E SIGNS OF APPROACHING AGE Mas Showed That He Was Growing ald Without Knowing It.

man, apparently slightly past midfe, whose hair was tinged with nd noticeably thin on top, sat near me age entered and occupied the nt sent between us. He looked at other fixedly. The look was exged, and in second each had the cordially by the hand. The contion told that they had been schoolwho had not met in many years. By Jove, Charlie," exclaimed the "it does me good to see you. You tchanged much more than I have, I am not a day older than when we

our diplomas. can't quite agree with you, Tom," red the other, "but I don't feel old yet. I see you still enjoy the ter, and I suppose you have kept up literary tastes for the past 30

Thirty years!" repeated Tom. "How years fly! Do you remember how used to drag? Theaters! Well, I do ow and then, but the plays and actre not what they used to be. As to s. I still read them, but none of the ern trash. There hasn't been a good written for a quarter of a century. new ones give me the dyspepsia e than what I eat. Do you rememthe meals we had on the old Verfarm? Those were happy days. ty years and more ago! Strange, but 't show a sign of age. I wonder e this confounded draft is coming I feel neuralgia on top of my

fom, old boy," replied the other, are deceiving yourself, for you shown marked signs of approachage within three minutes. Your bethat theaters and actors have derated, that new books are below the dard, that childhood cooking was ction and that time flies so very are all indications that you are on lown hill side of life. The slight that you say brings a tinge of algia to the top of your head, where, ice, the hair is rather thin, wouldn't een thought of 30 years ago. Then you are in the very front seat of a r. No use denying the signs, Tom. e getting along and must admit others plainly see."-New York

Material For Cavalry.

sile the United States does not of a large standing army, the few nts of cavalry which have seen e on the plains will not only comfavorably with the mounted men er nations, but for the particular work to which they have been they are without equals in the We have had no reason to keep in training, but if put to the test in a very short time. Unlike the days of the recent rebellion, we

reas, in earlier days, equestrianas unknown, comparatively speakit has in later days become so l as a means of exercise, recreand health that old and young are good riders. The various sports hunting and racing have served mulate interest in equitation. The ary troops formed throughout the try are also factors.

of these sources would be drawn for officers rather than for private ers. They do not represent a large er in comparison with the force sary to cope with a foe; but they d certainly prove a valuable nuon which to build.-Rider and

He Had His Orders. Have you any children?" asked the

have," replied the prospective hen you can't have the flat," said

anitor decisively. out you don't understand," protest prospective tenant. "My younchild is 20 years old, married and in New York, and the other two

n St. Louis," hat makes no difference, " returned janitor. "Orders are orders, and I orders not to rent this flat to any with children."-Chicago Post.

TTER THAN REFINED GOLD

to many unfortunates for whose all-lostetter's stomach Bitters is a prompt-ful remedy. The dyspeptic, the rheu-the nervous, persons troubled with bill-or chills and fever, should lose no time ling themselves of this comprehensive also medicine. It premotes appetite and slumber. slumber.

When one is the picture of despair, You're very apt to find That he has somehow got himself hat he has somehow got bimself in a terrible frame of mind.

ENTS WANTED. Best cement of

RE CURE FOR PILES O-SAN-KO'S PILE REMEDY.

DR. HOSANKO, Phile., Pa. USES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

Pronounced Like English, but With the

PROPER NAMES.

Right Syllable Accented. As the English language has well settled rules of pronunciation, and is well able to deal in its own manner a theater. As the curtain rose for with almost any possible combination languages, it would seem to be not only permissible but proper for English speaking people to pronounce foreign names according to English analogies. It is not incumbent upon Americans or Englishmen to familiarize themselves with Russian, for example, before they may venture to pronounce the name of a Russian diplomat, or study Chinese in order to be in a position to mention casually some Chinese proper name. It is enough, as a general rule, to give to the old combination of sounds presented to us in dispatches from Japan, Bulgaria, the Transvaal or Venezuela such utterance as the laws of our own language prescribe. Hit or miss, life is too short to master the orthoppy of every tongue and we must be content to do the best we can in our own way. Especially is this the case with proper names that have long had place in the English language and have a recognized English pronunciation. It is mere affectation to convert Paris into Paree, or spethe German pronunciation of the name of Wagner, the well known musician and composer, by giving a v twist to the first letter. Paris is Paris, and Wagner is Wagner, the names being common and well understood. A person in the first enthusiasm of his acquaintance with a foreign language may be pardoned for airing his superior knowledge when uncommon names, not adopted in the eater more gentle than a diet of common English speech, are in question, but he becomes ridiculous when tarians, it says, are prone to contrast he undertakes to impart a foreign accent to familiar names. There is a story bivora with the ferocity o t n displayed of a New York clerk, named Gordon, who after a month's stay in France be came "Gor-r-rdong" and refused to answer to any other appellation. His case was an extreme one perhaps, but it illustrates the vice-too common-of using with excessive ostentation foreign instead of the more useful and intelligible English pronunciations.

With respect to Latin and Greek proper names a stricter rule may perhaps be conceded to apply. These languages are the implements of culture. The rules of pronunciation applicable to words transferred from them into English are simple and few, and well within the du, feeding on rice or wheat flour, is reach of every one who pretends to a classical education. A false accent is accordingly unpardonable, and among by religious fanaticism. Perhaps the classic scholars correctness of accent is mischievous effects upon the habits the accepted test of sound and thorough and disposition, ascribed to animal training. But in the sounds given to food, are due to the alcoholic liquors particular letters there is room for the which are consumed at the same time. manifestation of vanity or immature judgment. Cicero's name during the vidual leading a temperate life would ald certainly raise a magnificent lifetime of the great Roman orator was probably not be altered for the better undoubtedly pronounced Kikero, and were he to substitute vegetarian die Casar was Kaisar. Other consonants for his ordinary fare. d have plenty of horsemen to call and all the vowels were in classical Latin pronounced in a way which our English letters once followed, but from which they have now for the most part departed. At college it is well to learn what is thought to have been the true Latin pronunciation. All knowledge is useful. But it is unnecessary in quoting Latin after leaving college to aim at a painful consistency. In respect indeed to names like Cicero and Casar, which have been domesticated, so to speak, in the English language, the usual rule applies. They are to be pronounced like English words, only taking care to get the accent on the right syllable. The English speaking American people accept, in fact, the common sense rule that pure English is always preferable to a potpoarri of German. Latin and other pronunciations. - Balti-

> more Sun. George Sand at Seventy-one.

La Revue de Paris prints a statement by George Sand on her views of novel writing and her views of life in general. It was written when she was 71 years old and was meant as a preface to a new edition of her works, but the project of the new edition was given up. Though she was looking forward to death at the time, it expresses only the most cheerful sentiments, for there was a stubbornness about her optimism as about her idealism. Concerning this last she has a good deal to say, of which the substance is this: she has been charged with idealizing her personages. Well, she meant them to be as they are. And, which is not the same thing, she saw them so, and often met people like them in the world. But if she had only met one such noble personage that same would have been real, and she would be within her rights in depicting him. She is aware the present temper of the world is hard. She has done her level best to soften the feelings of her contemporaries and altogether failed. But she means to go on her old way at dschina, glass; takes place of munilage ome and office; sample 10c. Address rate Mfg. Co., box 198, The Dalles, Or. will come right. As for the world going to the dogs or dying of feebleness-not wife near Dunfermline, some 30 years a bit of it. The groaner only echoes his ago, as to the merits of a clergyman in started away to the stable with the own miserable condition. - London the neighborhood, she informed me that horses. Mr. Whitcomb at once took up Bookman.

He Conquered Carlyle. The Rev. Thomas Alexander, a Presbyterian minister long resident in Chelsea, and well known as a brother Scot, was most anxious to know Carlyle, but had no opportunity of getting an introduction to him. One day, in the King's road, he saw Carlyle coming in his direction, and took advantage of the opportunity by going up to the sage and saying, "Thomas Carlyle, I believe?" Carlyle's reply was, "Tom Alexander, They became good friends, I know!" and later Mr. Alexander wrote to Carlyle for a subscription toward a school building fund, and Carlyle wrote back refusal in doggerel, whereupon Mr. Alexander replied that if he did not send him £5 he would sell his poetry to once forthcoming. -San Francisco ArA SKELETON COSTUME.

A Very Up-to-Date and Striking Fancy

Carnival Ball Dresses. The designing of fancy dresses for carnival balls is an art in Munich and Paris, and the political event of the hour, the social fad of the latest scientific discovery is promptly exploited by the costumers. The Roentgen discovery of the uses of the cathode ray was not two weeks old when one of the reigning beauties of the Bavarian capital appeared at a court ball in the unique and somewhat startling costume here reproduced.

Beneath a fluffy cloud of gause drapery the fair masquerader wore watered silk skirt and close-fitting basque, upon which had been deftly painted the principal bones of the human frame. The ribs, collar bones, arms, thigh bones and spine were outset time a spectacled man of about of letters brought into it from other ground. The idea was not carried



above the neck, nor below the knees, and a pair of roguish eyes peeped through a satin mask. The thing was dainty in its conception and

Rice-Enters.

The Fortnightly Review is of the opinion that diet has more or less influence upon character, but does not concede that a vegetable diet renders which animal food forms a part. Vegethe gentleness of our domestic herby carnivorous animals.

A little reflection, however, shows that the food cannot be the main cause of the disposition in either case. Many of the herbivora are enpable of displaying the utmost ferocity. Savage attacks upon inoffensive persons by bulls, horses and stags are by no means uncommon in this country; while in the East "rogue" elephants, wild boars and other berblyorous animals often inflict serious inturies upon human beings

who chance to come in their way. So, likewise, the ordinarily mild Hinliable to become riotous, uncontrollable and bloodthirsty when influenced

The disposition of an average indi-

What the Tablespoon Showed.



cheerful lad this picture shows; What makes him glad, do you suppose He has just had ten buckwheat cakes-The kind, no doubt, your mother makes Not satisfied with half a score This greedy youngster begs for more.



A tearful lad this pierure shows; What makes him sad, do you suppose? He does feel bad-that is quite plain; He must be in most awful pair He is. His pa says he can't take Another solitary cake.

Survival of a French Word In Scotland. While speaking to a respectable housea' the room." A cantious cross examination elicited the fact that "the room" certainly did not include the Lothians, and did not extend so far as Sterling. I came to the conclusion that the word French "royaume," the kingdom of Fife. - Edinburgh Scotsman.

A fossil dragon fly 27 inches long, armed with big jaws and teeth, has been found in the coal measures of Commentry, in the department of the Allier,

A Thoughtless Compliment.

She-It is a very pretty ring, indeed,

dear, but it is a good deal too large for He (thoughtlessly)-Yes, I was afraid a collector or publish it. The £5 was at it might be. Mildred's hand is bigger by two sizes, sure, than yours. - Somerville dies so much alike as yours and mine."

MRS. EDMUND BAYLISS.

The Blue-Blooded Wife of Gotham's New Feelety Lender.

Mrs. Edmund L. Bayliss was a Van Rensselaer, and hence, so far as blue blood is concerned, is in every way qualified to lead those laborious and weary persons who make up the 400. 300, 35 or whatever it is, of New York's society. That is to say, she is qualified to assist her husband in leading, for the real king of Gotham's best people is



MRS. EDMUND BAYLISS.

Mr. Rayliss himself. This gentlemen, it will be remembered, has been selected by some occult and inscrutable agency to fill the place left vacant by the passing of Ward McAllicter. It is odd that the dead man's foremost canon should have been so disregarded in this matter. Mr. Bayliss has a visible means of support. He is a pretty good lawyer. His wife has an attractive personality and a pretty face. She has the name of being the most graceful waltzer in New York. She has any number you please of exquisite gowns, and many women copy her in this respect. But so well does she understand the art of dressing that it is said that some of her women friends even are not able to recollect more than half the details of any new costume she wears, seen but once. As for the men, they don't know anything at all about it. She is remembered by them, not for the gorgeousness or the simplicity of her attire, but by what she said and did during the evening. Her salon-if a New York drawing-room may be so designatedis much sought after, and she will be an invaluable aid to her husband in his

AUTHOR OF A FAMOUS BOOK.

Tom Brown's School Days" Brought a Fortune to Thomas Hughes.

There died in London recently a man who, although his name is not a familiar one, was nevertheless known to thousands of people in this country by one of the books he wrote and on which his sole claim to fame rests.



As Thomas Hughes he was comparatively unknown, but what schoolboy is there in the land that has not read with keen delight that best known production of his pen, "Tom Brown's School Days?"

Thomas Hughes was born in Berkshire in 1823. He was educated at Rugby and later graduated from Oxford. He was prominent at athletics in college. After leaving school he was admitted to the bar and sat in Parliament from 1865 to 1874. During this time he paid a visit to the United States and afterward established the Rugby Colony in Tennessee, which turned out to be a failure.

It was in 1857, when a comparative ly obscure barrister, that he wrote "Tom Brown's School Days." The book instantly jumped into popular favor and brought a fortune to the author and also to the publisher. The wonderful success of the book astonished Hughes as well as everybody He wrote several other books, mainly of a religious and political nature, among them a history of our civil war, but none of them became very popular.

Another Fiddle.

James Whitcomb was a prominent citizen of Indiana in her early days, and he was not only a politician, but one of the best amateur musicians in the country. He composed several pieces for the violin, which was his own chosen instrument, and many are the stories told of him and his fiddle.

At one time he was travelling from Indianapolis to Eastern Indiana, and stopped for the night at a house on a lonely road. He entered the cabin with his companion, and there they found a lame young man called Amos sitting by the fire scraping at an old violin with most disastrous result.

He laid the violin on the bed, and he was said to be the best preacher "in the vielin, tuned it, and when Amos returned was playing light and beautiful airs. Amos was entranced. He sat down and, mouth wide open in wonder, watched the musician. Then Mr. Whitcomb struck up "Hall Columbia," and "room" was a corrupt form of the the youth could bear it no longer. He sprang to his feet.

"If I had fifty dollars," cried he, "I'd give it all for that fiddle! I never heard

such music." Mr. Whitcomb said nothing, but kept on playing. By and by, when he had finished, he laid the violin on the bed. This was the young man's opportunity. He sprang up, seized the instrument carried it to the fire where he could see more plainly, and turned it over

and over, examining every part. "Mister," he sang out, in high excitement, "I never in my life see two fidFROM GOAT TO BOAT.

Even the festive goat in this vernal season has his field sport on the common with a tin can or the but of a log. From the sport of the goat in the spring to the varied sport of the goat in the spring to the varied sports of early and late summer, what a world of amusement and what a scene of muscular activity. In all these, ever so helpful, from the bat in the ball field to the oar of the boat and the clatter of the turf, there comes in a large amount of penalty in the shape of serious sprains and troublesome bruises, but no man is a good athlete, nordoes he develop well from such exercises without his full share of both. It is a good thing, therefore, that there is provided something which, if always kept ready, is always ready to cure promptly these sudden and painful mishaps. St. Jacobs Oil, without question, passes among all sportsmen as the thing to passes among all sportsmen as the thing to have, par excellence, in all kinds of sports. It has gained its best reputation from its best cures of this nature, and the man who would enjoy freely the summer sports would be almost foolish not to keep a bot-

Jinks-Would you call firebson a feel? Fit kins-Well, hardly, but I think he knows the least on the most subjects of any man of my ac-

gives way to the sunshine of hope, inppiness and health, upon taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, because it gives renewed life and vitality to the blood, and through that imparts gth, vigor nerve stren to the whole and energy pools body. Read this letter: "Hood's Sar saparilla helped me wonderfully, changed sickness to health, gloom to sunshine. No pen can describe what I suffered. I was deathly sick, had sick headaches every few days and those terrible tired, despondent feelings, with heart

troubles so that I could not go up and

down stairs without clasping my hand over my heart and resting. In fact, it would almost take my breath away. I suffered so I did not care to live, yet I had much to live for. There is no pleasure in life if deprived of health, for life becomes a burden. Hood's Sarsaparilla does far more than advertised. After taking one bottle, it is sufficient to recommend itself." Mrs. J. E. SMITH, Beloit, Iowa.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1. Preparedonly by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, billous-

Man's Sixth Sense

"There is every reason to believe that man was once vastly superior to his present self, " said Claude Fales Wright, the theosophist, in New York the other

"You all have possibly heard the ex pression, which comes down from cen-'Frightened out of his seven senses.' It is not ridiculous to believe that man at one time had seven senses What these other two senses were it is not now within our province to know It is possibly just as difficult to find out as to teach a person who has no sense play and sing for such a person, but without some intuitive knowledge of harmonious sounds you could not make him appreciate music. The main thing for us to do is to get rid of old ideas if we would learn. Socrates said that the way to learn is to forget. If a man tells me something new, I do not doubt the trath of it until I have investigated it. If we make up our minds that we cannot

do a thing, then we will never do it. "Almost all animals are susceptible to intuitive qualities, which cannot be de fined. In man these qualities are often strongly marked. You have noted the peculiar influence which the presence of certain persons has upon you. Sometimes one cannot think evil or good of another in his presence without his knowing it. This is a sensitiveness to which we are all more or less subject. But we must not let this feeling control us. We may have it and control it, and this, then, constitutes the sixth sense. It is the living in the world and not be ing of it-not giving up foolishly all you have. It is evident that we are coming to an appreciation of the sixth sense No doubt by philosophy we will recover the senses, two of which have been temporarily dormant."-Pittsburg Dis-

A reformed burglar, who has no fur ther use for the knowledge himself, says there are three things a night thief dreads. One is a baby, the second is a little whiffet dog that can sleep with both eyes open and barks when a needle falls, and the third is a newspaper. Almost always the paper rattles or crackles when a foot touches it. Unless a burglar is so desperate that he will risk his own life, he will leave the moment he strikes a house strewn with newspapers.

king life, and thus far it is the greates success. This is how our day passes We trek from about 3 in the morning till jolty, and therefore not conducive to slumber, Mrs. Grey and I sleep on for another hour after we stop-that is, from 7 to 8. During this time the tent is put up, and some water got, if possihave gone out shooting. We have breakfast on the yeldt about 9:30 or 10. After that till about 1:30 is free. I some times sketch, but I usually want to walk as well; or I ought to be writing journal or washing clothes or dusting out the wagon or skinning birds or darning my stockings (especially the last), and the time available is all too short. At I we have a cup of cocoa and a biscuit, and then pack up for another two hours' trek from 2 to 4. One has to pack everything in most carefully, as otherwise it would be either jolted to pieces or tossed out. Washstand, camp stools, ladder, books, etc., are all located in our wagon and have to be taken in and out at each trek. From 10 to 3 is the only quiet time for sleeping, so one tries to make the most of it. The "boys" usually sleep under the wagons. Almost the only drawback of the life is the dirt and dust. For the first week the roads were muddy, and our buck wagon got "stuck" several times-once for about eight hours. They had to use 20 pairs of oxen to pull it out, taking the spans from the other wagons, and even then only succeeded after "off loading" and much digging in front of the wheels -"Twelve Hundred Miles In a Wagon," by Miss Balfour.

Early Picty.

D. L. Moody, the evangelist, told a story in Philadelphia the other day about his life before his conversion, when a boy of 17. He said that while he was a pretty bad boy in his unregenerate days, deep in the fellies and errors of the world, he never broke so far away from his early religious training as to forget to say his prayers every night. "I used to sleep with my brother," he said, "and if either one of us happened to jump into bed without first getting on his knees the other would swear at him vigorously and kick him out on the

"Can't arbitrate," says John Bull to Venezuela, "I've got possession and that's enough." "You must arbitrate Frinidad," he says to Brazil. "You've ad possession long enough."-Cleveand World.

BEWARE OF CINTMENTS FOR CA-TARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY.

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when cutering it through the mucous surfaces. Such atticles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, setting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

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Piso's Cure for Consumption is the only cough medicine used in my house,—D. C. Albright, Mifflinburg, Pa , Dec. 11, '95.

TRY GERMEA for breakfast.



FOR PEOPLE THAT ARE SICK OF DR. GUNN'S LIVER PILLS

We have now had a real trial of trok- MAKES PEOPLE WELL

about 7. As the road is usually pretty Most Remarkable Remedy in the World.

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> The True Medicine for Lost Nervous Strength.

Without an Equal in Purifying and Enriching the Blood.

Great Cures Effected by Paine's Celery Compound.

What Scientific Research Has Accomplished.

Proved by Success Where All Else Has Failed.

There is one true specific for diseases arising from a debilitated nervous system, and that is the Paine's celery com-pound so generally prescribed by physi-cians. It is the most remarkable rem-edy that the scientific research of this country has produced.



neuralgia, rheum a-tism, and kidney troubles. For the latter Paine's celery compound has succeeded again and again where everything else has failed. Sufferers from neuralgia, neuralgic headaches and rheumatism should stop short their morphine, quinine and such pain-killing drugs. No cure can be hoped for from these temporizers. There is one way of getting rid forever of the causes of all this suffering; that is by taking Paine's celery compound. In this great modern remedy the real means to health is attended to; sleep is made sound and refreshing, the appetite improves and the nerves stop complaining, because they get the nutriment that nature requires. This is the fundamental, rational way that Paine's celery compound takes to be able to cope successfully with diseases of the liver, kidneys and stomach, and to guarantee a complete return of sound sleep, good di-gestion and a quiet, well regulated nera-ous system.

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Yours very truly, to-day. BLACKWELL'S DURHAM TOBACCO COMPANY. If you have any difficulty in procuring your soap, cut out this notice and send it with

"Save My Child!" is the cry of many an agonized mother little one

writhes in croup or whooping cough. In such cases, Dr. Acker's English Remedy proves a blessing and a godsend. Mrs. M. A. Burke, of 309 E. 105th St., New York, writes: "Dr. Acker's English Remedy cured my baby of bronchitis, and also gave instant relief in a severe case of croup. I gratefully recommend it." Three sizes, 25c.; 50c.; \$1. All Druggists. ACKER MEDICINE Co., 16 & 18 Chambers St., N.Y.

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