We count the moments as they ness-The Old Your dies to-night Our trambling lips report Alas! How swift has been thy tlight. With Joys and sorrows mentfold With dorler mete for all, Thy golden bonne too quickly told Not one may we recall.

In corrow for each hasty word, And every deed unkind, Our souls with deep repentance atlres Sweet peace, once more we find In ellent prayer to God above, Who bids us he of cheer, Still trusting in his endless fave

Greet thus the glad New Year. GRIPPED BY A LYON

. David Livingstone, the famous Afri can explorer and missionary, once had a singular encounter with a wounded Hos that ulmost put un oud to the explorer's remarkable career before !t had fairly begun. But the story must be unfamiliar to many persons who have novor rend Dr. Livingstone's becks. The adventure occurred while he was living among the Bakatlas, not far from the present town of Mateking. This account is from his own . narrative:

The people of Mabetra were troubled by lions, which leaped into the cattle pens by night and destroyed their milk and draft animals. They even attacked the hards boldly by daylight, and although several expeditions against the wild boasts were planned the people had not the courage to carry them through successfully.

It is well known that if one in troop of lions is killed the others leave that part of the country. I therefore went out with the people to belp them destroy one of the maranders. We found the animals on a small bill covered with trees. The men formed round it in a circle and gradually closed up. Being below on the plain with a untive schoolmaster named Mabalwe, I saw one of the llong sitting on a piece of rock. Mahelwe fired at blm, and the ball bit the rock. The Hou bit at the spot as a dog does at a atick or atone thrown at blue, and then, leaping away, broke through the circle and escaped. The Bakatlas ought to have speared blus in his attempt to get out, but they were straid.

When the circle was reformed w eaw two other lions in it, but dared not fire lest we should shoot some of the people. The beasts burst through the line, and as it was evident the men could not face their foes we turned back toward the village.

In going round the end of the bill I saw a tion sitting on a place of rock, about thirty yards off, with a little bush in front of blm. I took good aim at him through the bush and fired both

The mon called out. "He is shot be w shoth Others cried. "Let us no to

I saw the liqu's tall erect in sugar and sald, "Stop a little till I loud againt" I was in the act of ramming Nows the bullets when I heard a shoot, and, looking half round, I saw the tion in the set of springing at me. He caught me by the shoulder, and

we both came to the ground together. Growling borribly, he shook me as a terrier day does a rat. The shock produced a stupor like that fel. by mouse in the grip of the cat. It caused a sort of dreaminess, in which there was so sense of pain or feeling of tosror, although I was quite conscious of what was happening. This placidity to probably produced to all animals killed by the carnivors, and if we it is a merciful provision of the Creator for lessablug the pain of death.

As he had one naw on the back o my head, I turned round to relieve myself of the weight and saw his eyes directed to Mabalwe, who was aiming at him from a distance of ten or HI. teen yards. The gun missed the tr both barrels. The unimal immediately left me to attack blm and bit ble Another man, whose life I had haved after he had been toused by a buffalo, tried to spear the lion, upon

seled this fresh for by the shoulder. At that moment the hillets the beast had received took offect, and he fell down dand. The whole was the work of a few moments and must have been his paraxyum of dying rage. It order to take out the charm from bles the itakatlas on the following day made a hugo bonfire over the carcasa, which was declared to be the largest

Hesides crunching the bone into aplinters, eleven of his tooth had penstrated the upper part of my arm. The todanun n soldmouse doll n to utild wound. It is constally followed by t great deal of sloughing and discharge, and ever afterward palus are felt periodically to the part. I had on a tartan facket, which I believe wined off the virus from the teetls that plerced the Book, for my two companions to the uttray have both auttered from the usual palms, while I have escaped with anty the inconvenience of a false foint in my limb.

Old Chins. The beauty of old china is often destroyed by brown spots which appear on the surface. An effective way to remove those is to bury the dish in the waith, covering it completely. The darker spots require more time to remove them than the lighter ones. This mathed will not harm the most dail-

cate china.-New York Telegram.

There to one thought which comes lally to every man." "What's that" "That nothing is too good for him."-Chicago Hecord-Herald.

Universal

Mither I will find a way or I will

make one.-- Sir Philip Sidney. To Moye Metures.

Femile who stand their family por traits against the walls while packing and impacking their household goods cause a great deal of broken gland, scratches and dents. The first thing to be done when moving into your new house should be to hang the pictures any place in order to get them out of the way without walting to choose a scheme of arrangement. This will prevent a great deal of breakage and ther damage.-New York Telegram.

Obecknes is said by some to be a very old game, while others declare it to be compensively modern origin. it came is absolutely unknown. The minu is ulso called drafts, and there are many varieties of it-Chinese, English, Polish, Spanfalt, Italian and Turkish. It is illee found among the matter tribes of the The T, Milhurt 47. Limited, Toronto, Interior of New Zealand.

MADIC OF COLORS

The minicle of the spectroscope is reposted before our eyes overy day and - overy night without our recognising it. If people were more observant and more accustomed to think about the meaning of what they see great discoveries would be as plentiful as diamonds in a Kimberley pipe.

A man said to me the other day. "What fu all this color that I see when I squint my eyes and look at an electrie lighty" I replied: "It is the greatest revelation that man has ever bad in the physical world-it is spectrum unaly-

uls. Your crowded eyelashes become an astronomical instrument and anslyse the light for you into its primary colors. The multitude of harrow slits through which the light passes as you equint your eyes act like a diffraction grating and change the direction of the various, waves of light in accordance with their length.

"The red waves are long, one thirplue-thousandth of an inch in length, and they keep on without much change of direction, but the violet waves are short, one fifty-sefen-thousandth of an inch in length, and they are considerably turned out of a straight line All the intermediate waves, from ornuge, through yellow, green, blue and Indigo, decrease in length and are more and more turned saids as they pot wherter. The consequence is that you see through your nearly closed cyclashos a land of colors, which is nothing but the famous spectrum of the natronomers." lly the discovery of that spectrum

and the reasoning that it led to we have found out what the sun and the stars are made of. Every known slestiline, gives out wave longthis peculiar to Itself. Hpactro-copic instruments nure perfect than the eyelsahes reveal these special waves in the light of the min and the stars and by that revolution enable us to detect the incandescent clouds, composed of the bot vapore of from copper, nickel, platinum, carbon, calcium, sedium and many other substances which glow in the atmosphere of the heavenly bodies We find these things in stars so fur away that their light may require 1,000 years to come to us. although it flee with a speed of 180,300 miles bee

Look around you when you enter belillantly lighted parlor with crystal chandellers hanging from the celling The mysterious spectrum flashes at you from a hundred directions at once. The glass crystals of the chandellers are also apectroscopes, and they, too, separate the various colored waves. though on a somewhat different prin ciple. They act not as diffraction gratings, but as prisms, but the effect is bearly the same. When light good through a prism the red waves are less bent out of their course than the orange, the crange less than the yellow. the yellow less than the green, the greed less than the blue, the blue less then the indigo and the fudigo less than the violet. The result is that what was white light, with all its waves intermingled, when it entered the prism, comes out in beautiful

sheaves of color. A similar effect is produced by the beveled edge of a mirror or the facety of a place of cut glass glittering on a

dhiner table. The beauty of jewels depends upon their spectroscopic powers. Every transparent substance has its own "in dex of refrection." which means its peculiar power of turning light waves unide. The diamond, as the king of tems, possesses this power to the high-est degree. Calling the refractive in-dex of air \$.00, that of place is from YKI to 1.77, according to its density. while that of the dismond is 247.

This property alone furnishes means of detection the genulueness of a diamond. Taking advantage of its blob refractive power and shaping its facets accordingly, the jeweler can vestly increase the brilliancy of a diamond by proper cutting. He can bring about Internal reflections that make the stone blaze as if its stoms were all

waves and scatter their huse in delicate, intermingled rainbows. Nature has been doing these things for thousands of years in plain sigh before man found out that he could tise the principle on which she acted to uncover the secrets of the universe. Very likely she is giving us many oth-

Untrustwerthy. "I'm glad I reduced that man. He's untrustworthy."

er equally valuable hints which we are

"Why do you say that?" "It's vowed he would plue away and die if I turned him down, and now look how fut he has grown."-Louisville Courier Journal.

Tate is a garden, every thought is a seed, and what we sow we reen. Watch Your Butter.

People who make a show on credit seldon trake creditable showing. Corne are caused by the pressure tight books but no need be troubled with them long when so sluple remedy as Holloway's Core Cure to avallable.

HIP ADVANTAGE Facatious Doctor (to artist); "Tite pletures on the walls are your fallures.

Dyspeptia Artist: "Yes. That's where you doctors have the pull over us, You can bury your."

Watch Your Liver. If It is Lazy, Slow or Torpid Stir It Up By the Bee of Milhum's Laxa-Liver Pille

A lazy,, slow or torpid liver is a terrible affliction,, as it holds back the bile, which is required to move the howels, and lets it into the blood instead, thus causing Constipation, Catarris of the Stomach, Sick Herkische, Langour, Pain under the Right ble ulder, etc. Airs. Mesley Estabrooks, Midgle Sta-tion, N.B., writes:—"For several years I had leem troubled with pains in the liver. I have had medicine from several doctors, but was only relieved for a time by them. I then tried Milburn's Luxa-

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tured solely by The T. Milburs Co., Limited, Toronto, Out.

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MISHAMMO MESOLUTIONS New Year's resolutions have fallen ato dislavor in certain quarters for the reason that the name has been applied to a periodic sentimentality. with no backbone of will to keep it erect. The coming of the New Year brings to most people regret for westad opportunities, and a stir of ambition to make the year to come more worthy. But this fileker of minuted aspiration and humiliation is no more a resolution then an access is an oak tree. One may grow out of the other

but that is as much as you can say. At any time of year, resolution is as fine a thing as our be found. All achievement depends upon it. Oharacter is its product. People who snear at New Year's resolutions simply fall due to the existence of invisibly mi- to use their terms correctly. The note finaures, which split up the light | thing they laugh at, the flash of a batter purpose which dies away in a week or a month, at the longest, is not a resolution at all. For the purpose born on New Year's day, growing as the weeks pass, and lifting the life to a bigher level, no one can have anything

still too simple to understand.-Clarrett Her HEART and HERVES P. Bervins in Spokana Spokasman-Re-Were So Bad She Could Not Sleep.

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ing sleep back again.

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or legal advice. After he lad given "Oh, yes, sir," replied the applicant. In the reach of auffering humanity. I thought'it heat to tall you the plain truth. You can put the lise in it your-

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There was "standing room only" the subway car, and the two young let lodgings in the town. There was a women peered in value for a seat. "Just watch me get one," the pret tlar of the two whitnered. She approcessed a "tired business man," whose nose was in his paper. Mr. Smith, how do you do? You are seat? Oh, thank you so much." "With a malicious smile the man dotted ble bat. "Sit down, Nore my girl," he said. "Have you been lif? I hear you didn't call for our wash this week !" And "Nora" crimsoned while the car tittered.

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> Guess Brown will be getting married now, that he's bought the house The Kind You Have Always Bought he's been saving up for so long." "Not yet ; he got a house so far out in the enturbs that he has to save up for an auto."

DELAYED

A OLEVER BWINDLER

"The prosperous" were lounging on the terrace of the leading betel in the fushionable watering place sunning thomselves. It was a magalifeent offernoon. Everybody was faulty nood Aempered and contributed to the genoral air of well fed contentment. And then "the woman" put in an appear-

Vor a moment who stood on the stone stops that led up to the terrice, hesttalling. "The prosperous" gared at her and wondered why she was there. They probably claudifed her us one of the "respectable poor."

fact that she was in trouble of some Bort Rho advanced Spon "the preperous" and glanced timidly from face to face. Then, unthering her courage In both hands, she walked right post them into the vestibule of the betel. A little buxs of apoculation arose There was no doubt about it. They found "the woman" Interesting.

"Perhaps she thinks of putting up and is a bit doubiful about the culsine," cackled a would be wit The cold stare with which his remark was received told bim that it was considered to be in decidedly bad taste. As m fact, "the prosperous" were inclined to feel sympathy for "the woman." They had been well fed, and it was a magnificent afternoon; also they were genuinely curious.

"No. sir, thank you," replied "the And then she belled bor words by

"I-I-it's nothing, sir-nothing at all." abe added. The military looking man rose from "Have the goodness to take that chair." he said peremptorily, "and tell

shall be able to mastet you." When she had partly composed her salf "the woman" stammered out her story, with the aid of much prount ing iv am ber companion.

the Welsh Grays my husband was. gentleman called Colonel Morriel boarded in my bouse nigh on wh months; said be'd pay me as soon o his dividends or somethin' came to at the half year. "I managed to bold out and gave

him the good table as he was accusquite a stranger. Will I scoopt your tomed to though it meant owing the landlord. But I'd do anything to have the gentry in my bouse" "The prosperous" murmured sympa-

theticalty. "Just before the six months was un he said he'd have to come an' stay at this botal to meet one of the directors who was going to pay him his money. An' now they tall me that there never was no one here by the name of Colonel Morrish And-und-the ballitte come into my house this mornin', an' they'll take all my furniture for the \$12 I owe the landlord."

"Iwelve pounds" repeated the milltary looking man. He besitated and then fumbled in his pocket. "Well, dash it here is it toward it" And his voice was graffer than ever. He glared flerosly at the mosk tittle

"I-I-can't take it air. I"-"Madam, don't talk like a fool!" thundered the military looking man. "Hun bome and pay out those-ball-Late that evening in a room in the

Apprepriate. "Did you hear that that poor fellow bile accident intends to go into poli-

stand ant "Oh, he expects to go on the stump."

When you know a thing, maintain

Testing His Faltic Uncle-Well, Hobby, what did you learn at school today? Bobby-I learn ed that the world is round and turns on hinges, like that plobe in the Hbrary. Uncle-Well, what do you think of that? Bobby-I think, uncle they for a small boy.-- Bt Paul Plones.

"Her house was robbed, I hear." Pittsburgh Post.

but not impolores. Huppiness to as fadeling us and nir.

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"Wonder what's worrying ber?" said THUCHEN MAGIC

Boon she came out again, looking more delected than ever. She tonker wround as if for a less public means of secape, but, theding none, strode desberstely forward.

"My good women, you seem to be in trouble Can I do anything?" It was the elderly military looking man in the corner who spoke-spoke gradly as one who is to the habit of doing favore ungraciously. "The prosperous" thought it a tribe daring. But they were secretly glad. And they lie

to the troth. I have no doubt that we

"I am a widow, a color serment in

men by his side, who promptly began the fumbling process to cover his con-Others fumbled, too, and at the end of a couple of minutes the #12 was

poorer dusters of the town "the woman" was fingering the sovereigns.

"That's ten quid to the good, anyhowl" she said completently. "Where shall we try next?" "Don't know, old girl. thinking of Itrighton. It was the military looking man who enswered-London Answers.

that you know it; when you do not acknowledge your Ignorance.-Confe-

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