Homely arts to toast my mullin Knows she, as her mother know, Recipes and quaint directions?
How to bake, to boil, to brew
Dainty syrups, sweet confections,
Or, as others of her sex,
Born and murtured but to vex,
Scarcely knows she of such stuff in
Nature as untoasted muffin?

Have they trained her to pursue
Pashmos merely ornamental;
And, with princely retinue,
To expend a Rothschild's rental?
Can she nothing do but dance,
Paint on china, dream romance?
Well, perhaps I grow too rough in
Expectation of my muffin.

Come, then, pretty maid, at once,
Prove my jealous tears unfounded;
Make me own myself the dunce,
All my gibes on envy grounded.
Yet one warning word believe
Mind of man can naught conceive
So unconquerably tugh, in
Human ken, as half cooked muffin.

HERMAN'S CHOICE:

A Novel.

(TRANSLATED FROM THE GERMAN BY MARY STHART SMITH)

Herman looked down; his brow contracted slightly.
"I had hoped that Eugene would gain for himself a name as an artist, which would have made this comedy of ennobling him superfluous; but alas it has not turned

out so."
"What?" and involuntarily the lady's voice acquired some sharpness. "Would you say that an artist's fame can outweigh coronet worn by inheritance?"

'Outweigh-no; but compensate for want of it, in a certain sense, especially to one of so romantic a nature as Nettie."

The lady's face showed how little content she was with this answer.
"No!—and besides, you know what rea-

son I have for keeping my name pure."
His voice sank at these last words, and his brow darkened, while his eye sought the ground. His grandmother, too, had become grave: but there was something like displeasure in this gravity Still the old struggle? Have you not

conquered that memory yet?"
"I envy you if you have been able to. I can forget for hours, days, and weeks, even ; conquer-never !" The old lady shook her head.

"You torment yourself with self-invented We alone share this secret between us, and with us it is safely enough guarded. The world will never hear a breath of it."

The Count slowly looked up, and his countenance was black as night.

"The world! But I know that I am dishonored. I know the shame, the curse which rests upon my name and wealth; and this is the plague-spot in my life, of which I can never, never be rid. What-ever I strive after, to whatever attain to, this wretched memory thrusts itself in between-like a grim spectre it pursues

His grandmother laid her had caressingly upon his arm.
"If we could only have found a trace of

the wife and child. Your inquiries at the time being fruitless, I have renewed the search with redoubled zeal, since all sources of information now lie open to me, but in vain. They have vanished from the

They must have left the country, and have probably perished in want, while

A moment of silence ensued, after which Herman turned around. His features were cold and tranquil now as ever: only a dark cloud rested upon his brow.
"I have long wanted to put a question

to you, Herman. Have you not reflected that it would soon be incumbent on you to marry, as head of your family, the sole male representative of the house of Arnau?" He leaned his head upon his hand. 'Of course I have thought of this?

replied he with indifference, "especially since I now appreciate the expedience of setting up an establishment at the capital and forming social connections." "Have you made your selection vet?"

regulated entirely by motives of experience. I shall not have much time to spare upon my wife, and, in her, seek mainly a fit representative of our house."

His grandmother nodded her head

approvingly. "What qualifications will regulate you in your choice of a wife what will you require in her?"
"Much and at the same time little. First

of all she must come of a noble race: be wealthy, for I have noticed that poor girls suddenly cast into the lap of fortune, are always drawn away into all manner of extravagances; and not strikingly beautiful. because I shall take no pleasure in constituting myself a guard over her—the rest may take care of itself."

The young Count laid off these conditions of his future marriage with as perfect indifference as though he had been talking of the purchase of an estate, but this mode of looking upon the affair apparently met his grandmother's full approval.
"I am entirely of your opinion," acqui-

esced she, "and am rejoiced to hear you express such rational sentiments—What do vou wish. my love?" asked she, breaking off her speech and turning toward the door. The children wanted to say good-by to

your ladyship before going out to walk."

Count Herman started from his seat at the sound of that voice, and with a look of profound astonishment, gazed upon the lady who had just entered the room, leading by the hand two little girls, of six and eight years each. It was Gertrude, Reinert's former betrothed.

The Lady von Sternfeld remarked his astonishment. "Ab, it is you-Miss Walter-Count

She stooped down to her grand-children and allowed them to kiss her cheek. Herman's bow was returned with the most perfect coldness and formality. Not the slightest movement of Gertrude's fea-

tures betrayed her recognition of him, as she again took the children by the hand, and prepared to leave the apartment. "Do not extend your walk too far to day Miss Walter; it is too hot for those little

"I shall not overfatigue them; for this time we shall confine ourselves within the limits of the park."
"Who is this Miss Walter?" asked Her-

man, instead of making any reply, and with his eyes still upon the avenue. His grandmother looked at him in some

surprise, for this question seemed to her very irrelevant, when the topic of conversation was of such grave import.

"She is said to be quite well informed and useful, so that in a short while the children have become really devoted to her. I entertain a certain antipathy for her, because I am afraid that pride lurks beneath that quiet and civil demeanor of hers-a thing by no means to be tolerated in a person of nferior station

Herman said nothing, having good proof

far, fulfilled her most sanguine expectations. Her wonder would have been greatly excited had she seen Count Her. ner, instead of seeking his chamber for the repess he so inteh needed, entering the park from another direction, atrolling about there, from point to point, in spite of the heat of the sun toward midday. On one of the large grass plots beneath

the shade of a mighty oak-tree sat Ger-trude with her two pupils, and she was telling the children a story. The elder of the little girls had nestled up to her teacher, looking into her face with the most intense interest, as though she were drink-ing in every word that dropped from her lips; the younger, kneeling on the sod and resting both arms on Gertrude's lap, was also listening breathlessly. They formed a charming group; but that was no longer the cold, serious governess, who had just now bowed so formally, and answered in such measured phrase. Warm as the such measured phrase. Warm as the golden sunlight that fell upon her face through the foliage of the tree was her expression now, and there was something ufinitely sweet and lovely in her demeanor and tone as sho stooped low to the children elling them in soft voice about fairies and elves—something, indeed, that neither the Lady nor Baroness von Sternfeld had ever

appened to see. But not much time was left him for observation, as one of the children sud-denly caught sight of him, and pointed in the direction where he stood. Gertrude immediately arose and freed herself from the two childrer. A chill, as it were passed over her countenance, beneath which all the life and warmth which had ust now irradiated it seemed to expire. Coldly, gravely, and with perfect stillness,

she awaited the Count's approach.
"I do not know, Miss Walter, whether you will permit me to renew our former acquaintance. I can hardly hope so, from the manner in which you have responded

to my greeting."
"You would oblige me, Count, if you would forget that acquaintance."
"As you choose; yet before we become as perfect strangers to one another, permit me to give you a piece of information, of which you are probably ignorant, and which might give you pain, if you were wholly unprepared. Mr. and Mrs. Reinert are expected here to morrow morning."

"I know it."
"You know it, and——" Herman's eyer completed the question, which his mouth did not express—"and you stay?" Gertrude's countenance had turned

shade paler, but was still immobile. "You, forget Count, that I am in dependent position. I have already peti-tioned the Baroness for leave of absence for a few weeks · but she believed that her children needed my oversight, and refused my request. I shall therefore stay." "If you will accept of my intervention,' said Herman, impulsively, "I'll go directly

to my aunt, and guarantee you the gratifi cation of your wish."
"Thank you, Count. Least of all do I

wish your interference."

That was plain enough. Herman bit his

lip, and retired.
"It seems, Miss Walter, that you cherish
a strong personal dislike to me; once before, you insulted me just as pointedly. I am sorry to have given you occasion to manifest it through my approach. Be comforted; it shall never happen again." Gertrude's lips quivered, but she gave no answer. The Count bowed slightly and

moved away.

"Well, that does overturn all preconcived ideas! Why, neither my grandmother nor Nettie would give themselves such an air, and neither of them would have dared to say, 'Least of all do I want your interference.' She condescended, as it seems, to dismiss me from favors, and

The calm and collected Count Arnau for got himself so far as to stamp the ground in fury. Why did she not go in fury. Why did she not go away without leave, and rather resign her place than subject herself to such a humiliation as her meeting with Eugene would involve? Or did she still love him, and find herself unable to resist the temptation of seeing him once again This last thought seemed to strike the Count as very surprising, for he suddenly paused and knitted his brow.

"Well, I shall find out how that is. To morrow, at all events, they must meet, and I shall then see whether this closely kept secret will not betray itself."

It was on the afternoon of the next day. No. I am not fond of ladies, as you know, Mr. and Mrs. Reinert had arrived some and from my standpoint, judge it best to be what earlier than they had been expected, and been welcomed by Herman, who would not allow his grandmother to be disturbed in her accustomed noon-day nap. After the first salutations were over, then Antoinette had retired to her room, in order to lay aside her travelling suit, and her husband found himself tete-a-tete with Count Arnau, in a small study adjoining the garden-hall.

The two friends had not met for five years, not indeed since Eugene's marriage, and these five years had not passed so lightly over him as over Herman.

He would have still hoped for a hand-some, interesting man; but the expression of his face, his voice, and whole bearing had undergone a change. Lassitude. sat ety, and ennui were only too plainly stamped there. The features, once so animated, now seemed languid, the meditative eyes dull, and indeed the whole appearance of this young man of thirty expressed dissatisfaction with himself and others—a feeling that betrayed itself in his tone, as he said, after the first matter-ofcourse questions and answers had been

"In spite of your faconic letters. I have heard enough of you, even from a distance. You have grown famous, and, as they say will soon shine among us as a star of the first magnitude!'

"Do they say so? Of me no one ever expected or predicted fame."

Eugene comprehended the implied re-

But of me they did, you think? Yes, I did promise you to begin some greater work. I threw off plans and sketches enough; but our life is such a desultory, changeable one—the quiet and mood need ful for its execution have hitherto failed

"And the needful pleasure in it." On my own account—the pleasure, too That ideal enthusiasm with which youth clothes everything will wear itself out. After all, there is not so much in art, in happiness, in all of life put together. Do my expressions strike you as peculiar?"
"In your mouth they do, certainly." "In your mouth they do, certainly. A person to whom life had brought only disappointments might speak thus; you have

no right to do so, you whom fortune has loaded with her favors." "Now, supposing that I discover these vaunted favors and dreamed-of bliss to be

illusory, does not the disappointment remain the same?" Herman stood up and walked the floor "I had hoped that at least your marriage with Antoinette was a happy one," said he,

after a pause. Eugene maintained silence. "Are you not happy, then?"

Reinert made a movement of impatience. "I do not know! She often forments me horribly with her whims, her jealousy, and then ____ I have often enough to hear how much I owe her for all that she sacrificed on my account.' An expression of infinite contempt curled

marriage of this grandson, who had always seek an equal elevation, through the exerbeen her special favorite, and who had, so tion of your own abilities.'

Eugene heaved a sigh of resignation.

"Dear me, Herman, you measure every body by your own standard. You have an iron nature that asks not for refreshment or repose but resolutely pursues an aim until the goal is reached—I, for my part, am

differently constituted."
"I know it!" said Herman, with quiet bitterness, "and trust me, Eugene, I have often enough repented of having given this direction to your life. I thought that you ought to be freed from the cares and restrictions of every-day life, that your pathway to fame ought to be cleared, and therefore favored your marriage. You are right; it was a fatal error to judge you by myself. Yours is a nature that needs incessant spurring; with the necessity for labor I likewise withdrew from your genius its nourishment: had I left you in circumstances that would have compelled you to exert yourself, it would have been better."

"You speak," said Eugene, testily, "as though I had done nothing at all during all these years, and yet my portraits are admired and prized."

"Because you are the husband of your wife. Since that grand picture of Antoinette, in which you seem to have exhausted your geniality, not one of your works has risen above mediocrity."

Eugene bit his lip. "Indeed, you are very candid."

"And you have forgotten how to listen to the truth. I cannot withhold it from you." he truth. I cannot withhold it from you."
Reinert drew back like one insulted; his vanity would not submit to reproof, how-ever just be might feel it to be; hence, he was on the point of making a sharp retort, when Herman suddenly turned off, and when Herman suddenly turned off, and gazed with eager attention toward the door that opened just at this minute. A triumphant smile played about his mouth. It was not in vain, then, that he had led Eugene into this study, for he knew very well who must pass through here, when lesson hours came, in order to fetch away the children who were now with their mother; this first meeting must and should be observed.

Eugene, too, had turned his head, but all at once started back, turning deathly pale, and stretching his arms deprecatingly as though he had seen a ghost. "Gertrude!" he shrieked.

It was, indeed, Gertrude, who stood upon the threshold. She knew, it is true, what meeting awaited her to day, but still an interview here and in this presence found her unprepared. She, too, turned pale and made a movement as if for flight, when her eye met Herman's, that rested upon her face with an expression as though he would fathom the inmost recesses of her soul. The maiden's foot seemed suddenly arrested: she drew herself up erect, and returned his look firmly and proudly. There was, in this movement, something nobler than pride, and mightier than hate; he saw it, as a deep blush slowly mantled upon her cheeks and brow, while she sustained his riveted gaze, but her eyelashes did not fall. Thus they stood for a few seconds, eye to eye, then the Count turned suddenly away, and Gertrude closed the door behind her, moving past the two gentlemen, with firm step and perfectly composed mien, until she vanished within the adjoining apartment.

apartment.

Herman clinched his fist in repressed rage. "Unbending! I knew it! This girl is not to be humbled; why, she almost forced me to lower my eyes before her." Eugene, who had stood like a person transfixed through the whole of this scene, was the first to recover himself.

"Herman, what is the meaning of this Was that my—was that Gertrude Walter Did you know of this? For Heaven's sake speak—speak!"
"Miss Walter is here for the present, as

governess to my uncle Sternfeld's children, and came here with that family. I understand how painful this meeting must be to stand how painful this meeting must be to you both, but you see that she has tact she goes to bed worn out and gets up fine enough to ignore you completely; and as for yourself, you can easily avoid her, since she must devote herself exclusively to the children, and seldom or never appears in society."
"Oh, that is not the child whom I once

forsook! How beautiful, how incomparably beautiful she has become!"

With a passionate movement Count Herman roused himself from his negligent posture. "I should think that it were high time now for us to be going to Antoin ette; she must have completed her toilet long ago, and, if so, I must take you to my grandmother without delay. Come!'

"No, no!" cried Eugene, passionately, "not now! After this meeting, in this fearful state of excitement, I cannot stand the stiff formality I cannot now!"

"My dear Eugene," and again the Count's voice sounded perfectly composed, although its intonation was cuttingly sharp "this stiff formality signifies the recogni-tion of your marriage, on the part of your wife's family, and surely you will not refuse that family the respect due them. Have the goodness to control your sensibilities, and follow me. My grandmother, the Lady von Sternfeld, is not accustomed to being made to wait."

And with the same irresistible authority which he had been used to exercise over the young painter in former days, he now led him away, despite his resistance.

To be continued.)

It is proposed to erect a statue of Si George Jessel in the new Law Courts. The father of Mr. Fawcett, the blind Portmaster-General of England, recently celebrated his 90th birthday.

The London Post says it hears that the Marquis of Lorne will probably succeed the Marquis of Ripon as Viceroy of India. Senator Palmer, of Michigan, has sub scribed \$10,000 towards the erection of a \$50,000 art gallery in Detroit.

Three or four women of fashion in Chicago have beautified their carriage poodles by putting black patches on the side of

their shaven noses. The Queen has decided to go to Osborne on Tuesday. Several detectives have ar rived at Cowes, and are watching suspicious rersons and guarding against possible dan-ger to the Queen. They arrested a number of persons but released them.

Miss Mary A. H. Gray, of Decatur, Gam who raised money enough to establish the Confederate cemetery at Franklin, Tenn., s travelling through Georgia to collect a und for the Bon Hill monument at

Atlanta. Mr. Forster has lost whatever chance he had of being promoted to the Governor-Generalship of Canada by insisting that it s the duty of England to protect the African people from the continued cruelties of the Boers, who have lately carried war and desolation into the kraals of the black men

who live on their borders.

The Berlin papers seem to attach great importance to the fact that the Prince of Wales, a civilian, has been made a Field Marshal by a monarch of such strong military leanings as the Emperor, and to ee in it a significant change in the political relations between the countries.

A youth was endeavoring to enjoy an evening in the company of a young lady upon whom he had called, but found a serious obstacle in the person of a stern father, who at length ventured very plainly that the hour for retiring had arrived. I think you are correct, my dear sir," returned the unabashed young man. have been waiting for you to go to bed for

over an hour."

The Duke of Newcastle caught fifty

Gloves remain very long. Mitts have very long wrists. Chip bonnets begin to be seen. ques are the reigning roses. Every kind of plaid and check will be

The newest coiffures show more of the Low-heeled shoes are de riqueur for small children. Old rose and garnet make an admirable

color combination.

The pout in the back is a feature in new costumes and wraps.

Jacqueminot roses redden the sidewalks

in Fourteenth street.

Jet bids fair to be as popular as ever in decorative dress effects Shaded straw and chenille bonnets are largely imported. Old rose and rose boreale are the new

names for ashes of roses. There is a return of tavor to button boots n preference to laced ones.

The most daring liberties are taken in

color combinations this spring.

Large buckles or slides are the preferred rnaments of large hats and bonnets.
Ribbon bows and cock's comb cockudes decorate costumes as well as bonnets.

As many as forty-two different colors and shades appear in the new springgloves. The long wrists of mitts and gloves have a fanciful finish of shirring, puffs and ribbon.

Carrot colored gloves are worn with absinthe colored dresses at private balls and evening receptions.

Jet sequins form the ornamental fringe of black tulle tabliers and draperies on black

evening toilets. As many as eight different colored ribbon cockades with cock's comb ends are seen on some new bonnets. Cockades of ribbon in two constrasting

colors, the ends of the loops cut into cocks combs, trim many bonnets.

A late fancy is to use many jet, gold silver or jewel headed pins to decorate bows of lace or muslin for evening wear.

Girls of all ages above 2 and under 17 wear their front hair in a straight Vandyh band, and the back hair slightly crimped and flowing on the shoulders. Baby and little girls' caps show the same

variety in style that appears in the bon-nets of old people. Some have pleated poke brims; others resemble capotes, Fanchous and Greuze bonnets.
Alligator kin croquet shoes in the natural leather color, in marcon, terra cotta, all the new colors, and black, will be much worn, with stockings to match the color of the shoe, which also matches the predominating color of the costume.

Sneezing for a Whole Week

Mrs. Harrison Thayer, who lives on Jer sey Hill, in the town of Danby, began sneezing last Tuesday. After eight hours' continual sneezing the family became alarmed, and called Dr. Smith, who could not account for the strange attack, and could only ease the lady by administering chloroform. But this only affected a tem porary cure, for no sooner does Mrs Thayer become conscious than she begin sneezing again. On Monday she was still at it. Drs. Beers and Smith both say they never knew such a case before. lady is becoming weak .- Ithaca (N. Y.

" Buchu-Paiba,"

Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney, Bladder and Urinary diseases. \$1. Druggists.

Why is a washerwoman the most wonderful woman in the world?—Because linen.

"." Do boldly what you do at all.' Boldly do we affirm that Kidney-Wort in the great remedy for liver, bowels and kidney diseases. Rheumatism and piles van-ish before it. The tonic effect of Kidney. Wort is produced by its cleansing and purifying action on the blood. Where there is a gravelly deposit in the urine, or milky ropy urine from disordered kidneys, i always cures.

Is it not a little curious that when young man is bent on seing the world he labors under the hallucination that he can see it better after dark than during the

" Mother Swan's Worm Syrup." Infallible, tasteless, harmless, cathartic for feverishness, restlessness, worms, con

stipation. 25c. If you wish to be as happy as a king look at those who haven't as much as you not at those who have more.

*The term hydra may be used to repre sent any manifold evil. If you would battle successfully with this many-headed monster of disease you will find it expedient to keep Mrs. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound always at hand .- Dr. Banning.

Mr. J. Houston, of the Collegiate Institute, London, has received the appointment of head master of Portage la Frairie High School at an advance of salary. Young men, and middle aged ones

uffering from nervous debility and kindred weaknesses, send three stamps for Part VII. of Dime Series Books. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N.Y.

Why is a man who marries an heiress a lover of music? Because he marries for

-Dr. C. W. Benson's Celery and Chamo mile Pills are prepared expressly to cure, and will cure Headache of all kinds, Neuralgia, Nervousness and Dyspepsia. Proved and endorsed by physicians.

Under the influence of genial weather the health of Prince Bismarck is improving. "Dr. Benson's Skin Cure eradicated my

Pimples. They used to break out continually. Steve T. Harrison, Rochester, N. Y. \$1 at druggiets. Ray, Mr. O'Connell, formerly of Christ Church, Hamilton, has been appointed pro

tem, curate at the Chapter House, London. Fast, brilliant and fashionable are the Diamond Dye colors. One package colors 1 to 4 lbs. of goods. 10 cents for any

Ah Wong, a bright young Celestial, is reporting Chinese news in New York in both the Chinese and English languages. A Chinese lawyer has hung out his shingle in Colusa County, Cal. He is the pioneer "John" in the law line. -Twenty-five years ago a young Hamil

ton wife nearly cried her eyes out because

she could not afford to scrape from her walls the unsightly, old fashioned paper, full of peacocks, and pelicans and things, and put a nice, neat, new style in its place. Now her married daughter is weeping because she can't afford to put the peacock and pelicans back. Life is full of trouble. -An Irish editor gives a short list of terms of endearment with appropriate comments: "Cushla ma chree—the pulse of Herman said nothing, having good proof of his grandmother's sharp sightedness not having deceived her in this case.

He kissed the hand held out to him, and left the room.

The Lady von Sternfeld laid herself back in her easy-chair, once more to wholly independent. I believed that the revolve all those plans and hopes for the future which attached themselves to the future which attached themselves to the marriage of this grandson, who had always

Herman's lip.

"Ah! have you come to that already? She throws that up to you, and you submit to it?"

"How can I gainsay it?"

"How can I gainsay it?"

"It rested with yourself to have been will be far greater than is expected, but consoles himself with the belief that there will be a great reaction. The higher classes have easy-chair, once more to that already? She throws that up to you, and you submit to it?"

"How can I gainsay it?"

"It rested with yourself to have been will be far greater than is expected, but consoles himself with the belief that there will be a great reaction. The higher classes have easy chair, or music, sweetness and a knowledge of anatomy? Vick ma chree, the other falling off in the excisable liquor revenue will be a great than is expected, but consoles himself with the belief that there will be a great reaction. The higher classes have easy-chair, once more to two will be a great reaction. The higher classes have will be a great reaction. The higher classes have will be a great problem. The other classes that the falling off in the excisable liquor revenue will be far greater than is expected, but consoles himself with the belief that there will be a great reaction. The higher classes the town and the some man against the consoles himself with the belief that there will be a great reaction. The higher classes have a great and anatomy? Vick ma chree, the other the day.

The case of all that are, ever were, or ever were, or ever will be spoken, for music, sweetness and a knowledge of anatomy? Vick ma chree, the dust have been an against the di of excessive drinking they dropped fifty years ago.

Wall by the vocabulary in the second idea for year. Welker (S pages), SI represented the pages of the second idea for year.

"BECAME SOUND AND WELL."

HATCHER'S STATION, Gr., Merch 27, 1876. P. V. L'ERCE, M.J. : Door Bir-My wife who had been ill for over two visc bad tried many other prolicines, became sound and well by mang your Caroribe Prescription. Bly siece was she sured by its use, after several physicians had failed to do her any good.
Yours truly, Thomas J. Methydy.

The truly wise man should have no keeper of his secret but himself.

Sick and bilious headache, and all derangements of stomach and bowls, cured by Dr. Pierce's "Pellets"—or antibilious granules. 25 cents a vial. No cheap boxes to allow waste of virtues. By druggists.

Feebleness of means is, in fact, th feebleness of him who employs them .- J Foster.

The Talent of Success

Is nothing more than doing well that which is to be done, doing it promptly and at the right time—very simple essentials, but not too common in combination. This exactly expresses the qualities of that famous nemedy for corns, Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. It never fails to do the work well, does it promptly, and at the right place; never hangs fire like a loaded gun, going off at the wrong time; acts only on the parts affected, and doing its work in the nicest manner imaginable. Try Putnam's Corn Extractor. Beware of substi tutes. N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, proprietors.

Distinction is not in being heard of afar and wide, but in being solid, straightforward, and loving the right.

"Rough on Rats." Clears out rate, mice, roaches, flies, ants hed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers. 15c. Druggists.

Be deaf to the quarrelsome, blind to the corner, and dumb to those who are mis chievously inquisitive.

Important. When you visit or leave New York city, save baggage expressage and carriage hire, and stop at the Grand Union Hotel, opposite Grand Central Depot. Elegant rooms, fitted up at a cost of one million dollars, reduced to \$1 and upwards per day. European plan. Elevator Restaurant supplied with the best. Horse cars stages and elevated railroads to all depots. Families can live better for loss money at the Families can live better for less money at th Grand Union Hotel than at any other first-class hotel n the city.

It is imposeible for that man to despair who remembers that his helper is omnipotent .- Jeremy Taylor.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE of the Kidneys, Diabetes and other Diseases of the Kidneys and Liver, which you are being so frightened about, Hop Bitters is the only thing that will surely and permanently prevent and cure. All other pretended cures only relieve for a time and then make you many times worse.

The power of man's virtue should not be measured by his special efforts, but by his ordinary doing.—Pascal.

FOR ONE VICTIM OF ZYMOTIC disease a holocaust perish from failure of their digestive processes. For one infant or adult in the last sleep from the germs of fever poison a thousand have wasted away from improper food and imperfect digestion. The central idea in devising Wheeler's Phosphates and Calisaya was to secure digestion and assimilaion by furnishing those elements of brain and nerve nutrition, without which nervous energy is impossible, in an easily assimila-ble form, when the digestive apparatus is too feeble to eliminate them from food.

If wise and virtuous men were to govern State for 100 years they would end to tyranny and punishments. - Confu

A SINGLE Box of Mack's Magnetic Medicine will prove to any sufferer from nervous prostration or weakness of the generative organs, that it is the best and cheapest medicine over sold for this class of diseases. Read the advertisement in another column and send at once for the great Brain and

We must accept blame from any one, but we should know something of him from whom we would have prise.—Marie Eschen-



FOR THE KIDNEYS, LIVER AND URINARY ORGANS

THE BEST BLOOD PURIFIER. THE HEST BLOOD PURIFIER.

There is only one way by which any disease can be cured, and that is by removing the causable cured, and that is by removing the causable whatever it may be. The great medical authorities of the day declare that nearly every disease is caused by deranged kidneys or liver. To restore these therefore is the only way by which health can be secured. Here is where Warner's Safe Cure has achieved its great reputation. It acts directly upon the kidneys and liver and by placing them in a healthy condition drives disease and pain from the kidneys for all kidney, Liver and Urinary troubles, for the distressing disorders of women, for Malaria and physical troubles generally, this great remedy has no equal. — ware of impostors, imitations and concoctio staid to be just as good.

For Diabetes ask for Warner's Safe Diabetes Cure.

For sale by all dealers. H. H. WARNER & CO.,

Foronto, Ont.; Rochester, N. Y.; London, Eng KIDNEY-WORT HAS BEEN PROVED KIDNEY DISEASES.

Does a lame back or disordered urino indicate that you are a victim? THIEN DO NOT
BESITATE; use Kidney-Wort at once, (druggists recommend it) and it will speedlip overcome the disease and restore healthy action.
For complaints peculiar
to your sex, such as pain
and weaknesses, Kidney-Wort is unsurpassed,
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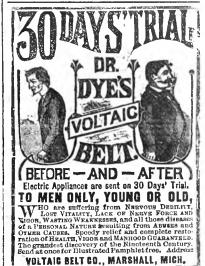
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