The Bad Boy and His Dad Visit the Pope-They Bow to the King of Italy and His Nine Spots - Dad Finds That "The Catacombs" Is Not a Comic Opera.

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(Copyright, 1905, by Joseph B. Bowles.) Rome, Italy.-Dear Old Friend: You remember, don't you, when you were a poy, playing "tag, you're it," and outton, button, who's got the button?" that one of the trying situations was to be judged to "go to Rome," which meant that you were to kiss every girl in the room.

I never got enough "going to Rome" when I attended church sociables and parties, but always got blindfolded, and had to kiss anybody they brought to me, which was usually a boy or a colored cook, so I teased dad to take me to Rome, and when he got over his being rattled and robbed and burned by lava at Vesuvius, he said he didn't care where he went, and, besides, I told him about the Roman Coliseum, where they turned hungry tigers, and lions, and hyenas loose among the gladiators, and the people could see the beasts eat them alive, and dad said that was something like it, as the way he had been robbed and misused in Italy, he would enjoy seeing a good share of the population chewed by lions, if the lions could stand it. I didn't tell dad that the wild animal show had not been running for a couple of thousand years, 'cause I thought he would find it out when we got here.

Say, old man, I guess I can help you to locate Rome. You remember the time I spoke a piece at the school exhibition. when I put my hand inside my fiannel shirt, like an orator, and said: "And this is Rome, that sat on her seven hills, and from her throne of beauty ruled the whole world." Well, this is it, where I am now, but the seven hills have been graded down, and Rome don't rule the whole world a little bit; but she has got religion awful.

The pope lives here, and he is the boss of more religious people than anybody, and though you may belong to any other kind of church, and when you are home you don't care a continental for any religion except your own, or your wife's religion, and you act like an infidel, and scoff at good peo-



BROUGHT TO ME.

ple, when you get to Rome and see the churches thicker than saloons in Milwaukee, and everybody attending digging sewers in Chicago. church and looking pious, you catch the fever, and try to torget bad things you nave done, and if you get a chance to see the pope, you may go to his palace just 'cause you want to see everything feeling off his shoulders, which he got that is going on, and you think you don't care whether school keeps or not, and you feel independent, as though this religion was something for weak people to indulge in, and finally you come face to face with the pope, and see his beautiful face, and his grand eyes, and his every movement is full of pious meaning, you "penuk" right there, and want to kneel down and let him bless you, by gosh.

Say. I never saw dad weaken like he did when the pope came in. We got tickets to go to his reception, but and dad could hardly keep still till we dad said he had rather go to the catacombs, or the lion show at the Coliseum. He said he didn't want to encourage popes, because he didn't believe they amounted to any more than presiding elders at home. He said he had always been a Baptist, and they didn't have any popes in his church, and he aidn't believe in 'am, but some other Americans were going to see the pope, and dad consented to go, under protest, it being understood that he didn't care two whoops, anyway.

Well, sir, we went, and it was the grandest thing you ever saw. There were guards by the thousand, beautiful gardens that would make Central park look like a hay marsh, hundreds of people in church vestments, and an air of sanctity that we never dreamed; iewels that are never seen outside the pope's residence, and we lined up to see the holy father pass.

Gee, but dad trembled like a dog tied out in the snow, and the perspiration stood out on his face, and he looked sorry for himself. Then came the proion, all nobles and great people, and then there was a party of pious men carrying the most beautiful man we ever saw on a platform above us, and it was the pope, and he smiled at me, and the tears came to my eyes, and couldn't swallow something which I s'pose was my sins, and then he looked at dad, and held up one hand, and dad petrified, and after they have laid in the was pale, and there was no funny busi-graves for a few hundred years, the ness about dad any more, and then mummified bodies are taken out and they set the platform down and the stood up in corners, if the bodies will pope eat in a chair, and those who want- hang together, and if not the bones are to went up to him, and he blessed piled up around for scenery.

Say, for awhile dad dassent go up,

Jews Immune from Consumption

By DR. ARNOLD C. KLEBS,

Moses were adapted for house living. hands before eating. The Jews who have strictly followed the precepts

that the Jews have suffered much from the disease. The Indians, for exactly the opposite reason, are immune. They

consumption ever known to them. Now that they have adopted some of the habits of the white man and retain habits that are not suited to living in houses they are being

We are all house-dwellers. Our lives are passed necessarily in houses; in them we do our work. Our problem is how to live properly in houses and to prevent the disease.



on my head now, and from this out ! his religion. When we got outside dad says to me: "Hennery, don't you ever let me hear of your doing a thing that would make the good man sorry if he was to hear about it." And we went to our hotel and stayed all the afternoon, and all night, and just thought of that pope's angelic face, and when one of he Americans came to our room and

dignant, and said: "I would as soon

think of robbing a child's bank," and

we went to bed, and if dad wasn't a converted man I never saw one. Well, sir, trouble, and sorrow, and requoted all the Roman stuff I could think of to dad, such as "In that elder a king," but before I could think twice and a porter came and made us take off I had my skates, cause dad wants to go of convenience, or from a marriage in our hats, because the king was riding to Russia. Yours, by, and we looked at the king, and dad was hot. He said that fellow was nothing but a railroad hand, disguised in a uniform, and, by ginger, if we had seen AND HAD TO KISS ANYBODY THEY that king out west working on a railroad, with canvas clothes on, he would not have looked like a king, on a bet.

There was nothing but his good clothes that stood between the king and a dago After the king and his ninespots had passed, dad said: "When you are in Rome, you must do as the Romans do.' at the religious procession, and wanted me to suggest something devilish that we could do, and I told him we better go and see the "Catacombs." He wanted to know if it was anything like "a trip to Chinatown," or the "Black Crook," and I told him it was worse. Then he asked me if there was much low neck and long stockings in the "Catacombs." and I told him there was a plenty, and he said he was just ripe to see that kind of a show, and so we

got there. I suppose I ought to be killed for fooling dad, but he craved for excitement, and he got it. The "Catacombs"

took a carriage for the "Catacombs."



"HE WOULD BREAK ME UP INTO BONES AND THROW ME ON A PILE."

buried for thousands of years, in graves hewn out of solid rock, and they are ranks or, at all events, to reach a base

We had to take torches to go in, and we wandered through corridors, gazing bific agencies that have played such he thought the pope could see at the remains, until dad asked one of right through him, and would know he the men with us what it all meant, and was a Baptist, but the rest of the Amer- the man said it was the greatest show ns were going up, and dad didn't want on earth. Dad began to think he was to be eccentric, so he and I went up, nutty, and when I laughed, and said: "That is great," and clapped my hands, and said: "Encore," dad stopped and and at shy other man on earth, and said: "Hennery, this is no leg show, time."-Chicago Tribune.

singularly immune from consumption. I ascribe this to the fact that the Jews commenced living their lives in houses before other races. Consumption is a house disease and the laws of

Moses was one of the

great hygienic law-giv-

The Jews have been

ers of history.

The laws of Moses prescribe bathing, ablutions and the washing of of Moses have not been scourged by tuberculosis and it is only of late

did not live in houses and not until the advent of the white man was

wasted by the disease.

asking how his folks were, dad bent this is a morgue," but to cheer him up over and kissed the pope's hand, and I told him his head must be wrong, and the pope blessed him. Dad looked like I pointed to about a hundred dried a new man, a good man, and when the corpses, a thousand years old, in a corpope put his hand on my head, and ner, with grinning skulls all around, blessed me, my heart came up in my and told him that was the ballet, and throat, cause I thought he must know told him to look at the leading dancer, of all the mean things I had ever done, and asked him if she wasn't a beaut, but I can feel his soft, beautiful hand

from Butte, Mont., and that killed dad. He leaned against me, and said his eyes must have gone back on him, because everything looked dead to him. I told him he would get over it after awhile, and to stay where he was while I went and spoke to one of the ballet that was beckoning to me, and I left him there, dazed, and went around a corner and hid. People were coming along with torches, all the time, looking at the

catacombs and reading the inscriptions cut in the rock, and after awhile I went back to where I left dad, and he was gone, but after awhile I found him standing up with the stiffs. He was glad to see me, and wanted to know if I thought he was dead. I told him I was sure he was alive, though he had a deathly look on his face. "Well, sir," says dad, "I thought it was all over with me, after you left, for a man came along and moved me around, and took hold under my arms and jumped me along here by these stiffs, and told me if I didn't stay where I belonged he would break me up into bones, and throw me would fight any boy twice my size that into a pile, and I thought I would have ever said a word against the pope and to do as the Romans do and stay here, and before the man left me he reached into my pocket and took my money, and said I couldn't spend any money in there where I was going to stay for a million years, and, by gosh, I was so petrified I couldn't stop him from robbing me. Say, Hennery, they will rob you anywhere, even in the grave, and if this Catacomb show is over, and the wanted dad to play cinch, he was in- curtain has gone down, I want to get out of here, and go to the Coliseum or the Roman amphitheater, where the wild beasts eat people alive." And so we left the Catacombs and went back to town,

and dad began to show life again. ligion, don't last very long on dad. The Say, you tell the folks at home that next morning we talked things over, and dad is gaining every day, and his vacation is doing him good. He has promised to kill me for taking him to the day, to be a Roman was greater than Catacomb show, but dad never harbors revenge for long, and I guess your lit- be no full response to either. there was a commotion in the streets the nephew will pull through. I wish

MAKE ONE EQUAL TO FOUR American Army Officer's Way of Aqcounting for Victories of the Japanese.

equal to four Russians is told by Mai. pany, she may ask herself certain ques-Louis L. Seaman, a United States army surgeon. The army and public are indebted to Maj. Seaman, says the Cleveland Flain Dealer, for the first detailed adds some important supplementary after the wedding day. information.

Ten years ago Japan began to pre-2,000,000 available soldiers, against anese general staff, and in the tolumost potent factor. It was known that viking that she bids you expect. in war, generally speaking, four men die from disease to one who succembs to wounds. Japan proposed to eliminate disease, and Maj. Seaman tells how they set about it and how admirably be summed up in the statement that Hiroshima reserve hospital from the field, of whom 6,636 were wounded. Of the total number up to that date only 34 had died. Quite as surprising fact that only about one-third of the

Japanese medical officers went in advance of the troops, examined the water supply and camping grounds and reoved conditions that threatened the health of the troops. The work of the rifle most of the wounds were comparatively slight and most of the wounded were soon in the ranks. "First aid" treatment was sufficient to allow most of the wounded either to return to the hospital without calling on able-bodied comrades for assistance. A veritable revolution was wrought in the military

branch of the healing art. The Japanese while protecting themselves succeeded in turning against their foes all the microbes and kindred morhavoc with armies.

Knew Him. "When my husband comes home and tells me he has had a corking good time," said Mrs. Gayman, "I always know he has had an uncorking good

PRELIMINARY STAGES NEEDED spinster. FOR GIRL TO DECIDE.

Shall Molly Favor Spectacular Will piest in Marriage-Rejected Because He Wore Baggy Trousers-Prospect of Funds to Keep the Pot Boiling.

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER. (Copyright, 1905, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

A girl has two suitors. Both appeal to her, but she cannot make up her mind which to accept. She is still in maiden she thinks she prefers Jack. By evening, the scale tips in favor of Will. Jack is a solid, sensible, practical fellow, steady-going as a clock, a man with no nonsense about him, a man who plods along the beaten track, and who will be sure by dint of sticking at his job, to reach his goal. Father and mother secretly hope that Molly will take Jack, as they have their doubts about the perseverance of Will, in any definite line. And in the morning, when common sense and prudence are in the ascendant, Molly thinks she may. She is almost sure she ought to say yes to Jack. Yet, when she sees Will in dress clothes, absolutely correct, with a flower in his buttonhole, with that manner of devotion so courtly, so debonair, so deferential to her and to womanhood in her person, she wavers. In society, she always wavers. Will dances like a feather; Jack plunges like a clod. Will is brilliant and rattles on to a roomful. Jack is silent and cannot talk, unless on a serious subject, that he knows all about. The two are in contrast at every point. Jack never takes risks; he is caution incarnate. Will is never more himself than on the verge of peril. He does not know what caution means.

Morally, both lovers are impeccable, They are clean, wholesome, loyal and manly. Both have a right to the title of gentlemen. Physically, each belongs to the finest flower of the modern athletic development.

Will is spectacular. Jack is an old fogy. There you have the difference in a word, and Molly may have either, and cannot decide which to choose.

As yet, it must be owned, she is not in love. A girl cannot be expected at once, at an hour's notice, or a week's, to be in love with a man who is in love with her. She is the sought, not the seeking, the desired, not the desiring. It is her privilege to be coy, not to be easily won, to make up her mind at her leisure

When Cupid sucteeds in breaking down her defenses and sends an arrow into the guarded citadel of her heart, she will have no more vacillation. She will know whether to take Jack or Will. Romantic girls will not believe me, but there are preliminary stages in wooing, at which Cupid may receive some assistance. Very likely, neither Jack nor Will shall be the husband for Molly. The right man may be at this moment in Japan, or South Africa, or cruising about among the islands of the Caribhean sea. It may be that she will, as an honorable girl, have to dismiss both lovers, because in her heart there will

which love is not the feature that predominates, and becomes the convincing reason. But in the early, the initial stage, when a girl is interested, and begins to look at herself in the glass, and wonder if her hair should be high or low, and puts on a ribbon or a pin with a faint thought of how it will look in the eyes of somebody who is coming to How Japan made one of her soldiers call, and whom she finds good comtions.

In the long run, married people get on better for not being too much alike. information about the hitherto un Monotony in disposition may become a equaled efficiency of the medical de weariness. There should be contrast. partments of the Japanese army and there should be the possibility of unnavy, and in the article referred to he discovered regions to explore in both

Nature indicates the law of opposites as better than the law of exact resempare for war with Russia. It was esti-blances. A tall man likes to tuck a mated that Russia would have some little woman under his arm. A little man struts complacently beside a grena 500,000 for Japan. How to equalize dier of a woman. The gypsy will tell these forces in fighting efficiency was you as she crosses your palm, if you are the problem which confronted the Jap fair, that a dark man will come courting you before 12 months are over. But tion of it the medical officers were a if you are a brunette, it is a fair-haired

If Molly be light and mercurial, spontaneous and quick, a being of flashing smiles and ready tears, she would far better trust herself to Jack, the steadythey succeeded. His conclusion may will give her the poise she needs; he for the first six months of the war the her changeful caprices, but he will adfraction of one per cent. Up to August them all. If she be calm, phlegmatic, of nire and love her and rest her, through 1 9,862 cases had be received at the tranquil nature, and prudent turn, she would better take headlong Will, who in the humdrum round of life will keep things moving, and make the home as the amazingly low death rate is the her his counterpart. People of decidedbright and the day buoyant, finding in total cases were men suffering from in marriage than people who are almost precisely alike.

Sometimes the question is further complicated to a girl, by matters that seem superficial, but in a way are vital. surgeons was thus confined mainly to denoting as they do points of characthe permanent hospitals. Owing to the ter. A girl wrote to me that she was "merciful" character of the modern sure she loved a certain youth, but that he made mistakes in grammar, "not," she went on to say, "through ignorance, but through pure carelessness. Can I spend my life," she said, "with a man as good as gold, who will mortify me by saying was, instead of were, and ain't, instead of aren't?"

> She had, as Molly has, another lover. by no means as good as gold, whose English was faultless, and she thought she would marry him. Probably the first man zade mistakes because as a child he had grown up among people who did not know much about correct speaking. He had heard colloquial errors at his mother's knee, and the schools had not sufficed to unlearn in him what he had learned there. I have heard a girl declare in perfect seriousness that she could never have married an excellent trousers, and an ill-fitting coat. Though | pressed.

he had houses and lands, and a college education, she could never overlook the question of costume. When a giri attaches so much importance to accidents of this sort, she would better remain a

Older people than Molly are ant to say that whether she shall accept Jack or Will ought to depend somewhat on the income. Love in a cottage is very or "Old Fogy" Jack?-People of well, if there be funds to keep the pot Diverse Temperaments the Hap- boiling. When two people agree to marry, it is wise for them to remember that they will need bread and meat, a roof and raiment, and something of an income to go upon, if they are to maintain a home. A girl should not resolve to accept a rich suitor whom she does not love, because in that case, his wealth will never fill up the aching void in her heart. But neither should she take the poor man whom she does love, unless she sees in him an ability meditation, fancy free. In the morning, to work, steadfastness and courage, the resolution to put something by for a rainy day, and the dogged perseverance that will enable him to provide for his own. In the experiences of life it sometimes happens that a light-hearted young fellow of Will's type does this as successfully as a sober and plodding man of Jack's.

PRETTY CANDLE SCREEN.

Purple Iris Painted on White Gauze



DESIGN FOR NO. 1

the ordinary moist colors, or croissant for painting on silk, satin and gauze,



CANDLE SCREEN. The iris may be in shades of yellow or mauve as preferred. The screen is mounted on a brass candle clip.

Skin Easily Windburned. You should try to wear a chiffou veil if your skin is so sensitive, and after exposure to the wind or sun wipe the face carefully with Venus cream applied on a bit of soft linen or An hour or so after you have applied this cream wash the face off with tepid water.

Here is the formula for the cream: Spermaceti (pure), one-quarter ounce; white wax (pure), one-quarter ounce; almond oil, one-quarter pound; butter of cocoa, one-quarter pound; lanoline, two ounces.

Melt and stir in one dram of balsam of orange flower water and stir briskly until it concretes.

Beautifying Paris. A practical plan of beautifying the streets is that adopted by the municipal council of Paris, to encourage the ornamentation of the fronts of buildings. A committee has just completed its inspection of the buildings crected in that capital last year and selected the six having the handsomest facades. The architect of each one of these will receive a medal and the owner will be exempted from ertaia taxation.

London's "Alphabet" Streets. The thoroughfare which can boast the shortest name of any in London is D Mews, in the locality of Regent's Park. It is the only surviving "alphaet" street—i. e., streets whose names were simply a letter of the alphabet. Some years ago nearly every letter in the alphabet gave its name to a thoroughfare, but D Mews is the only one which has not had its name length-

Wedding Anniversaries.

The order of wedding anniversaries runs as follows: First year, paper; fifth. wooden; tenth, tin; twelfth, leather; fifteenth, crystal; twentieth, china; twenty-fifth, stiver; thirtieth, ivory; fortieth, woolen; forty-fifth, silk; fiftieth, golden, and seventy-fifth, diamond.

Only the fifth, tenth, fifteenth, twenty-fifth and fiftieth are as a rule cele-

No Tolstoi Caras.

brated.

Picture post cards are subjected to a stern censorship in some continental countries. In Russia those bearing the man, because he habitually wore baggy portrait of Tolstoi have been sup

THE LOST CHORD FOUND.

Cheerfully Supplied by Long-Suffering Victims of a Meighborhood Nuisance.

He was a young man in lodgings and he was learning to play the cornet. There was no disputing the earnestness and perseverance of this embryo cornetist, relates London Tit-Bits.

London Tit-Bits.

Every evening during the late heat wave he threw his window open and blew away at the "Lost Chord." It was ever the "Lost Chord."

In the commercial-room of the hotel opposite the "knights of the road" sat, scribbling off their orders and hurling anathemas at the head of the young man player.

player.

Finally they held a council of war and determined on his destruction.

Cutting off a window cord, they rang for the boots and ordered him to take it across to the musician, with the following note:

"lear Sir: Make no more trouble over your 'Lost C(h)ord.' We send you a substitute which we hope you will find long enough.

enough.
"We will arrange with the coroner and guarantee a decent burial."
The doleful notes of the "Lost Chord" were not, heard in that street afterwards.

You will be a great deal more comfortable if you can reconcile yourself to allow other people to mismanage their own affairs.—Puck.

Proved Beyond a Doubt.

PRETTY CANDLE SCREEN.

Middlesex, N. Y., July 3.—(Special)—
That Rheumatism can be cured has been proved beyond a doubt by Mrs. Betsey
A. Clawson, well known here. That Mrs.
Clawson had Rheumatism and had it bad, all her acquaintances know. They also know she is now cured. Dodd's K'dney
Pills did it. Mrs. Clawson tells the story of her cure as follows:

white gauze, painted with a spray of iris shown in No. 2. The gauze is stretched into a gilt frame and is then painted helpless two-thirds of the time. The first year I could not do as much as a baby could do; then I rallied a little bit and then a relapse. Then a year ago the gout set in my hands and feet, I suffered untold agony and in August, 1903, when my husband died, I could not ride to the untold agony and in August, 1903, when my husband died, I could not ride to the

only took two boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills and in two weeks I could wait on myself and saw my own wood. I dug my own potatoes and gathered my own garden last fall. Dodd's Kidney Pills

"How long "After I last"

Rheumatism is caused by uric acid in the blood. Dodd's Kidney Pills put the Kidneys in shape to take all the uric acid out of the blood.

Profits of the Packers.

There has been a great deal of disappointment because the Garfield report shows that the profits of the packing industry only amount to about two per cent. of the volume of business transacted. There is no doubt, however, that the report is cor-

The census reports compiled by the government in 1900, before the agitation regarding the "beef trust" began, throw considerable light on this question. It appears from the census that in water colors. The design should the packing industry is conducted on first be laid in with Chinese white a smaller margin of gross profit than mixed with aquarelle medium, then can any other industry in America. The be finished with the pure colors, either gross margin of profit of 871 flour and grist mills in Illinois, in the census How I Suffered with Itching and colors, which are especially prepared year, was nearly seven per cent. on the volume of business. The gross margin of fifty-one wholesale slaughtering and meat packing establishments in Illinois was only about one-third as large. or a little more than two per cent. on the volume of business.

The millers have not been accused of being in a "trust," and combinations would seem impossible in a business where there are several thousand mills in the United States competing actively for the flour trade, but it appears that the gross profits of the millers are larger than the gross profits of Bellevue, Mich." ness where there are several thousand the packers. It may turn out that the agitation regarding the packing industry will show the same result as the try will show the same result as the The Commoner. devil found in shearing the pig: "All squeal and no wool."

Only One Way. Enpec-If I had my way-Dyer-Your wife wouldn't have hers, suppose.-Judge.



to irregular action of the kidneys. I was suffering intensely from severe pains in the small of my back and through the kidneys and annoyed by painful passages of abnormal secretions. No amount of doctoring relieved of Peru. After settling pour off the this condition. I took Doan's Kidney clear portion and add two fluid drams Pills and experienced quick and lasting relief. Doan's Kidney Pills will prove a blessing to all sufferers from kidney disorders who will give them a fair trial."

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., proprietors. For sale by all druggists, price 50 cents per box.

HEADACHE, DIZZINESS, BEARING-DOWN PAINS.

A Woman Tells How She Has Become Well and Strong after Years of Misery Due to Irregular Functions.

The fact that one woman is brighteyed, rosy-cheeked, strong and cheerful, while another is pale, weak and de-pressed, is due more often than otherwise to the regularity in the one case and the irregularity in the other of the functions that are peculiar to the sex. When these are disturbed everything goes wrong; pain and discomfort are felt all over the body; the sensations are

often terrifying.
"For four years." said Mrs. Davis recently, "I suffered indescribable misery from sick headache every month, accompanied by fainting spells, shortness of breath and severe pain in my left side. There were also bearing-down pains, at times so acute that I could not stand up. and my head was full of ringing sounds. It seemed as if everything was going to hit me in the eyes. I was compelled to lie down with closed eyes for hours to get a little relief. When I attempted to arise everything would whirl around and it would grow so dark that I could scarcely see any object."
"Couldn't your doctor help you?"

"Five doctors in all treated me, but I got no lasting benefit. Besides I used a lot of advertised remedies. The only medicine, however, that had the desired effect was Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and they are truly a godsend to women. I did not have much faith in them when I began to take them. I found myself. however, so much better after using two boxes that I began to believe in them. They checked right away the decline into which I was going. My troubles kept lessening and finally disappeared

"How long did it take for a cure?" "After I had used several boxes my health was all right. I had taken on flesh and was strong and hearty. I feel today in spirits more like a girl of six-

Some of the men who have been trying the get-rich-quick game find they have learned the get-in-jail-quick game also.—

teen than a woman of my years."

Mrs. C. H. Davis' address is Carmel,
Maine, R. F. D., No. 2. Dr. Williams'

Pink Pills are confidently offered to sis, painful and irregular periods, and all forms of weakness. They are sold by every druggist.

> Physical Geography. Columbus was proving the earth was

"But," asked Ferdinand, as he scanned Isabella's vacation bills, "can you explain why the seashore is higher than the mountains?"

Completely baffled, the great man was compelled to give it up.—N. Y. Sun. It must be harder for a man when his stepchildren have company than it would be if they were his real children.—Atchi-son Globe.

NO TONGUE CAN TELL

Bleeding Eczema—Until Cured by Cuticura.

"No tongue can tell how I suffered for five years with a terribly painful, itching, and bleeding eczema, my body and face being covered with sores. Never in my life did I experience such awful suffering, and I longed for death, which I felt was near. I had tried doctors and medicines without success, but my mother insisted that I try Cuticura. I felt better after the first bath with Cuticura Soan and one

The crosses that we make for ourselves



Homeseekers' Lands

Conviction Follows Trial

When buying loose coffee or anything your grocer happens to have in his bin, how do you know what you are getting? Some queer stories about coffee that is sold in bulk, could be told, if the people who handle it (grocers), cared to

speak out. Could any amount of mere talk have persuaded millions of housekeepers to use

Lion Coffee.

the leader of all package coffees for over a quarter of a century, if they had not found it superior to all other brands in Purity, Strength, Flavor and Uniformity?

This popular success of LION COFFEE can be due only to inherent merit. There is no stronger proof of merit than continued and increasing popularity.

If the verdict of MILLIONS OF HOUSEKEEPERS does not convince you of the merits of LION COFFEE, it costs you but a trifle to buy a package. It is the easiest way to convince yourself, and to make you a PERMANENT PURCHASER. LION COFFEE is sold only in 1 lb. sealed packages, and reaches you as pure and clean as when it left our

factory.
Lion-head on every package.
Save these Lion-heads for valu SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE WOOLSON SPICE CO., Toledo, Ohio.

