The Briton the other side of Hyde Park. Walk- ish captain started to obey, but here



TOGO'S WIFE AND CHILDREN.

the Chinese balked, even threatening to kill the captain. Togo hesitated not an instant. Warning the Europeans to leave the Kowshing, he turned loose a torpedo and several guns. In the language of one of the European officers of the Kowshing, "the day became night; pieces of coal, splinter and water filled the air. Then I believe all of us leaped overboard and swam." Togo made no attempt to rescue those in the water. He was the son of a Satsuma samural, and that was not his idea of war. But he and she never would have had the did send a boat and saved the life of ghost of an opening if you hadn't men- the half drowned British captain, who

After the war Togo was promoted to Editor—First rate, if you can furnish rear admiral and placed third in command in the Japanese fleet. Later he was made commander in chief of the about 600,000 acres of land devoted to opium raising. Most of the product is shipped to China.

dockyard at Maizuru and still later vice admiral. As the admiral "little shipped to China.

Willie—Pa. If a warship is cal vice admiral. As the admiral "little shipped to China."

The shipped to China.

emperor and the cabinet, the active command in the present war fell on Heihachiro Togo was born on Oct. 14, 1857. He comes from the famous Satsuma clan that has furnished all the naval heroes of the kingdom. He was educated in a war college at home, then went to England, where he

is held in Japan to consult with the

spent two years, 1873 and 1874, in the Incorporated Thames Sautical Training College, which was conducted on board the Worcester. He also spent some time at the Greenwich Naval Academy and served for one voyage on an English warship. Returning home, he gradually worked his way up until he precipitated the war with China by sinking the Kowshing.

Jap, with a rather sparse mustache guaranteed. and beard and very little of the proverbial Oriental slant of the eye. He verbial Oriental slant of the eye. He Machinery, Boilers, Engines and is short, almost stout, rather reserved Water Wheels. Make a specialty and is cool, keen, siert and deter- of Stamp Shoes, Dies and R. li mined.

is a limitation to which every Jap does not subject himself. From this union there are four children, three sons and one daughter. The two older sons are already being trained to enter the

ORIGIN OF THE BAGPIPE.

Musical Instruments Said to Have Come Originally from England. The conference of the Incorporated Society of Musicians was held recently in the Athenaeum Hall, Glasgow, says the London Telegraph, Dr. Daulel Ferguson Wilson, of Glasgow, the chairman for the day, in an address or "Folk Music of Scotland," said it for their delight the harp, the tabor and the choro. There was some difference of opinion regarding the identity of the choro. Some thought it was the bagpipe, while others argued that it could not be, for they maintained that this instrument was not imported from this date. Judging by appearance, he was disposed to think that the choro was the bagpipe, for it would have been a sorry sight for a historian to witness a highlander wandering in his native straths and glens with a harp and two nine-pounders. This was the in his hand. Even although it was conceded that the English introduced the bagpipes to these isles, it must be admitted that whenever the highlanders gained the acquaintance of the instrument they made the most of it. Dealing with the question why Scotland had not taken her place among the musical nations of the world, a recent writer had given it as his opinion that the bagpipe was the cause of her undoing, but it was more probable that the cause lay in the lack of environment. Scottish music, however, had at length obtained an entree to the best society, chiefly German, and

great hopes were entertained for it. Dr. Cummings, of London, said he was sorry to hear that the Scots had got the bagpipe in its present state of perfection from England. For the sake of the sins for which they would be punished hereafter, he hoped that the English did not invent the bagpipe.

The Uses of Paim Trees

The various kinds of palm trees on the island of Ceylon are in themselves of great interest, and when their different uses are explained a person can well appreciate how essential they are to the natives in the low country Singalese districts. The kernel of the cocoanut is a necessary element in his daily curry; the "milk" is the beverage offered to every visitor to his domain; his only lamp is fed from the oil; his nets for fishing are manufactured from its fibre, as is also the rope which keeps his goat or cow from going astray; while the rafters of his house the .- atch of the roof and the window blinds are made from its leaf and wood. There is, perhaps, no product in the world that is put to so many and such profitable uses as the cocos nut paim, for, even before it is grown its leaf ribs are tied together to make oms for sweeping and cages for

Easily Found in the Dark. He-I think I ought to take a hot foot bath. Where is the mustard? She Out in the pantry.

He Pshaw! It's dark out there and haven't got a match. She-You don't need a match to le cate it. It's right alongside of the Limburger cheese. — Philadelphia

Hack-writer-How would you like an article on Solomon? Magazine Editor-First rate, if you can furnish wives.-Somerville Journal.

Willie-Pa, if a warship is called "she," why isn't it a woman-of-war? HOTEL ALBERT

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