Population of Cities.

In 1861 there were in Europe only twenty-two cities which had more than 100.000 inhabitants. These were London, Dublin, Paris, Marseilles, Lyons, Amsterdam, Berlin, Hamburg, Vienna, Naples, Rome, Milan, Venice, Palermo, Madrid, Barce-Iona, Lisbon, St. Petersburg, Moscow, Warsaw, Copenhagen and Constantinople. Two only of these cities had more than 500,000-London, 950,-000 and Paris, 600,000. Naples came third, with 300,000 and Vienna fourth, with 230,000.

#### A Food Boycott.

In 1336, time of Edward III., Parliament enacted a food boycott. No man, noble or peasant, was allowed to have more than two courses at a meal or elsewhere, and "each mess of two sorts of victuals at the utmost, be if Sesh or fish, with the common sorts of pottage, without sauce or any other sort of victuals." Any one, however, could substitute a sauce for a mess, but it must not have in it more than two sorts of fish or flesh.

#### Tiny Baby's Pitiful Case.

"Our baby when two months old was suffering with terrible eczema from head to foot, all over her body. The baby looked just like a skinned rabbit. We were unable to put clothes on her. At first it seemed to be a few mattered pimples. They would break the skin and peel off, leaving the underneath skin red as though it were scalds. Then a few more pimples would appear and spread all over the body, leaving the baby all raw without skin from head to foot. On top of her head there appeared a heavy scab a quarter of an inch thick. It was awful to see so small a baby look as she did. Imagine! The doctor was afraid to put his hands to the child. We tried several doctors' remedies but all failed.

"Then we decided to try Cuticura. By using the Cuticura Ointment we softened the scab and it came off. Under this, where the real matter was, by washing with the Cuticura Soap and applying the Cuticura Ointment, a new skin soon appeared. We also gave baby four drops of the Cuticura Resolvent three times daily. After three days you could see the baby gaining a little skin which would peel off and heal underneath. Now the baby is four months old. She is a fine picture of a fat little baby and all is well. We only used one cake of Cuticura Soap, two boxes of Cuticura Ointment and one bottle of Cuticura Resolvent. If people would know what Cuticura is there would be few suffering with eczema. Mrs. Joseph Kossmann, 7 St. John's Place, Ridgewood Heights, L. I., N. Y., Apr. 30 and May 4, 1909."

#### What Happened to James.

A very subdued-looking boy of about thirteen years, with a long scratch on his nose and an air of general dejection, came to his teacher in one of the Boston public schools, and handed her a note before taking his seat. The note was as follows: "Miss B .- Please excuse James not

being there yesterday. He played trooant, but I guess you don't need to lick him for it, as the boy he played trooant with an' him fell out, an' the boy licked him, an' a man they passed caught him an' licked him, an' the driver of a sled they hung on to licked him also. I had to give him another one for sassing me for telling his pa, so you need not lick him till next time. I guess he thinks he better keep in school hereafter."-Lippincott's.

#### Danger in Stiff Collars.

The high, stiff collars which some women are so fond of wearing are not only unbecoming, but dangerous. From time to time cases of persons asphyxiated by their collars are reported. One such recently occurred In London, the victim being a young woman employed in the postoffice, and the physician who attended her is quoted as saying that in nine cases out of ten the same result would have followed a fainting fit, as the sharp edge of the collar cut into the throat and pressed upon the windpipe. The supporters worn with transparent collars are not so bad as a collar stiff all around, it seems, but these, too. are considered dangerous, as they press the side of the throat.-New York Tribune.

#### WHAT'S THE USE Sticking to a Habit When It Means Discomfort?

Old King Coffee knocks subjects out tolerably flat at times, and there is no possible doubt of what did it. A

Mich, woman gives her experience: "I used to have liver trouble nearly all of the time and took medicine

which relieved me only for a little while. Then every once in a while I would be suddenly doubled up with an awful agony in my stomach. It seemed as though every time I took a breath I would die. No one could suffer any more and live.

"Finally I got down so sick with catarrh of the stomach that I could not turn over in bed, and my stomach did not digest even milk. The doctor finally told me that if I did not give up drinking coffee I would surely die. but I felt I could not give it up.

"However, Husband brought home a package of Postum and it was made strictly according to directions. It was the only thing that would stay on my stomach, and I soon got so I liked it very much.

"Gradually I began to get better, and week by week gained in strength and health. Now I am in perfect condition, and I am convinced that the whole cause of my trouble was coffee drinking, and my getting better was due to leaving off coffee and taking

"A short time ago I tasted some coffee and found, to my astonishment. that I did not care anything about it. I never have to take medicine any more. I hope you will use this letter for the benefit of those suffering from

the poisonous effects of coffee." Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

#### WHEN DAD KEEPS HOUSE.

When mamma has to go away, And dad keeps house, The little children romp all day, No lessons interfere with play. And things begin to come their way, When dad keeps house.

When dad keeps house; He buys us cake and cookies sweet, And every day a special treat; And doesn't try to keep us neat When he keeps house.

We needn't stop to put things right
When dad keeps house.
The nursery is a perfect sight,
Our daddy doesn't care a mite—
But oh, how lonely 'tis at night When dad keeps house!
-Good Housekeeping.

# COQUETTE AND WOMAN.

#### By MRS. MINNIE NELSON HINDS.

## <del>\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$</del>

With a long, shuddering sigh the girl opened her eyes. She was seated in the bow of a rowboat with a bandage knotted tightly across her mouth. Her captor, a typical brigand, even to the brass ear rings and red kerchief,

was facing her, rowing in short, back

handed strokes, instead of the American fashion.

Earlier in the day Natica Lawton had refused, with petulant whim, to yer, sent Andrew Johnson a set of make one of the party who had fire irons which he had made himself. started from the villa on an all day trip through the mountains. David Gr ham was the first man who had not succumbed to her little "high- my mother of the incident," says a ness," as her uncle called her, and it was to pique him that she had elected to remain at home.

Seated in a walled inclosure shaded by a luxurious vine with dusky leaves and purple-sided fruit, she had been gazing at her beloved sea, where the shimmering of its myriad hues blended with the sky line in a delicate, wonderful blue, when her reverie was rudely interrupted by the apparition of a swarthy cruel face just above the coping. She had promptly fainted and now she was here alone in the power of this dined with his washerwoman off badesperado. Of course, he had heard of the rich "Americanos," who had hired the villa for the season, and had captured her for ransom. She wondered why no other boats were out, then she remembered-it was a festa day. Turning her head toward the cliffs. Natica's eyes filled with tears as she thought of the happy party somewhere in those very moun-

Suddenly a movement attracted her; in a tiny cove something moved. It was a boat, and as it floated out of the shadow she discovered the standing figure of a man looking toward her through field glasses. She cast a quick glance at her captor, but he saw nothing but the approaching storm. The girl dared not signal, but a moment later she was overjoyed to see the boat following them. Natica watched him through halfclosed eyes, and when he turned his head and nodded with a familiar gesture she almost swooned with joy. It was David. Suddenly he sprang up and made a motion as if to dive over the side of the boat, then, pointing to Natica, he repeated it frantic-

Natica, all alert, caught his mean-An expert swimmer, she knew that she could keep affoat in spite of was so badly set by a country doctor her skirts, until David reached her. that Dr. Paul F. Eve, then considered Drawing her feet stealthily under to be the best surgeon in Nashville, her she gave a sudden, strong leap who was called in later, decided that over the side; ere the brigand lost it must be broken again and reset. his stroke she was several feet away. The astounded man was caught napping, and when he saw David's boat so in Nashville, where Johnson boarded, near the swimming girl, he snatched the arm being pulled around a bedhis knife from his belt and shook it at David with wild curses.

A shot from David's pistol put an end to this pleasantry, and with a from the pain he asked whether a howl of bain the man shook his bleeding finger, grabbed up the oars and the breaking was completed with and rowed sullenly away with never the aid of a square post. Mr. Johna backward look.

"Thank Heaven, he left his gun at home," said David, as he pulled Natica over the side of his boat and tore to torture him because he was a Demoff her bandage.

"I suppose he thought that awful knife was enough to scare a woman,' laughed the girl hysterically. Then

-she went all to pieces. "Oh! avid! if you hadn't come," she cobbed shiveringly.

"You poor little girl," replied

David, wrapping his coat around her and fighting down a wild desire to take her in his arms Instead, he said "Come now; brace

up, little Highness, we have got to run for it. Here comes the storm." "Ooh-oo," said Natica, pulling the

coat over her head at a vivid flash. "Don't look at it," advised David

calmly. "He's like a stone," thought Natica

wrathfully. A desolate hut proved a welcome shelter. "Now," said Natica, recovering her

accustomed poise, "will you appease my curiosity?" "It's simple enough. After lunch

the rest of them wanted to explore the Telmath Cave; I have been there, so I agreed to smoke and await them | meant to be a cross or a circle.-Tithere. Fact is, I wanted a nap the worst way," he answered.

Natica often teased him with an ability to sleep at a moment's notice. "But how did you know I was in that boat?"

"I happened to turn my glasses on the Villa and, framed in the opening of the pergola, I recognized your blue gown. Then, when I caught a glimpse of that same peculiar blue in the boat, why, then I came after you," finished David lamely, with a constriction in the throat at thought of the moment when he discovered Natica's golden head above the bandage.

The storm ceased and a ray of sunshine shot through the window, revealing the anguish in his look to Natica.

"He loves me," she said to herself, 'and he shall tell me so," setting her white teeth firmly. "What are we to do now, my lord?" she queried lightly. "If you can climb, we have just about time to meet the returning

party at the top of yonder cliff." "I left my slippers in the boat," pouted the girl, thrusting out a tiny active poison for it.

silken-clad foot. "You'll have to carry me," dimpling mischievously.

Something David read in her eyes made him step forward; then, controlling himself, he asked doubtingly: 'What does that look mean, Natica? I swear it was never there before, for

"Nor for any other man, David," answered the girl, with sweet serious-

"Tell me." he commanded sternly,

still unbelieving. "Whatever you choose, David," she replied, meekly, while vivid waves of color flashed from throat to brow. Then the man of stone melted, and

caresses fast, but tender, met her

willing lips. The coquette was a woman They were aroused from their delirium of happiness by a shout from

the top of the cliff, and David and Natica, hand in hand, appeared before the astonished gaze of Uncle. "Bless my soul, what, what?" he

sputtered, gazing at Natica as if she were a ghost "We'll tell you all about-every-

thing, when we get up there, sir,' shouted David.-Boston Post.

#### STORIES OF ANDREW JOHNSON A Good Tailor-His Education-Views of His Opponents.

"About a year before the Civil War Judge Pepper, who had been a blacksmith before he became a law-Johnson, then the Governor, presently sent the Judge a coat which he had made for him. When he told writer in Harper's, "she said:

"'Did you really make that coat, Governor?'

"'I put some stitches in it,' he said. 'Pepper shouldn't get ahead of me with the people. When I was a tailor I was a good one.'

"He refused an invitation once to dine with A. V. Brown, leader of the Democratic party in Tennessee and afterward Buchanan's Postmaster-General, although all of the guests were to be fellow Democrats, and let them know that on that day he had con and cabbage.

"He made no secret of his unlettered youth, and once brought my mother a magazine containing a sketch of his life in which it was stated that his wife, Flora McCardle, had taught him to read after they were married when he was twentyone years of age. He said the statement was inaccurate but substantially true; that when they were married his wife brought her school books to their new home and his study of them aided his education materially.

"After he rose to prominence his admirers used to point out that he made few mistakes in grammar and that his English was pure, but he never learned to divide his words correctly in writing and sometimes made ludicrous mistakes in quotations Once in a public speech he spoke of the Lays of Ancient Rome as having been translated in Macauley; and in another speech he quoted: 'And the stern joy that warriors feel in foemen worthy of their steel,' as Shakespeare says.

"President Johnson seemed to believe that those who opposed him politically would harm him in every possible way. About 1857 his arm was broken in a rallway accident and

"The operation was performed in a bedroom in a hotel on Cedar street post, and the first bedpost selected for the purpose was fluted or grooved. After Johnson had nearly fainted square bedpost could not be used, son when he told my mother of this incident said that Dr. Eve had purposely used the grooved post in order ocrat and Eve was a Whig."

Still in the Dark. Here is a story of the handwriting of Joaquin Miller, the "Poet of the Sierras," who has the reputation of being the worst penman in America since the days of Horace Greeley.

He was invited by the secretary of a well-known club to take part in some festive celebration.

His answer covered four pages, but no one could decipher it.

There was nothing for it but to write again to Mr. Miller regretting that it could not be determined whether his communication was an acceptance or a refusal, and adding, "If you will be present on the date mentioned, will you kindly make a cross on the bottom of this letter? If it will be impossible for ; on to appear, will you kindly draw a circle?"

back with a sign appended according to request. But it was absolutely impossible for any one to say whether it was

By return of post the letter came

### Jewish Colonies in Holy Land.

From time to time various colonies of Jews have actually returned to the Holy Land. There are records of Jewish settlements there as early as 1170, and in the sixteenth century the city of Tiberias, "where only Jews were to dwell," was rebuilt.

But it was not until comparatively modern times that the founding of regular colonies began. In 1878 the ideas of Laurence Oliphant and the Earl of Shaftesbury took definite shape in the purchase of 700 acres of land by the Jews of Jerusalem, and the foundation of the colony of Petah Tikwah. After the Russian persecution of 1881 large numbers of Jews emigrated and at the end of 1898 there were about 5000 Jewish colonists in Palestine.-London Chronicle.

The growth of a number of successive crops of the same plant has been lately found not only to exhaust the soil for that plant, but to develop an



Wine Divorce Under Old Law.

new gown for the first occasion. It Judge Martin, of Norfolk, Va., de. | was very fine white batiste. Instead cided the hotly-contested divorce' action of Mrs. Jennie E. Haynor, now of low was the color for a chrysanthe-Allentown, Pa., against Thomas H. mum wedding in November. She Haynor, a prominent Norfolk business man, by granting the wife's petition, with permanent alimony of \$75 ing accessories and a great sheaf of per month.

This is just such a case that pronosed divorce legislation now being fought in the Virginia Legslature would drectly affect. Under the present law it is optional with the plaintiff only whether after three years, application shall be made for permanent divorce with privilege of regive the defendant similar rights.

#### New Trade Union.

Mrs. Eva MacDonald Valesh is at the head of the movement to establish a new trade union among the working women of America. The object of this movement is to get rld of the socialist influence which is alleged to effect the present Woman's Trade Union League. In an address delivered recently before the Woman's Forum of New York City Mrs. Valesh said: "I propose to start a campaiga for forming clean, sensible labor woman of leisure, every clubwoman, are not doing what they ought to stem the tide of socialism in this country." -New York Sun.

Sympathy All With Mrs. Astor.

Sympathy with Mrs. Ava Willing

Our Cut-out Recipe. Paste In Your Scrap-Book.

of wearing it she laid it aside. Ye!bought cheap yellow silk for a priucess slip to wear under it, and matchyellow "mums," attended as maid at a quiet home affair.

The next wedding was a mauve one, and she sent her white gown to the dyer's. This she wore over a white slip. It took a slightly paler tint than was desired, and in consequence was less satisfactory. The next wedding was on the "rainbow" order, the marriage. Proposed changes would bride wearing white, the four maids being gowned in pale pink, nile green, lemon yellow, and mauve. With violets, a violet wreathed hat which she made for herself, and the previously worn accessories she made the once white gown do duty again. The expense of the four functions was to her nearly \$70 after all her ingenuity. —Philadelphia Bulletin.

Told to Get a Cook. If Frieda Farkas had staved at home and cooked for her husband instead of giving music lessons and if against socialism. This shirtwaist William V. Farkas had not stayed out strike may be used to pave the way late at night in furtherance of his ambition to become a political leader unions, and I want to enroll every and as his wife says used stimulants, the case of Farkas against Farkas in the movement. The existing unions | would not have been on the Supreme Court calendar yesterday. These are the chief causes that have led up to a senaration suit by Mrs Farkas who asked Justice Platzek for an alimony allowance.

Farkas is well known in the Hun-Astor, as the former wife of Colonel garian colony, where he is a member Astor prefers to be called, was so of literary, charitable and political general in this country that it seems organizations. Also, he says in his

> Cabbage With Rice .- Fill a buttered baking dish with alternate layers of cooked rice, raw white cabbage, chopped very fine, and cream sauce. Dot with bits of butter, sprinkle with salt and pepper and bake an hour in a steady oven, keeping covered for three-fourths the time.

hard to believe the leaders of English | answer to his wife's suit, he has "consociety will hold her to blame for the ducted himself as a gentleman and unhappiness that came to her in her has been bred to treat women with married life. But King Edward, once courtesy and respect." True, diffiliberal enough in his views on mar- culties have arisen, "but they were riage, divorce and all kindred ques- only such as occur in every well regutions, has become a rigid Puritan of lated family, even to the mother-inrecent years, and he has issued abso- law." lute orders that no divorcees are to be received at court. Though it is ment in her complaint. Farkas, she beyond doubt that scores of smant alleged, used to stay out late at night, people will flock to Mrs. Astor's re- and when she reproved him explained ceptions and dinners, those who are in closest touch with social affairs in clubs and hoped to become a leader. London say confidently the doors of the King's set will be barred against all the trouble was that his bachelor her, at least for a year or two.-New dreams had not been realized. He York Press.

#### Selfish, as Usual.

"I've got some news for you, darling," said Mr. Newliwed, as he faced his better half at dinner.

"Well, what is it?" said Madame. "I've been spending some money, he answered playfully. "That is no news," coldly replied

Mrs. Newliwed. "I'll tell you, precious," beamed her husband, "and I know you'll be pleased. I insured my life to-day."

But her pretty face clouded, and an ominous silence reigned. "You don't seem pleased," he queried. "Pleased? Indeed, no," said she in

reproving tones. "It is another striking proof of how inconsiderate and utterly selfish men always are! You can think of yourself and insure your own life, but it never occurred to you to insure mine," says Home Notes.

And it took him quite an hour to

#### May Cuyler Not Welcome.

Mrs. Ava Astor is far from being the only victim of the tardy puritanism of King Edward. It is an old story that the Duke of Marlborough was omitted from a list of invitations to a dinner of the Knights of the Garter because of his matrimonial difficulties with the former Consuelo Vanderbilt, and Lord Alexander Thynne, ing length. brother of the Marquis of Bath, also has found himself persona non grata at court because his name was brought into the gossip connected with the Marlborough case. May style. The newest are small, and Cuyler, of Morristown, N. J., was a made of undressed kid. prominent figure in English society when she still was the wife of Sir Philip Grey-Egerton, but since she was divorced and became the wife of Richard McCreery she has been barred from the royal inclosures in Ascot and Goodwood and has been notified that her presence is not desired at court .- New York Press.

#### Being a Bridesmaid.

Of course it is a delightful compliment to be asked to take a prominent part in that pretty pageant, a wedding, but the popular girl invited to officiate as bridesmaid more than the proverbial "three times and out" finds such functions a drain on her financial resources.

Each bride wants her wedding to be "unique" in some particular and likes her bridesmaids' gowns to be exclusive. She decides upon some rather unusual color scheme, and there must be a general likeness between the costumes. Even if all wear white, dressmakers are employing furniture the various accessories, ribbons, gloves, slippers, hosiery, hat, xery likely, and the "extra touch" of fancy muff or boa, brings the expense to a considerable total.

It is not very often that the bride gives the dress or hat, though she often tries to make the expense commensurate with the means of her friends. She oftens suggests a dressmaker who will reduce her prices a little in consideration of the number of gowns to be made practically alike.

Mrs. Farkas charged cruel treat-

that he had been organizing political

According to Farkas, the cause of had led a bachelor life many years, eating his meals anywhere, for it made little difference to him. He yearned for home-made meals. when he met his present wife and she promised to maintain a home for him and devote herself to it he thought he saw his dream realized. They were married in December, 1908. But, according to Farkas, he is still eating out, the only difference being that his wife eats out with him. Instead of keeping the house, says the defendant, his wife gives music lessons, but the sweet strains are elsewhere, while the Farkas home is dreary. Mrs. Farkas does not have to work, says Farkas, for he supplies

her with sufficient money. Farkas' request for home-made meals, he says, is answered thus by

his mother-in-law: "If you want a clean home, get servants; if you want meals prepared. get a cook. Your wife is not your convince her that he was not so selfish servant. If the home is good enough for her it is good enough for you."-New York Tribune.



Many a gown will have the skirt made up of a series of ruffles of vary-

Dresses of colored embroidery on white will be among the unusual

gowns. Large handbags are now out of

ever before is shown to advantage on coats and gowns of wash materials. Not only are nets, gauzes and grenadines sown with beads, but also the

Handwork more elaborate than

velvets, satins and brocades. In a handsome pair of beaded suede slippers the openwork design is par tially filled in with the beads.

gold or silver net work with a great raised flower on tarnished metal. Hip yokes with pleated skirts below them are very much in evidence

in the newest gowns.

gowns and cloaks.

Some of the theatre bags are of

One of the most stunning of the evening hats is an immense tricorne or natural colored straw trimmed with a huge white bird. Net petticoats are of satin merveil-

braid a quarter of a yard deep headed with netted silk. Such is the rage for tinsel that the galloon and fringe as a trimming for

leux finished with a fringe of silk

A new yet simple lingerie blouse is made of eyelet embroidery, with scallops turned upward toward the yoke and overlapping it. For afternoon and theatre wear

the popular hat is the one with a silk

or velvet stretched crown, and a brim. either rolling or flat. There is an arrangement of ribbon and lace on the silk lining of transpar One girl who expected to take part ent blouses which has the appearance in several bridal processions bought a of a lingerie corset cover.

The Sermon on the Mount.

By J. G. PYLE. Three times at least, in ages many centuries past, the policy laid down in Christ's Sermon on the Mount has encountered life with great literal-

The Christians of the first century after Christ, and in great measure of the next two centuries, did accept and act upon the Sermon on the Mount as a rule of daily conduct. They followed its precepts literally and unto death. Were they overwhelmed by demands which were much more destructive of both the individual and the association in that age than they could possibly be in this? On the contrary, their example proved both so contagious and so conquering that it beat down the mightiest power on earth. The established social order saved itself from being swept away by the innovation and lost in it, only by accepting it nominally. It professed the doctrine in order that it might not be compelled to adopt the practice.

For the second time, in the Middle

Ages, arose those who would restore

the Sermon on the Mount to the

place where Jesus enthroned it. The monastic system, in its purity, was not a separation of the religious and contemplative mind from the world's activities. It was a deliberate attempt to reinstate in life the practices as well as the virtues to which beatitudes had been attached. At their best, the members of these orders were not exoterically withdrawn from the world. They worked, they taught, they healed, they relieved distress by physical minstration as well as by spiritual consolation. They also made such headway that even supreme pontificial authority, hostile as it was, dared not deny recognition to Francis of Assisi. The monastic system fell not because it was unequal to contact with practical

life, but because the World again

conquered the Spirit.

In our own times, under the competitive and individualistic system, the experiment was tried. No thinker and no critic should be ignorant of the history of the Society of Friends, commonly called Quakers. They lived in modern society, under modern conditions, accepted persecution cheerfully and stood upon their hazard that the words of Jesus meant what they said. That they matured noble types in personal character and sustained an admirable conduct of morals is indisputable. They have fared ill and lost ground precisely in so far as they yielded to casuistry, and moderated the stern simplicity of their doctrine to suit the desire for wealth, for conformity, for the very thing which, in their own language. they call "the World." - Putnam's Magazine.

## How to Read.

#### By. H. M. ALDEN.

Reading is not a lost art to the same degree that conversation is, but it has in most cases an arrested development through so much reading that makes no demand upon aesthetic sensibility, so that one is apt to bring to a fine story full of delicate shades of thought and feeling the same mind which he yields to a newspaper, putting a blunt interrogation as to its meaning as conveyed in the terms of a rational proposition, and the writer's charm is wholly lost upon While the reader's surrender him. to the author must be complete, his attitude should not be passive, but

#### Fowl Surgery.

partnership .- Harper's Magazine.

that of active responsiveness and

In the case of a crane mne result is claimed for broken leg. Its slender limb is no thicker than a lead pencil. Instead of destroying the poor bird, an English expert decided to try to save leg and life. Linen bandages dipped in gum were put on. These set satisfactorily and weighed little or nothing. After this the intelligent bird kept to itself and needed no further attention for a few weeks. When the bandage was cut away the leg worked as well as ever, slightly deformed. Some naturalists say that birds breaking their legs set them themselves, using a sticky mud and weeds or grass for bandage. Tip can see how by accident a broken-legged bird might get its limb enwrapped in weeds and mud and then not peck it off because of pain of pecking at it. A bird will try to peck everything off its leg that is put on, and the bandage and knots must be ingenious indeed that cannot be unwound or untied. Tip has seen chickens work for hours and untie half a dozen ordinary tight knots to get Bose .- New York

#### Landlady and Sausages. A good story of a specimen of the

Press.

ordinary theatrical landlady is told by J. L. Shine. One Saturday evening he and a fellow actor purchased a pound of sausages for their Sunday's breakfast. There were eight to the pound, but when they arrived at table there were only five. Thereupon the landlady was called in to account for the missing links. "Madam," said Mr. Shine, severely, "I gave you eight sausages last night; here are only five. What has become of the other three?" The lady of the house smiled an innocent smile mingled with pity, and replied, "Well, you see, sir, sausages always do shrink in cooking." Which information had to suffice.-Dunden Adver-

#### Mixed On His Ologicals.

A small boy in Yonkers recently became the proud possessor of a donkey-not so handsome or so young as it might have been. However, it answered the purpose of its acquisition, which was to afford back rides One day the urchin was enjoying a ride when the minister of the parish

met him. "Hullo, sonny!" greeted the minister. "Quite a rare beast you have there.'

"Yes," replied the boy, "but I suppose there are a great many of 'em. in the theological gardens."-Lippin-

# **PHYSICIAN APPROVES**

# Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's

take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills before child-birth, and we are all surprised to



see how much good it did. My physi-cian said Without doubt it was the Compound that nelped you' I thank you for your kindness in advising me and give you full permission to use my name in your testimonials."-Mrs.

Another Woman Helped. Graniteville, Vt.—"I was passing through the Change of Life and suffered from nervousness and other annoying symptoms. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound restored my health and strength, and proved worth mountains of gold to me. For the sake of other suffering women I am willing you should publish my letter."— Mrs. Charles Barclay, R.F.D., Granite-

H. W. MITCHELL, Box 3, Sabattus, Me.

Women who are passing through this critical period or who are suffering from any of those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should not lose sight of the fact that for thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills. In almost every community you will find women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkhara's Vacatable Company. E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

The first Sunday newspapers appeared in

Only One "Bromo Quinine," That is Laxative Bromo Quinine. Look for the signature of E. W. Grove. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

There is a great shortage of theological students in Wurtemberg. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children

## teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c. a boule.

His English. In a Northwestern L train an evening or two ago two young gentlemen, whose conversation indicated that they were preparing for college, stood near the front entrance, owing to the fact that it was impossible for them to force their way more than a foot or two into the aisle, and outlined their

plans. "When I get down to Yale," said one of them, "I'm goin' to cut out the booze—that's right! Nix on any

kind of dope for me." "I heard you talking," replied the other.

"Say, I heard Pinkey's goin' to Harvard. Is that right?" "Yes, pa says Yale's no place for him. He has one weak lung. How're

you comin' on? Do you expect to pull through?" "Sure thing. It's a cinch. Only thing I'm havin' any trouble about

my trigonometry." 'I heard your English was but "Gee, it's flerce, but I guess I'll buck through all right. I done a good deal better so far this year than I done on it last year."-Chicago

Record-Herald.



Munyon's Paw Paw Pills coax the line oot scour, gripe or weaken. The gorate instead of weaken. They rich the blood and enable the stomach to get ali the nourishment from food that is put into it. These pills contain no calomel; they are soothing, healing and stimulating. For sale by all druggists in 10c and 25c sizes. If you need medical advice, writt Munyon's Doctors. They will advise to the best of their ability absolutely free of Charge. MUNYON'S, 53d and Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

#### Handicapped.

"Fain would I write a poem on the delights of fishing," sighed the poet, 'but woe is me! I can't find a word to rhyme with angleworm." "But why use that word at the end

of a line?" queried the friend.

"Because," hissed the poet between his set teeth, "an angleworm is always at the end of a line." And for an hour the silence was

so still that one could have heard a

#### pin drop.-Chicago News. Two Kinds of Oil.

He was anxious to purchase a birthday gift for his wife, and as he liked pictures and as the walls were rather bare he soon hit upon the form which his present should take. "Where shall I find something

really nice in oils for the diningroom?" he asked of an assistant at the co-operative stores. "On the third floor," began the as-

sistant; then he paused and looked doubtfully at the inquirer. "Did you mean a painting or something in the sardine line?" he asked .- Tit-Bits.

Vegetable Compound Sabattus, Maine,-"You told me to