"EDITOR'S BACK STAIRS." Interesting Views of the Late Dr. J. G. Holland,

columns of the newspapers appear fooded with proprietary medicine nents. As we cast our eye them, it brings to mind an article was published by the late Dr. Hol-Scribner's Monthly. He says : theless, it is a fact that many of best proprietary medicines of the day successful than many physi-, and most of them, it should be abered, were at first discovered or in actual medical practice. When, r, any shrewd person, knowing virtue, and foreseeing their popusecures and advertises them, then, pinion of the bigoted, all virtue

tout of them. not this absurd?

great man appreciated the real its of popular remedies, and the abthose that derided them bepublic attention was called to the and the evidence of their cures. If ost noted physician should annce that he had made a study of any an organ or disease of the body, or is sign larger than the code size, th he may have practised medicine been a leader in all medical counsels. sithstanding all this, if he should pree to advertise and decline to give his overy to the public, he would be proed a quack and a humbug, aligh he may have spent his entire and all his available funds in perfect-

his investigations. in we say "absurd."

an ulcer is found upon one's arm and ared by some dear old grandmother, ide of the code, it will be pronounced the medical profession an ulcer of lit-But if treated under the importance. causing sleepless nights for a month, the scientific treatment, viz., plastwashes, dosing with morphine, aric and other vile substances, given to ent blood poisoning or deaden pain, yet the ulcer becomes malignant and tion is made necessary at last to life, yet all done according to the gratifying to the medical profession. dds more dignity to that distinguishrder than to be cured by the dear old

nother's remedy. his appears like a severe arraignment. we believe that it expresses the true ing of the medical protession in reremedies discovered outside of special "isms." One of the most lexing things of the day is the popuof certain remedies, especially er's Safe Cure, which we find for verywhere. The physician of the everywhere. iest standing is ready to concede its its and sustain the theories the protors have made-that is, that fits in most of the ailments of the in system because it assists in putthe kidneys in proper condition, by alding in throwing off the inisof the blood, while others with ionesty and experience deride, and willing to see their patient die scienlly, and according to the code, rather n have him cured by this great remedy. let we notice that the popularity of dicine continues to grow year by The discoverer comes boldly bethe people with its merits, and proas them from door to door in our on much more honorably than the sician who, perchance, may secure a from some catastrophe, and is er, which he does with great dignity, very soon after takes the liberty to b the editor's back stairs at 2 o'clock he morning to have it announced in norning paper that "Dr. So-and.so in attendance," thus securing for his efft a beautiful and free advertisement. e shall leave it to our readers to say ich is the wiser and more honorable.

Guarding the Profession.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH. Oberlin College received \$57,000 from the estate of the late Mr. J. Hull,

city.

of Chicago. -A Young Men's Christian Association for French-speaking young men has been established in New York

- Of the 482 theological and religious books published in this country last year, 339 were the work of American fact, to feel sorry for the man. authors.

-A catalogue of Yale College in 1822 gives the annual charge for tuition as \$33. The entire exponses are estimated at \$140 to \$190 per annum.

-A movement is on foot in Chicago to transfer the kindergartens to the control of the Board of Education and thus render them a part of the school system.

-The new annex to Columbia College, New York, is called "Barnard College," after President Barnard, who has done so much toward making such an annex possible.

-Bishop Lightfoot, of Durham. Eng., makes it a rule to spend his episcopal income (£7,000 a year) on church and educational work, and not a shilling of it has gone into his own pocket.

-The great reason why the mission churches on the continent of Europe do not become self-supporting is the emigration to America, which takes away their best young men. This weakens them, but strengthens the churches in this country.

-A Methodist Episcopal university is to founded in Utah. A committee, of which Bishop Warren is the head. has decided to locate in Ogden, this being the only town in the Territory of any consequence, except Park City, " of the medical code, this is much free from the Mormon dictation. The citizens of Ogden offer about \$50,000 in cash and an equal sum in land.

-The late Dr. J. P. Durbin had no patience with advertising in the pulpit. He always read notices before doing any thing else; and then when they were disposed of he would say: "We will now begin the worship of God," putting a slight accent on the word "now."-Boston Traveller.

-The Christians of England are not growing remiss in foreign mission work. About sixty English preachers and teachers were sent during the last quarter of 1883 to the Inland Mission of China. Within 1888 nearly one million of converts were added to the Christian churches in heathen lands.

-An English paper states that a minister lately rather astonished his people on a Sunday morning by saying: "I think it is time we had a new prayer. The old prayers are a good deal worn and need renewal. Perhaps a prayer like this would do: 'Lord. keep us from being shabby."" The people grimly smiled, and some of them looking around the church walls gal itted to set a bone of an arm or a and at each other, with some mental glances at church bills over-due and contributions never over-large, acted as if they knew what was meant.

-Statistics show that there are in Burmah at the present moment 502 Baptist churches, with 28,559 communicants and about 70,000 adherents. In and during the year there have been

THE HAPPY OPTIMIST. The other afternoon a very modest looking

gentleman sauntered into McClurg's book in Purest Silver.

store and began looking at the treasures in the English corner. Mr. Millard eyed the stranger with suspicion, for the reason that not very long ago a modest looking gontleman pocketed several treasures and made off with bent. But Mr. Millard was not long in disvering that the quiet stranger knew some what of books, for he talked very intelligently (the best editions. Mr. Millard began, in thought he, "is a gentleman who is a biblio-manine. See how fondly his fireless eyes loat on those extra illustrated Dibdins! What envious, what hopeless pangs are now surging in his boson) Poor devil, it is my duty to steer him away from those incomp

bensible prizes and up against some books within the compass of his means." the cotiliest treasures. "I am sorry that you in his youth. have sold the Washington 'Burns,' " said he, When one I

ruefully. "I would have taken it and been only too glad to get it." "Our price was \$150," suggested Mr. Mil- hand of calamity clutching at his "Cheap enough," said the stranger, quietly.

And now may I ask you to send these five columes to me at the Richelieu hotel? The clerk will pay the bil. By the way, what is the whole amount?" "Two hundred and thirty-five dollars,"

mid Mr. Millard, impressively "Well, send them to the Richelieu at once," said the strunger, "and the clerk will pay the charges for me." A far away, a distrustful, a billious look

lard.

courteously

go News.

Appearances Are Deceitful.

stole into Mr. Millard's keen eyes. "What name, please?" asked Mr. Millard, firmly but The faith of the optimist is as boundless as space itself, even though you grant it the much-haggled-over fourth "George M. Vanderbilt, of New York," dimension, and by this faith he besaid the modest stranger, demurely .- Chica-



"Where is Mr. Bagley's office?" "Eleventh floor, muin "Is this the only elevator?" "Yes 'm."-Life.

A Start in Life. At Greensboro they pointed out an old darky whom they said had just got married and was going out on a piece of rented land to make a start in life. I followed him out

faded ox. His bride, a coal black damsel of 18, sat on a bag of corn in the cart and held to the rope lines around the ox's horns. The cart contained, in addition, a skillet, a kettle, ten pounds of side pork and a jug holding

a straw bed, a hen's feather pillow and an "So you have just got married?" I asked.

"How old are you, uncle?" "Shoo, now, but I reckon Izs about 60." "And you've got a young wife?" "Yes, sah-dun got a gal."

aigs all de time!"

A Man to Whom Every Cloud Is Sphered

The optimist is the jewel of society.

He is not born: he is made. The optimist is the pure metal that glistens at the bottom of the world's crucible after it has been freed from all deleterious matter by the fire of adversity. He is, as it were, a sheaf of experience clarified and tinetured till nothing but the pure, fragrant attar remains. It is not impossible that he may have been, in his younger days, so ill-conhandled down to offsprint. tained as to rant himself hoarse as a mosquito. The father of American optimists, whose soul, in his latter years

was as calm and translucent as one of But the stranger would not be steered worth a cent. He would inspect nothing but Baptist Church, Troy, N. Y., says: "I am only too glad to add my testimony to the great value

is not more intuitive than your perfect

optimist. He can catch the outlines of

the ideal flower even while Nature vig-

orously wields the pruning knife of ad-

and fitting it for a better growth.

versity, cutting back the young plant

in silver, with every drop of rain a

pearl. The mission of the optimist is

to find good in every thing, and nobly

he fulfills it He is an oasis hid in the

of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, made When one has been beneath the tripat Bondout, N. Y. It has permanently cured me of Kidney troubles, Catarrh of the Bladder, also constipation. I would state that I used Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy with the full conhammer of real affliction, has felt the Kennedy's Favorite Remedy with the interview sent of my physician." Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Ramedy is a sovereign remedy for Xervousuess. Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver Complaint, and all the ills peculiar to women. It drives the poison from the blood and restores the patient to the bloom heart, the little every-day annoyances seem to him like the ticking of a straw wielded by a lillputian, and the cries of pain and disappointment that winnow the

air, as the tinkling babble of toy lives. Who shall say that the optimist has not caught a glimpss of the infinite? Is it not very like, for is he not ever

tip-toeing on the skirt of the limitless?

PHYSICIANS CONSENT.

Mrs, Emeline C. Hanna, missionary for First

Westchester county, New York, writes: comes almost a prophet, for the knowl-"I have received many letters in reference to my testimonial, lately published, let the edge of what ought to be, and the faith that it will be brought to pass. A commending ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLAS-

Delphic oracle, or a seer of Ercildoun TERS. TERS, "I cannot spare the time to answer them in writing, therefore would again say, through the press, that I have found ALL-cock's PORUS PLASTERS invaluable as chest protectors and shields against coughs and colds. Furthermore, I have found ALLCOCK'S PLASTERS unequalled for pains in side, back and chest."

To the optimist every cloud not One good mother is worth a hundred school only has a silver lining, but is sphered

> Work for workers! Are you ready to work a to you want to make money? Then write to . Johnson & Co., Richmond, Va., and see hey cannot help you. Those complaining of Sore Throat of Hoarseness should use "Brown's Brouchtoal Tre Are." The effect is extraordinary, particulari when used by singers and speakers for clearin the voice. Sold only in boxes.



Expand the Mind.

-An old black cat, smelling mis--An old black cat, smelling mis-chief, saved the lives of eight tamilies in a New York tenement. A defective gas main was slowly suffocating the lotter's stomach bitters, which the traveling

sleepers.
—Peach stones find ready sale at six dollars per ton in Vaca Valley, Cal. They are used as fuel, "burning as long as coal and giving more heat."
Apricot stones are also burned.
—Their grotesque alphabet is making the Germans a nation of near-sighted people. Defective vision is not only acquired, but it appears to be handled down to offspring.

Men say of women what they please; wome do with men wi at pleases them.

White Elephant of Siam, Lion of Eng-

land, Dragon of China, Cress of Switzer, land, Banner of Persis, Crescent of Egypt-Double Eagle of Russia, Star of Chili, The Circle of Japan, Harp of Erin. To get these buy a box of the genuine DR. C. MCLANE'S CRIPERATED LIVER PRLES, price 25 cents, and mail us the out side wrapper with your address, plainly written, and 4 cents in stamps. We will then mail you the above list with an ele-

gant package of oleographic and chro-matic cards, FLEMING BROS., PITTSBURG, PA.

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Carry the radience of your soul in your face; t the world have the benefit of it.

What is sweeter than roses That bloom in the beauty of June? Or the stately and fragrant lilles Whose bells ring a summer tane? A, sweeter the roses blowing On the checks of those we love, And the fly of health that's glowing The checks' rel rose above. But how soon the lily and the roses wither in the faces of our American women. Why is it's simply because so many of them are victims af weaknesses, irregularities and functional de-resent and health-destroying aliments might be warded off, and we would hear less about women "growing oil before their time."

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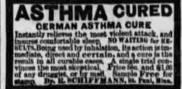
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stricken African tradesman. Where gets the optimist this peace which passeth all understanding? It comes from his conviction that around the waist of nature, cestus-like, is bound the saving and inexorable law.

corded the publication in America last year of 4,631 books (1,111 of which we e imported). This exceeded the record for 1887 by 194, but fell short of that of 1886-the heaviest in the history of American book-publishing -by 45. In England in 1888 the output was 6,591 as against 5,686 in 1887.

-In a new book upon "Americanisms" some of the less familiar are: Bibibles for drinkables, Bohn for a

"Yes, sah-gwine to start right off. Got rib or translation, balditude for a 404 schools there are 12,000 pupils. de ox, got de cart, got de gal and got two state of baldness; to deacon, or to hull weeks' purvishuns, an' if dar's any ole nigger in Norf Caroliny who feels mo' like

great social desert, a fountain of peace and content, undisturbed by the typhoon of restlessness and dissatisfaction that swerls ceaselessly about him. His presence is as soothing as the low hum of an zeolian String fingered by the zephyr, and as healthful as the wind which Egypt's natives call the "doctor," is to the burning cheek and parched Hp of the fever-

to his cart, to which was hitched an old and -Esoteric.

two quarts of molasses. There was a tick for old blanket. This was the outfit. "Yes, sah-dun jist got married to dat

"And you are happy?" "Happy, sah! Why, Ize walkin' right on

"And you are now going out to make a start in life!"

bilious Sport-Could you take me and me in training and make a prize fighter eat Pugilist-Ain't you able to work!

Have ver got a neducation F

Yes, sit Well, I'll see. If yer able to write sportin f about yourself and ain't strong enough lo hard work, guess we kin make a fighter ya We's kind o' careful, dough, not to let ows inter de profesh what kin make a ing by workin' Scel"-Toledo Blade.

-ine asires.omer, aitnough not a atrical man, is constantly playing engagements.-Merchant Traveler.

THRESHER TRAIN ARRIVED.

T. Wright's Immense Train of Advance Threshers Arrived in Portland at 4:30 P M Last Friday.

This is the only special freight train t ever crossed the continent that had pecial printed time card for the entire The C. B. & Q. R. R. had this last raid. Monday the specimens of cial time card printed before the deture of the train from the East, and it he can fish up from the depths of his s been run on strictly scheduletime all trousers pockets are many and varied way through. There are more thresh- and awful to touch and look at. Last on this single train than any firm in ortland has ever yet shipped during an the bugs and beasts found in his pockire season, there being 72 threshers

ipment is only a portion of the order at he has already placed with the Adtee Thresher Company for this season. give some little idea of the importance is shipment, it can be stated that if se threshers were strung out one bethe former enjoys the dison of making the first visit to the st in the full enjoyment of a special n, he being the only passenger on this Mr. C. L. Wright expects to make summer he was short over thirty hines, and it was this that induced to make this enormous shipment car. He will make every endeavor early as possible. Mr. Wright says the Advance Thresher is the only ne in the market that will stand others of the times, the making every upt to do everything in a hurry, the found by careful trial that the Adwe Thresher is the best machine in market to-day.

The train was stopped below the N. P. lls and was photographed, and any of Wright's friends who wish a photoph of the largest train of Threshers ever ped west of the Rocky Mountains, more threshers than ever has been apped in any one train by any firm ex-pt the Advance Thresher Company, can get it by applying in person or etter. Mr. Wright informs us that greater portion of the machines on train are already sold. He also says It there is no machine in America that equal the Advance for fast work and d saving grain. Mr. Wright's warein and office is at the foot of Morrison vet, and he will take pleasure in ex-ining the merits of the Advance Piense mention this paper.

tian public that it is just seventy-five years since Adoniram Judson, driven out of Calcutta by the officials of the East Indian Company, arrived in Rangoon and established the first Baptist mission at Burmah.-Christian

Weekly. HOW JOHNNY ESCAPED.

The Playful Pranks of a Boy Who Had a Penchant for Reptiles.

It is universally admitted that the small boy who has a penchant for bugs, and insects, and reptiles is the worst variety of boy. There is one of this sort in Atlanta who is an ornament to his particular order of small

boy. He spends his afternoons and all of his spare time, of which he seems to have a good supply, in foraging in the country for bugs and lizards. Every morning he takes in his pockets to school the results of his

his insectiferous and reptilian life that week the teacher took an inventory of ets, or that escaped therefrom and terrified the other children-and the sides engines and horse powers. It is learned from Mr. Wright that this

of beetles, pigeons with broken wings, English sparrows, butterflies, devilhorses, slugs, snails, earthworms, lizards, a snake or two, and an occasional frog, damp and cold. One day he slyly opened the flap of his pocket, ng the other they would reach a dis-ace of twelve blocks. The train was in and then went on in his hard, resoarge of Mr. Clarence L. Wright, a lute effort to make his teacher believe unger brother of Mr. Z. T. Wright, he was studying. After awhile the he was studying. After awhile the teacher noticed a grasshopper hopping agilely from desk to desk amid the titter and a tee-hee of the scholars. A chase was begun, when another grasshome in the future on this coast. It hoppe was seen, then another, and inther learned from Mr. Wright that they were everywhere hopping all they were everywhere hopping all over the room and sticking their sharp feet into the little girls' hair, frightening them half to death. "Come fill all orders received during the pres- here!" should the teacher to the tent year, but he advises all parties who der lover of insects, as she reached for sizes threshers to rend in their orders a ferrule. "Give me your hand, sir." The naturalist held our his hand as if he was a martyr to selence. The teachbwding up to its full capacity and not er was about to seize it when she ste the grain, and as farmers are like caught sight of two green eyes that flashed at her from the boy's hand and a sharp forked tongue that seemed to dart into her face. The boy had a snake coiled around his arm. Ha was

not ferruled and the teacher has not felt

Curious Coincidence.

one of the porticoes of the city hall the other day.

"Yes. "So'm L What are you after?"

want to see the county clerk."

"And I'm after a divorce and want a drink."-Detroit Free Press.

faith. The report reminds the Chris-tian public that it is just seventy-five troit Free Press.

> The Revenge of Time. Tapeyard-Who is that stunning girl you

raised your hat tot Ribbonley-Miss Goldie Buillon. Tapeyard (timidly -Shedidn't return your courtesy. Perhaps she doesn't know you. Ribbonley (bitterly)-No! she does not know me now; but when 1 am the only young man at Ocean Foam next summer she will not only know me but pine for me in vain.-Lowell Citizen.

A Smart People. First Thief-I've got a sure and safe thing now. I go to houses in a hurry and ask for a Bible with big print to read to a sick man. They, give me the family Bible in a hurry, and I sell 'em at second hand book stores. Second Thief-1 tried that in one city, but it didn't work. Everybody seemed to see through the game, for they said they hadn't any Bibles. I just tell you there ain't no gettin' ahead o' them Chicago folks .- Philadelphia Record.

Very True. Stern Parent-Young man, I am astounded at your impudence. You seek to marry my daughter knowing her to be wealthy in her

own right, while you haven't a cent. Self Possessed Youth-That's all right. What's the need of my having money when she has plenty #-Boston Courier.

Has Some Rhythm. "There may be neither rhyme nor poetry in mathematics," remarked the high school girl, "but the science is not devoid of

rhythm." "What do you mean " asked her papa "I refer to icgarithms."-Pittsburg Chronicle.

Becoming Americanized. Citizen-Don't you know, Mr. An Sin, that if you kill that enemy of yours you will be hanged!

Ah Sin (vengeful laundryman)-No, I allee lightee. I grites money. I go loonee sylum, Philadelphia Record.

Unprofessional Conduct. Copeland-1 don't think Chinkins is the sort of a man for a bank cashler, do you? Raynor-Why not! Copeland-! saw him miss a train yester-

day.-Burlington Free Press.

A Waste of Ammunition.

Mrs. Quizziy-Why, general, you don't zard and attend to business every to like to see the ladies kiss each other." day. C. T. CHURCHILL. eem to like to see the indica kiss each other." Gen. Oldbeau-The result of a military ed acation, madam. I never like to see good ammunition wasted .- Troy Times.

Fully Equipped. "Bromley, I hear you are going to house

"Yes, Darringer."

"What have you got toward it?" "A wife."- Detroit Free Press.

trioss and stiffness can be produced on collars, cuffs and shirt bosoms by first putting them through a pretty stiff, clear boiled starch, and then drying them, after which "Waiting to see some one?" he asked they should be dampened with the followof a young man who was standing on ing solution : One onnee of fine raw starch, one-quarter ounce of gum arabic, one pint of water; heat the water to dissolve the gum, let it cool and then stir in the starch and add the white of one egg; beat the whole well together before using. Apply "I'm after a marriage license and lightly with a sponge and use a polishing iron property to develop the gloss.

-a det e rapu e erador in Minneto see a lawyer. Say, it's a curious co- apolis has invented a word-counting incidence, ain't it? Let's go and take machine, which may be used by itself or attached to a type-writer.

gery, wire-pulling; trampoos, to wanler aimlessly, and daisy, for any thing irst-rate. 6 HA



Old Time Smokers

Who know a good thing when they see it, cannot be fooled by a poor immitation of the well-known "Seal of North Carolina" Plug Cut Tohacro. Bear in mind that the genuine "Seal"

costs you no more than the many trashy plug cuts that some dealers carry. See that you get the S al of North Carolina, and you will smoke no other tobacco.

BRONCHITIS



146 Centre St., New York. June 25th, 1888. The Winter after the great fire

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Some years ago I was thrown from a borse in McLeanan county, and received a frightful wound on one of my legs. For more than a year I was un-able to walk. The wound ulcerated and refused to heal, and every one thought I would have hear mit to amputation. Some are recommended and I used if freely, and I shall never get through thanking 8. S. S. for saving up leg, and restoring me to perfect health. Gantas Witness, Palestine, Texas, July, 24, '88.

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