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THE VICE OF GREGARIOUSNESS.

tralization of Social Life.

The Writers Froude Liked.

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"Whom do you rank as the first of modern English prose writers?" asked The Modern Tendency Is Toward Cen-Mr. Froude as we were strolling one afternoon in Chelsea. Had Lord Tennyson suddenly demanded to know whom I haps guessing its cause, Mr. Froude quickly added: "Ah! I naturally thought

My own favorite is Charles Lamb." Seeing that I was greatly interested, he went on to point out the beauties of said, was the high water mark of modern English prose, equal to anything of the seventeenth century, "the English as pure and beautiful as that of the liturgy itself.'

"The Luck of Roaring Camp" he used | ously its manifestations are most common to declare were of the immortals. When I once said I feared that Mr. Bret Harte was no longer the fashion, Froude merely replied, "So much the worse for the fashion." In this appreciation of the the farm to the village and from the vilspect for Mr. Chamberlain, we see that Fronde was no thrall to academic con-every function of modern life is discharged Froude was no thrall to academic convention.-National Review.

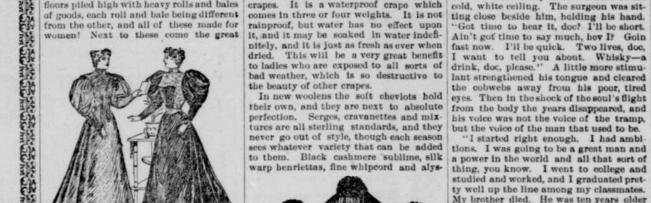
Professional Services.

and grenadine one is a narrow This has also proved an exe It is as strong as body silk and and larly suited to middle aged ladies re THE CURRENT CRAZE NOR CREPONS IS UNPRECEDENTED. Never Has There Reen Such a Rage For

NEW YORK FASHIONS. oeing pressed so. Between each

Any One Fancy In Dress Material, Avers Mate Leroy-Some of the More Popular Varieties Described. Any One Fancy In Dress Material, Avers Mate Leroy-Some of the More Popular Varieties Described. with a handsome moire pattern, is a great when it was seen that he was only a

[Copyright, 1805, by American Press Association.] (Copyright, 1805, by American Press Association.] One feels like sighing with the poet "Oh! for a thousand tongues to tell" after a week of sightseeing among the spring novelties in the way of silks and other goods made and provided for the occasion. The mere naming of them all would fills letter without attempting any kind of a description. Just imagine great ware-houses and importers' houses standing side by side in a space covering many



CHEVIOT AND CREPON GOWNS. factories and workshops where all the ready made garments are prepared and where thousands of women, m young girls and lads are employed. Here the fancy silk waists, the tea cloaks and capes are made, and the num

In the heart of a crowded city, in the hot bers and kinds leave a confusion in the month of August, I once met a woman mind as great as that of the tongues did thought to be the greatest poet of the day I could not have been more dum-founded. Noting my hesitation and per-hase greesing its cause. Mr. Fronde

haps guessing its cause, Mr. Fronde quickly added: "Ah! I naturally thought you would say Ruskin, who is certainly a master of descriptive writing, at his best exquisite. Newman, too (and Mat-thew Arnold in a lesser degree), had lu-cidiz and the lacked cidity and the gift of irony, but lacked glow and color. To me he is always cold. My own favorite is Charles Lamb."

me to come up and visit them this sum mer, but I couldn't bear to leave the city. And I forgot to tell you," she added with the alligator markings and he went on to point out the beauties of And I forgot to tell you," she added, with the air of one who caps the climax, "there's shown only in dark, rich colors, such as lovely passage in "The New Year's Eve" beginning, "And you, my mid-night darlings, my Folios." That, he when I heard all this, I still pitied the When I heard all this, I still pitied the When I heard all this, I still pitied the woman, but for a different reason. Her case, I take it, was a typical one. She was

Naturally no one expects to trim the ness. This vice—or habit, if the reader prefers that term—is a characteristic of the skirts to such gowns. The soft and deli-The flat collar and sleeves had a trimming Mr. Froude was a great admirer of age. It begins to attack even the morose cate chiffons and silk muslins are shown of the braid. Bret Harte. "Tennessee's Pardner" and healthy nature of John Bull, but obvi- in all the same colors and are well adapt- A very style and most extreme in our own country. Many proofs of this statement will at once occur to the reader-the railroad cars I noticed of using these was to have a sort in which we travel, the apartments in of a basque drapery of chiffon to match with steel beads and having small figures in which we travel, the apartments in the gown, and on the shoulders full jabot worked all over the skirt. The walst was retelles, reaching, however, only to the American story teller, as well as in his lage to the town, the form which our bust. The crepon skirts are usually made niture of the embroidery. Blue silk made affection for Charles Lamb and his re- amusements take, and, above all, the im- to fall in straight and soft lines, though a collar and belt. amusements take, and, above all, the im-mense development of clubs. Almost every function of modern life is discharged through the medium of a club. To dine in a crowd, to be charitable in a crowd, to go out in a crowd to view the face of nature, and, perhaps, greatest absurdity of all, to swa most exquisite fancy. It was mat

As two men were looking from an office window on Griswwold street the other morning a shriveled upold fellow massed by.

stripe TWO WASTED LIVES n stripe. seller. Brother Died a Millionaire, the Othe

a Tramp.

larly suited to middle aged hance require ments. Faille is seen, and so age a few heavy reps and a small amount of plain heavy reps and a small amount of plain overed with a stubby growth of beard, the overed with a stubby growth of beard, the odors modern apparatus for putting out great fires. The spark too enters the human fam-

ily with devastating effects, hence we hear of so many deaths by accidents when hear of so many deaths by accidents with fire among careless cooks and children. This is another field of operation—but a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil is the apparatus to put the fire out of the system. Used according to direction it will soothe, heal, cure and leave no ugly scar behind. The healing process gives new surface and kindly does its work. its work.

PUT IT OUT.

Expects to Have Arms Grafted to Him. Theodore Lee, the armless newsdealer, who went east recently with a vague idea that he could get arms grafted on to his stumps, has been heard from. He

has been inquiring among specialists re-garding his case, and he finds that he may yet secure arms. First, the arms that are to be grafted on to his stumps must be taken from a healthy man or woman, and the hope is held out to Mr. Lee that he may find some person-condemned to be hanged, for instance-who would, for

for scafting purposes. Mr. Lee has in substance been informed that the splice would have to be made just above the elbow joint.

When Mr. Lee has found a person who will submit to the operation, they will have to be brought together in such s position as to permit of the arms of to perform their functions is the cause of both, which are to be operated upon, being placed in plaster of paris casts so of disease. ALICOCK'S POROUS PLATERS that they cannot be moved. Then it is are an excellent remedy. Senator James

that they cannot be moved. Then it is proposed to cut the back part of both the arms, also cutting through the bone. The arm that is to be grafted on to Mr. Lee's stump or that portion of it that is cut away at the first operation is to be adjusted and fastened to the stump and allowed to remain until it heals and there is evidence of circulation between the stump and the part that is grafted on. The second operation will be the cutting of the remainder of the inside portion of the arm, together with the artery and the nerve. This operation, it is proposed, however, is not to be un-dertaken until the surgeons are satisfied that the circulation the mart of the stump and the part start be the cutting of the nerve. This operation, it is proposed, however, is not to be un-dertaken until the surgeons are satisfied that the circulation the mart of the stump and the part start be the cutting of the nerve. This operation, it is proposed, however, is not to be un-dertaken until the surgeons are satisfied that the circulation the mart of the stump action will be the part start of the stump dertaken until the surgeons are satisfied that the circulation the mart of the stump stomach health." BEANDERTH's PILLS Cleanse the system. dertaken until the surgeons are satisfied that the circulation through the part of the arm already grafted on is sufficient

to nourish and support the new forearm. -St. Paul Pioneer Press. How the Panic Was Stopped.

Horace McPhee, who is here as River-

another is by comparison, and after travside county commissioner, says there was no flurry whatever about the Bank

solved to stop it. He sent the janitor with a bushel of silver dollars into a rear MUSIC STORE-Wiley B. Allen Co., the oldest, the largest, '11 First St., Portland, Chickering, Mardman, Fischer Planos, Estey room where there was a stove, with in-Organs. Low prices, easy terms. 10-CENT MU-IC-S-nd for catalogues. structions to "heat them silver dollars redhot." They were heated, and in that condition he handed them out with

a ladle. The depositors first grabbed the coin, then kicked. "But you'll have to take them that way," said the cashier. "We are turning them out as fast as we can melt and mold them, and if you won't wait till they cool you'll have to

That settled it. The run was stopped McPhee says the story is true, but denies that he was the Irish cashier .- San Diego Sun.

Rubinstein once declared to some one



Depend upon pure, rich, red, nourishing, | "My wife suffered many years with va-This strength-giving blood. The nerves derive rious troubles, severe headaches, debility, their sustenance from the blood, and when nervousness, indigestion and dyspapsia. they are weak it is because they do not re- She has been treated by different do ceive the nourishment needed. The true and tri d different remedies, but Hood's cure for Nervousness will not be found in Sarsaparilla has done more for her than opiate or sedative compounds. These only anything else. We consider Hood's Sarsaparilla a most indispensable medicine allay the symptoms.

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Removes the cause by purifying and enrich-ing the blood, giving to it just those qualities which are demanded for the proper support of the nervous system. Hundreds of women who once suffered from nervous ness, write that they have taken Hood's Sarsaparlin and ner-vous ness has disappeared. This was because Hood's Sarsaparlia purified their blood.

HOOD'S PILLS act harmoniously with HOOD'S PILLS cure all liver ills, b. House the set of the set of

Unless a man loves a woman he does not want her to pet him. He would rather put smice on his own sore than have a woman whom he dis-likes do it. DOUCLAS \$3 SHOE IS THE BEST. NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA. 5. CORDOVAN, The failure of the nerves of the stomach 4.93.50 FINE CALF & KANGARDO. \$3.50 POLICE, 3 SOLES.

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EAST

LACE PELERINE FOR ELDERLY LADIES. cloth, as well as eudora, the perfect, are all classed as among the most elegant of the season's gowns. Nearly all of these have the fault of acquiring an unpleasant gloss by very little wear on spots where there is much friction. This is one of the penalties of greatness. I have had the distress of seeing such a fate befail two good gowns, one a henrietta and the other a I had 10,000, I thought is was time to the the tress of seeing such a fate befail two good

black grosgrain. I took that gloss off in ten minutes with a liberal dose of arrach-

Cheviot, especially the diagonal weave is certainly to a woman's wardrobe what good bread is in a household, and it is a material which lasts so long that it recall the national vice of undue gregarious-call the national vice of undue gregarious-

A very stylish gown for home or visited for trimmings. Many of the chiffons ing was shown in the same place. The are perforated and embroidered so that whole gown was of close crinkle crepon of they give a beautiful finish. One way that the darkest brown. Around the bottom made of the crepon, with a yoke and gar-

houses and importers' houses standing side by side in a space covering many reres, with every one of the five or six foors piled high with heavy rolls and bales of goods, each roll and bale being different

dried. This will be a very great benefit to ladies who are exposed to all sorts of bad weather, which is so destructive to the beauty of other crapes. In new woolens the soft cheviots hold their own, and they are next to absolute perfection. Serges, cravanettes and mix-is voice was not the voice of the tramp,

tures are all sterling standards, and they but the voice of the man that used to be never go out of style, though each season sees whatever variety that can be added tions. I was going to be a great man and Black cashmere sublime, silk a power in the world and all that sort of warp henriettas, fine whipcord and alys- thing, you know. I went to college and

studied and worked, and I graduated pretty well up the line among my classmates. My brother died. He was ten years older than I was. On his deathbed he called me to him and said he had something to say to me. He wanted to give me some ad-I got down by his bedside and lis-

"'I am rich, John,' he said. 'I have got \$1,000,000-house and lands and stocks and bonds and everything. But I've worked for it; worked, oh, so hard for it all; worked all my life-slaved, toiled, almost starved sometimes, John, to get it all. But I got it, and now I am dyingdying, John, do you hear? I'm dying, and what's all this money now? I've wasted my life-wasted it hunting for

gold. I've never stopped to play a mo-ment since I was a boy. I've never stopped to enjoy life an hour. I almost forgot I had a family or friends-forgot there was anything in the world but money; cut myself loose from all the ties that ought to bind a man to earth, John. When

rest, but I put it off till I should have doubled it. When I had doubled it, I al-

"GOT TIME TO HEAR IT. DOC?" most decided to rest, but concluded I could

take them hot."

An Apt Answer.

at he was descended fr

passed by "See that party?" said one. "Well, he's the meanest man in the state."

"Who is he, and why is he so mean?" "He's a lawyer in one of the interior towns where they have bobtail cars, and one day while he was riding up town a He did as requested and then wanted to keep the other nickel as a fee for professional services. "- Detroit Free Press.

Dozens of cows' heads in terra cotta, bronze, gold and silver were found at Mycenze. They are believed to be the symbol of the goddess of the city.

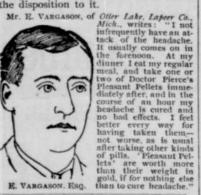
Pocomoke, the designation of a Maryland stream, means "broken by islands.

Call It a Craze. AN ALARMING STATEMENT CONCERNING WOMEN.

HOW BAD HABITS ARE FORMED.

The New York Tribune says: "The habit of taking 'headache powders' is increasing to an aransof at great number of women throughout the country. These powders are their alme indicates, are claimed by the mannfacturers to be a positive and speedy cure for any form of headache. In many cases their chief ingredient is morphine, opium cocaine or some other equily infurous drug having a tendency to deaden pain. The habit of taking them is easily formed, but almost impossible to shake off. Wormen usually begin taking them to relieve a raging headache and soon resort to the powder to alleviate any little pain or ache they may be subjected to, and finally like the morphine copium fend, get into the habit of taking them regularly, imagining that they are in pain if they happen to miss their regular dose."

In nine cases out of ten, the trouble is in the stomach and liver. Take a simple laxative and liver tonic and remove the offending matter which deranges the stomach and causes the headache. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are composed ent rely of the purest, concentrated, vegetable extracts. One Pellet is a dose; sugar-coated, easily swallowed; once used, always in favor. They posi-ticable enter side handeale and tively cure sick headache and remove the disposition to it.









A SURE CURE FOR PILES DR. EO-SAN-KO'S PILE REMEDY.

purposes of conviviality, but with the weak tulle but add to its gleaming whiteness. intention of reforming in a body. There is rertainly a club of persons whose bond of ful and show so many styles of stripes, the dreadful vice of procrastination, and I have observed advertisements of "Rest Classes" at the seashore for clergymen and comparison of the multiplication of the multiplicat lame man on the car gave him a dime and asked him to pay his fare for him. He did as requested and then wanted to ly as the occupants of a tenement house in the city, and this for pleasure.-H. C. Mer Next to these come the light silks.

Injury From Bicycle Riding.

win in Atlantic

um.

firmed stoop which has already declared itself in many wheelmen, a result so comitself in many wheelmen, a result so com-mon in the less strongly built bicyclists of the continent as to have found its way into

The dorsal curvature posteriorly, which used to be rare in boys under 14 years of age, is, now that the bicycle is so largely used, very frequently met with, particular-ly among those young bicyclists whose spinal column is developing more rapidly than the ligaments and muscles, and in whose case, therefore, the equilibrium be tween those parts is more or less disturbed. Were it merely an unsightly deformity, the stoop in question ought to be combated in every way, but confirmed dorsal curva-

NECEWEAR AND EMBROIDERED MOIRE GOWN.

erect, should be practiced with that object.

It Was Convenient to Her.

-London Lancet.

call upon you. "It is granted with pleasure," she replied

"What evening would it be convenient for me to come?

"Thanks, awfully. At 8 o'clock on the evening named, Mr. Cosset, faultlessly attired, presented him-self at the door of the Gilgal mansion and expressed his wish to see the daughter of the house.

"Miss Gilgal is not at home." "Awfully sorry! I'll leave my card." He left his card and then left himself. thinking it was a trifle odd, but that per haps Miss Gilgal had forgotten. They met again in a week or two, and

"How kind of you, Mr. Cosset. I re-eived your card after I returned home glace combination is very fine and is counted as one of the best of the season. seived your card after I returned home

from the opera." be convenient for me to call on that even of every description are shown everywhere, the most hideous thing the human eye

ok around the house, for it does matter a great deal. It matters for the general feminine head is the creditable or question-able representative; it matters in its exam-ple to the children and to the help; it mat-ters to the husband and father, who usual-ly, if he is half a man, feels a sense of pride in the appearance of his family. Fill Your Own Teeth in the appearance of his family.

waste and destruction running riot about bis dwelling. It is one of the important duties of every woman to keep here if any blue, making a beautiful combina-tion. This is to be a prime favorite if its sale is a criterion. The manufacturers told me they could not prepare to the important told me they could not prepare to the important to the they could not prepare to the important to the they could not prepare to the important to the they could not prepare to the important to the they could not prepare to the important to the they could not prepare to the they could not



with its soft mingling of tints, is very attitude is what is needed. The use of the Indian clubs or such similar means of in-curvating the spine antericals. The use of the column to an action directly antagonistic to the inclination forward of the bicyclist's ground to these silks, but it shows so lit

other day. curvating the spine anterioriy, throwing out the chest and maintaining the head and is changeable. Some is plain, but This is often made in two tones as before the most of this has the daintiest of small woven figures all over it, sometimes swivel weave and and sometimes regularly bro caded on. Then there are the delicious

"Miss Gilgal," he said as he ied her to a chair after the dance, "I crave permission to mostly small this season. The cheney pat-terns have always had their admirers, and is no wonder. There are crisp, firm

taffetas in stripes, in mottled patterns where the general coloring is dark but comely, like brown and black, slate and black, blue and madder combined with "Oh-let me see. Say next Tuesday."

black. In fact, every one of all these kinds of silks has its 11 brothers or sis-



netrical or some fancy arabesque or other odd design, never floral. There are

They met again in a definition of silks where there are been to be the second s

I hope you found it so."-Vogue.

her house in a condition as presentable as possible, considering her circumstances.--New York Ledger. crepons. The grenadines have a stripe of a mesh like the iron frame, but firmer

World's Fair Highest Award.

silk. It made a very striki -dying, dying, dying-do you hear, ing dress for home wear. The dainty lace, silk flowers and ribbon

John? Dying like a fool without ever having lived.' stocks are seen oftener than ever. The "Got any more liquor, doc! I'm going

was the ruddy light of the afterglow when the sun has already set behind the hills. ent weather, generally in winter and He hurried to tell the rest, while the sur-spring, are unfavorable to all classes of in-

"He told me to enjoy life. He warned These, as a rule, have dark grounds with small printed figures in bright colors in the stocks. One dainty fancy has the me against a mistake like his. He advised me to live while I could and not to wait till it was too late. Then he died, and I neat design There are hundreds of such silks, each different design being carried wide loops at each side held by rosettes took up life where he left off, and I followed his advice. But he didn't know what he was doing-no, he didn't know. But I gave up my plans, my studies, my preparations for a life of work. I put them all away from me. I told myself there was time enough. I would enjoy

double shirrings in the back and full puffs life while I had youth and then would work and do things as I had planned to at the sides. This was intended for an elderly lady. A white tulle made in the same manner would be equally pretty for an elderly lady, as the softness of the lace He was talking fast and without any halting now, and the words came burning s just what she needs. Lace is the special from his heart. But his voice grew lower and lower, and the doctor had to bend prerogetive of fading charms-that is, the rich and costly lace. I saw a deep pelerine

closer and closer to catch what he said. cape for one lady of elegant black chantil-ly. Down the front there were purple "Enjoy life? Well, I have enjoyed life! I've had a h- of a time, doc. I spent what my brother left me and squandered ribbons under the lace, and there was a feather collar. A white lace pelerine had my father's fortune. Away it went! Life, life, life! I saw it all. Ha! I didn't wait a black fur boa around the neck. MATE LEBOY.

PULLMAN'S NARROW ESCAPE.

black tulle gathered extremely full, with

Near Pulling the Duke's Nose.

Baron Otto von Fritsch, a very clever my brother! I took your advice. Youand agreeable German nobleman, is in didn't know! I've enjoyed life-I've town on a visit and tells a good story lived! I'm not leaving any fortune-no, of how he was offered \$1,000 to pull George Pullman's nose in Chicago the

agent at the Chicago exhibition and had -gl' me-whis"charge of the Pullman exhibit in the Transportation building.

He found Pullman a hard taskmaster. cheneys, with their delicate ground and heing rather hot tempered himself soft vague flowers, some few large, but he finally quarreled with his employer and being rather hot tempered himself and told him to go to the deuce.

A Chicago newspaper heard of the quarrel and sent a representative to the baron offering him \$1,000 in cash if he

The baron longed to accept the offer ters. After these come the delightful Dresden silks in light tints, with satin He restrained his desires, settl He restrained his desires, settled his stripes on which one finds tiny mites of accounts and then offered to do the job

flowers along the stripe. There are rich satin brocades where the satin is woven was then bent on another sensation and was then bent on another sensation, and the negotiations fell through. I wonder if the duke knows how very

near his nasal organ came to getting a "dommed bad twist."—Cholly Knick-erbocker in New York Recorder. erbocker in New York Recorder.

"My Awful Dad."

Kate Field writes from England: om the opera." On some of these there are five colors in "Apropos of Albert memorials, the "Sur, if you remember, you said it would the flowers on the satin stripe. Pongees here are five colors in the flowers on the satin stripe. For the satin stripe is the satin stripe in the flowers on the satin stripe. The satin stripe is printed and plain. There are taffetas ever beheld. The figure is seated, eng." "Yes, I remember," said the sweet girl hope you found it so,"-Vogue. "Yes, I remember," said the sweet girl hope you found it so,"-Vogue. "Yes, I remember," said the sweet girl hope you found it so,"-Vogue. "Yes, I remember," said the sweet girl hope you found it so,"-Vogue. "Yes, I remember," said the sweet girl hope you found it so,"-Vogue. "Yes, I remember," said the sweet girl hope you found it so,"-Vogue. "Yes, I remember," said the sweet girl hope you found it so,"-Vogue. "Yes, I remember," said the sweet girl hope you found it so,"-Vogue. "Yes, I remember," said the sweet girl hope you found it so,"-Vogue. "Yes, I remember," said the sweet girl hope you found it so,"-Vogue. "Yes, I remember," said the sweet girl hope you found it so,"-Vogue. "Yes, I remember," said the sweet girl hope you found it so,"-Vogue. "Yes, I remember," said the sweet girl hope you found it so,"-Vogue. "Yes, I remember," said the sweet girl hope you found it so,"-Vogue. "Yes, I remember," said the sweet girl hope you found it so,"-Vogue. "Yes, I remember," said the sweet girl hope you found it so,"-Vogue. "Yes, I remember," said the sweet girl hope you found it so,"-Vogue. "Yes, I remember," said the sweet girl hope you found it so,"-Vogue. "Yes, I remember," said the sweet girl hope you found it so,"-Vogue. "Yes, I remember," said the sweet girl hope you found it so,"-Vogue. "Yes, I remember," said the sweet girl hope you found it so,"-Vogue. "Yes, I remember," said the sweet girl hope you found it so,"-Vogue. "Yes, I remember," said the sweet girl hope you found it so,"-Vogue. "Yes, I remember," said the sweet girl hope you found it so,"-Vogue. "Yes, I remember," said the sweet girl hope you found it so,"-Vogue. "Yes, I remember," said the sweet girl hope you found it so,"-Vogue. "Yes, I remember," said the sweet girl hope you found it so,"-Vogue. "Yes, I remember," said the sweet girl hope you found it so,"-Vogue. "Yes, I remember," said the sweet girl hope you found it so,"-Vogue. "Yes, I remember," said the sweet girl ho Appearances at Home. Don't say that it doesn't matter how you ok around the house, for it does matter of ange and blue. Other silks, india, I think, show a design made up of narrow a huge gilded pill and is familiarly call-

the dark rich tone blended with the pale edy. The Edinburgh memorial far outshines-metaphorically, I mean-the

Married at Ninety-two.

Elisha Kingsley is 92 years old. He After the black grosgrains and gros de was married at the North Adams Meth-Iondres come the rich repped silks and the black silk grenadines and fancy silk the Rev. Dr. George W. Brown, to Mrs. Julia Howes, who is 70 years old. Mr

crusaders who accompanied Richard Cœur de Lion to Palestine. "On the piano presumably," was the smiling reponse. -- San Francisco Argonaut.

An Eager and a Nipping Wind.

A continuous down pour of rain, inclem

valids. But warmth and activity infused valids. But warmth and activity infosed into the circulation counteracts these in-fluences and interpose a delense against them. Hostetter's Stomach Bittera, most thorough and effective of stomachics and ton'cs, not only enriches the blod, but accelerates its circulation. For a chill, or premonitory symptoms of rheumatism and kidney complaint, particularly preva-lent at these seasons, it is the best possible remedy. It is also invaluable for dyspep-sia, liver complaint, constipation and ner-vousness. Never set out on a winter or spring journey without it. Elderly per-sons and the delicate and convalescent are greatly aided by it. greatly aided by it.

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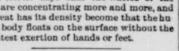
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