A SUNDAY CIRCUS.

Going to Camp Meeting.

A Funny Missionary Experience.

The incident 1 am about to relate has been kept secret from the public ear until now, as the joke was considered almost too severe to publish at the time of its occurrence. But jokes, like bereavements, become lighter with age, so his now given to the public for the first time, through the medium of your columns. And although the details may appear a little exaggerated, you must remember that we who participated, as is customary, regarded their occurrence through the strongly magnifying spectacles of personal so-licitude, and troubles always appear greater to those who enduge them, than to persons who simply listen to a narration of the misfortunes of other people. And as it is a salve to our corrows to excite sympathy in our friends, I have spared no pains in extending the following account to its full boundary of detail; but I trust the truth of the story will at least be recognized by the participants in the adventure, and that they will pardon all personality and precision in my nariation of it. The incident I am about to relate has

ing and 2 in the atternoon, and diffuer, "tea," and what was equally pleasant, good congregations were guaranteed. The Sabbath following was selected as the day, and our President set about making the necessary preparations for couveying two choirs to the "camping ground." One was from Hucknall and the other from Nottingham. Now this was no small matter, for the journey was considerable by railway, which did not go very near to the place, and no distarces ever being specified in company the legist parlance, the trip was meon English parlance, the trip was called in their provincial vernacular, "an 'alf-a-crown ride." Now Conference Presidents there

are frequently chosen, for very good reasons, something like our Bishops are here, more for tor their executive and financial ability, than their oratorical powers. But our president was gifted with both, and it was found to be a fortunate policy in this instance. For the duty of polley in this instance. For the duty of transporting a good sized company of Saints across this continent, with their tare puid, is an absolute sinecure, compared with taking fifty persons without fands from one village to another in Britain. But our executive officer was equal to it. He arranged that the flucknall people should borrow from their neighbors such vehicles as could be obtained, and when huck friendly neighbors were not possessed of horses, the propelling power had to be obtained elsewhere. Now to "own" a horse among the poorer classes in England, is about as fanciful an idea as to own an elephant in America, so you may imagine the fantasic combinations, concocted upon this ingenious pian. A stalwart basso profundo, failing from Hucknall, with his sleek, Seed and process of the relation between the control of the contro

BY EVENING NEWS.

Wednestay — we are 1806

A ORINSTANS PSALM.

A ORINSTANS PSALM.

OTHER Exercise of the first point of the profile of the pr

announcement of the man on the "box."
Some of us [who have seen balky horses before—and behind too--walked up and took the wretches by the bits, and they flading that the load had lessened, took the opportunity to skip up the incline, and were brought to a hait with much effort and gesticulation by the driver, until the pssengers cought up and remounted the concern. caught up and remounted the concern. But our troubles were by no means at an end, for hill after hill witnessed the recurrence of refractory antics. It

personality and precision in my nar-juncture "something gave way in the 'arness' as' he had foreshadowed, it occurred in the summer of 1889,

It occurred in the summer of 1889, and all the talent of the company and may therefore be considered somewhat unsuitable for a Christmas Story. But as it happened in England where it damp seasons, the chilly climate is suggestive of winter all the year round, perhaps the relation of what was rather a immy although an unfortunate affair to those concerned, will not be out of order now.

The President of the Nottingbam Conference, was invited by an infurental "outsider," to bring some preachers and singers to a village called Heanor, tamiliarly called "Tag Hill," and it was promised that a field would be provided for a camp meeting, at 10 in the morning and 2 in the atternoon, and dinner, "tea," and what was equally pleasant, though an uniter large congregation in the field at 2 p. and owing to the storm, a theater was tendered us in the evening, in which we sang hymns, and preached the for a camp meeting, at 10 in the morning and 2 in the atternoon, and dinner, "tea," and what was equally pleasant, though the storm, a theater was tendered us in the evening, in which we sang hymns, and preached the forest of the constitution of the call the talent of the company, and fortunately we had a shockmar long, and fortunately we had a span, and get under way it the tracked its mer along, was required "to a literaction of the call the talent of the call the tracked way the time and the tracked way the time and the tracked kind people of Heaner, preached to a ways! large congregation in the field at 2 p. m. and owing to the storm, a theater ing in t Gostel to another large congregation with as much joy as though our episode of the morning had never taken place. I was invited to stay all night with a family that desired to "investigate," so I escaped the trials of the homeward trip, which belated our friends I afterwards learned till nearly

morning.
The Conference President alluded to authority in a city of some pretensions. I was soon after the incident related called to an editorial seat in the Mitchennial Star office, and my fellow preacher was appointed President of the London Conference. The choirs have almost universally immigrated to Utah, and are doubtless in the allueuce they deserve. Whether the wheel of retribution that so justly rewarded us, dealt out well merited deserts to the increase and in the increase and in the silent letters, and making other slight changes for the better. Utah, and are doubtless in the affluence they deserve. Whether the wheel of repared to say; but we who witnessed the catastrophe described above, often smile in cur sic eves at the way we got a cheap ride, and the way we paid for the fun of beating an English jockey.

Circular No. 1. (Confidential.) "SAXEY" SPEAKS OF THE UTAH LYING LEAGUE. HIS CONFIDENTIAL CIRCULAR

HEADQUARTERS OF THE HEAD DEVIL OF THE "UTAH LYING LEAGUE."

you can. Torment them in every con- a good story told by himself, and they and I am called a man of the world. ceivable manner. Shoot at them in fun and if you happen to hit one, swear

dows, magnificent Christmas trees, jingling sleigh bells and full stockings it conjures up!

But perhaps the richest of all its riches is the plum pudding. It is plum full of good things. In some respects it resembles the English language, i. c., it is too rich for the small boy.

But the little boy rejoices in it, and I am glad for him. Yet he eats too much of it, and I am sorry for him.

The little boy has a double load to carry; a load of pudding that produces bad spells, and a load of language that gives him bad spells.

He soon recovers from the bad spells of the pudding; but he never recovers from the bad spells of the language.

Therefore I am sorry for the small

from the bad spells of the language.
Therefore I am sorry for the small boy, and for his sisters and his cousins and his aunts.
Also for the many millions of other small boys that suffer in the same way from the same cause; the boys who bave to spend all their lives in learning to spell, and who go down to their graves, year after year, without learning.

and I am glad when Christmas comes to the little boy, for it gives him a rest and a chance to clear his brain from the cobwebs and the insane contradictions of the spelling book.

The little boy is simple-minded. He thinks when he learns the alphabet that it will give him a key to the spelling. But he is mistaken. He does not know that the alphabet is a fraud, and that the sounds vary as those of a harpot a thousand strings. and I am glad when Christmas comes to the little bey, for it gives him a rest and a chance to clear his brain from the cobwebs and the insane contradictions of the spelling book.

The little boy is simple-minded. He thinks when he learns the alphabet that it will give him a key to the spelling. But he is mistaken. He does not know that the alphabet is a fraudand that the sounds vary as those of a harp of a thousand strings.

If e does not know that d-o-u-g-h spells do, and that p-1-o-u-g-h spells plow and that p-1-t-i-s-i-c spells tizik.

But if he is diligent in study for a few years he will find it out, and also discover how neeless the alphabet is as discover how neeless the next two words, but they sounded the next two words, but he next two words, but he n

placed this burden upon him and upon his generation after him forever.

For do they not say: "Ours is a rich language and its vocabulary is large and increasing year by year, both by incorporation from other languages, and by the manufacture of new words such as usufruct and querimoniousness, and many other potent and worderful words!

"And have we not already one hundred and fourteen thousand words in the new! And do we not spell afteen thousand of them in two different wars!" What will be easy? I ventured.

'And if we were to change our spell-

tribution that so justly rewarded us, tors in the east who are dropping out dealt out well merited deserts to the jockey and his "pair of fine "osses," other slight changes for the better.

by burning them to death I am not pre
And he wonders if the language ever

mall boys if it should.

And he remembers the story of the and he remembers the story of the man who saw sambo in prison and asked him what he was in for. And he said he was in for borrowing money. But the man said they don't put people in prison for borrowing. And then Sambo said "But I had to hit the man on the head several times before he would lend it." And the little boy wonders if this course will become necessity in the case of the wise men in the east before

with relinquish some of their long

stopping at a small station, and a stopping at a small station, and a syoung woman came into the car.

"The seats were pretty well occupied, and when she reacted me she asked if she might have the other half of mine. Of course I said 'Yes.' There was plenty of room, and she only had a bit of a bag with her.

"You know I never was much on women, but I can tell a pretty one when I see her, and a lady. She was ooth, although her dress was plain and black, and her gloves had been neatly mended in several places. I had a number of books and papers, the most entertain of which I offered her, and when she thanked me, her voice was the sweetest I ever heard—low, soit and musical.

A new industry has been started in Middlesporeurs here object of

ng of which I could discover who she the was, where she was going, or why happened to be traveling alone. "Just before it was time to make up he bertas she grew very nervous wisting and untwisting her hands, and apping her foot. She glanced at me once or twice, but to all appearances I

once or twice, but to all appearances I was deep in my book.

"I've got to do it," I heard her say in the faintest possible voice. Indeed, I don't believe, poor child, she knew that she spoke aloud, so occupied was she with her thoughts.

"In a few moments she spoke again, it is a few moments and spoke again, and the she has a large of the say more than the say in the say still taking to herself. They must never find him about me. It would spoil all, and I would never— I lost

"In a little while she turued to me. She was paler than ever, and the old scar was brighter. 'Will you please scar was brighter. 'Will you please open the window?' she asken, 'I have something to throw away.' I did as she wished, and she scattered the pieces of that photograph to the four winds.
"She drew a long breath of relief.
'Now that is over the rest will be com-

" 'Pardon me speaking my thoughts to a stranger, 'she replied. 'I suppose I mean life will be easier while we live, and death when we die.'

ing in the least wome.

our literature, for must we may know what the word has been in the past!

"And is not our language like a beautiful tree with its roots firmly imbedded to the soil and its luxuriant branches spreading out on every side and loaded down with fruit? And would it not be sacrilege to disturb it, or cut it down!"

arry

But unless it is a cherry tree the little boy don't want to cut it down but he thinks it might perhaps be pruned a little.

And the little boy wonders why they had the little boy words from other land the little boy words from

iound. Everything wastolerably quiet, and I shut my eyes and tried not to notice the jar of the train or the occasional groun of the engine. There was a little scraggy, pale November moon, which gave me a chill as I looked at it, and made me imagine all sorts of creepy things. I thought I heard a stiffed sigh once or twice from the stiffed sigh once or twice from the stiffed sigh once or twice from the should be churned daily; such butter

a good story told by himself, and they were always good.

When we were comfortably settled, he began:

"It was about fifteen years ago, and I was on my way to Chicago. The trains didn't go right through as they do now, and stopped oftener. It might have been 5 o'clock in the evening, and we had one more night to ride, when the train began to slow up, finally stopping at a small station, and a young woman came into the car.

"The seats were pretty well occupied, and when she reached me she is a good story told by himself, and I am called a man of the world "And yet, boy," he exclaimed, turning to me, his face gray with passion, "I am bappier on a dark, stormy night like this, in the prospect of coming home; to be with the respirit, ber memory, if you will, than I should be if I knew another, a real woman, was waithed the train began to slow up, finally stopping at a small station, and a young some and emotions, but perhaps now you can faintly understand how much reality there can be even in a ghost."

A new industry has been started in Middlesborough, Eug., the object of which is to utilize blast furnace slag in a somewhat more definite and systematic manner than has hitherto been attempted. The works where it is carried on belong to a limited company, the managing director of which is Mr. J. A. Jones. One of the objects of the company is to make paving sets. These are produced by pouring blast furnace slag into metallic moulds, and then allowing the castings to cool slowly in an annealing furnace. Witnout annealing, slag cast in whatever form is certain to fly to pieces by the unequal contraction which takes place unequal contraction which takes place as it cools. With annealing it can be cast into almost any lorm, and when finished is as hard and tough as ja ba-"'I would,' she replied; 'although a limshed is as hard and tough as is as lower berth would do. You are sure saltic rock. Inasmuch as these sets you cannot accommodate me?'

''I am sorry, miss, but I don't see how,' and that burly conductor did shapely, the manufacture and sale of seem sorry, out of sympathy, as he troubled expression in the land and for all purchasing districts. But there are further manufactures. them is of itself a good thing for Cleve-land and for all purchasing districts. But there are further manufactures. It has been found that if sing which has been annealed be pulverized, and inixed with cement in certain propor-tions, and pressed into moulds, and put aside for, say, three monther, it sets into a peculiarly firm, hard, and solid mass. The value of these quali-ties was soon perceived, especially as applied to the manufacture of concrete

solid mass. The value of these qualities was soon perceived, especially as applied to the manufacture of concrete flagstones. Consequently, the company referred to is making these and laying them down for footpaths, rail-way station platforms, and so forth. The standard size of flagstone is about 3 feet by 2 feet by 3 inches. They are exceedingly flat and smooth, and usually hard on the surface. When laid down in place they form a beautiful, even surface, far superior to what is ever obtained with the best Cathness flags. Town surveyors always prefer pavements laid with flags to those made by concreting in place; for in the former case one or more flags can be taken up and laid down again should there be any settlement of the foundation below, or should it be necessary to get at any pipes or drains. But if an unjointed concrete payment is interfered with, or any settlement takes place below, it can never again be put into as satisfactory condition as at first. Inasmuch as Middlesbrough is a seaport town, and flagstones and paying sets are articles required everywhere; it is to be heped that they will henceforth be exported coastwise and abroad. In this way something tangible might be done at once to find employment for the lidle to tide over the long-continued depression of trade, and at the same time to prevent a further accumulation of slag in the vicinity.

GOLDEN WONDERS OF COEUR D'ALENE.—There are a number of gold quartz mines in Coeur d'Alene, remarks the Murray Sun, right here on Prichard creek, which will produce tons and tons of selected one that will average a pound and over. We will cite the "She looked at it for about 15 minspells do, and that c.o-u-g h spells
coff, and that p-1-o-u-g-h spells plow
and that p-1-o-u-g-h spells plow
and that p-1-o-u-g-h spells plow
and that p-1-t-h-i-s-i-c spells tizik.
But if he is diligent in study for a
few years he will find it out, and also
discover how useless the alphabet is as
a key to spelling.

But it is not his fault. It is the fault
of the wise men in the east, who have
placed this burden upon him and upon
his generationy after him forever.

"She looked at it for about 15 mindicts about 15 minMother Lode, Treasure Box and Occident on Ophir mountain, a mile east of
Murray; the Goldeu Chest, a mile from
Murray; the Buckeys
Boy group, two miles from Murray;
some of the Golden King group, two and
a half irrem Murray; the Bus group,
some of the Golden King group, two and
a half miles from Murray;
the Buckeys
Boy group, two miles from Murray;
the Buckeys
lead to the control of the miles from Murray;
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Boy group, two miles from Murray;
the Buckeys
Boy group, two miles from Murray;
the Buckeys
lead to the the Mother Lode,
Murray; the Goldeu Chest, a mile from
Murray; the Goldeu Chest, a three miles from Murray; a number of the Bald Mountain mines, eight miles from Murray; the Crown Point, four miles from Murray, and uo doubt a number of others. No camp in the world will surpass in richness the gold quartz of the Cour d'Aleue, and no camp anywhere on the globe will show more of it for the amount of development work done. This is no idle boast. Every visitor to our camp has gone away in amazement with what he has beheld. Our only drawback has been, and is, proper reduction iscillities. We have done well with the hand mortar, hand stamp, arastra and small stamp hand stamp, arastra and small stamp mill, but these limited appliances will demonstrate little beyond the fact that we have good paying rock. Yet the time will come in the near future when the eyes of capitalists will bulge out like bing-holes, when they see a regular flow of thousand-dollar gold bricks go-ing out of Murray. If you want to see rich quartz yon must come to Cœur d'Alene. We have it in plain signt, where it can be viewed either by the broad light of day or by candle. An invitation is extended to capitalists to come and take a look at it.

BUTTER-MAKING—"The essence of good butter-making is tout the period of time between the milking of the cow and the making of the butter should be minimized." This is the testimony of Mr. Hudson, a great English butter expert. It is directly to the point. Great quantities of butter are made in every part of the country from milk and cream that has been left standing for so long a time that its quality has And he wonders why more people don't follow the example of those editors in the east who are dropping out so me of the silent letters, and making other slight changes for the better.

And he wonders if the language ever has changed in the last 200 years, and whether the old books are lost on account of it.

And if the big dictionary keeps growling bigger if it will not fall on the wise then some day and crush them. And if it would be a bad thing for the small boys if it should.

And he wonders why more people and I shut my eyes and tried not to of Mr. Hudson, a great English butter expert. It is directly to the point. Great quautilies of butter are made in some day and tried not to of Mr. Hudson, a great English butter are made in some in the cast who are dropping out some in the cast who are dropping out some a first quautilies of butter are made in every part of the country from mik every part of the country from mik and cream that has been left standing for so long a time that its qualities of butter are made in every part of the country from mik every part of the country from mik and cream that has been left standing for so long a time that its qualities of butter are made in every part of the country from mik every part of the country from mik and cream that has been left standing for so long a time that its qualities of butter are made in every part of the country from mik every part of the country from mik and cream that has been left standing for so long a time that its qualities of butter are made in every part of the country from mik of the country from mik every part of the country from m

The Girls That Are Wanted

The girls that are wanted are good girls-Good from the heart to the lips; Pure as the hly is white and pure. From its heart to its sweet leaf tips.

The girls that are wanted are home girls-Girls that are mother's right hand, That fathers and mothers can trust to, And the little ones understand,

Girls that are fair on the hearthstone, And pleasant when nobody sees; Kind and sweet to their own folk. Ready and auxious to please.

The girls'that are wanted are wise gnis That know what to do and to say; That drive with a smile or a soft word The wrath of the household away. The girls that are wanted are girls of sense,

Whom fashion can never deceive; Who can follow whatever is pretty,

And dare, what is silly, to leave. The girls that are wanted are careful girls, Who count what a thing will cost; Who use with a prudent, generous naud, But see that nothing is lost.

The girls that are wanted are girls with

They are wanted for mothers and wives vanted to cradle in loving arms, The strongest and frailest of lives.

The clever, the witty, the brilliant girl, They are very few, understand; But, oh! for the wise, loving home girls There's a constant and steady demand -New York Ledger.

The Salt Mountain of Palestine. Selah Merrill, L. L. D., U. S. Consul at Jezusalem: Palestine possesses a remarkable salt mountain situated at the south end of the Dead Sea. The the south end of the Dead Sea. The length of the ridge is six utiles, with an average width of three-quarters of a mile, and the height is not far from 600 feet. There are places where the over lying earthy deposits are many feet in thickness, but the mass of the mountain is composed of solid rock salt, some of which is as clear as cristal. How far this deposit of salt extends below the surface of the ground, no one at present knows, Atsome points, this ridge which is on the shore of the water, and at others it recedes until it is fifty or more yards from it. Just here

water, and at others it recedes until it is fifty or more yards from it. Just here the water of the Dead Sea is much more salt than it is at the north end, where the Jordan enters the lake.

This salt is a government monopoly. The same is true of the salt that is contained in solution in the Dead Sea itself. If Arabs or the natives of the country were found getting salt from itself. If Arabs or the natives of the country were found getting salt from the shores of the Dead Sea or from this salt mountain, they would be arrested at once. Most of the salt used in Hebron, Jerusalem, and elsewhere in this part of Palestine, comes from these sources, but it is gathered under the direction of government officers, and the revenue is supposed to go to the government.

In this salt mountain, to say nothing of the salt of the Dead Sea, there is a mine of wealth; and if capitalists were allowed to come in and work it, the prosperity of this part of the country would thereby be greatly increased.

I have examined personally this salt mountain, and talked with the Pasha of Jerusalem, who is also the Governors of Relegives of the cover-

of Jerusalem, who is also the Gover-nor of Palestine, as to the desirability of companies being formed which should prepare this salt for use and ship it to the markets of the world; but at present the Turkish government is hostile to any such project.

How to Read Books.

It is almost always worth while to It is almost always worth while to read a teing twice over, to make sure that nothing bas been missed or dropped on the way, or wrongly conceived or interpreted. And if the subject be serious, it is often well to let an interval clapse. Ideas, relations, statements of fact are not to be taken by storm. We have to steep them in the wind, in the hope of thus extracting in the hope of thus extracting.

his political wisdom and valuable ser-vices. Recently one of the democratic bosses of Clifton referred to the acci-dent, and differed with the shariff as to the precise time of the occurrence. 'I tell you you are wrong, sheriff,' he said; 'It happened two years before the time you mention. I was there when it happened."
"Well," said the sheriff, "I was there, too."—New York Sun.

I was an old traveler I was aslamed of myself.

"When finally I did sleep a little it was to dream of a frightual accident, in which that pale yellow moon and I had a hand-to-hand fight to see which of us should save the pretty girl, and during our stringgle she had been crushed inner the car.

"I had important business a few stations this side of Chicago, but I had important business a few stations this side of Chicago, but I had made up my inhad that I would have a little talk with the young lady before I left the car. In the morning when I arose I went to the front platform for some fresh air. When I entered the car again almost all my fetlew passengers were visible, nut that berth under mine was just as it had been all night, the girl had not yet appeared: could she be lil? I was very near my stopping place—I could not go without saving econd-her. The norter with the process of churnners are my stopping place—I could not go without saving econd-her. The norter is a sting to the butter as to prevent acidity taking place if the butter as to prevent

The Most Effective and Popular Remedy Ever Discovered.

WHY IS IT SO EFFECTIVE IN SO MANY DIFFERENT DISEASES?

SERVICE STREET, STREET

Why one remedy can affect so many cases is this: The diseases have a common cause, and a remedy that can affect the cause, permanently cures all the diseases. Unlike any other organ in the body, the Kidney, when diseased, may itself be free from pain, and the very fact that it is not painful leads many people to deny that it is diseased. But Medical Authorities agree that it can be far gone with disease and yet give forth no pain, because it has few if any nerves of sensation, and these are the only means of conveying the sense of pain; thus unconsciously diseased it affects the entire system. We do not open a watch to see if it is going or is in good order: We look at the hands, or note the accuracy of its time. So we need not open the kidney to see if it is diseased. We study the condition of the system. Now then, KIDNEY DISEASE produces Any of the following Common and Unsuspected CVMDTORAC. Back ache: Unusual desire to urinate at night: Fintering and

Cleased. We study the condition of the system. Now then, KIDNEY DISEASE produces Any of the following Common and Unsuspected

SYMPTOMS: Back ache; Unusual desire to urinate at night; Fluttering and pain in the heart; Tired Feelings; Unusual amount of Greasy Froth in water; Irritated, hot and dry skin; Fickle Appetite; Scalding sensations; Acid, bitter taste, with furred tosgue in the Morning; Headache and Neuralgia; Abundance of pale, or scanty flow of dark-colored water; Sour Stomach; Heartburn with Dyspepsia; Intense pain, upon sudden excitement, in the Small of the Back; Deposit of mucous sometime after urination; Loss of Memory; Rheumatism Chills and Fever and Pneumonia; Dropsical Swellings; Red or white brick dust, albumen and tube casts in the vater; Constipation, alternating with Looseness; Short brenth, Pleurlsy and Bronchial affections; Yellowish pale skin, etc.

These are only the chief disorders or symptoms caused by a diseased condition of the kidneys. Now then, isn't it clear to you that the kidneys, being the cause of all these derangements, if they are restored to health by the great specific "Warner's SAFK Cure," the majority of the above aliments will disappear? There is NO MYSTERY ABOUT IT. It does cure many bad states of the system precisely as we have indicated. Now when the kidneys are diseased, the albumen, the life property of the blood, escapes through their walls and passes away in the water, while the urea, the kidney poison, remains, and it is this kidney poison in the blood, that, circulating throughout the entire body, affects every organ, and produces all the above symptoms.

Therefore, we say confidently that "Warner's SAFE Cure" is THE MOST EFFECTIVE MEDICINE EVER DISCOVERED for the human race. It is the common remedy which, overcoming the cause, removes the greatest possible number of evil effects from the system. Let us note a few of these diseases and how they are affected by kidney poison, and cured by

WARNER'S SAFE CURE."

CONSUMPTION. In a great many cases Consumption is the effect of a disease; if the kidneys are inactive and there is any natural weakness in the lungs, the kidney poison attacks their substance and eventually they waste away and are destroyed. Dip your finger in acid and it is burned. Wash the fluger every day in acid and it soon becomes a festering sore and is eventually destroyed. The kidney poison acid in the blood has the same destructive effect on the lungs: For this reason a person whose kidneys are alling will have grave attacks of Pneumenia in the Spring of the year, Lung fevers, Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Pleurisy, etc., at all seasons of the year. Rectify the action of the kidneys by "Warner's SAFE Cure," as many hundreds of thousands have done, and you will be surprised at the improvement in the condition of the lungs.

In PAIRED EVE-SIGHT. Kidney acid with some persons has an especial affinity for the optic nerve, and though we have never urged it as a cure for disordered eye-sight, many persons have written as expressing surprise that after a thorough course of treatment with "Warner's SAFE Cure," their eye-sight has been vastly improved. In fact, one of the best occulists in the country says that half the patients that come to him with bad eyes, upon examination he discovers are victims of kidney disorder. We have no doubt that the reason why so many people complain of inling eye-sight early in life, is that, all unconscious to themselves, their kidneys have been out of order for years, and the kidney poison is gradually rulning the system.

ments of fact are not to be taken by storm. We have to steep them in the mind, in the hope of thus extracting their inmost essence and significance. If one lets an interval pass, and then returns, it is surprising how clear and ripe that has become which, when we left it, seemed crude, obscure, and full of perplexity.

We have no doubt that the reason why so many people complain of failing eyesight early in life, is that, all unconscious to themselves, their kidneys have been out of order for years, and the kidney poison is gradually ruining the system.

OPIUM HADITS: It is a well-known fact, recently shown anew, that enslaving habits capture their victims by their paralyzing effects upon the kidneys and liver. In these organs the appetite is developed and sustained, and the hope of thus extracting we have no doubt that the reason why so many people complain of failing eyes is the arry in life, is that, all unconscious to themselves, their kidneys have been out of order for years, and the kidney poison is gradually ruining the system.

OPIUM HADITS: It is a well-known fact, recently shown anew, that enslaving habits capture their victims of kidneys have been out of order for years, and the kidney poison is gradually ruining the system.

left it, seemed crude, obscure, and full of perplexity.

All this takes trouble, no doubt, but here, it will not do to deal with ideas that we find in books or elsewheae as a certain bird does with its eggs—leave them in the sand for the sun to hatch and chance to rear. People who follows this plan possess nothing better than ideas half hateled and convictors reared by accident. They are like a man who should pace up and down the world in the delusion that he is call a man who should pace up and down the world in the delusion that he is clad in a man who should pace up and down the world in the delusion that he is clad in the delusion that he is clad in the delusion that he is clad in the people's cast-uff clothes.—John Moreley.

Both Saw the Accident.—Sheriff Brown of Stateu Island has a long and deep scar ou the side of his face, the result of a terrific blow of an ax which he accidentally received at a fire many years ago, and which came very near depriving the island of the benefit of his political wisdom and valuable services. Recently one of the democratic of the provise time of the occurrence. "I had contained the provise time of the occurrence."

In this varies the their victims by their paralyzing effects upon the kidness that we find in books or elsewheae as at the habits cannot be gotten rid of until the kidney and liver. In these organs the appetite is developed and sustained, and the best authorities after a thorough expendit he habits cannot be gotten rid of until the kidney and liver. In these organs the appetite is developed and sustained, and the habits cannot be gotten rid of until the kidney and liver. In these organs the appetite is developed and sustained, and the habits cannot be gotten rid of particles. However, and aliver. In these organs the appetite is developed and sustained, and the habits cannot be gotten rid of particles. For this purpose, leading medical authorities after a thorough examination of all claimants for the kidney and liver. In the safet of the provise in the head of t

"WARNER'S SAFE CURE."

CONGESTION: Congestion is a collecting together of blood in any one blood vessels do not allow the blood to circulate and it stagnates. If this condition exists very long the collecting blood clots and eventually destroys the organ. Many persons are unconscious victims of this very common condition. The heart, determined as it is to force blood into every part of the system, has to work harder to get it through the clogged organ, and eventually the Heart breaks down and palpitation, excessive action, rush of blood to the head, distressing head aches, indicate that the Congestion has become chronic and is doing damage to the entire system. Congestion of the kidneys is one of the conmonest of complaints and is the beginning of much chronic misery. "Warner's SAFE Cure" will remove it.

FEWALE COMPLAINTS: What we have said about Congestion applies with particular force to the above complaints. They are as common as can be, and as every doctor can tell you, most of them begin in this congestive condition of the system, which, not being regularly corrected, grows into disease and produces these countless sufferings which can be alruded to but not described in a public print. Thousands have been per

BLOOD SCOOK IS It is not strange that so many, many people write us neatment with "Warner's SAFE Cure" their thick and turgid blood, their heavy, blotched, irritable skin have disappeared under its potent infinence. The kidney poison in the blood thickens it. It is not readily purished in the lungs, and the result is the lunpartness come out of the surface of the body, and if there is any local disease all the badness in the blood seems to collect there. Our experience justifies us in the statement that "Warner's SAFE Cure" is "the greatest blood purisher known." The treatment must be very thorough.