### THE FUNEREAL MONTH OF MARCH

An observant metropolitan barle says that he can tell one's physical

ondition by the state of his hair! The Bible tells us that with his hair gone Samson lost his strength. The Romans considered baldners a seriou affliction and Julius Cæsar was never quite satisfied with himself because his lately taken the first prize in an Amapoll was bare.

The face, however, is the open book and one can readily trace in its various expressions, lines, changes and complexion the state of the system. The eye that is unu-ually bright and

yet has a pallid brightness, the face upon whose checks nature paints a with his weight on his left leg. "I Sarah Alexander was upon whose cheeks nature paints a rose of singular beauty and flush, more marked in contrast with the alabaster appearance of the forchead and nose and lower part of the face, is one of those whom the skilled physician will tell you will some day dread the funereal month of March, because it is then that consumption reaps its richest harvest. Consumption they "Year ach "I tell us is caused by this that and the other thing, by microbes in the air, by micro-organisms in the blood, by defi cient nutrition, by a thousand and one things, but whatever the cause, decay begins with a cough and the remedy that will effectually stop the cause of an' de grocer?" that cough cures the disease of the "Slightly, sah

lungs. That is all there is of it.

The cough is an evidence of a wast-

To stop it effectually, a remedy ing. must be used that will search out the cause, remove that and then heal the lung and do away with the cough. This is the power, special to itself, possessed alone by Warner's Log Cabin and Consumption remedy. Dough This is no new fangled notion of narcotics and poisons, but an old-fashioned preparation of balsams, roots ioned preparation of balsams, roots and herbs, such as was used by our lin't dat de way you figger, Brudder ancestors many years ago, the formula Waterfall? of which has been secured exclusively by the present manufacturers at great

trouble and expense. It is not a me:e cold dryer. It is a system-searcher and upbuilder and a consumption ex-pellant. Where others fail, it wins, because it gets at the constitutional cause and removes it from the system.

J. W. Henshaw, of Greensboro, Pa., on Jan. 15, 1888, reported that "he had derived more real benefit for the length of time, from Warner's Log Cabin Cough and Consumption remedy than Bio coff is ar' mo' in keepin' wid i he had for years from the best state physicians." physicians.

If you have a cough, night sweats, "positive assurance in your own mind minute and a half before the ray that you, oh-you, have no consumption," and yet lose flesh, appetite, stepped out a great deal the worse for courage, as your lungs waste away, wear. He closely resembled a ma you may know that soon the funereal month of March will claim you, unless kicked by a No. 10 brogan. He we promptly and faithfully you use the breathing hard and much excited, bu article named. If other remedies have he managed to say: failed try this one thoroughly. If others are offered, insist the more on trying this unequaled preparation.

Some persons are prone to consump-tion and they should never allow the disease to become seated.

WIGS AND WIG-MAKERS.

Some Facts About the Art of Manipulat-ing Human Hair. A barber says that one of the few kinds of woman's work which is not overcrowded, and at which competent girls can always earn good wages, is that which includes the working, cutting and general management of the human hair. The hair trade is dull now. After the holidays people will have more time to attend to their hair. The average pay of female hairdressers is \$8 a week. Sometimes it reaches as high as \$18 per week, and sometimes goes down to \$5. A girl who understands the business thoroughly can command \$18 a week anywhere. One hairdresser in this city used to employ 140 girls, and paid out \$700 weekly in quickly hid his face in his hands.

wages.

### THE LIMEKILN CLUB. resident Gardner Induces a Brother to

Change His Opinio "It Jedge P.zarro Waterfall ar' in de hall dis eavnin' I should like to hev

him step dis way," said Brother Gardner as he adjusted his glasses and locked over the assemblage. The "Jedge" was present. H has

eur Art Association (limited) for the best specimen of an axe-handle made by hand, and he went forward under the idea that he was to be complimented before the club.

"Brudder Waterfall," said the Presiwar' in de back cand of a grocery sto' las' nite, beatin' Kurnel Cahoots fo' Irish girl, twelve years of age, living cum in. Do fust thing you inquir'd fur was white sugar, an I sot dar' an'

eet, Brudder Waterfall?"	
"Yes, sah."	
"How's de house rent?"	
"A leetle behind, sah."	
"An'de chill'en's shoes an'cloth	ies?
"Purty bad off."	
"Au' you's in debt to de wood-	var

"Slightly, sah; but times is power-

ful har I dis winter." "Surtin; an' who's to blame fur it?" "D rich, sah."

It was in 1780 that he was captured again while cruising in the Irish Sea, and any winter. If de rich didn't own ouses to rent an' refuse to rent 'em fur nuffin', we poo' folks could git ahead. De rich are to blame dat you hevn't got a big woodpile, a cellar full of pork and taters, an' dat your fam-

"Yes, sah." "Au' you doan' argy dat white sugar an' ninety-cent tea ar' any to-rich fur de blood of a man airnin six or seben dollars a week?"

"No, sah. I ain't rich, but I'ze juas good as rich folks."

"I see. Brudder Waterfall, please step into de ante-room. If, arter d

The audience waited. It wasn't were heard, and Brother Waterfa wear. He closely resembled a ma who had been held by the ear and

"My opinyuns hev undergone complete change, sah." "Werry well," quietly replied th

president. "Some folks kin be won ober by argyment, an' odders need : sudden shock. You kin sot down Jedge." - Delroit Free Press.

## A LEAP-YEAR ROMANCE Ernestine's Wooing, or Love Under th Chestnut Tree.

CHAPTER I. It was evening, and the lights from the silver candelabra came softl through the rich Venetian glass which hedged them in, and touched with it tender warmth a youth and maiden, standing silent amid the rich appor tionments of the great drawing-room of the girl's palatial home. CHAPTER IL.

"Henry, will you be mine?" It was the girl who spoke, and si lence, shattered into a thousand frag ments, fell crumbling to the floor. The young man blushed scarlet, an

MOTHER OF HEROES. A Noble Woman Who Governed as Well = Loved Her Children. When the news of Captain Perry's victory on Lake Eric reached his moth er's home in Newport an old farmed The four furnaces that are in course of con-struction at Emsley City, near Birmingham, Ala., are to produce 720 toms of pigiron a day. Two thousand men will be employed. This prest establishment will cost nearly \$1,000,000 THE DEVIL FISH DESCRIBED BY HEGO.

victory on Lake Eric reached his mother in Newport, an old farmer on the island said: "It was Mrs. Perry who licked the British." Living in the same village with the Perrys, he had observed the excellent discipline main tained by their mother during the ab sence of their father on the sea. There were five boys of them, all governed with farmness and good sense, tempered with tender affection, by one of the best of the United States navy.
Sarah Alexander was the maiden name of their wise mother. She was an Irish girl, twelve years of age, living at Newry in County Down, when she first saw young Christopher Perry, an American prisoner of war quartered at Newry. He was a boy of fifteen when the American revolution horsen

THE FLYING DOVE OF PEACE.

when the American revolution began, and enlisted at once in the little Col-onial navy. Captured soon by a British cruiser, he endured for three months the horrors of a prison-ship in New York harbor, anchored near the spot where the great Brooklyn bridge now casts its broad shadow across the East river. He escaped with "little besides his bones," but was soon afloat again, and remained in the naval service as long

as the struggling nation had an armed

vessel on the high seas. "Exactly. If it wasn't far a few rich men in dis kentry who want to show off deir cutters we shouldn't hey

was carried into Newry, where, being released on parole, he met the pretty Irish girl who was destined to be his wife and the mother of our gallant Perrys. Two years later, drawn by the light of her eyes, he shipped as mate on board a Philadelphia vessel bound for Ireland, where he had the exquisite joy of receiving her on board his ship as a passenger, bound on a visit to one of her uncles living in Phila-

delphia. This was a piece of luck so extraordinary that a novelist would hardly dare to introduce its parallel into a ro-

The young sailor improved mance. the gotden chance, and before the ves sel reached the American shore the

and picturesque exploits of naval warfare. She was a lady of beautiful form and ace, as well as of vigorous health and great stamina. Her lovely brown eyes, her rich dark hair, her perfect teeth,

her firm and graceful carriage of body, are not yet forgotten by the few living

a mother was that she governed as well as loved her boys. Most mothers are

but she did not permit her fondness to relax her discipline. She exacted a prompt and complete obedience to easoLable commands. She main-ained in her home the same discipline, ust and firm, kind and considerate. hich her noble sons were famous for the vessels they commanded.— outh's Companion.

Youth's Companion.

Throat Disea es.

PITH AND POINT. -Godness is beauty in its best es tate.

-A homely truth is better than splen lid error.

-A man's life is half over before he learns how to live. -Shake han's wid a beggah, an'

he'll t'ink yo'er one. -Judge. -Some men dat am de ahkitects ob dair own fawchunes ereck mighty eraz: buildin's \_Judge

-Good intentions will not help a man on his way if he takes the wrong road. - Somerville Journal.

-A rolling stone gathers no moss, but it knocks out all opposition at the foot of the hill - Washington Critic. -A show spoken of as "a rare en-

tertainment" proved to be a perform-ance not well done. -N. O. Picayune. -The difference between the life of

an old bachelor and the life of an old maid is that one is full of fun and the other isn't.

-Some people are as backward in paying their respects as though re-spects were another name for debts.-Texas Siftings.

-Some Difference: First Speculator-"Did he fall in with your scheme?" Second Speculator-"No, he tumbled to it!"-Tid-Bits.

-Bjones, who is still a bachelor. says that he has learned from experience that a girl can smile and smile and be unwillin' still - Somerville Journal.

-It is one of the blessings of a free and enlightened country like the United States that the law-abiding citizen never knows that he is governed -until he gets married.

HAPPY HOMES. Much has been written and said about how to make home havpy. The moralist and the would seem nothing more remained to be said. But the philosophers have gone far out of their would seem nothing more remained to be said but the philosophers have gone far out of their would seem nothing more remained to be said but the philosophers have gone far out of their would seem nothing more remained to be said but the philosophers have gone far out of their would seem nothing more remained to be said have solved the chief cause. Most of the unhappi-ness of married life can be traced directly to have subject. In nine cases out of ten the irri-terer from some "female complaint." A trial of more domestic happiness than a million ser-more domestic happiness than a million set those peculiar weaknesses and allments inci-dent to women. It is the only medicine sold by dragaists, under a positive gnarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in guarantee printed on wrapper enclosing bottle. A St. Lonis fur dealer recently received from -Landlord-'Come, Sepp, that is the tenth match I've seen you strike. What have you lost?" Sepp-"I'm looking for a match that I've dropped on the floor."—German Joke.

- 'S you are really going to marry old Moneybags?" said a friend to a New York belle. "Yes, indeed; but it's merely a dollars and sense ar-rangement; he furnishes the dollars A St. Louis fur dealer recently received from Texas 1,024 wi deat skins in one consignment. and I the sonse, you know."

-The Freshness of Youth. When we're getting along in years, And more of the world we see, It almost makes us weep to think How fresh we used to be.

Wakelee's Squirrel and Gopher Exterm Try it, and prove the best is the che Wakelee & Co., San Francisco.



# A Lovely Skin

Nothing is known to sole I have been afflicted since last March with a skin o the CUTICUES HEREERES in their marvellous reperties of cleaning, jurifying and beautifying he shin, and in curing to:turing, disfiguring, itchburning were almost unbearable. Seeing your CUTICURA REMEDIES so highly recommended, conng, scaly and pimily diseases of the skin, scalp and dood, with loss of hair from infancy to age. CUTHOURA, the great Skin Cure, and CUTHOURA SOAP externally, and RESOLVENT

bar, an exquisite Skin B autilier, prepared from it, externally, and Cornouna Ensouresr, the new Blood Purifier, internally, are a positive cure for rvery form of skin and blood disease, from pimples Thave suffered from Salt Rheum for over sight o scrofula.

I have had a most wonderful cure of salt rheum. For five years I have suffered with this disease. I CUTICURA and four bottles RESOLVENT have en had it on my face, arms and hands. I was unable to do anything whatever with my hands for over two years. I tried hundreds of remedies, and not 1375 Second Avenue, New

one had the least effect. The doctor said my case was incurable. I saw your advertisement, and

Soar, and two hottles of CUTICHA RESOLVENT, I fighteen years. find I am entirely cured. Those who think this FANNIE I. JOHNSON, Amsterdam, Va. letter exagerated may come and see me and find out for themselves. GRACE P. HARKHAM.

North St. Charles Street, Belle River, Ont. CUTICURA REMEDIES are absolutely pure and the

only infallible blood purifiers and skin beautifiers.

I have suffered from Salt Rheum for over eight years, at times so bad that I could not attend to my business for weeks at a time. Three boxes of

1875 Second Avenue, New York City.

The box of CUTICURA that you sent me concluded to try the CUTICURA REMEDIES; and months ago did me so much good that I will send for another box, believing that it will cure me of a box of CUTICURA, and two cakes of CUTICURA skin disease with which I have been troubled for

> Sold everywhere, Price: CUTICURA, 50c.; Soap 25c.; RESOLVENT, \$1. Prejared by the Porra

DRUG AND CHEMICAL Co., Boston, Mass. Send for "How to Cue Skin Diseases," 64 pages, 50 illustrations, and 100 testim

TINTED with the loveliest delicacy is the skin pim PLES, blackhesds, chapped and oily skin bathed with CUTICURA MEDICATED SOAP.



FOR RICKETS, MARASMUS AND WASTING DISORDERS OF CHILDREN, Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphitos is unequalled. The ra-pidaty with which children gain flesh and strength upon it is very wonderful. Read the following: "I have used Scott's Emulsion in cases of Rickets end Marasmus of long stand-ing, and have been more than pleased with the result, as in every case the improvement was marked."-J. M. MAIN, M. D., New York. lovers were engaged. They were mar-ried at Philadelphia in 1784, when Perry was twenty-three and his bride was sixteen. From her have descended many naval officers, besides the famous Captain Oliver H. Perry, whose victory on Lake Erie is one of the most gallant

The United States and Canada export to Eng-land \$750,000 worth of apples a year.

FOR

Its thousands of cures are the best advertise ment of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Egg stains on silver can be taken off with table salt and a wet rag.

RELIABLE AND ALWAYS THE SAME.

are not yet forgotten by the few living persons who had opportunities of see-ing her. She trained her boys to the practice of virtue, real virtue, courage and fidelity, a just regard for the rights of others, respect for age and services. She was a warm patriof, and felt most keenly the insults to the flag of her adopted country which led to the war of 1812. Her special merit as a mother was that she governed as well

Sweet potatoes require nearly twice the time that Irish potatoes do either to bake or boil.

LEANING TOWERS.

Why They May Be Considered the Results

In New York city the building trades have forty-five unions, with a membership of 65,000

HAPPY HOMES.

RICKETS, MARASMUS AND

The p- fit lies in false hair. Women that have their hair cut short and are tired of it, buy wigs or "switches" to eyes. wear in the street. Those whose hair is poor, or who suffer from baldness. wear false hair at all times. Girls who confine their attention to hair-working alone, earn from \$8 to \$10 a week. It is an art that needs skill and no small amount of patience and perseverance to succeed with. The hair with which the wigs are made is collected by commercial travelers in Germany and France. England and Belgium are poor markets for hair, not because of the scarcity, for both English and Belgian women have fine hair, but because they will not sell it. When collected it is put- through a cleaning process, severe enough to fetch the dirt out of an elephant's hide, and then dyed several times over. The best hairdressers never buy hair from the head or from private hands.

Perfectly white hair is rare and commands almost any price. Natural curling is also of considerable value. A good wig of white hair costs \$40. The material of which these wigs are made is clipped from the goat and seldom from the human head. A plenteously soft silky kind of snowwhite hair comes from the Angora rabbit. A perfectly white and abundant wig of human hair would be worth at least \$1,000. Hair cut from the head after death is never used by any good hairdresser. It can not be used to any advantage, as it will neither curl nor twist. Hair can be proved by pulling When It to its utmost capacity. sened it will contract to its former ength. -N. Y. Mail and Express.

#### A LUCKY TRIAL.

# The good Fortune which followed fair treatment. San Francisco, February 29, 1888.

DEAR SIR: It affords me great pleasure to send you this voluntary statement of my experience in testing the merits of Joy's Sarsaparilla. For the past five years I have been troubled with an ex-ceedingly sluggish liver, and within the past two ceedingly sluggish liver, and within the past two years it has brought within its trail a thoroughly disordered atomach, including loss of appetite and distress after eating, pains in the back and kidneys, and boils around my neck and face. I have tried several remedies which are advertised as specially for the liver, and could never get more than temporary relief of about a week or two. I was recommended to try a bottle of Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla as a test, and while taking the first bottle I became convinced of its merits for I could feel it was working a change to me. I have taken five bottles, and disring that time my troubles have left me. E erything is working the first point of the same taken five bottle. erything is working full and regular, as cleansed, purified and braced me up

Chao Lee

aish, corner Third and Market streets, | and through them.

With loving, gentle strength ook them one by one away and gazed fondly into his trembling, sweet brow

"Ah, love," she whispered, "loo" at me. Look deep into my soul an see the heart that bests its sweetes cadences to the measures of your name."

She took his sensitive white hand. in her own, and modestly as the dais of the twelth century. Its situation, looks upward to the morning sun he and the use it has always served, prove turned his eyes to hers.

that this was built for a bell-tower, or There was a strange thrill in his belfry, campanile, to the cathedral. It hear', a burning in his cheeks, an inwas then, and is now, the common practice in Italy to build the bell-tower lescribable power lifting him upward. upward, into a soft, sweet air, which apart from the church. This tower is tilled his very being, as the fragrance built entirely of white marble, and is of fir and balsam comes with life and hope to the weak and wasted coneight stories high. It leans thirteen feet eight inches from the perpendicular, in a height of one hundred and

CHAPTER III.

sumptive.

Heaven.

ut her hands to him.

eighty-three feet. The question has "With all my heart, Ernestine." often been raised whether this was the result of accident or design, but there Sweet as the music of rippling waters or muffed silver bells; sweet and low can be little doubt that it was accidentas the organ harmonies whispering to al, and caused by the settling of the each other among the carvings and foundations.

the softened frescoes of some grand This seems reasonable from the fact that the upper story does not lean so old cathedral choir, were the young man's words, and they brought to Ernestine such peace and rest as until much as those below, as if an atten were made to remedy the defect in the this day her heart had never known. orogress of building. Another circum-'Oh, Henry," she said, and held stance which leads to the same concluion is the fact that the largest bell,

Again the bright young blood surged which weighs six tons, is hung farthest to his cheeks, and with a glad little away from the overhanging side. Again, cry he threw himself into her arms, this is not the only tower of the kind and like a tired bird, he nestled his n Italy, built at about the same time. head upon her shoulder and shut his There are two of them at Bologna, on eyes to all the world to dream of of which was begun in A. D. 1110. It is over nine feet out of perpendicular, and is one hundred and sixty-one feet

CHAPTER IV. There let us leave them. We can afford to leave them bemuse neither of them appear to be left -particularly the girl.

CHAPTER T. Thus do we see what there is in Leap Year to the hungering and thirsting oul of the young woman who know nough to embrace her opportunities. And en braces them. - Washington Uritic

Companion. Antiquarian Discovery. Beneath the Church of San Giovanni e Peole at Rome, Italy, a Roman house erected duing the fourth century is being excavated. The walls of the

central apartment are adorned with pic--Dr. C. A. White thinks he has tures in a fair state of preservation; solved the mystery of what bee mer two among them represent Christian of all the antiers that deer shed every subjects-namely. Moses taking off his in Head and pa the sin the presence of the Most High, and a woman in prayer, clothed with tunic, veil, necklace of pearls, with her arms outstretched. This is the first Roman dwelling found adorned with Christian pictures, which have hitherto been found in the catacombs only. It • to Father Germano, a more that year. A'though the antiers when the deer is killed before they are removed will withstand all weathers for years it is very rarely that a pair that hav been shed are found. Dr. White as serts that he has discovered a small insect that attack the antlers a d within a short time after they are she to Father Germano, a monk, that the world is indebted for these excavadestroys them by burrowing through

tions so interesting to the historian A pertide to spilet int and antiquarian. - Manchester Courier.

ages sent by mail or express to, and returns made. to most readers by pictures and by descriptions. If it were the only ex-

CONSUMPTION SURELY CURED. ample of that kind of building, the

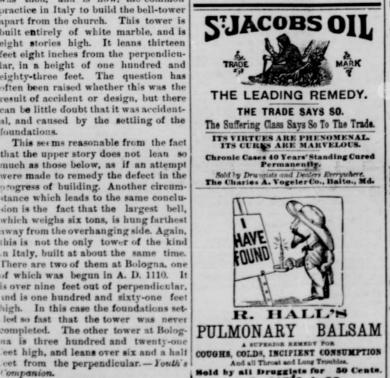
To the Editor :--Please inform your readers that I have a pos-litive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FARE to any o your readers who have consumption if they will send me their Express and P. O. address. Respectfully, You You plan and purpose of its builder would be much more of a mystery than it is now. The date of the completion of

his tower is given as A. D. 1350. It stands close by the cathedral of Pisa, which was finished in the early part T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl St., New Yor.

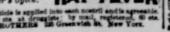
See Antisell Piano advertisement.

TRY GRRMEA for breakfast.

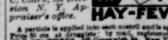
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For three weeks was sufferin