

Then it's time to act! No th study, to read, to exp ent! You want to save y air, and save it quickly, So make up your mind this very minute that if your hair ver comes out you will use Ayer's Hair Vigor. Is makes he scalp healthy. The hair mays in. It cannot do anyhing else. It's namre's way. Made by J. C. Ayar Do. Lowell, Main yer's BARSAPARILLA.

Edited Ont.

Tahn," said Lorna Doone, "you ought to come and meet me by stealth. It right. My family wouldn't like it." We fair in love or war, Lorns," isd John Ridd, "and this is both." Mr. Blackmore, fearing that this play of the intellect was not suited ravy a man as Big John, omitted

ARD 2. BURTON. - Assayer and Chem. Artin Colorado Apecimen prices: Ge Clash II (60d, Miver, 752; Oold, 800; Zhu M. Cyanide tens. Mailing envelopes a Sult enton application. Control and U. Fraintel. Heference: Carbonate N

SOLENE ENGINES 5 to 4 horse fully warranted. \$120. All sizes and slowest prices. Write for catalog. ERSON MACHINERY COMPANY Portlant, Oregon



evy of women laborers who have the from village to village, and so add a few more shillings to the modest fam-

Few Egyptian village scenes appeal more foreibly to the cultivated taste or artistic sense than that of the village maiden fetching water from the river or the well. The lithe, elastic, welldeveloped figure of the peasant damsel seems singularly noble in its homely simplicity, draped in its loose dark hive garment, the beautifully molded earthenware pitcher poised upon her shapely head. Her long vell of coarse crope, it is true, is half drawn to conceal her face from prying eyes, or, when she wears no vell-and often, owing to the exigencies of field labor, the burko (face vell) is dispensed with-its office is performed by gathering a fold of her head covering into a corner of her mouth. Yet the very poor are not always punctillous about keeping their faces bidden from strangers, and so sometimes one sees the indigo or greenish-blue tattoo designs on the forehead or below the under lip. On reaching the river, where her shadow seems to kiss the ripples, the modern Rebekale tucks the skirts of her raiment between her knees, enters the water to cleanse and fill ber water jar (balass), and then, with a last feminine touch of adjustment to the folds of her dress, she raises the heavy burden into position and bears it away, spilling nothing of Its limpld contents. She never loses her balance, having made a practice from early childhood of carrying all burdens on her head and having thus acquired a naturally upright carriage and statuesque galt.

****			100	A Second		Sec.
a section	A	CUP	OF	TEA	B. LA	

Buying a cup of tea may be a traga man buys it, says a writer in the have died. We drank from the same canteen ! -Gen. C. G. Halpine (Private Miles O'Reilly). Loudon Sketch. He slides sheepisbly into the shop, takes the seat in the draft of the door that everybody else has avoided, and says to the waitress with a diffident smile :

"Oh, would you bring me a cup of tea ?

Breathes there the man with soul so dead Who never to himself hath said, The waitress, who returns the smile Who never to himself hath said, "This is my own, my native land !" Whose heart hath never within him burn'd As home his footsteps he hath turned From wandering on a foreign strand? If such there breathe, go, mark him well! For him no minatrel raptures swell; High though his titles, proud his name, Boundless his wealth as wish can claim--Despite those titles, power, and pelf, The wretch, concentered all in self, Living, shall forfeit fair renown, And, doubly dying, shall go down To the vile dust from whence he sprung Unwept, unhonor'd, and unsung. --Site Walter Scott. or does not return it, according to the rule of the establishment in regard to tipping, brings him his tea, slams it down, scribbles out a check and sails away.

The man tastes the tes, finds that it is bitter from long brewing, slips out of his seat, pays the bill and hurries away from the shop.

Now let us see how a woman buys a cup of tea.

She marches into the shop with a little boy on one side of her and a little girl on the other.

"I want a table for three," she says, in the manner of one about to order a dinner at ten guineas a head.

"Yes, madam," replies the meek at-

Two Kinds of Pelloans. We have in America two kinds of pelicans, the white and the brown. Of the former, I can only say that it does not encourage the advances of the avian psychologist. Invasions of its strongholds on remote lake islets in Manitoba and in Nevada have resulted

in their complete descrition by every white pellean old enough to spread a wing; and success here is doubtless not to be looked for so long as this snowyplumaged bird remains a shining mark for every roving rifleman.-Century.

Momentary Relapse.

"Mr. Spotcash," said the reformed sport, "we want to buy a thousand crul-lers for the walfs' picnic. Can you give ns something ?"

'Yes," answered the merchant. "Here's

"Thanks, Mr. Spotcash. I told the boys, by George, it was dollars to dough-nuts you'd cough up liberal !"

6 St. Vitue' Dance and all Norrous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Eline's Great a Regiorez, Send for FREE 52 trial bottle and and Dr. H. M. Kilme, Ld., 601 Arch St., Phile, PA Well Up in the Classics.

The principal of one of Washington's high schools relates an incident in conpoction with the last commencement day of the institution mentioned. A clever girl had taken one of the principal prizes. At the close of the exerises her friends crowded about ther to offer congratulations.

"Weren't you awfully afraid wouldn't get it, Hattie," asked "when there were so many contestants?

"Oh, no !" cheerily exclaimed Hattle, "Because I knew that when it came to English composition I had 'em all skinned alive !"-Harper's Weekly.

Mothers will find Mr-, Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their shildren during the testhing period.

Where Mc'd Be. Mrs. McSosh-I wish all the enloons a creation were in the bottom of the

Mr. MaSosh-Gee, you gotta mean disedy or a comedy. Much depends on p'sition! Wanner get me drown', ch?-

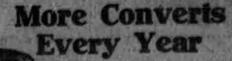
Catarrh Cannot be Cured

Catarrh Cannot be Cured with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot shood or constitutional disease, and in order to ours if you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucoussurfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. I was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular pre-scription. If is composed of the best tonies in this country for years, and is a regular pre-inter, acting directly on the mest blood puri-tier, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients in curing Catarrh. Each for testimonials free. M. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, G. Bid by draggists, price 75c. Hall's Tamily Pills are the best.

Rich Uncle-Leonard, have you ever succeeded in carrying out one single pur-pose in all your life? Spendthrift Nephew (deeply hurt)--Uncle, I have! Six years ago I formed

a resolution that I would cut loose and have a good time, and to-day I owe \$13,-

THE KIN



Every day in every year that comes, more housewives are giving up their exhorbitant priced Baking Powders and turning to K C, the honest and reliable, which has stood so well the test of years. They are finding out that

BAKING

costs one-third the price of powder anywhere near K C quality, and makes better, purer, more healthful baking. 25 ounces for 25c.

> JAQUES MFG. CO. Chicago, III.

Defines the Court's Duty.

25

A. G. Jewett, lawyer, politician and man of sarcastic wit, was once trying a case in the supreme court in Belfast, Me., his home city. The judge presid-ing, before being called to the bench, had tried many cases against Jewett, who did not entertain a very high opinion of his ability.

In his closing argument, Jewett, in defiance of the rules of the court, started in to read some law to the jury. The court pounded on the bench and said: "Mr. Jewett, you must not read law to the jury in your closing argument." Jewett kept on reading, without so much as a glance at the court. The court in thunderous tones ordered

him to stop. Jewett, who had by this time read all he intended to read, turned ealmly to the judge and said : "Did your honor address me?"

"I said," roared the judge, "you must not read law to the jury in your closing argument. I will give the law to the jury. What do you suppose the court is here for?"

"What is the court here for?" re-

Anything but Friendly.

"You astonish me. Your engagement with Miss Welloph is broken, is it? Are the relations between you still friendly?" "I should say not! The relations be-tween us are her relations, and they're my hitter onemies."

No Longer in the Limelight. Then old Vesuvius checked his rage, And straightway called a truce. There's too much competition now, He muttered. "What's the use!"

HERITAGE OF CIVIL WAR.

Thousands of Soldiers Contracted **Ghronic Kidney Trouble While** in the Service.

The experience of Capt. John L. Ely, of Co. E, 17th Ohio, now living at 600 East Second street, Newton, Kansas, will interest the thou-



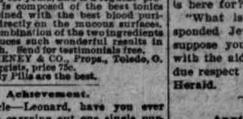
will interest the thou-sands of veterans who came back from the Civil war suffering tor-tures with kidney complaint. Capt. Ely says: "I con-tracted kidney trouble during the Civil war, and the occasional stinto a chronic case. At one time I had

to use a crutch and cane to get about. My back was lame and weak, and besides "What is the court here for?" re-sponded Jewett in high falsetto. "I suppose you know, sir, to keep order in a bad way when I began using with the aid of the sheriff, sir, with all Doan's Kidney Pills in 1901, but the remedy cured me, and I have been wall

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milbu) Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

"Why does Smithy "4"sit his wealt"

aunt so often?" "If he didn't he might have to his 'uncle.' "-Houston Post.



ares for Dramatic and Operatic and places Graduates. Recog-by leading theatrical managers. for Catalogue and list of gradu-d their success.

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Operatic School

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ng the Water makes the Skin oves Pimples and Blackheads; e. llands; frees the Scalp from and makes Beautiful Hair. Souveole Picture in colors, for 16 cents roams, PACIFIC COAST BORAX 4, Ca.

the use of th HASS: N

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XX: and a second

No. 33-00

1906 and 1907 Opens Sept. 15 some Occupations of the Exyptian Girl and Woman

THE FELLAH'S YOKEMATE.

We Have Drunk from the Same

There are bonds of all sorts in this world

of ours, Fetters of friendship and ties of flowers And true lovers' knots, I ween. The girl and the boy are bound by a kiss, But there's never a bond, old friend, like

We have drunk from the same canteen

It was sometimes water and sometimes

And sometimes apple jack fine as silk; But, whatever the tipple has been, We shared it together in bane or bliss, And I warm to you, friend, when I think of this-

We have drunk from the same canteen !

The rich and the great sit down to dine.

From glasses of crystal and green,

And they quaff to each other in sparkling

But I guess in their golden potations they

The warmth of regard to be found in

We have drunk from the same canteer !

We have shared our blankets and tents

together And have marched and fought in all kinds of weather.

And hungry and full we have been; Had days of battle and days of rest, But this memory I cling to and love the

We have drunk from the same canteen !

For when wounded I lay on the outer

With my blood flowing fast and but little

Oh, then, I remember, you crawled to my

And, bleeding so fast it seemed both must

Patriotiam.

Upon

hope a which my faint spirit could

milk

Her lot has improved vastly since those dark days of superstition when, in order to propitiate Serapis, the delty who presided over the waters of Father Nile, she was liable to be given as a sacrifice to the flood-custom . which was until guite recently commemorated at the annual cutting of the Khaleeg at Cairo by the erection of an earthen "bride," which was swallowed up by the rushing waters, says the Fortnightly Review. Albeit the fellow's lines have never been cast in pleasant places, very early in her existence does her round of drudgery begin, for while still a tiny child she is allotted a varie-

ty of tasks. In the clover season one sees peasant baby girls posted as sentinels over the horses and cattle tethered in the vividly green berseem fields; mere children, placed in authority near harably creaking water wheel, follow with toddling steps the wiry little donkey or gaunt, ugly buffalo harnessed to a wooden prop which is attached to the cogged wheel of the sakeeych. The little mites by voice and whip urge the weary blindfolded beasts to keep jogging along in the worn circular track, that the slowly revolving

earthenware pots cease not to pour the fertilizing water into the trough. The same little maidens, their hair

cenerally platted and the wisps and bralds decked with coins, are often seen tending small serds of goats. At times, too, they are sent to forage for rare windfalls of firewood (rare, because in the delta wood of any sort is scarce), which, if they find, they carry homeward across the fields on their heads, the strings of beads and glass bracelets on their fat little necks and arms glistening in the bright sunshine ; while those who dwell in woodless provinces are employed to collect manure, which, mixed with chopped straw, is pounded into round cakes and when dried in the sun forms the staple native fuel called "gelleh." Active little maid-ens carry diminutive hods or baskets of mortar or bricks when building operations are in progress, or are set to

destroy caterplilars at seasons when these pests threaten destruction to the maize or other crops. Should their village be within easy

distance of a rallway, girls of tender age are sent to hawk goolahs of cold water, hard-bolled eggs or fresh dates, figs or oranges, up and down the coun-tryside stations; and these bright, clamoring, smiling, pearly testhed autoens are pleasantly familiar little igures to all travelers throughout the belts. The bigger girls in time of whent harvest will join with the older remen in field labor, which is very fa-igning, as in many districts not only a they pluck and brief the corn, but Remains. The

tendant. "Will you kindly step this way."

"Mummy," says the little boy, when at last the party is seated and the attendant is waiting to take the twopenny order, "mummy, why has that lady got a turned-upj nose?" "Want a scone," complains the little girl.

"A pot of tea for one," orders "mum my," "and would you mind bringing an extra cup, so that my little girl can have some milk?".

"One tes and one milk?" asks the attendant.

"No, thank you. I thought I gave my order quite distinctly. I want a pot of tes for one and an extra cup. That's all."

"Yes, madam," says the meek attendant, and drags herself away with the firm intention of becoming an actrezs, let the stage be what it may. "Just one moment," says "mummy," when the tea is brought. "I should like to make sure that this is not too strong. Yes, it is much too strong. Will you let me have a pitcher of hot water, please? And I don't think you have brought quite enough milk." Half an hour later she marches

proudly from the shop, having paid exactly the same sum for these privieges as the wretched man who could not swallow a mouthful, and who sat in a draft.

> Gen. Grant's Joke. Secretary Taft, in discussing a cer-

tain hoax, said :

"It reminds me of the story about Sir Richard Owen, the famous English scientist. A footman came to Pembroke lodge, Sir Richard's residence, one morning, with a large bone wrapped in a cloth, and with a note from his master, Lord John Russell, asking if Sir Richard would please say what animal the bone belonged to.

"It required but a glance from the cientist to convince him that the bone was nothing but a ham bone from an ordinary pig. He sent a message back to that effect, and, meeting Lord John the next day, said : "'Why on earth Cid you send me a

pig's ham bone yosterday?" "I'll tell you,' said the other. 'General Grant, you know, is a great joker. He made me a present of what purnorted to be that rare delicacy, a griss ly bear's ham, but, as I had my don I sent you the bone.""

Out at Last. "Why do they call these dentists' of-fices dental parlors?" asked Hmith of his friend.

"Why, parlor is an old-fashioned

All that glitters can't be measure de golde

BLOOD PURIF 13:25

No other remedy has given such perfect satisfaction as a blood purifier and tonic or is so reliable in the cure of blood diseases of every character as S. S. S. It is known as "The King of Blood Purifiers," and the secret of its success and its right to this title is because "IT OURES DISEASE." It is an houest medicine, made entirely of purifying, healing roots, herbs and barks, which are acknowledged to be specifics for diseases arising from an impure or poisoned condition of the blood



and possessing tonic properties that act gently and admirably in the up-building of a run-down, weakened or disordered condition of the system.

One of the greatest points in favor of S. S. S. is that it is the only blood remedy on the market which does not contain a mineral ingredient of some kind to derange or damage the system. It is the one medicine that can be taken with absolute safety by the youngest child or the oldest member of the family, and persons who have allowed their systems to get in such condition that most medicines are repulsive to the stomach will find that S. S. S., while thorough, is gentle and pleasant in its action, and has none of the nauscating effects of the different mineral mixtures and concoctions offered as blood purifiers. As every part of the body is dependent on the blood for nourishment and strength, it is

necessary that this vital fluid be kept free from germs and poisons. So long as

uncontaminated we are fortified against discase, and health is assured ; but any impurity, humor or poison acts injuriously on the system and affects the general health. Pustular eruptions, pimples, rashes and the different skin affections show that the blood is in a feverish and diseased condition as a result of too much acid or the presence of

Gentlemen:-S. S. S. is used as a interior sector of in-home. Imyself have taken and alw use a proof of im-parities, increases the appetite, improves the digestion, and builds up the general health. I have given it to my children with fine results. It promptly restores the appe-tite and clears the skin of all eruptions. It is a very fine blood tonic and has my hearty endorsement. 154 S. 9th St., Lebanon, Pa. P. H. THOMPBON.

some irritating humor. Sores and Ulcers are the result of morbid, unhealthy matter in the blood, and Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Contagious Blood Pe blood disorders that continue to grow worse as long as the point

But all blood diseases are not acquired; some persons , in the blood and we see this great affliction manifested waxy, pallid appearance, the eyes are often weak, glan taint has been in the blood since birth the entire heal In all blood troubles S. S. S. has proved itself a

VEGETABLE

title of "KING OF BLOOD PURIFIERS." IN all poisons, humors, waste or foreign matter, an

Digind trScretula, Contag

S. S., and so

break out it

le Composition get "This interest

etc., are all deep-seated

fith an hereditary taint ways. The skin has a neck enlarged, and as the ally affected.

emedy and has well earned the n into the circulation and removes this stream of life pure and health-Nothing reaches inherited blood like S. S. S.; it removes every particle aint, purifies and strengthens the weak, indation for good health. As a tonic this reat medicine has no equal, and it will be found especially bracing to weak, anaemic persons. Rhenmatism, Catarrh, Sores and Ulcers, Skin sison and all other blood troubles are cured permathe blood that no trace of the dismitted to offspring. If you are in S.S.S.-and good results are