ERALTH.

rere used by the Romans to keep their garments, and in the time up till she looked really pretty. they were considered an excellent They are natives of Asia.

Organ, and d, is oftener both in Anim

ef office besider
Natural Cath

en deranges the bad drinks, b

Bile Ducts

make Pwe

Bile. Shun the

the Bowels fr

ish Liver

er Regulat

ile it regulate

M-peloe. BUIL

LECE, Gualph thoroughly pro Shorthand W

ommercial centre es; rates mode individual; for t

- Principal.

GENTS IN

we will place o

contain five hu edited by a prom not made publ

world will

itiant writer is opic, one acver h

volume are ad

dress, Internal

ND A BOOK 1

r that you can

's Wonders." 8

idels, Catholics

old agents who

rst week; J. E.

an Agent in lot to sell our Se

by commission

IE, B.\_atford,

LEND

ON AXL

be had at all

BORIN

hand or he

- Advantage

GALT.

NORKS

g & CU

elebrated

e, and

ad drainage,

firstd Noakes says that in cases of a tobacco, as in the sickness from te, a dose of camphor has reproved antidotal in his hands.

potato. Rub warts with lemon Alex fell in love with her at once.

ly drink tea without injury, but when in a depressed mental con-

sutard, and wrapping it with a other bands ge for application. It me liquid.

cardiac or cerebral stimulant very sad, as he said gently : When the teeth fail naturally give. stare's design that the individual inhist on vegetable diet.

act, largely caused by irritation to did not feel sick. of the scalp coming from the ad held in place by hair-pins. The done is lasting in its consequences.

of Tebacco.—An officer in the wmy who had always experienced de, vertigo and pains in the stomach moking, has discovered that by s few dried leaves of Eucalyptus with his tobacce all these effects

arrespondent of the Medical Record, poisoned. sticle on chrenic Bright's disease, Make the diet as little nitrogenous wicle. Use milk freely, and iron and her oil, for the purpose of making up in the elimination of albumen.

name under the care of Dr. A. W.

lan Novelty C hit sting must obtain more than It said: not as a luxury, but as a hygienic in can help themselves to it. A ood, and mises mid apples will often save a fit of sick-Three or four eaten every day will im ever so much good. Never scrimp

Farm Property Treatment of Eczema.—A writer

D. Barrister whe following formula: Salicylic acid, rest -Teres wa; ichthycl, 20 parts; alcohol, 100 buday with a stiff brush, after which unface is to be well powdered. This ment is said to be nery effective, alhard cider, which seems to extract ertain principles of the bark.

> mmering.—When there is no malnution of the organs of articulation, mering may be remedied by reading with the teeth closed. This should paticed for two hours a day for three or menths Another plan is for persons with this annoyance, at every able pronounced to tap at the same time the finger. By so doing the most innte stammerer will be surprised to find an pronounce quite fluently, and by and inveterate practice he will pro exe perfectly well.

# Cool-Headed.

he mythical man under the bed has as source of more anxiety to delicate than the real man sometimes found in this not very secure place. A what amusing story is told of the coelof a wide awake maid servant, who ated under her bed andfound a man

140 servants had been left in charge of arge mansion near Glasgow. The cook ad gone first up to bed, and when the stemaid followed, she saw the heel of a an's beet where " nae buit should be." It would never have done to have told te coek, but she was exceedingly anxious a tell Aleck, the gardener.

"What a time ye are comin' to bed," rembled the cook. "'Deed ye may say answered the housemaid. "Sic dirty ork as I has had, I has fair spoiled

Ye'll be shakin' it here an' makin' a mid the cook.

"The mair sense, answered the girl, as be opened the window and shook her dress

"Plague tak' it!" she suddenly cried. There's my goen ewer the windy! Ah, bet I'll fetch it up," she added. The gardener was in the room before the fren "was, and the man was pulled out o receive his just deserts.

Well, marm, I'll never forget the day for just then Mrs. Almoby young Alex Linwood came to the hall. It

German scientific jourwas Miss Howe. Since her marriage he had
when Alex caught her hand; she screamed
he cause he may be called to course when should turn their jaws into a nut not knowing her husband was dead. Madame the dangerous even for women to was standing in the centre of the room hands outstretched, for her whole face lit

took no pains to hide it. He was very much surprised to hear of the old squire's death and seemed very serry. He was not long there when Miss Una, the squire's daughter, rode up to the hall. Dismounting, she went into the parlor, not knowing any one was burn immediately with the pulp there. I never saw her look so well. I think

potato.

It will be a harmless Mrs. Aineless with ner at once.

Mrs. Aineless and attentions, and even or jour lit will be a harmless Mrs. Ainsley saw how much he loved Una. He seemed unable to exist without her, and imey Yee, of London, reports the but a short time passed before my darling that there are persons told me they were engaged

bervation that there are persons told me they were engaged. "One night in summer Alex and Una had been walking in the garden. When he had the shell indigestion and palpita- left her and was walking away past the arbor by the gate all at once Mrs. Ainsley stepped before him; she caught bis arm and povelty in the use of poultices said hoarsely: 'O'r, Alex! do you really love that doll-face girl so much? She can never love you as I de. I loved you before my marriage, and when you went away I knew you did not care for me, so I married Squire pains to have it go off so. Ainsley. Oh, Alex! let her go and love me, Glycerin, is likely to displace al leve me !' Alex Linwood's neble face was

One drop of the one per cent. "Mrs. Ainaley, I am very sorry for this : al nitro-glycerin is more than the I hardly dare think how I should feel if Una is ounce of brandy in such peases. did not love me. You say " Let her go.". my Thempson holds that artificial cannot; she is my very life, the only one I mu evil in those of advanced years, ever loved. I beg you say no more. I pity they enable such persons to masti. you from my heart, but I have no love to

"From that day Una grew weaker and paler in a strange manner until Alex begged nigic headache in women is, says her to see a doctor, but she always said she

"I called Dr. Grey one day when madam budles, of hair, which are pulled was out. He asked Miss Una a great many the rare accomplishment. Anybody can questions and then begged to speak with me alone. When she left the room he turned to me and said :

" Mrs. Willis, has Miss Una enemies? surprise, se I teld him all about Mrs. Ainsley and Alex Linwood.

" Well,' said he, slowly, 'I don't want to arouse suspicion against Mrs. Ainsley,

"You cannot imagine my terror; he gave me some directions, told me to cook everything myself for Una, and to watch Mrs. Ainsley. You may be sure I kept a sharp niciency in the red corpuscles by the lookeut, but I never discovered anything. My darling was no better, so I told Alex he had better marry her at once and take her the patient was so corpulent as to away. So the wedding day was set. The him incapable of any exertion. day before the wedding Una was taken sudpetassa in two drachm doses of fluid denly very bad, so I sent in a great hurry tof fucus vesiculosis, enabled him to for Dr. Grey; when he came Mrs. Ainsley liens of men have desired that for sixty said. and then fixing his eyes on madame's face,

" Madama, this girl is poisoned. I shall Fruit should be kept where the call my friend, Prof. Hague, and we will hold a consultation.

"Mrs. Ainsley turned pale, but, composing herself, answered :

"Certainly, doctor, if you think it necessary. Mrs. Willis always attends Una, and mildren's supply of fruit if you can if she is poisoned I dare say she knows it. "When she was gone he left some directions, and went away promising to go for Alex. Alex came in half an hour, and the way he went on was awful; he took her in a: to be rubbed on the affected part his arms and cried over her like a baby; he would not go away, but stayed up all night watching her with me.

"About I o'clock Alex insisted upon my unild, simple and cleanly. A case of lying down, so I went into the adjoining then years' standing is cited as having room and sat down behind the certain. and with it in less than three weeks. There is another room opening into this one the bark steeped in hard cider given where the medicine is kept. I sat facing this me doses three or four times a day room and could see it through a slit in the metimes effects a cure in albuminuria curtain. Ali at once I heard a noise; lookthopsy. It is, however, only of value ing up I saw a panel in the medicine room ever since you whipped me the last time for "Did you ask him, man ma ?"—at the Iver or structral lessons of the valves a lantera in her hand. She went to the have; a very good boy, indeed." "And you upward jark of her thumb, be heart its action as far as tested being closet and began rummaging among the bos- trust me now fully, den's you?' "Yes, my dear, I did." to correct that merbid condition which tles. I slipped out of the window and went my boy, fully !" "Then, Mamma, what the elimination of albumen by into Una's room—the windows open on the makes you keep the preserve closet in the very well, then; I haven't behaved a bit

the bed. I pulled him away, whispering 'Wait a minute and you will see something pushed him behind the bed ourtain and get ander the bed myself, and not a hit too seen phial in her hand; pouring nomething on and laid them away.

"Well, there is not much more to tell. You know how Mrs. Ainsley get crasy, jumped when he came in; when she saw him she out of the window, and was killed; but, before that, she confessed that she tried to kill Usa, thinking that if Usa was dead Alex would marry her. She used to make Una in-"It was easy to see she loved him, for she hale the poison, always going into the room when Una slept. Una was a long time getting well, but six months after Mrs. Ainsley's death they were married, and a happier couple never lived."

Thoughtful Benevolence.

This would be a glad world if every creature in it were to do all he could to lessen

pain and increase happiness. It is astonishing how much suffering can be prevented by a little attention of the right kind at the right moment. An audience of three thousand people may be kept in misery for two hours if the janitor does not watch his thermemeter; or a whole play-ground full of well disposed boys may be termented by one half-civilized bully. On the other hand, a large party goes off beautifully, simply because the director of the entertainment has taken thoughtful

Some people seem to have a levely genius for diffusing happiness around them. They are themselves so engaging that only to be near them is a delight. Most of us, however, if we would enjoy the happiness of making others happy, must try to do it. We must avoid and remove causes of pain; we must invent and provide the means of

enjoyment. The most usual cause of failure in this particular is not thinking. The evening tients is, we are glad to say, nearly a thing lamp is distressing a pair of aged eyes; thoughtful person quietly places a screen so as to shelter them from the piercing light.

"Why didn't I think of that whispers the enlocker to himself. Thinking of it is perform the trifles of household benevalence; the merit lies in not forgetting to do them.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie, one of the iron kings of Pennsylvania, mentions in his now "Well, marm, the question took me by celebrated article in The Forum two facts which illustrate what a little thought may do to mitigate the human let. One of the workmen in the employment of his company happened to allude to the increased cast of but I think Miss Una is being slowly groceries through having to buy on credit, help him; and I had my directions what to wages being paid only once a menth.

"Well, ' said Mr. Carregie, "why cannot we overcome that by paying every two weeks. "We did not like to ask it," replied the man, "because we have always understood that it would cause much trouble; but if you do that it would be worth an advance of five per cent. in our wages."

The change was made at once, and now the custom prevails in many manufacturing centres of paying wages every week. Milyears. A little thoughtful good nature would have sufficed to bestow the boon two generations age.

From another man, at the same interview Mr. Carnegie was surprised to learn that poor men who bought a few bushels of coal at a time paid just twice the price which his company paid. One moment's kindly thought remedied this grievance.

"How easy for us," said the president of the company, "to deliver coal to our men in small quantities at cost !"

So said, so done. And as such ideas are exceedingly con tagious, a very large number of iron masters now provide their men with coal on the

same terms. There are few things more catching than wise benevolence. It beats the scarlet fever. Despite all appearances to the contrary, the deepest thing in man is the love he bears his fello w-man.

"Ma, haven't I been a real good boy quired: things. It is of no value unless given balcony, you know. Alex was standing near pantry locked all the time, just the same?' better !"

The Rose of Waterloo. BY T. C. HARBAUGH.

How fragile art thou, little flow'r! And yet how very fair ! The fragrance of thy one brief hour Still lingers on the air.

Thy home is where the god of war Trod down the braye and true, and where went out an empire's war, Oh rose from Waterloo!

The soil that nourished thee was red With blood one summer day; It groaned beneath its weight of dead Where nations fought for sway. The royal Timor of his age Was conquired where ye giew,

The Belgian lion guards the plain. And Mars' baptismal font The spectres of the gallant slain Stand guard at Hugomont. Thy sisters in the soft starlight Receive the spotless dew, and wonder where thou art to-night. Orosa from Waterloo

To die within his ocean cage,

Fair rose from Waterloo!

The cannon ruts, those scars of hate, Have vanised with the years; The cricket calls his timid mate Where died the grenadiers. The souring lark her matins sings Amid the balmy blue: With happy notes thy birth-place rings, Sweet flower of Waterloo.

The lambkins sport where battle's wave Beat high that fatefu day, And where the bravest of the brave Went down, the children play. The language that tny petals speak They whisper neath the yew, Till blushes crown the lassie's cheek, O rose from Waterloo!

Now, as I look thee o'er and o'er, And touc 1 my lips to thine, I hear the tide of war once more Roll down the allied line! But sh! the flags that floated then Wave o'er a pensioned few, And silent is thy native glen, Lone rose from Waterloo!

What he Did.

The idea of refusing water to fever paof the past. The fellowing incident, related by a sailor, serves as an illustration of the water treatment. "Some years ago, when we lay in Jamaica, several of us were sick with the fever, and among the rest the second mate. The dector had been giving him brandy to keep him up, but I thought it was a queer kind of "keeping up." Why, you see, it stands to reason that if you heap fuel on a fire it will burn the faster, and putting brandy to a fever is just the same kind of thing.

"Well, the doctor gave him up and I was sent to watch with him. No medicine do with the body when he was dead. Toward midnight he asked for some water. get him the coolest I could find, and all he wanted; and if you'll believe me in less than three hours he drank three gallens.

"The sweat rolled off from him like rain. Then I thought sure he was gone; but he was sleeping and as sweetly as a child. In the merning when the doctor came, he asked what time the mate died.

" Wen's you go in and look at him?"

" He went in and took the mate's hand. " Why, said he, the man is not dead. He's alive and doing well. What have you been giving him?'

" Water, simply water, and all he wantof it,' said L.

"I don't know as the doctor learned anything from that, but I did."

## No Good Effect Perceptible.

The businesslike way that children have of considering the most sacred things is often a little startling to their elders. A little Lynn girl came home from Sunday-school one day impressed with her need of divine assistance to enable her to be a better girl. Her mother encouraged her, and explained to her how she should seek aid, but she pants." said :

"No, mother, you speak to him about it; but is none the less interesting. I don't like to."

A few days afterward she suddenly in-

ment complicated with schirrosis of slide away, and Mrs. Ainsley came out with telling a whopper?' "Yes, Billy, you same time explaining her question by an

"Well, he doesn't attend to his business

#### Aerial Navigation Again.

ASMAKE IN A BOY'S STONAUL.

Been Public Principles Month

The almost incredible story recently

printed about the death of a boy mear Grand

Falls from : - ourhage caused by pulling

from his moute-a live snake which had

grown to his fle proves to be literally tous.

The lad's name was George Murichson, and

his age 8 years. He was a bright little fellow,

and lived with his parents on a farm seent

four miles from the town. Early last win-

ter the bey began to act strangely sick. He

had a most voracious appetite, and it was

impossible for him to get enough to eat,

His friends got alarmed about him, and cent

for physicians, who began desing him for

worms. As the winter wore on the bey

grew weree and worse. One day he felt

something crawling up from his stomach

into his threat. He almost cheked to death,

for the crawling feature tried ineffectually

short time the make (for such it was) forced

his way up the boy's throat and stuck its

head out of his mouth. The lad's sister,

who was near by, saw the head of the ser-

pent just before it drew back into the boy's

mouth. Very soon the snake stuck his head

out a second time, and his little sister made

a grab at it and pulled from the boy's month

a live snake fourteen inches long, It had a

piece of flesh attached to its tall nearly as

large as a hen's egg. The boy lived a short

time after the snake was taken from him, dy-

ing of violent hemorrhage. It is supposed that

the boy had gone to sleep in some field, and

that the snake had crawled down his

throat. The reptile has been preserved in

alcohol.

to come out by the nasal passage. In

It really seems as if the French scientists have accomplished the first step in the navigation of the air. The Mengelfier Brothers were the first who made use of baloons filled with het air to reach high altitudes. and to Messrs, Tissandiere, Renard, and Krebs is the world indebted for machines which will really travel to and from a given point, previded the velocity of the wind is not too great. In 1883 M. Tissandiere constructed a machine which made nine miles an hour. This attracted the attention of the French military authorities, and further experiments were conducted by engineers Renard and Krebs. These officers have made thirteen miles an hour with a manageable machine which they succeeded in bringing back to its starting point. They found, however, that they could not overcome a wind of thirteen miles an hour, but those who have studied the subject say that so much progress has been made as to render it certain that machines will eventually be built which can hold their direction in anything less than a gale. What a pity some great American capitalist does not devote a portion of his wealth to perfecting this means of navigation! In France, unfortunately, all the experiments are designed for war purposes. The French wish in their next war with Germany to be able to destroy armies and fortresses by dropping dynamite and other explesives from the very skies. Were this matter to be taken up, it would be to devise a new and wonderful meins of communication between the different parts of the earth. It would be delightful to live another century, when air communication will be as common as land or ocean communication is to-day.

### Excuses.

Teachers who require written expuses for tardiness from parents of pupils sometimes receive very amusing notes. Here are several specimens from a number received by a teacher while he was teaching a year or two ago in a Western village. 64 Dear Sir : Please excuse James for late-

ness. I kneaded him after brekfust." A second note reads : "Please fergive Billy fer being tardy. I was mending his

The third excuse goes mere into details,

" Mister Sir : My Jason had to be late to-day. It is his bizness to milk our cow. She is a tricky cow. She kicked Just in the back to-day when he wasn't looking or thinking of her actin so. He that his back was broke, but it aint. But it is black an blue, an if you den't bleeve it you can see. The pane kept him late. We would git red of that cow if we could. This is the forth time she has kicked Jase, but never kicked him late before, So excuse him for me," A girl, absent for half a day, brought the

following satisfactory excuse therefor,-"Mr. teecher : Mi dotter's absents yesterday was unavodabel. Her shoes had to be half souled, and she had a sore throte. Her konstitushun is delikit ennyhow, and if she is absent any mo.e you can know that it is on account of unavodabel sickness or sem 3thing else."

A boy absent for half a day laid the fellowing explanation on his teacher's deak : "Dear sir : Piease exquee Henry. He went to Grandpap Dickson's funeral with me this forenoon I have been promising him for several weeks that he might if he was good, and he has been read good so I kept my word."

## He Wanted No Tricycle.

This happened one evening, recently, not a thousand miles from Cambridge : Two tricyclers chance to halt by the readside for a brief rest just as a group of Irish laborers were passing on their way home from work. Attracted by the bright new machines. two of the men paused a mement to look at them.

"If you only had a tricycle, Pat," said one of the 'cyclers to the nearer of the men, "you could ride to and from your employment.

"Ride to the dickens!" said Pat, with a contemptuous look at the combination of man and wheels. "Doge think I cam from the sould country to drive a donkey-cast, bedad, and be me own herrse?"

## Fire from Heaven.

At Beaver Falls, during a heavy thunder storm the other morning just before daylight, a buge ball of fire descended from the beavens, and striking near the Baptist Church, tore a hele in the ground six feet deep and ten feet acrees. These who my it descend may it presented a frightful night. es with a loud noise, the pieces flying in every direction, like histing serpents



THE ELEMENTS OF TRACEDY.

Mrs. Jollyboy: Is Miss Belleville AT Home, Thomas? Thomas: No, MUM, SHE'S DRIVEN OVER TO YOUR HOUSE THIS AFTERNOOM, AS USUAL. Mrs. Jollyboy: As USUAL! WHY, I HAVES'T SHEE HER FOR WHEEL WHO DID SHE GO WITH? Thomas: WITH MR. JOLLYBOY, MUM.