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## THE ENTERPRISE.

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attention was arrested by footsteps approaching, and looking up, she saw a strange gentleman advancing.

Lina, too, looked around, and rose the lawn in their wild fashion, it. Her sense of honor was more strict. Her sense of honor was more strict.

#### HUMAN LIFE. BY LUCY M. CREMER.

A ray of sunlight, falling to the earth, Pierced the dark mould with its intensest power Loosened the cold, hard soil, and soon there sprung Into a perfect bloom a little flower.

A light wind swayed the flower and stirred its leaves; I listened, and it whispered this to me : I felt the pain, the darkness and the chill Before I bloomed-and I am like to thee."

Then from the gloomy depths of my sad soul I heard a murmur softly, sweetly rise :-Life is the bursting seed of Love," it said. "Sown in the earth, to blossom in the skies."

#### TIRED MOTHERS.

A little elbow leans upon your knee—
Your tired knee that has so much to bear—
A child's dear eyes are looking lovingly
From underneath a thatch of tangled hair. Perhaps you do not heed the velvet buch
Of warm, moist incers holding routs o light,
You do not prize the blessing overmuch—
You almost are too tired to pray to night.

But it is blessedness! A year ago
I did not see it as I do to-day—
We are all so dull and thankless, and too slow
To catch the sunshine till it slips away. And now it seems surprising strange to me
That while I were the badge of motherhood did not kiss more oft and tenderly. The little child that brought me only good.

And if, some night, when you sit down to rest, You miss the elbow on your tired knee— The restless curly head from off your breast, The lisping tongue that chatters constantly; from your own the dimpled hands had slipped And ne'er would nestle in your palm again, If the white feet into the grave had tripped-I could not blame you for your heartache then.

wonder that some mothers ever fret At their little children clinging to their gown, Or that the footprints, when the days are wet.

Are ever black enough to make them frown.

If I could find a little muddy boot, Or cap, or jacket, on my chamber floor— If I could kiss a rosy, restless foot And hear it patter in my house once more

If I could mend a broken cart to-day, To morrow make a kire to reach the sky, There is no woman in God's world would say She was more blissfully content than I! But sh! the dainty pillow next my own
Is never rumpled by a shining head!
My singing birdling from its nest has flown— The little boy I used to kiss is—dead.

—N. F. Eccning Post.

## A POINT OF HONOR.

BY IDA ROLAND.

The little red school-house on the brow of a long hill, just at the edge of the village. A lonely place at this time, five o'clock in the afternoon; for the last barefooted urchin had disappeared down the long hill over an hour ago. It would seem that there was nothing to detain the pretty school-mistress so late; but she still sa behind her Ralph Earle. little table, leaning her heat upon her hand, and pondering, not over reports, or educational works, as one might think from her looks, but : love-letter. There it lay, on the table before her and in her mind, swinging in the Office Hours day and night; always ready when | balance, was the yes and no. Which should it be? Some girls find it an easy thing to engage themselves, and then break the chain when it becomes too irksome. But this Saidie Kempal was a conscientious little body, just unfashionable enough to consider an engagement a serious thing, not to be entered into lightly; and when once formed, to be sacred and binding. So, she was trying to probe her heart, and discover her feelings toward the writer of this letter, who said that he loved her so tenderly, and could never be happy unless she was his wife. The study

had lasted an hour, and she was no nearer the conclusion than at first. Perhaps, if she had seen a little more of the world, she could have decided sooner; but her days had been so bounded and hedged by home ties, and the quiet village life, that she had not yet learned the all-important lesson, a thought her overly fond of you." knowledge of her own heart. Her

thoughts ran something like this: "I like him-this Harry Barrows. I is poor. Well, I've got money. Do rifice. don't believe I shall ever see any one you understand? else I can like as well. He has a good character, is wealthy, and loves me. If wish I was a child again, to be told what to do. If I go to mother, she will that's a dear." say, 'Do just what your heart tells you, my daughter,' when my heart won't Mr. Earle's way," said Saidie, looking tell me anything about it. She would be delighted, though, if I would say face. ves; and I could lighten her cares so IMPERIAL MILLS. have so many daughters unsettled. come; we will have grand times."

ing lightly to her feet, she quickly closed the shutters for the night, and taking her wide hat, locked the door, and started down the bill.

happier, now that the question was de- was right in pronouncing Ralph Earle

appointment to meet her friend. Lina So it was no wonder she was exerting bered the only being he truly loved, and Grey, under the great, weeping willow. her utmost to make a match between he was gone. by the edge of the lake, and the hour for her favorite nephew and the heiress. "Meet me at our old trysting-place, un- Pleasant morning rambles in the old and Saidie invisible. der the willow, by the lake," she had woods; lazy afternoons by the willow,

known to the trade. Orders from the country promptly attended to.

Orders from the country of the promptly attended to.

Orders from the country of the promptly attended to.

Orders from the country of the promptly attended to.

I began to fear you hadn't got my deed, he was with them most of the Grey said, note in time. I only returned last time, and Saidie had grown quite used ORECON CITY BREWERY. night, and had not time to see you be- to being engaged. There was not much fore you went to school, so I wrote, chance for love-making, as the rest did asking you to meet me here, for then I not know of it; and Lina, in trying to turned white. knew we could have a half-hour's chat, avoid Ralph, made it so that Saidie was all to ourselves, and that afterwards his companion most of the time, while we could go home together." "And I am so glad to see you again,"

known what to do without you."

with a pair of rather handsome eyes.

under the gaze. It was Lina who did most of the talking, as they walked home; she was so bright and merry, that it was a pleasure to listen to her. Such a gay summer as she planned! Saidie's school was to break up on the morrow, for a two months' vacation, and she would be at

Near the gate Harry was waiting. He was introduced, in due form, to Mr. Earle, and then fell back with Saidie, and walked with her to the door.

"You got my letter?" he whispered, as soon as the others were out of hearing. ,,Is it to be yes, or no?" There was a moment's silence, and the girl's heart beat loudly. Finally she raised her eyes to his face, and there was not a shadow of doubt in

their clear depths, as she answered; "I think it is to be yes, Harry." The glad tidings soon spread through the Kempal family, for there were no secrets in that house; and it pleased Saidie to feel that she had made them all happier. If she had liked Harry

Saidie's vacation, when Lina's pony-phaeton stood at the Kempal gate; and am engaged to Harry Barrows." under the white canopy, with it's gay fringe, sat it's owner, beckoning to her friend. To slip on a hat, and step in beside Lina, was the work of a moment, and the two girls were soon busily talking, as the lazy pony jogged along.

There was a little reserve on Saidie's part, for she could not yet make up her mind to confide to Lina her engagement, but her friend was so busy telling of her own affairs, that she did not notice it. After a while, she spoke of

"What do you think of nim, anyway?" said Lina. "I don't know. I hardly noticed him

yesterday.' "There! I wish I could tell that to his royal highness. I shan't tell you now what he said about you. Do you know why mamma has invited him here this summer?"

"So he supposes. But that clever little woman has quite another idea in her head. She means that I shall mar-

"Why, Lina!" "Its a fact."

"Do you like him?" "Do I like him? Of course I do. Ralph Earle is elegant. But it don't follow that I'm going to marry him. He isn't my style at all; is altogether too deep for shallow me. I always liked him; but I shall hate him pretty soon, if my step-mamma don't stop throwing me at his head in such an absurd manner."

"What can be her object? I never "Oh, I'm only thrown in as an encumbrance. She adores Ralph, and he

"Poor child!" "You need not poor me. I am going I say yes, everybody will be pleased, to make myself just as disagreeable as and I shall doubtless be very happy. possible. And I have a little plan in No more pinching about money matters my head, and you must say yes. I at home, or drudging in the school-room. I wonder why I hesitate. I I come for you to-morrow, to come and stay several weeks with me. Say yes,

"Not if you are going to put me in a little suspiciously a Lina's mischievous

"Nonsense, child! You need not much. It is such a worry to mothers to look at him, if you feel that way. Only Then there is Lina Grey. How sur- There was no opposition to this pro-

prised she would be! I believe she ject, and the next day found Saidie set-Resp constantly on hand for sale Flour, Mtd-dlings, Bran and Chicken Feed. Partles purchasting feed must furnish the sack.

I believe I will—say—yes."

I believe— the lext day found Saldle settled in the great stone house over the river. She loved luxury, and it was river. She loved luxury, and it was and decide what was her duty to do. The conference was over, and spring- like a beautiful dream to live amid such elegance. She fancied that Mrs. Grev was not quite as pleased as she might have been with the arrangement; but Ralph was so pleasant, and Lina so de-She was glad to find that she felt lighted, that she did not mind it. Lina

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she appropriated Harry. Saidie could not blame her, although ing the one her mother had selected tor into a chair, and breathlessly awaited They talked on and on, as young for making a superior quality of Honey and Soap at a small cost.

Nevada Mountain Honey, at a cost of eight cents per pound, that cannot be distinguished from the near Bee Honey.

Soap at a cost of from one and one-half to three.

They talked on and on, as young girls will, sitting on the fragrant sward, telling each of what the other had been doing, till suddenly Saidie's attention was arrested by footsteps apmonder in all her tastes. So it happened, while attention was arrested by footsteps apmonder in all her tastes. So it happened, while in all her tastes. The was so brilliant and interest in all the control of the was so brilliant and interest in a specific from any one she had sward, telling each of what the other had been doing, till suddenly Saidie's attention was arrested by footsteps apmondered in all her tastes. So it happened, while in all her tastes. So it happened, while in all her tastes. So it happened, while in all her tastes. It is a sward to the control of the co

to her feet. "It is only Mr. Earle, seats that the old elms shaded, and read than yours. She has refused Ralph, and mama's nephew," she cried. "He is to spend the summer with us, and half promised to meet me here; for I want ous voice. It seemed to Saidie, when And she swept from the room with an you particularly to know him. Mr. he read, that all the world was drifting injured look, as if she had nothing Earle, this is my friend, Saidie Kem- away, and leaving them in an enchanted pal, of whom I have so often spoken.
Saidie, Mr. Ralph Earle."

The new comer took off his hat, with thought of the Fall that was coming, to must find Ralph and bring him back.

marked emphasis, and then shook Saidie part them all. They lived in the happy How could the child be so good? I cordially by the hand, looking at her present, and were satisfied. One day don't believe he will go any further admiringly, though not offensively. Saidie had promised Ralph to meet him than Chester to-night, and James could thum, and Oxyuris curvula and O. viva- joint, and the sinewy part is below it, at the rustic seat, and found, on going, easily drive you over after him." "Not half so handsome as Harry's," that Mrs. Gray was before her. She thought Saidie, though she blushed seemed unusually gracious, and inclined Harry started off in hot haste, Lina ran to conversation, and, after a few commonplaces, said abruptly:

"I suppose you are aware of my wishes concerning Laura ?"

Saidie bowed her head. "Lina persistently "efuses to believe and I see, has made you feel the same. flirting as she does with Harry. As for his heart. Ralph, I know that if he were left alone, he would love her.'

The last words were emphasized in not help but understand. "If you think I am interfering, you

are mistaken." "I will be frank with you," said the elder lady. "I feared you were becom- neck, whispered: ing interested in my nephew, and I

thought I would warn you. The bright color faded from the girl's check, and a strange look came into her eyes. For a moment she was unacame the terrible revelation, the mean- | be met nowhere, the wide world over. ing of all the happiness the Summer had the brightness she had brought into the happiness in the world, and that she willow. -Peterson's Magazine. must put from her. It was a hard, It was quite early on the first day of strained voice that answered Mrs. Grey:

> ment; then she actually kissed her. them, and in a few words told the whole story. Then, seeing guests at the house, she left them, with a nod and a laugh, thinking as she did so, "She loves him,

is the very soul of honor. As for Ralph, he will soon overcome his admiration for her pretty face." after she left. An observer might not a rate of 1.745 to the 1,000. Where the have noticed anything strange in the numbers are so small the difference figures of the two. Saidie, sitting quite | might seem the result of chance, but the motionless, with her face turned away; returns extend over seven years. Taun-Ralph at her feet, in the same careless | ton comes next with twenty-seven crimi-"For his health, I suppose. He looks attitude he had first assumed. But who nals, among 15,466 inhabitants, a pro-

> hearts? "Will he never move or speak?" she thought. At last he rose, and taking Manchester, Hereford, Wigan, Preston, the vacant seat at her side, turned 1 er | Shrewsbury, Liverpool, Stockport, face gently toward him. At the sight of it, pale and tear-stained, his calmness

was gone. "My darling, my darling! you do love me! What is this hateful engagement for number of habitual criminals, proto us?" For a moment she yielded to his pas-

sionate carresses; then she remembered, and cried, brokenly, "Ralph, you must not tempt me so. I have promised to be Harry's wife, and I will never break a promise that is so than the towns already mentioned, but sacred.

"But where there is no love, you surely are not bound. It is a mistaken

She shook her head mournfully. "I should have thought of that before. It is too late." Still he pleaded with her, and she, loving him as she did, could only refuse, although she felt it would be like

parting from life itself. At last, seeing | contributed to the prisons in England Harry and Lina coming toward them, and Wales were 1,082 in number. Those he said.

love you, only you.' cape to the house, and gave her a few centage of married female prisoners tender words, that only made her was 59.12. On the other hand, the sintrouble harder to bear.

did not go down again that night. She wanted to face her trouble by herself. It was a long, hard struggle. The

cold, gray dawn peeped in at her window, as she wrote, "No. Ralph. I was right. I cannot break my promise. Forgive me and forget that you ever loved SAIDIE." She sent him this early in the morncided. There is such a relief in giving elegant. He was a gentleman in every ing; and an hour later, before Mrs. Grey son through whose hands it passes beone's hapiness into anothere's keeping, sense of the word; and although not and Lina made their appearance in the ing required to sign a receipt for it on tions, it taxes alcohol destined for use dejected. Disease now steps in, attacks and knowing that they will guard it remarkably handsome, his face was one breakfast room, he left a note for his receiving it, and secure a receipt for it in manufactures as heavily as that which and carries by force some important that could be trusted forever. Mrs. aunt, and ordered the coachman to drive on passing it over to the next transit. is to be exported. Saidie hurried on, for she knew ft Grey was a widow, and although wealthy him to the station. One last, long look The person holding the last receipt is was getting late; and she had made an this beautiful home belonged to Lina. at the closed blinds, behind which slum- thus always able to show who is ac-

When Harry came, that evening, he the meeting had more than passed. So the Summer days passed on. found Mrs. Grey in tears, Lina pouting

"What's up, Lina? Where is Ralph?" written.

Lina saw her coming, and rushed and gay evenings over the piano, or on locked in her room, Ralph gone, and does not go to a money-order office it be selected. The milk of the Jersey in the simplest way; the sugar dissolved Harry looked bewildered, and Mrs.

> "Harry Barrows, are you engaged to His face flushed crimson, and then

"We are, Mrs. Grey; but-" "But what? You are engaged, and that's enough," said the lady, sharply.
"No, not enough," he said, with a said Saidie, kissing her. "I've hardly she wondered how she could help lov- pleading look at Lina, who had dropped shown what he wondered how she could help lov-

further to say on the subject.

up to persuade Saidie to come down into the parlor, and be there at the time mation, and inducing cramps, colics and ment (all mean the same thing), if torn they would return, intending to prepare courage up, until she heard the carriage wheels, and had only blundered out a that I am disinterested in this matter, few words, when Ralph sprang out of eggs are swallowed by the animals in case of a cut on the finger. Why? For liberty to enjoy it with the rest. "And oh! won't we have a nice time?" cried Lina liberty to enjoy it with the rest. "And the rest. "And the rest of providing that which is pure and free from them. The eggs their contents; and second, by an infalthe carriage, and hurried into the room. away her best chance of happiness, in Ralph," as he gathered her close, close to

After the first rapture of the meeting was over, and they could talk a little more rationally, Mrs. Grey's clear, cold such a manner, that her listener could tones were heard saying to some one on at the temperature of zero, and are un- are overflown, as it were, and push out. the piazza:

"Yes, the bright days are almost gone. And Saidie, clinging to her lover's

"Do you hear, Ralph? They are almost gone.

"Nay, love," he answered, "they have only begun. And they have only begun. A happible to speak. Like a flash of lightning er couple than Ralph and Saidie is to Of one spot both are especially fond, less than she did, she could not have brought. She knew now what love and they often go there. It is where helped but feel happier herself, to see was. To her there was but one hope of they first met-the trysting place by the

## Professional Criminals in England.

The "Register of Habitual Criminals The lady looked at her in astonish- in Eugland and Wales for the years ence of these worms in the horse are a persons. 1869 to 1876," has just been printed in general unthrifty appearance, irregu-"You sly little puss, to keep that all the printing works of her majesty's larity with looseness or costiveness from to yourself. How glad I am that you prison, Brixton. The ponderous volumeternal derangement, rubbing of the cases of sprain should be applied by a are going to do so well. There comes ume is bound in black, and contains tail, etc. The passage of the worms skillful physician-otherwise mortifica-

calities gives rather surprising results Stafford stands at the head of the list, raised to that bad eminence by thirty poor girl; but I can trust her. Saidie criminals out of a population of 15.946. which gives the rate of 1 881 professional criminals to every 1,000 inhabitants. Worcester comes next with sixty-seven There was nothing said for some time | criminals out of a population of 38,116, can tell of the anguish in both their portion of 1.745 to the 1,000, and Lancaster has a proportion of 1.681 to the 1,000, or twenty-nine out of 17,245. Warington, Gloncester, Cheltenham, Blackburn, Birmingham, Bristol, Ches-

ter and Hanly follow close. The metropolis, which heads the list the list-has the low proportion of .461 in 1,000 when its habitual criminals are compared with its total population. London thus comes out not only better better than such places as Yarmouth, Ipswich, Brighton, Oxford and Cambridge. The places which produced sense of honor that permits such a sac- more than 100 habitual criminals were London, Manchester (630), Liverpool (551), Birmingham (343), Leeds (210), Bristol (180), Sheffield (172), Preston (112); 4,447 of the criminals came from towns or villages which contribute fewer than twenty to the returns. The habitual criminal, whom Ireland who had been born in Scotland were "I will not take your answer now; 158. Of the total number of prisoners, send me one in the morning. And re- 8,612 were males, 3,552 females. In member, dear, whatever comes, I shall spite of the merciful presumption of the law as to women acting under the Harry overtook her as she tried to es- direction of their husbands, the pergle men were twice as numerous as the She locked herself in her room, and married men (67.2 per centum of the whole to 32.8 per centum) .- London

should always be sent in a registered throws up its cream so quickly and 'tracking' such a letter.

CHINESE FREE MASONRY .- A Chinaman other .- Scientific Farmer. thus explained to a reporter the object of the Celestial Order of Free Masonry: One Chinaman-he bad-steal-he belazy—no work—put out. S'pose good hours he kept. He says that he con-—work—no steal—he sick—he die, we cealed himself and brought a "bull's hot climates is the result of a functional cachee box and put him in.

York shopkeeper. "You don' mean leghorn?"

#### Pure Water for Stock.

Professor Law, in a lecture on animal parasites, delivered before the Farmers' ter on sprains, which may contain use Club of Ithica, New York, a condensed | fu! hints to sufferers from them: report of which we find in the Country might find ingress to the animal through | ery than a broken bone. What we call drinking impure water.

branes, and bore their way into them, her for it; but she could not get her swine, sheep and poultry. Largely from its attachment to the bone, and known; but horses suffer most.

them. Springs and wells may be se- sprain, is perfect quietude of the part; no infiltration. Porous soil, near ma-nure heaps, may readily convey the It is in this way that persons with contain them, and the use of proper children who cannot be kept still should medicines. The indications of the pres- be kept in bed, and so with many grown Ralph now. I am going to surprise the names of 12,164 criminals, with all him with the news." And before Saidle could stop her, she called him to A summary of the proportions of bar. A summary of the proportions of bar. bitual criminals born in particular lo- practical, interesting and instructive in coming to the part, and by its pressure character. - Rural New Yorker.

SAGACITY OF ANIMALS -Trained or performing horses are no novelty; all of us have seen a horse fire a pistol, stand on two legs, waltz, lie down with his trainer, and perform a hundred acts of sagacity; but these are simply the result of patient training and systematic correction. But we read of a man who claims to understand the speech of horses, and who says that they understand him. When arguing with him that, though he might comprehend the meaning of the sounds emanating from the vocal chords of a horse, yet it was a patent impossibility for a horse to understand the English language, he replied: "Living, eating and sleeping with my horses has given me the knowledge I possess; and the same intimacy has acquired for my horses the powers I claim for them." Here, turning to a slender, light-built gray pony, he said: "Billy, we are talking of you. If ducing 1,503—nearly three times as said: "Billy, we are talking of you. If many as Manchester, the next town on you understand what I am saying turn your head round on the off side." The pony did so, and then resumed its feed. "Billy," he continued, "tell me your age, how long you have lived here, and on which side is your friend Vesta." The pony whinnied for about two minutes consecutively, and then, being loose in his stall, walked into the adjoining one occupied by the mare Vesta. Afterward both horses, at their master's word of command, went and drank from the trough. This certainly seemed to establish the truth of the trainer's

SUGAR FROM INDIAN CORN. - The manufacture of sugar out of ordinary corn is an industry that needs no en- chosen, there is not much danger of couragement to enable it to become a over-eating. Dr. Beard says: It is a source of great natural wealth. It fallacy to suppose that people, as a rule, needs simply the removal of a tax-the eat too much, and that most of the dis-

"We have been shown a specimen of decent or civilized people the tendency raw sugar manufactured near this city is directly the reverse. In our counfrom corn. It is white and very sweet. try, and especially in our large cities To complete its manufacture into pure far more are under-fed than over-fed granulated sugar, alcohol must be used Throughout our land thousands and to remove the foreign matter contained thousands die every year from acin the crude product. A bushel of tual starvation. Some of these unforcorn yields thirty pounds of raw sugar, tunates are little children, whose pa-WHAT REGISTERED LETTERS ARE. - and this when purified by alcohol gives rents are too ignorant or too poor to An exchange says: "The question is twenty-seven pounds of good sugar, give them what is necessary to sustain very often asked: What is the differ- marketable at four cents a pound. In life. But many of them are adults, ence between a registered letter and any other words, a bushel of corn made whom hard poverty or sad ignorance other? The difference is that a regis- into sugar would bring a dollar and has forced into a habit of systematic tered letter does not go in the mail eight cents. Our internal revenue systhough undesigned starvation. Day proper. It passes from hand to hand tem prohibits this development of the after day the vital powers slowly fade, outside of the mail pouches, every per- market for the farmer's corn, because, the strength grows less, the spirit be-

A very good rule is this: If you wish countable for its loss. The responsi- nine-tenths of the milk for butter-makbility rests upon the man who has signed | ing, and only a small amount for cooka receipt for the registered package, ing and the table, then the Jersey is and who is not able to produce the preferable by far; but if the greater package or a receipt from somebody part of the milk goes directly to supply Talmy prescribes for the diarrhea of hot else for it. The safest way to send the endless wants of family consump- countries, from 20 to 300 grammes of package. Money ought not be sent in completely that the milk is nearly course of the day. An excellent mode an ordinary letter under any circum- worthless for any purpose in a few of administration consists in putting the stance. There is no possible way of hours after being drawn, and I have dose of sugar of milk to be taken, into known gentlemen to part with otherwise | half a liter or two liters of milk, accordvaluable animals for this reason and no ing to the habits and the digestive ca-

A CINCINNATI man was terribly annoyed by a young man who was courtlong-put him out. S'pose Chinaman ing his daughter on account of the late M. Talmy's little work (published by eye" lantern, with a blue glass, to bear "Have you any limbhorn bonnets?" upon him. The lover clapped his hand diminution and even the suppression of the liver. inquired a very modest miss of a New the room, and, staggering to his feet, The sugar of milk may thus replace the said he felt that he would have to go. And did. The old gentleman states The young lady was brought to by that the dose will be repeated when he calls again.

## Sprains.

Hall's Journal of Health gives a chap-

Sprains or strains of the joints are Gentleman, stated that intestinal worms | very painful, and more tedious of recovflesh is muscle; every muscle tapers These animals, known as pin worms down to a kind of string, which we call (Sclerostornum equinum and S. tetracan- cord or sinew. The muscle is above the para), and which are only an inch or or vice versa, and the action is much two in length, attack the mucus mem- like that of a string over a pulley. When the ankle, for example, is obstructing circulation, causing inflam- "sprained," the cord, tendon, or ligaindigestion. Other species attack in parts or whole, either in its body, or magnified representations of their eggs inflammation-that is, a rush of blood were also represented by charts. These to the spot-takes place as instantly as in drinking impure water, and hence the two reasons. Some blood-vessels are will remain uninjured for a year, and lible physiological law, an additional may be carried miles in streams and supply of blood is sent to the part to then be swallowed and hatch in stom- repair the damages, to glue, to make achs and intestines of animals. The grow together, the torn parts. From eggs will remain unharmed in ice, even this double supply of blood, the parts affected by the heat of the sun's rays. | causing what we call "swelling '-an ac-They may be conveyed from the manure | cumulation of dead blood, so to speak which contains them by subterranean But dead blood cannot repair an injury streams into adjacent wells. In some Two things, then, are to be done: to places sheep have perished in large get rid of it, and to allow the parts to numbers from attacks of these animals, grow together. But if the finger be and their presence in swine is well- cut, it will never heal as long as the wound is pressed apart every half hour, The first thing to be done is to pre- nor will a torn tendon grow together if vent their propagation. Hence pure it is stretched upon by the ceaseless water only should be supplied for drink. | movement of a joint; therefore, the first Rainwater is safest, as it cannot contain | and indispensable step in every case of lected, if situated where there can be a single bend of the joint will retard eggs. Professor Law pointed out in sprained ankles are many months in detail the treatment of animals which getting well. In cases of sprain, then,

The swelling can be got rid of in causes an absorption of extra blood or other extraneous matter.

Another mode of getting rid of the swelling is, to let cold water run on the part injured for hours.

# Asiatic Doctors.

The first care of the Sart physician is to study your general appearance, and to ask you about your temperament. He has learned in the "Tukhpatul Muminiu," the most common medical book here, that you belong to one of four classes, and his treatment of your malady is governed accordingly. When he has combined your symptoms with your temperament, he will pull a bag out of his pocket, or untie the scarf which serves him for a girdle, and open an assortment of drugs in twisted bits of paper, perhaps tasting or smelling to find the right one, and having chosen the proper medicine, will give you the usual directions about doses and diet. The medicaments employed by Central Asiatic physicians are, in general, very simple, being in most part vegetable substances, but few animal matters and minerals being used. They are usually taken simply in the form of powders and decoctions, and when a mixed medicine is used, the physician delivers the substances to the patient, and allows him to mix them for himself. This not only saves the physician trouble, but, in a certain way, soothes the suspicious feelings of the patient, who might imagine, in case he did not immediately improve, that he had been poisoned by the doctor.

OVER-EATING. - If the food is wisely tax on alcohol. The Chicago Tribune eases of the world come from overfeeding. The truth is, that among all citadel of the body, and death follows. The process is a slow one-sometimes very slow-extending, perhaps, over many years, but it is oftentimes as sure

SUGAR OF MILK FOR DIARRHEA.-Dr. o in a little water or as a draft in the pacities of the patient. The treatment is spread over several months, diminishing the dose as nutrition becomes more considerable and easier. According to lesion of the liver, which results in the glucose which is wanting in the blood.

"GONERS" is the reckless head-line over the deaths in the Chicago Times.