**A M**ATTER OF HEALTH

Absolutely Pure

HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

FARM NOTES.

It is not always the best and most

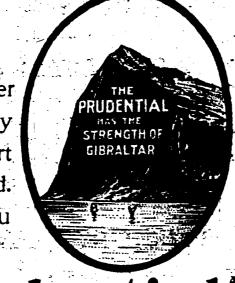
elaborate poultry houses that shelter the choicest stock. Success, however,

mainly depends on warm, dry coops,

## Life

### Insurance

protects the weaker members of society by furnishing support when most needed. Secure it while you are insurable.



## The Prudential!

INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA. Home Office. Newark N. J. Incorporated as a Stock Company by the State of New Jersey JOHN F. DRYDEN, President. EDGAR B. WARD, 2d V.-President. LESLIE D. WARD, Vice-President. FORREST F. DRYDEN, 3d V.-Pres.

EDWARD GRAY, Secretary. A. H. Higbee, Assistant Superinterdent, Room 2, Burkhard Building, Shore Road and Washington Avenue, Pleasantville, N. J. Theodore W. Schumpf, District Manager Ordinary Department, 21 Lay Building, Atlantic City, N. J.

WILBUR S. JOHNSON, 4th Vice-President and Comptroller.

a lot of things badly.

The older a man gets the more content he is to let the world wag as it

It is perfectly natural that there should be a general kick about the rise In the price of shoes.

suggestion that the growth of New York's 400 to 800 is due to natmral increase will be scouted as ab-

On the whole it would seem the Japs are getting on pretty well, considering Richard Harding Davis is mad at them.

All of the literary men who have recently been appointed United States consuls expect to have new books. ready for the Christmas trade next fall. They will probably stay up at night to do their writing.

Immigrants from sunny Italy, who "congest" themselves in northern cities during the winter season, do so in total disregard of the advice of their sincere friend and well wisher, Immigration Complesioner Sargent.

Since the retirement of Poet Ware as Pension Commissioner the words "God hates a liar" have disappeared from where they were painted on the wall above the Commissioner's desk. This, however, does not alter the fact.

The boundary between Alaska and Canada has at last been definitely fixed. The Alaska Boundary Tribunal agreed upon the whole line, with the exception of a gap, one hundred and forty miles long, which had never been surveyed. A special commission of engineers has recently completed the survey, and set up monuments to mark the line. For the first time since the American colonies separated from the mother country, the northern boundary of the country is fully deaned, along its entire length.

A couple of years ago 737 millionaire who are citizens of New York City were unofficially named and the the spire. He was, therefore, totally multimillionaires. The property which makes some of them millionaires is would be an absurdly small estimate to say that the whole number given had an average of \$1,000,000 each in personal property, Yet the assessor this year is able to call the roll of but eight New Yorkers who confess to as lafter his fight with Biffer." minch as \$1,000,000 of personality, and these eight are taxed for only \$15,500.

000 altogether! The President's recommendation of the passage of a national law limiting the working hours of railway operatives derives its significance from the records of rallway disasters were broken and that many of the worst wrecks were due to the wornout con-Ation of the men running the trains. to foreign countries shows that legal zontally from base to base. The Luxor at least official regulations control the conditions of work of certain classes of railway employes in France, next longest masonry arch in the Unit-Germany, Austria, Italy, Russia, India ed States, near Washington, and is

It is better to do one thing well than the subject does not specify anything of the girl. as to the duration of hours of work and hours of rest, but it gives the Board of Trade power to control the conditions of work for those employes upon whom the safety of the public depends. This body may reduce the hours of labor and call the railroads to speedy account if they disregard their duties in this respect. Many of our own States have laws limiting the hours of railroad employes, but little attempt appears to have been made anywhere to strictly enforce them. Railway managers contend with good plausibility that they do not desire to have their men overtaxed, as a single wreck resulting therefrom would more than overbalance whatever economy, if any, might be expected in overtime work. It must not be forgotten that the mileage system of paying operating railway employes is in itself a powerful incentive to the men to work over

time and in many instances only posttive orders and rigidly enforced regulations will prevent it. It must not be forgotten, either, that railway mana gers cannot, of course, see to it that the time afforded employes for rest i employed for that purpose. The stric' limitation of hours of labor would be one of those reforms in which there is true economy for the railways. The public is not the only sufferer from rallway disasters. The damage to the railway companies themselves is enormous. There must be some point at

Illicit Still in a Church.

which all interests can meet in com-

As the result of anonymous information, some customs officers climbed into the spire of an ancient church at Onesac, in the south of France, and after a careful search found a still, which although dating from the seventeen century, was yet in a perfect state of preservation and capable of being worked. Naturally the requirements of the law with regard to apparatus of this description had not been complled with in this case, but who was the of fender? The vicor in charge of the building? The sacristan who visited it

Interrogated, the former declared that he had only recently come into the parish and had never set foot in approximate accuracy of the list was lignorant of the existence of the incrimnever questioned. Many of these were insting vessel. The sacristan, however, could not allege so valid an excuse, and, his explanation not being considlargely taxed in real estate, but it ered satisfactory, he will be proceedeed against.

> Both Eyes Tightly Closed. "Yes, I saw Dumley yesterday just

"How did he look?" "He couldn't."-Philadelphia Led-

-The University of Washington is investigating the discovery-testified to coal mines at Newton, six miles from Seattle, in a solid stratum of coal 306 -The builders are at work on a stone viaduct at Plauen, Saxony, over the masonry arch in the world, its lengtl A study of the question with respect being 295 feet 3 inches, measured hori-Petruff, which was completed a months ago, has a span of 277 feet The and Australia. The English law upon length of pan is 220 feet. known as the Cabin John Bridge. Its



#### FOR THE BLUES.

It doesn't pay to frown when you're blue: You'd better exercise a bit and fill your lungs with air; Don't sit down and mope or grumble; if you do Men may pity, but they'll leave you sitting there.

When the world has been unkind, when life's troubles cloud your mind, Don't sit down and frown and sigh and moan and mope! Take a walk along the square, fill your lungs with God's fresh air-Then go whistling back to work and smile again and hope. Cléveland Leader.

## \**@@@@@@@@** A New Casabianca

HE office boy called to the man ened up the careworn face wonder at the deek. He walted a moment and called again. The man looked up.

"What's that?" he sharply asked." "A girl to see you, sir." "Tell-her to talk to Mr. Randall." "She says she must see you, sir, She

has a letter." "Show her in." And the busy man's eyes dropped again to his work. He was so absorbed that he did not bear the girl when she entered. She looked at his profile for a moment and

then seated herself. Presently he glanced up with his hand outstretched to take a book from the top of the desk. He caught sight

"Oh, yes;" he said. "You wished to see me. Pardon me for keeping ron waiting. How can I serve you? He spoke hurriedly in a crisp, nervons way, and the girl felt that he scarcely looked at her.

"You are Mr. Jasper Gregg?" "Yes." "I have a letter for you from Mr. Cleghorn.' "Mr. Cleghorn asks me to give

position on our clerical force. What

can you do?" "I am a fair stenographer and a good typewriter." "Any experience in office work?"

Jasper Gregg seemed to study the

Distinct for a moment the head bookkeeper, in the next 100m. account.

Wait. We will pay you \$8 a week to One day he said to her: "Miss Verbegin with, and there will be no raise nor, you ought to know all there is to startled air. miled, but whether over the prospect the astute Mr. Cleghorn." of receiving the place or at the ex-

Jasper Gregg looked after the girl ward. leaned back and softly sighed. Some- suggest. No doubt I will tell it to you. with her big gray eyes and her firm impressed upon, the tablets of your chin and little bunch of violets at her ductile memory."

looked out of the window. He could idly. see the green hills, cutting ridges against the blue sky beyond the limits touched a bell and the boy entered.

morning." "Send in Miss Storer." "Miss Storer began her vacation doing anything."

new girl." The boy brought the typewriter and

so I will not hurry you." She seated herself at the little table

too, that her hair was very pretty and neatly arranged. He had not noticed she had worn her hat. Then he began-to dictate.

letter he looked it over carefully. "You spell well," he said.

"That is an accomplishment I forgot to mention," said the girl. did not smile as she said it.

"Take the next letter," said Jasper. He kept her busy for an hour. "There," he said. "I think that your work. Mr. Cleghorn did not

"Thank you," said the girl as she to be perfectly frank with you, Mr. to be perfectly frank with you, Mr. Grego, Mr. light laugh. "There you are," he said: "I did," said the girl. "I had good grego," she said. "Mr. Cleghorn had "All is one chapte and dreadfully advisers, and I'm sure everything is norther object in view in sending me have. No herotoga, no theilling climan. Just as you would want it." I'm afraid I'm dreaming again," he "He had taken a kindly interest in my "He has taken a kindly interest in my welfare, and could have found me

\$@@@@@@@@@@**\$** 

me," He said. "He still thinks I am too young. But you needn't have told me this. Miss Vernor. It will not make the slightest difference in the present conduct of affairs. Everything will swing along just the same, I can't

change my system even to oblige Mr. Cleaborn. Give bim the fullest particulars, please, and in the meantime don't forget that you are on the payroll as an active cog in the big machine." He laughed again, "I auppose that Mr. Cleghorn wants to keep a particularly observant eye on me." The girl slightly reddened.

"If I remember aright there was no exception made in your favor," she

"In that case." said Jasper, "I think necessity of calling Miss Bellamy from watchmen on the lookout for tree." ping things. I want Mr. Cleghorn to said. know all about it. There is nothing to conceal.

. "I was quite sure of that," said the girl, "when I told you of my errand." Jasper handed her the letters. "Kindly ask Mr. Randall to mail these," he said. "That is all." And

he bent over his work. "Mr. Cleghorn's recommendation is extra desk in Jasper Gregg's office, strong one," he said. "We will give and Jasper speedily found that her you a trial. There happens to be a companiouship did him good. It drew vacancy. The work is not easy and him away from himself and it gave the hours are long. Kindly give me a him some interest in life beside his week's notice when you make up your, work. And yet he was quite sure his mind to quit. Report to Mr. Randail, work wasn't at all neglected on her

for the first six months. That's all." | know about me, and I fancy there "Thank you," said the girl, and she may be details that have escaped even "Very well, Mr. Gregg," said tremely brusque way in which the girl. "Perhaps as it is the story of

as she passed through the doorway. He that the way you trifle with Mr. and it suddenly struck him that she Cleghorn's commission?" said Jasper had a firm and yet elastic way of with mock gravity. "I'm astonished walking, and that her simple frock at your levity. You need not perpetuwas neat and becoming. Then he ste my simple history in the way you

throat, had quite upset his comfort. This was the first time that Jasper ably prepared train of business had descended to a playful mood. His per, and caught her by the arm, and manner was a little strange, but Anna He half turned in his chair, and Vernor felt that it would improve rap- a side entrance. Then he turned and

"I was a poor boy, a poor country blindly followed him. "Come back," of the little town, and his eye sought boy," he began, "and a peor country she cried from the doorway. "You will the shady woods that crowned them, boy is about the poorest kind of a boy and the big world beyond seemed to that can be imagined. I had come to be beckoning him away from the great town to find work or starve, and I was throbbing factory. He bit his lips, and rapidly doing the latter when Mf. turned back to his desk. He had no James Carew-bless his memory business to feel tired. He had no took me up and fed me and clothed, business to have any feelings save me, and set me on the road to selfthose that were inspired by his work. suupporting independence. He took He was a machine. Machines might me in his workshop, and taught me wear out, but they never felt tired. his craft, and I stood by him, helping He picked up his papers. Then he as I could, while he perfected his inventions. Life was not all pleasant "If you please, sir, Miss Bellamy for Mr. Carew. Ha was cramped sent word that her mother was sick, linancially, and there was a certain and she couldn't come down this sum be must set aside for the use of an invalid sister. Mrs. Blaine, who was in Europe at certain baths with her niece. Sometimes we went hungry, this morning, sir." The boy paused, but I didn't mind that. I had caught "There's the new girl, sir. She ain't his enthusiasm and those inventions doing anything." "Bring a typewriter and send in the It was slow work, and there was always the chance that the inventions would be stolen from its. It was tediits table and placed them close to Jan- ous waiting for the patents. When per's desk. A moment later the girl they finity came my master's old friend, Lawyer Cleghorn, succeeded in "I want you to typewrite a few let- horrowing the money for us, and we ters from dictation, Miss-Miss Ver-built this factory. And then, just as nor," said Jasper. They are important the wheels were set in motion, my letters and must be carefully worded- Datron died." Jasper paused and passed his hand across his forehead. 'He left all he had to his niece, whose

and prepared her paper in a deft and mother has since died, and he made business-like way. And Jasper noticed, Mr. Jonns Cleghorn executor. And he left me in charge of the works. It was his dying request. 'Jusper,' he this before because he was a slow ob- said; you are the only one who can set server along these lines, and besides, this factory going. I have it arranged with Cleguora. Don't you desert it. Stick by it. See it placed on firm When the girl handed him the first ground. Do this for the, if not for the far-away liftle girl. Stand by this ship, lasper." He half turned as he re-

peated the words and looked through the sunny window. Presently he resumed. "I was twenty-ave, a pretty serious boy with a pretty serious problem before him. But I stuck to it clears up the lot. I am pleased with night and day. In two years I and the debt mild. Last year we carned overestimate your intelligence. If you some money. This year we shall de finds to give authorization I think I can tion. It's mine in trust only, you promise you a raise in wages." how: No doubt they think I'm a now. He doubt they think I'm a singance was sufficient to pay for ev. Here is a new profession of great posnard man but I'm only a stoward hered withing." Thank you, said the gift as and with a nerious reckening shead of Rebuilt it?" murmured, Jasper, arche. Then she heaffathed, "I want me." He passed suddenly, with a "Why, who took charge of the work?"

wolfare, and could have found me work in the city; but he preceived to send me here. He wanted me to give spend. The was intently studying him an-idea of the way in which you manage the force and conduct the preceive here.

"Her mother died last year," Jasper replied. "I understand that she will make her home abroad with friends,"

The girl looked up. "You have been confidential with me, Mr. Gregg," she said, "and I am going to repay you by reading aloud disjointed way my observations for the past three weeks."

"I will not conceal the fact that you inflame my curiosity," said Jasper with a smile, "Pay proceed."

The girl raised the first slip. "'I find,'" she read aloud, "'that my task is much simpler than I anticipated. Everything is done here in an A.B C way that could be understood by the greenest novice. The people know their duties, and do them well. The discipline of the office force couldn't be better. The factory is clean and neat, and I doubt if there is a particle of waste. The business seems to be steadily increasing, and I understand it is fully double what it was up to the same period last year. There is no doubt that this success in the somewhat troubled eye of the superintendent is eternally open and watchful. He is a peculiar man, this superintendent. More so than you had led me to expect. He is twenty-nine and at times looks fifty. The fact is, he is sapping his youth for this un-

grateful factory. He runs every department of it and never takes a holiday. Of course results count, He has done wonders. But he has lost all of the fire that I commanded you to has an advantage over the rustic the enjoyments of life-and I am leave the burning office?" afraid he has lost the capacity for wanting those enjoyments. Personally, he is always courteous and pleasant, though inclined at times to be it would be best for you to have a abstracted and reserved—and no wondesk in here. You might as well take der. Why, they say he even prowls away girl you never saw, the girl for

Jasper was silent for a moment. "Thank you," he said briefly, "You emind me of something I might have

neglected. We have just increased our stock of materials and should carry more insurance. I will call up the agent and tell him to add \$20,000 to the amount we are carrying."

Verner."

Anna Vernor, seated at her typewriter, suddenly looked up with a

"Mr. Gregg." she called, "the room le filing with smoke!" He looked up quickly, and harried to the window. "The factory is on fire!"

young superintendent conducted the your life, it should be preserved by and ran into the outer office. Anns negotiation, it was difficult to tell. - the typewriter:" And she leaned for beard his clear voice giving rapid in structions. In a moment he was back. "We must get these books and papers into the safe," he cried, "There is lot of valuable stuff here that must

Anna sprang to his assistance, but the time was brief. In a moment they how the appearance of this stranger, so often that it will soon be indelibly heard the roar of the flames, a black smoke, cloud rolled against the win-

"You must leave at once," cried Jasdrew her through the doorway and to ran back into the stifling smoke. "Mr. Gregg," Anna shricked, and

his hand solemnly, blessed the ex-mon-

"The is my place," he shouted. "I'm sticking to the ship." "I command you to leave here," ab

"You command me!" be brough the smoke. "I'm-muster here." The gri gave a little acream. she cried. "Save me,

tave me!" He dropped the papers from his ery. He caught her as she staggered lindly, and hurried through the office door to the outer threshold. And then, nst as he crossed it, a heavy section of the cornice crashed down on him. It was a month later before the lever left Jasper Gregg, and then be opened his eyes to find the sun shinng, and the birds singing, and the bite clouds drifting laxily across the windowed field. Somebody was sitting by the bedside. He turned his eyes a little. It was Anna Vernor. "Wh-why," he stammered. "It's Miss Vernor." He looked at her hun-

"Have you been here all the "I haven't been far away," the girl replied. "I saw you in my dreams," he said.

This isn't a dream, is it?" "No." laughed Anna. "It's all quite real now."

your hand?" he saked. She put her hand in his and closed his wasted fingers upon it. "And am I going to get well?" "Of course you are, and very fast,

followed by a lever. But everything roming all right," "And will I be of any use in the rorld again?" Of more use than ever, no doubt, inushed the girl. "But I mustn't flat-

too. You had a bad blow on the head,

eg you. 'And the factory?" Pretty soon I will raise you oli can see it through the window.

Rebuilt it?" murmured Jasper. "I did." said the stri. "I had good

He smiled faintly. "Well," he said, "I did my best.

have nothing to regret." "Of course the combination doesn't mean to be ungrateful," said the girl, "It has made you first vice president, with all the responsibility in your the notes of inspection I have made hands, and a \$10,000 salary as part for Mr. Cleghorn, aney sum up in a compensation. Wait. Your office is to you are well enough you are to go

interests. He closed his eyes, and was quiet for a little whilé. Then he looked at the girl.

"I have never known such happ, moments as these," he said. "It is a great joy to lie here and look at you." man of action," laughed Anna Vernor,

cheeks. "A queer change has come dver me." just at the present moment is the an. says the Chicago Chronicle. in spite almost entirely due to the fact that ask you, Anna Vernor. If I go away men were country boys. Recent stawill you go with me?"

The girl leaned forward. "As your typewriter, Jasper?" "As my wife."

She took his wasted hand in both her plump ones. "One mement," she said. deceived you. Jasper. It was the act sood home and accustomed to the of a romantic girl with strange no giare of footlights and knowing sometions. Do you remember at the time what the meaning of dazzling scenes

"Tes, Yes "I had the right to command you, Jasper."

"Yes," she went on. "I am ing life so heautiful for her, so dull His intellect is constantly whetted by ence, dear Jasper?" She read the answer in his shining have the advantages of city and coun-P704.-

CHAPLAIN OF THE TUILERIES. Singular Personage in the Social Life of Paris.

A singular personage in Paris social life, says the Paris correspondent of As he turned away from the 'phone the London L'hronicle, has disappeared he said in his usual quiet voice, "We in the person of ex-Mgr. Bauer, who will returne the letter writing. Miss was formerly the brilliant chaplain of is already in sight. the Tuileries. Mgr. Bauer, who was The next morning brought the most of Jewish extraction, began life as a momentous day in the history of the stock broker's clerk, but suddenly abandoned that calling and entered the seminary of St. Sulpice. After his ordination his eloquence attracted Napoleon III., who offered him a court chaplaincy, with the special task of teaching the prince imperial elocution. M. Bauer drew large congregations. and on several occasions he occupied the pulpit of Notre Dame. He accompanied the Empress Eugenie to Egypt and delivered a magnificent discourse

at the inaughral ceremony of the Suez canal. During the war of 1870 M. Bauer attended the sick and wounded outside the walls of Paris. in 1872 he wrote to Cardinal Guibert informing him that for personal reasons he could no longer support the roke of the priesthood. Since then the ex-prelate has been a constant freruenter of the opera and the affable patron of art and literature. His means were considerable and he gave away good deal in charity. He was very

popular among his former imperialist riends and enjoyed a joke over his former career. On one occasion he met General de Galliffet on the staircase of the opera and gave him a punctilious military salute. The Genscal smiled benignantly, and, raising

BUILD AND PURMISH HUMES.

Thie Firm Constructs Residences Compistely Equip Them. Ashert time ago, a New York firm indertook an unusual contract, says he World's Work. It agreed to design and build a house; to make and arrange the furniture; to decorate the house and to supply it with napery and bed linen, glassware, china and kitchen utenells. They carried out the conract. They even engaged servants. Dinner was ready to be served when he owner first stepped into the com-

pleted house The members of the firm call themselves "contracting designers." They plan, build, and furnish houses to suit the character of and tastes of the persons that are to occupy them. The house mentioned had been start,

ed by an architect, and the usual sucession of decorators, furnishers and other purveyors were to follow. But the owner, who was a semi-invalid. turned the whole contract over to this firm. Though plans, drawings, and samples were shown to the owner, the whole work was completed without his supervision, for he was absent. The contract amounted to about \$90,000 and the result was entirely satisfactory. Such details as harmonizing the coloring of the chine with the tone of the dining room, and attending to the positions and the color of the pictures. were carefully weeked out. The cost

of this undertaking exactly matched the sum set aside for it. The same firm moved a bank into temporary quarters over Sunday, built new building, fitted it with vaulta furniture and furnishings of every sind even to inketands and pourecks, and moved back the books, records and other paraphernalia-again over finnday exactly thirty days later. The We have almost rebuilt it, and the in- total cost of this contract was \$18,000. a baild, and had exercised as

sibilities.

Chelce Made Easy. "Young man," said the Irish magis trate to a jouthful prisoner brought timits, and the man whose wagon year The girl state and re
"I'll have be write you up," and the
get off with a light sentence." And
get a full confession it you want to
get off with a light sentence." And
get in the day and after a certain
four solve that by before her
the years made it girl that do you think of
grant confession then what? after a certain hour in the day and after a certain four in the state of the sight, the plane must be plane to
the years heat. This is the sight, the plane must be plane
the years heat. This is the sight, the plane must be plane
the state of the sight, the plane must be plane
the state of the sight. The plane must be plane
the state of the sight, the plane must be plane
the state of the sight. The sight of the before him. "I would advise you to ing is loose and rattling is subject to a

The country boy has been extelled as the boy par excellence. He is said to have the rugged frame, the steady habits and the earnestness and gravity essential to the making of the man who will take a position in the world. Cases innumerable have been given of the statesman, the capitalist, the successful business man who owed his be in New York, and just as soon as attainment to the character and habits he formed as a country boy. The abroad to advance the combination's city boy has been almost ignored in tracing greatness to its source. Now comes Professor Finley, of the City College, of New York, who believes the city boy is better off morally, physically and intellectually than - the country boy. "Just think," says Professor Finley, "what a boy has in the "That's a strange sentiment for a city which he calls his home. He has the whole history of humanity and the a flush of red stealing across her best men in the country within earshot." He further added that so far as health was concerned most of the murmured Jasper. "I don't know what | prairie boys he used to know are now it is. I only know that what concerns | under the sod. There is reason for me the most of snything in this world believing Professor Finley to be right. swer to the question I am going to of the fact that many of our great tistics go to show that people in large towns live three and a half years longor than people in the country and the health of Chicago could hardly be matched by any rural retreat, however promising the location. As to

cated so near Boston, and the youth

who has all the privileges afforded

easy transportation will grant this fa-

vor to the large maority. The promise

"The church survives only as a tra-

dition; the real pulpit of to-jay is the

inates even the secular newspapers he

self, however, have promoted. The

pulpit still appeals to those whose

carries through the valleys and thrusts

into the darkest shadows of human

existence. If the terch burns true, it

may be said that the press gives moral

light to the world; but it does not sup-

ply the torch-it does not take the

place of the pulpit. It is true that the

ciples without direct relation to re-

ligion, just as an infidel may lead a

clean life; but it must be remembered

religious civilisation that has been

matter-of-fact institutions in the

plain against it sometimes because it

lipes not preach more and portray

less. They mistake its mission and

misunderstand its conditions. The

newspaper is a ceaseless series of liv-

ing pictures of the punishments that

follow crime, of the suicides that fol-

low sins, of the want and despair

that come of improvidences or unjust

conditions, of the successes that come

of right endeavors, of the joys that

the sweet and serene old age that

ripens with right living. But the Il-

lumination, the clear vision and the

sense of discrimination between right

and wrong come through the pulpit.

Case of "No Least."

ferebead of a burgier who was sen-

benced to fifteen months' imprison-

No other large city is as quiet as Ber-

Ha. Railway engines are not allowed

to blow their whistles within the city

mell" on him ever since.

"No luck" appeared tattooed on the

with proper care and management, and freedom from overcrowding. This latter trouble is often the cause of illmoral health the city boy having a of fowls keep only a few in a pen, No animal should be guarded morcarefully than the cow. She daily provides milk as an article of food youth, who is lured to temptation by or suffer ailment of any kind the whole his very innocence and curiosity. He family may incur danger. It is more is more liable to step in anywhere and far more liable to be "taken in" when the cow than the health of the horse. he is led astray. The country boy may Blaine—Anna Vernor Blaine, the far know more of nature, but the city boy keep is during shearing; then the away sirl you never saw, the sirl for understands human nature, which is owner, by directing and overseeing The time to determine what sheep to my dietating and relieve me from the shout the works at night, like a whom you planned and slaved mak. more important and more interesting, operation whom you planned and slaved mak. such as are light shearers, aged sheep, her regular duties. Besides, I can give She paused and laid down the slips, for you." She paused and caught her friction with other minds and he is not and in the ordinary flocks, allowing you some insight into my way of run- That's as far as I have gone," she breath. "Does this make any differ allowed to get rusty. Perhaps the best that one-third be sold, it is more than situation for a boy is where he can probable that the value of the two-

thirds remaining, the flock to be kept, try combined. Emerson delighted in in reality, worth as much as if the Concord, but thanked God it was lo inferior sheep remained to lower the In the foreign markets lean pork is by the large city and yet has his home preferred, and there is a growing dein the quiet retreat of the country mand for more lean pork at home. Lean may count himself the most favored may be supposed, and the hogs will than when the pork is produced solely from corn. It is done by feeding, in addition to corn, skim milk, bran, shorts, linseed meal, beans, peas,

clover and other nitrogenous foods

also increase the weight newspaper." So says a prominent lawyer. But he is mightly mistaken. old orenaru than to plant the state of the young trees to grow. Had he said that the power of the This may be done by judicious pruning church has become such that it domthen manuring the ground in the fall would have spoken the exact truth. The manure must be used liberally. would have spoken the exact truth. The manure must be used liberally. The newspaper represents the public first lightly stirring the surface solutions and feeling and action. It is and then applying the manure which

a mirror that reflects mankind as it should be well worked in when is. The world may look in it and see itself. The bad is there as well as the Duirng the winter aphides on hour plants cause much annoyance, but with care and attention they may be good, and more bad then good because truth requires it. If moral sentiment destroyed. Make a solution of ar is there it is because moral sentiment; of the public demands it. The pro- a half of water, adding a teaspo gresive newspaper must keep pace ready for use. Mix a gill of the mixwith public merals, though it does not create them. It must note and reflect syringe the plants, again syringing and appeal to man's increasing love with fresh water an hour after, in order to rinse them. Do this twice a few man, which other agencies than itweek until the aphides are destroyed

ideal is perfect morality. It steadily will begin to give a profit. One canelevates that ideal and cultivates en in a year, as with animals; hence the unusiasm and activity in making the sooner the trees begin to bear the less ideal applicable in the every-day lives the loss of time land and capital. It of those who accept it. This is the of care be given young trees from leaven in the human loaf. The news- the start.

paper knows nothing of morality as its prime purpose. But it is neverthed Good cows can only be secured by less a great leveler. To the vast mass the animals which are known to be that the pulpit cannot directly reach meritorious, but the farmers who buy the newspaper carries the leaven that their fresh cows and sell their calves when they are but a few days old the animit sives to a class. It brings whether they seek it or not, because special purpose, and the farmer, therefore, knows in advance what it should it is in the life that is reflected. The be when matured, and the calf will, torch that the pulpit keeps burning be when making od stock, probably not the press waves on the mountain tops,

disappoint him. Canna more should be kept in the cellar. They can stand cold well, provided they, are in a dry location, but moisture will seriously injure them. Put the roots in the ground danger of frost is over in the spring The canna is a beautiful plant, and the more rapid its growth and larger newspaper may inculcate moral prin- the plant the better, hence the ground ciples without direct relation to re- for the roots should be well prepared and manure used liberally.

Now that the winter has come it may that it is all due to the influences of be noticed that the corn is yet standmore than ever before, by the pulpit, the fodder is concerned, and reduces the newspaper is one of the most the profits of the crop. It is such farmers who abandon their farms because farming don't pay and they world. Good people are prone to com- into debt or mortgage their farms b cause they do not know how to manage

### NEWS IN BRIEF

-Persons are killed at the rate of one for every day in the year in New York city streets by vehicles.

—It is whitepered that the diamond-

-Russia has a per capita investi the United States has \$125. -Thre tons of Epsom salts and 1.000 000 pills were used in the hospitals of London last year.

—A fish is on exhibition at Seattle and grew out of its body

ment in Paris the other day. He said sons to do a few years ago.

The words had been there since he was — California has a few against

## THE OCEAN STEAMERS

FLOATING CITIES WITH A VARIETY OF OCCUPATIONS.

The Diversion of Industry and the Trades and Professions That Are and there is a great difference between Represented in the Crew of a Great Atlantic Liner.

The great Atlantic liners have often been described as floating cities, and in at least one particular the comparison is entirely accurate—that is to say, in the variety of occupations representrd on shipboard. A big steamship will in her flight from land to land carry a population of perhaps 2,000, of whom the majority, of course, are passengers -people of all professions and lines of business. Leaving passengers out of account, however, and considering only the 500 or thereabouts who go to make up the liner's crew, one will easily find representatives of negrly all the trades of a thriving community

This diversity of industry represents an evolution-or, rather, a revolutionthat has come along with the development of the gigantic modern steamship. In the old days of sailing ships all the members of the vessel's crew were sailors and performed one part or another of a sailor's work. Even the redoubtable cook was usually much better versed in matters relating to spars and ratines than he was in the secrets of the culinary art. But today the status is different. Navigation of the big Atlantic filers is a complicated task, and the number of men required to carry it on is ten times greater than on even the biggest ships of a century ago. The variety of their vocations has of course been multiplied to corre-

spond with the increased complexity. The sailors are in a small minority nowadnys. True, you will see a number of seamen on the big ships, and these still have their duties to perform. duties which, however, have nothing to do with the handling of salls, for not in a number of years has canvas been spread on any of the big liners. But common sallors seem few in comparison with the men of other trades whose usefulness on ship board the sea captain of a generation or two ago would have found hard to explain or even understand.

Some of the greatest changes in the conditions of service have come about. naturally enough, through the introduction of steam machinery. The presence of unchinery means that the liner must carry not only a number of engi neers, but also several machinists, to keep in order the complicated mechan ism of pumps and blowers and deck ca gines which a big vessel carries. Then, since every great passenger ship is provided throughout with a modern plumbing system, she must have in readiness a qualified plumber. An expert electri cian is also needed to look after the electric lighting plant, a refrigeratio: engineer for the cold storage plant and a number of other representatives of different branches of the engineering

Instead of the ancient cook with hivery limited accomplishments the up to date liner has an expert chef, beside bakers, confectioners and also the other gastronomic specialists to be found b the big fashionable hotels ashore. £ ship's butcher cuts the roasts and joints and takes general charge of the meat supply, and there are several storekeepers, who, it is true, do not sell goods, but who keep as exact account of all the groceries and other supplies issued for the use of passengers and crew as though their livelihood depend-

ed upon it. Besides these, every liner carries barber, for passengers long ago gave up the habit of going unshaven from beginning to end of the voyage. The barber has a comfortable little shop, and next door to him perhaps is installed the barkeeper, who from the nature of his clientele is required to be adept in mixing the drinks of all nations. Still more surprising to the inexperienced traveler it will perhaps be to learn that the big steamships carry four or five bootblacks to keep the pas-

sengers in shines. Of the learned professions the only one regularly represented is that of inedicine. Every liner carries a surgeon, who not only attends to passengers or members of the crew who may fall ill, but who is also charged with the general supervision of the health and sanitation of the vessel. There are usually plenty of "sea lawdemand for legal services and if clergymen are not among the passengers the captain or purser is qualified to read

the service on Sundays. The issuing of a paper centaining telegraphic news involves of course an editor and a wireless telegrapher. The editorial duties are assumed by the purser, and the wireless operator not only receives the news for the ship's paper, but takes and transmits messages for the passengers as well. The ship's printer prints not only the ship's newspaper, but the daily menus and

concert programmes as well. Most of the liners carry one or more musicians. Some have fully equipped bands that furnish daily music, and those liners which do not include complete musical outfit have at least one or more buglers to sound the calls for meals and for inspection.

Every liner has on board a carpenter who makes necessary interior repairs and looks after the boat's tanks and wells, and there are to be found among the stewards and seamen handy men of other trades. All of which goes to show that the modern "floating city" is a very cosmopolitan and, if need be, a very self reliant community.

Napoleon never pointed to his ancestry as the source of his unparalleled ambition and achievements, but said, "I am my own ancestry." A patrician once said to Cicero, "You are a plebeian." "I am," said Cleero. "The nobility of my family begins with me; that of yours ends with you." Better be the foundation of a new pyramid than the apex of an old one. Better make your family proud of you than be foolishly proud of your family, with aothing in you to enable them to re-

The Woodchuck Is Lasy. There is no animal that exerts les

energy in the course of a year than the weedchuck. He feeds upon the best in the meadow and occasionally in the garden, being very fond of the juicy pees and beans and tender lettuce. Then as winter comes on he forgets all care and worry, crawls into his burrow and, Who the bear, falls asleep, not to awaken till spring.-St. Nicholas.

Rie Favorite Instrument. "The tout ensemble of that erchestra is remarkably good," remarked Mr. Newsich's. lost at the box party. "Don't you think so?"

"You but if is?" responded Mr. Newthe feller that's playin' it slide it ber and forth-looks as if he was swaller S' Mr-Clerkent Lander.

THE GRAY SQUIRREL

a Genius at Hiding Nuts and Finding Them Again. "One of the most familiar sounds of the summer woods is the rattling bark of the red squirrel," writes an observer. 'The tones of his voice are varied, his angry bark, his cry of fear, the chattering monologue with which he addresses an intruder on his domain, the running fire of repartee which is the constant accompaniment of the antics of a pair at play and the long rattling roll call which he utters apparently from sheer enjoyment of the sound or as a challenge to some unseen enemy of his own tribe and which reverberates through the woods often with sufficient force to carry the sound for as much as half to three-quarters of a mile. If we listen for an instant when we hear one of these challenges sent forth we may hear it answered from some distant point so faintly that we cannot be certain that it is not an echo. Some other male has heard the challenge and, detecting the self satisfled note in it, has answered, and we may be fairly certain that they are hastening toward each other, each with the intention of annihilating his foe or

at least teaching him a lesson. "Gray squirrels, unlike most of the rodents, do not hibernate in the winter time, but are abroad and very active during most of the season. Their nests are then in hollow trees, but they usually leave these retreats in March and build airier and less vermin infested abodes in the tree tops of leaves and twigs. If you can watch a gray squirrel gathering nuts in the fall you will see him take a nut in his cheek pouch and hop along the ground, testing it every few yards with his front feet. When he has found a spot entirely to his liking he will scoop out a shallow hole and, placing the nut in it, will cover it up with the loose earth. This he will stamp down and restore to its former condition by scraping the loose

leaves and small stones over it. "This performance he repeats again and again in that and other localities until he has hidden away in this manner a large quantity of nuts, one squirrel often burying several hundred. In the winter, as he needs them, he unearths these nuts, and it is wonderful how unerringly he can go to his varlous caches, even though, as frequently happens, they may all be covered with a foot or more of snow."

BITS FROM THE AUTHORS.

The three qualities I admire in woman are beauty, unselfishness, gentleness.-T. P. O'Connor. Why do so many women spoil men,

even as they spoil horses, by too lavish use of spur and whip and bearing in Outlook. rein?-Rita. bodies find in our surroundings-health

or disease, according to our constitution.-Sarah Grand. Instinct is the name that we give to motives which cause actions not to be accounted for by common sense. Power and foresight are things that keep a nation alive.—Bart Kennedy.

So long as men and women marry with inferior motives or with no motive except the novelty of being mar ried they are going to reap results which they do not want.-Lavinia

An Elastic Statement, The new reporter in his story of the wedding, says the Baltimore American, wrote, "The floral display stretched from the chancel rail to the doors of the church."

The city editor in a mild manner, as is the custom of city editors with new reporters, said:

"Couldn't you have used a better word than 'stretched?' Say the floral display 'nodded' or 'twined' or something like that-some word more suggestive of flowers."

'Stretched' is all right in this case,' replied the new reporter, with the stubborn courage of a realist. "The decorations consisted of six rubber plants, and they had to stretch to cover the distance.'

Real Value of College Education. We are apt to overestimate the value of an education received from books alone. A large part of the value of a college education comes from the social intercourse of the students, the re-enforcement, the buttressing of character, by a seneration ponsied by the attrition of mind with mind and the pitting of brain against brain, which stimulate satisfaction. ambition, brighten the ideals and open up new hopes and possibilities. Book knowledge is valuable, but the knowl edge which comes from mind inter course is invaluable.-O. S. Marden in

Success Magazine. Young ldlers of the Time. Among the moderately well to do there is an army of young men growing up in idleness in this country who think it beneath their dignity to learn a trade or follow a profession and who in many instances form that large class known as genteel idlers. They have been pampered and petted by their parents until they have come to the conclusion that the world owes them a living without their having to work for it or give an equivalent in toll. They are in truth a menace to the peace and welfare of the country, and those who encourage them

The White of an Egg. The white of an egg is made up of tittle cells filled with albumen. By beating the white these cells are ruptured, and oxygen from the air is inclosed, which gives the white and light appearance to beaten eggs. The white of a stale egg will not inclose as much oxygen, will not be as light and as easily digested as that of the fresh egg and, of course, less valuable. The importance of beating the egg in cold, pure air is readily seen.

to it are as reprehensible as they.-

Sloux City Tribune.

Not Encouraging. "Good evening." said Borem when she came down to him. "I really must apologise for coming so late, but the

CBT5"--interrupted coldly, "I don't mind late comers. It's the late stayers that bother me."-Philadelphia Ledger.

Your Lan. Children are notoriously eager to acquire facts. The following question was asked by a lad of seven after he had ridden upon his uncle's knee: "Say, Uncle Will, what becomes of your lap when you stand up?"-Youth's Companion.

Cam Always Tell. "There goes a total failure." "How do you know he is?" "Re's always sneering at other necess."-Cieveland Leader.

He Knew Too. Meekly-Yes, we're going to move Swamphurst Doctor But the climate there may disagree with your wife.

A STORY OF THACKERAY. How He Changed a Child's Night

From Tears to Gladness. Thackeray was delightful as a story teller. One evening I remember mamma gave a dinner party in his honor.

ly innocent. "He seemed so plucky as he sat there," said Mr. Thackeray. "The police said his head must be cut off, but he did not say a word. He looked like a small soldier. Ah, my lunettes got quite misty with my tears | 6t. when I looked at him." And Mr. Thackeray pointed to his spectacles. I did not in the least see the incongruity of the police cutting off Peter's head or of Mr. Thackeray being there to see

the little fellow: I was not laughing now. The tears were in my eyes when a hand was put on my shoulder. It was Reine, who had come to fetch me. Other guests were arriving, and all were waiting to be introduced to the illustrious novelist. The sudden termination of the story just at its most agonizing crisis was too much for my thrilled nerves. I lifted up my voice and wept aloud, and I was carried out in Reine's arms and put to bed. As I lay weeping on my pillow, thinking of poor little Peter's fate, of his innocence, of his bravery, a shadow bent over me. It was Mr. Thackeray, who had come in to comfort the weeping child, and he told me that l'eter was saved and that he had been adopted by a rich lady and that he rode in a coach to school. was comforted. I sat up in bed and kissed Mr. Thackeray. When he stole out of the room I fell asleep, to dream of the little red haired boy whose adventures I had heard.-Alice Cockran

minds find in books what our KILL THE COUCH. AND CURE THE LUNCS WITH Dr. King's Discovery 50c & \$1.00 OUGHS and Surest and Quickest Cure for all

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City, N. J. A LBERT (), ABBOTT,
Attorney-at-Law,
Bolletter and Master in Chapter;
May's Landing, N. J.

TOHR B. WINCOTT Officer-Mensing Building, 1

The state of the s

THERIPPS BALL

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-PIPTH DAY OF MARCH, NINETBEN HUN-

DRED AND FIVE, I was allowed to sit up till 8:30 o'clock. Dinner in those days was at 6:30. When the party came into the drawing room I was there in my new white muslin with a light blue sash. Mr. Thackeray took possession of me, much to my delight. I remember sitting on his knee in a corner of the room, and he told me stories. There was one about a little boy named Peter, with close cropped red hair and a very snub little nose and bright blue eyes. Peter was quite a character, and the recital of his adventures was of the most in-old his adventures was of the most in-old westwardly parallel with Pacific thence (2) Southwardly parallel with Pacific thence (3) Westwardly parallel with Pacific thence (4) Southwardly arrailel with Pacific thence (5) Westwardly parallel with Pacific thence (6) Westwardly parallel with Pacific thence (6) Westwardly parallel with Pacific thence (6) Westwardly parallel with Pacific thence (7) Southwardly parallel with Pacific thence (8) Westwardly parallel with Pac

was quite a character, and the recital of his adventures was of the most interesting nature. I twisted myself with delight. I laughed so heartify that Mr. Thackeray grew funnier and funnier.

"You must go to bed now," said mamma, coming up. "People want to talk to Mr. Thackeray."

"Let me stay up," I cried, clinging to him.

"Five minutes more," said Mr. Thackeray, as follows: The first deed from Jehu I. sery, looking at his watch. "Five minutes and then she will go to bed."

He changed the nature of Peter's adventures. They became quite sad. The little lad, I remember, was brought before the police, although he was utterly innocent. "He seemed so plucky as he sat there," said Mr. Thackeray.

Sat there," said Mr. Thackeray.

"Let me stay up," I cried, clinging to him.

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"Let m

SAMUEL KIHBY. Dated February 18, 1905.

GE)HOR BERGEN, Policitor of Complainants

No. 420 Market Street, Comden. N. J.

Pr's fee, \$13.50.

MOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of William Irons, deceased.

Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner

Surrowste of the County of Atlantic, made on
the seventh day of January, nineteen bundred and five, on the application of the undersigned, administrator of the said decedent,
notice is bereby given to the creditors of the
said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their debts, demands
and claims against the estate of the said date. der oath or amrmation, their ucuts, ucuts, or and claims against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from said date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering, the same against the sub-

Dated January 7, 1905, JOHN B. NLACK, Proctor. OTIOR TO CREDITORS.

Betate of Aurelia A. Nixon-deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner,
Pursuant to the County of Atlantic, made on
the seventh day of January, nineteen hundred and five, on the application of the undersigned, executor of the said decedent,
notice is hereby given to the creditors of
the said decerent, to exhibit to the subsoriber, under oath or affirmation, their debts,
demands and claims against the estate of the
said date, or they will be forever barred
troin prosecuting or recovering the same
troin prosecuting or recovering the same Dated January 7, 1905.
GEORGE A. BOURGEOIS, Proctor,

DENNSYLVANIA RAILBUAD. WEST JERSEY & REASHORE BAILBOAD Protected Throughout with
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Block Signal Nystem and Interlocking Switch
Schedule in effect October 4, 1994. Trains leave May's Landing as follows: For Philadelphia—7.33 a. m. and 3.17 p. m., reckdays. Sundays—7.15 a. m. and 4.22 p. m. For Philadelphia 7.15 a. m. and 4.29 p. m. weekdaya, Sundays—7.15 a. m. and 4.29 p. m. For Atlantic City—8.46 a. m. and 4.50 p. m. weekdaya, Sundays—9.57 a. m. and 4.55 p. m. Leave Philadelphia for May's Landing, 7.68 a. m. and 3.15 p. m., weekdaya, Sundays—8.00 a. m. and 3.15 p. m. weekdaya, Sundays—8.00 a. m. and 3.55 p. m. weekdaya, Sundays—4.90 a. m. and 3.45 p. m. weekdaya, Sundays—4.90 a. m. and 3.45 p. m. For time tables and additional information consult ticket agent.

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outled, \$1,600. Terms to suit.

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and grapes, two sures, \$1,000.

Ten-room house, barns, wagon house,
chicken houses, corn crib, pens for three bundred house, fruit, etc., one hundred
and
twenty-six scree, fifty scree cleared, in,000
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Up 'Phone 20-02. \$5,000 Worth of Nobby

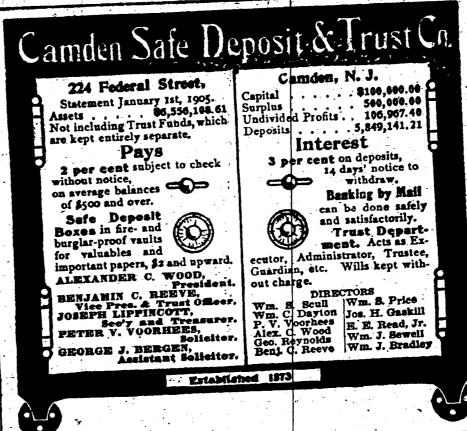
Get the Habit and go to Harry May's Old Reliable Up-to-Date Store. Grand Fall Opening of Clothing.

New Styles are now ready. We are the Sole Agents for Egg Harbor City for the Renowned Liveright Clothing. We guarantee price and quality with every suit we sell. Manufacturers stand back of every guarantee.

We also carry a full line of Dry Goods. Ladies and Gents' Furnishing Goods, Hats and Caps. Ladies Shirt Waists, Skirts and Dress Goods. Children's Dresses, Notions, etc. Blankets, Quilts, Knitting Yarn.

We guarantee satisfaction or return money. See our goods, Get our prices. Goods delivered Free to May's Landing and vicinity.

HARRY MAY. EGG HARBOR CITY, NEW JERSEY.



On and after March First; 1905, the stock, good will and fixtures, belonging to the estate of the late M. Mendel will be transferred to the undersigned. All patrons of this old and reliable store will receive the same honest and straight treatment, which has characterized this store in the past 25 years, during which, its motto has been, "Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded."

In order to facilitate our work, and open up with an entire new stock for Spring, there will commence Saturday, 28th inst., a Clearing Sale lasting until March 1st. and the remaining stock will be sold at prices which will be money savers to all purchasers. Thanking you for past favors and begging a con-

tinuance of your valuable patronage. Yours Truly,

JOSEPH MENDEL, Executor.

## Pointers

About your money. Put it in a place where it will be absolutely sale and fruitful—then set doubt at rest. Have an account with this bank. It will bear three per cent. interest, compounded semi-annually, and to which you may add from time to time.

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent, \$5.00 Up.

Capital and Profits, \$258,000.00. THE ATLANTIC SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST CO., N. E. Cor. Atlantic and New York Aves., Atlantic City, N. J.

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## SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Have been purchased from a bankrupt in Baltimore, and will be sold at ridiculously low prices, while they last. Below look at the astonishing prices:

Truly a Sale That is a Wonder. A Dollar Will Buy More Than \$3 Worth of Goods.

## MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS.

Men's Suits and Overcoats, worth \$8.00 at \$4.95. Men's Suits and Overcoats, worth \$17.00, at \$6.98. Men's Suits and Overcoats, worth \$12.0, at \$8.49. Men's Suits and Overcoats, worth \$15.00, at \$9.95. Men's Suits and Overcoats, worth \$18.00, at \$12.50.

## BOY'S SUITS, LESS THAN HALF PRICE!

Worth \$2.50 at \$1.50. Worth \$1.50 at 95c.

Worth \$3.00 at \$2.00.

MEN'S PANTS. At 95c, worth \$1,50. At \$1,25, worth \$2,00. At \$1.98, worth \$3.00. At \$1.50, worth \$2.50.

At \$2.50, worth \$3.50. Great Specials in Men's and Boys' Sweaters, Grey White, Black and Blue, \$1.50 kind for 98c. The best line in

the city. Worth double. Special in Men's Underwear, -- Men's Fleeced-Lined Un derwear, regularly sold at 75c. Now on sale at 39c. Nong better made for the price.

CUT PRICE IN SHOES. The finest Men's Business Shoes, were \$2,00, for

sale, \$1.49. The best Dress Shoe in the market. Patent Colt, V and Box Cali \$2.98.

A crackerjack Working Shoe at 98c. Men's patent Colt Skin, Box Calf and Vici Kid Shoes all sizes, regular at \$3.00; for this sale only \$1.98. Sole Agent for the Ralston Health Shoe for Men

The Best \$4.00 Shoe Made. A. HIRSCH. 1603-5 Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City New Jersey.

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\$600,000. Capital paid in - \$200,000.

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Special Bargains in Furniture, Carpets & Mattin Sideboards as low as \$9.50. \$50 Sideboards, well m

and beautifully finished, now \$25. Japanese and China Mattings 19c. yard. Straw Matt Specials in Ingrain, Rag and Velvet Carpets,

Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes. All goods sold for the lowest possible prices at cash JOSEPH LIPMAN. Egg Harbor City, N. J.

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You can de more with your money at Oak Hall than anywhere else. MEN'S OVERCOATS REDUCED

\$40 to \$33.50-Men's extra fine soft finished Beaver Overcoats \$20 to \$25-Men's black Beaver Overcoats, 46 inches leng, centre lined throughout. and vent, lines throughout with sating \$25 to \$18-Men's dark Oxford Kersey Overcoats, 51 inches los without went, lined throughout with venetion. Other Overcoats in Kerseys, Friezes and Fancy Cheviots, reduced fro \$18 to \$11.50; \$12 to \$0; \$10 to \$7.50 Men's Sulte Reduced - \$25 to \$18 - \$22 50 to \$18.50 -\$15 to \$11.50 - \$12.50

We pay your carfare when reasonable amount is pure WANAMAKER & B OAK HALL, Sixth and Market Sa

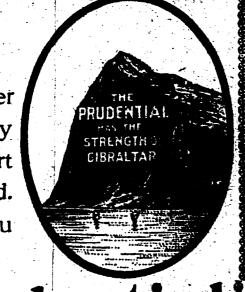
ATLANTIC COUNTY Rates for Lighting Fre If per court, Maker Court, Companied On all

MAY'S LANDING, ATLANTIC COUNTY, N. J., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1905

NO: 24

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## PLANTS THAT DEFEND AND ATTACK

talk knows that plants are armed against their enemies, which they have in common with all other living things. Buteplants are not content with defending themselves with spikes and thorns; they have other weapons of defense. Moreover, says John J. Ward in Harper's Magazine, many plants have weapons of attack.

ivy, have poisonous acids, which are a warning to animals to keep their discactus, have disagreeable smells, that punish the intruder for bruising them. their lives with suits of mail, but they petals of a modern chrysanthemum. form alliances and protect each other. armed, selects the most exposed situat tentacles are gorgeously tinted, and tion it can find, open heaths and stony rival the flowers in the field; but in

which secret a sticky fluid to entran alighting, get entangled in the gummy fatal beauties for another victim. slime. The hairs then bend over and pour out still further quantities of this ped with this mechanical means o:

The pitcher-plant attracts animal life down the pitcher, but cannot return hooks. As wonderful as any is the American Venus' fly-trap." The leave are hinged at the center and close rap | itself. remain closed while the most strug

des, but when it becomes exhalated open to catch other unwary treev. Occasionally plants make allies their enemies. A tropical acacia, known as the "bull's-horn thorn." accommodates and provides for an army of ants, to check the depredations of ferocious, leaf-cutting ants. The branches bear hollow thorns, where the ant garrison lives and rears its young, 'The plant supplies not only odgings, but board as well, in the form of a special honey, which makes the garrison a good breakfast, and more wonderful still, solid food in the form of little, yellow, fruitlike bodies, which are developed on the leaflets and do for dinner. When an enemy approaches the hired mercenaries drive it away. Thus the plant hires and supports an

Not to Be Disturbed. Ascum-You've got a Morris chair at your house, I suppose? Henpeck-Oh, yes. Ascum-They're great, I think. Don't you enjoy it?

Henpeck-I do when I get a chance out Henrietta's cat usually gets there perore me.—Philadelphia Press.

FLOWERS OF THE OCEAN. Anemones and Sea Cucumbers the

Grow in Neptune's Garden. The sea anemone is one of the com monest of flowering animals. It is

found clinging to rocks in sheltered places along shore in practically every part of the world, for it is not confined to any special region. It grows only in comparatively shallow water, that is in depths of less than 500 fathoms, although there is one species that lives in the open sea, but wherever found it is essentially the same in structure. It is a tough, leathery tube, spread out below into a "base" that fastens it to rock or other foundation, and expanding above into the flowerlike "disk" with the mouth in the center. All around the opening of the mouth Not only do growing things shield are curling tentacles, not unlike the

where it fearlessly holds up all lurks death in a certain and hor- life, he gave due consideration, and two or, rather, three, since we both its yellow blossoms for the bees to fer. rible form. Watch some little creature Straightway less protected touch the curving arm, and they will seek its shelter, and so a mutuprective plant army arises

be seen to curl inward and wrap the
intruder in their folds as they push it Self-defense is abundantly exhibited toward the mouth. The inner sides of detable life. Sometimes, although the tentacles are covered by poison often, plants actually attack and glands that sting the prey to insensimais. A very pretty, simple example billity or death, and so stop the strugof attack is found in the English sun gles that might prove disastrous to the dew. This insectivorous plant grows anemone. When the mouth is reached in bogs and on wet ground. The leaves the captive is pushed into the hollow are covered with glandular hairs interior, and the anemone shuts up into a feddish-brown ball until its various small, flying insects, which, on meal is digested, when it spreads its Another great family of flowering

animals is that including the "see cudigestive liquid, which dissolves out al cumbers," very plentiful in the shallow waters of Pearl harbor. The animals sect to serve as food for the plant have long, flattened bodies of a dark. Nitrogenous matter is hard to get it color that ranges from brown to redboggy places, and so the plant is equip | dish-purple and their most active movement is a slow creeping along the bottom. At one end is the mouth, surrounded by the petal-like tentacies that by a sweet liquid. The insect crawled push into it the mud and sand on which the organism lives. The mud of the bottom is filled with tiny beings ing a promising investment which that really furnish the food, but it ap might, nevertheless, prove disastrous pears to support on the inorganic mud if it was not all it was represented

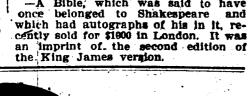
The most curious thing about the

flerasfer works its way and then lives | married. muchin the helpless best. It is not a parasize, for it leaves its lodgings to not have told herself. Certainly it was This Compter 26,000,000 to seek food, but it marely lodges in the not alterether a marriage of convenseek food, but it merely, lodges in the not altogether a marriage of convenholothurian for shelter, as the power of stinging that sea cucumbers possess to a high degree renders them fairly ings of either. safe from molestation. The little lodgers do not seek to do any harm to except when several take quarters in flict fatal damage by overcrowding.

Horrorst She (after reading of the shipwreck) -Oh, my! They say it was the most awful disaster of recent years. Only one man survived to tell the story.

Isn't that terrible! He-Frightful! What a horrible bore that man will be.-Philadelphia Press.

once belonged to Shakespeare and which had autographs of his in it, re-





### THE PROPOSAL.

He thought that he would woo her as a lyric post might-Declaim about her sapphire eyes, and hair like smahine bright And yow he thought of her by day and dreamed of her by night

The Medieval style, he mused, might be the best, perchance He'd tell his lovely lady fair that for a favoring glance Against all other rival knights he'd fearless break his lance.

Perhaps a simpler way were best: "Sweet maid, this earthly life Is but a hard and stony path, with clouds and shadows rife; My strong arm would protect you, dear; ob, sweet one, be my wife!

But this is what he really said, in very busky tones While sweatdrops on his forehead stood, and trembling were his tones. Dear Kate er Miss Kate er I mean I ought to say Miss Jones

'If we get married-or-I mean," his voice was none too clear "I'm earning-er-fifteen a week, it's not enough I fear." The maiden blushed and murmured low: "Let's try it, Willie deat." -Woman's Home Companion.

## TWO AND THREE AND ONE.

<u>|</u>

knew Clayton Stuart best, and then these critics were wont to grew and thrived, but the mother, abshake their respective heads in prophi sorbed in her social duties, and the ecy of evil to come. Yet his good father in his business, saw little of it. qualities were undeniably and truly admirable.

Inheriting a moderate fortune from his father, young Stuart had set to work to expand this moderate inheritpared with the great fortunes of the

Upon his entry into the Wall street world there had not been wanting prey to their wiles, a lamb whose golden fleece might be sheared with perfect impunity and great profit. But pered to their condition.

At 25 he had entered the speculative arena. At 30 his name was mentioned tion, mentioned sometimes with no less open and heartfelt execration, but mentioned always with the respectful Some varieties are almost or entirely | awe that great success in any line inwhile in some others the variably commands.

any other of the important things of be, to escape that isolation.



"THE FINAL MOMENT."

selected the partner of his loys and sorrows with the same discriminating care which he would use in scrutinis-

In Mada Livingston, Stuart found "cucumber" is that it takes lodgers in all the qualities which he desmed dea way. It has a large cavity within sirable in the woman who should be its body that is filled with water and come his wife, and Mada, after a brief into this cavity a little fish called the but by no means ardent courtship, he

> Just why she married him she could ience on either side. Just as certainly there was little remance in the feel-Miss Livingstone was a beauty of

several seasons' experience, and the their landlord, says the Honolulu Star, worldly advantages which a marriage present time we have always been in with Clayton Stuart would offer could the same one, and then they may in not help but have their weight with a and environment.

Then Stuart, with his air of commend, his keen intellect, and his recognised moral and physical courage, was a man to arrest and claim some measure of attention from any woman. She possessed a fortune in her own

right, and perhaps the consideration that Stuart, alone of all her many suitors, was wealthy enough to avoid all suspicion of being a fertune hunter, had more than its due weight. On his part, the considerations were

that Miss Livingstone was the sort of woman whom he most admired and pre-eminently the women to best aborn the head of his table and maintain the social position of his family. Somewhat cold and reserved is her men fruit. ner, be deemed this an addition to her many other good qualities.

But neither seemed to find perfect happiness in married life, and from the first they began to drift awily from too low." each other and to cultivate a diamet rically opposed set of interests.

in all his business operations. Stuarf

worth was perfectly tree.

MBITION cold," said those who seemed drawn closer together for time, but this did not last. The child

Stuart cherished great ambitions. As auce to a point where it could be com- so this son of his would in time take Stuart rival that of Rothschild in the markets of the world.

Yet in the milest of all his suc Stuart would often stop and ask him! self if the game was worth the candles this philosopher had to say upon the inevitable loneliness and isolation of he human soul.

swered himself that but one thing might prevent it, and that one thing Then he laughed at himself for his folly. Was not his wife the most truly

admirable woman he had ever known!

And did be not leve her?

"Only a triffing cold," said the eminent physician, called in to dia

"Only a triffing cold," his wife murmured as a selve to her own conscience when she went out to a re-

The telephone summened the man from his office. The woman from the drawing-room of a friend, to meet by the bedside of their dying child.

As they watched the child die there welled up in the mind of both a hatred of that God who could permit such a thing, and when the finel moment came they turned to each other in

And then, in this moment of rebelilous hatred toward their maker, each seemed to grasp some measure, of His motive, and, laying his wife's bead on his shoulder. Btuart said moftly: 'Pirst we were two, and then w were three-but now, sweetheart, we

of each, and so began the roman of the two whe were one .- I'tle

### WE EAT MANY BANANAS

For the first time in the history the country the sales of United State fruits exceeded in value the import of banapas, lemons and other fruits which we get from abroad. Up to the not help but have their weight with a but last year the demand for American woman of her experience, education apples and prenes overbelenced the mports of fruits.

enters. Every year we fingert for 25,000,000 to 30,000,000 bunches of the

nutritions that for the state of the state o in the import fruit trade are leased pended abread anumally lialy the simper probable seath of

OPINIONS OF GREAT PARERS ON IMPORTANT SUBJECTS

Back to the Farm If impercent change is quietly but irrestatibly For years the tendency of ambitious young I men that been from the farme to the cities, lated by the higher wages and greater opportunities. The steady migration has resulted in a decided effect both upon the city wages and upon the raise of farm products. Wages are at a standatilli form products are steadily rising in value. There is a labor congestion in the cities and a growing inability on the part of the farmers to meet the

ever-increasing demands for their products. The American Agriculturist has prepared a compare tive table of farin-values, acreage, production and belling prices of the staple empa for a series of years. The three years taken for special comparison are 1904, 1901 and 1896; 1901 is taken as an average year, 1896 as a low year and 1904 as the most presperous year that American agriculture has ever known.

The total value at the farm of the staple crops was \$1. \$20,000,000 in-1896, \$2,582,000,000 in 1801, and \$8,218,000. 000 in 1904. Thus the total value of the last season's crops is almost double that of the 1896 yield, an increase is value ent of all proportion to the increase in production. Apples are the only crop which are less in quantity than is 1896, but hay rye, wheat corn and flaraced were produced in he had himself taken up the work laid hugh. In no case except cotton and barley has the in down by his father, and increased the crease in production at all approximated the increase in family fortunes to a tremendous size; possistion. The increase is farm values has come not so this son of his would in time take from increased production, but from increased demand and equent higher prices. The comparison of bushel farm what it ale in 1806, wheat for one third more potatoes for two-thirds more, key for a third more.

The remerkable conclusion of this crop compliation is that in ten years there has been hardly any appreciable in-He read Schopenhauer occasionally, crease in the quantity of staple crops produced except in and was much improceed with what cotton. Even in such products of less total-value as amount hope and cramberries the quantity produced in the past year is almost exactly the same as the production of ten years age. The meening of all this is that laws shove "Was this isolation inevitable?" human cantrel are bound to turn the tide of migration back Stuart neked himself. And he as from the cities to the farms. Indianapolis Sun.

#### Churches and Theaters.

VERY little while some preacher deplores what he believes to be the fact that the theaters are more successful in securing audiences than the church. Is it true? It may be doubted if in any given city more The theater has these advantages: It changes its

lefors and its performances frequently. It is always presenting something new. The church has the same-message and the same man in the pulpit from Sunday to Sunday. the see the churches are filled. In another important feathe section of the section of the contract of the section of the s deligt for advectising; or if it does spend a little money it is injudiciously spent.

And yet the church draws. There must be a There is a reason. The church ministers to a great human need. It appeals to what is highest and best in life. A great vacuum requires to be filled. A great longing clamore to be satisfied. Men and women realize that they are threefold beings and that to cultivate body and mind alone is only two-thirds of culture. The man whose spiritual life is atrophied may not feel this, but the normal man does. This is the church's opportunity and the reason for its existence.

The church makes a mistake when it falls to advertise. Leslie's Weekly.

SAPPING METHODS OF THE JAPANESE.

THE APPROACHES DEADLY KOPTESSES ARON

created. There can be no substitution. It has a monor sabout in the industrial situation in this coun-oly. Therefore it should advertise. The church also makes a mistake when it permits its ministers to whine about church attendance and call attention to the success of the theater and other "worldly" entertainments. You nevel catch a theater manager deploring a small house. He never whines in public. He talks big houses. And work for them. And gets them.

The church is doing very well. Indeed when one co siders its methods it does surprisingly well. If with its fre mendous advantage it would adapt itself somewhat to the niane of the age it would achieve the greatest success it has ever known-Kansas City World.

#### Idicases the Object of Crime.

HERE is a well-founded theory among criminelogisti that there was never an habitual criminal or a per sistent law-breaker who did not have a deep-rooted and positive antipathy for any and every kind of work. They have reversed the old notion that idleness i main cause of a criminal state of mind and they wil idvance many strong arguments to prove that there is something potential for evil langte in the individual who

has a constitutional ambition to loaf. It has been shown in carefully made statistics of crim and criminals that if all of the men and women who de ote a year to the dishonest acquisition of money had spent might be fitted for they would have acquired an aggre-gate sum nearly double the total of their peculations. This seems to argue that "easy times" rather than "easy oney" was the ultimate purpose in view.

Nor is the vice of idleness confined wholly to the dis ionest. A little reflection will convince one that in many ther instances indolence is the end rather than the means of sin, and that many men and wemen commit their wors and most frequent transgressions for the deliberate purpose of experiencing the golden jeys of doing nothing. The mental and physical torser which follows the use

of chesine, morphine, oplum and other drugs is classed by many physiologists as the very ecstasy of indolence, and in this sense it is apparent that indelence is the object and not the means of transgression.

which he has come to regard as delightful; the drunkard does the same; nor is it necessary to enumerate the dozens of other vices practiced for the seeming purpose of achiev ing idleness. Chicago Journal.

tions, and yet newer and more ingenious ar rangements for catering to the "rage for risk," comes the demand from another section of the public, where more temperate and more ideas prevale, at something should be done by legislation, if necessary, limit these exhibitions of human during within the bounds of something like a decent regard for safety. Possibly, if the only per ing who abserged to these performances and risked their limbs and lives, either for the mere "fun of the thing or for business purposes, were adults, or men or women of the professional class, no protective measures would be necessary: but since innocest children of tender age and giddy youth of both sexes are beguiled into these same dangerous sports, to be malmed for life or killed outright. it seems imperative that the law shall step in and draw the line beyond which these schemes for imperiling human life shall not go. There still exists, we are sorry to believe. a considerable fraction of people, even in this enlightened land. who are but little above the level of the Romans of

ancient days in their taste for vulgar and brutal shows.

WHERE THE GREAT WEALTH IS. Great Riches of France Divided Among the Multitude.

In France a man is called a mil lionaire if he is the possessor of 1.000. 000 francs, or, in other words, has property worth \$198,000. According to a recent computation by Le Rentier, the French financial newspaper, there have that amount of property, though My breath is almost gone; there are possibly ten persons in the Give me three grains of corn. there are possibly ten persons in the country who have fortunes of \$19,000,fortunes may easily be mentioned by A stately pleasure dome to mame; only about 100 persons are Where Alph; the sacred river worth between \$2,000,000 and \$10,000.-000, and 14,000 have accumulated or inherited property valued at from Se twice five miles of fartile \$193,000 to \$386,000. That is, France hen very few rich citizens. The French republic has vast wealth, but it is divided into a vast number of

Hittle savings.
This distribution of wealth in Prance is indicated by the facts that in 1903 there was left by persons deing property of the value of \$921,000, The shadow of the dome of 600; but of the 365,612 inheritances dis-tributed in that year more than 300,000 From the fountain and the caves consisted of sums ranging from 20 it was a mracle of rang degles. cepts to \$1,000. About two-faires of A sunny pleasure dome with saves of the property to be quarrisused was the sunns of \$200 to \$400. The large liberality of the food about \$50,000 to \$400. The large liberality of the head amount \$50,000 to \$400. The large liberality of the head amount \$60,000 per easy of the head amount \$60,000 per easy to be divided amounting to more time. He symptoms and same \$100,000 represented test than \$60,000 per time. If we get through the entire field of French is the sent the same of the total value. If we get through the entire field of French is the sent to the same of the same of the farm the same of th cents to \$1,000. About two thirds of A sunny pleasure dome wit

## ⇒=OLD FAVORETES

Only titles grains of c Only three grains of corn, me
Only three grains of corn
2 will keep the likite life Linava:
Till the coming of the morn,
am dying of hunger and cold, and
Dying of hunger discould
and half the approved many a death
My lips have not at fall.

Grawing for lack of food, dreamed of bread in my sleep And the night was beaven to

When you were starting to for I read the famine it your che.
And in your eyes so wild.
And I felt it in your begins hand.
As you laid it on your child.

As I am dying now; With a glastly look in its And fainte aper its bee

That the world looks on and

Perishing one by one!

Do the men of England care not or the suffering sons of Erin's Whether they live or die?

Dying of want and cold. While only across the Channel, moth Are many that roll in rold;

There are rich and proud n mother,
With wonliness wealth to view,
And the bread that they fling to dogs to night Would give life to me and you

Come neares to my side, moth Come nearer to my side, And hold me fordly, as you he My father when he died: Quick, for I cannot see you, mo

Down to a sunless see

Enfolding sunsy spots of Bloated midway on the wa

Into my own that day. When I needed the touch that I loved a To strengthen me on the way.

Softer it seem than the softest down On the breast of the gentlest dove; But its timid press and its faint caress Were strong in the strength of love! It seemed to say in a strange, sweet way,

"I love you and understand," And calmed my fears as my hot heart-Fell over that little hand.

Perhaps there are tenderer, sweeter things Somewhere in the sun-bright land But I thank the Lord for his blessings And the clasp of a little hand. -Northern Christian Advocate.

### When Em'ly Came.

<del>}</del>

OME, mother; come down out of that cold storeroom. What you doin' up here; what, cryin', be down where 'tis warm."

"I don't want to come down. I wish I never had to go into those rooms again as long as I live! What do ye think Car'line's been and done, Nathan -she's sold all our old things-all the things we set such a store by when we was first married, and now they're all gone, all gone," and the trembling face as the sobs broke out anew.

Gently but firmly the old man persuaded the woman to come to the rooms below, saying in the meantime, "I should" or thought Car'line would hev sid 'em. Sarah, without sayin' - - somethin' to us. Be ve sure?" "Sure? Of course I'm sure, and

didn't I hear her tellin' some one the other day that old-fashioned trush An' brought more 'n she thought, and I hed my fears then-and that's why I went up to see, and they're clean gone I tell ye, clean gone, all them handsome rugs I took so much pains to make, and all the old dishes—the dishes my mother used to use some of 'em. O dear O dear!"

"Well, well, Sarah, it's bard lines, I know, yet I 'spose most folks would



THE GIRL PLEW TO GREET THEM.

think we was pretty well fixed to ne two rooms fixed up like these--" "Like these indeed," broke in his wife. "I'm so sick of all this grand stuff and so tired hev'n to eat off them silver platters O, Nathan, I wouldn't ask for but one meal a day and that bread and milk, if we could only hev kept the old, home and our own things-"

"Yes, I know, mother, how you feel, but all we kin do is to think about the mansions that are bein' fixed up for us over there, and it won't be long now anyhow that we'll hey to wait. I'm sorry tho' the things are sold, you always did set such a store by some on 'em. I'm glad Emily's comin'. Praps she kin straighten things out a

"I wish Em'ly could take us back out west with her," the wistful voice replied, "but I s'pose we'd only be in the way. Em'ly's always been a good miri to us, not sot up same as Carline. But now she's goin' to be married and go way off out there again, seems jest as if I was goin' to lose her for good," and the tears trickled down the furrowed cheeks.

dear, you don't know how glad I am to be at home with you once more. and what do you think! We are not to have a church wedding at all. Won't Caroline De mad tho'-but we are to be married to-morrow in our own little home. Oh, I am so happy, so happy." and the laughing, brown-eyed girl flew first to one and then to the other, talking, laughing, hugging and kissing | gles. them all in the same breath.

"And be'nt' you goin' out west again, Em'ly?" the trembling old voice asked as soon as the mother could and meech.

"Oh. no." answered the girl; "you see, it is this way: John has been given the management of this end of the business and he has bought a lovely little house right in this town, and as we thought it would be too big for just us two, we are going to let a tlat in it. Oh, you shall see it all to-morrow." and a roguish twinkle sparkled

dawned bright as any wedding day be, and after the hurry and the last guest had departed, Emily south; and it is planned to unite the called to the much disgusted sister as she was leaving, and said: "Oh, Caroline, you might send over mother's and of three arches on columns, with a father's things, for they are going to make us a little visit."

heard this and then Emily said: "Come now, dears, and we will take a peep at the flat we are going to let," and when the door was opened they beheld three of the dearest little rooms the sun ever shone into, and, behold, they were furnished with all the oldfashioned things. There on the foor were the rugs the old hands had made. and on the dairty table were all the sid diabes that had been so highly

into the nearest chair, but after a time | bey. The value of the land they stand the old man said: "But, John, how on is enormous, and their cost is proabout the rent-how can we pay?"- portionate to their size, the part now! and the newly made son-in-law replied: in course of construction involving an Road to Wellville,' and started follow-"You paid the rent in advance for a outlay of \$3,750,000, while \$2,750,000 ing the simple directions. good many years, father, when you will be needed for the proposed exten- "I have met with such results that gave your girl to me this morning!"

A Right of the British Navy. The British navy since the time of Whitehall by the old Admiralty build one. Alfred the Great has claimed the post- ings and the Horse Guards, when comtion of being "first among equals" and pleted at the end of June, 1906, will cured of a bad case of indigestier and has maintained this position to the bave cost \$750,000. present day. It is acknowledged by the navies of the world in the lact . that on meeting a British man-of-war they first salute, the courtesy being returned by the British ship. The Dutch Tystisted this demand until 1675 and the French until 1706, since which date if has been an item of interna- | feet and he said he'd make it good."-

# \*

LITTLE STORIES AND INCIDENTS

I Got to Go to School. I'd like to hunt the Injuns, 'at roam the boundless plain! I'd like to be a pirate an' ragin' main! An' capture some big island, in lordly pomp to rule; But I just can't be nothin', 'cause I got to go to school.

<del>}</del> Most all great men, so I have read, has been the ones 'at got The least amount o' learnin' by erin', pitch-pine knot; 'An' many a darin' boy like me grows to be a fool, An' never 'mounts to nothin', 'cause he's

s got to go to school.

I'd like to be a cowboy, an' rope the Texas steer! ye?... Come now, don't cry, and come I'd like to be a sleuth-houn', er a blood; buccaneer! An' leave the foe to welter where their blood had made a pool; But how kin I git famous? cause I got

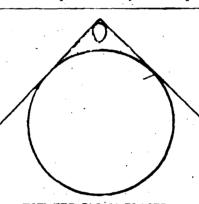
don't see how my parents kin make the mistake keepin' down a boy like a name to make hands went up to the wilhkled old It ain't no wonder boys is bad, an' balk; as a mule: Life ain't worth livin' if you've got t

> I'd like to be regarded as "The Terror of the Plains"! like to hear my victims shrick an clank their prison chains! I'd like to face the enemy with gaz serene an' cool wipe 'em off the earth; but, pshaw

waste your time in school

I got to go to school. What good is 'rithmetic an' things, exceptin' jest for girls, them there Fauntleroys 'at their hair in twisted curls? An' if my name is never seen on his'try's page, why, you'll Remember, 'at it's all because I got go to school.

-Nixon Waterman. A Strong Egg. The writer once saw a magician hold up before his audience an egg and a cannon ball, and after talking few minutes about the strength of an arch, and still more of a perfect dome-as represented by the shape of



HOW THE EGG IS PLACED

the egg-he remarked that few persons know how strong an egg really now place the egg, without covering

no one can break it with the cannon How did he do it? Simply by putting the egg on the floor close in one Mexican stamps upon the piece of strain of abnormal conditions, it is

of any kind, in such a position that

BUILDING IN LONDON.

New War Offices in Whitehall and Additional Government Offices. The two most important buildings low in course of construction are the Nar Office, in Whitehall, and the adment street, Whitehall's continuation, you don't come to church when you ditional Government Offices, in Parliaeach of which will cost some millions of dollars. The former, designed by the late William Young, and to be

completed in June, 1906 (at an expense of \$3,500,000 in addition to the great cost of the site), occupies an entire block bounded by Whitehall, White-"Oh, mother, mother, and daddy, ball place, Whitehall court, and on the south by Horse Guards avenue, which separates it from the banqueting ball from which Charles I. stepped to his death. The black is a large and slight. ly irregular one, its main facade, in Whitehall, being the shortest, and the northern one, in Whitehall place, the longest. The irregularity is masked

by an ingenious treatment of the an-The new Government Offices, at the lower end of Parliament street, designed by J. M. Brydon, will be ready for occupancy in June, 1967. Though only four stories high, the building is so huge that the inner rooms will be lighted from nineteen courts, the largest being 160 feet in diameter. It has a frontage of about 800 feet and depth somewhat greater, and ultimately will run all the way from Parliament street to St. James' Park, a listance of 700 feet, which is also the lepth of the adjoining Home and Forign Office block. The latter extends from Charles street north to Downing street, and the new block from Charles street to Great George street on the

two by a bridge carried across Charles street above a great portico or arcade deep sculptured friese above it, crowned by a quadrigs. At the same time threatened with appendicitis. the Treasury building, fronting Parnament street just north of Downing street, will be similarly joined to the Home Office: so that from the Horse er, knowing his condition, suggested Guards southward for a distance of he try Grape-Nuts and cream, which western edge of Whitehall and ifan inment street will be lined with im cosing public buildings, harmonious in general effect, though designed by different architects and erected at different times. The new offices border on the open space north of St. Margaret's Church and Westminster Ab.

A Discoult Fest "That fellow I just brought in, lieutenant, is awfully elever," "In what way?"

"I caught him passing a \$5 counter-Morpland Pinks Dealer.

ing walls gave it perfect protection. for the cannon ball, when rolled at it, struck the two walls and could not touch the egg. You may perform this trick with a

Entertain Young

large ball of any kind. The Children's Holiday. Except at the Chinese New Year,

which comes in February, it is very to care for them seem to be kept in perfect health. doors all the time, or only allowed to A TRIAL FREE-Address Fosterplay in walled yards and gardens. We Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale used to say to each other, "Why, by all dealers. Price, 50 cts. where are the children? Haven't they got any?" But at New Year's we found out that they had. This is the Place of the Commanding General in great holiday of all the year in China, when everybody hangs out flags and colored lanterns and sets off fire-crackers. (We borrowed our custom of fire army. He is usually located at least crackers for the Fourth of July from ten or fifteen miles from the firing line Chinese New Year's.) All the people put on their very best clothes, and the away. He sits in a room, where radichildren the best of all, jackets and ate telephone and telegraph lines to trousers of bright blue or green or the remotest portion of the field, placyellow or purple, the boys and the ing him in instantaneous communicagirls so much alike that you can only tion with his principal subordinates. tell them apart by their hair. The The famous painting of Napoleon at

which is a rare treat for them. romping plays together, but they alup.—St. Nicholas.

Fringe en Mosquitoss. Mosquitoes belong to the fly family, but differ from common flies in many respects. One of the most interesting differences is the fringe of hairlike scales on the edge of the wing and on the wing veins. These scales are ex ceedingly transparent and dainty in appearance, and the accomplished microscopist looks at them with great interest, because, once upon a time, the English-speaking microscopists of the whole world were fighting a wordy war about the true structure of these feathery objects. Microscope lenses of those days were poor in comparison with the lenses of the present, and few observers agreed in the interpretation of what they saw. We know about these scales now, but they will always be attractive, because thirty or forty years ago they stirred up quite a scientific contest.-St. Nicho-

Interesting Mexican Stamps. Porte de Mar stamps of Mexico have an interesting history. They are not really stamps, but merely labels applied to the envelope in Interior "In proof of that," he said, "I will i towns to indicate the amount of posttimes found canceled, but this is accicorner of the room where the project- mail were canceled.

> Had His Own Burial Place. The family of a member of parliament from Yorkshire has a private graveyard and has had it for several generations. The founder of it was a Quaker and the rector of the parish in which he lives said to him after a dispute on religious matters: "Well If are alive you will when you are dead." But the Quaker thought otherwise and founded the burial place, which is used to this day.

Hard Blow. Jack-So she gave you the mitten. old chap? Tom-Well, it may have been a mit-

ten, but it felt more like a boxing glove with a horseshoe in it. A Practical Definition The stamp of genius—the one every

genius must inclose or never get his

manuscript returned to him.—Balti-Popular. "Poor Mrs. De Olde! Her eyesight is failing so fast she is of very little use

"Oh, she is in great demand." "What for?" "All the girls want her as chaperon."

READS THE BOOK. 'The Road to Wellville" Pointed the Way Down at Hot Springs, Ark., the visitors have all sorts of complaints, but it is a subject of remark that the great majority of them have some trouble

with stomach and-bowels. This may

Naturally, under the conditions, the question of food is very prominent. A young man states that he had suffered for nine years from stomach and bowel trouble, had two operations. which did not cure, and was at last

He went to Hot Springs for rheumatism and his stomach trouble got a bomb." worse. One day at breakfast the wait nearly 1,000 feet the slightly bending he did, and found the food agreed with

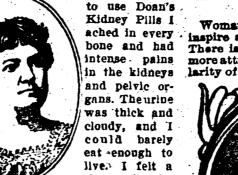
After the second day he began to sleep peacefully at night, different than he had for years. The perfect digestion of the food quieted his nervous system and made sleep possible. He says: "The next morning I was astonished to find my condition of constipation had disappeared. I could not believe it true after suffering for so many years; then I took more interest

sion. A third block of the beautiful, in the last five weeks I have gained new Admiralty Office, at the northeast eight pounds in spite of hot baths corner of St. James Park, hidden from which take away the flesh from any-

> "A friend of mine has been entirely stomach trouble by using Grape-Nuts Food and cream alone for breakfast. "There is one thing in particular-I have noticed a great change in my mental condition. Formerly I could hardly remember anything, and now the mind seems unusually acute and retentive. I can memorise practically anything I desire." Name gives by Person Co., Eattle Frail, Make

Chicago Society Weman, Who Was So Sick

She Could Not Sleep or Eat, Cured by Marion Knight, of 33 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Orator of the West Side Wednesday Club, says: "This winter when 1 started Men's Admiration, Respect and Love



change for the MARION KNIGHT. better within a week. The second week I began eathard to catch a glimpse of children in ing heartily. I began to improve gen-China. Little beggars will run beside erally, and before seven weeks had: you for miles to earn one "cash," a passed I was well. I had spent copper coin with a square hole in the hundreds of dollars for medicine that middle of it, worth the twentieth of did not help me, but \$6 worth of a cent; but children who have parents Doan's Kidney Pills restored me to

ACHED IN EVERY BONE.

Doan's Kidney Pills.

FAR FROM THE FIRING LINE.

a Great Battle Today. To-day circumstances place a commander completely out of sight of his and in many instances is even farther

boy's, of course, is braided in a pig- Austerlitz represents, in the popular tail, and the girl's is done up on her eye, a commanding general directing a head with silver pins, or, if she's a great battle. But it belongs to the very grand little girl, with gold or warfare of the past. The artist who jade. Thus decked out, the children go aspires to depict the direction of a walking with their proud papes and modern battle must show a man seated mammas, and often go to the theater, at a table on which is spread a hure map dotted with little flags indicating Perhaps Chinese children have the location of the opposing forces. with an ordinary desk telephone at his ways look as if they were born grown elbow. In an adjoining room is a switchboard, where sit alert operators ready to connect the commander with any of the field headquarters. From this room also comes the steady clicking of a score of telegraph instru-

ments, busily receiving and sending

But for he military uniforms of the nessengers and the going and coming of staff officers, the man at the table might be a stock operator directing, through his brokers, a deal in steel or railroad securities. Even the stenographer at his elbow is not lacking, but sits quietly taking messages under dictation, to be transmitted presently by telegraph. Other officers copy these n essages and file them away, after putting them under a time-recording stamp, to show the hour they were ent, so that afterward deli may be located and responsibilities axed.

Thus, apart from the excitement and horrors of the battlefield, a general sits at a desk and calmly directs the battle. He hears that this attack has been repulsed and that re-enforcements are needed here, that ammunition is running low there, that this division has been cut to pieces, that those troops have been two days without food, and age required to carry the pieces of so on, along his forty miles of front mail from a Mexican seaport to the and takes his measures accordingly. point of destination. They are some This picture is not fanciful. With due allowance for the fallibility of all hudental, having been done when the man devices when subjected to the substantially correct.

Earliest Green Onions. The John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse Wis., always have something new, some among their new money making vege tables, an Earliest Green Eating Onion It is a winner, Mr. Farmer and Gardener!

JUST SEND THIS NOTICE AND 160. and they will send you their big plant and seed catalog, together with enough seed

1,000 fine, solid Cabbages, 2,000 rich, juicy Turnips, 2,000 blanching, nutty Celery, 2,000 rich, buttery Lettuce, 1,000 spiendid Onions,
1,000 rare, luscious Radishes,
1,000 gloriously brilliant Flowers.
In all over 10,000 plants—this great offer is made to get you to test their warranted vegetable seeds and 1,000 splendid Onions

ALL FOR BUT 160 POSTAGE, providing you will return this notice, and if you will send them 26c in postage, they will add to the above a big package of Salzer's Fourth of July Sweet Corn—the earliest on earth-10 days earlier than Cory, Peepo' Day, First of All, etc. [A.C.L.]

His Puithful Position. "It will be a year yet before I can cast my first vote," said the young man, "but no old party war-horse could have felt the stress of the late campaign weree than I did. My boss is a Socialist, and I had to keep in with him or lose my job. My father is a Democrat, and if he had known that leaned in any other direction he would have turned me outdoors. My best friend, and one who lends me money when I am short, is a Republican, and I had to agree with all he said or find a new banker. Last of be partly attributed to the heavy medicall, the girl I'm going to marry is a Prohibitionist, and I had to believe with her or take my hat and go, and if my head aches yet and my thoughts

are all in a whirl you can't blame "If the campaign had continued for a month longer I should have gone to madhouse or turned anarchist and blown up somebody or something with

Library Book Thieves.

"No public library is safe from book thieves. In the big libraries they have spotters to watch men who ask for rare editions, but in the small libraries we must depend on the girls employed who happen to detect a thief by chance. If possible we catch the book thief before he reaches the door and ask him if he has not forgotten to have the volume checked off at the registry desk. If he is an old hand he SAYS:

"I have forgotten my card but I will bring it around to-morrow.' "He hands back the book and disappears to reappear in that particular itbrary no more for many months. The majority of book thieves do not steel novels. They go after works of reference, almanacs, year books and such things, that most of them probably need in their business, but cannot af ford to buy. That is why such vol umes are nailed down in many libraries. I have actually known a woman to get away with a city directory under her clock."-New York Press.

David displayed his wisdom saying "All man are liats" instead a stelling out one man and saying it to

**MEALTH IS** THE FIRST ESSENTIAL It Helps Women to Win and Hold

Woman's greatest gift s the power to inspire admiration, respect, and love, There is a beauty in health which is more attractive to men than mere regularity of feature.



love and admiration of her husband; should be a woman's constant study. At the first indication of ill-health, sainful or irregular menstruction, readache or backache, secure Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and begin its use. Mrs. Chas. F. Brown, Vice-President Mothers' Club, 21 Cedar Terrace, Hot Springs, Ark., writes:

To be a successful wife, to retain the

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—
"For nine years I dragged through a miserable existence, suffering with inflammation and falling of the womb, and worn out with pain and weariness. I one day noticed a statement by a woman suffering as I was, but who had been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I determined to try it. At the end of three months I was a different experience of the statement of the statement of the sufferent experience of the statement of the s woman: Every one remarked about it, and hav husband fell in love with me all over again. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable C again: Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound built up my entire system, cured the womb trouble, and I felt like a new woman. I am sure it will make every suffering woman strong, well and happy, as it has me." Women who are troubled with pain-

ful or irregular menstruation, backache, bloating (or flatulence), leucor-rhœa, falling, inflammation or ulceration of the uterus, ovarian troubles, that "bearing-down" feeling, dizziness, faintness, indigestion, or nervous prostration may be restored to perfect health and strength by taking Lydia. E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,

MISO S CURE FOR Rest Cough Syrep. Testes Good. Use in time. Sold by draggists.

DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY; gives Cases. Best of testimonials and 10 days' treatment Free. Dr. H. H. GREEN'S SOMS, BOX B. Atlanta, Ga.

DENSION Washington, D. C.
Successfully Prosecutes Claims.
Late Principal Examiner U.S. Pension Bureau.
Tyrs in last war, it adjudicating claims, atty since.

The United States is the largest consumer of tin in the world, but derives its supplies from the Straits Settlements; from Banka, and other European sources. Only a few hundred

\$100 Reward. \$100. The readers of this paper will be pleased to esse that science has been able to cure in air Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mu-consauriaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and givin the patient strength by building up the conwork. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure.

Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENRY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation Just before he left the Pension Office. Commissioner Ware was asked for r is what Ware wrote: "Dear Jackson-

ferred." To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Al druggists refund money if it tails to cure E. W. Grove's signature is on box. 25c.

Great souls can neither be starved by poverty nor choked by riches. This Will Interest Mothers. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children used by Mother Gray, a nurse in Children's Home, New York, cure Constipation, Fever ishness, Teething Disorders, Stomach Trou-bles and Destroy Worms; 30,000 testimonials

Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Boy, N. Y. The average age at which civilized women marry is twenty-three and one-half Runaway horses are unknown in Russia. False teeth have been used by the pe ple who lived in 1000 B. C.

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervous ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great NerveRestorer. \$2trial bottleand treatise free Dr R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa According to the census of 1900, the population of Spain was 18,891,574.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, soften the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c.a bottle Porto Ricó is the most lightly taxe

Piso's Cure is the best medicine we ever used for all affections of throat and lungs.—Wm. O. Endshey, Vanburen, Ind., Feb. 10, 1900. The man who takes life as a dose, al ways finds it a bitter one.

A Guaranteed Cure For Piles

Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Druggists will refund money if Pazo Ointment fails to cure in 6 to 14 days. 50c You could never make a woman believ all angels don't have nice, crinkly hair. Dogs are slaughtered for culinary pur-

The rice paper tree is one of interesting of the flora of China. NO SLEEP FOR MOTHER Baby Covered With Sores and Scales

Could Not Tell What She Looked Like-

Marvelous Cure by Cuticurs.

poses n Munich.

At four months old my baby's face and body were so covered with sores and large scales you could not tell what she looked like. No child ever had a worse case. Her face was being eaten away, and even her finger nails fell off. It itshed so she could not aleep, and for many weary nights tiours Soup and Cintment. The sores be is heak at once, and any courts are to a BIRDS THAT DISAPPEAR

Magic Trick of the Little California Young birds have to be taught great many things, but there are some. leats which they know without instruction. In a large open-air cage in the New York Zoological park is a covey of six . California partridges, about onethird grown, and their little bantam stepmother. She dozes at one end of the range or walks slowly about, pecking among the blades of grass. The small sextet keep close together, and if we watch them for several minutes we will see some of the things which must have come to them as their feathers and little bills came-from the egg. Unlike the hen, they are suspicious of your every movement, but in a short time they forget that you are not a lifeless tree trunk or other harmless pbject near their cage. They select a nunny spot, always on the dead leaves, never on the green grass, and here, after much cuddling and pushing, but never a peep, they squat, usually in an progular circle with heads outward. Unless there are dead leaves or some imilarly colored surface in their cage they never settle down contentedly for sun bath: We watch them nestle close to the

ground and close their eyes; then some novement on the part of the hen may itract our attention for a moment, and on looking back again we are amazed a single night.

to find the little birds have disappeared. Therefore, the following health hints are applicable to the whole of North edi It is a fact that if we lose sight of them even for a short time the eye at first refuses to distinguish them. from the dried leaves. Their little backs are duli, dark brown in color. roken by irregular fine white lines, very much like the mold lines on fallen leaves, while the lighter sides of the head, instead of being at all conspicudus, are exactly like the lighter shades some old leaves, the imitation being more perfect from the fact of the coloring being thus broken up. Even the little brush of upraised feathers in. their heads hints of the beautiful recurved helmets of the old birds-appear like small, frayed-out pieces of grass or leaf.

If we look toward them with halfclosed eyes not a trace of the birds is visible. All appear sound asleep, and the little heads sag drowsily to one side, but at the slightest noise each black bead of an eye is wide open and six scurrying pairs of legs or rounded. whirring wings, carry their owners to the farther side of the cage, as if an unfelt wind had suddenly caught up some of the dead leaves before us and cased them along the ground. It is all a beautiful bit of magic, which never comes less wonderful, no matter how

many times we witness it. When we see how wonderfully these little partridges are protected from danger by their color we cease to wonder how the mother partridge keeps hidden during her three weeks' vigil on her nest. The male bird is indescribably beautiful-dotted and slashed, stained and shaded with different tones of color some of his feathers looking almost decorated by two interlacing white lines and the tall helmet of beautiful recurved feathers, which, added to his black throat, make him a very conspicuous bird. We find that his little wife while to a certain degree sharing nany of his beauties, has them in such subdued tones that they do not make ner at all noticeable among surroundings of dried grass and weeds. The young birls are still further pro-

rided with means of escape from their many enemies, for almost from the moment they are hatched their little pounds of tin are mined in this coun- wing feathers shoot out, and when only day old they can flutter a full yard into the air. "In fact," says C. William Beebe in the New York Tribune, I have known one of these hardy chicks to fall out of a nesting box sighteen inches from the floor, and somehow get back alone on the day of hatching. Imagine a common chicken attempting this!"

WEDDING JOKE THAT FAILED Cards Mailed to Couple Didn't Reach Them.

A practical joke is something like a firecracker," said a New York bridegroom; "it may start out all right and then refuse to go off. When we were married two or three men that we knew made great threats about playing some prank on us; so, of course, we recommendation by a watchman. This were in much apprehension, fearful lest our trunks be painted white or have If you are not in Heaven when I ge, big wedding bells or bags of rice tackthere, I'll fix it to have you trans | ed all over them. Nothing of this kind happened, however, and we reached our destination, after the wedding journey apparently undetected—at all events, unmolested.

postmaster of our home city a notification that a big package of mail was held there for me, the same to be forwanded when sufficient postage was paid. On my remittance there came along about one dozen huge cards which our interested, fun-loving friends had fixed up for our harassment. The of cures. All druggists, 25c. Sample Fars. | cards were heavily printed with black his connection with heaven. paint with these announcements: 'W'e are newly married'; 'Make way for the we begin to love our enemies. bride and groom'; 'Here comes a wedding party,' etc. But the funny old boys who got them up and directed them to us at all the hotels along our possible wedding route made the fatal mistake of putting only 1-cent stamps on the big bridal posters, and they

didn't meet us worth a cent. "We are holding them, though," continued the New Yorker, according to the Detroit Free Press, "and the first man of that crowd who gets married will have the pleasure of eating his own words, so to speak-with sufficient postage. In the meantime the bridal cards look very decorative hung on the wall in our pretty little recep tion room.'

Occasionally a woman marries ber ideal man, but it is only a matter of time until her air castle is transformed fat.

Nervous Disorders include all affections of the brain, spinal cord and nerves; they embrace head

troubles, such as Dizzlness, Dullness,

Headache, Fits, Blues, Melancholy and It sanfty. Also Backache, Neuralgia, St. Vitus' Dance Epilepsy and all disorders arisany organ or part, as Weak Lungs, his appeals for the collection. The perves furnish energy that keeps in motion every organ of the body. If you have any of these aliments.

Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine

tissue, it is a refreshing, revitalizing onic food-medicine, prepared especially to tebuild the worn-out nerves.
"My son, when seventeen years old. had epilepsy; could not attend school. Following the failure of physicians to rollowing the failure of physicians to ourse him, we gave Dr. Miles Nervine and Nerve and Liver Pilks In the months he regulated perfect health "Vision of worsest semants under soil of worsest semants.

February is a

Ventilation.

Bathing.

Clothing.

Pe-ru-na.

Precaution.

had consequences.

The head should be kept cool at al times. The feet should be kept warn

When unavoidably exposed to cold or et, a few doses of Peruna will avert

a dose of Peruna should be

and dry, day and night. -

Sudden Changes Breed Catarria. MINES SCENE

Calarrh of Head. Mr. Frank Cobb. 175 Summit Street. "I was troubled with catarrh in my head. I wrote to Dr. Hartman for advice of temperature.

Mercury sometimes drops 20 degrees in and he prescribed Peruna.
"I took it and am happy to say it helped

me at once. I feel better than I have for

Bronchial Trouble. The sleeping rooms should be well ven-Mr J. Ed. O'Brien, Pres. American "I heartily give my endorsement to Peruna as an effective cure for catarrh and bronchial trouble."

Those in vigorous health should take a cold water towel bath every morning before breakfast. Those in feeble health should take a brisk dry-towel-rub every Throat and Lungs. Frank Battle, Jr., 111 N. Market St., ashville, Tenn., writes: "Peruna has cured me of chronic brondiet should be a generous one, in-"It is the grandest discovery of the age for the throat and lungs." cluding meat, and occasionally fresh vege-

Pneumonia. The nights being long and the days Mr. A. C. Danforth, St. Joseph, Mich., hort, as much sunshine as possible writes: "I contracted a severe cold, which settled on my lungs. I was threatened with pneube let into the house during the monia.

"Peruna gave me relief within a comple of days. Three bottles saved me a large doctor bill and a great deal of suffering."

Thousands of Testimonials. We have on file thousands of testimonials like the above. We can give our readers only a slight glimpse of the vast array of unsolicited endorsements. Dr. thartman is constantly receiving.

Address Dr. S. B. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O. When seized with a chill, or even slight

## Truths that Strike Home

Your grocer is honest and—if he cares to do so—can tell. you that he knows very little about the bulk coffee he sells you. How can he know, where it originally came from,

how it was blended or with what -or when roasted? If you buy your coffee loose by the pound, how can you expect purity and uniform quality? LION COFFEE, the LEADER OF

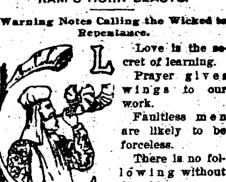
ALL PACKAGE COPPEES, is of necessity uniform in quality, strength and flavor. For OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY, LION COFFEE has been the standard coffee in millions of homes.

LION COFFEE is carefully packed teraind, or of coming in contact with deal dirt, germs, or unclean hands. In each package of LION COFFEE you get one full

(Lion head on every package.) (Save the Lion-heads for valuable premiums.) SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE WOOLSON SPICE CO., Toledo, Chio.

pound of Pure Coffee. Insist upon getting the genuine.

RAM'S HORN BLASTS.



Love is the se cret of learning. Prayer gives

Faultless men are likely to be There is no following without forsaking. Workers for God must be wait

ers on God. No true soul is content to continue in "In a few days I received from the doubt. The uninfluential man often has the

> No man's back ever breaks under the burdens of others. Songs of triumph are often for the conquered and the slain. A man's power on earth depends on

The devil never really hates us until The golden age is not coming in by means of the copper collection. When innocence is dependent on evi-

dence it is innocence no longer. Thoughtfulness doubles the value of gift and often halves its cost Christ's yoke is built for two and so becomes a bond for Him and you. One never secures the essentials without slighting some non-essentials. No power comes of the steam made

by pouring cold water on warm zeal.

Whatever a man thinks most worth

while that is the object of his true wership. Angels' songs last longest to men who are most anxious to repeat them to others. Men who serve God to escape hell

would serve any devil who promised them heaven. Some men complain because they are choked trying to eat the table in stead of the dinner. The great thing is not so much to

get people into the church as to get Christ into the people. It's a good deal easier to catch the ing from a weakness of the nerves of preacher's error in pronunciation than There is nothing harder on the nerves or worse for the clothes than

packing water on both aboulders. The man who made the biggest fool of himself at election will be the first to denounce the excitement of a re-

When God has buried your sine it is esin to dig them up again, even

Some sensitive souls feel they can

"Suppose \*

We have helped the people to answer that question for half century or more; to make provision for their survivors. We do more: We assist men in making provision for their old age, when the motey-producing power is waning. Get our free booklet, The How and the Why." 1t brusiies cobwebs

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from the brain.



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