Sunshine of Thy Stay.

Do any hearts beat faster, Do any voices brighten. To hear your footsteps on the stair, To meet you, greet you, anywhere?

Life were not worth the living, If no one were the better. For having met thee on the way, And known the sunshine of thy stay.

Give as thy God is giving; To no one be a debtor! So hearts shall faster beat for thee And faces beam thy light to see.

Prayer.

Thy Church has been established upon the earth. We rejoice that Thou dost unnatual dwell among Thy people and that Thou dost lead them forth to Thy service and to the conflict with evil. We rejoice in the assurance that Thy kingdom will, stand for ever and that it will at length cover the whole earth. We pray for Thy favor towards that branch of Thy Church with which we are connected. Follow with Thy blessing the deliberations of the General Assembly. Forgive what has been wrong in spirit or conclusion. Overrule the counsels of Thy servants for Thy glory. Fill the hearts of all our people with the spirit of zeal and liberality. Draw us closer to our brethren in Christ Jesus. Let the com ing year be filled with earnest labor for the Master and be crowned with the quently Mrs. Blenkinsop, my wife my how I oughetr eb ashamed of myself, cruisers, 29 torpedo boat destroyers and

Four Little Words.

"My theology now," said the dying H. Spurgeon to a friend who stood 'Jesus died for me.' I do not say that this would be all I should preach were I raised up again, but it is enough to die upon." The dying prince of preach ers finds his hopes and peace, not in al the sermons he had preached, nor in his orphanage work, or his college work, nor in the knowledge that multitudes o souls the wide world over had been con verted through his instrumentality, but only in this, Jesus died for me, You go to the glory-crowned martyrs in Heaven and ask them how they came thither and with one voice they would say, "Not that we died for Jesus, but that He

"I saw," says Bunyan, "that just as Christian came up to the Cross his burden loosed from off his shoulders and fell into the sepulchre and I saw it no they had an understandin' in no time more. Then was Christian glad and light-, at all. some, and said with a merry heart, 'He | "Seemed to me he could understand, or had been cured of constipation by it. hath given me rest by His sorrow, and pretend he did-though I can't believe I had suffered for eighteen years and perience." life by His death." And in "Grace now after what he did to that janitor, had taken tons of stuff recommended as Abounding," he says, "Travelling in the as there was much pretense about it- cures, but which made me worse rather country and musing on the wickedness of what she said to him, and she cert'nly than better. Doctors told me there was my heart, this Scripture came into my could tell what he wanted when he gave no cure for me. Dr. Leonhardt's Anti- able thing to have a fine four-hit at mind, 'Having made peace by the blood one of them queer little snorts of his Pill cured me." of His Cross. I saw that day again and to show that he wanted his ears tickled All dealers, or the Wilson-Fyle Co., again that God and my soul were or his stomach satisfied or whatever he Limited, Niagara Falls, Ont. friends. This was a good day to me, I, did think he needed. hope I shall never forget it.'

vain attempts of multitudes or men to ness. We'd had a discussion down in get rid of the awful sense of guilt by Jerry's place and I had to hold my end their own doings, says, "At last they saw up-which I did. Consequently I reaches that Christ had died for their sins; and home rather early in the morning, then the shadow broke away; the light | though before the milk got around, not | love, and capturing all. of God shone upon them; they knew | inclined for explanations and glad to that they were forgiven. It is a wonder- get to my own room and go to sleep. ias and the supreme arethusa that folful experience. No one who has not Well, I looked in at my wife and said low. passed through it can imagine its bless- how business had kep' me, and that edness. God is at peace with me; I have dawg-he sleeps in her room-rooked me are the mountains, with their woodland perfect rest in His love."-W. R. Lane.

A Threnody of the Sea.

Those who desire to see a most note worthy display of Nature's picturesque and fascinating attractions should visit that series of lovely land-locked bays which indent the southwest coast of England. One especially-the scene of one of the late gifted Poet Laurente's | very sore, because business hadn't gone noblest idyls-is, in springtide, and also in late autumn, a diversified picture of extreme and varied beauty. Here the sloping banks are clothed, down almost to the water's edge, with a many hued earpet of wild flowers and luxuriant flower-bedecked shrubs. Here clumps of forest trees-graceful silver birches, their pendant boughs garnished in their spring adornment of delicate green; mas sive oaks, their heavier leafage tinged with a more golden tint, soon, however to change to a darker green; or Norway maples, their budding leaves a rich cop pery umber; while here and there th fer by contrast intensifies the vivid bril liance of the many deciduous trees, Furnowards towards the azure of the skies: kles and glitters as though gemmed in diamonds; at the mouth of the bay should the tide be low, torn by the wind into foam and surf on the rocky bar.

and now the shades of evening are gathering the night hawk is uttering its strange churning call, and the weird cry of the curley is wafted across the gradually rising billows. Fitful gusts of wind echo amongst the forest trees, sweeping the chords of melodious colian music and the rhythmical sound of the rising waves breaking upon the shore add their harmonious cadence to all this minstrelsy of nature. But from time to time another voice of the night is heard a plaintive moan, a muffled, hushed sob as of tearful grief, now rising to a wail of despair, now subsiding to a sigh of despondent, doleful melancholy, as though a chorus of weeping sea-fairies were chanting the death dirge of some gallant ship which, heedless of their warning, is recklessly hasting to its doom,

And woe to the mariner who neglects. the monition of that moaning of the bar. For it is the presage of storm and tempest, of raging hurricanes, and of angry, surging billows.

And the time will come when each one of us will have to cross the bar. And let us, with the great poet, supplicate that when that time comes, we may meet our Pilot face to face, and be conveyed by Him to the realms of glory. And if our earth-life we have committed ourselves to His care and guidance, and have claimed His all-prevailing expiation on the cross as our passport to that realm, then will an abundant welcome be assuredly accorded to us.-By a

SAGACITY IN A DOG.

(New York Times.)

"I am lookin' for the animal editor." remarked the grave young man with the reddish nose who came to the Times office last week . "I mean the feller that puts in the paper them stories about the intelligence of bulldawgs. I want to reason with him on that same."

The reporter said that the canine editor was around the corner just then deciding for a man whether a bulldog with a white eye and a brown eye could see best out of the white eye or the brown eye, but a message containing any amount of reasoning could be left for him. "Well," continued the grave young man, "this is about a bulldawg. I want Almighty and most merciful God, our to reason with him about the intelliheavenly Father we thank Thee that gence they're getting into them same bulldawgs. Something has got to be done about it. It ougher be stoped. It's

> about it, and waited because it was evi- months' thorough trial. Made by dent that the visitor had something on | GOOLD, SHAPLEY 2 MUIR CO. LIMITED,

"When a dawg," observed the grave young man, "gets the detective habit rubber shoe outfit, with a jag dictionary. and a woman-I should say lady-backin' the game, it's time that breedin' 'em that fine was stopped. It's unnatural and unconstitutional and causes trouble in the family. There is, in fact, trouble in my family, and that trouble is doo to a bulldawg-Boston kind.

"It's this way: My business, the divers' supply business, makes me a mixer, an' sometimes I'm kep' out late. Conse- with the dawg in her arms, tellin' me armored cruisers, 1 first-class protected name bein' Blenkinsop got lonely and disgracin' my family by stayin' out with 15 submarines. Germany: Six firstshe thought she'd like a little dawg for low companions, drinkin' highbals and company in the flat; whereupon I buys swappin' stories when my wife and our her the dawg, that same dawg which is 'angel child'-she meant him , the bullnow makin' all the trouble in my family. dawg- was waitin' up lonely for me to

"He's a fine set up brindle, with a remarkable head on him ,though I didn't think much of that at the time. I got about business or anythin' like that she him from Jerry Maloney, a friend of mine that was in the liquor business on the corner around from where my business is. The mother was Jerry's and the sire belonged to a gent at the settlement across the way from Jerry's place. I liked him on account of the businesslike way that he took the sass out of the retriever that Jerry brought home, and Jerry, preferrin' the retriever, an' it bein' no place for two of 'em, I made

"That was all right. When I took him home the old lady was delighted and they struck up friends at once. Bein' lonely, she used to take him in her lap an' tell him the troubles she had with the janitor and my aunt Sarah, and

"Well, we'd had him some weeks when The late Dr. Dale, after describing the I was kep 'out late on a matter of busiover and come and smelled around some, advancement.-Springfield Republican. but he makes no remarks and goes and hes down again. But the next day I see him in her lap again and she was talkin' to him an' they was havin' a fine

old powwow together. "Now, then, a few days after that I had occasion to go over to Schenectady to inspect a plant, and I got home that night by the late train, very tired and my way. I looks in on my wife again and says it was business, and the bulldawy looks me over again. Then I goes to my room. Pretty soon out he comes,

just as I was takin' off my shoes. "'Hello, old fellow,' I says to him, and pats him on the back. But he doesn't seem to be very cordial.

"What he does do is the queerest thing. He comes up close to me as I was bendin' over him, puts up his muzzle and sniffs carefully around my mouth. He takes a good sniff, long and thoughtful like, and then he wags his tail and trots off back to my wife's room. I follows, thinkin' he might want something, and I sees him go up to the bed, put his two front pawe on it and says close to her ear something like

"'Kr-ff, kr-r-f-f.' "It was a noise sort of between cough and a sneeze, such as bulldawgs can make. And my wife kinder cheers up she had been a leetle cold and suspicious like and she says to me: "Oh, George, you are tired . Shall

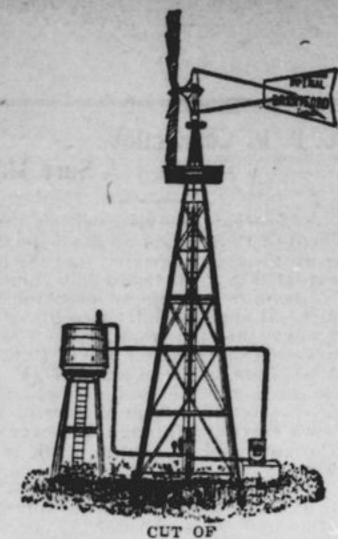
get up and find you some supper?" "Still, I didn't see anything queer that. But a few days later there was another argument down in Jerry's and stayed with the boys quiet a while holdin' my end up and I got home ? arv early in the morning, but before the man sent the milk up in the dumb waiter. And after mentionin' to my wife as passed the door of her room tha business was beavy I was takin' off my shoes as well as I could when I have a patter and there was that dawg again. And I says to him:

"'Hello, ole felle.' "But do you know tha dawg never makes a sound. As I bends over he thing.

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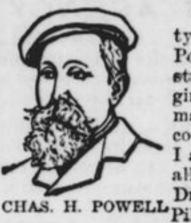
Brantford. Canada.

comes close up to me and takes a good sniff around my mouth, takin' in the highbal breath on me. Then Le drops | being 8. his tail and trots back to her room and | Under the building return it is shown I hear him along the passage raise up that Great Britain is building 6 firstbeside her bed and make a long-drawn class battleships, 10 armored cruisers, out remark in the way bulldawgs can, 18 torpedo boat destroyers and 15 subthat sounded somethin' like this: "'Kr-r-r-f-f!'

"And the next thing I knew my wife torpedo boats, and 32 submarines. was out of bed and standin' over me, come home. Oh, young feller, she gave me rats. Whenever I tried to tell her cut me off short."

MARTYRDOM DESCRIBED. Kingston Man Tells How He Suffered

and How He was Cured. "For years a mar-



tyr," is how Chas.. H. martyr to chronic address he said: constipation, but now am free from it and Dr. Leonhardt's Anti-

"I was induced to try Anti-Pill by will be Newtons or Darwins." reading the testimony of someone who

Sambo Bowles' New Poem,

This is the wooing, the winning, the gracious, the maidenly June-ready for bridal, for the true love, for the long And now there are calopogons, pogon-

And now, too, how rich and voluptuous | worth repeating."



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in the suburbs by a robust chap of 35 or so, who said in a husky voice: "Kin ye gimme a little help, pardner?

The price of a cup o' coffee and a roll I'm paralyzed in both hands and can't

"Suspecting the fellow to be an imposter, the old gentleman said: "I'm deaf; I don't hear you. Write what you have to say. Here is a penci and here is an old envelope

"The beggar thought intently. He muttered to himself: "'Write with paralyzed hands! I hain't possible. But he's deef, and didn't hear

me. I'll chuck a different bluff.' "So then he wrote with slow pains: "Am destoot with six children starven at hum crin for bred please help for the love of heaven.

"The old man read this note and smiled. Then his brow darkened and he cried n a loud voice: "'You villainous imposter! I thought you had paralysis and couldn't grasp any-

"The beggar looked surprised and hurt. "Didn't ye say ye was deef?' he gasp-

"Yes, in order to find out if you were "'Well, cried the beggar in a tone o righteous indignation, of all the bloomin' frauds I ever seen you're the biggest!

The idea of your pretendin' to be deef and tryin' to impose on a poor feller "And here, his feelings him, the man raised his paralyzed hand and gave the aged reformer a box on the

ear. Then he made off on a run."-Chicago Chronicle. The longest time a banknote has been away from Threadneedle street is 111 vers. It was for £25. GREAT FLEETS OF THE WORLD.

War Vessels Built and Building by Leading Maritime Powers.

A return showing the fleets of Great Britain, France, Russia, Germany, Italy, the United States of America and Japan on March 31, 1906, distinguishing battleships built and building, torpedo vessels, torpedo boat destroyers, torpedo boats and submarines, built or building, was issued as a Parliamentary White Paper vesterday. The number of battleships of these

countries is as follows: Great Britain, 61; France, 29; Russia, 12, Germany, 31; Italy, 16; United States, 15; Japan, 11. Coast defence vessels, armored: France, 9; Russia, 6; Germany, 11; United States, 11; Japan, 3.

Cruisers of all classes: Great Britain, 114; France, 57; Russia, 13; Germany, 47; Italy, 25; United States, 35; Japan, Torpedo vessels, torpedo boat de-

THE WORLD against 21 American, British | tain, 251; France, 301; Russia, 247; Ger-The reporter said he'd see the editor and Canadian manufacturers, after a two many, 128; Italy, 152; United States, 54; Japan, 111. Submarines: Great Britain, 25; France,

39: Russia, 13; Germany, 1; Italy, 2; United States, 8; Japan, 5. Great Britain is the only country returning scouts, the number entered

marines. France: Six first-class battleships, 23 torpedo boat destroyers, 52

Russia: Four first-class battleships, class battleships, 2 armored cruisers, 6 second-class protected cruisers, 6 torpedo boat destroyers and 1 submarine, "experimental." Italy: Four first-class battleshops, 2 armored cruisers, 4 torpedo boat destropers, 20 torpedo boats, and 4 submarines. - London Daily Graphic.

READ THEM.

Educational Epigrams in England Called "Birrellisms."

Augustine Birrell, the British minis-Powell, of 105 Ragian | ter of education, who is now facing a street, Kingston, be- great deal of criticism in his country, gins his story. "A as an able epigram-maker. In a reecnt

"If the children of the future are to be wiser than their forefathers in proall through the use of | portion to the superiority of the buildings in which they receive their education all the young people in the gallery "Deputations are a form of torture of

> "I regret that some of the fine trees that were in your grounds have had to be sacrificed, but it is a most disagree-

which I have had quite sufficient ex-

cricket interfered with by the boughs of a tree, however beautiful." "Since I have been at the board of education, I have become acquainted with a great many hard words."

"Difference of education is the difference between people who are well educated and those who are badly educated." "No momentary education can ever

make me otherwise than nervous in the engagement is formally announced. presence of the headmaster." "Though Shakespeare was not a pro- they should be dispatched as soon as the fessor, he occasionally said a thing invitation is received.

Berry-Time Suggestions.

A delectable combination of vanilla ice ding, when gifts are received in such condition. The Eniment is certainly cream, strawberry ice and while straw- quantities that a personal note to each berries: Put a tablespoonful of vanilla | would be impossible, it is usual for the ice cream in a punch glass, cover com- bride's mother, or her mother's or fathpletely with strawberry ice and arange er's secretary, to indite these replies. Another good ice cream and straw- possible, though, as the appreciative per-

berry dish: Make balls of vanilla ice sonal note affords the giver much pleacream, roll in cocoanut until they are sure. ery bristly and surround with berries. This berry pudding is recommended: Sift together three cups of flour, a lit tle salt, a teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda and a litle cinnamon to flavor. Mix with a cupful of molasses and half a cupful of water. Stir in a pint of berries and steam in a mould for an hour and

It is strawberry season. The best wa of serving berries, especially at break fast, is with the hulls left on. If fruit is large and perfect no washing is necessary. Simply wipe three or four at a time with a small brush. If berries must be washed, be sure to let the water flow over them after hulling, as they cannot be handled well after they are

"IT IS A MIRACLE!" -say Hamilton People

Bleeding Piles Cured -after Years of Suffering.

Miracle-days may be past-but the day saving people from suffering is ever-present. What is more distressing than Itching, Bleeding Piles? Some say the only cure is the knife. We say, operations are unnecessary. Read this letters

" For years I had Piles, which protruded and blad freely. The itching pain was sometimes almost unbearable. Often I suffered so severely it wasness to impossible to remain on duty. It was a hardship to walk. I tried many remedies, but with poor success. This winter, in New York-at the Bench Show-I suffered greatly—was almost compelled to remain in my room. It ied several remedies—without relief. "On my return home, Mira Ointment was advised Pused it. In only a short time, all the irritation and pain ceased. I can now walk with ease and attend my duties as a member of the Fire Department. " I strongly recommend Mira Ointment townyone mfering from this annoying complaint.

Hamilton, March 9, 1906. (Signed) Mark O' Rourke, 186 Hess St. N.

len't that the sort of preel you want? bull-terrier dogs. Everyone in Hamilton knows him. manently cures the work cases of Piles, Eczema, noubles. 50c. a box-6 for \$2.50 At draggits -or from The Chemits' Co. of Canada, Limited besilten-Toronto.

INVENTED BY MADMEN.

Lunatice Who Succeeded in Devising

It is stated in all seriousness by the resident physician of a large asylum the insane near Washington that persons confined in such institutions frequently display an inventive turn of mind. One of his own patients, declares and up; receiver's clearance sale. W. R. this official, believes himself shut up in the asylum because of his inability to pay the national debt, and in the hope raising the wherewithal to defray this trifling obligation, and co obtain release, he has devoted himself to inventing things. chen and the rest in every drug store. course, be given; but his invention, thousands of dollars. an . unique method of suspending it in

mid-air. "Atmospheric pressure being from a fool. fifteen ponds to the square inch," said, "I have simply to exhaust all the air frem above my air-ship by an conrmous air-pump fixed over the whole deck, and the air pressure underneath will sup-The officials humored this gentleman Where Will You Go by telling him the idea was a good one that he would need a second air on top of the first, to exhaust the air that would be pressing down that

pump, and another, that, and so on, but he declared he once made a model that worked splendidly. He said: "It flew about the room like a bird. Unfortunately, the window chanced to be open at the time so it flew out and I therefore lost it." The superintendent of another asylum for laying a cable around the world in Rapids, Montreal, Quebec, Murray Bay, Taaltitude with a cable attached. By the ticket agent revolution of the earth on its axis the cable would, he declared, be laid complete-

men money earners remain amateurs

in their work as well as in their ac-

much as possible. She should not

allow herself to be satisfied with doing

anything short of her best in whatever

she undertakes. It is by no means

desirable that all women should be

money earners, but it is most import-

ant that all should be capable of earn-

those dependent upon them .- American

JOHN R. HOLDEN.

Wipe Out the Vermin,

(London Globe.)

time an agreement among civilized na-

tions to give them a sound dose of the

cat before execution might act as a de-

terrent upon persons tempted to join

Complimentary.

A well-known bishop, as he was going

"Oh, my lord," said the man, "his

about his diocese, stopped the porter of a

lunatic asylum and asked how a chaplain

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Witness, Perry Baker.

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NURSES' SUPERSTITIONS.

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went down, so she was going into the attic with it before she took it down-

Then when I held my baby up to the

When the baby fell out of bed and bumped his poor little head she didn't give him a bit of sympathy, but said she was glad, for if a baby didn't fall out of bed before he was a year old he'd be

around that child I actually grew nercees as a baby or a man and I was very glad when she left ma.—N. Y. Scottish

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Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Byrup should al-

Drummer-You must not be very far Boy-No, sir; the fence is just be-

tween us .- Judge's Magazine of Fun.

If you desire rest and recreation, why not

This Summer?

tells of a patient who evolved a plan Folders descriptive of the Thousand Islands,

two days. His idea was to send up a dousac, the far famed Saguenay River, etc., For illustrate guide, "NIAGARA TO THE SEA." send six cents in postage stamps to H. Foster Chaffee, Western Passenger Agent, Coronto

Does Not Blame the Church. (Philadelphia Press.)

"Can't I induce you to go to church?" asked the earnest evangelist.

complishments and studies. They often "Oh, not fur mine, doc," replied the if their time and labor could not hobo be spent to better advantage. If a Perhaps you have some feeling woman is to earn money at all, why against the church that may be-" should she not put ambition and en- "No, I ain't got no grudge agin it;

ergy into her work to accomplish as | mine wuz a home weddin'." Sunlight Soap is better than other soaps, but is best when used in the Sunlight way. Buy Sunlight Soap and follow directions.

The Thrifty French Peasant.

(New York World.)

ing enough to support themselves and Nothing else has so impressed John D. Rockefeller during his stay in France as the thrift and industry of the people "There is no waste," he says, with admiration, "in farm or field; there is no waste in the kitchen." Mr. Rockefeller Gentlemen,-Last August my horse put his finger at once upon a source of was badly cut in eleven places by a barb-France's strength. Kings have gone, and ed wire fence. Three of the cuts (small come, empires crashed in the dust, fash ones), healed soon, but the others be- ions in republics changed, but the French came foul and rotten, and though I tried peasant has gone on steadfastly tilling many kinds of medicine they had no de- the soil with a passionate love of producsult. At last a doctor advised me to use tion. The revolution made him a land MINARD'S LINIMENT and in four owner and no shift of governments or weeks' time every sore was healed and change of industrial conditions has weanthe hair has grown over each one in fine ed him away from the land.

Man's Love for the Horse

Man has been attending horse races for thousands of years, and will probably continue to do so centuries after the automobile shall have been supceeded by some other wonderful invention. The horseless age will never appear if its coming is dependent on the automobile or any other inanimate in-Mad or sane, Anarchists are vilely and | vention supplanting the horse in the affect tions of the people. trils, his haughty movements, all appeal to the eye to-day even as they did thousands of years ago. Men with sufficiety funds to gratify their pleasures will continue to pay fabulous prices for horses until the

inflict upon them the tortures they de- Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

He Had Tried to Please

You made a mistake-you ought to have

"Bu, dearest, I've done my best."-

married some silly, stupid woman.

She-Here we've been married just one month, and now you no longer love me. He-But my dear-"Don't try to explain. I'm not blind.

Translated for Tales from "Le Rire." Willing to Divide Time. Mr. Spat-Now, if you'll just listen to

Mrs. Spat-Oh, you can't convince me Mr. Spat-Probably not, but if we're going to spend the rest of the night in argument I want my share of the time.

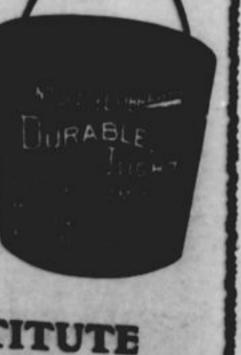
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Strange to say, among a host of ab-surd ideas, he had produced two that are raadily practicable. His friends and DR. LEROY'S the physician quoted have supplied him FEMALE PILLS with such harmless materials as he requires; and he has lately finished a A safe, sure and reliable monthly regula-tor. These Pilis have been used in France for over fifty years, and found invaluable for the purpose designed, and are guaran-teed by the makers. Enclose stamp for simple automatic contrivance for the head of a tennis racket, to pick up the balls and abolish stooping. It acts perfectly, and so convinced are a number of officials in the institution that there is money in the idea, that they have LE ROY PILL CO., advised the lunatic's friends to secure a pat-Box 42, Hamilton, Canada ent for him, in case he becomes cured. His other invention is of a different kind, being a really efficacious preven-tive of seasickness. It is very simple; Drummer and Boy. two of its component parts are in every kit-A drummer was passing a corn field in Floyd County, Va. He saw a boy in As an instance of the cleverness of the insane, it is interesting to note that a very valuable improvement connected the field. The corn did not look very with machinery, now in daily use every- promising, and the following conversawhere, was invented by the inmate of tion occurred: an asylum in Massachusetts, well Drummer-Your corn looks very yelknown to every one by name. As he is now quite cured, and is a somewhat low. Boy-We planted the yellow kind. prominent man, his name cannot, of Drummer-It does not look like you signed and modelled as a diversion while will get more than half a crop. absolutely insane, has since brought him in Boy-It makes no difference, as we A lunatic at an asylum in Louisiana in only get half of it, anyway. vented a flying machine, together with

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pity, and should receive none. They have appealed unto Terror; to Terror Talking in sleep is more common than let them go. We would not hesitate to is generally supposed. Of two hundred students between the ages of 20 and sign for others; and since they maintain 30 years, 41 per cent. of the men and 37 that death by high explosives is comper cent, of the women talked in their praatively merciful, we should not have sleep, and most of them could answer the least objection to seeing them made uestions.-Harper's Weekly. to test their own theories. In the mean-

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I'll never have an old fashioned nurse again, said the young matron with a several months' old baby. Mother insisted on my engaging one of the old-fashioned kind when my little son was born, and althiugh we found her delightfully free from pedanic the-

ories she was almost bound hand and foot by superstitions. When the baby was dressed for his whom he (the bishop) had lately appointfirst trip out-doors Ifo und her climbine the attic stairs with him. On my demanding an explanation she said that preaching is most successful. The hidiots of fellow. Scrawler-Yes, he can forgive if a child was to have luck through its henjoys it partickler."-Pick-Me-Up. lift it should always go up before it

mirror she shrieked and pulled me away and said that if a baby saw himself in a mirror before he was a year old he'd die before he was two years old.

She worried me to death poking behind

his left ear to see if a little brown spot there was going to be a mole, for she said a mole behind the left ear meant

the child would be hanged some day. The little fellow said "mamma" one day, and she said it was a pity so long as I hoped if I ever had another child it would be another boy, for whichever the first child said first, mamma or paper showed what the sex of the second child She weaved such a net of superstitions

