sehold, the Bridegroom Cometh." Hearken to the solemn voice,
The awful midnight cry!
Waiting souls, rejoice, rejoice,
And see the Bridegroom nigh;
Lo! he comes to keep his word,
Light and joy his looks impart;
Go ye forth to meet your Lord,
And meet him in your heart.

Ye whose loins are girt, stand forth! Whose lamps are burning bright, Worthy, in your Saviour's worth, To walk with Him in white; Jesus bids your hearts be clean, Bids you all his promise prove; comes to cast out sin, And perfect you in love.

Wait we all in patient hope, Till Christ, the Judge, shall come; We shall soon be all caught up To meet the general doom: In an hour to us unknown,

As a thief in deepest night,

Christ shall suddenly come down, With all his saints in light.

Happy he whom Christ shall find Watching to see Him come; Him the Judge of all mankind Shall bear triumphant home; Who can answer to His word? Which of you dares meet his day? "Rise, and come to pudgment!" Lord, We rise, and come away.

Prayer.

O, God, true and highest life, by whom, through whom and in whom all things live, which live truly and blessedly; God faith in whom quickens us, hope in whom exalts us, love of whom unites us Thyself; God, who orderest us to seek Thee, and grantest that we may find Thee, and openest to all who knock, Thee I invoke, O blessed Trinity, that Thou mayest come to me and make me a temple worthy of Thy glory. O infinite God, who surroundest all Thy works without, and fillest them all within, guard me the work of Thy hands, who hope only in Thy mercy. Guard me, I genuity of man may yet devise means pray Thee, here and everywhere, now and always, within and without, and on every side, so that in me the enemy may find no opening for his treacherous assaults. Amen. -Augustine.

Saved or Lost. (Onward.)

Blessed be God, the day of grace still e gave his only begotten Son, that whooever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." (John

In the cross we see God's perfect love to the sinner displayed and how perfectly, he has through the sacrifice of Christ eternally settled the whole question of sin for the believer, and fully met every divine requirement, and that according to his infinite holiness and justice. Such is God's great salvation, which he freeoffers to you. If you simply believe a Jesus as your Savior, and his blood as aving made a complete atonement for a, you are warranted in knowing that are through faith, justified by him m all things (whether you feel it just because God has said you are his word, and have peace with "for by him all that believe are ified from all things." (Acts 13, 39) is difficult-more than difficult-for er writer or preacher fully to real the force of the 2words, "Saved-All that is solemn, weighty, imortant-all that is blessed or miserable, oth for time and eternity, to the immortal soul, is included in those words. Were every reader of these pages, and every hearer of the Gospel to be describ-A according to truth, these two words ould suffice for all. There is no third ass-no middle ground in Scripture, ence we read that "He that believeth him is not condemned; but he that eveth not is condemned already, behe hath not believed in the name e only begotten Son of God." (John God's salvation is for lost man, the difficulty lies in this, that man

A Fathomless Abyss. (By a Banker.)

not believe or own he is lost.

attered in countless multitude, some of terrible space and discernible by the eagle eye of the camera or stances to prove this. the most powerful of lenses; some arer our own solar system and visible the unaided eye; some clustered toor here a mighty orb ever ablaze in | tery over the warmer air beneath. canes of flames of intensest emer- And further, say those who do not

eams a rich lustrous orange-sulphur; | composed of an intensely heated liquid in apparent close proximity glitter | mass, enclosed within a shell as thin of lesser-or perhaps more distant as we have been taught to believe the stars-each a beautiful sea earth's crust to be, it would long since and here a double star, one a iful rose-pink, somewhat similar to land and sea. vely hue of the sardonyx, the other

there they scintillate in their myon, right on to the hinterland of rmament, right on to perhaps the outer boundaries of the remotest universes, to that point in the nd abyss of awe-inspiring space where liquid mass of some unknown subestellations; while beyond, on, on, on, d still on, plunged in the everlasting in the interior of the earth must be ickness of darkness, never a ray or so great that through the greater prontest gleam of light from eternity to portion of its diameter it must necesnity, never the faintest sound, never | sarily be solidified, leaving only a comairit form winging its flight on angel- paratively small strata of intensely heaton to some far off world, there, be- ed liquid between this nucleus and the I the last star of the last constellaof the last of the mighty universes

ending, eternal space. nd doubtless each one of all those | would be drawn up with the earth. inconceivably mighty universes, her they shine with a pure white aght, or whether their rays are in any those brilliantly glowing, lustrous abow hues, has its attendant planets colving round it; some, like Jupiter. habitable for cons upon cons, some now solid throughout, but with large our moon, dead and cold, and some. fluid cavities existing in the mass, our fair earth, or like probably which would go far to account for volars, habitable and inhabited by sennt creatures like ourselves. canoes and earthquakes.

Is Centre of the Earth a Solid Mass of Gold?

***** longing and hope. There is a popular belief that this earth on which we live is composed of a surface crust; that within this crust there is a molten mass heated to a degree beyond anything the human mind can conceive, much less measured by degrees, or describe in fig-

can only be compared to the shell of cavalry for 80 days.

base the theory that the interior is a ings hitherto made in the earth's surface, it has been found that heat in creases in a degree proportionate to the depths descended. In has been found that this heat increases one degree to that of boiling water.

But there are those who question all this. They even question whether the interior of the earth is in any degree warmer than its surface, and if those skeptics should be right the into make exploration far beyond any on which he has yet ventured. objection will arise that it is a fact that it does grow rapidly warmer as descent from the earth's surface

Mr. Frank Harris, an English geolo gist, in replying to this objection, says, that instead of the increasing heat perceptible when descent into the earth to any considerable depth is

"IT IS A MIRACLE!" -say Hamilton People

Bleeding Piles Cured -after Years of Suffering.

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

" For years I had Piles, which protruded and bled procly. The itching pain was sometimes almost umbearable. Often I suffered so severely it was next 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. Its ied several remedies-without relief. 1 " On my return home, Mira Ointment was advised. I used it. In only a short time, all the irritation and pain ceased. I can now walk with ease and attend "I strongly recommend Mira Ointment townyone me fering from this annoying complaint. "Hamilton, March 9, 1906."

(Signed) Mark O' Rourke, 186 Hess St. N.

len't that the sort of proof you want? Mr. O'Rourke is the well-known breeder of

bull-terrier dogs. Everyone in Hamilton knows him. Mira Ointment brings quick, lasting relief, and permanently cures the worst cases of Piles, Eczema, Ulcers, Sores, Chafing, Burns and other skin troubles. 50c. a box-6 for \$2.50 At druggists -or from The Chemists' Co. of Canada, Limited Hamilton-Toronto. Look for the trademark-

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made being caused by much greater culate just what degree of increase may deep down in the abysmal profun- heat further below, it is, in reality, be expected with the maturity of 40. caused by the pressure of the air from above. He cites two well known in color of her eyes is forget-me-not blue,

when a cold wind descends upon them gram. the pressure of the upper air, cold as it her, others solitary amid their brighter great heat. Another place where simws, roll ever onward in their courses | ilar effect is produced by similar ty suns flashing in varied vivid and couse, he says, is at Melbourne, Ausing hues. Here a scintillant stellar | tralia, where, when a cold wind blows his beams a wondrous azure, in from the South Antarctic the air ter far, and more splendent than exercises a pressure upon the warmer deepest ultramarine of the Italian northern air below and produces ophere another fiercely flaming in pressive heat that continues until the red rays, a great globe of scarlet | cold current of air has obtained mas-

Or here, as in the constellation of agree with the generally accepted omeda, a stupendous glowing sun, theory, if the interior of the earth was have found vent and overwhelmed both

Beresford Ingram, B. A., F. C. S who has given much thought to this subject without having reached a conclusion to which he will commit himself very fairly states the theory held by some geologists that the earth is a cooling body, with a thin crust and stance, but, presumably, melted rocks, while others hold that the pressure outer crust.

"If," says Mr. Ingram, "the earth's od, is the dread, silent unknown, the | crust is so thin it would yield to the er of 1 thomless infinity of incomprehensible, deforming influences of the sun and the moon, in which case the water and thus no sensible tidal effects could be produced. In order to counteract the attraction it would be necessary to admit that the thickness of the earth's crust is at least two thousand miles." He cites another theory that the earth, having passed through the stage of alternate solidity and fluidity, is

HOW THE SWISS MAKE AN ARMY. 337,000 Soldiers to a Population of Only Three Millions.

Practically all Swiss serve from the serves. The raw recruits go into

Target shooting is the national sport, liquid mass of intense degree of heat for target practice must be supplied by every town in the country. As an encouragement prizes of all soits are offered by the national Government. tion of less than 3,000,00 of people, has later, dripping wet and hands full Fahrenheit for every fifty-one feet be- an army of 337,000 of the most martial kettles, he pushed his way into the tent!

A BROAD STATEMENT.

Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid will any case of Piles.

It is in the form of a tablet. It is impossible to cure an established call it "French toast." Our young men case of Piles with ointments, supposi- had never eaten it before, and Richards, tories, injections or outward appliances. taking one of the cakes, asked Pete: A \$1,000 guarantee with every package of Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid. \$1.00, all dealers, or the Wilson-Flye Co., Limited, Niagara Falls, Ont.

The Crown of Gold.

"The late Paul Lawrence Dunbar, the negro poet," said an editor, "once ad- goods," and always afterward we referdressed a Sunday school in New York. red to them by that name.—Dillon Wal-I heard the address. It was delightful. lace in The Long Labrador Trail, in the An odd incident happened, though, at Outing Magazine for September. its end, an incident that Dunbar laughed at as heartily as the rest of

"Dunbar, towards the close of his remarks, said: "'And, my little friends, if you will do all these things, some day you will wear a crown of gold.' Yes, each of you some day will wear a gold crown. "A little chap in the front row, catch ing the poet's friendly eye, piped: "My fader wears one now." "'No!' said the poet,

"'Yes, he does-on is toof," said the ittlechap." Cynicus-When do you consider a woman is too old to marry? Miss Oldgirl -Well, I am only 28, you know. Cynicus -Yes: I've known that a long time.

The grouchy man either forgets that he was ever a boy or else tries to live town the memory. Worry kills more people than work, automobiles and appendicitis put to-

Blobbs-Is there any hard work atseehed to a political job? Slobbs-Not after you get it.

A Substantial Venus De Milo.

Social and artistic London has a new dol. She is La Milo, who is giving representations of sculptural masterpieces at the London Pavilion. La Milo, whose stage name is a suggestion of her claim to public attention, is considered the nearest approach in measurement and physical beauty to the perfections of

Since La Milo at 21 tips the scale at 162 pounds, it will be interesting to cal-Her complexion is fair and clear, the her hair is nut brown and her eyebrows One is that in valleys in Switzerland are dark and heavy.-Special Cable-

Turning It to Good Account.

(Columbus, O., Despatch.) Scribbles-Would you-er-mind repeating your refusal of my offer of marriage? Miss Chillum-Certainly not. But why? Scribbles-Oh. I want to take it down in

Love may laugh at locksmiths, but dress he said: even love may forget that he laughs best who laughs last.



Your Protection

we place this label on every package of Scott's Emulsion. The man with a fish on his back is our trade-mark, and it is a guarantee that Scott's Emulsion will do all that is claimed for it. Nothing better for lung, throat or bronchial troubles in infant or adult. Scott's Emulsion is one of the greatest fleshbuilders known to the medical

We'll send you a sample free. SCOTT & BOWNE, CHEMISTS.

Saved the Life of Columbus

When Christopher Columbus was in Jamaica he would have died but for the herbal medicines the natives brough The Swiss army is one of the most him. There is no doubt that aboriginal remarkable of her political institutions. tribes know more of the medicinal It is the ideal toward which the com- virtues of herbs and roots than is somemon people of every European countimes conceded. When Captain Cook ing a population exceeding 30,000 is \$835, try, weighed down with taxation to sup- discovered Australia he was amazed port huge standing armies, turn with by the freedom from disease which the natives enjoyed, in consequence of using in similar towns in Great Britain. According to the Arena the Swiss certain roots and herbs as medicines. It If the comparison be made with parsystem of militia saves millions of was in this country that the herbal ticular States or certain geographical dimoney to the taxpayers and gives years remedy Bileans was first produced. visions, the difference is even more pro of freedom from militar yservice to the Their use spread as their value was made more known, till to-day all over

Miss E. Reed, of Kingston, (Ont.), ilar cities in the United Kingdom. Nat-We have been told that this crust schools, the infantry for 45 days, the says: "I suffered terribly with acute indigestion all last winter. Pain follow- greater in this country than in Great shell, than is the shell of the egg, reserves serve only five or six days fief from their use within a very short \$4,080,000; whereas, in the 122 American when the thickness of both is measured every four years. The officers, of course, time. They have now cured me." Bil- towns of the same size it is \$36,975,000, eans cure constipation without causing or more than nine times as much. The If the existing theory is a mistaken This short service would be insufficion, sick headache, etc., and give Britain is less to-day than in 1880, alone, it must be admitted that it may cient were it not preceded and supple- strength and energy to rundown systems. though the quantity of liquor sold is yet be possible for man to descend to mented by military training for boys in All druggists sell at fifty cents a box, much greater. The policy of limiting

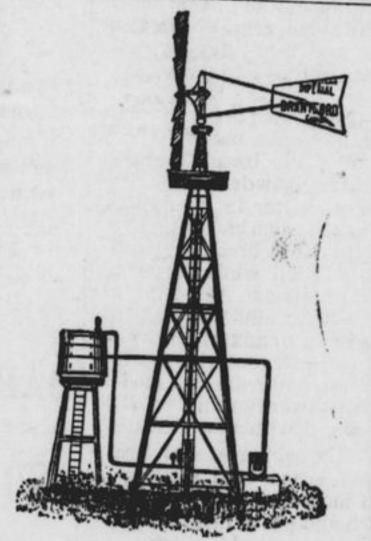
"Darn-Goods" in Labrador, When Pete went out to cook dinner told him to make a little cornmeal porridge and let it go at that, but what a Thus little Switzerland, with a popula- surprise he had for us when, a little low the surface, and that at a depth of two miles the temperature is equal soldiers of Europe—armed, equipped and son steaks, hot fried bread dough, stewed prunes for dessert and a kettle of hot All experienced campers in the north woods are familiar with the fried bread dough. It is dough mixed as you cure would mix it for squaw bread, but not quite so stiff, pulled cut to the size of This statment is made without any your frying pan, very thin, and fried in swimming pork grease. In taste it resembles doughnuts. Hubbard used to

> "What do you call this?" 'I don't' know," answered Pete. "Well,' said Richards, with a mouthful of it, "I call it darn good."

"That's what we call him, then," retorted Pete, "darn good." And so the cakes were christened "darn

A Record.

The champion absent-minded man lives at Balham. On one occasion he called upon his old friend, the family physician. After a chat of a couple of hours the doctor saw him to the door and bade him good-night, saying, "Come again. Family all well, I suppose?" "My heavens!" exclaimed the absentminded beggar, "that reminds me of my ! errand. My wife is in a fit!"-Pick-Me-



Outfit which won the CHAMPIONSHIP OF fashion. At a ball given by Charles VI. THE WORLD against 21 American, British | the torches carried by some careless serand Canadian manufacturers, after a two months' thorough trial. Made by GOOLD, SHAPLEY & MUIR CO. LIMITED. Brantferd, Canada.

Irving's Advice to Lawyers.

Sir Henry Irving was once the guest of honor at a lawyers' banquet in New York. In the course of a graceful ad-

"You, gentlemen, have given me most helpful advice in the art of acting; will you permit me to give you in return a piece of advice regarding your profes-

"My advice, then, is that you make perfection and candlesticks their most your cross-examination less rigorous, less exquisite form. A candlestick of crystal harsh. What is the good of treating given by Louis XIV. to La Valliere is an honest, sensitive witness in the wit- still in existence. It was at this time.

"I confess that I am not in sympathy | Street illumination was not seriously with harshness in cross-examination, and attempted in Paris until about the midwenever I hear of a witness turning on die of the seventeenth century. In the an overbearing lawyer my heart rejoices. first year of that notable century the "My heart rejoiced last week. A young streets of Paris were dark. The rich man in my company was a witness in a were escorted by luckeys bearing case of robbery. He had seen a thief torches, and middle class folks picked snatch a young girl's pocketbook and their way, lantern in hand, while the

"Well, the thief's lawyer cross-examin. walls. In his edict of September, 1667. ed my young friend shamefully. He roar- the king provided that candles en losed ed at him, shook his fist at him, raved in a cage of glass should be hung by at him.

pen?' the lawyer, sneering, asked toward street, one at each end and one in the the end of the examination. "'I think-' my friend began, but he by a watchman, they were lighted. was at once interrupted,

you think!' said the lawyer, with a sort | this tme. In London link boys stood "'Don't you want to hear what I lugubrious tones, "Gentlemen, a light!"

think?' said my young friend, mildly. "'Certainly not,' the lawyer roared. "Then,' said my young friend, 'I may but some authorities trace it to the fact as well step down from the box. I'm that as the small light stand had not yet

Sacrifice to Fashion.

UNIARIO ARCHIVES

TORONTO

(Bon Vivant.) Little Gustav (handing her the atomizer)- joyable, certainly not to one who has Now that I've filled it with petrol, spray been accustomed to solitude and a gas boys at the school to believe that father's got an auptomobile.

LICENSE FEES IN ENGLAND.

Average of \$175 Against One \$835 in This Country.

The average rate of license taxation as against an average of \$175 charged

The average license duty in twenty-one the globe Bileans are a household rem- New England cities, says the Independ ent, is ten times the average rate in sim-

depths far below any he has yet at- school and rifle practice every year by or post free from the Bilean Co., Toron- the number of public houses has resulted in creating a monopoly of the liquor traffic and has increased enormously license values, without a similar increase in the scale of taxation.

Saving His Face.

Mr. Stingy (just going out)-"While I'm away, Marie, don't forget to work the alarm clock every half hour or My neighbors must continue to believe

Can cure your Cough or Cold, no question about that, butwhy go to all the trouble and inconvenience of looking him up, and then of having hisprescription filled, when you can step into any drug store in Canada and obtain a bottle of SHILOH'S CURE for a quarter.

Why pay two to five dollars when a twenty-five cent bottle of SHILOH will cure you as quickly?

Why not do as hundreds of thousands of Canadians have done for the past thirty-four years: let SHILOH be your doctor whenever a Cough or Cold

SHILOH will cure you, and all druggists back up this statement with a positive guarantee. The next time you have a Cough or Cold cure it with

ARTIFICAL LIGHT.

Lanterns in the Thirteenth Century-A Strange and Tragic Incident,

The sconce and the lantern were in general use through the middle ages. The sconce was a light, covered and guarded from the wind, lifted down by a handle and distinct from the lantern, serving somewhat the same purpose, but hung by a chain.

Lanterns in the thirteenth century were made of gold, silver, copper or iron according to the means of the owner. The light of the latter was shielded from the wind by thin sheets of horn. Lantern making was an important industry in Paris.

Noblemen and rich merchants took to having kuxurious little travelling equipments made for them, and among these were travelling candlesticks and wash basins in fine enamelled work, the secret of which is now lost.

"IMPERIAL" PUMPING WINDMILL tragic incident is connected with this Derrick. vants came too near the headdress of certain persons dressed as sages and set them on fire. The unfortunate guests were burned to death, and the king, at the sight, lost his reason, a madness which had a serious effect on the history of France. Magic lanterns were invented in the

a somewhat similar plan was used as a sign before shop doors, to attract cus-

Lamps fell into disfavor at the beginning of the seventeenth century and were only used by the poor and in passages and stables where the smoke could | Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc. evaporate and a great deal of light was needed. Candles had then reached their ness stand as though he were a sneak also, that the crystal pendants came into

poor slid along, feeling their way by the cords at the height of the first story of "'And at what hour did all this hap- the house, three lanterns for every middle. At the sound of a well, struck Paris was, however, considerably in

"We don't care anything about what advance of other cities of the world at about in public places, calling out in The origin of the phrase holding a candle to you," is somewhat countful, not a lawyer. I can't talk without been devised anyone who desired to read in bed had to have a servant stan-i beside him to hold the candle. One cannot imagine that reading in bed under these circumstances would be very en-

dry. The colors will be preserved and the surface unharmed. Common soaps fade the colors and injure the surface. Sunlight Soap cleans, freshens and preserves oilcloths and linoleums. Sunlight Soap washes clothes white without injury to the most delicate fabrics, or to the hands, for it contains nothing that can injure either clothes or hands. Sunlight Soap is better than other soaps, but is best when used in the Sunlight way (follow directions).

Equally good with hard or soft water. LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED, Toronto

Stopping Runs on Banks,

Runs on banks, as all the world knows are often stopped or restricted in the oddest ways.

Thus a rich bank knew that a run was -for it had been robbed of some postage stamps on Saturday night, and the robbery had been exaggerated in newspaper reports- and if this run was not kept within reasonable limits, bank would have to close its doors. had plenty of money, but not plenty of cash. It needed twenty-four hours' time. Before sunrise on Monday morning a painter put a fresh coat of paint on the front doors of the bank, on the wall pan-

els, and on the counters. The result was that the people who made the run on Monday made rather a walk of it. They wanted their money, but they rushed no one. On the contrary they came on with a caution and delib eration that were just what the bank de sired. So careful were they lest they get paint on their clothes that it took longer to pay off one of them than it would This is one of many odd tricks where

have taken ordinary to pay five. by in a run, a bank has saved itself from

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Oxford, N. S. R. F. HEWSON. I was cured of a terrible sprain by MINARD'S LINIMENT. FRED COULSON, Yarmouth, N. S. Y. A. A. C.

I was cured of Black Erysipelas by The poison cup of fame, the bitter gall MINARD'S LINIMENT. Inglesville. J. W. RUGGLES.

Fair Warning.

The lady on horseback who was struck by a red automobile on Thursday hereby notifies her assailant that she was not killed and is able to identify the driver of the machine, notwithstanding his rapid flight from the scene of the attack. The custom of having servants carry and will hold him responsible for damflambeaux at festivals also became gen- ages to the horse as soon as such damages have been determined.-Oil City

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia.

Big Ships on the Lakes. (Cleveland Leader.)

The new steamship H. H. Rogers has carried over 15,000 tons of freight down Lake dichigan from Escanaba to South Chicago. The load of iron ore will go into the records tons, but ore is reckoned in gross time of King Francis I. A device on tons of 2,240 pounds. It is only twenty-five years since the first lake cargo of more multiplied by five in a quarter of a century. The gain has been most rapid within the past five years. It is going on faster than ever before. The end no man can determine.

----Dilemma at a Christening. (Boston Transcript|) Lawyer-What is your full name?

Witness-K. K. K. Karl Benson, Lawyer-What do all the K's stand Witness-Nothing-the minister who christened me stuttered.

Studies in Liquid Equilibrium. Mrs. Outlate-Didn't you come hands and knees? water wagon to shee why it don't go

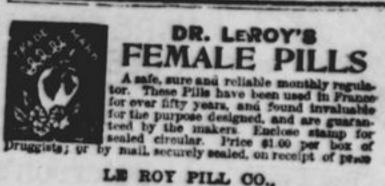
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Sunlight Soap, rinse clean and wipe

VOUR FORTUNE TOLD FROM THE cradle to the grave; matters of busiless, love and marriage made clear; what tell comes true; send birthdate and 100. to set in on a certain Monday morning Prof. Lavas, box 16, Delorimier P. O., Mont-

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Mrs. Winslow's Soothing styrup should al-ways be used for children testaing. It soothes the child, soothes the gume, cures



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MY THANKSGIVING

For all the garnered harvest of the year, For golden grain of love and hope and For health and strength of those I hold

most dear; For goals attained through weary journeys sought:

grown bright: For friends whose love and kindness cheer my way; For stars above me in the darkest night. I give Thee thanks on this Thanksgiv-

ing Day.

Yet not for these alone, since most of all I thank Thee, Lord, for what Thou

Of fickle friendship, and the fair, false For which in ignorance I vainly yearned. But which Thy love withheld. Now. for Thy 'Nay,'

When toward those harmful things I would have turned I give Thee thanks on this Thanksgiving Day.

-Gussie Packard Dubois, in Standard Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

----Intermittent Bridegroom Registrar (about to conduct the marriage ceremony) "Oh, I say, this won't do. The bridegroom is the worse for

Prospective Mother-in-Law-"You'll excuse me, sir, I'm sure. You see, it's only when he's drunk that he'll agree to take my daughter."-Bon Vivant.

Sunlight Soap is better than other soaps but is best when used in the Sunlight way. Buy Sunlight Soap and follow directions.

Threshers' Pink Tea

The wife of a farmer had a sister comfrom Chicago to make a visit. One day last week the threshers came and the guest insisted on doing the work alone and sent her sister away to rest. When twenty-seven threshers fled in to supper that night they found a sandwich tied with ribbon, one chicken croquette, one cheese ball the size of a marble and a buttonhole bouquet at each

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere Discouraging Prospects.

(Washington Star.) "This government is becoming more and more centralized every year," said the student of politics, "Yes," answered Colonel Stillwell, of Kentucky, "it's getting so that the state Outlate—Yesh, m'dear; jesh crawling under don't do much more than furnish titles for battle ships and popular songs."

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You will find they give you satisfaction every time.

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