GLASSVILLE NEWS.

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MY LORD.

BY MISS HOUSTON. Daughter of the Texas border fighter.

We all have waking visions-I have mine. And, being young and fanciful, and counted

And, being young and fanchun, and coun-fair. I sometimes dream of love. And, sitting all alone and musing still. While yet the firelight flickers dim, I ask myself, if I should learn to love; If my still heart could wake to life. How would I love, how would I be loved— For I am weary of idolatry.

I would be loved in calmness— Trusted, and notfeared; He whom I loved should be my king, And not my slave. I do not ask that he be proud and cold, But calm and brave and very strong— A king, like Saul, among the sons of men, And kinglier o'er himself; He must not tremble at my slightest frown. Nor, must he, like a vassal, crave my smile-For I am tired of servility.

He whom I love must be my king, But I must be his queen; And he should yield me as my tribute due, The reverence I had earned. I do not ask for him the world's applause, The blaze of heraldry, the pomp of fame. His hand must be both safe and strong; A hand to shield, to trust, to lay my own within, To stake my life upon.

His heart must be most tender and most true-A heart that loves and pities and befriends Earth's suffering children, whether high, Earth's suffering children, whether high, Or yet among the lowly and the poor. And he must love me perfectly. If from the first fruits of my heart's farewell I bring an offering for a love crowned maid, He must not mock me with a paltry love, Or stoop to cheat my soul. If I should ever meet this man, This king I only dream and never see, Then I would sit most meekly at his feet— A very child before his goodness and his power;

power; And while he stooped to kiss my shining hair, And smooth its clusters from their clinging rest.

A sweet unspoken language in his touch Would lift my dark eyes to the light of years, And, as in fair Judea, when the world was

young, Sarah. with reverence, said to Abraham, "My lips should call him lord."

A Mother's Story.

Something in His Eye. (From the Baltimore American.) The Man who Roomed had been out

a Dust-storm. And of course he had caught Something in his Eye.

At first the Something appeared about the Size of a Grain of Wheat. Then it began to get Busy, and he

was sure it was a Brick.

After a while it began to be real Strenuous, and then he was fully Convinced that it was a Baby's High-chair or Something about that Size and Shape. Whenever he winked he said Things

he should not have Said. And Tears ran down his Face.

At length he reached the House where he slept of Nights, and he went to his Dox-stall.

There he Proceeded to do all the Stunts people are told to do when Things are in their Eyes.

He rubbed the Other Eye.

He lifted the Lid of the hurt Eye and blew the Opposite Nostril.

He took a Handkerchief and Swiped at the bit of Inflamed Eyeball he could see between Winks. In vain.

All this time the Object in his Eye had been growing at a rate that made the Population of Oklahoma seem to stand still.

It was by this Time a three-horned Rhinoceros, and it Was Rooting for Dear Life.

He was Frantic.

He told the Landlady about it. She said She could Fix it.

Sc she set him in a Chair, made him Lear |Back, took a Handkerchief and a

Lead-pencil and began. The Handkerchief felt like an Alligator-skin or a Barbed-wire Fence pulled rapidly across the swollen Eve. and he was sure he had lost the sight of both Eyes permanently.

Mike eared a Lelapse. Joseph Jef rson once played an en-gagement in . Western town, appearing in Rip Van Finkle. In the hotel at acted as port r and general assistant. Judged by the deep interest he took in the house, he" might have been clerk, lessee and precietor rolled into one. At about si o'clock in the morning

Mr. Jefferson 'as startled by a violent thumping on 1 s door. When he struggled into const ousness and realized that he had left is 'call' order at the office, he was idignant. But his sleep was spoiled for that morning, so he arose and soon after appeared before the clerk.

'See here. he demanded of that individual, " hy was I called at this unearthly hou

"I don't k w, sir," answered the clerk; "I'll as Mike." The Irishms was summoned. Said

the clerk: "Mike, there was no call for Mr

Jefferson. We did you disturb him?' Taking the erk to one side, he said

in a mysterious, whisper: "He was sporing like a horse, sor, and Oi'd heerd the b'ys saying as how he were onct a her slaping for twinty years, so Oi see to mesilf, see Oi, Mike, it's accoming onto him agin, and it's yer juty to git he crayther out o' yer house instantly "

A Chicago Alcerman Owes His Election to Chamberlain's Cough emedy.

"I can heartly and conscientiously recommend hamberlain's Cough Remedy for affections of the throat and lungs, ' says I on. John Shenick, 220 So. Peoria St., Chicago. "Two years ago during a political campaign, I caught cold at or being overheated, which irritated my throat and I was finally compelled to stop as I could not speak aloud. It my extremity a friend advised me to use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I took two doses that after-noon and could not believe my senses when I found the next morning the inflammation hall largely subsided. I took several dorp that day, kept right on talking three in the campaign, and I thank your me ine that I won my seat in the Count, for had I not been able to continue y meetings, I would no doubt have hen unable to secure sufficient votes. Since that time I have praised this meanine to dozens of my friends. My has also used it and remedy."

Trade Value of Nerve.

Men have won in every sphere of lif. upon a few qualities that they possessed in excess of the average of their fellows. which he stop ed was an Irishman, who One has reached eminence in art, another in war, another in statecraft and another in trade. But every man who has conquered success in whatever calling has had one quality common to all victors, and this is pluck, nerve, cou.age, daring, as it is variously called. All men who dare do not succeed, because they may be deficient in other essentials, but every man who has succeeded has been full of courage to do. Nowhere does nerve tell better than in business—in advertising and every other department of trade.—Ad's Review

Ridicule Changed to Praise.

Some time ago while in Baltimore in conversation with Wm. J. Boady, of 1835 Montrose St., he praised Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy very highly. I ridiculed same, believing all patent medicines were based upon quackery. Well, the other night I was suffering intense agony from an attack of bilious colic. I recalled to my mind Mr. Boady's praise of this remedy, and immediately sent for a bottle of it. To my utter astonishment, three doses effected a permanent cure. I owe a debt of gratitude to Mr. Boady for recommending such a marvelous remedy to me. In fact, it is my belief that a medicine possessed of such wonderful curative powers as Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, should be handled all over the world for the blessing it will endow upon suffering humanity.

WM. T. GOODWIN. 896 Gates Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Mice Did Not Care.

Little Dorothea is one of those children whose danger signal is silence. When

SIGNS OF GRIE.

From the New York Sun.

No I

Ef yer bones all Ache like sin. Oan't tell whar The pains begin; Ef yer weepy In yer eyes. Don't keer ef yer Lives er dies; Ef yer hcad ez Bilin' hot. Feel et bustin' Like ez not; Ef yer feet ez Ef yer feet ez Clammy cold, Ef yer feels Ef yer feels A century old; Ef yer can't dig Up a think, 'Cause yer noodle's On der blink; Ef yer staggers When yer walks, An' ver stutters An' yer stutters When yer talks: Don't go guessin' Take my tip, Get a doctor-Got th' grip!

When you have the grip, take Cham-beriain's Cough Remedy and you will have no need of a doctor.

Learned Lesson too Quickly.

Dr. Carl Peters, the explorer, who is soon to try to find King Solomon's mines in East Africa, has an interesting flat in London-a flat decorated with some forty or fifty poisoned darts, arrows and assegais-missiles that were shot at him in various African combats.

On his last expedition Dr. Peters gave employment to a homeless black youth whom he took from the forest and trained in the duties of a valet. Thus his tent; where he kept his outlandish weapons, was always neat.

One day the boy brought an assegai to Dr. Peters.

"I found this, sir," he said, "out-ride. It belongs to you, doesn't it?"

"It does," the explorer answered. He had remarked the interest that the

"I wish to tell you how much I think of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Some eight or nine years ago when my eldest child was about two years old, he was over at a neighbor's and, partly in sport was placed in a tub of water by other children and left a long while. His clothes were not changed, and as a result he had a fearful cold and cough, which at times was almost strangling. I got down a bottle of this cough remedy, however, and gave him some, as I wanted to go down the river on a boat next day and feared the child would be so sick I could not leave him. Next day he was better; I took my boy on the river and gave the medicine very frequently. I was criticised very much by several of the ladies for bringing so sick a child and one having so violent a cough, but the free use of Chamber lain's Cough Remedy brought him out all right and in a couple of days he did not have a trace of the trouble left.

Mrs. F. J. LESSIN, McCausland, Iowa.

Yawkob and His Dog.

Yawkob, observing his dog Schmitzel spake unto him as follows:

"Schmitzel, you vas only a tog, but ! vish I vas you. Ven you go mit your bed in, you shust durn round dree dimes und lay down. Ven I go mit my bed in, I haf ter lock up der place und vind up der clock und put der cat out, und undress myselluf, und my frau vakes up und scholds, den der paby vakes up und cries, und I haf to valk him mid der house around, den maybe ven I gets myselluf into bed it is dime to get up vonce more again. Ven you gets up mit your bed, you shust stretch yourselluf, dig your neck a leedle, and you vas up. I haf to light der fire, put on der kettle, scrap some mit my vife already und git myselluf breakfast. You play mit der day all around und have plenties of fun. I haf to work all day round and haf plenties of drubble. Ven you die you vas dead. Ven I die I hat to go to some oder place.'

Australian Mothers Use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

It will be interesting to the mothers of this country to learn that the same remedy they use for coughs, colds and croup in their own families, is being given to the little ones in far away Australia. The following letter from Mrs. W. F. Mitchell, of Broadford, Victoria, Australia, shows that it furnishes the same prompt relief and is prized as highly by the mothers of that country as in the United States. She says: "In my family of eight, all of whom are subject to colds and coughs, I have tried many cough mixtures. but have found nothing so good as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Even in whooping cough it makes the attack

After that he said it Felt Better for fear She would do it Again.

But in Order that it might be Entirely Healed she gave him a handful of Flax seed to put into the Eye before Retiring

When he reached his Box-stall he got before the mirror, held the Eye open by main Strength and dumped in a Dozen of the Seeds.

They all went in Edgewise and felt like a gross of Broad-axes cutting seven teen Ways each.

He wept. And between his Bleared Blinks he could see what looked like a Procession of young Cockroaches running down his Cheek.

It was an Overflow meeting of the Flaxseed

That Night he slept, and dreamed that his Eye was a Whale and that the whole North Atlantic Whaling Fleet were Harpooning it.

When he arose next Morning his Optic was so red that as he walked across the Railroad Tracks to work, a Freight Engineer saw the Eye and applied the Reverse and Air.

He went to an Oculist, who talked about the Weather, made a few Funny Gouges, handed him something twothirds the Size of the Little End of Nothing reduced to its Lowest Terms, and tried to make him believe That was what had been doing all the damage,

Congratulations.

Mr. John H. Collom, editor of the Garland, Texas, News, has written a letter of congratulations to the manufacturers of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as follows: "Sixteen years ago when our first child was a baby he was subject to croupy spells and we would be very uneasy about him. We began using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in 1887, and finding it such a reliable remedy for colds and croup, we have never been without it in the house since that time. We have five children and have given it to all of them with good results. One good feature of this emedy is that it is not disagreeably to take and our babies really like it. Another is that it is not dangerous, and there is no risk from giving an overdose. I congratulate you upon the success of your remedy. '

It is a great pleasure to the manufacturers of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to receive letters of this character for they confidently believe this remedy to be unequalled by any other for coughs. colds, croup and whooping cough, and spare no pains or expense in making it as near perfect as possible. Its great popularity and extensive sale shows how much their efforts are appreciated.

A Joke on the Professor,

College boys are incorrigible practical A story comes to us from okers. Scotland of an examiner at Edinburgh University who had made himself obnoxious by warning the students against putting their hats on his desk. The University in the Scottish capital is remarkable for a scarcity of cloak rooms, and in the excitement of examinations hats are, or used to be, flung down anywhere. The examiner announced one day that if he found another hat on his desk he would rip it up. The next day no hats were laid there when the students assembled. Presently, however, the examiner was called out of the room. Then some wicked undergraduate slipped. from his seat, got the examiner's own hat and placed on his desk. When the examiner re-entered the hall every eye was fixed on him. He observed the hat and a gleam of triumph shot acrose his face. "Gentlemen," he said, "I told you what would happen if this occurred again." Then he took his penknife from his pocket, opened it and blandly cut the hat in pieces, amidst prolonged applause. What he said when he discovered that it was his own hat is not tellable even in Gaelic.

Walking as a Winter Exercise. (Syracuse Post Standard.)

This is the season of the year when men and women are prone to neglect their physical well-being for their comfort. They spend much time indoors and take little healthful exercise.

It is a mistake. People need exercise in the cold months as much as in the warmer ones. Not all men and women can afford the time or money to go to gymnasiums during the winter for exercise, but there is one exercise open to every one, and as healthful as it is inexpensive, and that is walking.

For the man or woman who has worked in the store or office or school room all day there is no elixir of life comparable with a good brisk walk. It sets the blood in action, expands the lungs, tries the muscles and more than all else, clears the mind.

Doctors will explain at length how this and that function is strengthened by walking, but without understanding the science of the case, almost everyone knows that to walk is to take as good exercise as is to be had; an exercise in which most people indulge all too little.

The New Zealand Public Appreciate a Good Thing.

Owing to special legislation regarding the Poisons Act, the Pharmacy Board of New South Wales, Australia, had, two years ago, an analysis made of all the cough medicines that were sold in that market. Out of the entire list they found only one that they declared was entirely free from all poisons. This exception was Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, made by the Chamberlain Medicine Company, Des Moines, Iowa, U. S. A. The absence of all narcotics makes this remedy the safest and best that can be had; and it is with a feeling of security that any mother can give it to her little ones. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is especially recommended by its makers, for coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, etc., and if taken in time prevents pneumonia. But to make the merits of their preparation still more impressive, knowing that if a bottle is once used in a family, it will always have a place in the medicine chest, they guarantee same as follows :--- If, after using two-thirds of a bottle according to directions, anyone finds the results not what its makers claim, they can, by returning the remainder, have their money refunded. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been in this market for nine years, and the increasing sales show that the New Zealand public ap-preciate a good thing.—Napier, New Zealand, Herald.

she is still, says Brooklyn Life, she is in mischief.

The other day her mother became aware of the quiet which boded trouble. She was about to look for the child, when, at that moment. Dorothea came in, her face rosy with happiness and ber mouth covered with crumbs.

"Where have you been, Dorothea?" asked her mother. "What are you eating?''

"Cheese," said the young Lady. calmly.

"Cheese? Where did you get it dear?''

"In the mouse trap!" exclaimed the mother, horrified.

"Oh, yeth !"

"But what will the mice do? They won't have any cheese.

"Oh, dey don't care, maina! Dey wat two monfies in de trap, and dey didn't care a bit!"

Pearl Fisherman Endorses Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diare, rhoea Remedy.

Every person is liable to sudden attacks of illness, no matter what their occupation is or how much care is taken of their health. Attacks of cramp colic or diarrhoea come on without warning and often prove fatal before a physician can be summoned. Mr. Free Brewer, of Fairport, Iowa, who is a pearl fisherman on the Mississippi river, keeps Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in his home at all times. It is then always ready for immediate use and saves doctors' bills. He says: "It always gives good results when used according to directions. I would not be without it in my home. It cures cramps instantly and a few doses will cure diarrhoea.

Indian Boys' Home Training.

The following account of the Omaha Indian boys' home training is given by Mr. Francis la Flesche, an Omaha Indian:

"No child is permitted to interrupt an older person, or to pass between two persons who are speaking; still less to come between them and the fire. They are strictly enjoined never to stare at strangers, nor to address any one by his personal name without giving a title.

"From his earliest years the Omaha child has been trained in the correct use of his native tongue; no mistake was allowed to pass uncorrected.

"No indian parent ever whips his child. When it commits a fault, the entire family assemble in solemn conclave, and it is summoned and reproved with such gravity that it never forgets the lesson.

Rheumatic Sufferers.

Many sufferers from this painful disease have been surprised and delighted at the prompt relief obtained by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm. A permanent cure may be effected by continuing its use for a short time. It will cost you but a trifle to try it. One application relieves the pain.

boy took in his collection, and therefore he added:

"You may keep that assegai, Jerome, for your honesty.

The boy appeared properly grateful. A few days later, though, Dr. Peters lost a piece of gold. He knew he must have lost it in his tent. Therefore he waited confidently for Jerome to return it to him. But the boy made no sign. "Jerome," Dr. Peters finally said,

'I lost a gold piece the other day. Did you find it?"

"Yes, sir." Jerome answered.

"Well, what did you do with it?" "I hope it for my honesty," Jerome.

What a Modern Factory is Like. From the Marion, Iowa, Pilot.

It is twenty-two years since the Chamberlain brothers took their laboratory to Des Moines from Marion, and they have a factory there now which is a monument to the success of those twenty-two years. Under the personal guidance of Mr. Lowell Champerlain, the secretary and treasurer of the company, I enjoyed seeing what a factory was like that was built on the most modern plan, the comfort of the employes being considered as well as the safety and efficiency of the building. Those who are employed there work in big, light, airy rooms, have lunch rooms, ice water to drink and the best of fire protection.

There are many labor saving devices and it is worth while watching a machine that drives six nails at a time, or cuts and folds pamphlets 3,000 per hour cuts and pastes paper on boxes, or fills medicine bottles at the rate of 2.000 per hour. Some of these machines simply run themselves after being started.

The advertising department is particularly interesting, one pamphlet of directions containing fourteen Asiatic dialects with a strange alphabet, and another printed in ten European tongues.

In this model factory they have electric power, they heat the building with the exhaust steam from the engine, they have seventeen telephones, all kinds of fire protection, such as automatic fire doors, plate glass cast on woven wire and floors of solid maple and pine hav.

ing no boxed in spaces. It is a wonderfully fine and interesting building to visit, and all the more so to us when we remember that it started on the corner of Tenth street and Seventh avenue, in Marion.

Jefferson's Ten Rules.

Never put off until to-morrow what you can do to-day.

Never trouble another for what you can do yourself.

Never spend money before you have earned it.

Never buy what you don't want because it is cheap. Pride costs more than hunger, thirst and cold.

very much lighter. In fact I have used nothing else since first trying it, for its value was proved. I always recom-mend it.''

13 and the White House.

Collier's Weekly is much disturbed because there are thirteen letters in the names of the president and his wife, Theodore and Annie; also because there are thirteen letters in Staffordshire, where was manufactured the Wedgwood china recently added to the White house; also because this service was delivered on Friday, the 13th of February.

This is, of course, ominous; but a moment's reflection will show that Collier's has stated only a part of the fatal truth. For example, there are 13 letters in "Strenuous Life," "Up San Juan Hill," "Terrible Teddy," "The Bear Hunter," "Carry Big Stick," "Bust the Trusts," "A Citizen's Duty,'' "Welcome Storks." Anybody can see from this that the White house and its occupants are hoodooed.

A Mixed Company,

Mr. C. Brookfield, in his very read able "Reminiscences," tells the story, which he fathers on Lord Hardwicke, of how Poole, the tailor, went to a fashion-able entertainment at a large country house, and on being asked next day how he got on, replied:

"Very well; but the company was rather mixed."

'You surely did -t expect all of them to be tailors?" w' e reply.

Two Good Highlanders.

During the Crimean war a Scotch of ficer was appointed to command a regi ment recruited in Glasgow, Scotland. and being a Highlander, took a vote of the regiment to determine whether the men favored the adoption of the Highland costume.

In due time the regimental orderly appeared before the colonel with the result of the vote.

"Well, orderly," said he, "how many of the men favored the adoption of the Highland plaids?" "Only two, sir."

"Only two! Well, I am glad that] have at least two good Highlanders in my regiment. Who are they?" "Corporal Flaherty and Private Mulligan, sir."

We seldom repent of having eaten too little.

Nothing is troublesome that we do willingly.

How much pain the evils have cost us that have never happened!

Take things always by the smooth handle.

When angry, count ten before you speak, if very angry, count a hundred.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the Very Best.

"I have been using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and want to say it is the best cough medicine I have ever taken," says Geo. L. Chubb, a merchant at Harlan, Mich. There is no question about its being the best, as it will cure a cough or cold in less time than any other treatment. It should always be kept in the home ready for instant use, for a cold can be cured in much less time when promptly treated.