"For years I have been actively connected with athletic sports. During my active participation in field sports I always found it to my advantage to use Allcock's Porors Plasters while in training, as they quickly remove soreness and stiffness; and when attacked with any kind of pains, the result of stight colds, I always used Allcock's with beneficial results. I have noticed that most athletes of the present day use nothing else but Allcock's Plasters."

There were Dwarfy. Squalld Structures and Easily Pulled Down—The Climate Then Was Colder and More United the Colder and More United Structures and Easily Pulled Down—The Climate Then Was Colder and More United Structures and Easily Pulled Down—The Climate Then Was Colder and More United Structures and Easily Pulled Down—The Climate Then Was Colder and More United Structures and Easily Pulled Down—The Climate Then Was Colder and More United Structures and Easily Pulled Down—The Climate Then Was Colder and More United Structures and Easily Pulled Down—The Climate Then Was Colder and More United Structures and Easily Pulled Down—The Climate Then Was Colder and More United Structures and Easily Pulled Down—The Climate Then Was Colder and More United Structures and Easily Pulled Down—The Climate Then Was Colder and More United Structures and Easily Pulled Down—The Climate Then Was Colder and More United Structures and Easily Pulled Down—The Climate Then Was Colder and More United Structures and Easily Pulled Down—The Climate Then Was Colder and More United Structures and Easily Pulled Down—The Climate Then Was Colder and More United Structures and Easily Pulled Down—The Climate Then Was Colder and More United Structures and Easily Pulled Down—The Climate Then Was Colder and More United Structures and Easily Pulled Down—The Climate Then Was Colder and More United Structures and Easily Pulled Down—The Climate Then Was Colder and More United Structures and Easily Pulled Down—The Climate Then Was Colder and More United Structures and Easily Pulled Down—The Climate Then Was Colder and More United Structures and

Jagson says he has found more grass widows

For throat diseases, coughs, colds, etc.,

One reason why some people are not so wicked a others is because they haven't had so good a

Bessie Bellwood, who lived a long time ith Viscount Mandeville, who married iss Yznao of New York, is about to sue m, now that he has become Duke of anchester, claiming that he owes her



that's the result you want coetly and rare reach. With Dr. Pierce's leasant Pellets, you have it. and cured. Purely vegetable, offal and smelling abominably perfectly harmless, and gently thinly interspersed here and there houses of somewhat better description. mitated, but never equaled.

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### August Flower"

boy's lips. And he is It For? pepsia. We know it will. We reasons for knowing it. Twenty ears ago it started in a small country To-day it has an honored e in every city and country store, esses one of the largest manu- stitions brutish illiteracy and all that tring plants in the country and everywhere. Why is this? The on is as simple as a child's s Dyspepsia.

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STHMA U.S. and Canada. Address,
P. Barald Bayes, N.D., Bufalo, N.T.

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for exhibits of sport, spechanics, works to flowers, minerals, mechanics, works of fancy work. Splendid racing ea-ter Pavillon, lighted by electricity, will four nights and a band concert cach educed rates on all transportation lines. I. T. GREGO, Secretary, Pordand, for a

COMPARED WITH THE CITY OF TODAY 'TWAS A SORRY SIGHT.

vanished London of the middle of the then waited for the fruit to ripen. Thirteenth century? It was a dwarfish. squalid structure of such crazy unsubstantiality that with a stout iron crook and two strong cords, provided by the Heative relief is found in the use of Brown's Bronchial Troches." Sold only in dragged off speedily in case of fire, a their bacon. One day when the sign was eaves above, its roof perchance engrailed with gables, its front bearing an odd resemblance to the back of a couple of huge stairs, and the whole a most rickety tumbiedown top heavy fantastical thing Chimneys were fairly in vogue then so it had them-squat square. wide mouthed, faced with white plaster. red tiles or gray pebble work.

Red tiles covered its roof Its walls were rough planed planks or a wooden framework filled with a composite of straw and clay buttressed with posts and crossed this way and that with supporting beams, the whole daubed over with whitewash, of which the weather soon made graywash. In front was a stairway-sometimes covered, sometimes not-or a stepladder set slantwise against the wall for an entrance to the upper

The doorways were narrow and low the windows also, and the latter, darkened with overbrows of wooden shutters, propped up from beneath and sticking out like long slender awnings, were further darkened by sashes of An imitation of Nature parchment, linen or thin shaved horn, for glass came from Flanders, and was

ROMANTIC BUILDING Such, joint and seam and tile being loosened into crack and cranny and crev hey cleanse and renovate the ice everywhere, was the dwelling of the whole system naturally. That London citizen as the eye might see it in neans that they do it thor- Multiply that dwelling into a tortuous the middle of the Thirteenth century ughly, but mildly. They're and broken perspective of like buildings. he smallest in size, but the some joined by party walls, some with most effective—sugar-coated, spaces between all pent roofed or gable peaked, heavy eaved stub chimneyed asiest to take. Sick Head- narrow latticed, awning shuttered, stairche, Bilious Headache, Conlipation, Indigestion, Bilious and low under the overhanging vastness Attacks, and all derangements of the sky, and you have an ancient London street, which shall be foul and narthe Liver, Stomach and row with open drains footways roughly Bowels are prevented, relieved, flagged and norseway deep with slushy mire, overstrewn with ashes, shards and

ic, according to size of dose. solidly built of stone and timber, though s a Liver Pill, they've been at best strangely deficient in comfort and convenience, according to the fashion of that most inconvenient and uncomfortable age. Here and there, too. for those were the times of the fendal soldier and priest, rose in dreadful beauteous contrast with the squalid city the architectural grandeur of church and cathedral, or the stately house or palace of bishop or earl But all around stretched dwellings which our poorest modern house excels and on those dwellings all evils and discomforts that can befall had their quarry

Light came dim and sunshine dimiy glimmering into their darkened rooms. Summer heats made ovens of them The old gray family of London fogs rose but none of them appears to want to go from the marshes north of the city walls. from the city's intersecting rivulets. from the Thames below, and crept in at every opening to make all dark and chill within. Down their squat chimneys swept the smoke, choking and blinding. Rains such as even rainy England knows not now soaked them through for weeks together.

A TERRIBLE PICTURE Cold such as English winters have forgotten now pierced with griping blast and silent sifting snow to their shivering inmates. Foul exhalations from the filthy streets hung around them an air of poison or rising from the cesspools of which every house had one within discharged themselves in deadly maladies. Lightnings stabbed their roofs or petually on your little rent their walls, hunting for those they sheltered. Conflagration lurking in a spark, upspread in dragoonish flame and

no worse than the bigger, older, balder-head-Life is an interrogation

spark, upspread in dragoonist than the bigger, older, balder-head-Whirlwind swept through them howling, and tossed them down by fifties "What is it for?" we con- Pestilence breathed through them in really cry from the cradle to the curring seasons, and left their rooms So with this little introduc- aghast with corpses Civic right or insermon we turn and ask: "What testine war stormed often near them and UGUST FLOWER FOR ?" As easily brought them death and sorrow Famwered as asked: It is for Dys- ine arose every few years and walked ia. It is a special remedy for through them on his way to England. Stomach and Liver. Nothing leaving their tenants lean and pale, or than this; but this brimful. Hieless Often into them broke the believe August Flower cures midnight robber singly or in gangs often to them came the gatherer of taxes or of tithes upon them hung per petually all the bloodsuckers every vampire which an age of ignorance and tyranny could spawn, and in them herded fiendish bigotries crazy super-

darkens and depraves the soul For that was the mournful midnight of our mortal life centuries ago. The ight. It is honest, does one old, sad stars that governed our cong, and does it right along-it ditions still kept their forceful station above the brawl of brutal and internal dreams and one alone, now risen from Geber's east hung dewy bright with the world's hope and promise, while science. builder of life that is holy beautiful and gay was but a wondrous new born child in Roger Bacon's cell, dreaming of

things to come. - Atlantic Monthly Drawing the Line. A native New Zealander was induced to wear a shirt. a paper collar, shoes and a nat, and ne almost concluded to eat with a knife and embrace Christianity Then they asked him to wear suspenders, and he went out and hanged numself it was pushing civilization too fast. - Detroit Free Press.

A Lucky Boy.

A lad at Annapolis was lying on a ionnge reading a novel, when a bullet fired a quarter of a mile away, came through a door, fell upon his chest and slipped down into his vest pocket, where he found it half an hour later. He thought his brother had hit him with a spool. - Detroit Free Press.

The Prevailing Ennul. "You look tired."

"I am."

Too many social dissipations? 'No. Not enough."-Puck.

"LAYING FOR INJUNS." A Fight with a Redskin Not Chronicled in

School Histories. While we were lying at Fort Laramie in 1865 a Kiowa Indian from Kansas came on to act as a government scout. He could speak English first rate, and baving lived among the whites for years he had picked up a good many pointers. We soon learned among other things that he could "put up his dukes" in first rate style. In fact, when put against our best man, "Joe," as the Indian was samed, knocked him out in the seventh round. We put him on to a few extra dodges, and

Troops were pouring in for the Indian war, and most of them were old vets from the Army of the Potomac. Most of these were in a great burry to knock over an Indian, redskins about the fort had to hustle to save structure of one story jutting over a right, we togged Joe out in true Indian style, low ground floor with another jut of gave him his cue as to how he should act, and sent him down among some Pennsylvania troops. They spotted him for a scalp raiser at once, and were hustling him around, when we appeared and demanded fair play. The leader of the hustlers was a big corporal of fistic fame, and the minute it was proposed to get up a mill between him and the Indian he jumped clear off the ground and yelled: "Whoopee! That hits me! I've been laying for an Injunt I'll give you my head if he stands through the first round?"

Arrangements were soon made. We went out where the wagons were parked, cleared a space, and the principals were soon ready. Joe was as calm as a May morning, having little to say, while the corporal was all "gab" and excitement, and kept calling out:

"Watch him, boys, and don't let him run." to be Queensberry rules. When Joe was that be had "been there;" the latter was in thirty pounds the most, and there was a grin a weasel; and when the first round closed his grin had given place to a look of aston-

the wink. He made a dodge or two, feinted, poral uttered a yell and went to earth to one ever saw, and he was man enough to realize it. When he could keep his feet he reached out his hand to Joe and said: "Don't set me down for a fool. I am sim-

ply fresh-too fresh. This has salted me, however, and if you'll come around to the tent I'll divide half and half with you, and capacity of the brain to secure its own timely then give you a revolver which I captured in repose is impaired. Virginia to learn how to get that swing with the right."-New York Sun.

Why Don't They Propose? "Why don't the men propose?" That is the problem which is agitating large numbers of young women.

"I don't know," replied one pretty girl to whom I propounded the conundrum. "Only they don't. Here I am in my second year in society and I haven't had a single offer."

I wish to say that the young lady whose remarks I am quoting is not only pretty, but she is also of good family, of first class position, is highly educated and accomplished, is positively known to have brains and an amiable disposition, and will possess a considerable fortune. In short she is a great catch. "Not a single offer of marriage," she

continued. "Not even a single avowal of love. I don't know what to make of it, for I don't think I am wholly unattractive. I am not the only one. Of course, some girls get married, but they are very few compared to the vast number of eligible young women in society. What is the matter with the men? They are perfectly willing to flirt all day long. Chicago Post.

Characteristic Even in Her Dreams. A lady who is known to be an extremist in many of her views gravely told the following dream over the coffee the other morning to the great amusement of her husband and some friends, who declared it essentially feminine and characteristic of her sex.

She dreamed that she had died, and in the interval before the freed spirit made its way heavenward she was an unseen observer and listener to all that took place in the room in which the poor clay she had so recently inhabited lay. She was touched with the devotion of her mother, who, like Mary of old, was always first and last beside the body soon to find sepulture, also intensely in terested in the arguments for or against cremation (this having been her own pet theory), which her friends held forth in the presence of her disembodied spirit, and longing to depart with the celestial throng awaiting her, yet mortified and thrilled on the threshold of heaven by the fact that, graven on her casket plate, her age was given as forty-nine instead of thirty-two.-Utica Herald.

Do Women or Fashions Change? In an apothecary's window in New York is a heap of the vinaigrettes that were in use four or more years ago. They are of cut glass, from twelve to fourteen inches long, an inch thick, and of the weight of a policeman's night stick. They are eloquent of the eccentricities of fashion, for whereas women paid many dollars to get one only the other day, so to speak, no lady would carry one the length of an avenue block today for five times as much money. The same moral is pointed by a picture that was famous sixteen years ago. It is Arthur Lumley's sketch of two rival schools meeting on Fifth avenue. The beauty of the school girls in that picture gave the picture great eclat. Today the girls look like dreadful guys. Their queer hats, their waterfalls and their balloon skirts condemn the work as a picture of something preposterous.-San Francisco Argonaut.

Old Cities of Europe Changing.

Said a woman returned from a trip abroad, which was by no means her first: "I have discovered that the historic monotony of even European life can change. When I first saw Ghent. ten or a dozen years ago, it was a picturesque walled city: now I find that much of its wall has gone into its fine quays. So with Bruges, which all guide books used to delight to remind you had not had a house built within its limits for an extraordinary length of time-a hundred and fifty years at least. I was there recently to discover some marked changes some almost modern houses and others altered in a manner which has done away with a degree of their delicious antiquity."-New York Times.

On the Veranda. He-Do you object to my sitting here! She-Not at all, sir; I'm going in.-The

#### NERVOUS PEOPLE.

VARIOUS VAGARIES WHICH ACCOM-PANY AN AMERICAN DISEASE.

The Man Who Clears fils Throat-Pulling at the Mustache-L at Stages of Nervons Affliction-Trick of a Victim of

"What do you think of nervous tricks and habits, doctorf" asked a reporter of Dr. Charles H. Hughes, at the physician's office. "Their serious consideration would fill your paper," he answered. "But of what may best be characterized as tricks and petty mannerisms possessed by so many people, I would say that they are only too often the precursors of a graver nervous condition; the initial warnings of nature, as it were, of the diection in which the system is tending. Often, to be sure, these habits never become worse, the condition of the nervous system giving rise to them recovering through some ous circumstance. There are sudden starts, the patient is easily frightened, dising rise to semi-spasmodic actions. What physicians call the inhibitory power of the brain to arrest morbid influences becomes impaired so that what the mind would usually restrain passes into action. The mind has the ability to enforce such restraint, but action affords so much relief that the suf-

acquired, are the result.
"We have all seen the practices into which nervous people fall. There is the man who clears his throat or coughs, when he has never the sign of a cold, or who yawns when be has We had six ounce boxing gloves, and it was no reason whatever to feel bored. Others will twitch their beard or mustache, pull at ready, every one but the corporal could see their clothing or buttons, or pick and bite at their finger nails until the blood runs. Then such a hurry "to punch an Injun" that he there are other such familiar evidences of overlooked particulars. He weighed at least embarrassment as the continual shifting of the position when in company, and this, toof delight on his face as the call came. He gether with a tendency to automatic and ab-went in to secure a knock out blow, but sev-sent minded actions when not dependent on eral surprises awaited him. He could no profound mental preoccupancy, may be more hit that Iudian than a boy could lasso often taken as indicating the approach of nervous prostration. When one gets very nervous, marked habits of irritation appear; familiar and naturally agreeable sounds-When round second opened we gave Joe such as the prattle of children-become annoying. Insomnia will set in, the repair of swung his right with a smash, and the cor- the system becomes unequal to the daily demand, and the result is seen in irregularities snore like a borse for five minutes before he of regulated movements. Some people will came to. It was as clean a knockout as any jerk and twitch their bodies when they fall asleep, from an irregular explosion of motor perve force, the energy of a spinal cell becoming suddenly liberated. This same condition of things higher up in the brain gives rise to inopportune and incomplete ideation, disturbing and comfortless dreams, when the natural

> "In still graver states of pervous troubles may be observed morbid fears, some of them most peculiar. There are people afflicted with monophobia, or the fear of being alone, which is a most peculiar condition of the mind. I knew a lawyer who would never dare to appear in court for the purpose of pleading a case when unaccompanied by his wife or some other member of the family. When so supported he would argue well and at length, but otherwise an indefinable terror of something that might happen-he knew not what-would seize him and render him powerless. Then there are victims of claustrophobia, or the fear of going through nar-row places, and I have known people to be in mortal terror when proceeding along any but the broadest thoroughfares, lest the houses should close in on them and crush them. Anthrophobia and gynephobia, the one the fear of crowds and of men, and the other the fear of women, are not uncommon. These and similar troubles, ass ciated with morbid sounds in the ears, are symptoms of what has been termed American nervousness, or neurasthenia, it being first discovered by American physicians. Again, we have perversion of smell and taste, all local causes being absent; cases of people who smell smoke when there is none at band, and the predilection of school girls for chalk and ground slate pencils. The liking for alcohol is often a matter of the nerves and even acquired tastes for various articles of food and drink may be traced to the same cause.

"One of the saddest symptoms of nervousany further. There is something wrong.

Is marriage, after all, a failure?"—

In the last stages of the affliction, is the indecised the last stages of the affliction, is the indecised to the stages of the affliction, is the indecised to the stages of the affliction, is the indecised to the stages of the affliction, is the indecised to the stages of the affliction, is the indecised to the stages of the affliction, is the indecised to the stages of the affliction, is the indecised to the stages of the affliction, is the indecised to the stages of the affliction, is the indecised to the stages of the affliction, is the indecised to the affliction, is the indecised to the affliction. ion of men previously remarkable for vigor and the rapidity with which they grasped conclusions and acted on their convictions But perhaps the most characteristic of all nervous troubles is the fear of personal conmination, which appears to have developed more since the advancement of the bascilii theory, and which so affects some persons that they will not shake hands or otherwise come into actual contact with their neigh-

In connection with this last a certain gentleman well known in St. Louis, but now dead, may be recalled by many in whom was developed in a remarkable degree this fear of contamination. He wore gloves, and not only would not shake hands, but had the greatest aversion to touching any one sitting next him in a street car. Many people there are who have some one nervous affliction that never develops into anything worse, and which is merely a source of annoyance to the afflicted. One gentleman found it impossible to sleep at times, and after chasing imaginary sheep over imaginary fences without avail, bethought himself of tracing the figure "8" on the ball of his thumb with the forefinger of the same hand. This intricate process attained the desired end, but unfortunately became such a matter of habit that it was continued in waking hours, and when last heard from the victim was unconsciously laboring to lull himself asleep in the day time.

These are but a few of the many types of nervous men that every one encounters. That they could be reduplicated by the score goes without saying, but lest the reader be added to the long list of unfortunates, it may be just as well to let the medical books tell the rest.—St. Louis Republican.

Very Satisfactory. Mr. Levi employs two clerks in his retail grocery. One is a young man of the same race as his employer; the other is a large limbed, black bearded Yankee by the name

Mr. Levi is a very excitable little man and whenever young Moses gets in late swears at him fearfully.

The other day, after a prolonged "cursing

out," Moss meekly remonstrated:
"Mr. Lovi, it is all right; you can cuss me
wenefer you want to, but I notish dat Mr. Hicks gits in late and you don' say nothing to

"But, mein Gott man!" exclaimed Mr. Levi, "you don't know what kind of a tem per dat man Hicks is got!"—Detroit Free

Sinking Rapidly. Robinson-Hello, Smith! Glad to see you back. How did you leave Jones! Smith-Poor fellow! The last time I saw him he was sinking rapidly.

Robinson-Indeed! What was the matter with him! Smith-He fell overboard from the steamer -Burlington Free Press.

No Memory for Trifles. World's Fair Boomer (in Washington)-Ah, my dear general? I am glad to see you. You remember meeting me when you were in St.

Pan-American Delegate (slightly puzzled)-I remember your face very well, sir, but I-1 have forgotten all about St. Louis. Where is it!-Chicago Tribune. Did Not Spare the Rod.

Squire Sawbuck (of the school committee) -I've been talkin' with the new schoolmaster. Smart man! Deacon Homespun-Yes; what branches does he seem t' kneow the most absout? "Wal, from his talk, I should say he knew

most absout birth branches."

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And History, Seldom Erring, Will Record You age or Savage.

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of modern experience. It is the result of research, the triumph of reason. Like Mi-nerva, it sprang from the brain of modern Jupiter science, Its challenge is investigation; its passport is truth. Which side

SEATTLE, Wash., June 9, 1891. Our baby was very sick, and we tried several physicians in turn. None of them seemed to know what the matter was. She couldn't stand; couldn't play, it was diffi-cult for her to get her breath; she had choking spells from the time she was 4 months old; would choke every five minturbing the motor area of the brain and giv- utes during the night, and was subject to convulsions and muscular contraction. We had about given up hope of her getting well, when we took her to Dr. Jordan, and in a very short time she commenced to improve, until all these symptoms have disappeared entirely, and she has not had a sign of them for some time.

It gives me great pleasure to make this ferer acquiesces, and nervous habits, newly statement, so that others who have chil-

dren that are ill may know where to take them for treatment. MRS. CHARLES R. BRYEMAN; Third street, between Bell and Blanchard.

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