A Sabbath in Capernaum .- Mark 1: 21.34. Commentary .- I. Teaching with authority (vs. 21, 22), 21. They-Jesus and the four disciples He had just called Into Capernaum - Christ now makes Capernaum His home, and the centre of His ministry, more than a year. It is called life. Taught-"It was common to

"It is not unlikely that at this at Nazaretn" (Luke iv. 16-00.)-Burn, age should be the picture given in 22. They were astonished-At the matter, manner, spirit and authority of His teaching. He spoke as one unpretentious in appearance, encommissioned by God, and He laid | tered the synagogue at Capernaum great stress upon Himself. He said, in good season Sabbath morning, "I cay unto you," without quoting with four humble fishermen. their teachers. "He was, i. Dignified. rose to speak, and as he opened 2. Original. 3. Convincing. 4. Con- His mouth and taught the people, eistent." - Hom. Com. not as the their curiosity was awakened, but, scribes-The scribes were without as He proceeded to unfold the truth spiritual life, their manner was cold, they were filled with astonishment and, with an unholy ambition, they and wondered at the doctrines which in the dim moonlight deep down some sought their own and not God's proceeded from His lips. See! in lonely dell, "far sunken from the"

call upon any suitable person

speak in the synagogue services."

unclean devil" and "cried out with Thee, Jesus of Nazareth? Art Thou from the actions, language and cona loud voice" Luke (iv. 33) There come to destroy us? I know! Thee duct of the parties, and it is difhas been much discussion regarding who Thou art; the Holy One of ficult to tell under what circumthis "unclean spirit." Many hold God." The searching light of truth stances the court would be justified that those who were said to have revealed the character of this bub- in finding that a promise had been devils were simply diseased people, the and unclean demon, and its made. Many a young man, not and that their strong paroxysms scoreling rays extorted the honest fatally bent on matrimony, would were only "fits." We cannot agree | confession and the deprecating fear with this, however, and must in- of this "unclean devil." Behold, the sist that, difficult as it may be to man is silent, and the preacher understand, yet real demons did in- speaks again, saying, "Holy thy habit this man and those referred place and come out of him." As the to in verse 32. Cried out-"An evil astonished listeners catch the last spirit is stirred to its depths when word of this command from in contact with Jesus."

24. Let us alone-The devil always desires to be let alone, and bad men do not want to be disat all. There is no Concord between Christ and Belial. To destroy us-To drive us from our abode back to our native place. I know thee-imagine some disease, like the apoplexy, thus addressing Christ. No. Christ is dealing with devils now, and they know him well. The holy one of God-The Messiah, who has come to destroy the kingdom of the devil-I. John iii. 8, 25, Jesus rebuked him. He does not desire the testimony of devils to prove his Messiabship, "Throughout His ministry Christ never for a moment countenances anything that might be construed into a truce with Satan. Burn. Hold thy peace-Literally, "be thou muzzied." "It is a word for a beast."-Morison. He will show who he is by casting out the devil.

26. Torn him-Or, convulsed him. Luke says the devil threw the man, and came out of him, and hurt him not, Never was there a person possessed by an unclean spirit who did not suffer a convulsion, perhaps a total ruin by it. "Sins of uncleanness sap the foundations of life so that but very few of this class live out half their days."-Clarke. Came out-Even the devils obey his word of command. This is an evidence of the great object of Christ's mission-to destroy the works of the devii. It is also a proof of His love

27. What thing is this-"God's wonders are more wonderful than the devil's wonders," "Jesus taught by what He did as well as by what He said." They do obey Him-Thus Jeons established His mission by the miracles he wrought, and they could not doubt it. 28. Fame spread abroad -This miracle was wrought in the public congregation, and those who saw it published it wherever they went, and the people throughout all Galilee were soon discussing Him and

III. Healing in a home (vs. 29-31). 29. They entered, etc.-Peter and this brother Andrew, although natives those present who are affected with and not committing himself by an and told her that sweet seven cents to nine cents a bucket. of Bethsaida (John i., 44), were now of Bethsaid house. 50 Simon's wife's mother- derful day at Capernaum think of Thus we see that Peter was a mar- what must have been the thoughts. The sanctimonious Proteous for the butcher boy who called for the man who visited one of these bucket lay so much stress on the celibacy —the lame walking, the palsied well, had become somewhat involved in heard the whistle, and one man hear-back to his tenement room. The get it—I mean that world is base of the clergy, when Peter, their and the devil-possessed in their right his affair with the plaintiff, he diplochic. corner-stone, had a wife. Lay minds. Doubtless it was true of matically undertook to checkmate loves his work, a lad happy and con- at zero, but this old man tottered kind-very well bred-very unaffectfever. See Luke iv., 38. She was aria, under similar circumstances, not want her people to think that And because she sang her heart sleeves. In Jersey City an aged man in person and raiment and going to prostrated with a burning fever. later on, that "there was great he was paying her the attentions was mellowed, and as she swept was found stark and dead, sitting in church every Sunday - but in the could restore her.

anything on this side the unlimited ple that there may be a reproduction of the planting was made to that home with a quarter for a cart. Another driver remarked, "If linen? They never feel love, but dirhis divinity to the intelligence of every man.-Clarke. The fever leit ber-Christ has power over disease. He can, and frequently does, heal to-day; and yet we cannot test the state of the soul by the health of the body. Some of God's best saints tave suffered with bodily infirmities and have been sick. It is the "prayer of faith" that gaves expect a repetition of these works. [fendant had taught the plaintiff's the sick, and he who offers that prayer will see immediate results. She ministered-She was perfectly recovered and performed the ordinary luties of the household. She was rot obliged to wait a long time

for her strength to return. cration of the day if they had come before the sun went down. Unto Him of blood in the body will make the before the sun went down. Unto Him of blood in the body will make the ocean, I love thee still." -Christ has a ranacea for all our circuit of the lungs, and stream, red Yet, notwithstanding all this the and smoothed away many a rugged achies, ills and troubles. All a suffer- and pure, back to its appointed work mad lover broke off the engage- path for me." ing world needs to do is to go to of cleansing and repairing worn-out ment.

pany. 34. Healed many-Matthew COURTING AND THE COURTS Sunday School. pany. 34. Healed many-Matthew says, "all that were sick." Luke says He laid hands on them. Jesus healed all who came, and they were many. Diseases ..... devils-A distinction is made here that we must not fail to notice; diseases were "healed" and devils "cast out," Suffered not-See on verse 25. This had been a great day at Capernaum, a day filled with stirring events. May God give us such days in all our cities.

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

The synagogue-This was the gift what was in man" This was a funof a centurion (Luke vil. 5). schools damental qualification for His and colleges were often connected work. Conduct, conditions and enwith the synagogues. They were the vironments, all were naked and centres of rengious and intellectual open to His view. With such knowledge, and with an infinite compassionate love, and both consecrated to secure the highest good of man and to bring the most glory to time He repeated what He had said God, it was natural that the fruitthis lesson. Scene first. A stranger, meek and

synagogue, whose reputation with For these reasons, while the mak- paration for her marriage 'piecing 28) 23. A man with an unclean spirit But, hark! hear his cry! "Let us of proof, it need not be proved in -Luke says he had "a spirit of an glone; what have we to do with toidem verbis, and is often inferred preacher all eyes are turned toward the man. See! He is being torn. He cries loudly. Doubtless there is great excitement, and proturbed with anything good. What bably some leave the synagogue have we to do with thee-Nothing filled with fear, and others are angry because of the strange commotion and disturbance, but the unclean spirit came out of him. The people go to their homes full of amazement and questionings concerning what they had heard and seen, and they exclaim, "What thing is this? What new doctrine is this?" The morning meeting, the stranger and His doctrine, and the miracle)

eaten their dinner, Jesus is told struction upon it, as she well might sick with a fever. "And He came sure." and took her by the hand and lifted | In a New York case, it was shown her up, and the fever left her, and she ministered upon them." Probably she had the honor of serving ter the death of his wife, visited the Him at the meal, and in various plaintiff, a maiden lady of 30, and ways. Devils fled at His word and fever vanished at His touch.

people from the city are on their before her death, that it was someway to the humble home of Andrew thing he "could not tell her now," ering. The sick are brought on beds, "would know some day," darkly hintor chairs; the demon-possessed are ing, so the lady took it, that the there also. What a strange company | deceased wife had requested the forthe bad. Think of the diversity which marrying the plaintiff. It was proved would be manifest in the congregation that after this confidential talk, of any small city assembled after there were rides and drives togeththis manner. How seldom a minister er, frequent visits extending till has such a congregation. The sick late in the evening, and, to cap the erally present to hear the word of that after the lapse of a year from life, and often too little interest is the death of his wife, the widower's taken in these classes. Not so with quarantine, it seems, he intended to don't know what I would do without place in a city street. During these Jesus at Capernaum. They are the marry, and he then entered into a you." And as he spoke he put his days in early January there were special objects of his pity and com- minute description of the lady he arms about her and kissed her, and thousands in New York who passion. Every eye of that company wanted to marry, which description forgot all the care in that moment. never comfortable. These were the sense of their superlative needs intens- plaintiff. While we cannot but ad- washed the dishes, and sang on as tricts. Many of them were without manifestations! Devils, at his com-wily widower, courting by dark in-heard next door, and a woman there means to buy coal; and during this mended by most eminent physicians.—64 the Roman Catholic Church should ple as they returned to their homes

word of God says, "Greater works it. The jury found in her favor and ed her the song came and the inunto my Father" (John 14, 12), and, upheld the verdict. -Benjamin Winget.

## Uphill Walk for Health.

Medical Brief. IV. Many miracles (vs. 32-34). the blood is to walk a mile uphill a voyage, and while on the sea he him about it; if he is better, tell distress. For two or three days the him again. Thus, you see, good, bet- bospitals were choked with the hun-32. When the sun did set. - The two or three times a day, keeping plaintiff, telling her how constant-Sabbath ended with the setting sun the mouth closed and expanding the ly he thought of her while awake, Pass on the praise now. Pass it or were taken to them for relief. In nostrils. This beats all other meth- and how he dreamed of her while on in the home. Don't go to the grave one week the new cases of pneu- blackboard the sentence "Two neads Jesas. He is still the same living. tissues. The up-hill walk, as a proThe plaintiff's "courting" was fully admission. Those eyes cannot see the lington when he received his wound. might v One, and is able, willing and phylactic and curative measure in as successful as had beeen that of light of earnestness in yours. Those Lord Anglesey turned to the Duke

How Easy It is to be Made Liable in a Breach of Promise Case.

From the Green Bag. Ever since Mirgaret Gardyner and said John Koche, had received a the jury to find for the plaintiff. sum of money on condition of his A very cruel case occurred marrying the aforesaid Alice, and Machigan. A man who, strange to Capernaum in the beginning of ageyre all good reason and all son of its character and work. It have been recognized among all Engsequence of desertion after a long ment broken off suddenly and withlegitimate claims for pecuniary create more pain and mortification damages as the loss of reputation than if ended under any other cirby slander or the wounded pride in cumstances, and if a jury were to slight assaults and batteries."

sui generis. No grim-visaged law- der the circumstances, to have yer draws up a formal contract to caused additional grounds of pain or be executed; no notary pries into grievance to the defendant in erthe intents and purposes of the parties and certifies the same under his official seal; no go-between Pandarus is present to hold the hands of Troilus and Cressida and solemnly pronounce:

"A bargain made; seal it, seal it I'll be the witness."

No-in the vine-clad arbor, or behind the protecting screens of par-

sometimes be surprised to find that his language, intended only as a compliment to some charming damsel, or his conduct, meant solely as an act of gallantry, is sufficient in of a promise to marry.

clined to marry her, she brought suit | mitigation of damages. against him and read the article to sand dollars damages. The Supreme | she said: 'I don't want you, for I Court of Illinois, sustaining the ver- know that I would have a dev.l's life dict, said: "The article may be re- of it. If you were any kind of a gengarded as the defendant's own let- tleman you would not act as you ter; it doubtless contained senti- have. I pray night and day that you are the theme of conversation the in language more choice than he just pray for every hair in your head rooms. The outlook for business is ment which he sanctioned, couched may never prosper in this world. I Superior and at Manitoba interior Scene second. Jesus and the four marriage-it foretold in clear and a judgment for \$2,000. humble fishermen are on their way emphatic language his object and At once, probably before they had She doubtless placed this conthat Simon's wife's mother is very do, and laid it aside as a rare trea-

on the trial that a widower, a plous eider of 53 years of age, soon aftaking out a memorandum book, from which he read, or pretended Scene third. The sun is setting at read, stated, in a confidential way, Capernaum. It is about time for quiet that he had noted down some reand rest. But, behold all classes of quests made by his wife, four days and Peter. It is an impromtu gath-, but that she, the maiden lady, the sick and the well, the good and lorn widower to lighten his grief by

and the demon-possessed are not gen- climax, the widower told the plaintiff

"Is there anything too hard for the In a Connecticut case the defend-Lord?' (Gen. 18, 4). 3. As the Holy and had been heard to remark on his cloud, a smile and you may create her house. Her husband, without mone or the Counting House, the Ghost reveals to God's people Christ's happiness when in plaintiff's comprovisions of mercy, showing them pany and his utter misery unless in and you may repossess a soul from bed clothing there was in the hut their application to individual cases, her society. The parties had ex- hell. and assisting to prayer, faith should changed deguerreotypes, the denephew to call him uncle, and had told the plaintiff's brother-in-law that "all the courting was done," if he is a good clerk he will apprelittle suspecting that the plaintiff ciate it more than a rise. A good tipiled until the score of the vic-

the presence of Judge and jury.

the defendant paid neighborly visits to the plaintiff's family. It was shown that these visits were at first to the entire family and that they

were gradually narrowed until they were contined to the plaintiff alone. This fact, together with the proof that during the periods of the deher daughter Alice brought what is fendant's visits, lights were frereputed to nave been the first breach quently seen burning in the parior of promise suit, against John Keene, on Saturday and Sunday evenings, of Yppswych, showing that he, the and some other circumstances led This account of our Lord's visit that he had married Joan Bloys, relate, bore the name of Constant, while engaged in courting had his His ministry is a typical object les- conscience," breach of promise suits imancial eye open and borrowed own city. Mat. 1x. 1, and he half shekel, was all-comprehensive, all-power- lish speaking peoples. Lord Holt ensmall owing to bad roads. One load of ( Matt. Xvii. 24.) his mo- ful. It embraced the needs of man's forced it at common law, holding went off and married the other girl. ther and brethren came here with three-fold nature-body, soul and that "the wounded spirit, the un-Him (John ii. 12). The sabbath day spirit. Christ "needed not that any merited disgrace and the solitude to allow proof of this money tranwhich would be the probable con- saction, holding that "an engagecourtship, were considered to be as out warning would very naturally regard this conduct concerning These matrimonial contracts are money mattters as calculated, un-

ror, we think they would not be violating ordinary probabilities." Where the defendant asked the hand of the lady in the presence of the latter's mother, who consented, and the lady said nothing, and the defendant thereupon ge tly took the hand'of the mother and touchingly said: "Hence- 12c; geese, lb., 9 to 10c; ducks, lb., which referred to his career in some forth consider me as your son," it 10 to 12c; turkeys, lb., 14 to 16c; way. When it was very cold he sat in was held sufficient proof of the lady s potatoes, bag, 8) to 95c; cabbage, the office. When it was warmer he sat consent; and in a New York case the dozen, 50c; cauliflower, dozen, \$1.50 out in front of the hotel in an armchair, for walls, in some shady nook, or lady was permitted to show that she to \$1.75; celery, dozen, 40 to 45c; dressed in a white fannel or a white nad procured a wedding dress and beef, hindquarters, \$6 to \$8; fore- duck suit, with a gay boutonniere in his glory. A religious teacher will speak the midst of their surprise and as-healthy breath of morn, and eve's cake, as showing her acceptance, state to see the midst of the middle of the day he star." there these engagements while in Iowa the claimtiff was all to see the second and the second with authority just so far as the tonishment, a man breaks the spell one star," there these engagements while in Iowa the plaintiff was allowed to prove in support of her acceptance, which is upon the congregation are softly whispered and the constitution are softly white are softly whispered and the constitution are softl truth is a part of his own being, which is upon the congregation, are softly whispered and the conlowed to prove in support of her aclowed to prove in support of her acmutton, cwt., \$6 to \$7; yeal, cwt.,
grown people to touch him, because, he Il Power over evil spirits (vs. 23- the worshippers was unblemished ing of the contract is a question quilts and doing fancy work," and that when she heard of defendant's marriage, 'she hated it awful bad. While the law makes it easy prove a proposal by the gentlema and equally easy to show that th lady accepted, when it comes to ev-

> strong to sustain the defence. In one case a bachelor of 53 had been paying his respects to a maiden of 43 summers for the unlacky per.od of thirteen years. During all this time she declared to others that she would never marry him, and spoke the eyes of the law to support proof of him in terms of derision and contempt. After thirteen years of A gentleman once concluded that | courtship the bachelor summoned sufit would be a very elegant and a fleient courage to propose and was very funny thing to send to his dul- promptly accepted. After the engagecinea, a newspaper article entitled ment he heard of the double dealings "Love, the Conqueror," marking it, of the maid and refused to marry her. "Read this." The lady did read it, The Court held that it was no defence and when the funny gentleman de- to the action, although it might go in

dence showing a release on the part

of the lady, then the proof must be

In a Pennsylvania case the lady the jary, who gave her four thou- wrote the defendant a letter in which

In looking beneath the surface for to the home of Simon and Andrew, intent in his courtship with her. the reason for this verdict, it is quite evident that the jury believed that the lady was goaded to desperation by the attentions of her fiancee to her rival, and that she did not in fact | that stocks are not heavy, and mean to say that she did not want to marry him, and did not really desire that he lose all his hair, for in her letter she says cruelly of her ulates the demand in that depart. rival: "Well, if I am poor, I do not | ment of trade. Values generally are wear the one hat for five or six years like she does, and turn it hind part before, I ke she does."

Under the weight of authority, then, if a party does not want to find pares well with former seasons at himself, in the eyes of the law, an this time. engaged man, he must look well to his daily walk and conversation,; for, if he has so conducted himself as to be estopped from denying the engagement, he will have a difficult problem to convince a judge and jury that the lady has duly released him.

## PASS ON THE PRAISE.

What a Word of Kindness Will Do

was an exact photograph of the And, forgetting all, she sang as she poor of the great tenement dismire the shrewd diplomacy of this she made the beds, and the song was sufficient food; they lacked the shows, he ran amuck of the doctrine old story-the story of the love of | Some of the tenement people sold got his Julia, and found him another order heard it and went out whist- coal merchants traded his coat for sweetheart, and, knowing that he ling on his journey, and the world a pail of the fuel and then walked |-thing's not the word, but I can't

of a lover so soon after the death about the back door the cool air front of a fireless stove. A driver eyes of the Great Judge of right Thoughts. 1. Jesus still has the of his wife, and, in order to allay kissed her on each cheek, and she of one of the carts that were car- and wrong, what rank will those same loving, compassionate heart. 2. that suspicion, he drew up a note, thought of a poor old woman she rying snow from the streets to the people have with all their fine man-31. Took her by the hand - Could The Hely Ghest is given to his peo- in which the plaintiff was made to knew, and a little basket went over least River, died as he sat on his ners and spotless characters and tion of fike works as were done by "simply evidences of friendship, and crate or two of woods." a man is hungry and weak, and tries ectly it's born they throttle it Jessus on this Sabbath day. The nothing more," and got her to sign So, because he kissed her and prais- to drive a wagon in this weather he and fling it under the sewer has

Pass on the praise.

Pass on the praise. Does your clerk do well? Pass on the praise. Tell him that you are pleased, and almost unconscious.

anxious to deliver us from the row- many chronic ailments dependent on the defendant, for she recovered a hands may not return the embrace and said: "By G--, I have lost the two happen to be married-to

The Markets

Leading Whent Markets. Following are the closing quotations at important wheat centres

Duluta, No. 1 north... 86 Coronto barmers' Market. The receipts of grain to-day were

goose wheat sold at 76c, 200 bushels of barley at 46c, and 300 bus els of oats at 33 1-2 to 34c. loads selling at \$10 to \$11 a ton for timothy, and at \$7 to \$8 for mixed. Straw is nominal at \$9 to \$10 a ton. Dressed hogs are unchanged at \$6.75 to \$7.25, the latter for light.

Following are the quotations Wheat, white, bushel 86 to 86 1-2c; 480; hay, timothy, ton, \$10 to \$11; clover, \$7 to \$8; straw, \$9 to \$10; Seeds-Alsike, bushel, \$4 to \$5.00. red clover, \$5.50 to \$6.25; timothy, 100 lbs., \$2.25 to \$3. Apples, bbl. \$1.50 to \$2.25; dressed hogs, \$6.75 to \$7.25; eggs, new laid, doz., 35 to

Bradstreets, on Trade.

Trade is showing a little more activity in some lines at Montreal thus week. Sales in number of departments are ahead of this period last year. Values of starle goods are very firm. One of the leading cotton milis this week issued a new price list, showing advances in the prices of 5 to 10 per cent. There has been some develorment

at Toronto in the demand for erring goods. Orders so far are generally ahead of last year. Prices of domestic starle cotton and woolen goods are firmly held. Cut nails have been reduced 10c. Payments on maturing paper are being well met. At Quebec, business is much the ons. same as the preceding week. Orders to the week have been numerous. Country payments are fairly good

At Victoria, Vancouver and other British Columbia centres, there is a | then young, was touring the States with steady improvement in the mining cuttook and confidence is felt in the immediate future of the industry. Trade at Winnipeg is fairly active for Januray. It is estimated that the re are 0, 00,000 beshels of wheat in the elevators at the head of Lake

Trade for the spring season is dedeveloping nicely at Hamilton, as reported to Bradsticet's. Considerable chipments have already been made to various country trade centres. Reports from travellers indicate much buying has yet to be done by the retailers. The advances in the prices of staple dry goods have stim-

steady to firm. London wholesale trade is very active for this season. The business so far booked for the spring com.

The outlook for the spring trade at Ottawa is encouraging. The orcers since the turn of the year have been coming forward fairly well.

## THE PITY OF IT The Awful Terrors of a Co d Wave in

New York City. In the rural districts the season

of cold is a time of sleigh-bells and about his sick wife, while he sat at the bedside waiting. When they were found by neighbors the woman was dead and the man frozen and

Such pitiful details could be mulwould take a hand at "courting" in clerk does not work for his salary time of the cold were all enumerat-The best way to get oxygen into The defendant afterward went on Teacher, if the child is good, tell fliction of the week of suffering and ed. But death was not the only af published in The Century.

23. All the city—Not necessarily and blood vessels would prove ineyery person, but a very large comvaluable.

you now wish to give.

In a Vermont case the plaintiff why call so late? Pass on the praise said the Duke, still gazing at the battle.

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN.

The Citizen Was a Man Who Had Done Big Things.

Citizen George Francis Train, who died recently at the Mills Hotel, No. 1, in Bleecker street, New York, once described himself as "a crank, champion crank, crank of the crankiest kind." Admitting all that, he was a man who had done big things. He believed, or said he did, that he was endowed with a certain "psycho force," by which, if he chose to put it in operation upon the electorate. he could be elected President. But he preferred that the people should come to him uninfluenced. For years he waited for the call. He waited in his little room in the garret of the Continental Hotel at Broadway and Twentieth Hay is firmer on fair receipts, 25 | street; he waited in the Mills Hotel; he was waiting still when his wornout body gave way and betrayed him .

After his campaign for the presidency Train became a recluse. He was brought from seclusion by an appeal from the Chicago Anarchists, who had been convicted of the Haymarket murders, that red, 86c; spring, 83 to 84c; goose, he come to their rescue. He went out 75 1-2 to 76 1-2c; peas, 65 to 6 c; to Chicago, and suggested that they go oats, 33 1-2 to 34c; barley, 45 to to the scaffold, in case his efforts on their behalf were unavailing, chanting the "Marseillaise." But psychic telepathy did nothing for them

In the years from 1872 on he lived at the Continental. He had a little room under the roof, where there was scarce-40c; butter, dairy, 17 to 21c; cream- ly room for his bed, so high were the ery, 21 to 25c; chickens, Ib., 11 to walls heaped with books and papers said, they robbed him of his vitality. When they offered to shake hands he shook his own, Chinese fashion. Children he loved. Among the various inventions which

Citizen Train always said he was responsible for, though he never took out a patent, were the self-unloading coal cart, the pencil with rubber craser attached, the perforation of sheets of postage stamps, and the bottle with the pitcher lip for pouring ink and other liquids. He was constantly communicating his views and prophecies and advice to the newspapers on postal cards and stray scraps of paper; he wrote usually with a blue pencil, though he sometimes used both blue and red cray-

His death recalls a famous description of that eccentric individual by George D. Prentice, the inventor of the editorial and the general outlook appears paragraph, which will apply with equal accuracy to the present day advocates of social and political vagaries. Train, Susan B. Anthony, Elizabteh Cady Stanton and other woman rights' advocates, and his presence in Louisville called forth the following paragraph from the editor of the Louisville Journal: "Geo. Francis Train-A locomotive off the track, turned upside down, with the cow catcher buried in a stump and the wheels making a thousand revolutions a minute. A ship without a rudder, a clock without hands, an arrow shot into the air, a sermon that is all text, a pantomime of words, the apotheosis of talk, the incarnation of gab, a kite in the air that has lost its tail, a human novel without a hero, a man who climbs a tree for a bird's nest out on a limb. and in order to get it saws the limb off between himself and the tree. A noonday mystery, a practical joke in earnest, a cynner hunting for a figure in order to pass for something-with the brains of twenty men in his head all pulling in different directions."

IF A COLD, LONG NEGLECTED, or improperty can stop its progress in a rea-comble time if on use Allen's Lung Balsam There is nothing like this honest, old-fashioned

Deceitful Appearances.

"What a healthy-looking girl your stenographer is. She doesn't look as though she ever had a day's ilmess in her life." "O, she frequently has pretty bad spells."

A Cosket of Pear's,-Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets would prove a great solace to the disheartened dyspeptic if he would but test their potency. They're veritable gems in preventing the seating of stomach disorders, by aiding and stimulating digestion-60 of these health "pearls" in a box, and they cost 35 cents. Recom-

Thackeray on London Society.

B. is spoiled by the heartlessness of London-which is awful to think of his cart." In a cottage on Long is- dren-they make up money-marriland a sick woman was frozen to ages and are content-then the fa-A word and you make a rift in the death because there was no coal in ther goes to the House of Comchildren lurk upstairs with their governess, and when their turn comes are bought and sold, and respectable and heartless as their parents before them. Hello !- I say -Stop !- Where is this tirade a-going to and apropos of what? - From the Thackeray Letters now being

Little Johnny's Reason.

Philadelphia Press, mother; you were a good mother, the number of 208.—Leslie's Weekly. Johnny—Yes'm. 'Cause then you kin get a job in a dime museum

and make lots o' money.

each other. Some people look like 30 cents, and counterfeit at that.

he merely Violet. He was pleasure, the memory r

a carriage as that. lightly throw it away."

It was a bright day fection of their golden eed Violet in the gard idly among the roses. I quaint-looking seats und and a pretty arbor of in the background. Sir fessed himself so chari that he would not go int and Mr. and Mrs. Haye After the first greeting he turned to Violet.

"Miss Haye," he said, on purpose to see you. member our conversation fete in the park? You you thought it would be Violet looked up with "Yes, I remember," "I had forgotten it,"

"I have come to say pleases you I will give everything to be prepa What do you cay?" She looked at him wit expression on her face, father and mother glan "What do I say ?" she have nothing to say, S

that I have no deabt very pleasant, Sir Owen looked discorter a pause he added: "But you do not und I give the fete at all it your honor and to Everything in it shall wish-you shall choose amusements-indeed, you

the queen of it, Now, w Mrs. Haye frowned at

"You must really show! interest in it, Violet," "since S:r Owen is so good " Consult'-that is just word, Mrs. Haye-thank reminds me," he added, w

"Lady Rolle told me to when I found myself in culty." Violet looked up with

than I do." "But you see, it is you thought of this -a fete if thought of sending to Gur supper. What do you think Her beautiful face pale and then flushed.

lightful," she replied. Owen, "Perhaps he, Mrs. yourself would come to on the day before the stay until the day after "I should like it very clared Mr. Haye, "I hav such a treat for years." "Nor have I," said his can not imagine anythin should like better."

After that Violet could "But you must grant m or," continued Sir Owe must promise to open the Again the girl's beat

Hushed and paled; but h looked impatiently at he "Why do you hesitate she said. "It is an honor any lady in the country proud. "You consent, then? "Yes, I am willing," sl inwardly threading all I

Sir Owen. would say about it, yet lighted with the idea. "And I have your ganet that I do. Is there and "No, I think not," she more than half frightener

"What do you say day week?" he asked. I can drive over here, and all to Garswood on the Lady Rolfe will stay two shall be quite a pleasant ill I may rely upon you?" "Yes," agreed Violet, s what nervous; then, looki him quite suddenly: "Win set store by my opinion tion ?" she asked. "I do ! anything of these matt not understand why you co laugh that was music to of Francis Haye and his v "I have a reason," he rep

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