WHY THE NAME WAS CHOSEN.

Tis line we had this child baptized; Well, scul for person, with a smile, "Pray were shall be his name."

"Oh, sir. if you but view his face, You'll excited for our son There is a one name that seemeth fit, And the its solomon."

Bus with a dist the parion week, In the west bely face.
The life of a bould lives King
the per-ats eighted to trace. Imagine, then, als great surprise.

When the the riddle they explained, - Joney Wallis in Boston Transcript. KEEP OUT OF DERT.

A given in debt Swrest will gebt Until he s in the tomb, His cares will weigh Will shroud his life with glomb. He'll practice guile,

His head with pain will ache.
He is grieve and sigh
And thus his troubles shache. But owing none He ll have more fone Than any king that reigns,

And he long life atteigns Without a doubt All can keep oaht Of debt if only they Will never buy To please the eny And cash down always pey-

Do Not Blame Her.

Mark saw the paragraph before I did. I wondered, to-day, looking back, if I seuffle, could have controlled myself sufficiently to prepare him for the shock if I had read the newspaper first. I was passing her blue eyes often dreamily mournful. Mark's cup of coffee to Jane, the servant. She was but little changed, though older when I caught sight of his face. It was and graver than in her girlhood. when I caught signs of the eyes were dia-white and rigid, and his eyes were dia-pily, and in September Alice was to related in a stare horrible to see.

"Mark!" I cried, in terror. "What is wedding. it, dear? Are you ill?"

I was beside him as I spoke, and saw at last.

Bessie, Bessie, my heart is broken "

had so often lair in childhead, when my orphaned brother came to sister Bessie to be comforted in boyish wass. He was after hearing it myself, that Harry is not our leading citizens will be disappointed years the eldest. Little graves in the cemetery marked the sorrows of my childhood, and one after another of my the did not intentionally. He was bott malerial to the low, bott malerial to the low. died, until only Mark was left. And he was but four years old when our parents was but four years old when our parents weakened. He was sent to an insane cuspids and molars, insulting the sul-

handsome home, and a comfortable income; so Mark had every advantage of education, studied law, and had grade and well, and asks for you to go to him.

"Yes; I shall go to mother's to-morning him dischedular that a sinkening third against the walls of the true stomach, we would he into mally won his way to a position in his row," Alice said. "Will you bring him the coordinate, with a daily had sinkening third against the walls of the true stomach, we would he into many the contract the property of the true stomach, we would he into the contract the contract the contract that the recovered him at once, and the contract the contract the contract the contract the contract that the contract the contract the contract the contract that the contract the contract the contract that the contract the contract the contract the contract that the contract the contract that the contract the contract that the contract the contract the contract that the contract the contract that the contract the contract that the contract that the contract that the contract the contract that the contract the contract that the contract that the contract that the contract the contract that the contract that the contract that the contract the contract that the contrac profession. And I had married, lost my to me?"

There seemed no question of her duty hour or two, and pass into the presence

come to Claymont to visit her aunt, and a near neighbor and an oid friend of ours, and we called to welcome her among us. She was about eighteen years oid then, and her beauty won its way to my heart as surely as it did to Mark's. She was the most timid, gentle creature I ever the most timid, gentle creature I ever and her below timid, gentle creature I ever the most time. I know Alice. This is old man trastric, the manner the storm door, at the foot of the Via Charles. This is old man trastric, the manner the storm door, at the foot of the Via Charles. This is old man trastric, the manner the storm door, at the foot of the Via Charles. This is old man trastric, the manner the storm door, at the foot of the Via Charles. This is old man trastric, the manner the storm door, at the foot of the Via Charles. This is old man trastric, the manner the storm door, at the foot of the Via Charles. saw, her color flitting if you spoke to her, her shy blue eyes drooping, and her voice her shy blue eyes drooping, and her voice low almost plaintive in its timidity. Miss Arnold, a strong, energetic, old maid, seemed actually to terrify her by her short, brusque manner, but she clung to me from the first hour of our friendship.

Children generally like me and she and led me out of the hours.

And we broke into bitter weeping to shudder dering. Hist!

I did not see Alice again. Mark met me in the hall, and saying to Miss Arnold, "Go in to her—comfort her if you can," he drew my hand through his arm. With

was little more than a child. Yet when she became more intimate, and came often to pass whole days with me, I found that below the frightened, timid manner street, S. W., was found dead in her had been carefully cultivated, and a sweet womanly nature. She was an enthusiastic musician and a fine planist, but suffering from insomnia, and using chlo- Two hours have passed. Down in one could not sing. Nothing delighted her ral to produce sleep."

I asked myself, after she had ended her summer visit, if she was a coquette, a cruel, heartless flirt, who would win a man's heart only to cast it aside.

A LIBER. And, in my bitterness then, I thought she was. In later years I acquitted her of the crime. I believe she had no suspicion that Mark loved her. He was always grave and reserved, and although criminal court prepared to contest the criminal court prepared to contest the had the air and bearing of a much older man. And I being really so much her senior, I think Alice looked upon us both wife, and was recently convicted of this as rather elderly people, and was far offense in the city court. Having ap-more free and confidential than she would pealed the case, he had a number of wit-

Arnold all the store of love his heart could ever offer. I knew it, for Mark and on January 4th he had again replenlife, and seeing her shy pleasure in his presence, the interest she took in his pursuits, her gentle acceptance of his grave attentions, I thought his love was returned, and was happy in the expectation of a nearer, closer tie between the

weet, loving girl and myself.

But, just before she left Claymont.

Mark, telling her his love, was answered by the tidings that she was engaged to be married. She was dreadfully distressed coming to me to solv out her retressed, coming to me to sob out her regret that Mark loved her, but loyally as-

some fellow of whom the family knew nothing, but who was distrusted by all of them excepting the mother, who should have been the girl's protector, but was completely beginned by the lover's at-

utions to herself.
Mark said but little to me, but I knew that he suffered keenly. He made some inquiries in the city about Henry Parker, and was convinced that he was an ad-venturer. I think my brother could have borne his own burden better if Alice had chosen a man worthy of her love, but he feared for her future happiness, thinking her betrothed had dazzied her

imagination, rather than won her heart. When we received eards for the wed ding I thought some of refusing to attend, but Mark decided to go, and we sent our wedding gift, and went up to town to be at the ceremony in the church, and the wedding breakfast afterward. I could not wonder when I saw Henry Parker that he had wen Alice's leve. He was off the door. Death and baking-powder superbly handsome, and had the winning biscuits are synonymous terms. The manner calculated to change her timidity

into a trusting love.

And he took the love and the trust to betray both, to change the love to a shuddering horror, the confiding trust to a shrinking fear. Little by little the poor girl roused to the fact that her husband despised the very gentleness he had so often praised, and that the charm of a full purse was the one that had attracted him to his wife. Probably a father or a guardian would have protected Alice's fortune after marriage, but it was in her own control, her mother being her only guardian. And Henry Parker spent it freely; at first in a profuse style of living, in luxuries his wite could share, but later in gambling and low vice, traveling the downward path with learful rapidity.

Six years after his marriage he deserted his wife, who returned to her mother, and a year later the newspapers gave her the account of his death in a continental gambling room, where he was shot in a

It was after a year of widowhood that Alice Parker came once more to Clay-

turn to her mother to prepare for a quiet

My brother was to be the happy man

It was the evening before she was to that his eyes were fixed on a certain leave us that Miss Arnold invited Mark place in the paper he had been reading. and myself to tea. We were all in the Then I, too, read the fatal paragraph, sitting room early in the evening, when a only a few lines, but full of horror for gentleman asked for Mrs. Parker, and Alice turned very white as she intro-duced Mr. George Parker.
"My husband's brother," she said,

to me.

For a lew moments after his introduc-I put my arms around him, and drew tion Mr. Parker sat in embarrassed his head down upon my breast, where it silence. Then he said, very suddenly,

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If the did not intentionally, He was hot malarious climate.

If we could see the sad effects of the brothers and sisters had drooped and left for dead, and afterward taken to a where not poor, owning our own that he recovered his sanity enough to the send for me. I went to him at once, and the send for me. I went to him at once, and the send for me. I went to him at once, and the send for me. I went to him at once, and the send for me. I went to him at once, and the send for me. I went to him at once, and the send for me.

of only three short months, to resume my in her pure heart, but the hopeless mis-place as my brother's housekeeper. | ery of her fair face was heart-breaking | A man about medium height with a It was just after Mark had finished his to witness. Mr. Parker left in time for sinister expression, a little source by studies, and been admitted to the bar, an early return train to London, and Miss overwork and anxiety. that he met Alice Arnold. She had Arnold took me to her own room to look | duced a pulp a small wad of cake made

Children generally like me, and she and led me out of the house.

there was a clear brain, an intellect that room from the effects of an overdose of chloral. The dose was probably taken accidentally, as Mrs. Parker had been

to sing duets, or, if I was tired or busy, to hear Mark sing, in his rich baritone voice, the music he loved.

I asked to be a continued of the continued of th

A LIBERAL PROVIDER.

was but twenty-three at that time. case of the State against Edward L. Alien. have been if she looked upon Mark as a nesses on hand yesterday. Allen created But Mark, who had never cared before for any of our girl friends, gave to Alice Arnold all the store of love his heart for his wife, stating that in the latter part ished her pocketbook.

"How much did you give her?" queried ex-Judge Blydenburgh, who oc-cupied State Attorney Doolittle's place. Well, I gave her all the money she

eded," answered Alien. "How much was that?"

"Six cents for car fare." "And have you given her no money since this enormous present?"
"No, sir."—[New Haven Palladium.

"Your appetite is much better than it used to be," said a landlady to her boarden.

After she had left us, Miss Arnold took me into confidence.

She told me that her niece was an heiress, and her mother was a fool. I am quoting Miss Arnold! She said that Heary Parker, the man who had won Alice's childish love, was a showy, hand
"Your appetite is much better than it used to be," said a landlady to her boardener.

"Indeed, ma am. I do not think so Why, I don't eat one-quarter so much as I used to." "That's why I say your heiresse, and her mother was a fool. I am quoting Miss Arnold! She said that course," said the old lady with a self-satisfied grin.—[New York Morning Journally for many years, in fact, always have a bottle in the medicine closet. "Your appetite is much better than it

BILL NYE.

THE HOTEL ROLL.

Guest at remote American hotels, conducted on the You're-a-payin' plan, have of the hoteland eternal justice.

Eternal justice comes out on top, perthe next one. These wads of gun-cotton, plaster-paris, and alum are met with at the hotel where the crape is never taken biscuits are synonymous terms. The old-fashioned poet used to picture death in the act of mowing down his millions with a scythe and wappy-jawed snath, but now the bard could not be more vigorous in his language than to say:

Death shied a hotel biscuit at him, And he slept!

These macadamized rolls are made now with a flap on the top, I notice, similar to the flap on an oldfashioned pocketbook. The hunting-case biscuit is found to be superior to the old style, which could be opened with a nail. The present hotel roll-that is, the one we have in our midst-is made of condemned flour that has been refused on Indian reservations and turned over to the war department. This flour, with amalgam filling, and fire-proof works, makes a roll which will resist the action of acids or the grand jury. One hotel man in a western state

showed me three sets of false teeth that he had caught with the same biscuit in six weeks while the legislature was in session. He said that one man came out of the dining-room with a case-kuile in one hand and his month in the other. He seemed excited and tried to talk, but coulk not make himself understood. paid his bill and went away. Pretty soon a waiter brought in one of those lay figures on the hill-of-fare as rolls, and in it they found a set of almost new teeth. A hotel man's life is not wholly desti-

Hetel rolls, when properly fired, make a fine appearance as an ornamental "Do not blame her?" he said, in a "My husband's brother," size said, wonderful powers of endurance also, whisper, shuddering as he spoke. "Ch, aside to me. "He was always very kind People have disci suddenly from eating the hotel roll, have, in several instances, been cremated. When the usics were carefully examined the roll was found to

I do not say that the right of way

A man about medium height with a He has just re

It is the steady footfall of the bakingpowder biscuit, with murder and alum in its breast.

With a snarl of rage, and a low, maliclous gurgle that makes every little gastric follicle curl up and try to sneak away into the duodenum, he slape old Mrs Gastric across the face and eyes, and the tournament begins.

These stars represent the appearance of the firmament as viewed by Mr. Gastric corner of his laboratory, with death-damps gathering on his brow, lies the man, who has met everything at picnic or luncheon that the broad empire of Hashdom could furnish, and yet never lowered his arm. They are folded caimly now across his breast, and the weary hands of the bave digester are forever at rest. All is quiet save the low moan of the liver. Then all is still again.

Near the pyloric orifice stands the pride of the Metropolitan Biscuit Foundry. He smiles ironically as he sits down on a

cotton flannel cake to get his breath This roll is the bane of our modern eivilization. It is carrying thousands down to the disagreeable realms of death. It is attractive in appearance, and when it beams upon us with its siren smile we are too apt to yield. But let us beware. No man should put a hotel biscuit in his mouth to steal away his brains.

If I had a son who wanted to become a hotel man, and eat these death-balls, I would say to him: "Buy a hotel if you wish. Heny (providing his name happened to be Henery), and run it and make money, but have a home that you can go to for your meals. Do not eat your own

I saw a negro a week ago, in a Chicago museum, eating lamp-chimneys and glass paper-weights. His health seemed pretty fair, and I asked him how he preserved his longevity. He said he did it by drawing the line at baking-powder rolls.—Boston Globe. rolls .- Boston Globe.

A DRUGGIST'S STORY.

ABOUT GARDEN SEEDS.

Where They Can be Chalmed, and the Real Elucia to Piny.

Geo. Starrott's Walla Walla garden, flower no doubt noticed, after a few weeks at the best for this section. A point not often the house, a heavy feeling in the pit of thought of, but which is important to the plan his stomach. At first this is mistaken ter, is that seeds grown in a northern ellmane for mental gloom, but this is an errone-have more view, and more certain to produce ous diagnosis. It is a gastric gloom. It gother south this, only an opinion at first by is induced by the great hand-to-hand some leading agriculturists, has of recent years conflict between the bomb-proof biscuit been thoroughly established as a fact, and ac knowledged now as the rule in all classes of seeds. Mr. Starrers guarantees that all vegeta haps, but she is in poor shape to tackle hame, and grown from the choicest selection of

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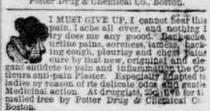
The distressing sneeze, sneeze, sneeze, the ac-rial, watery discharges from the eyes and nose, the painful inflamation extending to the throat the swell of the mucous lining, causing choking sensations, cough, ringing noise in the head

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To E. J. Dawne, defendant IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREgon you are beyond required to appear and
answer the complaint filed spainst you in the
above emitted suit oner before the 18th day of
June, 1880, the same being the second Menday
of June, 1880, and the first day of the part term
of the above emitted court and if you fall so to
answer for want thereof the plaintiff will apply
to the court for the relief demanded therein, to
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is wife, Jeanes Silving J.

F. Wagner and S. Lake.
Defts.

To L. J. Tawor the defendant above named.
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To Martin Gersbach the above named Deft.

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON,
you are hereby required to be and appear
in the above named court in the above entitled
action and answer the said plaintiffs complaint
lifed therein against you, on or before Monday
ine 14th day of June, 1886, that being the first
day of the next term of said circuit court for the
said county of Marion next following the publication of this summons for six consecutive
weeks, and you are hereby notified that if you
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to sell all attached property.
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property.

This summons is to be served by publication by order of Hon. K. P. Boise, judge of said court, bearing date of April 16th, 1886.

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