A Few Old Fashioned Compliments.

Paying compliments is usually a profitless business unless they are deserved, when they are inexpensive rewards of merit that are often more acceptable than would be a gift of tine gold. Learning the art of complimenting was part of the education of gentlemen and ladies of "the old school," but in these busy days we are more inclined to let virtue be its own reyvard, and fail to compliment.

As an example of the art of complimenting it is told that Lord Ashbrook at the end of a day's shooting. in which he never even shot as much as a feather from a bird, was told by the keeper of the game preserves that "some people shoot worse than your lordship."

"How can that be, when I missed every shot?" asked the nobleman. "Aye, but your lordship misses them

so clean," was the reply. Mdlie. Rachel was anxious to have her portrait painted by the artist Ingres. He informed her that it would

require four or five years to complete the work. "Then I must abandon the idea," ex-

claimed the great actress, "for I may be dead and buried before you have immortalized me." "I have no such pretention," replied

the painter, smilingly; "your own genius has already saved me the trouble."

When Baby Has Earache.

Earache is another common ailment of bables; they often suffer much and are frequently treated for other troubles before the real one is discovered. A child with an earache will waken suddenly from a sound sleep with a sharp cry, and usually puts his hand to his ear; after a short crying spell he quiets down or falls asleep, only to waken again later with another paroxysm. Heat of any kind applied to the ear will almost always give relief, but if it does not the doctor should be called. A small hot water bag placed against the ear, or small muslin bags filled with hops, bran, or salt, anything, in fact, which will hold heat long, heated in the oven, then applied to the ear, will usually stop the pain. If the attack occurs at night it is not always convenient to procure one of these things; then the hand placed over the ear will afford some help: a flannel is still better, whether it be the haby's band, his shirt, or his petticoat; it can be heated very quickly by holding it against the gas shade, or, better yet, the chimney of the lamp. If a little hot water can be had, syringe the ear with it, temperature 110 degrees to 115 degrees, then apply the hot flannel. --Marlanna Wheeler, in Harper's Baza.

Woman Dentist in Manila The ubiquitous "American dentist," held in the highest esteem the world over for superior professional skill, has already hung out her shingle in Manila, and is finding abundant demand for her services. Dr. Anna M. Sawyer, of New York State, is the woman who has taken the initiative in this instance.

An Ohio judge has set aside a verdiet of one cent damages for the alienation of a wife's affections, on the ground that too low a valuation was placed on a woman's love. That is probably good law, and, moreover, if women had the right of suffrage it I would insure that judge's re-election by a big majority.

(寺民泰泰光民亲参元民奉奉兄民奉奉兄民亲参王氏亲法) Good Roads Zotes ·吕泰兴农业》出代来参加出来事为出来参加出来参加出来 Defective City Streets.

HE movement for better high ways was undertaken mainly to effect the improvement of the limits of towns and cities and, in those roads which lle outside large part, traverse purely rural districts. The mileage of such roads is very great; their condition is often deplorable; many of those who use them most appear indifferent to their improvement and violently opposed to spending any money on them, or even o changing time-worn methods of maintenance. These conditions have proved serious obstacles to the general inauguration of road improvement, but by united and prolonged effort and years of work they are gradually being surmounted.

The condition, however, of the streets, in most of the towns and cities which do not come within the scope of the good roads movement is, relatively, about as bad as that of the country roads. In some of the towns and cities few streets are paved at all, and in most of them much of the pavement is rough, badly laid, and poorly kept. This seems the more strange, as the wealth, progressiveness, commercial activity and intelligence of the country are concentrated, in large measure, in and around the centres of population.

It would appear that the needs of modern life should have long ago led all places of any size or pretense to facilitate local development by affording commerce the best possible means to prosecute its undertakings by providing smooth, paved ways within their borders for quick and easy transportation. It would seem that disease should have been warded off, death rates reduced, and reputations for healthfulness sought after, by laying payements easily and cheaply cleaned. and equal to the requirements of modern sanitary methods. It would be supposed that the recreation of the populace would have been everywhere pravided for by the construction of boulevards, parkways and parks that would provide place for pleasant change and healthful exercise in leisure moments. In short, there are many reasons why, the more dense the population and the greater the volume of business transacted, the better the pavements should be.

It is seldom that such is the case, and it is the more curious because Americans usually demand in large measure all those things that make for their comfort and pleasure, and it the more disgr. ceful because the ne-cessity for something better is constantly and painfully apparent, and the facilities and means are at hand to provide all that can be required.

A gentleman just refurned from abroad has stated that our city streets compare even more unfavorably with those of foreign cities than do our country roads with their country roads. It is not difficult to believe this Though the round cobble is perhaps no longer laid, there are streets where their abominable surfaces must be traversed. The forms of block pavement more generally used can be made to give good results, but they rarely do so, owing to being improperly laid on soft foundations, which speedily allow them to sink in spots, and depressions soon appear in which the water stands after every storm. But it is not necessary in enumerate the defects of city streets-they are obvious to the millions who tread them daily. Their improvement on modern, scientific lines is a constantly growing necessity.

From Across the Continent.

"I received the Tetterine couple of days ago. The few applications I've made convince me that I have at last found in this fine remedy a cure for Eczema. I can sell a few boxes to my What discount on one dozen? friends. Let me know at once. R. C. Bingley, 707 Market street, San Francisco, Cal. At druggists or by mail for 50 cents by J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga.

If all official inspectors of buildings in Chicago should tell the truth as fearlessly as one of them has done that place would lose its ill repute as a city of fire traps. At least ninetyfive per cent of the buildings there are said to be unfit for the uses to which they are put. Of 600 factories and manufacturing plants a large majority are cheaply constructed and have narrow wooden stairways with seldom more than one exit.

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compounded of the best materials. If your dealer does not keep it he can get it for you.

It's natural for a man with a million dollars to scorn common sense.

The Best Prescription For Chills and Fever is a bottle of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHIL: TONIC. It is simple iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure, no pay. Price 25c.

The rich man has troubles of which the poor man knows nothing

Happiness cannot be bought, but one of the great hindrances to its attainment can be removed by Adam's 1 epsin Tutti Frutti.

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FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. aline's Great Nerve Restorer.\$"trial bottle and treatisefree Dr. R. H. KLINE, Lid., 361 Arch 55, Phila, Pa.

It is seldom the fast young man

who wins in the race for wealth.

Goto the Annual Convention of the Nation-al Baptist Association (colored), a Rich-mond, Va., September 12th-20th, by the Sea-board Air Line Railway.

Arrangements have been effected by which 1.000 mile books, the price which is \$25.00 ea.b. issued by SEABOARD AIR LINE RALWAY, are 1 ored through to Washington over hon the Pennsylvania Railroad; from Portsmouth to Baltimore over the Baltimore Steam Packet Company, and between Clinton and Colum-bis over the Columbia, Newberry & Laurens Ballroad. This arrangement includes the books issued by the Florida Central & Penin-sular and Georgia & Alabama Railroad.

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How's This ; We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any ca e of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Itall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Che-ney for the lat 15 years, and helleve h m per-fectly 1 onorable in all business tran acthmas and financially able to carry out any obliga-tion m de by their firm. WEST & TRUAX, WholesaledDruggists, Toledo, OD o.

Oh o. Waithiso, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. Hall's Catarrh Cute is taken internally, ret-ing directly upon the blood and muchus sur-laces of the system. Prior, 75c, pc bottle, Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

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1 am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago.-MRs. 'HOS. ROB' BINS, Maple St., Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1903. One fare for the round trip to the Annual Convention of the National Baptist Associ-ation, [colored], Richmond, Va., September 12th-20th, by the Seaboard Air Line Billway.



We put certain chemicals together, chemicals which have a known result. We make no immoderate claims for them, and we confidently expect them to do what we say they will do. Ayer's Hair Vigor will make

hair grow. Miss Moore, who is the postmaster at Welchburg, Ky., put

this letter in her mail the other dav: "Last summer my hair was thin and short and was falling out profusely. I then began using Ayer's Hair Vigor, and two bottles of it gave me beautiful and glossy hair. My hair is now over a yard long, and my friends all wonder what has made

it so thick and heavy." Now that the secret's out we suppose her friend will stop wondering.

J. C. AYER COMPANY, Practical Chemists, Lowell, Mass.

Ayer's Hair Vigor Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Ayer's Comstone Ayer's Sarsaparilla Aver's Pills Ayer's Ague Cure"

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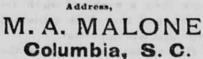
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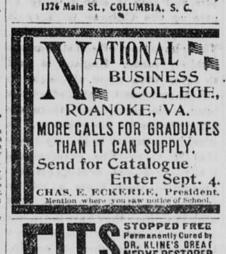
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PROMINENT PEOPLE.

General Paul Gustave Cluseret, R noted French adventurer, died in Paris. Ira D. Sankey sailed from New York City for an evangeistic campaign in England and Ireland.

Frederick Wilhelm Nieizsche, the German philosopher, died at Weimar, fter eleven years of nopeless insanity. Congressman Charles H. Bontelle,

Maine, is rapidly recovering his health at a sanitarium at Waverly, Mass.

Dr. Washington Gladden, preacher. writer and lecturer, refuses to 'accept pay for his services as an Alderman of Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. Balfour recently made a speech at the opening of a charity bazaar at Dundee, and devoted the whole of his remarks to the praise of colf.

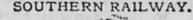
Sir George White, of Ladysmith fame, now Governor and Communderin-Chief of Gibraltar, will be promoted

to the rank of general in October next. In receiving some Americans Ale other day King Oscar of Sweden and Norway said: "I welcome vouas Amerleans, ard, herefore fellow mon-

President Elfot, of Harvard, may pay a visit to Havana in the early fall. He has become deeply interested in the question of Cuban education, through the visit of the Cuban teachers to Harvard.

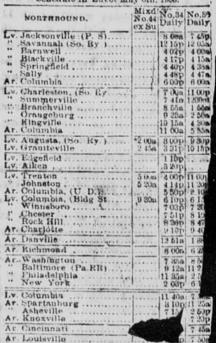
Second Assistant Secretary of State Adee was born a deaf mute, but learned the use of the organ of speech artificial methods and mastered the art of lin reading. Later in life his sense of hearing was partially restored.

Lord Roberts never learned the art of dictating his own dispatches, and always has to write them out with his own hand. His writing is, moreover, so very bad that it can be read only by his aid, to whose lot it conse-quently falls to "translate" the orders nto characters more readily decipherald





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Every woman knows some woman Mrs. Pink-ham has restored to health.

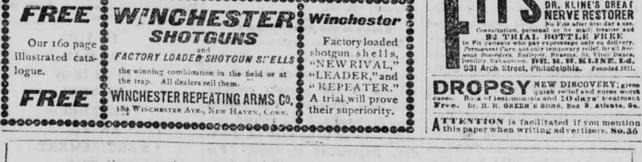
Mrs. Pinkham makes no statements she cannot prove. Her advice is free Lydia E. Pinkbam led. Con Mass

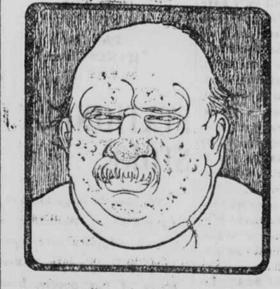
The Automobile's Mission.

The automobile, of course, will finish the work the bicycle in this couptry began for the improvement of the roads. With the automobile here in quantity the traffic of the streets will become far more congested than at present. The horse will be eliminated, to be sure, but his place will be more than taken by the increase in the number of machines if once the price is brought down to a reasonable figure and the department stores begin offer-ing bargains in them. From this will arise the necessity of more stringent street regulations, for the horse has an amount of intelligence in threading his way through crowden streets, in avoiding obstacles and in slowing down to avoid disaster that we shall only appreciate when he is gone. The present helter-skelter way of traversing the streets will have to change to one more orderly. And one advantage of the change will be the possibility of preserving a regularity in speed, impossible now when all heavy trucking has to go at the slow walk of a horse. while passengers are not content to go at less than nearly twice as fast. With automobiles in use for everything, H will be possible to move steadily along at four or five miles an hour. The street cars in the congested portions instead of clanging their way through the crowd, will move along about as fast as the trucks, and a tremendous amount of complication will be saved.

How Flower Types Are Fixed.

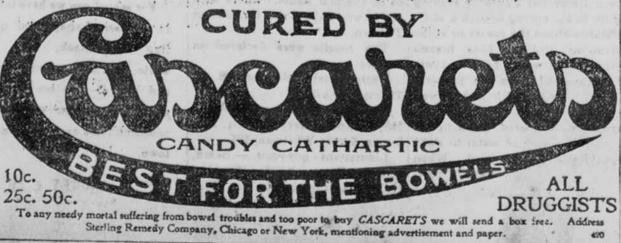
Florists have a habit of taking ad vantage of any manifestations of pow er or ambition in an individual, say: Mrs. Candace Wheeler in the Atlantic leading it on by cunning means of food or temperature, or perhaps even of su perior companionship, until it has reached its utmost limit of develop ment, and then by continued care, season after season, encouraging it to con timed exertion, until, in scientific lan guage, the type is fixed, and a perma nents instead of a transitory wonder enriches the world.





Puffs under the eyes; red nose; pimpler blotched, greasy face don't mean hard drinking always as much as it shows that there is BILE IN THE BLOOD. It is true, drinking and over-eating overloads the stomach, but failure to assist nature in regularly dis-posing of the partially digested lumps of food that are dumped into the bowels and allowed to rot there, is what causes all the trouble. CASCARETS will help nature help you, and will keep the system from filling with poisons, will clean out the sores that tell of the sys-tem's rottenness. Bloated by bile the figure becomes unshapely, the breath foul, eyes and skin yellow; in fact the whole body kind of fills up with filth. Every time you neglect to help nature you lay the foundation for just such troubles. CASCARETS will carry the poisons out of the system and will regulate

you naturally and easily and without gripe or pain. Start to-night—one tablet—keep it up for a week and help the liver clean up the bowels, and you will feel right, your blood will be rich, face look clean, eyes bright. Get a 10c box of CASCARETS, take as directed. If you are not cured or satisfied you get your money back. Bile bloat is quickly and permanently



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