The Late Dowager Empress of China

(Fortnightly Review.) history more fascinating than ro- lion, which cost the nation twenty mil- Her language abounded in witty sallies, mance, when the late Dowager Em- lion lives. China, theretofore an em- quaint notions clothed in racy words, press of China is the biographer's balmed corpse, enfolded in silk cere- embellished with poetic images, bright theme. For Tsu Hsi was one of those ments, covered with ancient inscrip- with bursts of musical laughter. People massive world-figures-demiurges of tions, was being slowly shaken out of loved to listen to her, were proud of her Fate one might perhaps term them— the lethargy of ages. Monarchs had notice, and captivated by her smile, whom the ancients were wont to worship and the moderns are willing to been endangered, the throne shaken, her eyes, kindled her mobile tongue, and immortalize. As a Hibernian admirer the empire itself had well-nigh gone as one of her countrymen puts it, "made of hers once remarked, "We have to to pieces. But Wu Tang had survived her lips drop honey." People of characgo back to very ancient times for a all changes, plodding tamely on with ter were drawn towards her despite parallel to Tsu Hsi, and even then the flawless serenity of spirit which so their will, and clever statesmen were we do not find one." A sketch of the main episodes of her living and many of his countrymen seem to hold swayed by her despite their intelligence. striving, her reverses and triumphs, ever at command. Dogged perseverance her, hypnotising her environment, and length of service at last won recognized in colors sufficiently deep painted in colors sufficiently deep yet faithful to the tones of history, would stir the souls of impressible readers with strong emotions. For despite many serious defects of mind and soul, Tsu Hsi was not only a commanding personality in her age and country, but she was also endowed with some of the sterling qualities of absolute greatness. Like the green leaf of the lotus that sprouts up from loss. Wu Tang was promoted and making instruments of all who came within the radius of its operation. It was thus that while supplanting the chief spouse in the affections of the Emperor, she contrived to win her friend-skip and to keep it. And it is worth noting, as a proof that she eschewed foul means when fair methods were obviously adequate, that that same lady, with whom she lived and worked in amity for man, leaf of the lotus that sprouts up from ers, had no use for Wu Tang as subthe slime, she raised herself aloft by in- prefect, and deemed it his duty to get 1881. The eunuchs, who are an all-presnate worth, tact and will-power from the appointment quashed. The Viceroy ent, all-powerful, and permanent elenothingness to a dizzy height, where she accordingly dismissed his visitor curt- ment at court, were the next to yield to maintained herself for forty years in ly, and despatched a damaging report Tsu Hsi's fascination. Their obedience spite of the rigorous prohibition of her about him to Peking. country's laws and the stern disapproval In the fullness of time there came co-operation precious, and their attach of her country's enemies. Alone she a strange reply. Tseng was informed ment partook of the nature of religious fought the battle of individuality that the Empress-Regent had been worship. And in this boundless devoagainst a nation of 400 millions of livpleased to raise Wu Tang from the post | tion of the powerful body which carried
ing men and myriads of the dead, whose of sub-prefect to that of Prefect. At out all the palace revolutions, lies a spirits are still quick and influential this the Viceroy marvelled. The Em- clue to much of what seemed myster-

sunts of men was Hankow, on the Hankiang. Even at present it is one of the most prosperous marts in China, but in those haleyon days its inhabitants, counting the population of the two adacent towns, numbered several milions, with not a white-skin among them. That, however, was before the rebel Taepings destroyed it, before foreign consuls were admitted, when only sailing ships and houseboats plied on the river. One sultry evening in August, 1834, a quaint Chinese houseboat, bearing a widow with her two daughters, and a coffin, was moored to the left bank of the Hankaing. The lady's husband had been serving the Crown in the province of Szechuan, but as he was a native of Peking, his body had to be buried in the latter place. They had halted there on their way to Peking. Their stores were exhausted, they lacked the wherewithal to replenish them, and, bereft of funds. had but slender hopes of pushing on to the capital. And the widow's only which caused a dim memory to flit bechance of saving her little family from fore his eyes, the new Tao Tai did as starvation seemingly depended on her reaching Peking. For there she intended to petition the authorities to admit her little daughter to the palace as a candidate for the imperial harem. The girl's qualifications were her Mandehu extraction, her rank as daughter of a third class official-of him whose body was now being conveyed to its native soil-her comeliness, aptitudes, and grace. Presentation at court under such conditions is more than a mere privilege -it may be the starting-point of a brilliant career. From among the numerous girls upon whom this honor is conferred, the Empress Mother selects for the future Emperor his first lawful wife, two other spouses, nine concubines, and a goodly number of handmaids. Hence hundreds of families that possess the requisite qualifications strive after the honor for their daughters.

Tang with an audience.

Shortly afterwards the new Tao Tai

But to return to her early career.

palace authorities to receive her.

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On the decisive day the lists of the

last, rising in relative position as time

Empress, two became lawful spouses.

WAS MADE A CONCUBINE

Within the harem she began to discharge

certain of the functions which belonged

utterance, and imperial voice

Next day about noon another boat lay to alongside that of the widow. On board was a functionary from the province of Hupeh, who had just been appointed to the post of Tao Tai or Governor, and was on his way to the capital to do homage for this mark of favor. A new Governor is a monarch in miniature, and many officials of his province make an early bid for his favor. First in the field here was a city judge, Wu Tang by name, who despatched his servants with refreshments and a present of about £30 in money. The messengers, boarding the wrong boat, presented and the good wishes of their master. Pleasantly surprised, the lady mentally | defects corrected, their manners polishset down the offerings as tokens of the ed. They are taught Mandchu, are ingratitude of some friend of her deceased itiated into the ceremonies and rites of husband. She accordingly charged Wu ancestral worship, and trained to con- her Tang's messenger to express her in- duct themselves as behooves future comdebtedness to their master, and to say that she would be much pleased if he globe. The names of those whose shortcould do her the favor to come and re- comings appear glaring or incurable, or ceive the expressions of her gratitude. whose positive qualifications seem in-

The servants returning delivered the adequate, are gradually struck off the neither widow's message to Wu Tang. Wu's list of candidates, and even of the anger knew no bounds. He cudgelled many who are allowed to comthem and threatened the chief one with pete, death. But his wrath subsiding, he con- mately sulted a certain councillor of the trib- however, remained on the books to the unal, who advised him to look upon the money as lost, and to call on the widow. | went on. Boarding the houseboat next morning, the judge performed the traditional ceremonies before the coffin. Meanwhile the lady came out of her apartment, and the little orphan with the magnetic fell on her face before him, and offered her heartfelt thanks for the kindness which had prompted him—the friend of her deceased husband—to help her in her hour of need. The presents he had sent would enable her she said to reach Peking, where she hoped to arrange her affairs. She could not thank him adequately in words but "as a token of my gratitude and devotion, I hereby give you my eldest child as your adopted daughter." Now in China to mark of gratitude for at favor too great to be ever repaid. Thereupon the lady made a sign to her eldest daughter-

A GIRL FULL OF LIFE AND CHARM offspring, she has established her right science formed no part of her equipment. of the Cimarron's embouchure into the AND GRACE-

who, glancing with wistful awe upon the strange benefactor, prostrated herself before him and called him father. Wu returned the greetings, recognized the child as his daughter by adoption, and soon after took his leave. The same day the houseboat sailed down the Yangtse, bearing the girl, whose name was Yehonala, (At her birth, a Chinese girl receives a temporary name, which is generally suggested by an object just seen by one of the parents-as, for justance, a flower. Six or seven years later another name containing a flattering allusion-is substituted for this, but nobody may utter of right to the chief spouse, yet without her malady permitted. For the freshit excepting her grandparents, parents. arousing the envy of her rival—a meek, ness of her soul was unimpaired in a and professors. Her brothers are not loving, devoted wife, who felt remorse- body that years had enfeebled and disexcepted), on to the high seas of life, where, under the name of Tsu Hsi, her lord and master a male heir. At were the last articulate sounds that she was to grapple successfully with last the fifth concubine presented the passed her lips. A few minutes later the

drama. Meanwhile a deep dent had been left on the history of the Celestial and an amnesty was granted to crimin
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face in silent prayer.

Empire, deeper than any the preceding als. The Downger Empress assigned a E. J. Dillon.

separate palace to the mother of her grandson, who was thereupon promoted to the rank of a "western consort"-the | Pe-ru-na Strikes at the Root of the first spouse being termed the eastern. On the happy mother the Court also bestowed the name of Tsu Hsi, or "element At this period of her career, Tsu Hsi,

native chroniclers tell us, was a girl with the budding charms of an ideal woman. Prepossessing in person, she was so kindly in manner and suave of disposition that she won every heart, persuaded every hearer, disarmed envy and hundred years had made. Hankow had hatred. All who came in contact with Truth becomes stranger than fiction, been destroyed in the Taeping rebel- her describe her as a fascinating talker, was promp't, thorough, cheerful, their there. And by dint of energy, resource press, he concluded, could not have refulness and perseverance she scored a ceived his report. He therefore wrote Empress remained their staunch friend again. Quicker than before came the until her death. Last year, when answer. It was another edict of promo- forming or abolishing other antiquated tion. It now pleased her Majesty to ap- institutions, she refused to meddle with point Wu Tang to the post of Tao Tai, the eunuchs.

or Governor. The mystified Viceroy sent | Another five years passed into his for Wu Tang. "Who are your influen- tory and well-nigh dragged the Mandchu tial friends at court?" he asked. "I pos- dynasty with them. The Taeping rebellion, which stirred the nation to sess no friends, no influence, no acquaintances there," was the answer, and its its foundations, made upon the mind of accents carried conviction. "Then it is Tau Hai a deep and lasting impress. a mistake after all," the Viceroy ar-Its victims are computed at twenty milgued, as he turned the matter over in lions. The foreign invasion of China administered another painful shock. For his mind, "and it must be set right. the first time in history, it was borne So he despatched another letter to the Empress, this time asking that her in upon the rulers of the Empire that their naive faith in their superiority to

Majesty would vouchsafe to honor Wu MANKIND WAS A DELUSION. The Anglo-French campaign against was summoned to Peking. On the morn-China culminated in the capture of Peing fixed for the audience he entered king, the humiliation of the imperial the palace in trepidation, his eyes family, and the insertion of the thin downcast. In front of the imperial throne, congruously with tom, he edge of the wedge of western civilization fell upon his knees. The in press comin the massive realm of the far east But in the midst of the wild confusion at court there was one person who reup and draw near. Startled at the voice, mained cool. When the Emperor was making ready to flee his capital, and his panic-stricken courtiers were urging he was told, his gaze riveted to the aim to lose no time. Tsu Hsi strove to floor. "Look into my eyes," was the lissuade him. She would have had him next behest A hasty glance brought hold his ground and make a fight for back Wu Tang's thoughts to years gone the rights of his house and his empire. by, and he recognized in the all-power-But her advice was disregarded, and ful monarch the girl who had once pros-Haien feng repaired to Jehol in Montrated berself before him as his adoptgolia. Tsu Hsi, ever a model spouse, foled daughter on the site of old Hankow. lowed her lord and consort, zealously The helpless little Yehonala had beguarding her pricoless treasure, the come the mighty Tsu Hsi. And he tremfive-year-old son, through whem she bled with tumultuous emotions. But had won title, dignity and power, and the Empress, in caressing accents, told bereft of whom she would again become him how glad she was to meet again the merest cipher-secluded for the rethe benefactor whose friendly hand was mainder of her life in a palatial prison. once stretched out to help her from Such was the politcal debut of the among the weird shadows of the grey charming woman who, as a pretty maidworld, at sight of which her child's en, had a few years before so narrowly heart was swelling. She then dismissed | eluded the grip of misery on the banks him to his post, promising to turn a of the Hanklang River. Within that deaf ear to all calumnious denunciations brief span she had raised herself to a loftier eminence than that once occu-

pied by Semiramis or Cleopatra, Catherne II, or Maria Theresa. She now held Soon after her father was laid to rest the destinies of a fourth of the human in his native soil, Yehonala was presented at court. The maiden's good race in the hollow of her hand. And she bore good fortune splendidly. In looks, blithe temperament, grace of gait and bearing, and those winsome the new as in the old role, she was simple, ready, resourceful. That she reways that elude analysis and are contained her modesty is proof that it was noted by the word charm, induced the deep-rooted, for her advisers did their atmost to cure her of it. Fitness for cordingly she entered the "sacred pregreat opportunities and a capacity to cincts," which no girl candidate, once create lesser ones were among her main admitted, can ever quit alive. Like the characteristics. Success never seems to have intoxicated, nor failure to have the world whose pleasures they have demoralised her. In politics, which may renounced. During several months of be described as the art of the possible, Tsu Hsi, like the world's great states-Mother, their aptitudes are noted, their men, was an opportunist. She made the most of changing circumstance, and when unable to alter conditions to her plans, she modified plans and adjusted them to conditions. Hence she has been panions of the mightiest mortal on the charged by the Conservatives with excessive readiness to humor the white

> rancorous hatred of everything that was CHINESE NOR MANDCHU. In truth, she merely utilized the foreign element for the good of her empire, her dynasty, her personal weal. It was ever her way to use mankind as a bridge over

men, and by reformers with harboring

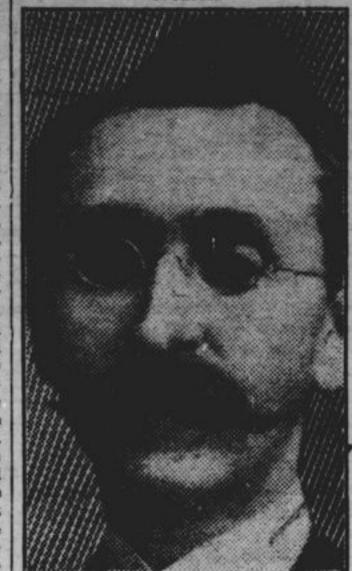
lucky were issued. One girl was gazetted her people after her. During her first regency Tsu Hsi, then in the flower of her age, indulged, it is eyes, soft feline ways, royal felicity of | said, in the passions of a Messaline and the cruelty of a Bluebeard, putting several of her obscure favorites to death. A of fifth rank. A splendid success for priori the story may be true. It is safe the little maiden who had had such a to assume, however, that many acts of narrow escape from starvation, this the regent, which Europeans would con- stopped dead in the road nine miles from might well seem but a poor start for one demn and Chinese condone, have been whom Fate destined to raise to the magnified by enemies into heinous throne of China. For concubines enjoy crimes. As a western critic once caufew privileges. They are cloistered in a | tiously put it, "half the calumnies spread pavilion, where they fill in their day about the lady are in all probability with sewing, embroidery, breeding silk- untrue." Doubtless Tsu Hsi perpetrated worms, sauntering about the spacious crimes enough to kindle raptures of Flocks of Wild Geese in Oklahoma. grounds, or boating on the garden lakes | moral indignation in the West. But it They rarely receive their parents, and | would be well to remember that she

never anyone else. If, however, one had not only no scruples of any sort,

to a high-sounding title during the re- She dwelt beyond the domain of right Arkansas. Opposite Turkey Mountain, mainder of her life, a tablet over her and wrong. grave, and household worship after Thus Tsu Hsi, who was the first Em- Tulsa, a flock of seventy big honkers her death. And that seemed the dizziest press, was also the last autocrat of has been spending the last week in the height attainable by Hsien feng's fifth China, an autocrat by nature as well as fields in the daytime and roosting on the concubine, who was then a winsome girl by law. In a country-where centuries sand bars at night .- From the Kansas of peaceful toil and military quiescence City Times, Five more years rolled over the Em- had contributed to the decay of enerpire of China and the harem of Hsien getic passions, she was an epitome o feng, and the fifth concubine had be- much that was great in healthy human come a favorite. The Son of Heaven, kingship. And her death was worthy yielding himself more and more to the of her life. Such was Tsu Hsi's zeal soothing spell of the daughter of earth, for the public service that during her made her his boon companion, his solace last agony she insisted on being present in trouble, his counsellor at all times. | at a state council, and, lying dressed on deliberations as the rapid advance of ful regret that she had not yet borne | ease undermined. "I can bear no more," Emperor with a boy, and rose at a columnar figure that had dominated Twenty years later the curtain was bound to the highest position in the Em- | China for over forty years had faded to

STOMACH INDIGESTION.

Trouble.



MR. S. J. MABSEY.

Mr. S. J. Massey, formerly a resident man, writes from 247 Guy street, Mont- equable stream flow.

"I wish to testify to the good results have derived from the use of Pe-

and indigestion.

ness of the liver, derangement of the Mr. David Devant, who for a number bowels, enlargement of the pancreas, or of consecutive years has entertained it may be due to the stomach itself. tion catarrh of the stomach is the cause. By the expression of his face, by his The only permanent relief is to remove gestures, by the tone of his voice, in

world over as a remedy in such cases.

Ghosts in Scottish Houses. Scotland is rich in ghost lore. There is perhaps hardly a castle or ruin which has not some spectral story clinging to it, and the strange part of the matter is that many of the legends are substantiated by latter day experiences. Dunrobin Castle, the Highland home of the Duke of Sutherland, boasts of a haunt ed room. The spectre there is invisible and denotes its presence by an awe in spiring laugh.

The story goes that one of the Duke's ancestors caused the chief of a rival clan to be starved to death in his room, visiting him periodically during his sufferings and laughing at his tortures. As punishment for this crime the unscrapulous chieftain has to haunt the room. -Cassell's Saturday Journal,



faction or you don't pay for it.

before you buy. I know what the "Champion" will do, and I want you to be fully satisfied with it before you pay for it. The price is low. Full particulars free.

Wm. Gillespie, Dept. "M" 98 Front St. East,

When to Thaw the Fire Plugs. Fire Chief Wallace, walking down Superior avenue the other morning, met an old friend who now lives on a farm a short distance down the State. "Oh," says Wallace, "there's no danger of that Every water plug in town is tested two days before a big fire.

and if it's found frozen we put a man to work thawing it out."-From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. A Woman's Sympathy Are you discouraged? Is your doctor's bill a heavy financial load? Is your pair

a heavy hnancial load? Is your pain a heavy physical burden? I know what these mean to delicate women—I have been discouraged, too; but learned how to cure myself. I want to relieve your burdens. Why not end the pain and stop the doctor's bill? I can do this for you and will if you will assist me.
All you need do is to write for a free box of the remedy which has been placed which to pass to her goal, and having reached it she generally tried to draw

When the Tank Went Dry. "Well, that's another horse on me said the automobilist as his machine anywhere.

Thereupon he began to look around Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

Large flocks of geese still linger along the Arkansas River between Muskogeo among them becomes the mother of male but no indwelling source of any. A con- and Keystone, and even above the point on the Midland valley, eight miles below

DODDS

OUR FORESTS.

Their Importance is Now Becoming Keenly Appreciated.

The effects of the forest upon its surroundings, writes A. H. D. Ross, M. F. in the March Canadian Magazine, are so important and far reaching that it may well be likened to "Nature's Balance Wheel." Its importance does not consist merely in the immediate output of lumber, ties, timber, fuel, pulpwood and other forest products; but also in its regulation of soil erosion, the formation of a good game cover and its ameliorating influences upon climate. By retarding evaporation, checking the drying effects of winds, rendering the soil more perous and fertile, retaining the moisture favorable to agriculture, and regulating the flow of water in the streams, it is of the highest importance in the general economy of nature. Through mighty cycles of time vegetable growth and tree growth have wrought incessantly to clothe rocks with life and beauty and to prepare the earth for the habitation of man. Wherever man has disturbed the nice balance that exists between the forested and non-forested areas he has restored the proper balance his efforts have been generously rewarded by better climatic conditions,

The Conjurer Confesses.

That "the hand is quicker than the by his actions that he leads his aud-There are several kinds of indigestion. | ience to look not where they ought, The trouble may be due to sluggish- but in an entirely different direction. t may be due to the stomach itself.

London with his ingenious tricks, has way System, at Catharines, Ontario, are lolondon with his ingenious tricks, has way System, at Catharines, Ontario, are losaid: "The conjurer must be an actor. cated the curative Saline Springs known as gestures, by the tone of his voice, in ments for nervous prostration, rheumatism, short, by his acting, he must produce etc., are given by skilled attendants in Peruna has become well-known the his effects.-From the "Simple Tricks in Magic" in the March St. Nicholas.

SLEEPLESS LITTLE BABIES ARE SICKLY BABIES

When babies are restless, sleepless and cross it is the surest possible sign that they are not well. Well babies sleep soundly and wake up brightly. Sleeplessness is generally due to some ailment of the stomach or bowels, or cutting teeth. A few doses of Baby's Own Tablets will put the little one right, and give it sound, natural sleep. Mrs. Jos. Goneil. St. Evariste, Que., says: "I have found Baby's Own Tablets a splendid medicine for constipation and stomach troubles. I give them to my little girl, and they keep her lively and well." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Queens as Artists.

Two interesting exhibitions are to be held in Paris this spring. Queen Alexandra is the patroness of one, to consist of a hundred portraits of English and French women of the eighteenth It must give satis- | century. The profits will go to the fund for the widows and children of French naval officers and seamen. At the second, to consist of the works of royalty SOLD ON TRIAL only, Queen Alexandra will be represented by some of her water colors. Princess Louise Duchess of Argyll by sculpture, and the Queens of Italy and Rumania by sketches. Queen Amelie of Portugal will send some of her charming pastels.-From the Lady's Pictor-

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

They got to talking about fires. old, was thrown from a sleigh, and in- name, with address, of a young farmer "George," spoke up the man from the jured her elbow so badly it remained up the State. He had also written on the country, "supposin' one o' them fire stiff and very painful for three years. egg a request that the person buying it plugs was to get froze up one of these Four bottles of MINARD'S LINIMENT write to him. cold nights and you couldn't get any completely cured her and she has not The young woman wrote a letter to en troubled for two years. Yours truly,

J. B. LIVESQUE. St. Joseph, P. O., Aug. 18, 1900.

Knitting on Steamships. The old fashioned habit of knitting with steel needles is coming into vogue on the passenger steamships operating between Boston and European ports, and the stewardesses, mostly buxom Englishwomen, are engaging in the homely work with commendable zest. Thick woollen socks under their busy fingers take form for some brother or sweetheart in Liverpool, or other seain my hands to be given away. Perhaps this one box will cure you—it has done so for others. If so, I shall be happy and you will be cured for 2c (the cost of a postage stamp). Your letters held confidentially. Write to-day for my free treatment, MRS. F. E CURRAH, Windsor, Ont.

sweetheart in Liverpool, or other seamont of the British Isles; for these stewardesses as a rule come from families of seafartrs. Heavy mittens and tippets are also the product of their spare moments.—Boston Herald.

should take C. N. One box will show wonder-ful results. Sent by mail in plain package only on receipt of this advertisement and one dollar. Address, The Nervine Co., Windsor, Ont.

Point of Difference.

"Yes," said the bride of three short sophical, it's got sense; and so they months, "I had made up my mind to play it, inscrutable, smiling with pleaemain in the spinster class, then John | sure in their hearts. appeared upon the scene and I accepted him because he was so unlike other Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

the envious lady friend. "He proposed." -Chicago News. Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia.

"Oh, of course, he's different," rejoined

Why Steel is Painted Red. "Why is iron or steel invariably paint-

This question has been asked by scores of men and women recently who have walked over Hungerford Bridge on the way to Waterloo station from Charing Cross. One of the workmen was asked why the bridge was being painted red. "Oh, it's not the color that counts," he said, "but it's what the paint is compos ed of. This is red lead, and any steel man will tell you that red lead is the best preservative against dampness and rust. Recently a dark green lead has come into use as a first coat for iron and steel, but after all red lead seems to hold its own as a covering to preserve steelwork. When the red lead is once on | it the structure can be painted in any other color to suit the taste. The red

lead lasts years."-Tit Bits.



Sugar Fuel for Motors. Suggestions are being made to the sugar planters of South America and making excellent fuel for driving en-gines, might be distilled from their surplus stock of recleases the release to the Prince Rupert Real-ty-Commercial Co., Limited, 430 Richard surplus stock of molasses. According of Toronto, and a well-known business increased fertility of soil, and a more to the experiments made in the United States says the Dundee Ad cane sugar combined reaches some 1 O RENT-COMPLETE, ONE SET WOOLtons, about one gallon of inBro., Frankfort, Ont., for further particulars. dustrial alcohol can be obtained from "Having been troubled for several eye" is one of those accepted sayings three gallons of molasses; and as the "Having been troubled for several years with catarrh of the head, I decided to give Peruna a fair trial and I can truly say I have received great benefit from its use. It evidently strikes still further to hoodwink a gullible three gallons of moiasses; and as the price of the latter is quite nominal on most large sugar estates, the case-box most large sugar estates, results are soon noticeable.

"I have also found Peruna a very jurer seldom makes a rapid motion, valuable remedy for stomach trouble for that attracts attention, even thus be superseded by motor boats—

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The seldom makes a rapid motion makes a rapid motion makes a rapid motion makes a rapid motion m though it be not understood. The a change which would be in many "I have no hesitancy whatever in re- true artist in this line is deliberate ways welcome in the rubber trade.

NERVOUS PROSTRATION.

Of nervous prostration we hear much nowthere are places specially equipped and located for combating this phase of modern life. On the main line of the Grand Trunk Railthe "St. Catharines Well." Connected with the Springs is "The Welland," where treatcharge of a resident physician.
St. Catharines is the mildest point in Canada during the winter months.

A Grammar Lesson. We study grammar, Tom and I:

We know an adjective and noun, And we can conjugate a verb, As well as any boys in town. First person, present tense, "I see," "I saw" for past tense is the law, But Tom and I, we conjugate Both verbs in one when we seesaw.

When Tom goes up, then I go down, When Tom goes down, up, up I go, Each is the first person in his turn, And both, in best of moods, you know, We love our books and teachers, too, And never at our tasks are late; But after hours, when school is out, Seesaw's the verb we conjugate.



Josh Billings, the quaint philosepher whose max-ims are full of homely wisdom, once said: "The longer I live the more I believe a good set of bowels are worth more than a good set of brains."
Celery King makes good bowels. 25 cents, at deal-

No Chance for a Romance. A young woman living in the neighborhool of Thirty-third and Cumberland streets the other morning bought at a nearby grocery a dozen eggs. On Gentlemen,-My daughter, 13 years among them there was scratched the

answer in which the farmer declared himself pleased at having heard from "Woman's Own Medical Adviser," also sent her, etc. He wound his letter up with: "I hope you did not eat the egg, as I wrote that on it a year ago."-From the Philadelphia Record

each. These pens write a beautiful color by simply dipping in water. No ink required. Write to-day. We trust you with the pens, sell them and return the money and win this little beauty Gold Finished Wateh and also a lovely Tea Set Free COBALT COLD PEN CO.

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Remembering All.

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