

as the cider press adapted to this form,

Then drawing forth the barrel's foamy

But in "To an Aged Poet" there is no

lack of dignity; no whimpering com-plaint. It is written in the true spirit

What if the boat be drifting down the

And oars, well worn, hang idly by its

Must man forever pull against the tide

Nor hask a little in the sunset beam? O, worker in the glorious realm of

Rest thou awhile, and let the river

guide; Far-far beyond thee, as the waters

glide, Behold the Beauteous City, golden,

gleam! Vex not thy soul, nor fear the coming

When evening goes, shall burst the

That holds the rudder, and that steers

Then let the current sweep us to the

"The Outskirter" has the following to say of the author of "The Penitentes:"

I met Mr. Louis How at the Harvard club a few days ago. Mr. How is the young man that wrote "The Peni-

tentes," and "The Penitentes" is the

most juminously vivid book of the sea-

son. Mr, How sat in a group of his lit-erary classmates. He is tall and slen-der: his hair a mild brown, his eyes a

generous blue. His nose would delight Mr. Henry James, his smile would en-

trance a frescoed angel. His clothes are cloquent of Harvard. I had just read his book. "Tell me, what ever became

of Fay Grady? Is she going to develop into a sequel?" The tone was sincere,

turned his generous blue eyes upon me,

and the entrancing smile dried up on

talk about my own book," And his

Anna Katherine Green would say. The

reply was as definitely ultimate as the

impact of a mauser bullet. Yet I did not feel that Mr. How had "handed me

ish. He was not embarrassed, he was not coquetting, neither was he doing the

literary high and mighty. He simply will not talk about his own perform-

leaves no room for further questioning

After the first shock, my sensations were acutely delightful. I experienced

all the radiant joy that a botanist might know who had found, right out

CHECKED SOUTH.

When the first keen winds of winter

begin to be felt in the North, many an

to the kindlier climate of the South. The

100

cause is apparent as you look at the

tollow cheeks and

listen to the rasp-

ing cough of the traveler.

with weak lungs obstinate cough

thage even, have found the change

of climate made unnecessary by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical

Discovery. It strengthens weak lungs, cures obsti-

nate coughs, and builds up the body

with sound healthy

no alcohol, neither

It contains

opium, cocaine nor

secondly, which the especially, which the doctors failed to reach," writes L. B. Staples, Esq., of Harelay, Osage Co., Kans. "I desire to pass the good word along for the benefit of others who need your remedies. I am a railroad agent, and four years ago my work keeping me in a warm room and stepping on frequently into the cold air gave me branchitis, which became chronic and deep seated. Doctors failed to reach my case and advised me to try a higher nir, but fortunately for me, a friend also advised me to try a higher nir, but fortunately for me, a friend also advised me to try Dr. Pierce's medicines. I commenced taking your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and by the time I had taken the first bottle I was better, and after taking about four hottles my cough was entirely gone. This was a year ago last winter; and again last winter I took about three bottles to prevent a return of the trouble. I have found no necessity for seek-

the trouble. I have found no necessity for seek-

Free. The Common Sense Medical Ad-

viser, 10c8 pages, cloth bound, sent free on receipt of 3t one-cent stamps, to par expense of mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Persons suffering

He is everything that is'nt boor-

jaws went together with a "click,"

"Let's leave that out. I can't

the inflection flattering.

O'er all the ocean of eternity; Be sure, O friend, there is a Destiny

night;

aright-

morning light

of the sonnet and is worthy the name.

as is evident in the lines:

EVEN UNTO THE END.

"Goser than breathing, nearer than Lord, how simple are thy words The waiting load of pippins yet to Cer as the day-beam shining to de-

back hosts of doubt-fiends shadowing This the steep way our tired faith rings of morning no such speed

sure words of promise-could the messaged truths that in

than breathing, nearer than by of angels and the power of high thought in us is made tep need falter which thy presence

THE WATCHERS.

hen thou dost lay thee down ober calm and deep, athe thou a prayer for those whose

Must watch while others sleep. for the pilot at his wheel: Across the waters dark, afe through the perils of the deep, He guides his lonely bark,

As the moments come and go, While all within the gates are still, He guards against the foe,

or the weary eyes that watch

tear-dimmed eyes that morning May not make glad again.

ind lying thus adown,

the thou a prayer that God will EATE TUCKER GOODE.

SIMPKINS ON ETIQUETTE.

re studied up on etiquette. end every book that I could get,

tells a feller it is not t breatfast, hence why shouldn't I? furthermore, I cannot find all the books I call to mind

A single line li gives a reason worth a whoop inst a second plate of soup at a second place.
When fellers dine. its for eating marrowfats.

spoon, I think that that's A foolish Sort of rule, do as I darn please!

t what's more, till I'm a snob, tatmy corn straight off the cob; disparregrass I'll eat as I twirt my finger and my thumb.

them high faiutin things ger-bowls, I vow, by fings! It use them as they say a-tors uses 'em today. han's sin't both good and clean imp is where it's always been; is ever I could see, It good enough for me,

nd much on etiquette. to wash my paws els spite of social laws, NOTES.

Outs made to the January the book stores of age cities of America show ison, was the best selling

enother laurel to the rewherements of its publisher of successful books. then consecutive months anthood Was in Flower" any hook or any publisher Bookman lists were estab-ils "Knighthood" was still at of favor, "The Redemption best sellers, which place It inuously ever since. Now of Old Vincennes" with a of popularity which bids inderfully successful prede-

ten in lambic pentameter according to diagram, a are written. Considering ew sonners have appeared ry literature.

new volume contains e latter. For the most es of Dawn" is more hapired but now and then deal feeling hides in the touch of wistful sadmany lines suggests likelf as

in the broad highway, the flower that had never bloomed before. I have met many men that tell stories, and have asked them how they came to do it, but I never met a Mr. Louis How till at the Harvard club the other night.

A new edition of Charles Kingsley's works is in course of preparation by his daughter, Mrs. Harrison (Lucas Maiet). Her introductions to the various vol-umes will contain much interesting unpublished matter.

A new supplementary volume is furnished to "Appleton's Cyclopedia of of American Biography." It contains nearly 2,000 names of Americans and adopted citizens who have attained dis-finction during the last twelve years.

D. Appleton & Co, have within a few days received from a western book-seller a single order for 2.500 copies of "David Harum." Four hundred and ninety thousand copies of this wonderful story have been printed and the sales at present average not less than 500 copies a day, so that the 500,000 mark will be shortly reached. The new illustrated edition has met with

A story is told of Hallie Erminie Rives, author of "A Furnace of Earth," the new sex-problem story so widely discussed which illustrates this young girl's natural leadership. She was one autumn one of a large house party of young people on a Kentucky plantation. The weather had been warm and its owner had left the pick of his tobacco crop uncut. The temperature took a sudden and unexpected turn one morning, and before this warning of a frost the planter-host was in despair. Surrounding plantations were in the same for any representation becomes

fix, and no negrous could be borrowed. In this predicament Miss Rives put on heavy gloves and a straw hat, gathered the forty or more young men and women who comprised the house party, explained the situation, and announc-ing that she was going to help save the crop, started with the house negroes for the fields. The example proved contagious. Within an hour every guest, in his oldest garb, followed her lead, and was "taking his row." Any tobacco can eleture the scene when the day was ended and these juice-spiashed but marry workers were through. The frost fell that night, but it found only stalks instead of the thousands of dollars worth of the choicest leaf. As a reward for saving this pet crop of his the pianter presented Miss Rives with a young colt, which some years after became the racer Hallie Erminie, who was run on the Latonia track at Cincinnati.

The Bowen-Merrill company the well known Indianapolis firm, are becoming noted as publishers of books by new writers. At the time that they brought out "When Knighthood Was in Flower" out "When Knighthood Was in Flower" the name of Charles Major was unheard of: In fact, his real name did not appear in the first edition of the book. Early in the summer which has just passed the same firm published "The Redemption of David Corson." which introduced to the public the Rev. Charles Frederic Goss. Now two more new names are to be added to the list—Mr. Louis How and Mr. Henry Thew Stephenson. Mr. How has written a thrilling romance, entitled "The Penitentes of San Rafael," being the tale of a peculiar religious sect which inhabit tentes of San Ralass, being the date of a peculiar religious sect which inhabit the San Luis valley. Mr. Stephenson is the author of "Patroon Van Volkenberg," a story of old Manhattan in the year 1699. The book is illustrated in color, from paintings in oil, by Mr. C. W. Eclyca.

Another new edition is that of Henry James' famous novel, "Daisy Miller," published by Harper & Bros. It is printed on heavy paper and illustrated with Harry W. McVickar's charming drawings.

The Pioneer Press, which has cleared up many mysteries in its time, is going to publish "An Englishwoman's Love Letters" in serial form. The letters be-gan in the Pioneer Press, Saturday, The Pioneer Press will give a prize

of \$25 to the person who successfully guesses the name of the author. If you are an inveterable reader you may recognize the style of the "Letters" and win in that way. If not, a lucky guess may win you \$25.

BOOKS.

The publication of Mr. Edmund Clarence Stedman's "American Anthology is, perhaps, the most important purel iterary event of the present publishing It is a work upon which he has ong been engaged, and from the completion of which he has been for some time held back by ill health. The publication of the volume completes the series to which the ::Nature and Ele-ments of Poetry," "Victoria Poets," the ments of Poetry," "Victoria Poets," the "Victorian Anthology," and the "Poets of America" belong. The "American Anthology" contains sketches of all American poets, with representative poems by them, and Mr. Stedman has written for it a very careful introduction which is a bird's-eye view of the wide field of American poetical litera-

The work comes in style suited to any one's taste and pocketbook and its haracter is such that neither those who bave literary taste or the mere desire to be properly informed in regard to American poets and their poetry can afford to be without the book.

Elements of Astronomy is the title of a new book by Simon Newcomb, D. D. Although this little book has been prepared for use as a text-book, it will be none the less valuable and interesting to the inquiring layman. In its preparation two objects have been kept constantly in view. One was to conconstantly in view. One was to con-dense the most important facts and laws of the science within so small a compass that it should not make a serious addition to the curriculum the high school or other preparatory school; the other to present the subject in so simple a manner that as little for mal mathematics as possible should be necessary to its mastery. The book is attractively written and greatly in-creased in value by the application of several ingenious devices, and by the in--American Book Co.

"Selections from the Bible," For use in schools, is the title of a volume of Bible extracts, arranged by John G. Wight, Ph. D., Litt. D., principal of the Wadleigh high school for girls.

In this little book schools will find an

excellent collection of extracts from the Bible, eminently suited for use in open-ing exercises. The passages chosen are sufficiently brief for the purpose in view, though complete in thought, and varied and interesting in theme. Only such selections are made as will best emphasize the moral lessons, poetry and eloquence, and the sublimities of thought contained in the Bible—in a word, such passages as will appeal to beople of every race and creed,—American Book Co., New York.

"The English Sentence," is a new book by Lillian G. Kimball, instructor in English, State Normal school, Oshkosh, Wis., which the American Book company has just published.

In this book, which is based upon the

English sentence as it has been written. during the present century, high schools will find a profitable continuation of grammar study. By this examination of the structure of sentences in relation to the thought embodied, students will acquire a vital and useful knowledge of etymology and syntax which they never bave obtained before. It will not only be a study of thought, and as such discipline the mind, but it will train the student through practice, which is the most effective may, to interpret the thoughts of others and he assembles to him the test m dels for imitation, and

will git him in communicating clearly

MAGAZINES.

Professor Charles F. Holder, the well known scientific writer, in the January Home Magazine tells of the wonderful fish of the deepest are recently discovered by the dredging expedition of the ship Albatross. These fish five far beyond the depths which the sun's rays penetrate, and are therefore obliged to furnish their own light. Some of them have regular phosphorescent headlights and flush lights. They are all of them horribly shaped monsters, and are faithfully pictured for this article by Clare Angel, who made his drawings from sketches by Professor Holder.

In Camera Craft for January there are some hints for amateurs, which wild doubtless find an appreciate audience and also some formulas given by "the Demonstrator" of use to the profession al as well as the experimenter. The excellent half-tone work and the paper and printing of this manualty cannot

his own thoughts. Such a book will do the too highly commended. Some of much towards making the pupils in our the reproductions in the current numschools writers of good English. mounting on appropriate mats and even good enough to put under glass.

Some city things I don't make out." Sald Reuben to his mate, Into the Empire State.

And want to know the same,
Why is it that a smallpox skeer
Makes all the women lame?"

—W. J. Lampton, in New York Her-

Two Very Young Men in Africa and What They Saw There

grander and a second se Wineton Spencer Churchill, the | Claiming, as he does, that the war

youngest English war correspondent, has arrived from London to lecture throughout this country on the merits of the Boer war. Richard Harding Davis, the youngest American war correspondent, has also returned from of that inspiration which led the Boers abroad, where he stirred up a fine hor- to fight to the death. He says: net's nest about the Transvaul.

Churchlii believes that England is right. Davis believes that England is wrong. On this question they each have written a book, which will be read with interest by those who follow the Briton and the Boer. Neither Churchill nor Davis is baid, neither wrinkled, neither has rheumatism nor whiskers nor jungle fever, neither has been wounded, but both have listened to the song of the

Mauser bullet and have gazed upon the kopie when it was red.
Youthful, but not vealy—cool, deliberate, painstaking after the manner of veterans, they have followed the same armies, camped on the same veidt, climbed the same kopies, witnessed the same geenes, and have yet seen things in diverse ways. Their different viewpoints may be partly explained by napoints may be parily explained by na-tionality, but much of their diverse opinions arise from the temperament, and a certain amount of bitterness, on the part of Davis at least, seems to come from disappointment.

come from disappointment.

Those unacqualated with Davis have hitherto been disposed to regard him as a cad, with an intense admiration for everthing English. His book "With Both Armies," makes him out an American from gloves to gatters. He starts out in pro-English fashion, just as Churchill does in his "London to Ladysmith," but fails to sustain himself on the line he has chosen. Builer self on the line he has chosen. Buller has no liking for war correspondents, young or old, especially American cor-respondents, and Davis did not find campaigning with the British Bulldog all beer and pretzels. Neither did Churchall beer and pretzels. Neither did Church-ill. Cold. clammy circumstances con-nected with Buller perform I a good service for Davis by bringing out his Americanism. He began the campaign from an English point of view without inquiry into cause or principle, and end-ed by jumping to the Boers with a flery protest against British intrigue and op-

Churchill, presumably undergoing the same treatment at the hands of the grouty British general, falls absolutely to discover any injustice in the English cause. Like Davis, he begins by laudng everything English, but, unlike Davis is admiration grows with each succeeding chapter, until his book ends by damn-ing everything " Dutch." The first half or English portion, of Davis' book is much like Churchill's. It is not until he of Buller's idleness" that real interest in his story begins. He goes to the Boer capital and from this time on his book clashes hard and often with that of

Here are some interesting paragraphs: CHURCHILL.

A boxing match was going on in the Boer trenches. I was watching it beside a big gun which a naval officer was The desire for murder rose in my

heart. "Now for a bag"-bang.
In the middle of the kraal there appeared a huge flash, a billowy ball of

Winston Churchill, than whom thereis noone among English correspondents for whom I entertain a higher regard, writes: "We had a good bag to-day ten killed seventeen wounded." It is wrong that this should weigh no more heavily on Mr. Churchill's buoyant and elever mind than would a bag of grouse on his sholder. In almost every diversity of opinion

the American correspondent has the better of it from a humanitarian point of view. Churchill consents to "hating" the Boers, and hate in many instances means prejudice. He speaks of them as "filthy Dutchmen." In their mental make-up he condemns their "fighting" to win, to lie, or to wrangle," forgetting or win, to he, or to wroke, breeting or ignoring the fact that these very principles stand out on the English character like knois on a log. It is a fact that in dozens of instances, when beaten, the English not only claimed a draw, but accused the Boers of using poisoned bullets of poisoned ways. ing white flags that meant nothing. Of

these accusations Davis says:

'When a man is in the wrong he invariably blusters and makes wild accushfions to cover up the fact that he is ashamed of himself. The Boer treats his war as an incident. He is not hys-terical. He does not repeat every old flaus, or talk of hanging rebels, accuse the enemy of cruelty, brutality and firing on Red Cross flags."

THE DEMON OF DISEASE. Electricity, properly applied, is a rebuilder of weak and shattered Nervous systems, a maker of pure blood

cure you I will refund every DR. BENNETT'S ELECTRIC BELT

Has saved many a Weak person—it will not fail in your case. My fielt is entirely different from other belts and must not be compared with them. It has soft, silken chamois covered sponge electrodes which cannot burn and blister as do the bare ment electrodes used on all other makes of botts. My Electric Bult can be renewed when burned or for the bare ment all extractions are soften burned they are worth. beits. My Electric Beit can be renewed when burned nut for only esc; when others burnout they are worthless. I guarantee my Beit to cure all Weaknesses in oliber sex, Varicoccle: restore Nerve Vitality and Vigor; cure Rheumatism in any form, Kidney, Livet and Hielder Troubles, Constitution, Stomach Discockers, General Debitty, all Female Compilaints, etc.
Write to-day for my book, "The Finding of thy Fuuntain of Eternal Youth." Sent free, postpaid, for the asking, Book will tell you all about it, Sold only be

DR. BENNETT Electric Belt Co. Character:
"Here in Pretoria all was petty and contemptible. Slimy, sleek officials of

SANITARY INQUIRY.

"One thing perticklier I see That puzzles me clean through. And I can't git no held us it, Whatever I kin do.

"They've got some smallpox in New York! Not much, I'm bound to state. But there's enough to skeer the felks And make 'em vaccinate.

"But what I ain't katches onto is.

GRANDERS TO THE TRANSPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

Claiming, as he does, that the war was forced on England by the Boers, and that wherever the English dag is set up or the English war cry raised by an Englishman it is the right of the English government to raily to the rescue, it is not wonderful that Churchill falls absolutely to understand the source

"Looking at these very ordinary peo-e, who might have been a knot of loafers around a public house, it was difficult to understand what qualities made them such a terrible for."

But Davis as an American, under-tands the source of the Boers' inspiration. He knows that it arises from the same feelings which moved the American colonies against the same invad-ers over 100 years ago. He speaks of 180,000 picked men from all the world, "going to Table Bay to fight 30,000 farmers, clerks, attorneys, shopkeepers and schoolboys for the gold that ites in the

Hand.

"Oh, we always have some little war on somewhere, Englishmen say.

"This particular war," says Davis, "is a good subject for Englishmen to drop, to lay on the table; that it is not one to discuss to crowded galleries; that it is

only showing to the amused powers of Europe weakness after weakness." Throughout Churchill's book one is confronted with the idea that everything noble, on the march. In the plyouac, or in the battle, is on the side of the English. The author rails at the Boers' contempt of and brutality to Kaffirs, and in the same breath speaks of the day's "bag" of Boers. The Amer-ican correspondent takes a different

view of it. He says:
"In this campaign everthing seems to have beendone to degrade war, tomake it even more brutal than it is. We have the incident of the British officer who protested loudly against general Tronje receiving a cigar when he asked for one; of another who distributed Mrs. Cronje's wisp of false hair as a Souvenir: of Captain C. of the 'Scots Grays' who photographed the Boers while the Tommies bayoneted them. These incidents make warfare worse than brutal. It becomes vulgar.

As Davis was "on the spot" quite as much as Churchill, one is compelled to sults to the British prisoners at Pre-toria on the part of the Boers-how they were jeered and railed at by their guards and treated with contumely by at the time, and his word may not be lightly doubted. Yet later on in a letter to De Souza, the Boer secretary of war. the English correspondent wrote: treatment is correct and humane." This is something of a paradox.

Davis, the American, says: "The British officers, in their contempt for their captors, behaved in a most unsportmanlike, ungentlemanly, and, for their own good, a most foolish manner. They drew offensive caricatures, destroyed the children's copybooks and textbooks. They spoke to and shouted at the ladies and young girls who passed the school house where they were confined. I had thought the English officer would remain an officer under any circumstances. When one has refused to fight further with a rifle it is not becoming to continue the fight with the tongue, nor to insuit the man from whom you have begged for mercy. This war has cost England the right to speak again in the name of Christian the Bibles they found upon the dead bodies of the men they had killed."

Both Churchill and Davis write flercey, passionately at times, one as a liberty-loving American, the other as an imperialist of the most advanced type. Both are honest and fearless in their convictions and arrive at widely separate conclusions by arguments which form the fundamental principles of their different countries. With one of their different countries. With one the war is a glorious game of legitimate expansion. With theotherit is a helland horror. Speaking of his imprisonment

Churchill says:
"The room was stuffy, and there are more enlivening spectacles than seventy British officers caught by Dutch farmers and penned together in confinement. I used to walk up and down the courtvard, looking reflectively at the dirty unkempt zarps who stood ou guard racking my brains to find some way, by force or fraud, by steel or gold, of regalning my freedom."

Davis on causes of the war:
"They(the Boers) are the last of the
Crusaders. It has been a holy war, this war of the Burgher Crusader, and his motives are as fine as any that ever called a minute man from his farm, or sent a knight of the cross to die in Palestine. When he falls he will not fall alone; with him will end a great principle—the principle for which our forefathers faught—the right of self-government—the principle of indepen-dence. At Spion Kop the attack on the hill was made by forty men—so few, inon seeing when the Boers left cover t what a small force he was opposed threw the white dag and cried. No. we'll not surrender,' and fired on the his rifles. One can imagine what ar outery such an incident as this would have called forth from the English papers had it been the Boer who had raised the white flag and then thought better of it."

better of it."

Here is a Red Cross incident taken from Churchill's book:

"When day broke the Boers, who were much nearer to the wounded than were our own troops, came out of their trenches with a Red Cross flag and the firing thereupon censed locally. Our people ought then to have been ready to come forward with another Red Cross flag. Unfortunately, however, there was some delay on our part. The Boor therefore picked up their own wounder gave some of our men a little water and took away their rifles. They then proceeded to strip and despoil the dead and wounded, taking off their boots and turning out their pockets. This so infurlated the watching soldiers that they fired on the Boers, Red Cross flag not-withstanding. The Boers then behaved cruelly, and several wounded men were

Churchill says relative to the Boer

New England Women

Have an Abiding Faith in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



After years of struggle to attain and merit public confidence, with a firm and steadfast belief that some day others would recognize in us the truth,

and steadist benef that some day others would recognize in us the truth, good faith, and honesty of purpose which we know we possess, what a genuine satisfaction it is to succeed, and to realize the uplifting influence of the merited confidence of a vast army of our fellow beings.

Thus stands the Pinkham name in New England, and all over America, and nowhere is the faith in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound greater than in New England, its home. Merit, and merit alone, can gain this. PAINFUL PERIODS.

ORGANIC INFLAMMATION. "DEAR MRS. PINEHAM: -- I was

troubled very badly with inflamma-tion of the bladder, was sick in bed with it. I had two doctors, but they did me no good. A friend gave me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound, and it helped me. I have now taken three bottles of it, and I am entirely cured. It is a God-send to any woman, and I would recommend it to any one suffering as I was. I think, if most of the women would take more of your medicine instead of going to the doctors, they would be better off. The Compound has also cured my husband of kidney trouble." Mrs. Maber, Goorin, Mechanic Falls, Maine,

NERVOUS PROSTRATION.

"For two years I suffered from nervous prostration, the result of female weakness. I had leucorrhoea very badly, and at time of menstruation would be obliged to go to bed, Also suffered with headaches, pain across back, and in lower part of abdomen. I was so discouraged. I had read of Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound, and concluded to give it a trial. wrote to Mrs. Pinkham, and received a very nice letter in return. I began at once the use of her Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier, and am now feeling splendid. I have no more pain at monthly periods, can do my own work, and have gained ten pounds. 1 would not be without your Vegetable Compound. It is a splendid medicine. I am verythankful for what it has done for me." — Mrs. J. W. J., 76 Carolina Ave., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

\$5000 REWARD. —We have deposited with the National City Bank of Lynn, \$600, which will be paid to any per son who can find that the above tentimenial letters are not genuine, or were published before obtaining the er's special permission. Lydia E. Pineham Medicine Co.

"I cannot help but feel that it is

cine. I must say it is the grandest medicine on earth, recommending your wonderful medi-

medicine on earth, and have advised a great many suffering with female troubles to take it. I tell people I wish I could go on the platform and lecture on it.

"My trouble was painful menstrua-

ation. The suffering I endured pen cannot describe. I was treated by one of our most prominent physicians

here for five months, and found myself

the end of the fifth month he told me

he had done all he could for me, and

that I had better go to the hospital.
"My sister advised me to try your
Vegetable Compound, as it cured her
of backache. I did so, and took it

faithfully, and am now cured of my

trouble, and in perfect health, many

thanks to your medicine. I cannot

praise it enough, and would recom-mend it to all who suffer from any

461 Orchard St., New Haven, Conn.

getting worse instead of better.

painful menstrua-

my duty to do something in regard to

• If Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will cure these women - why not you - you cannot tell until you try it. If you are ill, and really want to get well, commence its use at once, and do not let any drug clerk persuade you that he has omething of his own which is better, for that is absurd. Ask him to produce the evidence we do.

all nationalities-the red-faced, snubhalf caste- thrust or wormed their way through the crowd to look. I seemed to smell corruption in the air. Here were the creatures who had fattened on the There, in the field were the heroes who won them."

But Davis sees the Boer in a different light. Typifying the Boer soldler he

"He was neither feroclous nor sullen; nor a wild man of the bush. No one had offered him the freedom of any city. None of the American miners who had dug their money out of his country had subscribed to give him a hospital ship. No pretty ladies poured out tea for him at Sherry's under the patronage of Mrs. Langtry or Olga Nethersole. No kind friends presented him with a field glass nor a 'housewife' nor a kodak nor a knit nightcap, nor khaki pajamas, nor

a bottle of tan dressing."

Here are Churchill's ideas of the causes which led up to the war!

"Boer ignorance of civilization, British intolerance, Boer brutality, British interference. Boer independence, clash, clash, clash all along the line. Slaghter's Nek. Kimberley, Majuba, Jameson—all these, arousing first resentment, then loathing, then contempt, and finally a great desire reversibling into finally a great desire, crystoflizing into a great conspiracy for a united Dutch South Africa, free from the flag that has elsewhere been regarded as the flag

Davis on England's position:

"Today no real friend of England would try to hide the fact that she is in a precarious and ridiculous predica-ment. A friend of England which I certainly claim to be, would beg her to call upon her sense of humer, to get back her sense of proportion, to act as though this war was an incident. Let us advise her to stop her absent-minded beggar funds and all the other undignified appeals to private purses. It is not be coming that every acress who wants an advertisement and every colonial millionaire who wants a knighthood quarter of a column daily, partly be-cause we are too busy over other things to treat it except as an inci-dent.-Chicago American review.

A Prominent Chicago Woman Speaks. Prof. Roxa Tyler, of Chicago, vice president Illinois Woman's Alliance, in speaking of Chamberlain's Cough Remdy, says: "I suffered with a severe run into pneumonia. I tried different remedies, but I seemed to grow worse, and the medicine upset my stomach A friend advised me to try Chamberwas pleasant to take and it relieved me at once. I am now entirely reme at once, I am now entirely re-covered, saved a doctor's bill, time and suffering, and I will never be without this splendid medicine again."



ON 12 or any sore or burn on MAN or BEAS's cured MAN of BEAST cured.
Keep it handy forcus bruises, wounds, piles, kidney and bladder diskidney and bladder dis orders etc. All stores.

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"My Face Bleach is not a new, untried remedy, but has been used by the best people for years, and for dissolving and removing forever pimpies, freckles, moth patches, blackhesds, eczeus, tan, surburn, sallowness, roughness or redness of the skin, and for brightening and beautifying the complexion it has no equal.

it is absolutely harmies to the most delicate skin.

The marvellous improvement after a few applications is most apparent, for the skin becomes as nature intended it should be, smooth, clear and white, free from every impurity and blemish. It cannot fail, for its action is such that it draws the impurities out of the skin and does not cover them up, and is invisible during use. cover them up, and is invisible during use. This is the only thorough and permanent

way. During this month, I will offer to all a trial bottle of my world renowned Face Illeach, sufficient to show that it is all that I claim for it, and any reader of this can send me 25 cents in stamps or silver, and I will send the trial bottle, securely packed in plain wrapper, scaled, all charges prepaid-My book 'How to be Beautiful' will be mailed free to all who will write for it."

MADAME A. RUPPERT, 6 East 14th Street, New York Time. Ruppert's dray hair Restorative notucily restores gray hair to his natural color. Can be used on any shade of hair, and is not a dye, and does not discolor the skin nor rob off. Perfectly harmless and

Mme. Ruppert's Depitatory removes superfluous han in five minutes, without pain; will not injure the most delicate

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Mrne. Ruppert's Almond Oil Complexion Soap, made of pure almond oil and wax. Desightful for the complexion and warranted not to chap the most delicate skin. All of the above toilet preparations are sways kept in stock and can be had from edwars kept in s

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