t leave the town ral serious cases clain ttention. The miner's mates upon decided to carry the sufferer to Orbost, and thirty-two of them havimprovised a rough stretcher car ried the poor man there in a day and a half. They had to traverse the roughest country in Crosgingoland and to cross a river and two creeks, all of which were in flood. They got their mate into the doctor's hands in time to save big life.

Smith-Did many of the passengers go to hear Dr. Fourthly preach in the main cabin this morning? Brown-Yes, but most of them left when he announced his text.

"What was it?" "Cast thy bread upon the waters."-

A Brazilian physician, who has been experimenting with coffee as a remedy for aenemia, says he has brought about some remarkable cures. He requires his patients to refrain from drinking everything but weak coffee, and he

decoction of coffee. When a girl does not look with favor upon a young man's sult he should transfer his patronage to another

A man isn't always to blame for thinking more of his typewriter than he does it his wife; he can dictate to ils typewriter.

Every church should manage to concert a newspaper reporter, in order to have some one to root for free adver-

The Worry of It. muscles have much to do with the bealth of the system, and the era of athletics has so developed them that the whole man is a so developed them that the whole man is a stronger'eling than in former years. But the worry of it all is that the muscles are of the flesh, fleshy. A little twist, or slip, or jerk—these happen in all work—and then a sprain. Sprains disable and are costly in time and money, but not if St. Jacobs Oil is used, for it cures surely and promptly and the worry of it is over.

Rudyard Kipling Has written one of his best stories for the 1823 volume of The Youth's Companion. "The Burning of the Sarah Sande" is its title, and it is a stirring tale of heroism in the ranks. Those who subscribe to The Youth's Companion now will receive the paper free for the rest of the year, and The Companion's twelve-color calendar for 1838. The Companion's yearly calendars are recognized as among the richest and most costly examples of this form of art. Illustrated Prospectus of the volume for 1893 and sample copies of the paper sent on application Address, The Youth's Companion, 207 Columbus ave., Boston, Mass.

The man who loves money and hates work going to swindle somebody.

A Nonsensical Notion. A Nonsensical Notion.

Some folks actually believe that they can core skin diseases through their stomacts. It's a teard on its face-absurd on the face of the man who believes, too, because his disease stays right their. Stays there till he uses Tetterine. It's the only safe and certain cure for Tetter, Ringworm, Eczema and other lichy irritations. Good for Dandruff, too. At drug stores, 90 cents, or by mail from J. T. Shuptrice, Savannah, Ga.

It was because Job devoted all his time to walking upright that he succeeded so well.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, M.

LUCAS COUNTY.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes out that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co. doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforessaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDHERD DOLLAL'S for each sum of ONE HUNDHERD DOLLAL'S for each cured by the use of HAL'S CATABHILUNE.

Sworn to before me and embeeribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, SEAC A D. 1839. A. W. GLEASON, Moday Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucons surfaces of the avitem. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Steld by Druggists, We.

Hall's Family Pills are the best. What if it is midnight? Every stroke of the clock brings morning nearer.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children ething, softens the gums, reducing inflamma-on, allays pain, cures wind colle. 35c.a bottle.

This is a cold world, and if you don't work you will surely freeze to death.

Fits permanently cured. No filsor nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer, \$\frac{5}{2}\trial bottle and t reatise free Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 631 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

The golden rule exactly fits into every onest business transaction. I can recommend Piso's Cure for Consumption to sufferers from Asthma.—E. D. Towssend, Ft. Howard, Wis., May 4, 1894.

A good conscience is better capital than a

CURED HIS CATARRH

Getting Better Very Soon After Taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. "My son had catarrh very badly and we could get nothing to do him any good. He was much run down. I decided to give him Hood's Sarsaparilla and after he began taking it he was soon getting better and is now well." Mrs. J. M. W. Hills, Antrim, Remember

Hood's Sarsaparilla Hood's Pills are the orly pills to take | get to the c dend level.

aerifice.—There is no san love, and no love but sacrifice. Rev. Theodore T. Munger, Congrega tionalist, New Haven, Conn.

Determination.-There is no power on earth like the power of a great deter-mination.—Rev. Dr. Thompson, Methodist. Louisville, Ky.

Sunday Wheels.—The Sunday bleycle is doing much to destroy the benefits of the day of rest and worship.-Rev M. D. Kneeland, Independent, Boston,

Unseifishness .- A man has lived for his own final and best interests when he has lived for those around him -Rev. James H. Franklin, Baptist, Richmond. Va.

Physical Perfection .- Our first duty to be well rounded men. Stunted manhood will have slender power in the long run of life.-Rev. G. B. Vosburg. Baptist, Denver, Colo.

Fretting.-Useless fretting and wor rying bring more gray bairs to the head, wrinkles to the face and cares to the mind than old age and actual trouble. Rev. Sam C. Dean, Baptist, Atlanta

Influence.-Young people, you must eny what the future shall be, and 'f you are true to your responsibilities the world will be better for your baying even requires them to bathe in a weak passed through it.—Rev. It. M. Avison, Methodist, St. Paul, Minn.

> Christ on Earth.-Every year has prought mankind a larger and richer conception of his mission and his love century has magnified his hought, his life and his spirit - Rev. Dr. Robins, Methodist, Atlanta, Ga.

Saying "No."-To say "no" is the beart's greatest veto power. It is of more importance and of far more significance than that exercised by any Mayor, Governor or President. J. Fred Heisse, Methodist, Washing

Church and College.-One who loves and honors both the church and the university may well be disturbed when he sees them lowering their idea's by way of concessions to the materialistic spirit of the age -Rev. Henry W. Pinkham, Baptist, Denver, Colo.

Change.-Neither sunrise nor sunse is ever a repetition of any that went before. Each day the trees wear a new grace, whether of summer's fo liage or winter's lacework against the sky .- Rev. Robert E. Thompson, Pres byterian, Philadelphia, Pa.

Sociology.-Dorcas solved the prob lem of the destitution in Joppa. She little thought as she made that firs garment that she was dealing with at ternal principle-solving a problem in sociology.-Rev. John N. Prestridge Baptist, Louisville, Ky.

Stagnation.-It matters not whether you are 25 or 75, If you sit down on the cord of your achievements of the pas and do not try to keep on looking for newer ones you may be sure that you have reached your dead line.- Hev. L. A. Banks, Independent, Boston, Mass.

Eternal Love.-It is mockery to tell nen and women that God belos then unless you are doing all you can to help them. Around us is the eternal love itself in the lives and acts of our brother men.-Rev. Francis B. Hornbrooke Bantist, Boston, Mass.

Search for Bur ed Plunder. The finding of a revolver marked

'Blood for blood" has revived an ole story of buried treasure at Phoenix Ariz., and a number of men are digging in the vicinity of the place where the weapon was found. In June, 1876, five men held up a stage coach on the Black canyon road, near Arastia bill. passenger was killed, and the booty consisted of a big roll of new \$100 greenbacks and a bar of gold worth \$32,000. A year or so later it was reported in Phoenix, and, indeed, throughout the extreme Southwest, that the product of the stage robbery had been buried at Phoenix.

Two of the robbers made partial can essions when mortally wounded, but their explanations were cut off by death. It seems that the robbers had feared to make use of the greenbacks ecause these notes were rare in that part of the country and would arouse uspicion. They therefore buried the bills and cut the gold bar in two with an ax and buried half, together with the pistol of the murdered passenger, which was a peculiar one, bearing the words, "Blood for blood."

The whole was inclosed in an iron coffee pot. Almost every year since the story of the treasure became known one or more searchers have appeared at Phoenix, each claiming to have a tip. received at some "bad man's" deathbed or in some equally sensational way. Some years ago a priest from Magda lena, Sonora, who had been given the location by a man who died of a wound received in a fight, spent a long time in searching for it without success. It is probable that the treasure, if ever buried at all, has been recovered by some searcher who thought it well to conceal his success.-New York World.

Some of us have more ups and downs in this world than others, but when we get to the cemetery we will all be on a



Health of Plants.

It is impossible for plants to thrive ince of the roots.

To Mow That Hedge.

Hedges can be easily trimmed by mowing machines with a new cutter bar, which restson a tilting frame and can be raised to any height and set at any angle desired.

Protecting Tree Trunks. After making numerous trials of various wraps and washes to protect tree from rabbits, mice, borers and sunscald, I find that wrapping with burlap is the most effective. This material will last two years. - Samuel Edwards, of Illinois.

How to Improve a Lawn

Lawns can be kept green and thickset without the use of stable manure. City and village people who have a few square rods of grass, usually imagine it necessary to keep the plot covered for weeks with highly scented and ill looking manne, when the fact is that one half the money's worth of nitrate of soda and powdered phosphate of lime will answer better and reate no nuisance. They furnish to he soil, what is most needed, an alkali, phosphoric acid and nitrogen-both of them are incorous and show their effects immediately on their application, -Andrew H. Ward.

Clover Philosophy.

The fact that clover supplies atmosheric nitrogen to the soil is one reaon why all grain crops do well after clover. It does another kind thing, however, for the farmer. The other Chemical Resson Why Fall Plowing two remaining elements of fertility ara potash and phosphate acid. Soils have great abundance of These clements. but the greater portion of them is locked up in forms in which the ordimary grain crops cannot utilize them. out exposing a large surface to the faculty of getting after and using all these forms of fertility where other plants fail, and as the clover hay is fed to stock and the manure resulting is hauled to the field, and as the roots decay in the soil, these elements are left in a position where the other plants left in a position where the other plants store of available nutritive matters. can use them. Herein lies the danger The rilicates soluble with difficulty of constantly growing clover. If any slowly yield alkalies, lime and mag of constantly growing clover, or, ray, nesia it a fertilizer, and the resulting crops of are slowly converted into sulphates hay are sold, the roots plowed under, and generally the miterials of the soil and this process kept on from year to cear, the result will be the bankraptcy carbonic acid and the nitricacid of the of the land in polash and phosphoric air. Again, the atmospheric nitrogen acil, the absolute refusal of clover to is assimilable by the soil in the shape grow, and the disease known as "clover sas." When land reaches this like matters of humus. point it is the most hopelessly barren of all soils, and can only be reclaimed by the liberal use of fertilizers or elecying idle for a number of years, until the forces of nature gradually unlock, by freezing and thawing, the mineral lements that all plants require. - Farm.

Selecting Cows For the Dairy Prof. T. L. Haecker, of the Minne-

Stock and Home

butter made from the milk of each moisture, affords a solid standing-cow. The cost varied from eight to twelve cents a pound, some animals the same time enough air for the decosting fifty per cent, more than others in producing a pound of butter. We in producing a pound of butter. We divided the herd into two classes and found that the division that cost the most to produce butter had a tendency to put on flesh more than the others. In order to be doubly sure that our conclusions were correct, we made a second test with the same result. Now, why was this? I examined the two classer individually and found. The vigorous development of plants two classes individually and found The vigorous development of plants that the spare built cow, with a deep depends far less upon the weight and body, was the best dairy cow. In both divisions all breeds of cows were represented. What we wanted to find out, and upon the stores of nourishment if possible, was how to be able to tell, without making a mistake, the animal that would make butter the cheapest. Careful investigation developed the fuel that it took one pound of food to maintain 160 pounds of animal weight,

where she has access to a straw pile or cother coarse fodder she will fill her produces a large number of bales of cotton. The horses and mules that he stomach with food that she does not need, and it will occupy the space in the stomach that should be filled with nutriment to produce milk. There is another thing I have noticed, and that is, that in examining Jersey herds we find the animals are generally advanced in age. Large cows are not as good for the dairy as they have to carry too much weight, and it has a stendancy to wear them out and they put on beel has a day to spend away from his own wear them out and they put on beel has a day to spend away from his own and break down and wear out.

The Advantage of Sheep.

more protection on wool, for I own no immense flocks on a thousand or even one hill, but I do think that I made a big mistake in not keeping at least a small flock on my farm from the time I left my father's house.

that lambs under one year old will show greater increase from a given unless they have plenty of earth. amount of feed than will cattle com-There must be ample room in the pot or tub for the expansion and susten. kernel of the nut) the mutton will bring a better price than the beef! You get more pounds of it and more for it per pound. The clip of wool is just so much extra-thrown in to boot. And, morever, (and this is another important fact) the sheep when you have sold them, have left your land richer and cleaner than when you put them of it. It pays to raise sheep.

An institute lecturer once summed up the advantages of sheep in this wise, and I have kept his summing up in my scrap book, to keep up my courage when wool is low in price 1. They are profitable.
2. They weaken the soil least and

trengthen it most. They are enemies of weeds.

4. The care they need is required hen other farm operations are slack. 5. The amount of investment need not be large. 6. The returns are quick and

nany.
7. They are the quietest and easies! andled of all farm stock. 8. Other farm products are made

ore largely from cash grains, while hose from the sheep are made prinipally from pasture.

9. There is no other product of the farm that has fluctuated so slightly in

alue as good mutton. 10. By comparison wool costs noth ng, for do not the horse and cow in shedding their coats waste what the

sheep saves? In conclusion let me repeat: Sheep pay.

Better Than Spring Plowing. To prepare the ground for the sced it should be deeply plowed in the autumn and cross-plowed, as the land clover plant, however, has the strong drying effects of the spring are disintegrated and mixed under the influence of the oxygen, the water, the of ammonia, nitrates and the amide-

> The rate of disintegration, as well as that of nutrification, depends in part upon the chemical and physical character of the soil, and partly upon the temperature and meteorologica

Moreover, the soil lying in rough nterfarrows has been subjected to the action of frost; it is in its upper lay ers so broken up and divided in all sota Experiment Station, says: We must first determine what we want the animals for and they release there which as to be reduced to the condition of animals for, and then select those which the greatest possible fineness—recogare adapted for that particular pur-

pose. At the university we keep a careful account of the cost of keeping each cow of the herd, with a view of degree of universities and re-It has consequently attained that esca cow of the herd, with a view of degree of pulverization and porosity determining the cost of a pound of which, with an adequate degree of

and upon the stores of nourishmen which it finds in its first period of life. -Andrew H. Ward. A Self-Supporting Southern Farmer.

Greenville County has one farmer

(and doubtless many more) who has so that animal that weighed 900 pounds would digest eighteen pounds of feed would make the pounds to support herself and should return the remaining nine pounds to be rowner. There is little that this farmer and his family consume that is not raised at home. Not even we must feed the cow just what she needs to maintain and produce the greatest possible a upunt of milk; select her food for her, for if you turn her out the food for her, for if you turn her out the food for her, for if you turn her out the food for her, for if you turn her out the food for her, for if you turn her out the food for her, for if you turn her out the food for her, for if you turn her out the food for her, for if you turn her out the food for her, for if you turn her out the food for her, for if you turn her out the food for her, for if you turn her out the food for her, for if you turn her out the food for her, for if you turn her out the food for her, for if you turn her out the food for her, for if you turn her out the food for her, for if you turn her out the food for her, for if you turn her out the food for her out the large plantation or plantations. He is I am not exactly a sheep crank, says D. S. Young, of Iowa, in Farm hours in the day. There are farmers News. I haven't been clamoring for who are able to include in more letcashier is at his desk in a bank and as

The rabbit industry in Australia is Sheep pay. They pay irrespective something remarkable. Some idea of the wool, and it is time more of the magnitude of the trade in Victoria usare waking up to the fact. I am glad alone may be gathered from the fact to see that Farm News keeps hammer that a month ago the cold sorage in Melbourne was completely blocked.

Professor Curtiss, of our State Ex. Although 96,000 had just been shipped periment Station, has very conclusion two steamers for England there re-sively shown our farmers, the advan-mained in storage 150,000 rabbits, and



Il2 page Catalogue of Furniture, Bed aling, Crockery, Stoves, Pictures, Cur alins and Lamps. Our colored Carpe Catalogue which shows all goods in thein atural colors is also free. Your loca dealer's prices are from 50 to 69 per cent higher than ours, and in buying from the manufacturers you are certain o getting only the newest and most desir able styles. Drop a postal for these cat alogues now, we pay all postage. JULIUS HINES & SON,

Baltimore, Md. Please mention this paper.

FLASHES OF FUN.

Clara-Are you not afraid, Maud, to marry old Dodderly? I hear he gets horribly jealous without any cause. Maud-Don't be auxious, dear; I'il take care he never does that -Pick-Me-Un. "Two hours of sleep before midnight are better than four after that hour." "Fiddlesticks! Two hours of sleep afer one in the morning are better than all the others."-West Union Gazette.

"Bless my soul!" cried the shade, as he entered the golden gates and they gave him a trumpet; "I never learned to play this thing!" "That's the reason you're here," remarked St. Peter.-Bazar.

Reporter-Well, I got the great Dr. Slasher to sign that article for next Sunday's edition. Editor-Good! But what kept you so long? Reporter-Why, the idlot wanted to read it .-Judge.

"My wife is rearing Bobby very carefully. fully. When he is disobedient he goes to bed without his dinner." "Isn't that rather severe?" "No: she always carries his dinner up to him."-Chicago Record.

Wheeler (who rides a Lightning)-You ought to get a lock for that wheel. Scorcher (who rides a Blue Streak)-Think so? Wheeler-Yes. Some one might steal it-for the lamp.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Mikey Dorlan-Hullo, Bill! How did you like being a caddle? Billy Nolan-Ah, I didn't like it at all, at all. First de feller he towld me ter kape me eye on the ball, den he gave me de ball in de eye.-Bazar. "Do I get my riparian rights with

this wheel?" asked the lady of language. "Get what?" asked the clerk, surprised into rude abruptness. "Riparian rights, I said. Do you repair t?"-Indianapolis Journal. Rouser-How accurately are the Ills of a nation reflected in the breasts of

her loyal sons. Watson-What do you mean? Rouser-Take me, for instance I'm desperately in need of more revenue-Philadelphia North American, "So that young man says he would lay his fortune at your feet?" eald Ma. bel's father, "Yes," "But he hasn't done so." "N-no." "And perhaps you

done so."

can fell why?" "I guess, father, that he hasn't had it told yet."-Washington Star "It is the nature of a child to b wanting to do something," said the enthusiastic kindergartener. "As far as I have noticed" said the mother of

wanting to do something else."-Cinclanati Enguirer. Batterton Banged-No mum it's ag'in' me princypuls t' chop 'nuff wood on've a mind ter cook it on dat gas

stove. I'll break de franciad rules 'f de issociashun I b'longs to, nn' turn on de gas .- Puck. "I may have bitten off more than I can chew," remarked the boa-constrictor, as the young gazelle disappeared within its capacious Jaws; "but, thank fortune, I don't have to chew!" And

it curled itself up for a six-weeks' nap. -Chicago Tribune. He-Er-these stories your father tells about the things he saw out West. you know. She-Well? He-Ought I to laugh at their improbability and make him think I am smart, or ought I to pretend that I believe them?-Cin-

dunati Enquirer. First Cyclist-I always get nervou then I see a woman crossing the street ahead of me. Second Blevellst-So de They have so many pins in their lothes that if a fellow collides with them he is almost sure to puncture. ire.-Spare Moments.

Torne Tatters-Uv course it's none uv my business, pard, but wuz you ever married? Rambling Rube-No Wot makes you ask? Torne Tatters - Why, I was wonderin how you ever acquired dat habit uv sleepin' wit yer hands in ver pockets,--Puck. "Colonel, we are intending to erect

an artistle drinking-place in the center of the park, and thought perhaps you might subscribe a smallproject is sheer nonsense, sir. Do you magine to' an instant that the city will grant a license?"-Indianapolis Jour

"make a man feel small." The kind coman who had come into the darksome place to cheer him smiled radiantly. "Only think," she urged, "how much smaller they would make you if they ran up and down your suit."-Detrolt Free Press.

Stern Parent-Well, sir, I don't know as I am particularly desirous of be oming your father-in-law, young man! Seeke-Er-ch-I n-ne-never thought of that. You w-wo-would b-be my father-in-law, wouldn't you? I gguess we'll l-let the-er-m-matter drop; g-good d-dag,-Trvth.

Slie-I would like a marriage license. He-Well-er-madam, but it is cusomary for the gentleman to- She-Not in this case—the gentleman can't . He objected, an' for a time it soked as if there wasn't goin' to be any wedding. He'll be able to be around to-morrow; so you can just give it to ne .- Judge.

If some women were to cast their tages of sheep raising. By a series of experiments, he has demonstrated rate of 12,000 daily. ty severe on the fish that grobbled it up.

The Pet Cat. It is not uncommon nowadays to see through the streets, and the well-fed It is not a stray or pick-up being res cued from a career of poverty. Gener ally it is a pretty young woman who holds pussy in her arms, and she stands at a white post waiting to take a car At this season the tableau is easily understood. The net cut has returned own with the rest of the family, and is being taken home! To the credit of the feline race be it said these little tourists take matters calmly and exhibit one of the nervousness ascribed to ordinary cats. It is just as one brings up a kitten, whether it loses its head in a crowd, and won't listen to reason when obliged to travel like other folks. Now, It? You're here to sell tickets, I reckthe other day, in an electric, I sat op-posite to a lovely specimen of chinchills and white fur, with eyes that would make the fortune of a stage beauty, they were so blue and blackrimmed, and its demeanor was beautiful to behold. Down it cuddled in its mistress' lep, and, after daintly washing one paw, fell asleep, as one might say, like an angel. To be sure, the lap belonged to a remarkably pretty woman, whose gentle manners with a little girl who accompanied her showed that all pets would be treated with kind consideration by her. But the picture they then made was certainly enhanced by this presence of the cat. I wonder why it is that a young girl and a kitten are such an attractive combination.

Boston Herald.

What Children Fear. President G. Stanley Hall of Clark University has been collecting facts concerning the fears of children. The fears of children, he says, are generally created by parents and servants. He found that 1,701 children had 6,-456 fears, the leading ones being the fear of lightning and thunder, reptiles, strangers, the dark, death, domestic animals, disease, wild animals, water, ghosts, insects, rats and mice, robbers.

A few of these fears are rational. In New Jersey no children were found to be afraid of high winds, but in the West that fear naturally leads all others. At Trenton, however, sixty-two children were found who dreaded the end of the world, a fear created entirely by adult teaching. His tabulation shows what education can do in this

respect. No child was found to be afraid of the devil. Two hundred years ago and less that fear would have led all the rest. Few were found who were afraid of ghosts, a fear that would have stood high on the list not long ago. The fear of robbers and of wild animals is a survival, though robbers have not disappeared as completely as

Forty-six New Jersey children were afraid of being burned alive, a monstrous thing to inculcate in the child mind Fear will always be one of the strongest influences in human life, but at least it is possible by teaching what real danger consists of to eradicate

No man looks well with a lap rep over his knees when out riding.

ome one carrying a cat or kitten adition of the creature presupposes

high winds, etc.

groundless fears.-Chicago Tribune.

Yes, sir, and if you want "A ticket to Valparaiso—V, a, l, p, a, l-no, a, l-" "One dollar and thirty-"

HEARD AT THE SCREEK

The Old Man Imagined the Agent

"You don't think I want to get it fer

Had Suspicions

"I want a ticket to Valparaiso?

"One dollar and thirty conts."

"Was it Valparateo you said?"

"One dollar and thirty cents."

away without paying for it?"

"Can't you see I've got my pocket-book out? Do I look like a man that's

watching for a chance to ferk a rall-

road ticket out of your hand and run

"Say, if you want a ticket for Val-

"That's what I want, young man,

and I've told you so twice. How many

times more do you want me to ask for

"It was, sir."

paraiso-

"I know exactly how much it is, young man. I don't need to be told nore than five or six times. I've traveled between this town and Valparaiso more trips than you've got ounces of brain inside your skull. I was buying tickets from here to Valparaiso when you were wearing short pants. You don't look like the kind of chap that can afford to put on airs over plain; common, everyday people. You look like some Billy sort of a brakeman that's been promoted to a conductor's job on account of a scarcity of material, and hasn't got over the swelled head yet. No, I'm not hindering anybody that wants to buy a ticket to some other town, either. I know this man to Indianapolis, and his train doe leave for three hours. You'll listen to all I have to say if it takes me till dinner time. If the railroad company cannot afford to hire clerks that have got sense enough to tell an honest man from a pickpocket or a gold brick swindler it ought to raise the price of tickets or economize by building cheaper cars and advertise for a few competent-oh, you've concluded to band over the ticket without waiting to see whether I'm going to gobble it and run off with it, have you? Well, here's your change, and perhaps you'll know me when you see me again, young man. Morning!"—Chicago Tribune

Why They Don't Mourn. "Why don't the Bifftons appear in mourning? Wasn't Charley Biffton. who was drowned last week a member of their fmlly?" "Yes: but he rocked the boat."-

Cleveland Leader.

In Russia a child 10 years of a cannot go away from home to sch without a passport, nor can con servants and peasants go away f where they live without one. A ge tleman residing in Moscow or St. tersburg cannot receive the visit of a friend who remains many hours without notifying the police. The porters of all houses are compelled to make returns of the arrival and departure of strangers, and for every one of the above passports a charge is made of some kind.

IDEAL GRANDMOTHERS.

Women Who Know the Laws of Nature and Obey Them May Live to Green Old Age.

Mrs. Pinkham Says When We Violate Nature's Laws Punishment Is Pain-If We Continue to Neglect the Warning We Die, Providence has allotted us each at least seventy

years in which to fulfill our mission in life, and it is generally our own fault if we die prematurely Nervous exhaustion This statement is the give truth,
When everyth becomes a burden
a cannot walk a few blocks

without excessive fatigue, and you break out into callons easily, and your face fivenes, and you grow excited and shaky at the least provocation, and you cannot bear to be crossed in anything, you are in danger: your nerves have given out; you need building up at once! To build up woman's nervous system and re-

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Your ailment taken in time can be brown off, if neglected it will run on into great suffering and pain. Here is an illustration. Mrs. Lucy Goodwin, Holly, W. Va., says:
"I suffered with hervous prostration, faintness, all-gone feeling and palpitation of the heart. I could not stand but a few moments at a time without

store woman's health, we know of no better or more inspiring medicine than

having that terrible bearing down sensation.

"When I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I only weighed 103 pounds, and could not sit up half a day; before, however, I had used a whole bottle, I was able to be about. I took in all about three bottles of the Compound, and am entirely cured; now I weigh 131 pounds and feel like a new woman, stronger and better than ever in my life. So it transpires that because of the virtues of Mrs. Pinkham's wonderful Compound, even a very sick woman can be cured and live to a green old age:

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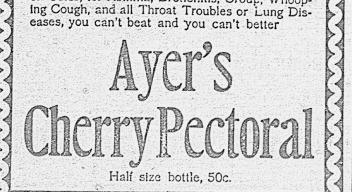
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