flow a Druggist's Boy Stumbled on a Rich Secret.

Dr. J. Hameral, editor of Les Deux Monde. Buffalo. N. Y.. has been in the city during the past week, and furnishes the following interesting account of the accidental or gin of g ager beer and sentially simple and trustful nature is the results which made its inventor a set forth. Such a tale was told touchwealthy man.

"Everybody," sa'd Dr. Hameral. drink of the middle and lower classes thirteen. in England, the yearly sales of which (at one penny per bottle) reaches mil-Hons and millions of bottles. But the large brick house, presumably to play origin of this pleasant, cheap and truly with the widower's children, when it temperance drink, is not known, and occurred to her to extract money from I doubt whether, even in England, there are many men who could say how and by whom it was invented. The story savors a little of romance, and I can youch for its truth, having heard it many a time from the lips of the inventor, who was rather proud of his achievement, and not without reason. Some eighty years ago, Louis Carez.

a boy of axteen, the son of a very poor country physician in France, was sent by his father to a school in London in which he got board, lodging and instruction in English in exchange for lessons in French to the younger pup'ls. Eight months later the schoolmaster died, the school was closed, and Louis Carez found himself alone in the big c ty without a friend and with very scanty resources. While looking out for another school, he took a room in the house of a druggist, in one of the low parts of the city, and managed to live with five dollars a month, all that his father could send him. It was almost starvation. But the poor boy had not seen the end of his troubles. One day the monthly remittance failed-the father was dead! The boy would have ded of want if it had not been for the kind charity of the old drugg st and his wife. They had become attached to the pretty, well-be-haved boy, they pitied his forlorn position, they gave him his room and his board until he could obtain a situation. Anx'ous to make himself useful, Louis Carez swept and cleaned the I ttle store. and was soon able to help the old man in preparing simple prescriptions.

One day, as he was alone in the store, a woman called for some ginger powder. Louis served her, and, after she left, tasted the powder. He liked it, but finding it burnt his tongue, he mixed it with water. Then an idea struck him. He put some ginger powder in one glass and in another a little sugar and the contents of the white paper of a se dlitz powder, added water to both, poured the contents of one glass into the other and drank with delight the pleasant, effervescing draught. The ginger beer, although in a crude state, was discovered! For several days, whenever he had a chance, the young inventor experimented in the small laboratory, and having at length perfected his new beverage, he calculated that he wanted two guineas to manufacture his liquid, buy one hundred bottles, as many corks, and some twine. One fine morning he made up his mind to speak to the druggist, explain his idea, and beg for the loan of two gu neas. But the old man did not see the matter in the same light as the enthus astic young boy and refused the loan. However, it was written in the book of fate that ginger beer was not to be withheld from the appreciating palates of Englishmen. The wife of the druggist had heard the explanations of the boy, and whether she had faith in his invention, or whether she was more tender-hearted than her husband. the same evening she slipped two gold pieces in the hand of Louis out of her scanty savings. A few days later she could be seen on the streets of London. carrying a basketful of bottles in one hand and a glass in the other, calling: Ginger beer, the dr nk of the period; ginger beer, three pence a bottle

"A few months afterward Louis Carez manufactured and sold daily later he formed a partnership with a Captain Dubbers, and established large works which could scare ly meet the demands, and had to be enlarged more than once. Ginger beer sold retail at two pence a bottle. After four years of partnership, being then twenty-one years of age, Lous Carez sold his share in the concern to his partner for £10,000 and went to Paris. He invested his capital in the silk house of Vacossin, at that time (about the year 1815) already a very important one. But Louis Carez was a born merchant, and in 1824 the firm of 'Carez, Vacossin & Co.' had become the largest and richest of the silk trade in France. He was elected President of the Board of Trade in Paris, President of the Chamber of Commerce, was a member of the Legion of Honor, and many times a millionaire. His son, Alfred Carez, was my chum at college. I was often a guest in the house, and many a time I have heard the old gentleman, when he had taken some friend through his art and picture gallery, one of the finest private collections in Paris. say with a smile: 'See what can be got out of a bottle of ginger beer. - Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Roman Road in England.

While some workmen were engaged recently in making an excavation near the Kenyon Arms Hotel, Little Hulton, England, for the purpose of laying a main sewer, they found what appeared to be a Roman road in almost perfect preservation. The road was at a depth of over six feet from the surface of the ground, and it is thought that this is the cause of its being in such a perfect state. Some ancient horseshoes and coins have also been found by the workmen, and little doubt is entertained by those who have seen the discoveries that the road was constructed by the Romans, and it is conjectured that it formed part of a road leading from Manchesier to the north probably to Laneaster. It has been arranged that a considerable length of the road shall be laid bare, and it will then be in-spected by members of the Lancashire and Cheshire Antiquarian Society. The discovery was altogether unlooked for, as it has not hitherto been suspected that the Romans had laid out a road in this direction .- N. Y. Post.

sie present cor., Seventh and High sts. of0-tf

AN UNDESIGNING WIDOW

Beguiled by the Machinations of Her Thirteen-Year-Old Daughter.

The "evidences of design" in the human widow have been so much dwelt upon, in fletion and satire, that it is a rel'ef to turn to a tale in which her esng a widow in Easton, Penn., who was beguiled, by the machinations, not of

The ch ld, as our readers have noted. was in the habit of visiting a widower's her own mother, under pretense of making love to her in the ostensible behalf of the widower, in letters "written with a lead pencil" by herself. The inventions she employed for this purpose were such as would naturally occur to a person of her years and inexperience. She wrote, in the name of the widower, for fifteen dollars to help pay the men in the widower's employ, for money to buy the widower a turkey, to pay the widower's gas bill, and to pay for the keep of the widower's horse. These crude demands for money were accompanied by professions of attachment not less crude, such as the ch'ldl ke device of addressing the widow as "My Dear Wife.

These are the devices which a child of thirteen would naturally adopt. The wonder is not that the child adopted them, but that the mother was taken in by them. Her first husband must have been a prosa c and literal soul whose speech was the transparent vesture of his thought, and she must have rashly generalized from him to his sex. But what a fund of simple faith in mank nd must this undesigning wi tow have accumulated when it could be drawn upon with success and without I mit by such art hees as these.

Her daughter d'd not take after the of a confiding mother. We should not even criticise the crudity of her applications for money since they were successful. Like authors whose productions are sneered at by the critics and devoured by readers, it must be adm tted in her favor that she knew her public and adjusted her means to her ends. Of the principle of fraudulent finance she had a precocious mastery. It is the same principle employed by Ferd and Ward and Mrs. Howe, of Boston, and is involved in the famil ar process of "priming a pump" or ad-min stering a dr blet in order that a copious stream may flow. She acknowledged in the name of the wd ower in the form of casual clocks and oceasional vases the widow's bounty. and upon one occasion, as an unimpeachable guarantee of good faith, pro duced a plain gold ring, which, it may be assumed, was the ultimate object of the widow's investment. In this manner she gradually estracted from her mother \$300, and without doubt rejoices in a larger collection of pink ribbons and cheap jewelry than any other child Easton. The simple faith of the mother's character shines the more by contrast with the guile of her daughter. So free is she from the subtle and scheming character falsely aser bed by literary persons to the estate of widowhood that she is plainly an easier prey for male dece vers than her precoc ously accomplished child .- N. Y. Times

THE HORNET.

Description of an Interesting Insect-A Creature Whose Advent Is Marked by Stern Reality.

The hornet is an abridged edition of bloody murder strained through a rag. He bears the same relation to John L. Sullivan that condensed milk does to a cow.

In constructing the mule-end of the hornet Jove sharpened a streak of one thousand bottles, but one year lightning on the cheek of a Chicago drummer and dipped it in the gall of a campaign lie.

It will not do to confound the hornet with the bee. The hornet is clad in the mantle of a more mysterious individuality, and on his brow rests a diadem of baleful gloom. He has a oneness of character that is unknown to the

The bee is not without a touch of sweetness and light, but the sweetness of the hornet seems to have been spolled in the making.

The coming and the going of the bee are mellowed by poetic associations. She is proverbal for industry. The victim of the bee can salve his hurt by quoting Watts.

It is not thus with the bornet. His coming is a stern reality, and his going is lost in the murky atmosphere of profanity, if not more so.

The hornet is the cowboy of the insect world:

The offensive partisan of entomological wingedness; The winged essence of volcanie

energy; The breach-loading paper wad of viewless fire. On dainty wings of lightning he reels off an infinitesimal coil of gigantic pain.

and in his pistol-pocket he carries a red hot stove. A political discussion is the supreme aggregation of explosive enthusiasm;

The ten-strike of an angry mule is a supermundane earthquake; The vowl of a tom-cat is tangled

confusion of wall-eyed sound; But the caress of a hornet is brimstone fire with a stick in it.-Chicago

-The Pike's Peak Railway, which is expected to be in operation this year. will be the most notable piece of track in the world. It will mount 2,000 feet higher than the Lima and Oroya Rail way in Peru. It is now in operation to a point over 12,000 feet above the sea level. The entire thirty miles of its length will be a succession of complented curves and grades, with no piece of straight track longer than 300 feet. Chicago Mail.

-An eminent physician thinks that men should not run after they reach torty. - Chicago Herald.

LONDON DOCK LABORERS.

The Efforts Made By the Unemployed to Olitain Work

In sunshine or shower, fog or fair

weather, the approaches to the docks and wharves of the metropolis are every morning thronged by crowds of eager, anxious men, struggling-nay, in many cases fighting like wild beasts to obtain work within the gates. As the hour draws near for the ringing of knows the ginger beer, the popular man, but of her own female child, aged the great bell announcing the commencement of work a crowd of often a couple of thousand men press around the principal entrance to the London docks, and as the big gates swing slowly open the mighty mass of humanity rushes forward like an overwhelming flood to the chain-barriers where the superintendent gives out the metal tokens entitling the holder to employment with n. Of course he shows preference to those prevously employed. but there is always the chance of obtaining a ticket, and the men strive to elatch one of the precious talismans with intense and passionate carerne s. They push and ostle and struggle, leaving on each other's shoulders and fighting and wr s ling in the mad rush like famishing an mals rather than human beings. The most desperate determination is written on every face, and there is small thought in the mind of any man of that surging crowd for any one but himself. For work means food-poor and scente, no doubt but still something to keep the terrible wolf from the door. Failure means semi-starvation or

worse. But of the crowds who struggle and fight at the gates, fre prently not more than one-third are se ec ed, and the remai der, bea ing their sad fate with as much philosophi al fortitude as the. can muster perhaps it is stony des air, tather - turn d cons lately away, some to seek work at other places which open later and others to wait for "ca is" waich may occur at any time during the day. Thus a v sany time during the day. Thus a v sitor strolling through the fine docks and adm r ng the sh ppin z and immense quant tes of mercha dise pir do nevery hand is suddenly arrested by the s range sight of a sea of white anxi us faces pressed w stully against the bars on a side entrance. Yes, men are still waiting there for any call of laborers that may come during the day. And presently, as you wait, the superintendent appears, and cries:

"One man wanted!"

Instantly all the watchers spring up like eaged animals when food is brought them, yelling, shouting and extending their hands. They leap one cach other's backs and clamber up to the topmost rails; and all this feverish e eliement is to obtain one little metalic ket—perhaps for one hour's work, entitling the owner to fivepence or six pence at most!

One out of the large number receives the ticket, apparently by chance rather than by any other manner of sleetion, and then the noise subsides, and them wait on, patient, dogged, hungryeyed, as lefore.

At another time a call will come for two men, and the same seene will occur again, and so on throughout the day. B. to fithe great numbers who crowd the gates in the r desporate struggle to obtain employment only a very few comparatively can ever be engaged. One in every three or four appears to be the average number who obtain work.—The Quiver.

A SMART DOG.

The South Carolina sentinel Which Knows More Thes Most Men.

As we sat on the veranda a dog came out of his lair back of the house and accorded the steps and took a long look at the Ma' or's feet. He had the eyes of a tiger, and such a cruel existence of a tiger, and such a cruel existence of the properties to be the average number who obtain work.—The Quiver.

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As we sat on the veranda a dog came out of his lair back of the house and accorded the steps and tooks a long look at the Ma' or's feet. He had the eyes of a tiger, and such a cruel existence of the content of the properties of th itor strolling through the fine docks widow. She was the confidence child and admrng the shipping and im-

look at the Major's feet. He had the become a sort of an apostle of Compound Oxygen to all your friends and neighbors. It not so that the sol

look at the Ma or's feet. He had the eyes of a tiger, and such a cruel expression as I had rever observed in a dog before. As to size, he was the equal of any lion you ever saw in a menagerie.

"What breed is he?' I asked.

"A cross between the Russian and American blood-hound. He cost mession in gold."

"What is he good for?"

"Come out here and I'll show you. He led the way to the smoke-house, its the empty of meat, and I saw two negroes safely locked within.

"He bought them in last night," said the toionel. 'He found them prowling around the plantation and walked them up. They had to come if they had made a light for it he would have k lied them in no time."

"Are these his first arre-ts?"

"Ch. no. There is hardly a night that he doesn't bring io one, and I've known of his capturing twenty in a week. I keep 'em locked up for a day and then tyrn 'em loose. There he goes after another."

The dog uiter-ad a low growl and rush-d of 1 in the direction of the bayou. Next moment a ne ro who was probably spying around a started arross a cotton field. He hadn't made ten jump-before the dog made a long spring alignted oa his shoulders, and had him down in two seconds. He then barked oil to let the fellow get up, and fastendial the save hill the one had the condition of many had the had conditioned the core through and surprise and the nearest of the first of the way and the nearest of the save was a second to see the prisoners, broke cover and started arross a cotton field. He hadn't made ten jump-before the dog made a long spring alignted oa his shoulders, and had him down in two seconds. He then barked oil to let the fellow get up, and fastendial the save hill the or one head the was an act of mercy to turn the key on him, and this had only been don when he fainted dead away.—Detros feet Press.

"The man was in a perfect trembie, an so weak that he could searcely stand it was an act of mercy to turn the key on him, and this had only been don when he fainted dead away.—Detroster of the proposed the standard of the when he fainted dead away .- Detroi

Free Press. -The Institution of agricultural learning established by Messrs. Moody and Sankey at Mount Herman, Franklin County, Mass, occupies several hundred acres of excellent land, and is now in succe sful operation. It has cost already \$2.0,000, and much more is needed to complete it on the plan contemplated by its founders. A new building was dedicated last week, the cost of which-\$20,000-was defrayed entirely by the royalty on Mr. Sankey's gospel hvmns - Boston Post,

WHAT SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS DID.

A farmer in Missouri writes that he has had a tough time. The potato burs got into his fields; his children had whooping cough, and his wife was crippled with rheumati-m. Then he invested fifty cents in a bottleef St. Jacobs Oil and twesty-five cents in one of Red Star Cough Cure, and health and happiness returned to his home.

A BANKER AND HIS FRIENDS.

Alvarade Howard, Esq., as treasurer of the savings bank of Stafford Springs, Conn. Like many other bank men he had suffered from overwork. There is a sort of headache which is peculiarly the lot of the bank man, closely applying blasself to business. With it comes a weary and broken down sensation of inability to give full attention to business. All this Mr. Howard suffered, with lack of appetite, loss of flesh, and the other symptoms which with unpleasant planness tell the story of dysacpsia.

"I was very low-spirited, said Mr. Howard to one of our correspondents who visited him at his cony cottage at Stafford Springs." My wife was greatly cone rued about ms. I had taken advice and medicine from the regular physicions, but with very little advantage. Some friends of my wife had taken Compound Oxygen, and had sent her circulars and pamphlets about it. She was much interested in what she read of it, and said she thought this was what I needed. While she was away from home for two or three weeks I sent for a "Treatment." You may judge of the effect of the Oxygen on me when I tell you that, although I had not told my wife I had got it, she noticed from the character of the letters I wrote her that I was in better spirits, and consequently in improved health."

"Yes; if did its work much more quickly than I had any reason to expect. I was surprised, for although I anticipated good results. I had not supposed they would be felt so quickly. Within a week I was so much better that I was going to put the Oxygen away and take no more of it. But I concluded that it A BANKER AND WIS PRIENDS.

on sound principles.

Annual, known as Hostetter's Almanac, is now ready, and may be obtained, free of cost, of singgists and general country dealers in all parts of the United States. Mexico, and indeed in every civilized portion of the Western Hemisphere. This Almanac has been issued regularly at the commencement of every year for over one of the of a century. It combines, with the soundest practical advice for the preservation and restoration of health, a large amount or interesting and amising light reading, and the calendar, astronomical calculations, chronological items. Sec., are prepared with great care, and will be found entirely accurate. The issue of Hostetter's Almanac for 186 will probably be the largest edition of a medical work ever published in any country. The proprietors, Messrs, Hosetter & Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., on receipt of a two-cent stamp, will forward a copy by mail to any person who cannot procure one in his neighborhood. Annuai, known as Hostetter's Almanac, is now

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When Baby was sick, we gave her CASTORIA, When she was a Child, she cried for CASTORIA, When she became Miss, she clung to CASTORIA Wayn sae had Children, she gave them CASTORIA

For Thront Troubles and Coughs, use "Brown's Bronchiat Trockes." They possess real merit.

prised, for although I anticipated good results. I had not supposed they would be felt so quickly. Within a week I was so much better that I was going to put the Oxygen away and take no more of it. But I concluded that it would be better to keep on with it for a while. I did so for s few weeks and was so completely restored to health that I had no further need for any remedy. That was three years ago. Since that I have nover been without Compound Oxygen in the house, and I do not intend to be without it at any time."

"Then you have had to resort to it pretty much all the time!"

"By no means; only occasionally, when I have had a cold or something of that kind. But my wife has used it and derived great benefit from it, and so have the children.

"I believe my wife would have been dead but for Compound Oxygen. Her lungs troubled her. The pain was very severe, particularly in the left lung. The syptoms were those of incipient consumption. Hoth last winter and winter before she took Compound Oxygen through nearly all the cold weather and with the most remarkable effect. It strengthened her, removed the lung pain and generally and particularly built up her health.

"As for the children; my boy is eight years old. He has grown up quickly and is half a head taller than most other boys of his age. He has taken Compound Oxygen for colds and as a tonic and strengthener. Nothing has ever served him better. We have the utnest confidence in it for h.m. Baby is six months old.

He has taken Compound Oxygen for colds and as a tonic and streigthener. Nothing has ever served him better. We have the utmost confidence in it for h.m. Baby is six months old, and has learned to inhale like a grown person. She had a cold with catarrhal syptoms, and was entirely relieved and cured with Compound Oxygen. I may add that I myself am naturally disposed to catarrh. Since I have used this Oxygen, which is now about three years, the catarrhal troubles have not annoyed me. SURE.

longer has occasion for the services of the doctor."

Mr. Howard added that he could give instances of other friends for whom Compound Oxygen had performed similar benefits. It will be seen from the record of those he has given that the benefits of Compound Oxygen cover a very wide range of suffering, and are applicable under the most diverse circumstances. Whatever the difficulty mobody need despair of fluding relief by meass of Compound Oxygen. To learn more about it send for the pamphiet treatise on the subject which will freely be mailed to all who address Drs. STARKEY & PALEN, 1329 Arch street, Philadelphia.

Orders for the Compound Oxygen Home Treatment will be filled by H. A. Matthews, 615 Powell St., between Bush and Pine streats,

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all or write. Dalars are da serous.

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