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a :toxed by the space occupied, measured by a thrertisements, without specific directions, till beinsertal till forbid and charged accordagir. Transitory advertisements must be paid Charges for contract a trertisements must be Lay will be left over until the following week. | Machine Finished Book Papers H. P. MOORE Editor and Proprietor

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THOS. EBBAGE, Man. I have reserved the management of the

primp business in Acton and would respectfully inform all parties in want of primps that we are now prepared to supply them from The old Stie Wooden Pump to the sest Force Pump made. Pumps for Wind Mas or Rock Wells soiten reda co ballqqu Deep Wells a Specialt

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Shop at foot of River Street THOS, EBBAGE, Manager

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stion. For terms, etc., address Principal.

Situation

E. N. MOYER, Publisher,

THE Boefry.

I latend to take a drive:

I only mean to go to Rome,

And shall be back at five.

They'll be an neg trop haut;

Just brought from Ispalian.

Endure that elle champague?

And start for Spain at three.

I want soure Serille oranges

Twist dinner time and tea.

Perpetual motion gun.

A huntleg to the ego.

The trip I took the other day,

To breekfast in the moon,

Has spoilt my new balloon.

Came joit against my car.

And never venture there,

By no way but the Bear.

I meen to trevel onick

He rau against a star,

I'll try that wine, too, " A la rose,"

How could those Gothe of other days

And, Tom, take you the gold leaf wings

Fly round by France, and bring a new

Thanks to that as kward Lord Hellaire,

For steering through the billky way, .

And turning round egain too coon,

Such fellows ought to stop below,

If he's so clamsy, he should go

And then let Toin and Dick

My steam is surely up by now.

Put the high pressure on,

Hut. Tom, get you the car repaired.

Infate with ten square miles of gas.

Give me the breath bag for the way,

All right-hey-whit-I'm gone.

. BY MURY E. MORTAL.

The tiny spartment was evidently the

eisters' only room; for in the centre, upon

a floor so spotlessly white as to make's

exrpet seem like a needless luxury on this

warm, sumy afternoon, stood a round

table with a few dishes upon it, awaiting

the lanch which Maudie had gone out to

While she is absent I will tell you about

ber sister. She is an invalid, and is now

sleeping quietly on the couch, whose snowy

Like some lovely marble image she looks ;

But here comes Maudic, with a light

springy step scarcely heavy enough to

crush a flower, much less awaken the sleep-

She bent above Alta a moment, listening

o her quiet breathing; then she lighted a

spirit-lamp, over which she hung a polished

copper kettle. It was soon bubbling away

eyes and smiled as Maudie said brightly :

" Now for a cup of tea, Alta. See what

glass of current jelly! They call it a 'pic

As Maudie displayed her treasures, Alta

"What has become of your appetit

" No." was the careless answer. " I have

If she had told the whole truth, instead

of a part of it, Alta's relish for her frugal

meal would have quickly vanished

since early morning, and in spite of her

cheery ways, if the project which filled her

mind should prove a failure, she knew not

from whence would come the next month's

rent of their modest room, or the few things

But she was brave and hopeful, and that

s half the battle. One day, while passing

stopped a moment before the window, at

designs, and were sometimes liberally paid

taste not being a common commodity es-

pecially joined to the faculty of perpetua-

She was a little child when the heard

leasant way it would be to earn money

for even at that early age she was quite a

proficient in drawing, and loved dearly to

steal away by berself, with pencil and

paper, and copy something in "still life"

Her talent had been fostered by her fath

er, who had given her lessons from the best

drawing-masters, though little thinking

that his two girls would ever be left in such

After the idea had once entered

mind, Maudie did not lose any time in put

ting it into execution. She hastened home

to hunt up her box of water-colors, and

some remnants of Bristol board which had

remained useless and unthought of at the

anguid interest as she rapidly sketched

some graceful wreaths and vines from the

One of them - a delicate cluster of trailing

Smiles and tears contended for the mastery

as she worked; but smiles predominated,

for her disposition was essentially sunny.

originals in Memory's cabinet.

which had taken her fancy.

this, and had thought at the time what

needful for their simple wants.

gayer beauties of the garden.

yellow it is-like pure gold."

ing ; then she said :

that you canuot cat?"

had my lanch." .

Papeterie."

of inspiration.

ting it in colors.

a strait as this.

was going to do.

pillows are not whiter than her face.

could easily be mistaken for one.

Select Family Reading.

To-morrow with some friends I go

I shot in Mexico.

Tell cook to dress those humaning birds

HIGH PRESSURE POETRY, OF AN EX-QUISITE OF 1989. Globe Agency Tell John to set the kettle on. .

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ACTON. J. V. KANNAWIN, Manager.

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Head Office,-Hamilton, Ontario. (Established 1454) Is an Association of business and professional men, having for its object the

put out her hand languidly for the plate Collection of Debta: which her eister offered her. By this time and to prevent its members from making bad debts by furnishing them with lists of parties who do not pay. Merchants and others having the tea was steeped and filling the room with its pleasant aroms. Maudic took their secounts to collect will find it to their seventage one precious cup, which had belonged to to become members—as hundreds of accountable being collected through it that could not be her grandmother, whose blue monsters had plected in any other way. Many an account that has been sued and then returned by the once been kept in countenance by a whole builif as no good, after putting the merchant to great expense, has been collected through this association. Merchants wishing to become members, by remitting \$10.00 to our Managers, at Hamilton, will receive by return mail full particulars, certificate of membership, etc. Testiset, but which now was the last relic of bygone days. She put in just the right proportions of sugar and cream, then poured the hot Colong over it, and coased Alta to

J. B. Mills & Co., Managers drink it. She tasted a few mouthfuls be-

MUTUAL NSURANCE COMPANY

-OF THE-COUNTY OF WELLINGTON ESTABLISHED 18(0. HEAD OFFICE, . GUELPH. Mandie had only exten a few sods crackers

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120 Yonge St. Toronto

she was absolutely motherly in her care of friends after their change of circumstances,

ACTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1889.

After two or three days of steady, indus- | teith failed them, too-judging by his silence try, Maudie had completed a number of |-Alta had turned her face to the wall and specimen pictures, and going to the dealer, | hoped for death. whose window had first suggested her plan, They've now been killed at least two days, the asked for an interview with him.

> made known her errand without a tremor, trying moment came, fitting words would whose closed doors could tell no tales. be as scarce as blue birds in December. He listened kindly and courteously until

teur would stand but little chance."

upon him. Then he shook his head.

at these?" "Yes; but before Ido so, you must promise not to feel bad if I cannot pass a favorable opinion. A stranger rarely finds the

words, for he was really attracted by the | themselves. fresh young face, with its carnest eyes | WHO OWNS THE UNITED STATES ! . | of what you did to please yourself." The that he mends and oils his harness, mends looking up at him so frankly : and he did ! not wish to raise her anticipations, and then disappoint her. .

at first, then with onconcealed surprise After & time be turned to Mandie. "Do you tell me that there designs are our own ?"

Mandie blusbed, but said, resolutely : "Indeed, sir, they are mine, and no o but yourself and my sick nister has had glimpse of them."

"Bless me, child, how old are you !" "Sixtoen last March." The old gentleman scrutinized sketches again, this time closely and care fully. Then he said:

"I see you knew what you were expable of better than I did. These," laying his hand upon her portfolio, "are wenderfully well done. Wonderfully-well-done!" As he brought out these last words slowly and emphatically, Maudie's spirits rose as rapidly as the mercury does under the influeuce of queloaded sanshine; and well they might, for the sun of independence

and prosperity had ariseu for her. Mr. Beauclerck offered to write ber a leter of introduction to the firm who supplied the American l'apeterie, saying that he thought it very probable that they would at

ouce secure her services. She waited long enough to receive the precious letter, and then harried home to tell Alta that she had an errand which might detain her a few hours, and not to

merrily, as though pleased at the good it corry if she staid even longer. She met with success. Her drawings It roused the tick girl. She opened her roved the "open sesame" to a competence earned easily and pleasantly. She could now procure the needed delicaties for Alta, have brought you-the conningest little which had been out of her reach before, hoping they might restore the bloom to her nic' jer; and it's just the thing to give a pale cheeks. But the poor girl was sufferrelish to these crisp milk crackers and this ing from a wound which struck deeper than | born. nice Orange county butter. Just look how

> pendence, she took Alta into her confidence, and it proved a source of pleasure to the sick girl to hear the young artist's off-hand descriptions of the various people met with W. Sloane, E. S. Higgins, C. Tower, Wm. in her business peregrinations. One day Mandie took her portfolio down town with her, as she had a prospect of

copied as chromos. Among them she had inadvertently left a picture of her sister, fore she noticed that Maudie was not est-The gentleman who usually inspected her drawings was absent, and the senior partner sent word that he was very much en-Maudie? Has your walk tired you so much

so she need not lose her time by a useless Maudie seated herself to await his decision. She heard the murmur of voices in the inner office for a time, then an exclamation of surprise, followed by eager ques-

tioning. Then rapid footsteps, and a genleman entered. "Miss Maudie, am I so fortunate?" As he approached, his face absolutely shope with pleasure; but its expression changed as Maudie rose, white to the lips, and motioned away his outstretched hand. "Maudic, listen to me. Nay, I will be heard. There is surely some terrible misthe door of a fashionable stationer, she had taks, cruel alike to me and to Alta. God is my witness, my life, since I lost you.

tracted by the boxes of tastefully arranged has been a blank. I have not left a place unvisited where I stood a chance of hear-Some of the packages of envelopes were ing from you. Do you not believe me?" fastened together by bands, bearing de-Maudie stood for a moment undecided.

signs in various patterns-the intricate He saw her change of expression, and Persian, or graceful groupings of Kature's grasped her hand. pets, the Irail wild flowers, or, perhaps, the "I knew my little friend had not turned traitor to me in her kind, true heart. Come, As Maudie looked, a conversation, which

take me to Alta." she had once heard between her father and "Did you not receive Alta's letter, telling another gentleman, came to her like a fissh of papa's death, and of our changed cir-Artists were employed to originate these

camstances?" dated just before you started for Florids on | 000 persons, or one in sixty of the adult account of your father's health. But we are wasting time; take me to Alta." "Alta is not the blooming, queenly girl | that under present conditions 50,000 perof your acquaintance. She has suffered a

ving death in thinking you false. She is faded, and an invalid." enough for me. My rose of girls! She | for the workingmen of that country! would be the same in my eyes, even if dis-

figured beyond recognition by others." Maudie was convinced. "But, my pictures ?" The boy came in with a note from Mr. Ogden, saying that he would take two of the oval landscapes. So Maudie took her portfolio, and started with the impatient lover for the pleasant suite of rooms which

"Had it not been for your business ability, Miss Mandie, I should never have discovered your retreat. Think of it! If bottom of a packing trunk ever since they we have been separated by a single parti- the Church to which he belonged. His by dictating half a minute to the shorthand had removed to Mrs. Meanwell's "sky partion, and still passed on unknowing and reply was: "A little more than two writer: a third requires a telegraphic dis-Alta's eyes followed her movements with unknown! It was your picture of Alta thousand; but dey dou't seem to be so num- patch; a fourth demands the summoning which told me who it was waiting in my erous as dat when you go 'round wid de of a district messenger; on a fifth he hast-

> " Ala's picture !" "Yes. So that was an accident, too sight was for my special benefit."

ful and true?"

Alta thought it merely a pleasant diver-After his explanation, the sisters wondersion for her young sister; for Maudie had ed that they had not thought it to have ! kept the knowledge of their urgent necessity | been the true state of the case; but they i studiously concealed from her. She felt | had had some bitter experience of slights | such a sympathy for the stricken girl that and coldness from apparently devoted and when time passed on, and Ernest Mon-

When Ernest came home from his duties on the continent, he had gone to their old He was an old gentleman, with a kindly home and found them gone. He had face, which so wou her confidence that she | traced them to one boarding house and another, as they dropped lower in the scale of should spoil my sofa. I have just paid though she had expected that, when the | wealth, until he came to an empty house,

There he had lost them. the had explained her motive in calling now married lovers. Mandie makes her know you don't like company very well, "Why, child," said he, "the best artists | dent spirit, she continues her congenial to have callers see that hole." The small in the city do not consider it beneath their labors. One of the pleasantest rooms in boy knew his father too well to protest; diguity to design for our trade. An ama. Mrs. Monteith's house is appropriated to and, indeed, for the moment he was prob-Maudie's heart was in her throat, but she exquisite groups of flowers which, richly When, however, he had been summoned to said, sturdily : "Before you make up your framed, hang in one of our prominent pic- sit on the cut two or three times, things mind about my ability, will you please look | tore and art stores for a few days, so that | wore a different aspect. He heard, a door-

them, and go and do likewise. Her pictures are the fashiou, and she has merit in our production that we do our. orders enough shead to fill her time for the coming year. How true it is that our His hiteutions were kinder than his Heavenly Father helps those who help new sofa-covering, and I can't allow you to all stray threads of the web of time that

In spite of the rapid increase in the number of millionaires in the United States in recent years, the popular cotion is that So he looded at her drawings, carelessly wealth is yet very much more evenly distributed in that country that in England. Mr. Thomas G. Sherman, the well-known New York statistian, has been engaged for some time in collecting facts to show as precisely as possible the proportion of the wealth of the country held by a few rich men and families; and he finds a greater concentration of wealth there than in any other country. The results of the investigation appear in the Forest for November. Mr. Sherman makes the following enumeration of owners of more than \$20,000,000

\$150,000,000 : J. J. Astor, and Trinity

\$100,000,000 : C. Vanderbilt, W. K. Vanderbilt, Jay Gould, Leland Stauford, J. D. \$70,800,000 : Estate of A. Packer.

\$60,000,000 : John I. Blair, Estate Charles Crocker. \$50,000,000 : Wm. Astor, W. W. Astor Russell Sage, E. A. Stevens, Estate of Moses Taylor, Estate of Brown & Ives. \$40,000,000 : P. D. Armour, F. L. Ames, Wrc. Rockefeller, H. M. Flegler, Powers & Weightman, Estate of P. Goelet.

Mills, Estates of T. A. Scott, J. W. Gar-,\$30,000,000 : G. B. Roberts, Chas. Pratt. Ross. Winans, L. B. Coze, Claus Spreckels, A. Belmont, R. J. Livingston, Fred Weyer hauser, Mrs. Mark Hopkins, Mrs. Hetty

\$35,009,000 : C. P. Huntington, D. O.

Green, Estates of S. V. Harkness, R. W. Coleman, I.M. Singer. \$25,000,000 : A. J. Drezel, J. S. Morgan. J. P. Morgan, Marshall Field, David Dows. J. G. Fair, E. T. Gerry, Estates of Gov.

Fairbanks, A. T. Stewart, A. Schermermere physical malady, so the loving sis-\$22,500,000 : O. H. Payne, Estates of F ter watched in vain for the roses of health. A. Drezel, L. V. Williamson, W. F. Weld. Now that Maudie was secure of an inde-\$20,000,000; F. W. Vanderbilt, Theo. Havemeyer, H. O. Havemeyer, W. G. Warden, W. P. Thompson, Mrs. Scheuley, J. B. Haggin, H. A. Hutchins, Estates of Thaw, Dr. Hostetter, Wm. Sharon, Peter

Those 70 names represent an aggregate selling some of her larger paintings to be wealth of \$1,700,000,000 an average of more than \$35,000,000 each. Although Mr Sherman, in making this estimate, did not look for less than twenty-millionaires, he discovered incidently fifty others worth more than \$10,000,000 each; and he says gaged, but to send in the portfolio and he whose wealth averages \$100,000,000 each, would see if the paintings were satisfactory and another list of one handred persons whose wealth averages \$25,000.000. No such list can be made up in any other country. "The richest dukes of England."

> he says, "fall below the average wealth of a dozen American citizens; while the greatest bankers, merchants, and railway magnates of England cannot compare in wealth to many Americans." The average annual income of the rich est handred Englishmen is about \$450,000. but the average annual income of the richest hundred Americans cannot be less than \$1,200,000 and probably exceeds \$1,500,000. The richest of the Rothschilds, and the world-renowned banker Baron Overstone. each left about \$17,000,000. . Earl Dudley the owner of the richest iron mined left \$26,000,000. The Duke of Buccleuch (and the Dake of Buccleach carried half of Scotland in his pockett left about \$30,000.

000. The Maryuis of Bute was worth, in 1872; about 28,000,000 in land; and he may now be worth \$40,000,000 in all. The Duke of Norfolk may be worth \$40,000,000; and the Duke of Westminister perhaps \$50,000,000. Mr. Sherman's conclusions is that 26,000 persons own one-balf the wealth of the United States; and that the whole wealth "The last letter I had from Alta was of the country is practically owned by 250,

> the country in thirty years-or less than one in 500 of the adult male population.

male population; and he predicts, from

the rapid recent concentration of wealth,

A New York physician is reported as | him; a shorthand clerk within whispering saying that during an epidemic of diphth- distance; a telegraphic tape trickling down eria in that city there were five times 'as | into a basket at his side; messengers in an

as on the sunny side.

George W. Wilds concludes his reminis. cences in Lippincott's for September in this | messenger enters, and pours upon the deale had replaced their one attic room in which | way : "If asked what, as the result of my | a peck or so of mail matter. At once all is experience, is the greatest pleasure of my in movement. A dexterous hand opens life, I should say doing good to others." A colored brother in Atlanta was asked | tain's eye. In response to one he speaks

collection paper to raise money for do min- ily writes a word or two and sends it to a ister's salary." Mr. Gladatone has solved this domestic a the minutes, a mail of prodigious volume Well, Providence befriended me. The over- problem. "Whenever my wife insists, I and variety is disposed of. submit," says the great Liberal; "when-

SOMEWHAT ECCENTRIC.

A gentleman who is regarded as somewhat eccentric by the more conventional of his acquaintances, and whose management of his son, a lad of soven years, is especially amazing to the gossips, returned home the other evening to be met with the news that the boy had cut a hole in the drawing room sofs. "Well, my son," the father said, after being informed by the lad that he had done the damage under the pressure of an irresistible desire, such as is usually the plea of children in similar circumstances, "I am very sorry that you \$75 to have it covered, and I cannot afford to have it done over again. The only thing I can see is for you to sit on that cut place Ernest Monteith and Alta St. Clair are when anybody is here so as to cover it. I home with them; but, true to her indepen- but I know your mother would be ashamed

her use as a studio. In it are painted those ably only too happy to get off so easy. an appreciative public can admire them. bell ring with apprehension, and when he eavy the fortunate possessor who ordered was called to run to the drawing-room be is then that he performs those odds and burst into weeping and waiting so violent | ends of work! those many little "chores" that his presence had to be dispensed with. "Now, my son," his father said to him, " I by such labor this praise-worthy person is did not make any fuls when you cut my supposed to manufacture into useful fabrics make a fuss about bearing the consequences | would otherwise run to waste. It is then tion of despair pitiful to behold, when his and other implements, or bends with infather said to him : " Now, Willis, I am | dustrous weight over the rushing grindgoing to make a proposition to you. You may do just as you please about it. I promised you a soldler's uniform at Christ- | ural utility, puts into elaborate repair his mas. Now, if you had rather, I will take | barns, stables, sheds and workshop, gives money and have the sola mended. I will put énough with it, and have the thing done, out if I do you will have no uniform at Christmas." The lad chose to have the

> one sort or another .-- Providence Juniual. HE'S GOT IT!"

tola mended, and at Christmas he bore his

disappointment like his father's son. He

did have, it is only fair to his father to add

apress recently was a woman very much overdressed, accompanied by a brightlooking nurse-girl and a self-willed, tyrannical boy of about three years. The boy aroused the indignation of the passenger by his continued shricks and kicks and screams, and his viciousness toward the patient nurse. He tore her bonnet, scratch ed her hands, and finally spat in her face without a word of remoustrance from the mother. Whenever the nurse manifested any firmeess, the mother chided her sharpy. Finally the mother composed berself or a nap, and about the time the boy had slapped the nurse for the Eftieth window of the nurse's seat. The boy ouce tried to catch it. The nurse caught ins hand, and said coaxingly: "Harry mustn't touch! Bug will bite Harry Harry ecreamed savagely, and began to kick and and pound the nurse. The mother, without opening her eyes or lifting her head, cried cut sharply: "Why will you tease that child so. Mary? Let him have what he wants at once." "But ma'am. t's a-" "Let him have it, I say." Thus accouraged, Harry clatched at the wasp.

and caught it. The yell that followed

rought tears of joy to the passengers. The

nother awoke again. "Mary!" she cried,

let him have it!" Mary turned in her

seat, and said confusedly, "He's got it ma'am !"-Exchange.

A BRIGHT INCIDENT FOR BOYS. Au old union soldier superintends two Sunday-schools in one of the towns of Eric county, travelling hiteen miles each Sab bath. He does it because no one else could be found to take the place and it is taking up again a work he did before the thirty years since. A rather young man man comes back from St. Louis occasionally, and speaks to one of these schools. He stated: "Years ago I left this place, went West and applied for a situation. as asked what recommendations I had was taken aback : I had none. But reovering myself, I thought of a paper

my pocket which stated that I was a mem. er of -- Sanday-school in Erie county N. Y. That was not quite enough, bu this superintendent had-solded in a line at the bottom, 'The bearer has been present wenty-six out of twenty-nine Sabbaths. That settled it. 'I guess that is sufficient. said the proprietor. 'A lad that will attend Sunday-school twenty-six out of wenty-nine Sabbaths will make. I think a faithful clerk.' I got the place. I am idw receiving twelve hundred dollars per car-have a home and (amily, and owe i Il to that little Sunday-school certificate. I bave it nicely framed and hung up where I dan look at it often and he reminded of what the Sauday-school did for me. Boys, it pays to attend Sunday-school; it pays to attend regularly .- Ecchange.

HOW THEY DO BUSINESS IN NEW YORK Recently a French-traveller delivered lecture before the Paris Geographical Society upou the New York business man, and his rapid ways of getting things done. M Lourdelet, the lecturer, has visited our bustling city, and paid particular attention sons will practically own all the wealth of | ithe methods of work adopted here. Time is money, be said, is the motto of the American man of business, and he acts "No matter-she is Alta. That is This is certainly not a very bright outlook up to it. He describes his representitive New Yorker seated at a desk of unparalleled conveniences; two telephones within casy reach: a mechanical type-writer behind

> many cases on the shady side of the street | anto room awaiting the tap of the bell, and | day." clerks in an adjoining office. All is in readiners for business. The posteach letter and places it before the chiefrecently how many members there were in through a telephone; he answers another

> > clerk to be answered in form. And thus in

. We are a century behind the Ameriappther age, "- Y. Y. Lader.

NOVEMBER.

I THOMAS HOOD. No sun, no moon,

No morn, no coon, o dawn, no dusk, no proper time of day. No sky, no carthly view.

Na distance, looking blue, o road, no street, no "t'other side the way." No end to any row,

No indications where the Crescents go No top to any steeple.

No recognitions of familiar people. No courtesies for showing 'em. No knowing 'em.

y travelling at all, no locomotion, No inkling of the way, no notion, "No go." by land or ocean. .

No mail, no post,

No sews from any foreign coast. So park, no ring, no afternoon gentility. No company, no nobility. to warmth, no cheerfulness, no bea'thfu

No comfortable feel in any member, c shade, no shine, no butterflies, no bees, No fruits, no flowers, no leaves, no birds

Se-vember.

THE LEISURE OF THE FARMER Is like Euclid's point, imaginary. The nodel farmer as depicted by agricultural papers, is most busy while at leisure. It which it is so desigable to have done, and little wretch was reduced to a condi- and paints his waggons, ploughs, harrows stone. It is then that he invents and manufactures machines, of varied agricul-"local habitation and a name" to many an "sirv nothing", and wild conceit of an irresponsible editor, his eye all the while in a laborious "frenzy rolling." Thus improving every hour like the bee, the lessure

point, existing only in the imagination cona good deal in the way of alleviation, of venient indeed to agricultural editors and other rustic advisors, as expressing a season for the doing of impracticable, chimerical, upprofitable and quite impossible performances, but having no appreciable existence, apable of being expressed in hours and

of this assiduous person is reduced to a fine

It is a fact -scientific and physiological, as well as practical that an exhausted nervous force makes an irritable temper. Many a mother who cannot understand why she is so easily irritated by the child she oves would find the explanation in the fact that she was lesing too much sleep in ornsmenting that child's clothes. Many a horband who surprises his wife by the harshness of his temper would find an explanation in the fact that he was making too heavy drafts on his nervous strength in efforts to get rapidly rich. Many girls and bos surprise their friends by irritability of temper, when the whole trouble is that they are making too liesvy drafts on their pervous strength studying all day and trying to have a "good time" half the night. Quietness is the evidence of strength

pervousness, baste, irritability, the evidence of weakness. Cracked, wheat and cream is an ideal nerve food. Corn bread, the "johnny-cake" New England, exten warm and soaked with fresh butter, is a better nerve food than can be found on the druggist's shelves. Roast beef and juicy steaks are rich in the elements of brain nutrition. Lima beans immersed in milk and butter have also a bigh outritive value. In many cases of nervous indigersion the immediate symptoms may be quickly removed by limiting the patient for a few days to a hot bouillion and bread as ofton as he wante it. Fresh butter and sweet cream can hardly be taken

in too large quantities. For drink, breakfast cocoa can be digested by any one, and is especially bacful for children. Since it has been made public that gum camphor burut in small pieces two or three times a day on actove or a hot shovel willkeep mosquitoes ont of dwelling houses, the demand for gum comphor has begun to increase, and in due time of course a campbor trust will corner the market for this article, and have its own certificates for sale in the principal commercial centers. When any article of commerce becomes a secessity it is gobbled by trust. A day of

Nothing so quickly restores tone to exhausted nerves and strength to a weary body as a bath containing an ounce of agus ammonis to each part of water. It makes the flesh firm' and smooth as marble, and enders the body pure and free from odor .-Annals of Hygienr.

Excessive amoking of cigarettes is report-

o have been the cause of a remarkable

lifficulty of speech and stammering in a

roung Californian. By abstinence from

eckoning for all trusts is coming .- Chicago

tobacco and the exhibition of bromides. valerian, etc., he was relieved in ten days .-Medical Age. The more saliva secreted, the more gastric juice secreted; beace the better diger.

tion. The necessity of chewing the food well is thus apparent.

CHOICE SELECTIONS. If a man has evening prayers asking for scalth, and then sits down to a full support ( indigestibles at eleven o'clock at night, his prayer is a mockery. A man has, no ight to pray for the safety of his family

when he knows there is no cover on the

Dr. Macfadgen, of Manchester, in his

ermon at Blackpool, preached from the word " Kirjah-Sephel" (the city of books), said: "Save in anything rather than in purchase of books : live in a smaller house, travel third class, or postpone the marriage To sustre long life recreation should be a

man thoughtful and the thoughtful manbusy. It incures health, success, and the accomplishment of more and better work Men of thought, without suspecting it,

part of our daily life. It makes the busy

govern the world, and men in power, also without suspecting it, are governed by the Do not think it wasted time to submit vourself to any influence which may bring

upon you any nobler feeling. The man who boasts that he is ready to shed his last drop of blood is apt to be particular about his first drop.

The man who kan't do any hurt in this world kan't do any good. To be thoroughly pittyed will take the

courage out ov enny man.

"Need I say that Alta recovered as if by | ever I insist, she submits. We never dis- ; cans," said M. Lourdelet, in conclusion magie when hope and love were renewed in ours family affairs at the table, and if any. | "and yet when an American arrives her heart by the return of her lover-faith- thing unpleasant occurs during the evening France he thinks he is transported to we never refer to it tell the next day."