LIQUID GOLD.

and there is, somewhere in Persian story, tating how a persant, bent and hoary, riched but with the memory of good deed o the shadow land where death successly. Came with his weight of years, all un-cove fate to him a radiant Peri leads, Serving a chaltee brimmed with liquid gold.

his," said the fair attendant, "is distilled by good doeds. Drinkt For the gods have incas for kindness. In this draught thou's

find -Assurance of endearing peace of mind. Years of renewing life and strength's increase It on as the peasant drank the potion kind astored was he to youth, to health and peace. find

in to that rare nectar is this wine Unto the subbeams giving gold for gold; Some mystic power like that by legend told it sees its mission with a gift divine; lich in its treasure of vitality factor in new second se

SHERIFF JACK'S STORY.

When I found that I would have to vait several hours at Powderville for my

rain I wondered how I could manage to ass away the time. It was rather dull for an hour or so.

til I met Sheriff Jack. We introduced ourselves. The sheriff

aw that I was a stranger, and having othing to do he proceeded to entertain

I had heard strange stories of lawless leeds in Buckshot county-stories in which Sheriff Jack figured conspicuously. id as we lounged in the shade in front if the court house I found myself asking estions rather freely.

My companion was not at all reticent. After he had pumped me to his satisfac ion he began to talk about Buckshot ounty and its noted characters.

It was very pleasant to rest there in e shade, watching the sturdy six footer s he whittled a pine shingle, and it was ual to an Arabian Night's Entertainent to listen to some of his yarns. The county, if what I heard was true was a rough locality. Human life was ot held at a very high estimate. Some mes duels were fought, and long stand ng feuds between families occasionally suited in bloody tragedies.

While we were talking a young man hose pale, sad face and glittering eyes istantly drew my a (a ion, walked out the court bouse and made his way own the street.

"Thet's Bob Ransom," said the sherift a low tone, with a significant nod of is head.

"And what is he?" I asked; "one of ar lawyers or merchants?" "On, no-jest a planter like most of

"Anything remarkable?"

"Yas-bet yer life thar is-he's a Yan , ver know.

"Never heard of him," I replied brisk "but why is a Yankee remarkable?" "Yer don't quite ketch on," answered eriff Jack. "Thet Yankee thar has illed six niggers."

"Did he blow them up with dynamite?" asked laughing, for I did not believe he tale.

The sheriff looked at me with a frown "Mebbe ver calls sich as that er jokin" natter," he said.

I hastened to assure him that he was istaken, and begged him to tell me all bout it.

"Yer see," said he, "this young feller msom has killed six niggers that we ow of, and how many more the Lord ly knows."

"Has be been tried?" "Tried fur whut?" inquired the sheriff.

"For murder." "No, and ain't ergwine ter be."

Ransom promised, and kissed her, and then handed her a small pistol.

"If anybody bothers you point that at them," he said, jestingly. "I will do more," she answered; "if 1 am in danger of the worst I will turn it

against myself." Her husband kissed her again, told her

town. It was Saturday, and a busy day. In

that he was late in getting home. At last the planter was on the road, and

Nine o'clock-ten caught him before he reached the plantation.

thought he would speak to his wife, whose white dress he saw on the piazza. He walked right up to her and she did not move, as she sat there in a big rock-

ing chair. What did her silence mean?

She was dead-shot through the breast

-and in one hand she still held the pistol with which she had taken her young life!

The wretched is an found that the house had been robbed, and the foothis wife had killed herself. It was her

"Yas," drawled Sheriff Jack, after telling this part of the story: "it stirred up the county. Everybody was sorry fur he poor feller, but he might er knowed jest how it would turn out. All the niggers turned up but six, an' in course we

got erway with six of the devils an' made surgeons: no bones about it either."

"Sartinly he did. Many an' many a

told me about another nigger he'd fixed that day."

"That's no name for it," said the sheriff, "but Ransom was not ter blame. He was only a youngster, full of New England crank ideas, and he thought black human natur was the same as white human natur. After his trouble he acted like a man-hunted the beasts down. He made ome of them confess, an' then shot 'em. Others had some of his wife's trinkets,

gang, an', stranger, you're the fust man

"I didn't understand the case," was had prevented him from beating out his

Sheriff Jack. "We don't stand no foolin' down here in Buckshot county. We his upper lip he said there was a worm go in fur straight justice. If yer got on gnawing his flesh and penetrating into

the jury would yer go agin Bob Ran-

"Good fur you!" shouted the sheriff.

will never be bothered in this county."

hand I left Sheriff Jack. If any of my readers ever visit Buckshot county it will pay them to hunt up this model officer. ing upon his fiesh. Accordingly, we went Some of his methods may be a little to the cells of the maniacs. When being

Constitution.

During the early part of 1863 the gen-

ILLS INTENSIFIED AND MORBID FAN-

IMAGINARY DISEASE.

CIES HARD TO CURE.

driae-Cancer and Reart Disease in the

Mind-A Case in a New York Hospital.

The writer called on a number of prom-

their patients, they had many who imag-

ined they had diseases which they did not have. Some very interesting information was obtained. The doctors said it was

found to be a very common trouble, and

that the chief diseases these people im-

agine they invo are scancer, heart disease

and Bright's disease. In the language of the profession, the complaint is known as

Kaiser Friedrich, hundreds of people with

nothing serious at all the matter with

them called upon Dr. Shrady, who attend-

ed Gen. Grant, and told him they had can-

was worthy of note that in all these cases

the patient reasons correctly-that is, he

justly when he insisted upon being watered with the rest of the plants every

It was on July 6 that a man of small

stature, who was found afterwards to be

a shoomaker by trade, who was apparent-ly about 40 years of age, escaped from his

home and was running at large in the streets of the city, lacerating his flesh and beating his head against the sides of

houses. A number of citizens managed to capture him, and they brought him to

the hospital, followed by a big crowd. With his arms tied behind him, and in

the greatest agony, his face bruised and

swollen, his lips torn to pieces and streaming with blood, he was ushered

into the hospital by those who had him in

smiling countenance I patted him on the

shoulder and bade him no longer be un-easy, for I would cut out the worm. His

eyes sparkled, and in an instant he re-plied, 'Will yon? Do it then. Do it,

"He was urged not to despair, for I was now rendy to remove the insect prey-

seated he fixed himself for the operation.

I paraded six lancets on the table before him. By making a display of this and

other preparations and sending for assist-ance he because composed, waiting with

poplar trees at that time and had fallen

became composed, waiting with the result. In the meantime I

Cured in Fifteen Minutes.

hypochondriasis.

Sufferings of the Confirmed Hypochem

that she was a little fool, and rode off to

spite of his best efforts Ransom found inent physicians and asked them if, among

he flew at the top of his speed.

Before taking his horse to the stable he

Ransom saw a dark stain on the white iress, and seized his wife by the arm.

house had been robbed, and the foot-prints near it showed that a strong gang of nerroes had ichical it it is a strong gang and that it it is a strong gang and that it is a strong gang and the strong of negroes had visited it during his absence. It needed no one to tell him why

only escape from a worse fate.

suspicioned 'em. We tried bloodhounds and done our level best, but nobody had any luck but Ransom. Fust an' last he cot erway with dr of the dards an' last he

"Did he tell it?" I asked.

night he's come back from his hunt an'

"It is awful," was my comment.

an' others jest acted suspicious like, yer collected words to convey it. His han-know. He made a clean sweep of the gunge was copious, but his agitation so

thet's talked about arresting and trying efforts to tear his lips to pieces. Those

my reply. y reply. "Well, yer understand it now," said information where his distress was, and

"No, I would not," was my emphatic esnonse. It is misery. He was assured of the possibility of relief, and with a

Thet's the way we feel. Bob Ransom

Just then I heard the whistle of my train, and with a hurried shake of the

irregular, but he is the right man in the right place,-Wallace P. Reed in Atlanta

Startling Incident of the War.

had sent in search of the worm. The person sent, being unsuccessful, stayed too long and I hurried out the door and eral's division was quietly settled in quar-ters in its camp south of Murfreesboro'. While there he related this curious incipicked from the ground one of the large worms or caterpillars which infested the

patience the result.

quick, for God's sake."

HOBSIES OF THE MEDICOS. Arnica Thirty Years Ago-The Great

siermielde-"Malari ." Nearly every physician has a hobby, Medicine itself has hobbles. Sometimes these relate to remedies; other times to causes of disease. Thirty years ago arnica was the

panaces for everything. A drop on a hump of sugar taken internally would cure all the diseases between and including influenza and cholera morbas. A few drops on the hand rubbed over any external injury would almost supersede the necessity of surgery, abolish rheumatism, exterminate cramps, make the lame man loop like a hart or the too, ue of the dumb sing for joy. Arrica had its ran for nearly ten years, The indifforence of men, the enthusiasm of women is quite analysing. If a person has a peculiar and the curiosity of children, with their instronk in him, or her, at all he or she is pretty capacity for resistance, created an oppor-tunity for araica that entitles it to rank thing, the person running the elevator is al-

It was found that the disease is often epidemic. At the time of Gen. Grant's sickness and death from cancer of the remedy for all disease. If you inhaled a lit-tie of it you would cure original sin. If you throat, and during the illness of the late would be back to f your neck with if you would be relieved of binnions. If you lubri-actions of men and women who ride on cated your shins with it headache would dis- elevators?" envertex your anise with it addition would use appear. If you sait in the same room with it your mind and body would be rejuvenated. A long time was required to reduce carbolic acid to the respectable role of a modest distin-fectant and to the humble position of an alleviator of aching teeth. There have been alleviator of aching teeth. There have been intend to, the party sometimes find that they intend to, the party sometimes find that they intend to, the party sometimes find that they cer of the throat coming on and wished draws just inferences from the error. Thus the Prince of Bourbon, when he various other hobbies in the form of reme-dies. Brouides and chlorides divided em-away they rush to the elevator and 'go for supposed himself to be a plant, reasoned pire, until it was found that women in vast the man in charge after this style; numbers were rushing to drankcomes, lanavy and suicide. Cocaine has had the call until in the elecator au hour ago, don't you reday. In like manner, the hypochondriac who supposes himself to be dead reasons with the same correctness when he stretches his body and limbs on the bed or a board and assumes the stillness and

the medical habit of finding a cause for every disease. The savages regarded sickness as a her money in any place but in an elevator. form of depravity, and used to exorcise the devils out of the patients. Modern therapeutics may be said to be saddled with this devil since she was there before. Yes, women theory also. One devil was called indigestion; always come to the elevator to inquire about they often rage at the same time; but the perturbation and anything clear they may most frequent, fashionable and fantastic devil chance to lose. Women who are not used to which calls for the exorcising power of doctors riding in clevators don't like it very well at is malaria. Is a child a glutton! It is suffer- first; they say it gives them such a peculiar ing from malaria. Does a woman gorge herself with food and let her muscles stagnate would rather walk up stairs, and that they for want of exercise? It is malaria. Do families, by disregarding all laws of health, fall sick amid the mountains or by the sea or They'll get on at the street floor and ask to in steam heated city houses/ It is malaria. he taken up. They're apt to get confused you were. Men don't do shopping the same way lyn Engle

"Patent Medicine" Advertising.

charge. I met them at the door and in-quired into the case. The man was eager to tell his own bory, but with difficulty I met one of the great patent medicine manufacturers of the country has week on the railroad. We got to talking about the manifest decline in the business of advertising by means of painting signs on rocks, great that he could hardly utter a senbarns and fences, setting up stands and otherwise disfiguring the landscape, and he said; "My experience in advertising has been that though such devices may pay for a while, as long as they are novelties, they are bound in the end to cease to attract at the said in the end to cease to attract at tence, being interrupted by constant avoide, as long as they are novellies, they are bound in the end to cease to attract at-tention. The only advertising that lasts is that in the newspapers. I had rather have one day's advertising of my medicines in a upon which his mind was deluded. In paper than a month of three sheet posters to do. She 'catches on' as quick as a snap, his body, and unless he could tear it out the worm would soon be beyond his reach all over New York. and inevitably destroy him. This was

all over New York. "A good many years ago I had a smart young fellow working for me. He could not get along with my foreman and I had to dis-charge him, though I hated to do it. I told charge him, though I hated to do it. I told him that if I could help him to get along by himself I would do so. One day ho came to me to borrow \$50. He said he had a corn cure that some old countryman had given him. He had tried it on himself and found it good He had tried it on himself and found it good and he thought he could work up a sale for it. I had not much could denore in it, but 1 loaned him the money. He advertised the thing first in some Sunday papers. A little money came in—enough to let him advertise a couple of times in the dailies. More money money came in —enough to let nim advertise a couple of times in the dailies. More money was the result, and he kept on. At the end of a year he was running a sung husiness. At the end of two years he was getting rich. He had added other medicines to his list, and became a liberal and scientific advertiser. "Is the 'tipping' system to the elevator men "Is the 'tipping' system to the elevator men He died a couple of years ago, leaving over a million and a business that keeps on grow-ing because his successors follow out the "Yes, in hotels to some extent; but no-

IN AN ELEVATOR CAR.

HARD ON THE MINISTER.

His Poor Pay for Special Services-A Few

Hints.

the minister for such special services as

confirmations, baptisms, weddings and

funeral services are again up for agitation

to work for almost nothing and find him-self, but that he ought to include all

Such special services as ought to be per-

much better, unless his abject poverty is

The art and science of handing the

about asking for it. With a blank look

on his face, and with possibly a heartfelt racancy in his collapsible pockethook, he sadly departs, hoping that somebody will think of the matter and send him the price of his day's labor. In a week or two it

comes by mail; perhaps with an apology; perhaps as a matter of course. There are cases in which the treasurer

comes to the supplying minister after the

service, and just when some of the chief

people of the church are shaking hands with him and telling him how greatly they were pleased with the sermon. With a show of official importance, and with a descending smile on the preacher, the

treasurer hands over the fee in sight of all

who are present. The idea conveyed by this proceeding is, "I'm treasurer, you're

preacher; you've been preaching for money. Here, take your pay and go." The most graceful way of settling with

a "supply" is for the treasurer or some

other gentleman connected with the church to shake hands with the minister

in a quiet and unostentations way, and

palm the exact sum, either in gold or in

doing so to leave in the minister's

Those old questions concerning paying

A STATE BANQUET.

ABOUT FORMAL WHITE HOUSE DIN-

NERS, PAST AND PRESENT.

The Highest Social Event in Washington

Life-The Invitations and the Guests.

Flowers, Sculpture, Wines and the

The president gave his first state dinner

not a great while ago. It was to the cabi-

net, and each guest received a heavily en-

graved invitation inclosed in an envelope,

which hears the mational coat of arms. The

White House paper and cards have a gigantic

engle printed in gold upon them. It bears a

gold shield on its breast, and its beak holds the words "E Pluribus Unum." The card of

invitation to a state dimmer is almost as big as a cabinet photograph. It is engraved in black, and it bears the words: "The Presi-

dent and Mrs. Cleveland request the pleasure

of the company of — at dinner on — evening, at — o'clock, 1888."

These dimers last several hours, and the guests first assemble in the East room, and it is here that the president and Mra Cleveland receive them. They go to the table at once,

and there they eat often as high as twenty

courses. The dinner just mentioned was one of thirty covers, and the state dining table

was set in its ordinary form. There are three ways in which the table may be ar-

who are to be scated, and the table, as it usually stands, is fitted to sent thirty-six. It

is a long oval, and it runs the full length of

the state dining room. When more than thirty-six sit down it is changed by adding

rider, and its windows look out on the Poto-

mac and the monument. It adjoins the Red parlor on the cast, and it has windows on the

opposite side of the room which look into the grand conservatory of the White House. The flowers of a state dinner table are be-

yond description, and the florist puts his best efforts on the gold lake which lies in the cen-

ter of the table. This lake runs nearly the

whole length of the table, and it is a mirror

with a gold rim about three inches high, and this, during a great state dinner, is framed

pinks. During a single season the state dinners

custles, and once there was a design which represented the Hanging Gardens of Semi-ramis. To these flowers is added the brill-

liance of the state china, and the wine sparkles

in cut giass. It goes without saying that guests at state

dinners always appear in full dress. The men wear boiled shirts and the decollete dress

prevails, as a rule, with the ladies. At the

dinner referred to Mrs. Fairchild's dress was

decollete and Mrst. Endicott's dress was well

filled in with lace at the front. Mrs. Gen.

Joe Hawley wore a blue satin train of silver

brocade and her corsage was low, and Mrs.

J. V. L. Pruyn wore a ruby velvet, with a low necked waist. Mrs. Whitney appeared in petri gray satin, and Mrs. Ingalis looked

regal in a trained robe of black velvet. The men looked well, too, and Bayard

walked out with Mrs. Cleveland, while the

president sat with Miss Bayard on his right.

Speaker Carlisle looks like a statesman in a

swallow tail coat, and Senator Hearst was etraighter than ever in his claw hammer garment. Secretary Lamar appeared almost

judicial, with his long hair hanging down over his cottar, and Admiral Porter and Gen.

Sheridan were as courtly as usual. Put thirty such guests around this big table, let the light glitter, make the wine flow and

In wedding fees it may safely be said ranged, according to the number of guests

embarrassment sometimes exists. Some times the treasurer happens to be absent, especially in summers. His mind has been dispected by the treasurer happens to be absent.

so full of preparation for his own vacation lilles. At times canoes are made, and ships

that he has gone away without thinking of leaving the necessary cash for the min-ister's fee. The minister feels bashful

Most Excutsive Cookery.

PERSONAL PECULIARITIES OBSERVED BY THE MAN THAT RUNS IT.

Difference Between the Actions of Men Difference Between the Actions of Men and discussion. People are to be found and Women Who Eide in Elevators, who think not only that a minister ought Hunting for a Lost Pocketbook-Worth Remembering.

hese special services in the work he does for his regular salary. It is hard on the ordinary minister. As to the few minis-"Do you observe many peculiarities or odters who receive princely salaries, their fees are large in propertion People who expect special services of them generally

"Ohl yes," was the reply. "Sometimes it do the fair thing as to compensation. formed in church when the congregation is assembled are usually considered part of a minister's regular duty Should a high among the fallacious factors of a science founded on conjecture and improved by murder. ways supposed to be a perumbulating directory, and the less the passenger knows about anything, the more the elevator man is exminister becalled to a private house to bap-tize a baby there is an evident propriety Following arnica came carbolic acid. It Following arnica came carbolic acid. It was a great germicida. All disease existed in germ form. Therefore, carbolic acid was the well as to any part of the house in which in making him a present of some kind in return for his kindness and as a compen-sation for his trouble. It may be in cash, or it may be some acceptable article for table use or for household decoration

QUITE INTERESTING.

People who give books to ministers gen-erally make the mistake of selecting some ook which the minister does not want.

Some good people who resently gave their pastor a copy of the Bible did not stop to think that he already had in his library about fifteen copies in various styles and langunges. that the man who gives none is a mean fellow, not worthy to have a good wife. He who pays only a dollar or two is not

the cause of the smallness of the fee. Why a minister should be expected to attend intely, but happily it costs so much that it intely, but happily it costs so much that it cannot be generally used, and its paralyzing possibilities are powerfully appreciated. As marked as this craze for remedies is the medical habit of finding a cause for every

the cause of the smallness of the fee. Why a minister should be expected to attend and conduct a funeral without charge is hard to guess. It is quite as hard work, both for mind and body, as to preach a sermon. More attacks of clerical bron-chitis and pneumonia have been suffered by going to funerals than from any other canse. The person who stands bare baseded on the codd crowned or damphereds winders of the second story of a city bouse. by going to funerals than from any other cause. The person who stands bare-headed on the cold ground or damp boards headed on the cold ground or damp boards windows of the second story of a city house, beside an open grave is apt to be reading It lies at the left of the great promenade corhis own death warrant while he pro-nounces the words of the funeral service. In a word, the minister ought to be as squarely dealt with as any other man of any profession or calling who renders ser-vice of any kind. preacher his money would seem a very simple thing. Yet there are many church officials who lack understanding as to the most speedy and graceful method of doing it. As to the regular pastor, it is to be supposed that the treasurer promptly hands him a check on pay day. But it is hands him a check on pay day. But it is in regard to the minister who happens to be the "supply" for a Sunday or two that women do. They hardly ever go in crowds, they don't carry so much stuff with them, and they rarely lose anything. If an article

is left in the elevator, it's generally a woman

A MAN'S WAY.

"Men seem to be almost duramies when

they're riding with us. If a man inquires for

The reason for the difference may be, I sup-

that leaves it there.

Has he been arrested? "Arrested fur whut?"

"Do you mean totell me." I said, "that authorities have made no effort to ing him to instice?"

"Thet's a bran' new way of putting it. plied Sheriff Jack: "but thet's about size of it."

I was silent a full minute. Then oke up.

"Did Ransom kill those men because ey attacked him; or in a fight, or how?" "He jest hunted 'em down one by one ' killed 'em."

"Mr. Jack," I exclaimed, "I cannot unerstand such a state of affairs. Why on't you arrest the man?" The sheriff's eyes grew misty, and h

iped away something like a tear. "Cunnle," he whispered, hoarsely, "I'd sign fust. Besides, I have no call ter The grand jury has found no inctment. Thar's no warrant out. I ver saw Ransom fire a shot. We jest ow in reason thet he done the job, but et's all. We ain't got no pint blank idence, an' we don't want none." "It will hurt the county."

"Not by a durn sight. It will help it." Then Sheriff Jack told me all about the business.

Robert Ransom had come to Buckshot it appeared to be known only to each nty with his young wife from the other. The story was straight and the orth, and had made his home on a antation.

The Ransoms in a quiet way made it oing to carry out their own peculiar search the East Tennessee woman was cas. They hired a large number of neoes and treated them just as they would we treated so many whites. They paid the experiences of the day before. but awaiting her fate contentedly smoking a in money, worked them eight hours a and gave them frequent holidays. The young couple were so pleasant and

its were very friendly with them. Ocsionally the older citizens warned them at they were making a mistake, and

But the Ransoms laughed at all this. doubt easily practiced. ey said that kindness was bound to n, and they believed that putting the groes on a footing with the whites uld stimulate them to do better work make them more faithful.

It was suggested one day to Ransom t it was a risk to leave his wife alone the plantation when he went to town. The young man laughed the idea to

"My policy makes us safe," he said. negroes are bound to me by the ties

gratitude and friendship. They would in our defense."

ne day in the summer Ransom had o to town on business. Just before started his wife, a pretty, fragile little g, put her arm around his neck, and ed him to return early.

Bless my life! I believe you are afraid!" d Ransom.

I feel nervous," answered his wife. 't know what is the matter with me. I am strangely depressed. All the e servants are going off to camp ting and I shall be alone. Now, try get home before dark, please."

dent "Col. Conrad, of the Fifteenth Missouri, informed me that he got through without much difficulty; in fact, that everything had gone all right and been eminently satisfactory, except that in returning he had been mortified by the conduct of the two females belonging to the detachment

and division train at my headquarters. These women, he said, had given much annovance by getting drunk, and to some extent demoralizing his men. To say that

I was astonished at his statement would e a mild way of putting it, and had I not known him to be a most upright man and of sound sense, I should have doubted not only his veracity but his sanity. Inquiring who they were and for further details. was informed that there certainly were in the command two females, that in some mysterious manner had attached themadves to the service as soldiers; that one, an East Tennessee woman, was a teamster in the division wagon train and the

other a private soldier in a cavalry company temporarily attached to my headquarters for escort duty. While ont on the foraging expedition these Amazons had secured a supply of "apple jack" by some means, got very drunk, and on the return had fallen into

Stone river and been nearly drowned After they had been fished from the water, in the process of resuscitation their ex was disclosed, though up to this time

circumstance clear, so, convinced of Conrad's continued sanity, I directed the provost marshal to bring in arrest to my headquarters the two disturbers of Conlerstood from the first that they were rad's peace of mind. After some little

em good wages monthly in cash, loaned cob pipe. She was brought to me, and put in duress under charge of the division surgeon until her companion could be se-cured. To the doctor she related that the curvel vent before she had "refugeed" from East tractive, so honest in their views and Tennessee, and on arriving in Louisville full of good fellowship that their neigh- assured man's apparel and sought and btain d employment as a teamster in the quarerraster's department. Her features were very large, and so coarse and masculine was her general appearance at their negroes would give them trou- that she would readily have passed as a man, and in her case the deception was no

> "Next day the 'she dragoon' was caught and proved to be a rather prepossessing young weman, and though necessarily bronzed and hardened by exposure. I doubt if, even with these marks of campaigning sty could have deceived as readily as did her companion. How the two got acquainted I never learned, and

though they had joined the army inde-pendently of each other, yet an intimacy had sprung up between them long before the haps of the foraging expedition. They both were forwarded to army headquarters, and, when provided with clothing suited to their sex, sent back to Nash ville, and thence beyond our lines to

Louisville."-Gen. Sheridan's Book Cape Cod Gradually Disappearing. There isn't much doubt that Cape Cod is getting eaten up by the greedy sea, and in time wis disappear. The Provincetown Advo-ente says that "less than one hundred years

ente sitys that has made one maneer years have passed since a lighthouse was placed here by the government. The original pur-chase included a plot of land ten acres in extent. At the present time this inclosure embraces havely six acres. On a point just

300 feet in the past five years."

from the trees by the door. One end of the insect had been frodden upon, and it was nearly dead. This I got, and on returning found my patient's uncasiness increased. But upon seeing me take the instruments be fixed himself in the chair and requested my assistants, the apoth ecary and the orderly man, to hold his hands lest he should start while under

pain of the cutting instrument. With a lancet the operation was begun I pricked his lip with it, which made him flinch a little. He accordingly leaned back his head firmly against the person who stood behind him, and shut his eyes tightly, and thus fixed he bore the repeated pricks of the instrument with teadiness and fortitude. After pinching his lin with one hand and wounding it with the other, I cut off a portion of upper lip which he had torn with his nails and which was pendulous. I now assured him that the operation was nearly completed, for the head of the worm could be seen. The bystanders cried out: "There it is! there it is! He raised eves to see but was cautioned to be still for one minute longer, at which he again shut hi

eyes. I then gave him a severe pinch, drew the edge of the lancet across the lacerated lip, and exclaiming, Tve him,' opened my hand and exposed the great worm.

The man rose from his seat and gazed at the worm with astonishment beyond utterance. At length he spoke and re quested me to preserve it, for, he observed with tranquillity, his friends had said he was crazy but this would be an evidence to the contrary.

"The result of this deceptive operation was a perfect cure, and this remarkable change was effected in less than fifteen ninutes after the patient entered the hospital.

The best doctors say that the causes of the disease lie in conditions usually ob-scure, which lower the tone of the general health or depress the vitality of the brain, either by physical wear or mental worry. Disappointment, bad habits want of proper mental occupation, often cause the trouble. The treatment consists in measures to improve the general health, especially a full dief, carefully selected; hydro-therapoutics, massage, gymnastics, horseback riding, walking rowing, abundant and agreeable exercise

in the open air, and the management of the patient's surroundings so as to lighten the mind and relieve from worry, perhaps by travel or sea voyage. Argument is commonly worse than use

less, but there should be a decided impression given that the generally morbid state is due to ill health. The risk of suicide is so small that restriction of liberty directed to its prevention does more harm than good.-William Henry Hawley in Boston Globe.

> Improving the Present. Gentleman (to Uncle Rastus, wrestling with

a watermelon - Aren't you afraid of cramps,

Uncle Rastus? Uncle Rastus (contemptuously)-Wot does The Epoch.

A believer in grapes claims that they are good for that mysterious disease, ma Eat all you can, but be sure they are ripe, is the advice.

Buttonholes in children's garments are apt to tear out, especially in waists and drawers north of the marine stations at Highland hands. If you will stitch a strong light the face of the blaff has moved inland mediately in front of the butte will have no more trouble of this kind.

plan of advertising he inaugurated so sucssfully."-Trumble in New York News.

Smoke as an Instrument of Warfare. Smoke will certainly play an important ford Haven and at Longford harbor it was artificially created in large quantities in order to form screens, behind which attacking ces might, unobserved, approach within short range of forts and batteries. On each eccasion rafts laden with combustibles were cident."-New York Commercial Advarset on fire and floated into positions from which the wind carried the smoke in a more or less dense cloud in the direction of the de-

On the other hand, ever since the introduc tion of modern ordnance and rapid rifle fire it has been felt that the huge volumes of smoke which would be belehed forth during a battle of the present day would probably prevent the use of big guns to the best advantage. Smoke, in fact, may, according to circumstances, be either a great assistance or a grave impediment in warfare. The ideal he said, 'or else they are so smart there is no state of things is, of course, one in which the state of things is, of course, one in which the production of smoke shall be controlled, so be 28 or 30 finds out that if she holds her own that either a clear atmosphere or a clouded one may, as need may arise, be created around a face, so she reads and trics to be well in-battery or ship in action. This ideal has now, to some extent, been attained. It is nd that smoke, as it issues from the muzzle of a heavy gun, can be almost simultaneonsly precipitated by means of a simple electrical apparatus. The invention is based upon the researches of Professior Tyndall, Lord Rayleigh and Professor Lodge, in the action of electricity upon floating dust and vapor; and it should be of considerable military value. -- St. James' Gazette.

The Mule on the Farr

A mule weighing 1,000 pounds is about as strong as a horse weighing 1,500 pounds. If well used mules will live wenty-five to forty years. They are useful nearly twice as long as heavy horses. often three times as long if used on the paved streets of cities. As a rule mu es lo not become vicious if used continually, but horse mules will frequently kill pigs, calves, sheep, etc., if kept idle and well fed.

New England Homestead advises that in caring for mules the same rule should be followed, as in the care of horses, namely, kind treatment, quiet but firm control being exercised. Mules should be broken to the bridle and halter while very young, and before they get their teeth, that they may be the easier handled. If this plan is adopted there will be little trouble with them as they derelop, and when strong enough to be put to work they will take it as naturally as does a horse. Mule colts demand. as much care and warmth in winter as any other animal, and the size and stamina depends as much on food as does that of the horse.

Would Be a Sensation.

Mrs. Duquesne-I suppose you sing or Uncle Rastus contemptionsly)-wot does yo's'pene I done en'es fo'er few crampat-Miss Newcomer-Oh, no; I'm not at

> you paint pinous? Miss Newcomer-Me paint! I couldn't

Mrs. Duquesne (engerly)-Oh, you dear to tear out, essentily in walles and drawtin hands. If you will stitch a strong cord im mediately in front of the buttonholes you will have no more trouble of this kind.

to print any of that," the reporter's informreported and hold it firmly without pulling it up or down, it will stop the elevator. Perhap that's the most useful thing for people who ride 'ou elevators to remember in case of actime.

In England.

The Platonic Friendship Pad.

"The latest fad," said a shrewd old maid, who keeps a keen eye on all that goes on in society and has the entice everywhere, "is for the young men of 20 or 25 to firt with some woman of 35 or 40. I don't think there is anything wrong in these attachments-the friendship is purely Platonic. I asked for an explanation from my big brother, and he says a woman is never interesting until she is 00. "Girls say yes to everything you say," she must have something beyond a handsome face, so she reads and trics to be well intheir seniors in literary matters, and more than they do themselves later. They are awfully book learned, I tell you, and use less still we sleep unsuspiciously upon slang but a great deal more profacity than we do. So I suppose that is why they catch on the old girbs. You just talk with a man of 35, and you find that all he thinks of is business. Oh, yes! You just talk with a roman who knows enough to be an equal,

but such a woman makes a very pleasant companion for a tete a tete."-Buffalo News.

A Counter on the Sidewalk.

A step higher than the ordinary street and perhaps a fine .- New York World,

For Her Precious Wellare.

"Harry, shall I wear a veil out riding with you this evening?" "No, dearest ; take my advice and don't."

"Why not? "Maude, you have been eating onions."

"Why, Harry!" "It is only for your precious welfare that I speak. Suppose your breath should get tangled up in your veil. You might die of suffocation."-Merchant Traveler.

Something Catching

all musical. Mrs. Duquesne—You recite, probably? Miss Newcomer—Oh, no. indeed! Mrs. Duquesne—Well, then, I suppose

per's Bazar. paint a fence.

to benefit consumptives by giving them largely of rice and whicky.

currency and some small change is rude where they call the elevators 'lifts,' the at-tendant expects tips from everybody. There is one thing you might say, if you are going ragged bills than be indefinitely "hung for his fee by the treasurer or com-Smoke will certainly play an important part in the warfary of the future. At Mil-to how that if they simply grip hold of the for Have and at Longford harbor it was parts: New York Press.

What Might Happen in India.

There is a secrecy among Orientals which is rarely equaled among Europeans. They live so entirely apart and their manners and customs are so totally oppo-site to those of the white masters of India that a political movement may be on foot and have permeated the masses before we are thoroughly aware of its importance. Thus any outbreak would be sudden and unexpected. Although life and property under British rule is safeguarded beyond all precedent in Oriental history, the race animosity exists, and we are simply obeyed because India is not strong enough to resist. The dark skinned masses will never love their white conquerors. This is a fact which should be ever present to the eyes of our administrators. We rule because we are supposed to possess the power to enforce obedience; we are obeyed because of the disintegrating force ideas and not to preface every adjective with "s." Young men of 20 to 25 know more than certed action among the Indian races. Were the 250,000,000 unanimous, their united action would turn us out. And the

Upon a dark midnight twenty roofs might suddenly burst into flame at widely spread intervals in the cantonments of Jub girl-one of our set-and it is dress, dress, and nothing else. Of course the boys don't marry these old girls. Men seem afraid of a might simultaneously ignits the principal might simultaneously ignite the principal bungalows of the station, and a general attack might be made during the sion. The "alarm" would sound in bar-racks, and officers would be compelled to

hurry to their posts, without a place of refuge for their wives and children. The peddler is the man who has a counter in rallway station would be attacked and the front of same shops. His teaure is generally rolling stock carried off at the moment of the the outbreak; the cantonments would be rolling stock carried off at the moment of that so common in the monte age, and con-sists in services rendered, such as doing chores or keeping the sidewalk clean for the owner of the building in front of which he has his stand. Sometimes, however, a con-siderable rent is paid for the privilege during the holidays. Feventy-five dollars, for in-dise without carse or thought of the mor-time and without carse or thought of the mor-dise without carse or thought of the morstance, was paid this year for one of the cor-ners of Sixth avenue and Fourteenth street. India should not only be fortified, but the The tenure is an uncertain one at best, and the proprietor is liable to arrest and to mediate protection of the fort to insure have his stock in trade carted off by the the safety of the rolling stock and access bareau of encumbrances, from which he can only obtain it by paying the cost of cartage tinction admit this necessity, but they

have offered objection to such a movement at present, "lest the natives should be rendered suspicious by a sudden defensive action upon our part."-Sir Samuel Baker in Fortnightly Review.

Her Hour of Triumph.

Dr. Meanwell-And how are you

When I am gone, I hope you will look after the health of Johnnie and the baby.

You will get opoloss a view of the case.

The amateur photographer and the burglar have very taking ways, and there is undoubtedly something catching about the policeman and the fisherman.-Har-Mrs. Moriband-No, doctor; I will not feed upon false hopes. In fact, I don't wish to live. Mrs. Sickles has always tried to make out that her health was more seriously affected than mine. When she sees my pulse-less form, and these rows of empty medicine cine An English physician claims a new way

notes of the largest donomination the sum will allow. A bank check is quite as acceptable and as proper. The practice of handing the minister a lot of ragged ers in full dress suits and eyed steward presiding over the whole, and you may begin to appreciate a state dinner. To this, however, must be added the food and it comes on in shapes that please your eye while at the same time it tickles your stomach. The cook of the White House gets a better salary than a New York bookkeeper, and he is as much of an artist as some of the

big chefs of Europe. He builds his dishes with the care of the painter or the sculptor, and castles and boats and nearly every ject in nature is represented by him in the form that the dishes assume on the state dim-ner table. At the recent dinner there was a curious stand for the pates, and there was a sugared building covered with conserves and capitied fruits. He had near these tall and low candelabra, and the tapers were tipped

with white, pink and ruby shades. The cooking in the White House is done in the kitchens below stairs, and the chief room is directly below the dining room. White House kitchen consists of two large rooms, hung with cooking utensils of every character and color. Ranges big enough ronst an ox are set into the walls, and these mammoth kettles and boilers an and on with an appetizing flavor. A big zinc table stands in the center of the room and the cook has a number of assistants. He wears a white cap and an apron, and he takes pride

in his calling. The ices for state dinners usually or the tables in forms as widely different as the flowers, and an old French woman here has made a fortune in furnishing ices dinner tables. She has supplied the presi dents with their ice cream since the days of Buchanan, and she is almost as much of an artist as the chef.-Frank G. Carpenter in

New York World.

What Statistics Say.

Insurance statistics lead to the remark of a contemporary that Americans of the

middle and upper classes are healthier and longer lived than Englishmen. As the old man grows more and more blundering, if he will grow more careful it will go far to counterbalance that in-

firmity. Each individual in a partnership is responsible for the whole amount of debts of a firm, except in cases of special part-

One principal part of a teacher's busi-ness is to keep his pupil from being too easily satisfied. Difficulty is the very school of culture

and progress.-O. Dewey.

Very Unhealthy to Drink.

At a summer resort the other day, a bright little 4-year old child amused the company by his continual cute questions and answers. One of his sayings is worthy of repeating. Looking out of the window into a rain storm, little Wille window into a rain storm, itche window inquired, "Mamma, where does all the rain come from?" "From the heavens." "And do people drink all that water?" continued the little fellow. "Yes," was the reply. "Well," rejoined the small wit, "I should think it would be very un-with the drink there are no many duad healthy to drink, there are so many dead people up there!"-Boston Budget.

Not Very Wicked.

Little Dick-Papa, won't you take me

to the circus? Papa-My son, don't you know circuses are wicked?

"Yes, papa, but this isn't a regular show; it's only 10 cents; children, 5 cents.

bottles on the closet abelves, she will have to be so very wicked. Let's go."-Phila-man.

A group is all the

today, Mrs. Moribundf Mrs. Moribund-Poorly, doctor, poorly.

Dr. Meanwell-Ob, I wouldn't take