Sir Richard recognizes the fact that there are different kinds of tored to them by the police. But success and says that he does not the most remarkable thing about underestimate the cultural worth these figures is the fact that 3,260 of an academic course, but he adds that a purely academic scholarship It is as though the population of a is not what is required by men and village had entirely disappeared in women who are to grapple with the short space of six years. practical affairs; that too many university graduates have not been educated with a definite aim, and 18,075 returned on their own acthat much of the curriculum of the count or were traced through the ordinary student is futile because efforts of friends and relatives. it is accepted by him as the conclu- This leaves a total of 467 still unacsions of some one else and not digested and absorbed by a process London every day has vanished neof mental effort on his own part.

that is being written, but it should romance surrounding many of the individual cases. not be assumed from it that there Loss of memory plays a very large slow. For, as a matter of fact, a of institutions. Unquestionably, a blank. moreover, it is a response to the demands of human experience.

out. The dangers of exclusion are not all confined to the older training, and in these discussions we feature should guard against overemphasis at any point.

to it that every child in the city is ling the execution they were re- rock that lay at the foot of the wall and every seeker of the public wel- ven years. fare.

the truth" was the ancient Persian little doubt that neurotic young ideal of education. Needless to state of hysteria resort to a similar and drew himself from the rock say, this was for boys only; girls in plan to avert parental wrath. this day fare better than when the maxim was made. They are taught and the public should provide means figured in a poem of Robert Brown- forehead as he steadily worked up pleasurable accomplishment.

unable to keep afloat when sud- ments. denly cast into the element with which they ought to be thoroughly learned how to swim.

Grains of Gold.

-Fielding. Charity is the calling of a lady; him again.

sion .- Hannah More.

vigilant.-Lord Dufferin.

duce nothing without culture, but vanish than was the case a few hours. As gasoline vapor is denser will always abundantly repay the years ago. labors of industry.-Johnstone. has not begun to live has yet to person with the ambition to start ed for many hours. One pint of learn his use, and his real pleasure, life all over again. Many more peo- gasoline will make 200 cubic feet of

If you think you can achieve anything great or small by doing it only by fits and starts put thet erron-

the man.-Roosevelt.

-Charles Dickens. If you are going to do anything beth Chesser. "People who get out Knack-When he hooks her permanent for the average man you of the habit of enjoyment get de- dress. have got to begin before he is a pressed in vitality and age more man. The chance of success lies in rapidly. There is nothing like the

NOTES AND COMMENTS DISAPPEARANCE OF PEOPLE

SCOTLAND YARD POLICE GIVE THE FIGURES.

are even intimations that it was More People "Went Down" on the Titanie Than Were On Board.

> Since the year 1907 Scotland Yard returns show that altogether 170,-472 people have been reported missing in the Metropolitan (London, England) Police area. Of this number 167,212 have been accounted for, some either returning voluntarily to their relatives or being respeople have absolutely vanished. Their stories may never be known. In 1911 28,958 persons were re

ported missing. Of these 10,416 were discovered by the police and counted for. Taking an average over the six years, one person in ver to be seen or heard of again.

These are cold official figures. This criticism is in line with much They convey nothing of the deep

has been no change or that the part. Doctors who have studied changes have been provokingly this curious mental state have put it down to the delirium of speed which is such a factor in modern revolution has taken place in the life. Under the great strain of nerlast thirty years and it has pene- vous tension the brain breaks down trated even the most conservative temporarily and the mind becomes

The Craving for Adventure.

Still, there is a limit to the par- who have figured among the report- few hundred feet, he might lower ticular rule of reason that Sir ed missing. In a proportion of himself down a draw by the help Richard would establish. Youth is these cases there may be real cause of scattering alder brush. He spent not equipped for the severest rea- for apprehension. But the police another hour in getting to that soning processes, and while it is the disappearance is intentional, be- in the path he had expected to detaking its preliminary exercise it ing the outcome of a craving on the scend. With most of us the putting off in missing are discovered and placed for the moss that was rooted in the that period means not merely post- in the care of their relatives. In small crevices. ponement but a complete shutting order to avoid very just admonition | He continued climbing unti the culprit often resorts to invent- about ten o'clock, when he paused ing an "abductor."

appeared from her home and evad- his face. ed all efforts to discover her. She

girl fabricated the story in order to "To ride, to shoot and to speak avert punishment. There seems before making the final effort.

Sick of Formality.

to exercise as well as to develop in which boredom with the conven- niches-hope and life above, sure their brains nowadays. Alike boys tialities of society caused a man to death below. and girls ought to learn to swim, vanish was that of Waring, who Big drops of sweat stood on his of teaching that most valuable and ing, entitled "What's Become of up, and held with one hand while A Woman's Power of Endurance Is must have appeared sooner and Swimming is a splendid sport; it usual haunts. He was never heard half hung in space without a footdevelops muscle rarely used in of nor seen by friends for some hold. It seemed impossible to move other sports and its usefulness is twenty years. Then a friend dis- from that position until he saw an beyond question. Yet compara- covered him by chance abroad, and alder stem, an inch in diameter, tively few persons learn to swim. ply become sick to death of the re- bench apparently for the purpose of There are sailors who have spent strictions which social etiquette and giving help on this occasion. He many years on the water, but are formality placed upon his move- tried its strength. It enabled him

An M.P. Who Vanished. Another celebrated disappear- far away, and his own folly. acquainted. Drownings are far too ance of the past was that of Mr. There was but one way out, and numerous; knowledge of how to Jasper Pyne, M.P. for West Water- that was along a six-inch shell swim would greatly lessen their ford, who took a ticket for Ireland about one hundred feet to the westnumber. May the time soon come again. The disappearance of Gri-ridge. Along this a man could edge when every child who passes maldi's brother was equally mys- his body by holding on to the jagthrough the public schools will have terious. Grimaldi was playing at ged places in the rock wall. He Drury Lane in the year 1803. His took off his shoes and set off along brother called for him at the stage that sloping path, but he had to be door and together they went to the careful not to look down from his greenroom. Grimaldi left him there dizzy height to the distant camp-Without adversity a man hardly for a moment to talk to some fire knows whether he is honest or not, friends. When he returned his bro- The feat was accomplished safely ther had gone. Grimaldi never saw | and a thankful mortal lay on the

the care of the poor is her profes- As the years have passed it has lapse. His aneroid barometer rebecome a much more difficult task corded 2,140 feet above the sea, and If you live according to Nature for people to cut themselves entire- his watch told him that it was halfyou will never be poor; if according ly adrift from the circle in which past twelve in the morning. to opinion you will never be rich .- | they have lived. Wireless telegraphy, better police organization, It is in those whose natural im- and, above all, the newspaper picpulse it is to recognize merit that tures have made the path of those the faculty of true criticism is most | who are anxious to disappear no easy matter. More people are dis- or average temperature will entire-Time is an estate that will pro- covered to-day in their efforts to

A man who lives only for himself exceptional opportunity for the presence in the room may be detecttoo, in the world.-Woodrow Wil- ple "went down" in the Titanic explosive mixture, and this mixthan were on board.

"Life that is all pleasure is! eous idea out of your head at once. worthless. Life that is all drudz- Knick-When does a man rob his ery is just as bad," says Dr. Eliza- wife? working with the boy and not with habit of laughter for keeping peothe man.—Roosevelt.

working with the boy and not with habit of laughter for keeping peothe man.—Roosevelt.

sport: I only had my hair sut."



COSE From the last picture of the King of Belgium.

CLIMBING FOR LIFE.

A Government Surveyor Tells of a Thrilling Experience.

Most adventures that explorers meet with result from a lack of forethought. In his book, "Trailing and Camping in Alaska," Mr. A. into a most hazardous predicament. We landed on a grassy nook at

the foot of a precipitous mountain spur. After supper, one of the trio ticipate your movements before the tried to climb a ledge of white spar that could be plainly seen from the camp. After an hour's hard work, he reached the place, but it proved disappointing. He then saw that The public has been alarmed of he could not descend without eyes late at the number of young girls in his toes. If he could ascend a are satisfied that in the majority place, only to discover a precipice

cannot afford to look too scornful- part of the modern young girl for There was another chance left; ly upon mere acquisition. What we adventure. These adventures are he might climb to the top of the acquire between the ages of 10 and naturally surrounded with grave spur, far above. No living man dangers for those who take part in could have clung to the face of that 20 comes easiest and stays longest. them. But more often than not the precipice a minute if it had not been

> to look down on the camp-fire and Neither is this an entirely modern the water, more than a thousand feet below him. He felt a sickness

When near the summit, he found added to the acquired studies in was that the sipnes had stolen her. dicular wall about twelve feet high. Persons the public schools of Pittsburgh, For this certain gipsies in the disand Dr. Watson L. Savage is of them were sentenced to death. might rest if he could reach it. He quoted as saying that he will see After further investigations pend- sat for a few moments on a large charged with perjury. She was for finger and toe-holds. Holding public education that deserves the found guilty and sentenced to on by these, he climbed up and dug hearty approval of every parent transportation for a period of se- a sort of trench through the moss on the rim above, through which he It was suggested then that the might draw his body. Then he descended to the rock for a long rest

He finally nerved himself to the girls of to-day who leave home in a task, put his fingers in the niches, which, with the pressure of the departing foot, said good-bye, and went bumping down, down, down. An interesting case of past years, The man was left clinging to the

Waring?" Waring was a great fig- he dug the other into the moss ure in the social life of the time, above. Half of his body finally One day he was absent from his rested on the edge, while the other Waring explained that he had sim- that had grown on the little flat to pull himself up and lie on the narrow bed of moss, where he thought of childhood days, friends

and was never seen or heard of ward that ended on the sloping

green grassy ridge in complete col-

How Gasoline Evaporates. One pint of gasoline left in an un covered basin in a room at a normal ly evaporate within twenty-four than the surrounding air, unless Times of great disaster afford an disturbed by active air currents, its ture is several times more powerful

> than gunpowder. One Construction.

SEE IT BEFORE IT HAPPENS

SIGHT IS A SHREWD GUESS OF THE BRAIN.

Some Temperaments See Things That Are About To, But Don't, Happen.

only a shrewd guess on the part of portunity. pass before them.

A round, yellow object is flashed He must build well from the foun- From the earliest times, in this before you and you at once call it dation. A big organization full of human quest, it has been discovcision before your eyes have had need to stand firm is strongest. time to confirm your judgment.

clusion that this is an orange. It vice, the best that can be had for mination of his reasoning when he things and desperately wicked." eyes to take in the object in detail way. and make perfectly certain that it else of similar shape and color.

Photographers Anticipate.

Professor Adolphe Abrahams, of London, has lately adduced some new and interesting evidence to prove the truth of our habit of anticipating what takes place around Even a photographer, Professor Abrahams says, takes a picture of an event before it occurs. When making a portrait his own eyes an-

photograph is taken. Ordinarily the time taken up by your nerves and muscles before a picture can be snapped by the camera suffices, for the thing really to occur. If, however, there was no resistance in your muscles and tis sues and you could do the impossible and snap a kodak the instant you think that you see a horse gallop, a man fall, or a car stop, why you would really have a photograph of what seemed to have happened a moment before.

In other words, your eyes always anticipate movements, and the sup- Strange Conditions to Be Found posedly instantaneous camera real ly is a has-been and takes the picture of an event that your eyes see ahead of time, only after it has from the sun-150,000,000 miles on Pharaoh's dream and of his chief actually occurred.

Due to Nerves.

off and never do happen.

the superstitious call "pre-vision." ly seven hours fifty-six minutes and dreams have significance in rela-There is nothing strange or unusual seventeen hours fifty-eight minutes tion to future events in the dreamabout this faculty. It is due only long. to the tendency of very high-strung On the planet Mars, therefore, of the soul, by means of which it alien and an enemy. When Napersons to recognize familiar move- there are extreme variations of cli- reaches out into the mysteries of its poleon occupied Hanover, in 1804, ments a fraction of a second sooner than other people do.

The anticipation of such persons are usually correct only in the case of the most usual occurrences.

WHY MORE WOMEN THAN MEN | nal temperature have been infinite-More Robust.

The fact that in almost all civilized countries women outnumber men has been ascribed to the higher birthrate of girl babies; yet statisties show that 105 boys are born to mals against the extreme variaevery 100 girls. According to figures compiled by a European sta- developed in a luxurious manner, tistician, the girl has a better chance than the boy of attaining changing and being modified promaturity.

He finds that from the third to the sons. fifteenth year the mortality for both sexes is the same; from the fifteenth to the nineteenth year, the chances are slightly better than the boy's; from the thirtieth year to the thirty-fifth the mortality among women is smaller than among men, and it continues smaller until the seventieth year. Then, for a decade and a half, the sexes once more have the same chance of survival, but above eighty-five years of age, woman again stands s much

better chance than man. To account for this difference the statistician points out that woman has greater resilience in shaking off diseases than man. It is true that the physical strength of man greater than woman's, but a woman's power of endurance is more

One reason for this is that woman possesses a finer perception of her power of endurance than warns her of fatigue, she stops. A man does not stop until his power is exhausted. His nervous system is not as finely organized as a woman's, and as Mosso, the Italian physiologist has pointed out, men and women are entirely dependent used by the general circle. upon their nerves for caution not women more easily contract many diseases particularly nervous and mert diseases, shan men, they overcome them more easily.

dress.

The thief who finds no opportu
The thief who finds no op sport; I only had my hair but."

Who Wants to Get On.

The man who would succeed must

and easily downed has no place in modern business competition. He must give better service than his competitor gives, and failing in this must spare no effort until the

cause of such failure be uprooted. He must not be self-satisfied. The xxxvii., 23. We see everything before it really minute a man rests content with happens. What we call "seeing" is what he has done is his rival's op- religious devotion is the attainment virtuous? In their answers to this

ally anticipating the things which but it is not conducive to big busi- every case is that man may find namic through which alone the

Your brain, trained by long ex- passed when trickery pays. If you based his entire religious system on righteousness must be from withperience to associate "orange" run your business to "do" your pa- this, "that peace and rest are the out, with things of spherical shape and trons be sure those patrons will result of virtuous thoughts and yellowish color, jumps to the con- soon go elsewhere. Give good ser- acts." Confucius reached the cul- "The heart is deceitful above all

is an orange, and not something Invalids there are aplenty who course of virtue." Christianity, in strength to do. That which is sorhave made good, but the modern turn, finds struggle for existence, to say nothing of business success, calls for robust health. Having good health, do not squander it.

quick to grasp opportunities, deter- in every good work." mined, ambitious and persevering. The destiny of the family, of so- the working out of His purposes M. Powell, a government surveyor, tells how one of his party—very likely Mr. Powell himself—was led likely M making good is in order.

He must be able to make friends and keep them, even when his interests clash with theirs. It takes a big man to be popular and successful at the same time. It is a despicable nature that works his friends; a weak one that allows friends to

He must live within his meanswell within. "If," as Franklin tells us, "you know how to spend less than you get, you have the philosopher's stone." You have far more-you have the key to success

ON THE PLANET MARS. On Far-Off Planet.

the average instead of 100,000,000. butler's recollection of the Hebrew It is, therefore, a little colder; the prisoner who, fully two years bemore so as its central heat is less, fore, had correctly interpreted Our eyes are never late in seeing because the diameter of the planet dream for him. As soon as Pharwhat went on. They are always too is only 4,500 miles instead of 8,500. ach hears of Joseph and his reputed early. The more excited we are, Martian days have almost the same ability to interpret dreams, he Early in the eighteenth century a come over him, so he turned his the more overwrought and high- duration as ours; but the axis of summons him from prison and regirl named Elizabeth Canning dis- gaze to the rock wall, a foot from pitched our nerves are, the greater the planet being more inclined on lates to him the dreams the meanthe interval will there be between the plane of the orbit by about four ing of which the wise men of what yet see and what truly takes degrees, the polar regions where Egypt had not been able to disthe sun remains more than one day cover. Persons who are highly emotional on or below the horizon are more Verse 25. The dream of Pharaoh -musicians, mystics, poets and extended, as is also the torrior is one-Rather, the dreams of others-whose temperament keeps zone. The inequality of days and Pharach in their signifitheir optic nerves stretched like an nights at the same latitude is great- cance. ... reason for the too fold E string, thus do not only see things er on Mars than on the earth; at vision is explained in verse 32. long before they happen, but usual- the latitude of forty-five degrees What God is about to do he hath taught to swim. This is a ste, in prieved and Elizabeth herself was then with his knife he cut niches ly see many things that were about our shortest day is eight hours declared unto Pharaoh—In these to happen, but which are switched forty-three minutes, and the long- words lies the message which the est fifteen hours thirty-eight min- writer of the narrative meant to This is the explanation of what utes; these are on Mars respective- convey to the reader. Not all

> mals. Those with constant interly more favored on the earth. They have more quickly crushed great reptiles, which have long been extinct. On the contrary, the plumage of birds and the skin of mammals, which protect these anitions of temperature, must have both attaining a splendid variety, foundly every year with the sea-

FOR THE KING'S CALLERS.

critical age for girls, the girl's Signature Books Prove Treasure consequence of intimations co Trove for Autograph Hunters.

> Two new visitors' books have reare in the safe keeping of the Lord vaded."-Driver. Chamberlain's Department.

cured with a silver clasp. As a rule, throughout. each book lasts for about two years, 32. The dream was doubled - cies, the diadema, is somewhat but upon the occasion of the death There were two dreams in succes- more particular and refuses to man, and when her perception of King Edward over a hundred sion, but with like significance. touch alcohol in any form whatever. pages were taken up with signa- This is interpreted as emphasizing tures of callers.

other of these books.

That's Different.

Wealth is not his who gets it; | (35. Under the hand of but his who enjoys it,

Good Advice to the Young Man ATTAINMENT OF HAPPINESS

be full of grit. The faint-hearted Buddha and Confucius Declare that It Comes From Virtuous Thoughts and Actions

> The steps of a good man are ethics, but rather an imperative of established by the Lord.—Psalms, | religion.

gladness, joy and peace.

either fire or water; I have never God. What I cannot do of myself.

The Highest Development

ous. These ethical units shall be- find only in God the objects of their come entirely regenerate only when quest, peace and rest and gladness the individual units of mankind which maketh the heart to sing. shall have acquired "the habit of For, with Augustine, "our heart is being good." The realization of restless until it finds its rest in

If happiness depends upon vir-The supreme end sought in all tue, how, then, shall a man be of happiness. It matters little question the religious systems of the active brain of the truth which He need not be a tyrant; he must what may be the particular form in antiquity have been lost in their is later confirmed by the eyes. In not be "soft." It may be kind- which religious intuitions are own wreckage. They have discovother words, our eyes are continu- hearted to keep on the inefficient, wrought out; the desired end in ered the ideal, but missed the dy-

ideal may be attained "The steps of a good man are an orange. But you reach this de- rotten timber will crash when the ered that there is an exceedingly nature is not innately good. The intimate relationship between hap- desire to do right may be from He must be honest. The day has piness and goodness. Buddha within; the power which makes for

takes another instant or so for your the money, and trade will flock your said, "Virtue is more to man than The gift of goodness is the gift of He must be physically strong, seen a man die from treading the my Master grants me of His did he makes to be holy. He establishes my every footstep, so that the arid desert of my soul graciousof the thought when it implores its ly blossoms as the rose. His defollowers "to walk worthy of the sires and mine are one. Since His He must be alert, progressive, Lord to all pleasing, being fruitful power has secured happiness for me, I go forth bravely to assist in

> shall succeed in becoming righte- The searchers of all the ages can this hypothesis is not a problem in Thee."-Rev. Charles J. Smith

STUDY royal edict and under the immediate authority of the king.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON, MAY 11.

Lesson VI.-Joseph made Ruler of Egypt, Gen. 41. 1-45. Golden text, 1 Pet. 5. 5.

Verses 1 to 24, which immediately Mars is more distant than we are precede our lesson passage, tell of

er's life; yet the deeper intuitions mate and temperature. Protected environment and forward into the he seized all the cream-colored by the slowness of the variations of shrouded horizon of the future, are horses in the royal stables, and took temperature of water, marine ani- real and of such a nature as to per- them to Paris. The state carriage mals, fish, especially, differ, doubt- mit their being brought to consci- at his coronation was drawn by less, very little from ours; but it ousness when the mind is at rest eight of these animals. This inquite otherwise with aerial ani- from the crowding interests of its sult, as he regarded it, made waking hours. Such intuitions may | George III. so angry that he would not seldom be veiled in the form of not use the others of the breed that dreams, the meaning of which at were stabled in London. Until the the time is not clear.

26. Seven good kine -- "Fat- was always drawn by black horses fleshed and well-favored" (v. 18). | when the king or his son, the prince Are seven years-Represent sev- regent, opened Preliament

27. Seven lean and ill-favored --Starved and lean-fleshed, such as ! had never been seen "in all the land fill the church is quite another. of Egypt for badness" (v. 19). Blasted with the east wind Blowing from the desert wastes of the Sinaitic peninsula.

28. What God is about to do he hath showed unto Pharaoh-"Several instances known from the inscriptions of the Pharaohs entering upon important undertakings veyed to them in dreams. A vision of the god Ptah, for instance, appearing in a dream, encouraged cently been provided at Bucking- Merenptah (the Pharaoh, probably, have electric motors. ham Palace, and the old ones have of the Exodus) to attack the Libygone to join the many others that ans, by whom Egypt had been in- where a little friction causes a

30. Famine . . . plenty-The fer-The value of these books to auto- tility of lower Egypt is wholly degraph hunters is almost impossible pendent upon the annual overflow Snails and slugs show a decided to estimate, and some sensation of the Nile, caused by the heavy preference for certain kinds of food, was caused about the Court a few snowfall and rain in the mountains as garden lovers know to their cost. years ago when it was announced near its head waters. A failure of Peas and cabbages, dahlias and that one was missing. Fortunately the rainfall in these regions would sunflowers, are great favorites, but a careful search revealed its where- mean drought in the river valley. they will never touch the white mus-The description of the years of tard. Some prefer animal food, es-The books are bound in crimson bountiful harvests and of the suc- pecially if rather high. Spiders leather, with an Imperial crown ceeding years of drought and fam- have only a slight sense of taste; stamped on the back, and are se- ine is most vivid and realistic flies soaked in paraffin seem quite

palatable to them, though one spethe fact that the events predicted One of the books is kept at the will surely and shortly come to

ambassadors' entrance to the Pal- pass. ace for the use of the diplomatic | 33. A man discreet and wise corps and official visitors, and is Equal to the national emergency. Joseph goes on to suggest practical Every one entering or leaving the methods for providing against the to over-exert. While it is true that Palace is called upon to sign one or seven years of famine by storing in advance the surplus vield of the says :- A good laugh is better than land in convenient centers for sub- medicine. Learn how to tell a sequent distribution during the story. Learn how to keep your long period of drought which is to troubles to yourself. The world is Jones-"James, I heard you us. follow. The suggestion includes too busy to care for your ills and ing profanity to the horses this the appointment of a special natroubles.

36. For a store—For a supply of provisions to the land against the seven years of famine.

That the land perish not-That it be not ruined by the starvation of its inhabitants 37. Good in the eyes of Pharach -Commending itself to the judg-

ment of his servants, or court ad-38. A man in whom the spirit of God is-This in the estimation of Joseph was an essential prerequisite to wise and timely action.

39. There is none so discreet and wise as thou-The man who, under divine inspiration, conceives the plan is, in the estimation of Pharthat plan into effect.

40. Thou shalt be over my house-In charge of the affairs at court and at the royal palace, as well as in the country at large.

For the King's Use.

No other race of animals can show such a history as the black oxen that draw the funeral cars of dead Japanese emperors. They are a special breed, and for centuries have been kept for the sole use of the imperial family. The creamed for the British royal family, are nearly as famous, but some of these animals once wore the voke of an fall of Napoleon, the state coach

Fact and Fancy.

To fill the pulpit is one thing; to The raccoon washes its food before eating it.

Sarah Bernhardt sleeps only five When a man settles down he is

expected to settle up. One Frenchman in every eight has a bank account Actors will never suffer a kettle to boil in their presence. can't stand the hissing sound. The latest Venetian gondolas

The ideal match is not the one

Spiders Refuse Alcohol.

Tells Employes to Laugh. "Learn to laugh" is the slogan that has been spread through the ranks of employes of one of the big western railroads. A statement issued to all employers is what is termed a "cheerfulness" campaign

Radonr-'He might do worse. - He might tell the truth about All this is to be accomplished by a you."

NERVOUS DISEASES IN THE S

Cured by Toning the Bl

Strengthening the N It is the opinion of the b cal authorities, after long tion, that nervous diseases common and more seriou

spring than at any other the year. Vital changes in the after long winter mont cause more trouble than the ar spring weakness and from which most people the result of indoor life, ventilated and often ov buildings. Official record that in April and May no St . Vitus dance, epilepsy a forms of nerve troubles are worst, and that then, me any other time, a blood

nerve-restoring tonic is ne The antiquated custom of purgatives in the spring i system reall only gallop through the leaving you weaker. Dr. Pink Pills are the best for they actually make rich, red blood that fe starved nerves, and thus many forms of nervous d They cure also such other ! spring troubles as headach appetite, weakness in the well as remove unsightly and eruptions. In fact they ingly bring new health and to weak, tired and depresse women and children. Sold by all medicine dealer

mail at 50 cents a box or si Medicine Co., Brockville, (Grains of Gold.

Be charitable before makes thee covetous. - Sir Browne. He that calls a man uns be guilty of .- Swift.

The great thing in the w It is a great step in the in tation of life when we have ered that all events are ulti spiritual. - Brierly

clear intention toward which and shall be bent. Mean something with all your m Phillips Brooks. The world will never be i

A man takes contradiction advice much more easily than ple think. Hearts are flowers remain open to the softly-f dew, but shut up in the v downpour of rain. Richter.

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