Medical.

H. T.

HELMBOLD'S

COMPOUND

FLUID EXTRACT

PHARMACEUTICAL

A SPECIFIC REMEDY FOR ALL

DISEASES

BLADDER & KIDNEYS.

For Debility, Loss of Memory, Indisposition to Exertion or Business, Shortness of Breath, Troubled with Thoughts of Disease, Dimness of Vision, Pain in the Back, Chest, and Head, Rush of Blood to the Head, Pale Countenauce, and Dry Skin.

very frequently Epileptic Fits and Consumption follow. When the constitution becomes affected it requires the aid of an invigorating medicine to strengthen and tone up the sys-

Helmbold's Buchu

HELMBOLD'S BUOHU

By any remedy known. It is prescribed by the most emineut physiciaus all over the

Rheumatism, Spermatorrhæs Neuralgia, Nervousness.

Dyspepsia Indigestion. Constinution. Aches and Paius

General Debility. Kidney Diseases, Liver Complaint, Nervous Debillty. Epilepsy, Hend Troubles,

Paralysis, General III Health,

Spinal Diseases Deafness.

> Lumbago, Catarrh.

Nervous Complaints, Female Complaints,&c.

Headache, Pain in the Shoulders, Cough, Dizziness, Sour Stomach, Eruptions, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Palpitation of the Heart, Pain in the region of the Kidneys, and a thousand other painful symptoms are the offsprings of Dyspepsia.

"HELMBOLD'S BUCHU"

blood of all impurities, and imparting new life and vigor to the whole system.

A single trial will be quite sufficient to couvince the most hesitating of its valuable remedial qualities.

PRICE \$1 PER BOTTLE,

Delivered to any address free from observa-"Patients" may consult by letter, receiving

the same attention as by calling. Competent Physicians attend to correspondents. All letters should be addressed to

H. T. HELMBOLD.

Druggist and Chemist,

Philadelphia, Pa.

CAUTION!

See that the private Proprie tary Stamp is on each

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

ELLICOTT CITY, Md., SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1879.

Baltimore.

THE GREAT DOUBLE TRACK. VATIONAL ROUTE AND SHORF LINE

TO THE MORTHWEST, WEST AND SOUTH. TO TAKE EFFECT

SUNDAY, NOV. 17, 1878. AT 5.20 A. M. LRAVE CAMDEN STATION.

5.20 tWashington Ex. (Va. Midland, Lynch-burg, Danville, South and South-west, Richmond, via Quantico.)

6,30 Ellicott City and Way Stations. 6,45 Washington and Way Stations.

except Sunday.)
5.00 (Piedmont, Strasburg, Winchester, liagerstown, Frederick and Way, Via Main Stem. (On Sunday to Ellicott

Peruvian, Orchilla & M. City only).

Washington and Way Stations. (Annapolis on Sunday.)

Washington Express. 12.15 Washington, Annapolis and Way Sta-On Sunday only for Washington and Way, Va. Midland, Lynchburg, Dan-ville, South and Southwest. Rich-

with, South and Southwest. Richmond, via Quantico.

1.30 Ellicott City and Way Stations.

3.05 Washington and Way Stations.

4.00 Washington Ex. Va. Midland, Lynchburg, Danville, South and Southwest, Richmond, via Quantico.

4.20 Winchester, Hagerstown, Frederick and

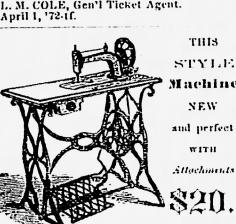
Way. 5.00 (Washington, Annapolis and Way Sta-

5.20 Frederick and Way Stations. 6.15 Chicago, Columbus and Washington Express.

6.25 Martinsburg and Way Stations. 6.30 Washington and Way Stations. 8.30 St. Louis, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and Washington Exp. (Pittsburgh, except Sunday.)
9.00 [On Sunday only, for Mt, Airy and way.]
11.15 Mt. Airy and Way Stations. For Metropolitan Branch 7.10 A. M., \$1.30, 5.05 and 6.15 P. M. (8.30 P. M., Rockville

only.)
All trains stop at Relay. Leave Washington for Baltimore: †5.05, 6 50, †7.40, \$.30, ‡9.00, †10.00 A. M., 12.10, †1.30, ‡1.35, 4.30, †4.40, †5.30 †6.50, †8.10, †10.45 P. M.

†Daily. †Sunday only. Other trains daily, except Sunday. W. M. CLEMENTS, Master of Transportation. L. M. COLE, Gen'l Ticket Agent.



NEW Attachments

warranted. We sell every kind of Machine at the lowest possible price, consistent with honest dealing

J. F. MCKENNEY, 136 West Fayette Street.

1 refer to any one in Baltimore. IMPORTANT NOTICE.

I beg to invite all Families desiring to pro-

cure strictly pure good and cheap Tea and Coffee

of all grades to inspect my large and well assorted stock at my new Establishment S. W. Corner of Baltimore St., and Carrollton Avenue. I am a well known competent Tea tester and beg to assert that my stock in this

article is unsurpassed by any in this city for excellence, variety and cheapness. By Sugars sold at Cost. At Cordial attention assured to all.

No. 788 S. W. Corner Baltimore Street and Carrollton Avenue.

Be sure to go to the right Corner. CHARLES GROSSMAN.

(ESTABLISHED 1869.)

strike them as very reasonable.

It is generally known that the Shirts I make are equal to the best in the world in point of fit, style, workmanable and wear.

ELOUR, GRAIN, HAY, STRAW, MILL FEED, &c.

Also a well selected supply of all kinds of Grass Seeds constantly on hand, which I will sell at the lowest market figure, or exchange for larger grain, hay or straw.

This is the place to sell out and save time as my warehouse is well supplied with the finest grades of Fertilizers in the market. Give me a call at

No. 15 & 17 FREDERICK AVENUE, BALTIMORE. Mh 29, '79-1y.

THEODORE MOTTUE WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

Seasoned Lumber, Shingles, Laths, Fencing, Pal-

ings, Shelving, DRESSED FLOORING,

READY-MADE SASH, DOORS, &C.

126 Pennsylvania Ave.

BALTIMORE. Dec. 22, '77-1y,

George S. Clogg & Son, No. 2 South Calvert Street,

BALTIMORE, MD. MANUFACTURERS OF LADIES, GENTLEMEN'S, MISSES & BOYS

SHOES. Also a large assortment of fine Shees on and. La Crosse and Base Ball Shose, Gyuasium Slippers, always on hand. All orders by mail carefully attended to.

WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY repaired by competent workmen at John Nicklas', GOR BALTIMORE & PACA STS.

18 Law Buildings, Baltimore, Mb. March 9, '78-tf.

Baltimore.

Balto. and Ohio The Great Crop Producers. MOAFEE BROS.

> Ammoniated Phosphate CORN AND OAT FERTILIZER AND

DISSOLVED SOUTH CAROLINA BONE.

Having these articles, with our AMMONIATED & PURE FINE GROUND

6.45 Washington and Way Stations.
7.10 St. Louis, Cincinnati, Chicago, Columbus, Pittsburgh and Washington Ex., (Annapolis and Valley Branch, Ex., (Annapolis and Valley Branch, From any adulteration, and at prices that will from any adulteration, and at prices that will Pernyian, Orchilla & Mexican

> GUANOS, AT REDUCED FIGURES. We will take all kinds of PRODUCE in exchange for the above at an advance of prices over cash rates.
> Farmers will find it to their interest to give us a call before purchasing.
> McAFEE BROS.,
> Cor. Harford Avenue and Biddle Street, and
> Cor. Poppleton and Ryan Sts.,
> Baltimore, Md. over cash rates.

CHAS. E. HAND, General Agent, Catonsville, Baltimore County, Md Feb. 15-3m.

THOMAS A. AGNEW & CO WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

GROCERS,

DEALERS IN

BACON, FEED, COUNTRY PRODUCE, Etc.

293 W. PRATT ST. (S. E. Corner Eutaw Street,)

Baltimore, Md.

Fine Medicinal Liquors a specialty. April 26, '79-1y.

MISS NELLIE CLARK. Pancy Goods, Ribbons, Flowers,

Crepe, &c. HATS TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED.

72 Lexington St., near Charles,

MOURNING GOODS A SPECIALTY P. LENFIELD PERKINS,

Photographic Galleries, 205 and 207 W. Baltimore Street, Baltimore.

The experience of thirty-two years, connected with all the appliances necessary to the business of a first class establishment, make the work in this Gallery second to none in Jan. 35, '19-1y.

EDWARD NORRIS, Baker and Confectioner. REEPS CONSTANTLY ON HAND

FRESH BREAD, MARYLAND BISCUITS, PIES AND CAKES, Together with a good assortment of Confec-

tlonery, Fruit, &c. Weddings and Parties furnished at Short Notice. All the famous brands of Flour from the Patapsco Mills for sale at Mill Prices.

Jan. 1, '78-tf.

DR. JAMES E. SHREEVE, DENTIST,

Graduate of Baltimore College of Dontal

THREE DOORS BELOW LEISHEAR'S STORE.

JAMES I. MATHEWS. AGENT FOR THE

MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY ANNE ARUNDEL AND HOWARD

COUNTIES.

OFFICE-One door west of T. H. Hunt's Feb. 16, '78-tf. J. D. McGUIRE,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, ELLICOTT CITY, MD.

Office-Two Doors West of Leishear's Store Will prosecute claims for Pensions, Bounty, &c., and practice generally before the Depart ments in Washington. Oct. 7, '70-tf.

DR. JOHN M. B. ROGERS, (LATE OF BALTIMORE). Having located at Clarksville for the practice of medicine, respectfully offers his professional services to the community.

DR. RICHARD C. HAMMOND Offers his professional services to the public. OFFICE-At Pine Orchard, Frederick Turnpike, Howard County. March 16, '78-tf.

WILLIAM J. ROBINSON, Office-At the Court House, Ellicott City.

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

[Written for the Ellicott City Times.] WHAT CONSTITUTE THE LADY.

Constitute the lady.

Constitute the lady.

Not the long and flowing hair, Nor the curls which cluster there: A tender look, a modest style, A loving word, a friendly smile;

It is not gems of brilliant die, Nor penciled brow to shade the eye, It is a meek and gentle mind; A heart which cannot be unkind; Constitute the lady.

'Tis not the face, however fair, Nor is it silken garments rare; It is a heart aglow with love, Pure and changeless from above; Constitute the lady. 'Tis not the flirting damsel gay,

Nor is it fashionable display; A modest unpretending maid. Whose inward graces never fade; Constitute the lady. Not the proud or haughty mein, Nor yet the diamonds of a queen; Nay; 'tis not wealth or glittering show, Nor all the charms which these bestow;

Manners gentle, motives true, Forgiving wrongs which others do; Acts of kindness, deeds of love, Such as heaven can approve;
Constitute the lady. JOHN W. CORNELIUS.

Common Errors of Speech.

Orange Grove, Balto. Co.

abridged edition. It gives information as to the philosophy of our language—which can-not fail to interest the reader.

The writer picks out a number of examples of words most frequently applied wrong, and sets them forth thus: It is the exception pressed intention, an. feeling, doubtless, that the result would be simply retributive justice for his murdering the "King's English," kindly held off and permitted him—to be drowned.

Shall primarily denotes obligation, and will purpose of inclination; the futurity of the action being naturally inferred. These verbs are now used only as auxiliaries, but they though, unless, etc., and adverbs when, be fore, after, until, while, etc. Should is used in the past tense in place of shall and would in place of will. "He intended that I or you should write—he (himself) would write." "I

should be glad to see you to-morrow." A very common error is found in the expres-sion, "I am opposed to those sort of things," making the pronoun agree with "things" in the plural instead of "sort" in the singular number. The most careless reader will say, it should be "that sort of things," but if he give the matter some attention he will find that even careful speakers frequently make the mistake. Another common error is in the the mistake. Another common error is in the use of like for as and as if. We hear, "You read like George speaks," for "You read as George speaks." "He spoke like he meant what he said," for, "He spoke as if he meant what he said." Without is often erroneously used for unless: "I cannot do it without you help me," should be, I cannot do it unless but in print, as per example. A daily paper said some days ago: "In the event of Col. Black resigning," etc., when it should have said using the possessive case: "In the event of Colonel Black's resigning, etc.

Probably one of the most common and un-ardonable errors is in the use of who for whom in certain forms of speech. It is made universally in conversation by those who are well educated, as well as by those who are not and reputable journals are not free from fault. For example: "Who did you see?" "Who did you want?" "It was the man, who, of all others, speech to which I have referred—a carelessness which, when indulged by educated persons, leaves its impress upon the minds of those who are not educated with results which cannot be otherwise than injurious. Another, not so vould be, she looked beautiful,"

by persons of culture, as in the sentence, "The house was illy constructed." It should be, "The house was ill constructed." There

should have been too glad to have met you'

CARE OF THE TEETH .- Desirable and beautiful as sound teeth are, there is no part of the bodies of young children that is so almost universally neglected by parents. Scarcely one child in a hundred has regular sound teeth, and the proportion of those that are covered to a greater or less extent with an unpleasant looking coating is equally great. A very little care on the part of parents would largely obviate this difficulty, but the misfortune is that few parents are willing to exlortune is that few parents are willing to exercise such care. And this is especially the case in America, where dentistry thrives more vigorously, perhaps, than in any other country, and all because parents are neglectful of their children's teeth. The regular daily use of the brush, without any other dentifrice than parents without any other dentifrice than parents.

The difference between perseverance and obstingey—one is a strong will, the other is a strong won't.

—The warmth of purity, the rose-tint stealing upon the lily, an unmistakable certainty over them; a scratch becomes a young girl.

—Man doubles the evils of life by pondering over them; a scratch becomes a young girl.

A Plea for Poor Princess

Beatrice.

Only of the youngest daughter of the royal house his nothing been known by, has careely a glimpse been permitted to, the great mass f the population of the kingdom. Her Royal Highness is now just twenty-two years of age, having been born on the 14th April, 1857. Yet, except that she exists, that she is at the present moment said to be sojourning with her royal mother by the side of an Italian lake, that in a few days' time she will return thence as mysteriously as she departed, who is there, throughout the length and breadth of Mudfog, who can be said to know anything? A modern divine once wrote a book entitled "Historic Doubts about Napoleon Bona-parte;" who shall say that there is not mate-rial for a similar treatise having as its subject the youngest Prince-s of the reigning family? As to the manner in which, two or three weeks since, the journey of Her Royal High-ness from the capital to the picturesque place of her present solour, was accomplished, it contains all the elements of enigmatic romance. The deserted dockyards into which she was taken, the coupty railway stations where she was compelled to wait, the elaborate precautions that, while she was en route, no coamon eye should gaz: apon her—these things will long live in the minds of those who have read the record of that most strange pilgrimage. Of the outer world she can only have such ideas as might be gained of the humors of the populace by one who should contemplate a crowd in the street from a drawing-room window hermetically scaled in Piccadilly. If ever she is beheld in the metropolis it is only when, half concealed in the recesses of a carriage, she drives from a palace to a railway terminus. Garden parties, fetes, balls—these things know her not, and, save for the expedition to the romantic lakeland A grammarian correspondent writing to the press remarks that very few persons—fewer, indeed, than is generally supposed—speak and write our language correctly, and expresses the belief that every one gives too little attention to the proper use of words—their exact meaning, orthography and monard their exact in spand as a spand tention to the proper use of words—their exact meaning, orthography and pronunciation. We should not be satisfied with our ability to speak and write "well enough for all practical purposes." He also suggests that much are forced with a property with the midst of wild wastes of purple heather. Some pastimes, indeed, in this savage region there are forced with the midst of wild wastes of purple heather. Some pastimes, indeed, in this savage region there are forced with the midst of wild wastes of purple heather. cal purposes." He also suggests that much progress may be made in acquiring a knowledge of words by a careful study of the introduction to Webster's dictionary—the unabridged edition. It gives information as the state of the s the presidency of the Macburntumber, the favorite vassal of the Queenmother. Even at those periods of the year when the Court is

allowed leave of absence from the joyless se-clusion of Machaggis it cannot be said that Her Royal Highness gains much experience of rather than the rule when shall and will, should and would are used correctly, especially in conversation. The Frenchman who fell lend half to be worth and and from Yachtiand and will and yachtiand and will and yachtiand and will and yachtiand and yachtiand and yachtiand and yachtiand and yachtiand and yachtiand ya overboard from a vessel gave us a sort of legacy, a pointed illustration of the misuse of shall and will. He lustily cried out: "I will be drowned and nobody shall help me." The spectators, with a proper regard for his extraction and fooling doubtless that intention are fooling doubtless that land back to Roundtowers must be a dull and The society too is as uninteresting as the career. It is eminently respectable, eminently decorous, but it lacks variety and wants life. The ladies-in-waiting are all that the matrons attached to the sovereign, who is a model of monarchs and of women, ought to be. The cauerries have partly from native strength of equeries have, partly from native strength of constitution, partly from much experience, an enormous power of supporting fatigue on horseback, but do not show many signs of

cess in the kingdom of Mudfog is not gathering flowers, and it would really seem only fair, as well as politic, that she should be permitted a brief interval of natural happiness

before the opportunity of it has gone by for-ever.—London World, April 23. -The social custom of putting the name of the guests at a dinner party on cards beside their plates is believed to have originated with the Venetian Ambassador at Paris at the end of the reign of Louis XIV. He was a man of letters, gallantry and taste and gave suppers, or as we should now call them dinners, at the Surgery).

Having bought out the good will of Dr. E. Crabbe, I tender my professional services to his patrons and the public generally at the office formerly occupied by him,

you want? "It was the man, who, of all others, we desired to see," Of course the sentences should be: "Whom did you see?" Whom did you see?" Whom did you want?" "It was the man whom, of all others, gallantry and taste and gave suppers, or as we should now call them dinners, at the office tormerly occupied by him, which Ketif de la Bretonne has left an aston-ishing description. The custom involved a democratic protest against the rigid rules of precedence and social hierarchy, and like the abolition of perukes and hair-powder and otherwise than injurious. Another, not so common, but which needs correction, is in such expressions as "She looked beautifully." This sentence, properly spoken, is objective, not subjective, and the idea to be conveyed is that her appearance was beautiful, but the words made to say that she looked, i. e., saw beautifully," thus completely changing the sense. The error consists in the use of the adverb for the adjective. The correct expression would be, she looked beautiful."

abolition of perukes and hair-powder and ruflies helped to mark the passing away utterfy of the old regime. It is naturally therefore more in vogue to day in France and America than in England. The earliest literary recegnition of perukes and hair-powder and ruflies helped to mark the passing away utterfy of the old regime. It is naturally therefore more in vogue to day in France and America than in England. The earliest literary recegnition of perukes and hair-powder and ruflies helped to mark the passing away utterfy of the old regime. It is naturally therefore more in vogue to day in France and America than in England. The earliest literary recegnition of the old regime. It is naturally therefore more in vogue to day in France and America than in England. The earliest literary recegnition of perukes and hair-powder and ruflies helped to mark the passing away utterfy of the old regime. It is naturally therefore more in vogue to day in France and America than in England. The earliest literary recegnition of it is to be found in an amusing chapter of the old regime. It is naturally therefore more in vogue to day in France and America than in England. The earliest literary recegnition of it is to be found in an amusing chapter of the old regime. It is naturally therefore more in vogue to day in France and America than in England. The earliest literary recegnition of it is to be found in an amusing chapter of the old regime. It is naturally therefore more in vogue to day in France and America than in England. The earliest literary recegniti ould be, she looked beautiful." host must come to a man by nature as it comes We sometimes hear the word illy used, even to a man by nature to know how to roast is no such word in the language as illy. Ill is an adverb, but as it has not the usual adverbial form, careless speakers and writers glide into illy.

The following are very common errors; "I chevel have been too glad to have met you."

The following are very common errors; "I chevel have been too glad to have met you."

The following are very common errors; "I chevel have been too glad to have met you." should have been too glad to have met you" dinner as a miracle of good cheer, "the wines "Will you learn me to dance?" instead of "Wll you teach me to dance?" This much by from Rouget, the ices from Massurier, the 'nonway of a pology," instead of "Thus much," and etc. "I have looked everywheres," instead of "There are no news," instead of "There is no news." These molasses," instead of "This molasses," A premotering of discasses, "Instead of "This molasses," and the discasses of this friends he goes to see him and assures him that everything would be turned out very differently had he adopted a "custom taken up with great success in a few rentative of disease," "A little of that will go a great ways," instead of "A great way," etc. er." The host is struck by the suggestion and gives a second dinner to the very same persons The name of each guest written on decorated with a pretty vignette was laid upon his plate and thus determined the order of the

LAND SURVEYOR,

OFFICE—At the Court House, Ellient Oily.

Oct. 12, '79-1y.

CHARLES W. HEUISLER,

CHARLES W. H

are now used only as auxiliaries, but they still retain to a great extent their primary signification. The following examples will show their proper use: "I will write now." "You shall write now." "He intends that I shall write." With reference to the future time we should say: "I shall go to-morrow." And in asking questions: "Shall I sing?" "Will you sing?" "Will you sing?" "Shall you be at home to-morrow?" "Will you sing?" "Shall is used instead of he arrive in time?" Shall is used instead of woman twenty-two years of age should be doomed to lead? What is to be gained by it? doomed to lead? What is to be gained by it? Is it good for the Princess-herself, or for the popularity of royalty? If the health of Her Royal Highness prevents her from taking that part in the life of the nation which would be acceptable, why should not all Mudfog be informed of the melancholy fact? If that is happily a gratuitous hypothesis, why should the Princess remain persistently invisible to those who would rejoice in her presence? In addition to this there are the inclinations and interests of Her Royal Highness herself to be considered. Is there any sufficient reason why she should be debarred from participating in the amusements proper to her age, her station,her sex? In virtue of what inexorable decree of fate is her young life to be one unbroken round of solema sombre dulness? In the nature of things, exile from the land of her birth, with all the unutterably depressing circumstances which fol-low in its train, will come soon enough. The help me," Should be, I cannot do it unless you help me." Not long since I heard a man, who had the appearance of one who should know better, say to a friend, "There is no use in me going." He evidently intended to say there was no use in the "going," but what he really said was equivalent to: "There is no use in me while I am going." He should have used the possessive pronoun my instead of the objective me, and his sentence would have been, "There is no use in my going." This mistake is often made, not only colitoquially but in print, as per example. A daily paper inevitable Teuton Prince will arrive some fine morning and it will be announced that the from that grim ordeal. It will come in its due place, just as her dusky and divine lover came for Persephone when she was gathering flowers on the plains of Enna. But meanwhile the youngest Prin-

for nothing so quickens the appetite or stim-ulates digestion as and animated discussion,

Job Printing,

Handbills, Circulars, Bill-Heads, Legal Forms, Cards, Tickets,

AND ALL KINDS OF Illain & Fancy Job Mork Executed with Neatness and Dispatch

and at the Lowest Rates. The Talmage Trial.

The interest in the Talmage trial increases faster than interest on a bank note. In fact it is expected the interest will be compounded ast or that the trial will. Our New York reporter is busy taking down notes of the tes-timony, and his first page presents the follow-

ing appearance.

Mr. Millard to Mr. Bright, showing witness a paper—"Who wrote that editorial?"

"What editorial?"

"That one my finger is on."

"Which finger?" "This finger."
"This finger on this editorial?"

"What about it?"

"Who wrote it ?" "The finger?"
"No, the editorial"

"What editorial?" "This editorial in this paper, which I hold up before you, which is headed Columbine and

Harlequin, on which I now place this thumb.

"You want to know who wrote it?"
"Yes."
"Why?"
"It's of interest to this case."

"What case?" "Talmage's case."

"What Talmages?"

"Do you know who wrote that editorial ?" excitedly.
"What editorial?"

"The one I just showed you."
"The one in that paper?"

"The one you put your finger on first and then put your thumb on it?"

"You want to know who wrote it?" Witness reluctantly replies, "I don't know."

—Fear naturally quickens the flight of guilt. Knowledge is more than equivalent to force. Truth is often wounded, but never slain out-Attention to small things is the economy of

Strength of mind depends upon sobriety, for this keeps reason unclouded by passion.

No indulgence of passion destroys the spiritual nature so much as respectable selfishness.

The object of all ambition should be to be

happy at home. If we are not happy there, we cannot be happy elsewhere.

Pride is seldom delicate; it will please itself with very mean advantages; and enty feels not its own happiness, but when it may be compared with the misery of others.

Great works are performed, not by strength, at by perseverance; he that shall walk with vigor three hours a day, will pass in seven years a space equal to the circumference of the We smile at the ignorance of the savage who ents down the tree in order to reach the fruits;

but the fact is that a blunder of this description is made by every person who is ever eager and impatient in the pursuit of pleasure. You are more sure of success in the end if you regard yourself as a man of ordinary talent with plenty of hard work before you, than if you think yourself a man of genius, and spend too much time in watching your hair grow long, that you may convince people that you are not like other folk.

they very seldom can have both. One is success, with weariness; the other failure, with

Two gifts are offered to men in this world;

practice the grace he prays for.

THE LENGTH OF DAYS .- At London, England, and Bremen, Prussia, the longest day has sixteen and a half hours. At Stockholm, in Sweden, the longest day has eighteen and a half hours.

At Hamburg, in Germany, and Dantzie, in Prassia, the longest day has seventeen hours and the shortest seven hours. At St. Petersburg, Russia, and Tobolsk in Siberia, the longest day has nineteen hours

and the shortest five hours. At Tornea, in Finland, the longest day has twenty-one hours and a half, and the shortest wo hours and a half. At Wardhuys, in Norway, the longest days lasts from the 21st of May to the 22d of July, without interruption; and at Spitbergen, the longest day is three and a half months.

At New York the longest day, June 19, has

fourteen hours and fifty-six minutes; at Mont-real, fifteen and a half hours. -Rev. Mr. — had traveled far to preach to a congregation at ——. After the sermon he waited very patiently, evidently expecting some of his brethren to invite him to dinner. In this he was disappointed. One after another departed, until the house was almost as empty as the minister's stomach. Summoning reso-

lution, however, he walked up to an elderlylooking gentleman, and gravely said: "Will you go home to dinner with me, to-day, bro-"Where do you live?" "About twenty miles from this, sir."

"No," said the man, coloring; "but you must go with me." "Thank you-I will cheerfully." After that time the minister was no more roubled about his dinner. -Josh Billings says: "If anybody has hard work to please most people, it is an editor. If he omits anything, he is lazy. If he speaks of things as they are, people get angry. It he glosses over or smooths down the rough points he is bribed. If he calls things by their proper names, he is declared unfit for his position. If he does not furnish his readers with jokes,

he is a mullet. If he does, he is a rattle-head, lacking stability. If he indulges in personalities, he is a blackguard. If he does not his paper is dull and insipid." —An enterprising newspaper has found a young lady who blushes, goes to bed at nine, eats heartily, speaks plain English, respects her mother, doesn't want to marry a lord, and

knows how to cook. Now trot out your man with the same qualities. -Headache, whether arising from Indigestion or Nervousness, thoroughly units any one for attention to business or any other active effort. Dr. Bull's Baltimore Pills always

—A man when tried for stealing a pair of boots, said he merely took the boots in a joke. It was found that he was captured with them forty yards from the place where he had taken them from. The judge said he had carried the joke too far.

ure this distressing disorder, giving prompt

relief after the first dosc.

—Tony Pastor! Where was it that Tony passed her, and why did he do it?—Baltimore Everg Saturday. He passed her in a menageric, because her name was Anna Conda, and he was afraid she might hug him to death.—Keokuk

mother, was gazing enriously at the host's new bonnet, when the owner queried: "Do you like it, Laura?" The innocent replied: "Why mother said it was a perfect fright; but it don't -First yokel: "What be thee doing of, Jeemes?" Second ditte: "Nothing, What be you?" First ditto: "Minding the children."

-A little girl visiting her neighbor with her

'Danged if oi know." -When you see a man on a moonlight night rying to convince his shadow that it is improper to follow a gentleman, you may be sure that it is high time for him to join a temperance society.

The difference between honor and discretion is that honor tells you not to hit a man when he's down, and discretion warns you to be careful about hitting a man when he isn't

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