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directiebments, without specific directions will be inserted till forbid and charged accord-instrict. Transical advertisements must be paid Advertusements will be changed once each month if desired. For changes oftener than cooe a month the composition must be paid for AT TOCOLAL PRICE. Changes for contract advertisements must be in the office by \$ a.m. on Tuesdays, otherwise they will be loft over until the following week. H. P. MOORE.

Business Directory.

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Shop at foot of River Street. THOS. EBBAGE. Manager

LOVE'S SOLICITUDE. omember, love, bow much there is of blin With which my woman's heart goes out And what thou owest & in truth's own kindner

When in the wharl of men apart from me; For then if hidden fault or vice should clai I would surely at the bar of manhood sham

To come thereafter with fair-seeming air,

and have me deen that no'er a spoll o'ercat

Special arrangements can be made for sums deposited in the Deposit Receipt Department for stated periods. Drafts issued and pavable in all parts of Canada, Unifed States and Great Bave love's and wine, unconscious of the sna or, fondly, wholly, as my inmost being Unto thy keeping reaches out its arms. 'un loss of girl then women in my seeing Beyond the rosy kureshold that so charms The harrying step but oft in time discloses Some undreamt planfom in among the roses. Which interchange of frankness at the start

> Of the sweet mutuality of hearts. fired tell me now- sow, though all ties Albums Tell me, I pray thee, if there's aught which known

Had exercised, but all too fate disposes

fler irrevocable was are spoken

At Heaven's big! altar, might croks a mosn From trust abused to liou of fransports solely For, all ! bow more than sad and melanchely To let Love's resture freighted shallop dud Dint, unsuspected ertis, which had wholly Layed & to sea foods with an bonest wind! f of all this thou girest me assurance. and sweare'st that I thy other self shall be,

Then take me, love, and let thy love's cudurance any." Attest the worthof what thou offerest me. Ut wit this wa! Dr Of our two lives have ttaked with sacred feeding If less thou statest, and shipmeet there be. but which in their may cause a wound swift-

healing. Will be but micery and death t wie. - Noth to It. Urwer.

Select Jamily Reading.

The Buther's Ruse. EL SHALKES CORE, JE.

"Matel, your nother and I have, since our childhood, dierished the fond hope that you would become the wife of John Hayden, been in this section we have been away; were full of life and animation. and when we have been here, he has been, most of the time as you know, on the other side of the water. I know what he is. know him to be a true-hearted, houorable man; and he is, indreover, possessed of a how he can love box. He remembers you as a child; and he loved you even then. Aye, and you byod him, also. Do not frown. You know what I mean. Of all the friends you had in your prattling, laughing, doll-dressing girlhood, he was to

you the best and the dearest-the one to the servant to show him in. whom you clang with most loving fondness. Last summer as I have before told and polished in manner; and within five rot. John came from New York to Albuny with us in the steamer. At his own request he was not introduced to you. He had been by she confessed ber ignorance of Italian, sick; he was feeling budly, and he feared rand ventured to ask him what that little the impression mon you, were you to see and converse with lam; would not be favori ble. But he knew you, and he watched you narrowly, and his heart was given to ou entirely.

"And now, my daughter, he is coming to nake us a visit. I expect him on Saturday. Let us hope that you will receive him pleasantly, and that you will, at least, be to him a kind and genial companion; for I am sure that, if you are in any degree reasenable, you will give him your esteem and her his arm, -he did it so gracefully, and

Mabel Aldridge, petit and pretty, with sparkling eyes and a plump, roseate face, ratted her little foot upon the floor, and shut her pearly with with docted resolution. She wanted nothing to do with John Hayden. She was sick and tired of the spoken of him in her presence but once be- of art, and artists, in those places. one for herself.

Her father apswered her mildly and kindly. In all that he would say or do he to be free never again. "Ah!" he said. had only her good in view. He would not "low you would enjoy those beautiful for the world have his child marry with a man whom she could not love; but here vas a man in every way calculated to make her happy, when she could love if the storied wealth of ages lends them interest. would. O! why would she not try! Why would she not, at least, give him a chance

to make himself known? But the would not. She declared that John Hayden talked to her of love she would make the house too hot to hold him "Very well," kaid the father, as he arose to leave the room. "I have only this say more; John is coming to see us. 1. least, shall receive him kindly; and, if asks me for your hand, I shall, so far as

have suthority, live it to him. If will remain for you to do as you please." He did not stop to hear the maiden's indignant response. He knew that his ing which the conversation was sparkling

daughter was litterly prejudiced against his dear friend and anything she might say would be without seuse or meaning. The father of John Hayden had been an interest in that same business. The old firm name was retained, though Mr. Ald- of pardon, or quasi denial, on the maiden's ridge was the only active member. John Hayden was a lawyer by profession, in and heartily exclaiming: .

lucrative practice, and though he might have been said to represent the "Co." of the mercantile bouse, his only labors in its behalf were such as he gave professionally. It had been for years the one darling hope of Solomon Aldridge, as it had been the hope and desire of his partner, doring the last of his life, that his daughter and John should become husband and wife. There was every reason in the world why the marriage should be-and not one valid reason against it. Only Mabel's prejudice -d prejudice without sense or reasonstood in the way. Her father did not ask her to marry him-only that she should receive him kindly, and give him an opportunity to win her esteem, and her love, if

"Solomon, has Mabel consented to be It was his wife who asked piazza. reasonable ?" the question. " No." "Why, I thought you looked as though

you had succee "No, I have not succeeded. But-Lydia, will you keep a secret if I give it to you? and will you help the to carry out a little haps, than he appeared; a sober-faced, ulan I have arranged in my mind?" for she knew that he would do nothing that | reemed to "look her through and through," | father, I think we'll follow the precedent."

feared not to trust her.

Hayden, he had said, would come on Saturday. On this Thursday evening, at the toa-table, the merchant said to his wife : "Lydia, I think I told you that Charles Kempton had got home from Europe." His wife nodded.

"And he has made a success of it," the host pursued. "Several of his pictures have been purchased by excellent judges of art: and one of his best-an original that I invited him. I hope you will not | tell. take-It amiss."

"On the contrary," returned the wife, "the idea pleases me. Bless me! I have not seen him since-when was it?" "It must have been ten years ago. He was an artist even in his boyhood. And he will bring his materials for painting with

tiful scenery." "O! and wou't he mint a picture for me?" cried Mabel, with growing impulse. "I think it very likely," said her father ; but he sinke dubiously and with apparent unwillingness; and presently he added; I trust, my child, that you will be guarded in your intercourse with him. He had the name of being wild in his early youth, and it is not very likely that a four year 4.50journ in France and Italy has sobered him

" Is he married, pape ?"

coming up from the steambost landing. with a light pertmanteau in one hand, and you are to me, Dearest! I will offend no a monstroug umbrella in the other, while more." behind him followed a stout boy - one of the landing hands - bearing other luggage. As ed. handsome face-a face full of rim and power - a form of perfect manly propertions, muscular and strong, tall and erect. with a step quick and clastic-a man, in short, who filled completely her ideal of other: perfect manly beauty. Nearer still, and she saw that his hair, of a chestnut brown, It is not his fault that he has not seen you clustered about his shapely head in glossy in all the years of our hope. When he has curls, and that his eyes, of a brilliant gray,

Shortly afterwards she heard the doorbell, and when she remembered that she was the only one of the family at home her entrance of a servant with a card called | wife ?" sufficiency of this world's goods. You ask back her self-control, and she was quickly. herself. She took the card, and read : CHARLES KERPTON.

So-lare was the artist, and she must receive him. At first she had shrunk from the ordeal, but now she was glad . She told

He came in, frank and friendly, yet polite minutes after he had taken a seat they were in full tide of conversation. By and word on his card signified. He laughed, a rich, musical laugh, and told her of the flexibility of the Italian language. That word-eccomi-was a simple compound of a verb and a pronoun, and would read, in

English, "Here I am." And then they They lat there in the drawing room, half an hour, at the end of which time Mabel ventured to suggest a walk in the garden; and in the garden they walked. He offered in Each a matter-of-course manner, that she could not have refused it had she wished;

but she did not wish. It was easier to walk in that way. They kept step more readily, father. and the conversation seemed to flow with sweeter rythm and harmony. He told her of gardens in Rome, and very sound of the rame. (Her father had | Florence, and Milan; and then he told her

When she wanted a lover she would find | into her face that she never forgot-never. -for with that look, so full of heart and soul, and seeming love, her heart left her, scenes! Not that they are more beautiful, in simple art, or nature, than may be found in our own blessed land; but the while the poetry of romance and chivalry adds to their charms. Yes,-you would

"Oh! how much!- how much!" she as she spoke, that she drew lovingly and

tenderly near to her companion. manuna returned, and Mabel had enter: tained the artist full three hoars. They were both glad to see the visitor,more especially the hostess, who had seen him before, for a long, long time. A regular country supper followed, dur-

guest's wondrous fund of ancolote and During the evening Mr. Aldridge shashed Solomon Aldridge's partner in business in Mabel by telling the artist that she had set the years agone, and John himself now had her heart upon one of his pictures, to be

painted on purpose for her. Any begging part was cut off by the artist's instantly "Of course, she shall have one."

And then, to the girl herself : "Miss Mabel, if it shall be pleasant to norrow morning, you shall lead me out and select your own subject and I will put it on

canvas for you." And the morning proved to be pleasant so, after an early breakfast, the twain wen forth and were gone until very near noon. When they returned a new visitor had ar rived. They saw him standing on the broad piazza in company with Mr. Ald

Hayden, I do believe. Now we must put on sober faces and behave ourselves." Mabel's heart did not sink,-not a bit t. It simply set itself at once, firmly and sternly, against the young man on the

"As I live!" cried Charles, "it is Jac

"Mabel" said her father, as she came where they stood, "it makes my heart glad to beable to introduce you to - John Hayden. know you will strive to make his visit pleasant and agreeable." She looked, and saw a man younger, por-

sedate, proper man; dressed very neatly; ought not to be done; and her husband as she expressed it afterwards,-a man who looked as though a joke or a hearty laugh It was on Thursday that Mr. Aldridge | would hurt him; a slim, weakly man, whom held the conversation with Mabel. John she could no more think of loving than she sales of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

could think of loving her father's colored coachman. And yet, he was not so slim and weakly as she thought on that first inspection. She was comparing him with the physical Ajax whom she had known for

almost four and-twenty hours. That afternoon, when the latest comer was closeted with the host in the library the young artist made ready for going out Mabel asked him where he was going. 'Mary at the Tomb' - hangs in the Vaticas. | was going to finish his rough sketch of the I saw him yesterday, in the city, and when | bit of scenery she had selected for her pic I told him that John Hayden was coming ture. He had not asked hed to go with him to spend a few days with us, he so plainly | because of this later arrival, but if she bould manifested a desire to join him in the visit, | go it would please him more than he could

Of course she could go; and in a very few minutes they were on their way. They had been sitting for half an bour on a moss-cushioned stone, thatting for time, and, anon, becoming strangely silent while the sketch grew very slowly. At length, with a deep sigh, the artist laid him, as he wishes to take some of our beau- aside his pencil, and presently said, trem-

> "I shall not finish the picture here. think there will be a boat for New York this evening." Mabel turned pale. She was frightened. What did he mean? Was be going to

ulously and sadly

A moment's silence and then he took her hand. " Mabel !"-his voice was low and tender -"I cannot remain longer. I will be

"No; he is not a marrying man, if I can other. Already I have basked in the sweet on; but nature may have blessed them On the following day -- Friday -- towards | now I shall leave my heart behind me when | no right even to think of paint and bair the middle of the afternoon, as Mabel sat I go. Mabel! Mabel! I cannot stay here | dye. at one of the front windows, she saw a man | and see you given to another.! Pardon me. dear girl. For this once let me call you, as

Quivering with an emotion that reached every avenue of thought and feeling, she has any business with other people's wardthe man came marer Mabel saw a sunburn. | caught him by the arm and looked up into | robe, but why should two young women she drew him back.

say! Who says I am to be given to an-"Is not that man who has just arrived --

John Hayden -your promised husband !" "No! No! A thousand times no! am promised to nobody !" " And if I were to ask you for this dear hand, would you give it to me

"Ah! you have not asked me." . "Then let me ask you now. Mabel, heart give a wonderful bound; but at the with your father's consent, will you be my She answeree him with her head pillowed

> upon lus boson "Yes! Yes! O.! I am harmy now!" How long they sat there, and how many kisses were exchanged, we will not say We will only record that during the latter daughter into the library where she found her dear lover looking radiantly happy, and if we didn't know city fashions. Me and her father also seemed to be as happy as | wife likes style about as."

the happiest. For the time it puzzled her, but light was coming. " Mabel, this man has asked me for your band. I have answered him that it shall be as you say. Now, what say you? Will you take him for your husband !"

"Yes, O! yes! O, papa! you don't know how happy you have made me." "And yet, you little pack of obstinacy I had to resort to a ruse to becare to you the happiness I had planned for you long ago. This is the true John Charles Hay den. He and Kempton exchanged names for a time :" (" And cards also," said John ;; but they shall masquerade no more Don't fear, my pet, John shall finish your pieture : for he is an artist as well as a

lawyer, and he has studied art in other lands. Come, my precious, and kiss your She kissed him, and then said her lover. holding her hand and drawing her close :

"Darling, do not blame me. Tell me that I am forgiven." him to Italy, if they both lived. HOW SHE FOILED THE THIEF.

Some years ago one of the present con gressmen from New York state and hi brother were examining the stock of pawnshop in London with the hope of picking up tome curiosities. They can across a necklace of green glass beads, which the New York man purchased for \$2 50, intending to bring it bome to his little daughter. The brother was surprised to find in the ibon a countriert of this murmured, in response, never dreaming, as necklace, which he brocket home to he little girl. Two months later the latter showed her gift to a jewehr, who pronounce It was almost dark when juju and ed the class beads to be eneralds, and who sold them afterwards for several thousand dollars. The member of congress upon hearing this, took his necklare to the same dealer, who propounced it to be composed of glass beads. The London pawn dealer had purchased them of a thief, who had stolen them from a wealthy woman. The and bright, rendered so, chiefly, by the latter kept the emeralds in a safe, and wore their glass counterparts. Of course no one could tell the difference when the necklace

encircled her throat .- Ecchduge. FRIED OYSTERS BY THE FOOT Pliny mentions that, according to the historians of Alexander's expedition, oys ters a foot in diameter were found in th Indian Seas, and Sir James E. Tennent was unexpectedly enabled to corroborate the correctness of this statement, for at Kottier, near Trincomale, enormous specimens of edible oysters were brought to the rest bouse. Oue measured more than eleven inches in length by half as many in width. But this extraordinary measure ment is beaten by the oysters of Port Lincolu in South, Australia, which are the largest edible ones in the world. They are as large as a dinner plate, and of much the same shape. They are sometimes more than a foot across the shell, and the oyster fits his habitation so well that he does not leave much margin. It is a new sensation when a friend asks you to lanch at Adelaide to have one oyster fried in butter, or

You need help to raise a laugh, but you

eggs and bread crumbs, set before you; but

it is a very pleasant experience, for the

flavor and delicacy of Port Lincoln mam-

mothe are proverbial even in that land of

Inxuries .- Ugsters and All About Them.

cau have a sigh alone. Following the Precedent .- Cousin Ethel. I want you to be my wife," "Family history establishes quite another precedent Yes, she would help him in anything; with a pair of intensely black eyes that | Henry; my mother was a sister to your

"ME AND WIFE LIKES STYLE ABOUT US.

Down in the little house youder, in the bollow near the frog pond, live a plain countryman and his wife and their childred, who wear sensible working clothes of week days and drive to church on Sundays in the farm wagon. There is not a house for half a mile either way. Great mountains rise on one side, primeval woodlands on the other; everything is sweet and still and homely and when some and tells us that they " take summer boarders there," we think that the boarders certainly have an opportunity to enjoy rural felicity.

"There they sze," says the driver of our We look. The door of the laigue opeur and out between the little crowd of bare footed children making mud piec in clam shells on the front porch, pass (we figures One is dressed in-blue velvet, en train. No. I have not gone mad. I am marrating at actual experience. One is dressed in blue relvet, en train, trimmed with abow sleeves The other, in cream-colored silk, with a piping of cardinal and bows to match They wear high-heeled slippers silk stock

ings, and much jeweley. Overtheir heads the cream-colored lady holds a cardinal colored parasol. The other solily waves a white lace fan. Arm in arm they make their way over the pebbly road are balked by a little damp spot, oilly to be crossed on slipping stones and retire to the porch honest with you. We should both of us be | Their complexious are like those of Christtoo sensible to think of deceiving one an- mas dolls; their hair is mysteriously gold sunshine of your smiles too long. Even with these skins and treases, and we bave

> " Have they many other boarders there? ask our driver. "A lady and her four children, and an an old man and his wile,"

The mystery deepens. Certainly, nobody his face, and when hie would have arisen | rich enough to possess elegant and valuable reception dresses, wear them in the semi-"Sir! Charles! O! What would you | wilderness at midsummer? Bud they received a legacy and spent it all on these two robes, leaving nothing for two calicoes? Thus we poudered as we drove bu. .

A little later we see these same young persons get out of the wagou at the village post office. They have other garments Hats with large white feathers and such very, very, dirty white kid gloves. Admiring eyes rest upon them, and shortly, between the driver of our wagen and that of theirs, ensues a collogay :

"Your boarders !" . -! " Yes." " Dressy, siu't they?" "Yes. Wife and me calculated they're the dressiest boarders anywhere around. Some thinks its extra dress, but me and wife consider that it shows respect. I part of that day Mr. Aldridge called his don't think it respectful for boarders to come down to wear any old thing here, as

> Then there is a rostle. The lovely visions appear emiling. The post-master, the brakeman, a little errand boy, and a prominent citizen," with a suggestively red nose, stand in a row and stare as the "ladies" take their trains up after them into the wagon. And from the flattered smile that settles down on the face of the prominent citizen," and the way that be places his hat on one side of his head as he walks of with a very evident black bottle in his pocket. I fear that that wave of the handkerchief from blue velvet das intended

for bim. - M. K. D. INDIANS DESTRE TO MEET THEIR CHILDREN IN HEAVEN.

The Rev. Egerton Young, author of " Cance and Dog train," said to a number of Indians to whom he preached before but with little effect : "I know where all my children are, who

are not among the living. I know, yes. do know most certainly where all the chil-A kiss was her answer, and for that kiss | dreu are whom death has taken in his cold John promised her that she should go with | grasp from among us, the children [of the ] good and the bad, of the whites and of the Indians, I know where all the children

flexibility, staying power and endurance .-Great, indeed, was the excitement among them. Some of them had had their faces well shrouded in their blankers, as they sat upright nummics in the cowded wigwam. But when I uttered these words, they quickly uncovered their faces, and manifested the most intense interest. Seeing that I had at length got their attention I went on:

"Yes, I know where all the children are They have gone from their camp fires and wigwams. The hammocks are empty; and the little bows and arrows lie tile. Many of your hearts are sad, as ye mourn for those little ones whose voices you hear not. and who come not at your call. I am so glad that the great spirit gives the authority to tell you that you may meet your children again and be happy with them for ever. But you must listen to his words. and give him your bearts and love and serve him. There is only one way to that

beautiful land, where Jesus the Son of the Great Spirit, has gone and into which he takes all the little children who have heard his message and seen his book, you too must come this way, if you would be happy and enter in."

what must I do to please the Great Spirit, tof an assertion that we are fearfully and that I may get to that beautiful land, that | wouderfully made." may meet my children again? Then he sank at my feet upon the ground his eyes suffused with tears, and was quickly joined by others who like him, were broken down with grief, and were anxious

now for religious instruction. To the blessed book we went, and after reading what Jesus had said about little children and giving them some glimpses of his great love for them, we toll them "the that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovold, old story," as simply and lovingly we could. There was no more scoffing or indifference. Every word was heard and pondered over, and from that hour a blessed work began, which resulted in many of hundred them deciding to give their hearts to God, and they have been true to their vows.

A REMARKABLE PRESERVATITE. - A Belgian chemist has found that the green tar left after extracting the oil from the white back "It leads them all," is the general reply | yields neither acid nor alkaloid, is remarkof druggists when asked about the merit or ably fluid in alcoholio solution, and when once dried resists even the action of alcohol.

#### THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER

BY JOHN BENTON. Upon the doorstop meekly waits. Singe all the summer day is sprit. While supset floods the western gates.

The gentle, gracious Millicont.

Mock as the fily by the door. That from the flower-be ! lifts its bead, Is she, with thoughts that evermore Upon her life sweet influence shed. A farmer's daughter plainly dressed,

Wills chargone as well captered As in the beauty of her fact. When duty calls she forward springs To answer all the tasks that come.

The Louis responds to her control. Tue table is most neatly spread; Tacre's tot a chair, or cap, or bowl,

But now the hears a step close by. It is a youth's, whose happy eye Upon her worth has long been cast.

How eastly his thoughts are guessed. 5lie is the one he loves the best. And nothing else attracts his eyes.

The message which is never old.

PRINTER'S PI. \_\_\_ We met with quite en geoldent cust as no went to press. The pasemen diopaled who aftide, Aup made a jevrful meg. He gade time to us it up.

gut fear out rovlers ous aup all A friend of Jainter's left. bome forke and do not understand The mysters of the trole Ale ser > jumu; to asing a juis, Is w mistage is mode.

To medo a bilater a bi VHAT TO DO WITH THE HANDS "My dear fellow," said a society woman of great candor to an awkward, timid, young Harvard graduate whom she was to

your best, until you know what to do with

your hands and feet. You must lose them, forget them, be unconscious of them." This is easier said than done; and yet i s possible by the persistent use of a few simple exercises which bring relaxation and freedom from stiffness, and others which encourage flexibility and strength of muscle. and place themselves as they will when standing or sitting without occupation. and forth, like a sendulem hanging from the shoulder, the elbow joint straight and easy, but not tent. Life the length of the arm as a weight from, the shoulder very quietly and slowly as high as it will go, and bring it down in the same manner. The nuscles across the back are wakened to wonderful degree. Try this movement singly, and again with both arms, fifty or a hundred times a day. With the arms

toward the back. Adaily practice of such simple movemoute calls attention to the varied actions and use of joint and muscle; the idea of using the arm from the shoulder is understood, and the habits of bringing different sets of muscles into play in alternation and succession becomes second nature. This is the numbering of one's forces, and training them to do each its own part. It is a kind of personal message, the virtue of which lies in the midute search for weakness, flabbiness and lack of development in the smallest muscle, and the daily gentle manipulation which strengthens it by action. calls her; she does want firmides with

#### DRINKS FROM THE SLOT.

The latest developement in the "pennyn the slot " system is all automatic coffee tavern now on exhibition at Birmingham, says Loudon Tid Bits. The purchaser drops in his penny and pulls out a knob labelled with the drink he desires. Then by pressing the tap he is able to draw the exact quantity. There are two plated cups for the use of enstomers, and a second tap gives a constant supply of water for rinsing. Each reservoir of drink holds seven gallons, and tea and coffee are kept bot by an unseen gas borner. The automaton turns the gas out when the reservoir is exhausted and displays a notice " Empty" in front. Iced drinks are to be sold through the same machines, which can also be utilized for the sale of sandwiches, pies and cakes. ..

An old preacher once told some boys of the Bible lesson he was to read in the morning. Tire boys, finding the place, next morning he read on the bottom of the

The people at the World's Dispensary of Buffalo, N. Y., have a stock taking time once a year and what do you think they do? Count the number of bottles that've been returned by the men and women who say ery or Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription didn't do what they said it would do. And how many do you think they have

Here are two remedies-one the Goldbus? Abtolutely nothing. . .

Of charming modesty and grace.

\$p4 by her masters of things How besutiful she makes the home!

On which tome charm she has not shed Which memently approaches fast:

.Through love's transfiguring surprise; At length the happy tale is told.

Which backes two hearts and lines non

And welcomed with an answer sweet;

Imp so ge dipa t try

Demilospara uro nor tarquis M When validings vari They "Il mon you if is to missires

present, " you have any amount of talent, you have position you have money, but you will never be at your case, never show at

Cultivate the habit of letting the arms fall hanging at full length, elevate the shoulders

No woman wants that close knit sinew and knotty, wooden fibre that many men 'seek to obtain from athletics. It is entirely opposed to the offices of life to which nature

slowly, and turn them in a rotary motion

#### Emma Moffett Tyng, in Harper's Bazar,

#### A New Version.

glued together the connecting pages. The While I was thus speaking, a big, stalwart | page :- " When Noah was one hundred and man from the other side of the tent spring forty, he took anto himself wile who was up, and rushed towards me. Beating on iturning the leaft one hundred and forty his breast, he said : "Missionary my cubits long, forty cubits wide, built o heart is empty and I mourd much, for gopher wood, covered with pitch inside and pone of my children are left among the out." He was naturally puzzled. He read living. Very lonely is .my wigwam. I sgain, verified it and then said: "My long to see my children again, and clasp friends, this is the first time I ever met them in my arms. Tell me missionary, this in the Bible, but I accept it as evidence

> The loafer may never get rich, but be always has a corner on the street.

to count. One in ten'? Not one in five

un Medical Discovery," for regulating and invigorating and purifying the blood; the other, the hope of weakly womanhood: they've teen sold for years, sold by the Million bottles; sold under a positive guarof the birch will effectually preserve even antee, not one in five hundred can say: the most delicate textures from decay. It "It was not the medicine for me!" Andis there any reason why you should be the one? And supposing you are, what do you