TO LIVE FOREVER.

Thomas Edison has perfected a storage battery which he says will last indefinitely and revolutionize the present propelling power.

Prof. Munyon says it is only a question of time until a remedy is discovered that will supply the waste of the human body, so that one may live on almost indefinitely, barring accidents. This seems almost too good to be true, but nothing seems to be impossible in these days when we consider the flying machine and the wireless telegraph.

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Backed by over 33 years of re-markable success in the cure of Kidney, Liver and Blood trou-bles; Constipation and the dis-eases peculiar to women. Not a patent redictive. The formula bles; Constipation and the diseases peculiar to women. Not a patent medicine. The formula is in keeping with strict scientific principles. Many physicians of the highest standing have prescribed Dr. David Kennedy's Favorte Remedy. This statement can be-proved absolutely. It has cured many cases practically abandoned. Have you dangerous symptoms of Kidney, Liver and Dr.David Kennedy Blood troubles, pain in back, cloudy urine with sediment, pain in passing water, constipation, skin eruptions, etc.? If so, don't delay, but use Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy at once. Large bottles, \$1.00; all druggists. Write Dr. David Kennedy Co., Kondout, N. Y., for free sample.

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When it aches again try Pike's Toothache Drops

WHY PEOPLE SUFFER.

Too often the kidneys are the cause and the sufferer is not aware of it. Sick kidneys bring headache and side pains, lameness and stiffness, dizzi-



tired feeling, urinary troubles. Doan's Kidney Pills cure the cause. Mrs. **Yirginia** Spitzer, Buena Vista, Va., says: "For thirty years I suffered everything but death with my kidneys. I

headaches.

cannot describe my suffering from terrible bearing down pains, dizzy spells, headaches and periods of partial blindness. The urine was full of sediment. I was in the hospital three weeks. Doan's Kidney Pills were quick to bring relief and soon made me well and strong again."

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High School Fraternities. All that the high school fraternities have done for the social life of the schools has been to accentuate deeply the social differences existing, to convert the sweet, normal, mutual associations of mutually attractive boys and girls into coarse, obvious "success" and "failures," to emphasize by publicity the distinction with which the "popular" enjoy their triumph, and to sharpen, by artificial contrast, the misery in which the less popular" endure their neglect .-William Hard, in Everybody's.

3,346,106 CORDS OF WOOD IN 2,118,947 TONS OF PULP

Mills Paid \$28,000,000 For Raw

Two hundred and fifty-one pulp mills in the United States used 3,-346.106 cords of wood and made 2.-118.947 tons of pulp last year. Spruce has always been the leading pulp wood, and it furnished 64 per cent. of the total quantity used. The rapid development of the wood pulp industry in the last ten years has rendered the domestic supply of spruce insufficient to meet the demands upon it, and consequently importations from Canada have been heavy. In 1908 our pulp mills consumed nearly

1,500,000 cords of imported spruce, making the imports of spruce nearly 45 per cent. of the domestic supply. Next to spruce, the most important pulp wood is hemlock, of which 569,173 cords were converted into pulp last year. All the hemlock used was of domestic origin, and most of it less quantity than spruce and hem- it, as the fogs before the sunshine, poetry.

lock, poplar has long been a standard | and mellow wholesomeness possesses lar is imported, but by far the larger tions of men. portion of the more than 300,000 cords used last year was cut from the total quantity of pulp wood used. species, the most important of which were pine, cottonwood and balsam. The wood used by the pulp mills

last year cost them a little more than \$28,000,000, or an average of \$8.38 liquid melody, and the mother bird a cord, against an average of \$8.21 in 1907. The most costly wood used was imported spruce, with an average value of \$10.60 a cord. The average for domestic spruce was \$8.76 a cord and for poplar \$8.04 a cord. The cheanest wood that was used in large quantity was hemlock, the cost being \$6.02 a cord. Owing to the uncertain business conditions the total consumption of pulp wood in 1908 was nearly 16 per cent. less than in 1907, but this did not prevent an increase in the price of wood. The high price of wood is keeping the manufacturers constantly on the outlook for cheaper raw material, and one of the most encouraging developments has been the increased use of slab wood and other saw mill waste. This drift in the industry is clearly indicated by the fact that 193,234 cords of mill waste were reported as consumed in pulp manufacture during 1967, while 252,896 cords, an increase of 30 per cent., were used in

These statements are based upon a preliminary report of the consumption of the pulp wood in the United States in 1908 just issued by the Bureau of the Census. The Bureau of the Census and the Forest Service co-operate in the collection of annual statistics of forest products, and this preliminary report will soon be followed by a bulletin, which will give detailed information upon the use of pulp wood last year in the various States, the cost for cord, the amount reduced by the mechanical, sulphite and soda processes and other facts of interest to the industry.

What if the World Stopped?

Suppose that some mysterious power, entirely mental or spiritual in its nature, and of a high order of intellect, a mentality or soul absolutely acquainted with the human mind even down to minute details, should desire to make an announcement, a statement to mankind in general, how would it proceed to attract attention? I have thought of a few ways or methods which would attract the attention of man. Thus, suppose that at exact that country. This whale is probably noon in the observatory in Washington or Greenwich, all the telegraphic instruments on earth should instantly refuse to work. Let every wire on land and in cables beneath the sea cease to act. Let every key come to rest and every sounder be silent. Imminutes. The attention of all telegraph people would be attracted and then that of newspaper men. Let ten hear of the phenomenon. Let the trouble continue during an hour, then everybody living in cities might hear that the telegraphs were lifeless. In one year, perhaps, half of the human race would hear of the disturbance. -From Nautilus.

Sewage Disposal in Europe.

That the last word with reference to the treatment of sewage has not yet been said seems manifest from the processes adopted by and apparently growing in favor with many of the large European cities. Hamburg. Cologne, Dresden, Liverpool, Belfast. Bristol, Hull and many smaller cities have adopted the dilution system. The sewage is screened of all floating matter and is then turned into the adjacent rivers, without chemical treatment, and the result seems to be en- him he went down to the public tirely satisfactory. As the cities of square and offered a reward of \$5 Europe are older than our own it is but natural that the question of the half-witted fellow who heard the offer treatment and disposal of sewage should have received longer and more careful study than has been given it in this country. In point of fact, Europe leads us in sewage purification matters, and, though the subject has by no means been exhausted abroad, American engineers can learn much from the plans adopted for the treatment of sewage by cities across the Atlantic .- Newark News.

Herbert Spencer.

Herbert Spencer was a bachelor. declaring that he "had no time to get married." Spencer never saw a locomotive, but was construction engineer in his younger days for the London and Birmingham Railway, and later on served in a similar capacity with the Birmingham and Gloucester Railway. It is not true that Spencer was ever in actual want, but his finances were at times very low. The \$7000 raised by friends in America was accepted by Mr. Spencer "as a trust to be used for public ends."

Farm hands for harvesting the grain and fruit crops of California are scarcer than ever.

THE SMELL OF THE RAIN.

All Nature Senses It and Echoes Welcome With Outstretched Arms.

mown hay or a baby's breath, sweeter than fresh linen and milady's washed

hair, is the smell of the rain. again with potential life; the flowers his confession of wrong-doing. that were panting are revived, and the very leaves of the trees absorb it down like a gormand.

The fading and wilting cotton blossom welcomes it as a message of new rejoice in the hope of replenished to work." wardrobes. The growling, groveling beasts of the stock exchange, intent of grim prospect, sniff it and are

getting Providence.

The very sparrows of the ground brood beneath her wing. The bee this grief. that hung despairingly to the honey

brated; the prayer that was uttered swered, and a resurrection is realized. short-sighted is our view of creation and reproduction and the eternal the manager of the estate. turn for the fruitful ground will not speak to his brothers. belie itself.

as heedless as before.

and their ears are dried and Worth Record.

Largest Animal in the World.

What is claimed as the largest animal in the world is represented by a colossal skeleton in the museum of Christ Church, New Zealand. This is the remains of a large specimen of the blue whale stranded on the coast of the largest of all living animals. The length of the skeleton is eighty-seven feet, and the head alone is twentyone feet. The weight of the bones is estimated at nine tons. This gigantic whale gets its name of blue whale from the dark bluish gray of its upagine this silence to continue five per surface. The tinge of yellow on its lower part has led to the name "sulphur bottom," by which it is known on the western side of the Atminutes pass, and businessmen would lantic. It is otherwise known as Sibbald's roqual (Balenopterasibbaldii).

The chief food of this gigantic animal is a small marine crustacean (Thysanopoda inermis), known to the whalers as "kril." Another species of the same shrimplike group has been obtained in thousands from the stomachs of mackerel caught on the Cornish coast. The nearly 19lated oppossum shrimps found in seas form the chief food of the common whale. Some of the thysanopoda are phospherescent and contribute to the liminosity of the sea .-London Globe.

Lost, Stolen or Strayed. A story is told of a certain man living in a New England village who lost a horse one day, and failing to find to whoever could bring him back. A volunteered to discover the whereabouts of the horse, and sure enough he returned in half an hour leading him by his bridle. The owner was surprised at the ease with which his half-witted friend had found the heast, and, on passing the \$5 to him. he said: "Tell me, how did you find the horse?" To which the man replied: "Waal, I thought to myself, where would I go if I was a hoss, and went there, and he had."-London Telegraph.

Where Limburger Comes From.

The United States, it seems, can and does make just as good limburger as the province in Belgium where it originated, says the New York Globe. This is how we do it: A piece of a calf's stomach is set away in a warm place in a can of whole milk. In about forty minutes the curdled mess is pounded and then the whey pressed out. Afterward forms are filled and further drainage permitted. Salt is ubbed on the outside until it becomes slippery; then the cheese is set away or two, and the germs do the rest .-Youth's Companion.

"His Brother's Keeper."

By HOLMAN DAY.

On Little Spruce Island on the Sweeter than any perfume ever dis- Maine coast I found three old men, Material, Including Mill Waste tilled by the chemist, sweeter than brothers-William, Daniel and Nehe----Spruce, Hemlock and Poplar roses or cape jessamines, or the scent miah Shanks. They have lived there promises soon to be a problem of the of a ripe grape, sweeter than new all their lives in a tumble-down little past. It is being solved by develop-It is the breath to the nostrils, ex- brooding, wistful solemnity. William were 200 miles; there are now 1500 hilaration to the lungs, elixir to the and Daniel never married. Nehemiah miles, and in two years you may exblood, and wine to the brain. The has had a poor little romance that pect 20,000 miles. On these reads dusty earth inhales it and is pulsing broke his heart. He went home with

> Then you must look out for the it as incense and are lifted up. Hun- forgiving him. Nehemiah has spent pardon of my wrong-doing," he told Kent, the advance has been rapid. me, "and I have tried to do my best.

For more than twenty years William has never come out of the hut upon the dust and drought and want into the sunshine. He told me that although not equal to England's best. he feared the sun might heat his was produced in the lake States and abashed and tame. Miasmas of pri- brains and interfere with his life- even of France, and the work done in Pennsylvania. Although now used in vation and distress fade away from work, which is the composition of

While William idler, Nehemiah wood. A small quantity of pop- the fields and permeates the habita- tills the little garden, catches fish, tally unsuitable for using on the digs clams and cooks. He is cheer-The grass of the plains, brown and fully the burden-bearer, and with withered and dry as stubble, senses some pride says that he is the head domestic timber. Spruce, hemlock it as the blind and deaf are aware of the family; for when his father and poplar made up 90 per cent. of of the unseen and unheard approach imposed the trust on him he did so ordinary tar splashes and injures of friends, and it steals over the land with a ceremony truly patriarchal; The remainder was supplied by many as the perfumed herald of an unfor- he gave into Nehemiah's hands the considerable natural prejudice against staff on which he had leaned for many years, saying that it should be the owners and country residents. Methtwitter their delight, the songsters of badge of Nehemiah's authority. Nehethe forest acclaim it with a more miah described the scene to me, tears soluble matter without going to the trickling down his wrinkled cheeks. on her nest whispers rejoicings to the Memory was only a partial spur to ing brittle. There are now various

> Daniel, after more than sixty years comb flies straight to the clover field. of obedience, had become a most tion's experiments showed that roads It springs up like a new born pres- amazing rebel. He had declared that can be made dustless by applying one ence; it comes down like a benedic- another flood had been prophesied to tion. An unseen censer is swung in him in a vision, and that he had been cial yards, costing about \$200 a mile the air; a silent baptism is cele- ordered to build an ark on Little for an average road. It was found Spruce. Little Spruce is owned by a that satisfactory results could only haltingly and half-faithlessly is an- lady in Boston, as part of an exten- be had by giving much heavier dresssive holding of islands. The Shanks What skeptical, impatient and un- brothers have been permitted to reworthy creatures we are; what mal- main as squatters on condition that contents and murmurers! And how they do not disturb the standing timber. Nehemiah gave this promise to

scheme of life! Six thousand years | Daniel, though threescore and ten, have taught us little, though we know took the family axe, hand-saw, and so much of the current day and hour. hammer and proceeded to his labors progress, and the recurring cycles of the lordly spruce that Daniel was riod.—Chicago Tribune. of a perpetual universe are vain to about to attack with the axe, and in impress our poor understanding with the name of the Shanks family forthe truth of the unfailing and the bade him to chop. Daniel had the everlasting. What know we of the real of monomania and insisted. Then recessions and precessions, the actions Nehemiah brandished the family staff and the reactions, the energies and and threatened to chastise the disobethe restings of this old-young earth's dient son of their father. Daniel, in large life? How unmindful we are a frenzy, made at his brother with of the deep, big truths which nature the axe, routed him, captured the has been exhibiting all these years staff, chopped it up, and then began and generations and eons of the up- on the tree. He laid waste quite a ward and advancing march! A little section of woodland before Nehemiah trial, a little hardship, and we are got word to the agent. Then in high undone, though the storehouse is full dudgeon Daniel built a shack of his and the fat years are certain to re- own. He lives in it and refuses to

"I still hope to be able to meet fa-But the smell of the rain-one ther at the door of heaven and tell whiff of it and all repinings are done, 'nim that I kept the Shanks family and the way is shining again, and we | together and kept it decent, as he are after the butterflies as eager and would have liked to have me keep it," said Nehemiah, sadly. "Daniel was Men are but children of a larger always hard to manage; father found But I think he will come their hurts are healed by little kisses back to his home, for I am the only which they straightway forget .- Fort one in the family who can cook things as mother used to cook them."-Harper's Magazine.

Pope Pius and the Guards.

It would seem to be the ambition of Pope Pius X. to pass down to posterity as the Reformer. He has already instituted several notable roforms, in the total reorganization of the financial departments of the Vatican, in the ecclesiastical congregations, in taxes, and in the ceremonial music. At present the Pope is contemplating a number of important changes within the walls of the Vatican with a view to reducing needless expenditures. He has expressed the opinion that there are far too many idle people about the premises -officials who are costly, but whose offices are pure sinecures. The guards, for instance, are practically valueless. The Guards of Nobles, the Swiss Guards, the Palatine Guards the Gendarmerie-all alike necessitate a vast expenditure for which little is obtained in return. If his holiness acted in accordance with his real wishes, he would abolish all these, but consideration of historic interest will probably induce him to confine himself to a mere reducenormous numbers in the Greenland tion in numbers.-Rome Correspondence of the London Globe.

Facts About Gravesend. Gravesend, now smarting under her treatment by the admiralty in relation to the disposition of the warships in the coming Thames review, has been always more or less a spoiled child of fortune. As the great outpost of London her privileges in the matter of customs and pilotage have been considerable. When the town was burnt and plundered by the French and Spaniards in the reign of Richard II. the king compensated the citizens by giving them the exclusive right to carry passengers to London by water at 2d. a head (or 4s. per boat). Twopence, of course, was no mean sum in those days. Gravesend has also the distinction, among English towns, of having been the first to organize a river steamboat service to London. This she did as long ago as 1829. The gloomy name she bears ment. "What do you think of that? loses its sombreness when we remem- Just picked me out as owning the ber that it is derived from the Saxon child and made me pay his fare. I 'gerefa," and indicates the limits of just caught him in time." - New the jurisdiction of a port-reeve. In Domesday Book she is recognizable under the name of Gravesham .- London Chronicle.

Chauffeuse Fined.

Miss Sydney K. Lodge, a profesof her car at night time. She pleadshe paid. - Boston Evening Tran-

OADS OOD *****

Dust Laying on English Roads. The dust laying on English roads shelter. They are melancholy old ments of road tarring. Two years ago men. They are contented, but the there were thirty miles of tarred sea has brought to them a strange, roads in England; last year there

the dust problem is absolutely killed. Until recently what tarred roads England had were nearly all short boys after I'm dead," said his father, lengths. Now long stretches have been completed, such as from Covengry, fretful, parched and complain- his life "looking out for the boys," try to London and from London to ing, man opens his mouth and gulps who are now infirm old men. "It is Herne Bay. In many counties, notamy duty in return for my father's bly Hertfordshire, Middlesex and

To-day England leads the world in life, and the naked of all the world I am the youngest, and I am best able road improvement. France comes next. Five years ago the "routes nationales" in France were, as a whole, superior to English roads as a whole, To-day England is enormously ahead other countries is comparatively

small. Tar fresh from the gas works is toroads. It contains a proportion of soluble matter which washes out and which, if it runs into streams, may kill fish and do other damage. The dresses, etc. These facts have caused tar preparations among many landods had to be found of removing the other extreme and making the coatways of doing this.

The Roads Improvement Associagallon of tar to every four superfiings than were formerly considered necessary.

This tar dressing so adds to the wear-resisting qualities of the highway that so far as can be now seen it will more than repay its cost by the saving it effects in road mantenance. But it is not possible to speak finally on this point until the tarred roads A lifetime of bounty, centuries of on his ark. Nehemiah stood in front have been laid down for a longer pe-

> Get Expert Advice. One or two bits of counsel in regard to good roads building cannot be too often emphasized. In the first place, never proceed without expert advice. In some sections of the South the movement for better highways has been set back a full generation because of ignorance and consequent wastefulness in the use of road funds. Get your State Highway Commissioner, your State Geologist, or some official of your State Department of Agriculture, to advise you as to what sort road improvement policy you should advocate. Many counties are too poor to build macadam roads as yet, especially where stone for macadamizing must be brought a great disfance. In such places the merits and applicability of the sand-clay system | don Outlook. should be considered. It is much less expensive than macadam, and in hundreds of counties in the South is the best system that can be adopted. And on all clay roads, the split-log drag should be regularly used .- Progressive Farmer.

A Good Roads Dividend.

The county of Sullivan, Tennessee, is building turnpikes. A dispatch from Bristol tells of the sale of a farm in Sullivan County for upward of \$14,000. Before the building of turnpikes the farm would have sold at not more than half that amount. The place was put up at auction and sold to the highest bidder. There is nothing to account for the increase in value, aside from the fact that Sullivan County now has good roads where formerly it had bad roads.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Baltimore's Horse Heaven. Baltimore is about to open its rest farm or fresh-air home for horses under the management of the Animal Refuge Association. It is a charitable enterprise, as only the horses of poor cabmen and hucksters, who are unable to care for their animals when they become ill, will be received at the farm. These men are forced to let their horses suffer, and oftentimes to sell them when they are unfit for work. When the horse of a poor owner becomes ill now he has only to notify the Animal Refuge Association, and for \$2 a month his horse will be taken to the farm, where it can revel in clover and forget the hot and dusty streets and the rough cobblestones until it is well .- New York Tribune.

Bound to Get It. They were coming home from Coney. The conductor came by, handed ten cents change to the man out of the quarter and gave three transfers

> "What's the third for?" asked the woman.

The man looked amazed. looked also at the ten cents out of the quarter. He ran to the conductor and grabbed him by the coattail. There was a hurried explanation and he came back again.

"He charged me for that child who sat back of us," he cried in amaze-York Press.

Her Transformation. Irene was a little street waif. A

kind hearted woman called her into her home one day, gave her a bath, brushed her hair and arranged it besional automobile chauffeur, was ar- comingly, tying it with a clean pretty raigned this morning in the Munici- | ribbon; then stepped back to view the pal Court before Judge Bennett on result. A friend who was present charges of having no badge and of remarked that there was such a not having a lighted lamp on the rear | change one would scarcely know that it was the same child. Then the n the cellar to ripen for a month ed guilty and was fined \$15, which little girl spoke up timidly, "But my name's Irene yet, ain't it?"-Delineator.

Well Described.

Three-year-old Louise when riding on a rapidly moving electric car gazed Intently out of the window a few moving the window and window a few moving the window at the intently out of the window a few moments, then exclaimed: "Mother. just look at the sticks [telephone poles | running home!"-Delineator.

CONFESSIONS OF A CLOWN.

Any bookseller will tell you that

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is for "a book which will make me laugh." The bookman is compelled to reply that the race of American humorists has run out and comic lit erature is scarcer than funny plays. A wide sale is therefore predicted for the "Memoirs of Dan Rice," the Clown of Our Daddies, written by Maria Ward Brown, a book guaranteed to make you roar with laughter. The author presents to the public a volume of the great jester's most nungent jokes, comic harangues, caustic hits upon men and manners, lectures, anecdotes, sketches of adventure, original songs and poetical effusions; wise and witty, serious, satirical, and sentimental sayings of the sawdust arena of other days. Old Dan Rice, as proprietor of the famous "One Horse Show," was more of a national character than Artemus Ward, and this volume contains the humor which made the nation laugh even while the great Civil War raged. This fascinating book of 500 pages, beautifully illustrated, will be sent night. A friend recommended Lydia you postpaid for \$1.50 by Book Publishing House, 134 Leonard street. New York.

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Eat Horses.

Those who have witnessed the horrors of the traffic in decrepit horses that has for so long been carried on between this country and Belgium must rejoice that at length steps are to be taken to check if not to stop it. Lord Carrington, on behalf of the Board of Agriculture, has promised to appoint a special veterinary to supervise the embarkations and enforce the existing rules; and the municipality of Antwerp, whither most of the animals are taken, has decided to press the Belgian Government to provide railway trucks for conveyance to their destination instead of driving them in their wretched condition through the streets, or to provide shambles near the quay where they could be slaughtered.

But why not stop the disgusting traffic altogether? It is no secret that these wornout, maimed and often diseased animals are sold by dealers in this country to foreign buyers, who convey them across the North Sea to places in Belgium where they are killed and converted into meat for consumption chiefly by people of the peasant class, but sometimes into unrecognizable food for others.-Lon-

persons are killed or in jured on the railways of India every twenty-four hours. The number killed and injured last year was dou- palmetto leaves exceeds 300 tons a ble that of the year 1904.

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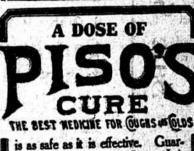
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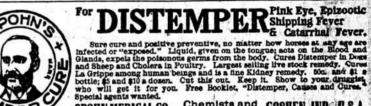
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