THE GIRL IN FRONT.

THE FIRST BLOOD.

Lieutenant Brownell Tells the Story of Colonel Elisworth's Death.

"It was early in the spring of 1861," sald Lieutenant Frank E. Brownell to the Tribune in referring to the death of Colonel E. E. Ellsworth, whose tragic and caused such a sensation at the outbreak of the war. Lieutenant Brownell spec al examiner in the pension office at this city. The matter of Colonel Ellsworth's death has been recently revived by the appointment to office of Miss Amelia Jackson, a daughter of the brave young officer's life.

"I had formed the acquaintance of we first met. I formed a strong attachment for him upon our first meeting, but I little thought how the future would bring us together. Colonel Ellsworth was but little older than myself. In fact when he met his death he was only twenty-four years old. Very early in life he saw the weakness of the military condition of the country and realized the need of more thorough discipline among the militia. He seemed to have a presentiment of the coming war. When a mere boy he left the town of Mechanicsville, twelve miles from Troy, N. Y., where he was born, and went to New York City. He had nothing but a common school educamoments to fit himself to enter West Po nt. He failed to secure a cadetship, lowever, having no influential friends, and soon afterward started for Chicago. It was in the latter city that he formed his famous company of zonaves. He was very poor in those days, and in his diary that his parents gave me after his death there are notes that show that sometimes he actually went hungry for an entire day. His company of zonaves was composed of young men of about his own age, and when they made their famous tour through the North they not only created a positive furore, but they showed the people what could be done by rigid discipline. During their entire trip not a member of the company slept on a bed unless he was sick, but every night each man rolled himself up n his blanket and slept on the armory oor. Ellsworth inspired his men with the same love of military glory that blief same love of military glory that could be seen over the little patches that could be seen over the tops of seven-storied houses, as I ever did in seven-storied houses, as I ever did in seven-storied houses, as I ever did in the Changes Every One Sunday at the Changes Every One Sunday One Su he same love of military glory that and marvelous drill of the company. When they visited Troy there was great excitement, are I had a further opportunity to extend my acquaintance with their gallant young commander, as two members of his company were

old friends of mine. "It was after the zonaves returned to Chicago and disbanded, I believe, that young Ellsworth first met Abraham Lincoln. Ellsworth had began the study of law, and when Mr. Lincoln off red him an opportunity to complete his studies in his office at Springfield Ellsworth jumped at the chance. believed that Mr. Lincoln would be elected President, and if he was he saw the possibility that he might be in a position to attain the greatest hope of President Lincoln recognized him officially soon after his election and his protege wes thus placed on the high road to success. Early in 1881 he went to New York with the express purpose of raising a regiment. Upon his arrival at the metropolis he had a consultation with the fire commissioners, and I think it was Sunday morning that I read in the New York papers that Ellsworth was in New York for the purpose of raising men. I was living Troy at that time with my father. All day Saturday I deliberated whether or not I should join with him. I wanted to go to the war and believed that it would be a long time before there would be a regiment raised at tome. Sunday moraing I decide! to go, and knowing that my mother would make objections to my plans, I concluded to avoid a so he and accordingly left for New York that night without telling any one where I was going. Notices had been placed in all the fire engine houses at New York stating the fact that Ells-worth intended raising a regiment, and although others had hard trouble to ra se any large number of men in weeks or months, it was only a few days before 1,200 men had signed his rolls. Many of these were men from the fire department and were full of life and spir.t. The prominence of the young commander, the readiness with which he found men who were ready to follow him, and the relations he sustained to the President all tended to create a feeling of justousy against bies and his men were quickly dubted the 'Pet Lambs.' The men in due time found their way to Washington, which at that time was a vast military babel. It was full of undisciplined men, camp followers and adventurers of every description. Depredations and acts of outlawry were frequent, and some of these were attributed to Colonel Ells-worth's command. When one of these compla nts were made to the Colonel be found upon examination that the damage was small, and rather than have any trouble about the paid the amount out of his own pocket. When the people learned that he was paying for losses, every act of depredation that was committed was charged to his man. In this way the regiment soon gained a bad reputation, and it was openly ad vocated that the command should be mustered out of service, as it was claimed that they were a disgrace to the army. The young commander felt

these aspersions keenly. "On the 23d of May, when all the other regiments around Washington were ordered to leave at midnight for Alexandria, Colonel Ellsworth's command was not noticed. He went in person to the President and begged that his men be allowed to lead the expedition. He explained that the only sa ety for his men lay in his ability to get them onto the field and into active service. So anxious was he to have his command start that he said to the President that if, while on the trip, his men were guilty of any act that would reflect discredit on them or disgrace to himself he would be willing that they should be mustered out of service and back to the regiment at ten

"Boys, to-day I understood that a novement was to be inside into Vir-ginin. I went to General Manafield and old him that I demanded the right of line as it was our right, being the first regiment of volunteers mustered into service. All I can say is to prepare yourselves for a nice little sall, and at and that you will treat them with kindness until they force you to violence. I want you to kill them with kindness. An I no matter what may happen, not a shot must be fired without orders. Go to your tents, lie down and take your rest until two o'clock, when our boat will arrive and we will

go forward to victory or to death. "The trip across the river was made that night, as is a well-known matter driver. A race that has women of of history, but instead of capturing the town and the railway supplies as had been intended, only the town was taken and that without rosistance. There has been an attempt to blame stockings will not ruffle them nothing Colonel Ellsworth for the failure of the will. scheme, but the reports of the war, now being officially published, put the blame where it belongs. We landed at Alexandria before daylight. About daybreak Colonel Ellsworth started to leave his regiment, accompanied only by the chaplain and the correspondents

of the New York Times and Tribune, is a retired army officer and is also As he was about to leave some one edged. The slightest attention shows suggested the propriety of taking a them is acknowledged by the sweetest guard with him. He then called for kind of a bow-not the dancing-masthe first squad on the right of the first company. This included a sergeant, two corporals and two privates. I was one of the corporals. We had gone the man who fired the shot that ended three sources and turned south and walked two squares when we came in sight of the Maraball house. It was a Colonel Ellsworth when we were both young men," continued Lieutenant Brownell. "I was searcely sixteen when rest of us saw it as soon as we turned the corner, but I do not think the Colonel did. As we reached the corner he turned to the sergeant and told him to go back to the regiment and tell Captain Coyle to hurry up here with his company. I do not know whether he had seen the flag or not, but I have never believed that he did. Some say that he knew it was there and loft the company with the purpose of taking it down. To me this does not appear consistent with his actions, for if he had known that the flag was exposed and had intended taking it down by force he would have taken the company with him when he left the regiment

> place and then sent back for them. "After the sergeant left us Colonel Ellsworth walked half the length of the block at the side of the Marshall house and had just stepped across the alley when he stoppe | qu ck'v, looked across the street, and I believe then saw the fing for the first time. I have always thought that when he saw the flag he concluded it was not safe to leave it hanging until his min came up. He remembered the promise he had given the President about the men's conduct and he was afraid that if the flag was allowed to hang and the members of his regiment saw it they would be so aroused that trouble would result. 1 think he believed the best plan was to of it as happened to be in France at got the flag out of sight as quickly as that time, but he was a sample, a type

"He stepped to the front of the hotel. In the odice behind the counter sat a man who, when asked by Colonel width of four feet for walking room.
On our way down I took the lead. As
I turned the corner of the stairs that would have landed us on the third loor I saw a man step out of a room with a double barreled shot gun in his As he saw me he rased it to is shoulder, but I gave a spring and 'anded on the floor beside him with one bound. I had my musket in my hands and I threw it across the barret of his gun before he could fire and forced the nuzzle of his weapon toward the floor. The barrel of my gun was longer than his, and when the weapons reached a sharp angle my musket slipped off. Just at that moment Colonel Elisworth appeared at the band of the stairs, and ne man raised his gan and fired. With the remaining barrel he turned towards ne, but before he could fire I had disharged my musket. At the same intant I thrist my bayonet through his body and h foil in the direction from which he must have come. None of be other m mbers of the guard were a sight at the time. I quickly reloaded ay masket and had hardly finished loing so when I heard a noise in the room at the end of the hall. I cocked ny gun and kicked the door partially I saw a man sitting on the be who, when he saw my gun, threw upoth hands and exclaimed: "Good

"This is the expression attributed down stairs. The man who was shot was not the man we saw when entering the hotel. His name was James W. Jackson, and he was the proprietor of the hotel. I have his gan now in my office in this city.

God, don't shoot! I am only a boarder

There was a singular circumstance nnected with the death of Colonel Elisworth. On his breast he wore the badge of the Baltimore city guard, and the charge of shot which killed him cach clock faithfully as he had LATE SHIPWRECKS OFF CAPE on through bridge paths or through primares and hawthorn lanes, going by nearly through his boly. The motto of impany was 'not for ourselves but for our country,' and the blood that flowed from the wound saturated an emwhere the gallant young officer fell.

anxious that the first outbreak should come from the other side. Jackson was a Southerner and at the time of his death was engaged in raising a surgeons, 232 veterinary surgeons and company for the rebel army. It is 3.455 feldshers (medical assistants). another singular circumstance that the The strength of the Russian army on first blood spill d in the war in which peace footing is said to be about 800. 400,000 men fell, should have been that | 000, so that the allow nee is about one of the President's protege and that the Pres'd nt's own life was the last to be sacrificed when the bloody struggle was ended."-De'roit Tribune.

- Why don't the carping cynic who says that true happiness is not to be found in the world go out into the garden and investigate the hammock. -Merchant Travelor

Railroad employe-I'm sorry, mam, to inform you that the last train has just departed and that you are left. Elderly maiden-Don't worry; I guess I know what being "left" means. I haven't lived all these years for noth-

-Mrs. Jollyboy-Where on earth have you been? Mr. J. -I can not tell water." Husband-"Yes, and yet the severest weather on the face of the die fire. - Texas Siftings, a lie; I've been at m' offish. Mrs. J .- there are persons foolish enough to globe. That's where we differ. I can tell a think they can compel me to put more ile—when I hear one! [Cruel silence, of it into my system."—Fonkers States—of perpetual ice, snow and storms, and during which something is heard to

- Hello, Richelien! You don't call You never go fishing on Sunday, do make Dilby any more—something you, Bobby? Bobby—Oh, no, sir. we used it in a liquid state for drink, -"Hello, Richelieu! You don't call

FRENCH CHILDREN.

Little Men and Women who Allow no Fa-vor to Go Unacknowledged. Consternation of the Congregation. The Wis-Politeness with the French is a matter of education as well as nature. The French child is taught that lesson the end of it perhaps a nice little from the beginning of its existence. Chapet in which religious services are skirmish. When we reach the place and it is made a part of its life. It is held occasionally, as clergymen can of destination act as men and do noth the one thing that is never forgotten, be obtained, during the pleasure from the beginning of its existence. ing to shame the regiment. Show the and lack of it is never forgiven. The enemy you are men as well as soldiers. shipwrecked Frenchman who could not get into a boa', as he was disappearing under the waves, raised his hat, and with such a bow as he could make under the circumstances, said, "Adieu, mesdames! Adieu, messieurs!" and went to the fishes.

doubt not that it really occurred, for I have seen ladies splashed by a cab on a rainy day smile politely at the that degree of politeness can never be any thing but polite. When such exasperation as splashed skirts and

The children are delightful in this particular. French children do no go about clamoring for the best places and sulking if they do not get them, and talking in a rude, boisterous way. They do not take favors or attention as a matter of course and unacknowlter's bow, but a genuine one-and the invariable "Mercl, monsieur!" of madame, or made poiselle, as the case

I was in a compartment with a little French boy of twelve, the age at which American children, as a rule, deserve killing for their rudoness and general disagreeableness Ho was dressed faultlessly, but his clothes were not the chief charm. I sat between him and the open window, and be was eating pears. Now an American boy of that age would have dropped the cores upon the floor, or have tossed them any body. But this small gentleman every time, with a 'Permit me, monsieur," said in the most pleasant way, and not waited until he reached the

person, or any one else, came in, he place, if it were in the slightest degree more comfortable than the one which he insisted upon the new-comer taking it was something "altogether too sweet for any thing," as the fare bankeress would say.

And this boy was no exception. He was no show boy out posing before the great American a public, or such of the regulation French child. I have laugh! seen fust as much politeness in the ragged waifs in the Faubourg St. Antoine, where the child never saw the the Champs Evsee. One Sunday at oack, the Colonel having the flag in St. Cloud, where the ragged children his arms. The stairway was a narrow, of poverty are taken by their mothers linner. She told him it wasn't her win line affair, and batween the balus- for air and light, it was a linner hour, but she could give him a ters and the partition of the rooms on delight to fill the pockets with substantial lunch. "I don't want a the opposite side there was scarcely a sweets to give them. They had no lanch, I want a dinner," replied the rats looked longing at the riches of the eandy stands, and a son's worth made the difference between p riect happithem the son's wor h and what a glad smile came to the lips, and accompaniel with it was a delicious hait bow and half couriesy, and I variable Merci, monsieur." One little tot, who could not speak, filled her tin mouth with the unbeard delicact s she had received, and, too young to say "Merci," put up her lips to be kissed. - Church Union.

Ingenuity on Both Sides. charge the establishment was to be Journal. left. Accordingly, he said to the old | -A little Burlington girl who disheart, and promised he would not -Burlington Free Press. fail. The house was closed. The found his man, who was very glad to directed. On entering the house the two proceeded to the rear drawingroom, and the astonishment of the owner may be better imagined than deblemof h s country, which fell from his scribed when he saw ranged along in himself the trouble of going all over "President Line oln had always been the house ever day. —Boston Gazette.

axious that the first outbreak should —According to the Pravile'stvenner.

Vestuik the Russian army has 2 808 surgeon to every 300 men.

-ouss Snobberly, who has just written a letter-"Ma, is a one-cent stamp enough for this letter?" Old Mrs. Snobberly, proudly-"Put on a twocent stamp, my daughter, or people will say the Snobberlys are not people of the right stamp,"-Texas Siflings. people want to get married they must of September. go to a minister or a justice of the

271471. -Minister (dining with the family)came back to the regiment at ten o'clock at night with his request granted. The command was called and fire is! Why, don't you know, I make arms and formed in column of division closed on masse. Colonel Ellsworth then spoke to the men and the clock!"

Minister—That's right, Bobby. Now, sir. Pa in the continuous fire, which made splendid bread, and was alive and warm on this barren with me.—N. Y. Su:.

THE LAST LAUGH.

Adjoining an out-of-the-way, but favorite summer resort, is a little Chapel in which religious services are

A visiting divine consented to preach one sabbath last summer, and I notice would start a hymn, in which the constrike up, in a cracked voice,

"Believing we rejoice

right, and society is wrong.

When new and valuable ideas are thought, those who first believe is occasion to reinice.

at Navasino, N. Y., who was prestrated ferred. tose and came to the window and dropped them out and then, "Merci, boint where "the doctor said he had taken place recently. At one of these, monsieur." as he quietly took his seat. done all he could." Feb. 23d, 1883, he a church wedding. Keble's beauti-It was a delight. I am sorry to say writes, "As a last resort I began the ful wedding hymn. "The voice that monsieur," as he quietly took his sent. It was a delight. I am sorry to say that such small boys do not travel on American railroads to any alarming extent. Would they were more frequent.

It was a delight. I am sorry to say that such small boys do not travel on American railroads to any alarming extent. Would they were more frequent.

It was a delight. I am sorry to say the writes, "As a last resort I began the use of Warner's safe cure, and to day I am hale, hearty and happy." October 13th, 1887, he again writes, "If it had not been for your wonderful discovery of Warner's safe cure. I should be service there was a grand and the service there was a grand and them, with the wedding march played them, with the wedding march played them, with the wedding march played them. covery of Warner's safe cure, I should have been in my grave to-day. I am, at the close. The bride wore an exwas the very first to rise and offer his to all appearances as free from any place, if it were in the slightest deliving. The doctor who doctored me vacant, and the good nature with and said I must die, has since died ty and becoming. The dresses were of

man, and many of his friends, when be announced his determination to try Warner's safe cure, a proprietary medicine; but he is slive and well toat him is dead.

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

-A healthy-looking tramp at Bangor isked a woman if she would give him a money to buy, and the little buman high-toned beggar, and he walked off.

-The wild-eyed, long-haired, sombrero-topped men so numerous in Omaha nowadays are not cowboys nor ness and half-pleasure. You gave army scouts nor Indian-slayers—unless the lowly red-man purchases their wares. They are patent-medicine fa- snap about this other decision. And kers from the Indianless East .- Omaha | then, perhaps, in the interest of uni--Saratoga Bartender - "Will you

have a little Apollinaris water with yours, sir?" Customer-"Yes. I told she does, she should never again refer my (hie) wife that I was coming up here to them in any way. How is a man to to drink the waters, and I propose to feel happy, how is he to have any feel-(hie) keep my word."-N. Y. Sun.

A gentleman about to close his sum-mer house at Nahant conceived what shouldn't he? "Weil, his half-brother sweetly: "Did you mail that letter I he considered a brilliant idea to in- got every cent of the fortune left by gave you yesterday?" How does he sure the daily personal i specion of his father." "Yes, and the half- know whether that letter is still in his every room in his villa during the brother is now an umpire, and that's inside coat pocket, whether he may winter by the old man in whose why Snyderly smiles."-Nebraska State not, in a moment of temporary insan-

man that he should leave all his likes arithmetic was asked to give the clocks, one in each room, at Nahant sum of nine cows and seven cows. during the winter, and he desired that "Fifteen," she replied. When inevery one should be wound up at a formed that this was wrong, she peturegular hour each day. The old man lantly exclaimed: "It doesn't make concurred in the plan with all his any difference if we only get the milk." -Mrs. Elisha Merritt, of Gainesville,

frequently to the man we first saw were bragged a good deal about Ga., who is now over eighty years old, his scheme for having every root has an iron pot which has been in the guarded against leaks, etc., during possession of the family for many genthe winter, and came to Bos on. A erations. It was brought from Holweek or two afterward this gentleman land long before the revolutionary war, hought be would take a run down to and had been in the family for several going. When he arrived there he generations before that. Family tradition makes its age at least three hun-

Extract of letter from David James (late marter) of the bark Colorado of ing detours to gather wild flowers, to Glasgow—"Having lest our ship on old mansion or an old friend. Perhaps cap the instant he was shot and was a row his thirteen clocks, which the Staten island, on the 5th of July last, the way is worth more than the goal, pickedup afterwards from the spot from old man had brought down to save and having saved neither effects nor and is an end in itself. - New Princeton provisions, we were then compelled to Review. travel over the island for ten days, subsisting on nothing but shellfish and sea of al ac until he owns a dog. -Puck. weed. On the 19 h of July we came He is next to the gods whom reascross another shipwrecked party of son, not passion, impels. - Claudian. seventeen, the surviving part of the -Put a man in prison and you've crew of the British ship Dunskeig of got him where the hair is short. The Glasgow, fourteen having perished prison barber sees to that -St Joseph The through exposure. Now, the ship was Gazette. lost on the 23d of June, and a lot of the cargo, consisting of Epps' Cocoa, trout stream you said was near here? was washed ashore out of the wreck. There was nothing saved except the cocoa, and we, numbering twenty five mer, were kept alive on it up to the 20th of August, when we were rescued by the steamer Mercurio of Buenos -Strangely enough, when two young Ayres, and landed there on the 13 h

"Too much praise cannot be given peace to get hitched, and if they can't to this cocos for the preserved state get either of them to do it, that's where that it was in, after being in the bot the hitch comes in, too. How do you tom of the sea, in the wreck of the explain this?-Burlington Free Press. Dunskeig, for a fortnight, and then -Kentucky Wife-"I see by the pa- washed a-hore, and lying on the beach pers. John, that scientists agree that and rocks of Staten island for about the human body is composed largely of six weeks, subject to the exposure of five o'clock in the morning and build

after all this test it was as fresh and doing it; for the conscience of well CREAM BALM. dry as if in the works.

NEW YORK FASHIONS.

Woolen Materials—Stylish Jackets— Charming Wedding Service. Stripes and plaids are a marked feature of new woolen materials of all qualities, as well as of fancy plushes and velvets. They are seen in a larger part of the "suitings" imported for en-tire costumes, and are the fawrite designs for fabrics to be combined with plain woolens. The Hungarian stripes introduced in the spring are repeated in richer and more varied autumn colorings, and are now preferred to larger being given, quite a congregation of blocks and stripes. These goods come hotel guests and resident neighbors in light weights of camel's hair and assembled. In opening the services twilled wool for the early part of the the preacher suggested that, as the chapel was provided with no musical comfortable winter suits. They are instrument, perhaps some one present, made in regular tailor fashion, with a coat en suite made of plain cloth the gregation could join. A brief pause shade of the background of the stripe ensued, and then the congregation or plaid. This is finished with a turned-down collar, revers down the front and shade of the background of the stripe cuffs of velvet. This forms a popular demi-season costume for traveling,

"Believing we rejoice
To see the cuss removed."

As no one "joined in," the old lady did not proceed far with the hymn, and an awkward contretemps seemed imminent. The clergyman was quick witted, however, and turned the ludicrons incident to good account. Havietly arose and annoxuced as his corn, without the carrying from which he preached an excellent sermon, one that under the peculiar circumstances, made a deep impression. The old lady will probably never know why she caused such a sensation. She lived in the neighborhood, and being accustomed to the pronunciation "cuse" for "curse," sang it that way.

Homespun people often run counter to some of the common customs, or time were prevent prejudices of society, and demi-season costume for traveling, shopping and general use.

The Norfolk jackets and trim-fitting Garibaldi waists of red or bine queen's cloth are still very popularly worn by young ladies. These have the advantage of supplying the protection needed at this season, without the carrying about of an extra wrap. New fall Eton jackets and coats are handsomely trimmed with braiding, galloons of silk cord, with shoulder ornaments and powerful, general as well as uterine tonic value or a stylishly finished with a single tonic for "curse," sang it that way.

Homespun people often run counter to some of the common customs, or the first of red or bine queen's deal restorative tooles. It is shopping and general use.

The Norfolk jackets and trim-fitting Garibaldi waists of red or bine queen's cloth are cloth are still very worth worked women is school teachers, milliners, seam-tressed, house early worth of such a deal trim-fitting garibantly worn by young ladies. These have the advantage of supplying the protection needed at this season, without the carrying see erally, Dr. Pi ree's Favorite Prescription is the best of all restorate voice. It is not a "Cure-all," but atmirable unfallits in the best of all restorate per erally, Dr. Pi ree's Favorite Prescription is the best of all restorate vingles erally, Dr to some of the common customs, or beyond the tapering revers that reach Association 6 3 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y. time-worn prejudices of society, and down each side of the front, from are laughed at. Sometimes they are shoulder to hem and the edge of the collar and cuffs. Buttons to match are covered with the cloth, with a tiny star evolved in the progress of the world's of silver at the top. This silver finish is particularly effective upon coats of them are often subjected to ridicule. dark blue Scotch broadcloth. Covert out of the window without a word to But it is those who believe who have coats in tan, fawn and eeru are still fashionable, but the newer jackets in Mr. A. Way is a prominent farmer plain, dark colors are generally pro-

> them, with the wedding march played | Can cheerfully recom quisitely beautiful gown of white lace, with diamond ornaments, and the bridesmaids' attire was especially pretand said I must die, has since died with Bright's disease!"
>
> Ity and becoming. The dresses were of pale primrose corded silk, draped with The honest old farmer was doubtless derided and laughed at by the medica draped with apricot gauze, their bouquets of saffron flowers and foliage, and their orms.
>
> Dr. Plerce's "Favorite Prescription" is not extelled as a "cure-all," but admirably fulfills a singleness of purpose, being a most potent specific in those chronic weak-nesses peculiar to women. naments Roman pearls. Another group of bridesmaids at a recent wedding wore toilets of cream-colored Valenday, while the physician who laughed of cream-white moire over vests of lace. There were immense sashes at up with sprays of natural flowers. Her below: State of New York, Senate Chamber, eloth, trimmed with silver passementerie. - N. Y. Post.

> > MEN OF LETTERS. A Subject that Calls Loudly for Judicious

satisfactorily adjusted. - Burdette, in

-City Man-Where's the running

Countryman-Blamed if it hain't run

-What are you doing? Either

ook for truth save in the narrow well

-Do not marry for riches, my son,

out remember that the husband of an

heiress is seldom oblige to get up at

does good also to himself, not only in

Either

lean out of sight .- Ju 'ge.

one thing or the other.

Brooklyn Eagle.

A Wisconsin court has decided that a husband can open his wife's letters. Now, if there was only some way of getting a law passed compelling a husband to mail his wife's letters some time the same year that she gave them to him, the women wouldn't care a versal peace, it should be made a penitentiary offense for a wife to give her husband any letters to mail. Or, if ing of peace or content in his heart all day, when in the morning his wife -" non t see why Snyderly always stands before him, holding one hand

ity or transient aberration, have mailed it? How can he be positive that he did, even if it isn't in his pocket, while she stands in that misleading attitude? How does he know what to say? How does he? I say, there's beaps of law needed on this subject before it can be

> TRYGERMEA for breakfast. Camelline improves and preserves the compl

The Essayist in Literature. The essayist is not the commercial traveler nor the scientific explorer, but rather the excursionist of literature. There may be several ways of reaching a given point-as by railway, or steamboat, or turnpike stage with relays of horses. But there may be also such a thing as getting upon an ambling horse CUTICURA. primrose and hawthorn lanes, going by the sun and not the guide-book, mak-

-A man'doesn't begin to be much KABY O fied by CUTICURA MEDICATED SOA

CURED -He that does good unto another CATARR

doing is ample reward .- Seneca. -"I've been thinking this matter

HAY-FEVER OF TO 88 a Day, Samples worth \$1.50, FREE A revitele is applied into each nostril and is arreschia. Price 80 cents at druggists; by mail, registered, ill cents. BLY ESCOTEERS, 350 Groce with figure, New York

A. P. Foss saw a five chicken floating and struggeling in the canal at Suncook, N. H., and pulled it out. Attached to be leg was a pickerel weighing over two pounds, which had grabbed the chicken's leg in such a way that it could not let go.

Which the bills of mortality of any large city may be fitly designated, and you will find the ronal and vesical maladies, that is to say, those that affect the sidneys or bladder, have

The color of the jelly is spoiled by being

Fut very little lard in your_bread if you wish it to be white.

CHRONIC COUGHS AND COLDS. CHRONIC COUGHS AND C'LDS.

All diseases of the Throat and Lungs can be cure; by the use of Scott's Emulsion, as t contains the healing virtues of Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites in their fullest form, is a b-autifut creamy Emulsion, palatable as milk, easily dige ted, and can be taken by the most delicate. Picase read: "I consider Scott's Enulsion the remody par-excellence in Tuberculous and Strumous Affections, to say nothing of ordinary colds and throat troubles."—W. R. S. CONNELL, M. D., Manemester, O.

THE "OLD RELIABLE."

Soft butter the size of an egg weight two cases of old ulcers of long standing and they healed in a remarkably short time. I also

He to use PARDEES REMEDY, and was sur prised at the rapid cure. One plat of coffee A sugar wei he twelve

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