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> Editor and Proprietor Business Directory.

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Sultable

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Latest and Best Designs of MONUMENTS

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Tuesday, September Off.
Write or call if interested.
Oirquiera Free.
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Good as we know how to buy and that means good as can be found anywhere. Prices as little as 35c. sqr. yard

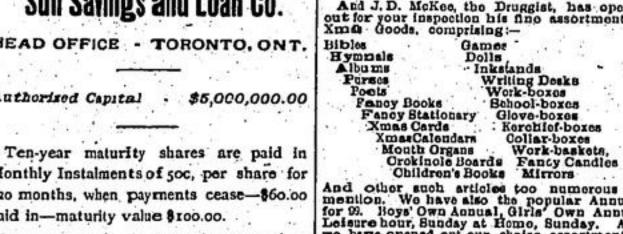
and all the between prices up to \$1.00. Special department for these goods with excellent light.

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Is now open for you to choose from and we will put goods away until Xmas for you.

We are pleased to show goods whether you. Our fancy Xmas Books were imported dire quoting will astonish you.

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Bigger Load than it Ever Drew Before.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF Footwear

At Lowest To Cash. Prices: Buyers. Fall Winter

Stock Complete.

While others burn the "midnight oll" in marking up prices preparing for a sale our prices go scooting down the toboggan slide of genuine low and reasonable prices.

W. WILLIAMS. Boots and Shoes, Acton

A OTIVE Solicitors wanted everywhere for The Story of the Philippines by Murat Salatead, commissioned by the Government as Smelal Historian to the War Department, The book was written in army camps at San Francisco, on the Pacific with General Merritt, in the
hospitals at Honolulu, in Hong Kong, in the
hospitals at Honolulu, in the insurgent
American trenches at Manila, in the insurgent
camps with Aguinaldo, on the deak of the
Clympic with Dewey, and in the foar of battle
Clympic with Dewey, and in the foar of battle
city of Manila. Bonance for agents. Briming of original pictures taken by govern taken the reins between his teeth. a trick ment photographers on the epot. Large book. Tom had taught him, although he had nothing to oppose the evil.

Tom had taught him, although he had nothing to oppose the evil.

Tom had taught him, although he had nothing to oppose the evil.

You see a fellow creature struggling in the average rate of wages in Ko that insurance Building, Chicago.

"Great Scott I" said the amazed ship the water, you know that he can never oente a day.

Poetry.

THE MESSAGE OF THE BELLS. heard the bells, they seemed to say, We ring! ring! We're pealing out a cheerful lay,

the angels say, To-tell-how-on-that blessed day,-In David's city far away, was born the The glad bells ring, their voices tell To nations far and wide,

Of happy Christmas-tide

The glad bells ring, the tidings swell

They ring! they ring! they ring One bell proclaimed, "I ring aloud," And tell! tell! The news to n tions of the earth. And swell ! swell ! swell ! That Mary · holy child is Lord,

To all the earth, the sun of God. Advances made to responsible farmers of their own names at the lowest current rates. Foretold within the holy "Emanuel." Another rang in accents clear. I bring! bring! bring! To send the

echoes far and near, I sing! sing! sing! Good news to all,-A. F. H. JONES. O do not fear, for Christ the promised Manager One is here. The downcast hearts of men to cheer-His praises sing. Then all the bells that Christmas day.

To tell! tell! In tones of perfect harmony. Rang loud and clear, And from the steeples old and gray, In chorus grand they seemed to say, We hail the new-born King this day, the Christ is here.

Select Family Reading.

Left in Charge.

"Tom," said Tom's father, "I want you to drive down with those crates of strawberries to Cook's Landing. 1'd thought to do it myself; but there's no use talking, I can't get time for it." "Yes, sir," answered Tom Miller, and

bis face fell. He was bot and sired, for he had been picking strawberries since five o'clock that morning in the broiling June had been wont to push with its horn and hinder the pending destruction. On which sun. He had meant to go for a swim in his owner knew it, he shall be held respon- side are you found? Haste to the resour the river with two other boys that afternoon and he did not much relish this invasion of his well-laid plans for pleasure. However, he had always been taught to obey without a murmur, and he did now, althought obedience came very hard. He tried not to show his disappointment, but his father could see it plainly enough.

"Never mind this time sonny," he' said, kindly, "I know you've been promised a half-holiday, and you deserve it. Some time we'll make up for it." Tom smiled, for he knew his father's "making ups" for loss good times were very generous ones. So he whistled to Gip, bis faithful companion at all times good and bad, and jumped into the waggon which was piled high with red, lucious

berrice, freshly picked and still shining with the morning dews. After all, Tom decided, it would not such a bad afternoon as he had at first thought. The road he took led through quiet shaded nooks with wild roses growing in thick profesion on either hand.

Tom sniffed the perfume of the roses with much enjoyment and merrily slapped the reins over Dobbin's lazy shoulders, while Gip raced wildly along, pretending again and again, with well simulated excitement, that he had discovered a rai or a socirel in some bollow stump. But only a few miles had passed in this merry fashion when they encountered Dick and Harry Travie, the very boys Tom was have gone in swimming with.

"Why ain't you at home waiting for us ? bawled Dick; and "Where are you going?" said Harry. "Got to go to Cook's landing with these

berries," said Tom, ruefully. "Ob, pahaw!" Dick exclaimed, kicking at a pebble in the road. "Come down to the river and have a swim first, anyway. It's only half a mile from here and you'v got lots of time. Gip'll keep watch." Tom besitated. "Your father trusted

on to go straight to the Landing," white pered conscience, and something else him whispered back, "What does it matter if you do stop, since you'll surely get there in time ?" I regret to say that in very short order

Com's conscience was silenced, and Tom listened to the other voice. He went down to the river with the boys, after first commanding Gip to watch the waggon load of berries.

Gip, who was having a great deal of fun all by himself with a purely imaginary rat, meekly obeyed by jamping into the seat Tom had vacated. He knew he should not have a good time of it sitting there but still he obeyed. the slow moments by snapping at a fly

which seemed determined to light on his cool, moles nose, no master how much denger there might lurk beneath that with his horn, and is relentless in his pleasant resting place. But at last the fly gave up the struggle. and turned away to another field, and poor Gip was left without even this little crumb

of amusement. First he yawned several they make is at the expense of human times and then he began to whine with life? impatience. Would those boys never

seized the whip and before Gyp had time senting accomplice in orime also is not to to divine that his intentions were unfriend. be overlooked. The first murderers reply, ly, swish! went the lash through the air. "Am I my brother's keeper?" will not Gip, however was not to be ousted from his post so easily. He had been left in charge of the wagon and contents, and continue the liquor traffic are manifestly meant to defend them with his life, if necessary. When the man raised the whip again, Gip made a lunge for his him lose is responsible for the consequences hand; and his white teeth closed over the following. Prohibition is the doctrine of dirty fingers with a snap. Howling with the text, the principle does not admit of nain, the man dropped the whip, and then old Dobbin, for once in his life thoroughly aroused from his obronic sleepiness. plunged wildly along down the dusty road, leaving the tramp and whip behind. Gip

eat on the cent, barking deflauce and Dobbin pounded straight on towards Cook's Landing. He knew the road well,

He must be a knowing crittur." When the crates of berries had been unloaded, old Dobbin started sedately for home, with no driver on the seat but Gip. They had not gone far before they met Harry.

They had some difficulty in inducing the knew the berrice had been delivered, if Tom didu't. "Here comes Miller's old horse sgale," said the shipping olerk, "and this time he's got four drivers instead of one. Well,

young fellows, want are you all looking so | that animal might do-he did not care, at down in the mouth about? 'Berries', did you say? Well, sir, they went just ten minutes ago in that boat you see disappearin' round the bend. Say, Tom, if ever you want to sell that dog or hors of yours, just let me know. I might invest

Gip became a hero. He also got a collar from Tom's father, and Tom got some timely advice. Strange as it may seem, the good advice outlasted Gip's collar, although that was worn for many a year. -Anthony Anderson in Young Church-

DIVINE PRINCIPLE OF PROHIBI-

THE OX ESSAY. his born in time past, and it bath been | the spreading rule. Can any right feeling testified to his owner, and he hath not kept | man recklessly say, "Let others take care him in ; but he hath killed a man or a of themselves." "I'll make no promises." woman, the ox shall be stoned and his owner put to death." - Exon. xxi. 20. The principle of the Divine law is very

plain and broad, here applied in a specific destroyer, is with those in the trade case-but extending to ten thousand others | accountable to God for the perpetration of God for the evils which result from his prevent. selfishness, or his indifference, to the safety of others.

within his knowledge, he had no reason to others are sounding the alarm, making sible for he had no reason to fear and took no measure to prevent. Then if the ox kill a man or woman the owner hath done the murder, the death was the result of his indifference to the life of others and according to the law of God, his guilt is undoubted : the case is plain, the principle of this law is evidently righteous.

To make a man responsible, it is not necessary to prove malice or intended results. In the trial of the owner the only questions asked were these two: Was the ox wont to push with its born in time past? Did the owner know it when he set him loose? If both these questions are answered in the affirmative the owner is guilty-and "shall be put to death." Now ask-Is intoxicating liquor wont to cause misery and death? Has this been testified to its owners? If these two positions can be established : then the inference is inevitable. They who are party to its being at large, are responsible on a principle perfectly intelligible-a principle

recognized-and proclaimed and acted on by God himself. Turn the attention to these two facts. I. Intoxicating liquor is wont to produce misery and death.

II. Those who manufacture or traffic

in it, know this. It is testified to them. If it is not, let it be testified to them. Upon the first point refer to the distruction it has wrought. Lat any-one count up the number of its known victims Who but can testify to hundreds rained, thousands of precious lives destroyed. They saw the rain coming upon themmade some earnest but ineffectual stroggles. Resistance became weaker and weaker -- by and by, where are they? One has been found by the Temperance reformation a mere wreck and reclaimed. Another is still a nuisance to society, a

in a frightful fit of delirum tremens. Another was found by the roadside one cold morning frozen to the earth frightfully How many families have been gored by the destroyer? These are the efforts of intoxicating liquor, not casual or accidental but common everywhere. The greatest wretchedness endured by human nature in

this world is connected with inebristing drink, nothing else so fearfully destroys umanity. Now look at a being made for noble purposes, endowed with noble faculties, so degraded, diegraced, polluted, unfit for heaven, a pest upon earth. See the wretchedness he endores and causes, look at the misery and destruction which When the boys had gone he whiled away follow in the track of intoxicating liquors. Can the regions of death eternal send forth an agency more deadly? Can any deny that the terrible beast is wont to push

> destructive fory ? Has this been testified to the owners? Are the makers and vendors awars of the effects? Do they know that the profit

Attention is now strongly turned to this unbledt. The minds of men have been Some one came presently, and Gip gave | enlightened and their responsibility pressed a little yelp of joy, thinking it was Tom. home upon them in a clear light. They But it was not his young master; it was are without excuse. Let all concerned a very ugly looking man indeed, with an ponder well this immutable principle as evil face and very ragged clothes. He applied to each individual case. The conserve to clear bim in the eight of the searcher of hearts. All who help to parinkers of the guilt. "The ox is wont to push"-and the man who side in letting voling men to power who favor legislation conflicting with the law Divine. The principle is at atern variance with licensing strong drink, the known murderer.

One says "I wish it ban ished from the earth, but what can I do?" You can keep one clear, and you can maint to put down the destroyer. Another says, "I neither make nor traffic in it." But do you drink for he had been over is almost daily every occasionally? And does your example go

deliver himself. And you know that a ping clerk at the Landing; "if Miller ain't sent his strawberries down by a dog. little assistance, such as you can render.

will rescue him from a watery grave. Youlook on and pars by. True you did not throst him in. But he dies by your neglect. His blood is upon your bead. At the bar of God, and at the bar of con-We ring! ring! Re-echo what three breathless boys, Tom, Dick and solence, you are his murderer. Why? you did not kill him. Neither did the owner of the ox lift a hand. But he shall surely be wise old horse to turn round again. He | put to death ; you had no malice-neither had he, you did not intend his douth-at the very worst-you did not care, this is just his crime. He turned loose a wild. forlone, ungovernable animal, knowing him to be such, and whatever mischief

> responsible. "Shall not the Judge of all the world do right," Surely in this gospel dispensation sacred. Nor is the fact that death by intoxicating drink involves also the soul's ruin, to be counted as mitigation. The deadly effects are seen and felt, the victims are of every class. The alarm has been given, effort to prevent is imperative on all who would not share in the guilt and

least he did not use the means, in his

power to prevent. But God had held him

penalty. What will every good citizen do? Wil he not clear his bands and his house? Will be not use his influence and exertions? If he fears God or regards man, can he stop short of assisting to preven "I'll not be bound." "I'm in no danger. Whoever continues to speak and act thus standing aloof and centinuing to favor the -It is this-Every man is responsible to mighty evils, which he may assist to

The murderer is abroad and rapidly proceeding with his deadly doings, som Observe the owner of the ox is not guilty, are in favor of "not interfering," some if from any doing of his, or anything proposing to circumscribe his ravages look for such result. Only when the ox effort, and calling for united movement, to

AN OPTICAL DELUSION. The colonel, a rigid martinet, is sitting in which all the material elements are at the window of his room, when, looking combined, and into which no moral element out, he sees a captain crossing the barrack | enters. yard toward the gate. Looking at him closely, he is shocked to observe that the rules and regulations to the contrary notwithstanding, the captain does not carry a

"Captain !" be calls from the window, moment, will you ?" The captain obeys promptly, borrows a guard room being at the foot of the stairs

and presents himself to the colonel in irreproachable dress. The colonel is somewhat surprised to see the sword in its place, and having to put a bridle upon the iniquitous jealousy invent some pretext for calling his subor- of him who is on the road against him who dinate back, says with some confusion : has reached this end, adjust mathematical "Beg your pardon, captain, but really I've I ly and fraternally wages to labor, join forgotten what it was I wanted to speak gratituous and obligatory instruction to the to you about. However, it can't have growth of childhood, develop the intelli-

within the range of the colonel's vision.

he calls aloud "Captain? Ho, captain, one | shall be worthy to call yourselves nations." moment, please." The captain returns, borrows the sword again, mounts the stairs and enters the colonel's presence. His commanding officer stares at him intently. He has a eword, he sees it, he hears it clank.

"Captain," he stammers, growing very hot, "it's ridiculous, you know, but-ha! parse to his kindred, and being pushed into ha!-it's gone out of my head again! a terrible death. Another gasped his last Losing my memory. Never mind, I'll think of it and write you. Good morn-The captain salutes, departs, returns the word to its owner and makes for the gate.

As he crosses the barrack yard the colonel

calls his wife to the window and says, -See that officer ont there ?" "Yes, Captain Campbell, is itnot?" electricity is so abandant on the top of the "It is. Has he got a sword on ?" She adjusts her eye-glass upon him cans-him-keenly, and-then-says, "Ho asn't a taste of a sword."

The colonel: "That's just where you fool yourself. He has!"

WAITING FOR DEATH. "The new year of 1884 was only nineteen ays old when death came for the first time." writes General A. W. Greely in the Ladies Home Journal, telling the awful experiences of his arctic exploring party at Cape Sabine. "For ninety days we had all lived and kept together, but death was inevitable. Its coming was sure to some, if not to all. Our only wonder was it had not come sconer. Only the day before was our comrade at work. We said little. Only one man so far forgot that he was a

soldier as to make the faintest sign. But the nearness of the end touched us all. Speech became lower, actions gentler, determined faces grew softer, and conciliation was the spirit of the hour. would go next? was the question written on each face. Not a man ventured to say to his fellow, 'This is the end.' How that sternal question, always so unanswerable, seemed to be even more of a mystery to The Easter sun had bardly set before the recond fell before death. A day after, and the third succumbed. Then the fourth. One by one they were dropping at our side. The fifth followed quickly to

solve the problem of futurity. Then the ixth comrade passed. And now we felt that we were all awaitng the summons, one by one. We scarcely looked at each other. Doubt rretcheduess were allied against us. But the fortunes of war sometimes change at the most critical moment. Strive and do. do and strive until death, were the mottees of our hunters, and one day nearly 500 ounds of bear and seal most came just as all food had almost failed. Oh, the joy which that mest brought to us! Who can tell but those in that hat? Something to ent-something to keep life !"

When you are nervous and sleepless, take Hood's Sarsaparilla. It makes the nerves The average rate of wages in Korea is

WHAT IS SOCIALISM?

To THE EDITOR OF THE FREE PRESS. Sin: Discussing social and economic ques ions with friends here has revealed amentable lack of knowledge on their part about the serious problems that so vitally affect the lives of the people to-day, and a confusion of ideas as to the various economlo beliefe of the different schools of social reformers, especially the Socialists. Many think that socia'i 'to advoca'e assassinating wealthy persons, to get their wealth for division; disbelief in religion and authority; community of goods, "what is yours is mine," even to husbands and wives Believing that it will interest a great many of your readers to know what socialists do advocate, I ask for space in your columns for the following definition of Socialism by Victor Hugo, the author of "Les Miserables" which will sweep away the misconseption that such abominable doctrines as

bove are Socialist principles : "All the problems which the Socialists propound may be reduced to two principal problems.

First problem-To produce wealth. Becond problem-To distribute it. The first problem contains the question I labor, the second the question of wages. In the first problem the question is of the employment of force; in the second the distribution of enjoyment. From the good employment of force

bution of enjoyment results individual By good distribution we must understan not equal distribution, but equitable distribution. The highest equality is equity. From these two things combined, public power without, individual happiness with-

o, results social prosperity.

results public power; from the good distri-

Social prosperity means, man happy, the citizen free, the nation great. To solve the first of these two problems only, to create wealth, and then to distribute it badly, is complete only on one side. It leads inevitably to these two extremes, monstrous opulence, monstrous misery. All the enjoyment to a few, all the privations to the rest, that is to say, to the working people a false and dangerous situation which founds public power upon private misery, which plants the grandeur of the state in the suffering of

The two problems must be solved together to be well solved. The two solutions must be combined and form but one.

the individual. A graudeur, ill constituted,

Solve the first only of the two problemsyou will have an artificial power, a material power. You will be the evil rich man, you Hi, captain, step. up to my room for a will fall, you will perish by violence. The world lets everything fall and die which is nothing but selfishmess, everything which word from an officer of the guard, the does not represent a virtue, or an idea for the human race. Solve the two problems. encourage the rich and protect the poor, suppress misery, put an end to unjust speculation upon the weak by the strong, been very important. It'll keep. Good gence while you coopy the arm, be at once a powerful people and a family of happy The captain salutes, departs, returns the | men, democratise property, not by abolishword to its owner and is making off across | ing it, but by universalising it in such , the barrack yard, when he sgain comes | way that every citizen, without exception, may be a proprietor, own a home. Learn The colonel rubs his eyes, stares, says to produce wealth and learn to distribute softly to himself : "How in thunder is this, it, and you shall have material grandeur he hasn't a sword to his waist?" Then and moral graudeur combined; and you

> Acton, Dec. 10th; 1898. THE PRACTICAL ELECTRICIAN.

The longest span of telegraph wire in the world is in India, over the River Kistus. It is over 6,000 feet in length. You can go up there and take your pick. Germany has, more electric atreet railways than any other European country. Next in order come France, England, Italy, Switzerland, Spain and Belgium.

There are 2,486 telephones in the service of the Mexican Telephone Company. The rentals in 1897-08 amounted to \$121,518, and the company made not carnings in Mexico of \$47,571. In certain conditions of the atmosphere

volcano Maura Los in Hawaii that the English geologist, Groppy, found that he could trace electric letters with his flugers on his blanket. An Austrian inventor claims to have invented an electrical apparatus by the use of which a person may sit in a dark room and look at a scene in another part of the town, regardless of corners, intervening buildings or any other obstructions. The inventor of the new instrument, which is

transmits light waves just as sound waves are carried over the wire by electricity.

called a "fernseher," that his appliance

VARYING STATURE. The different countries of Europe vary very greatly in the average stature of their people. The Sootoh are the tallest, five feet ten inches, on a level with the Polynes- | quarrel. lans and the Armenians. At the other extreme are the Southern Italians, French and Spaniards, all the shortest people except the dwarf tribes of Africa. The average height in Ireland is five feet nine nohes; in England and Scandinavia fivefeet seven inches; in Wales, Germany and every one of the Pasims had a distinct Denmark, five feet six inches; Spain, Switzerland, Northern and Central Italy, his own music that David danced before five feet four inches ; Portugal and Southern Italy, five feet three inches .- Now

A FINANCIER.

wonderful medical discovery has done for "Briggios makes money by establishing thousands of proclaimed hopeless, helpless creameries in country towns, does he? stomach invalids it can do for you. One thought it was a noterious fact that little Tablet will relieve-and persistence will greameries don't pay." "That's it. His agent works up a

oreamery enterprise in some small town. and Briggins goes there the next year, buys up the machiney for a song and sells it to Moravians, who assembled in a barn some village where they have never had a where the town is located to celebrate creamery."-Chicago Tribune. ONLY FEEDING THEM.

A well known Dundee angler, who had been fishing the whole day and got nothing but nibbles was accounted by one of the keepers who said :-"Are you aware that this water is private and that you are not allowed to take. fish

"Pardon me," replied the angler, "I'm not takin' your fish-I'm feedin' them !"

PRICE THREE CENTS THE MESSAGE OF PEACE

Sweet is the message bro't to-day lomore shall sin and death have sway. Jesus the Saviour comes to earth, ingels have sung of his wondrous birth.

From heav'n He came from that celes-With gates of pearl and streets of shining He came to save the wand'ring one

He came to bring the lost ones to His fe

Hail the Redcemer, Prince of Peace, Surely his kingdom shall increase, By love He conquers, love alone, By love He brings to His side his own From heav'n above an angel band Quick speeds to earth to Inda's land. There tells the shepherds in their song, That he has come who was promised

"Glory to God!" angelic hosts are Glory to God !" the sons of men reply From star to star celestial ones are winging-Bearing the message from the throne

Fair land of Juda, blest art thou, To prince of thine all kings shall bow, Let ev'ry nation bend the knee. To Him who sets ev'ry captive free. He is the King who lives and reigns

He is the King whose reign shall neve

Hail Him to-day, the everlasting Father. Hail Him to-day, the mighty Prince of

forever,

WHEN OUT OF PRACTICE.

The following bint to piano players occurs in The Etude : When out of practice any length of time, begin to practise with entire relaxation of the muscles in fingers, wrist and arm. Work slowly, softly and lightly, each hand alone and on single tones, until you begin to feel a certain conscious power in each finger. Place the han lover five white keys and raise each finger as high as you comfortably can, then returning to the key, press it all the way down. Do not straighten the finger out while making this movement, nor contract the musles. Between each one of the finger movements raise the wrist and ower it in the same steady way, resting the tips of the fingers on the keys, not pressing them down. It is the way you dothis work which will help you. Any contraction of the muscle is a hindrance, After going through these exercises for a week, three or four times a day, 5 or 10 minutes each time, take the different major scales, two or three octaves, each hand slone; next the arpeggios, in differout keye, and so until you can play with

your results.

elasticity and power. In accordance with

the quality of your work-which should be

painstaking and patiently done-will be

THE KAISER AS A HUMORIST. We went up to the Kiel Yacht club to see the presentation of prizes by his majesty. He was in particularly jolly humor, and his speeches of presentation were most happily spoken. One prize wioner, a little German officer, fully realized the importance of the occasion and was the more easily embarrassed when with cap in one hand and sword in the other he stood ready to receive his prizea pair of large vases.

handed the vases to the little officer, who hurriedly put cap under one arm, sword under the other and received them, whereupon the kaiser insisted upon shaking hands in congratulation, much to the embarrassment, chagrin and bliss of the winner and the shouts of laughter from every one clee, led by lis majesty.

The next winner was given a liqueur sot

At the close of the kaiser's speech be

and received orders not to drink from all twelve glasses alone. - Outing.

SOME DIFFERENCE. "Ard there any good mining locations till open up there?" Returned Klondiker-I should say so.

Eager Enquirer-Great Scott! If I can go and take my choice-Returned Klondiker-I didn't say that said-you could take your pick. But on'll have to use it in somebody else's

Eager Inquirer-Oh t-Chicago Tribune. TOOK THE HINT. "Just by way of a hint, you know, I told er she looked sweet enough to kiss."

"Well,-she-said that was the way-shentended to look." "And so"-

"Well ?"

Precisely."-Chicago Post. HIS FEES

La wyer-Get a bigger one. Two dollars, please. Thank you Try Dr. Low's Pleasant Worm Syrup if bildren are troubled with Worms. It

Never reply in kind to a sharp or angry

word ; it is the second word that makes the

Mr. Suburb -My neighbor has a big dog

that we're all afraid of. What do you

always works well. Price 25c.

That aching head can be instantly relieved by taking one of Milburn's Sterling Hesdache Powders. 1 powder 50., 8 for 10

dance appropriated to it and that it was to Persistence Curer .- The most chronic case of Dyspepsia or Indigestion will succumb to the all-healing power of Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets. What this

cure. 35 cents. Sold by A. T. Brown. The town of Bethlebem, in Pennsylvania, was named in 17-11 by a party of Christmas.

WISE DOCTOR'S ADVICE

Toronto, Out., Dac. 6, 1898,-Mrs. J. Dalton, 571 King street, this city, was for several years a great sufferer from nervousness, palpitation of the heart and weskness of the limbs. Her physcian finally advised her to take Hood's Sarsaparilla well. , She says there has been no return of her nervous troubles and that showis perfectly cured.