"Another matter for the farmers to bear in mind is that at the present time, when there is a remote possibility of a war, if such should occur, the inevitable result thereof would be to depreciate the value of cotton and appreciate the value of all food crops: Therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the Memphis Cotton Exchange urgently recommends to the producers that the production of home supplies be made the first consideration in planting operations for the coming year, and that the acreage of cotton be not increased over that of last year.

"Resolved, That we approve and endorse the American Cotton Growers' Association for bringing about the reduction in the acreage of the crop now being marketed, and we respectfully urge the Hop. Hector D. Lane, the president, and his coadjutators, the presidents of the various cotton states of said association, to continue in the good work, and to take up the matter at the earliest possible moment, and urge it again upon the attention of the cotton producers of the south.

"Resolved, That the various cotton exchanges throughout the south be and are hereby requested to co-operate with this exchange in this matter, and that the southern newspapers are also requested to publish these resolu-

When a Tent Cent Piece is Good.

One phase of the silver question came up in the supreme court of the United States a few days ago in a case decided by Chief Justice Fuller. James E. Morgan and wife were on a car operated by the Jersey City and Bergen Railroad Company. The conductor refused to accept for their fare a ten-cent piece, because he thought it was not worth par, being worn by abrasion while circulating as a part of the national currency.

Morgan was ejected and brought suit

against the railroad company for damages therefor. He recovered judgment for \$315 and costs, and the judgment was affirmed by the supreme court of the state. The railroad company sued out a writ of error and carried the case to the supreme court of the United States. In disposing of it the chief justice referred to the law regulating the defaced and abraded coins, and stated that there was no provision against silver coins which were abraded in circulation and that they were a legal tender as long as they bore the semblance of a coin.

The writ of error was dismissed, thus affirming the judgment of the state supreme court against the railroad company.

The Growth of Oklahoma.

The governor of Oklahoma reports that that territory made rapid and solid progress during the last fiscal year. The population as shown by the census of February, 1894, was 213,000, and he estimates that there has been a gain of 62,000 since then, due partly to the opening to settlement of the Kickapoo reservation. The assessed value of property, which was \$20,000,000 in 1894, rose to \$39,-000,000 in 1895. The principal crop is wheat, but the most profitable one is cotton, the yield this year being large and the price good.

At the Dime Museum.

Wide-mouthed Wonderer-Sav. does it not hurt you any to eat all that

Glass-eater (taking another big bite out of a sheet of gelatine)-Yes, sir, it does sometimes. In fact, I've a pane in my stomach now .- Somerville Jour-

"The Melancholy Days Have Come The saddest of the year," not when autum has arrived, as poet Bryant intimates, but when a fellow gets bilious. The "sere and yellow leaf" is in his complexion if not in the foliage at that inauspicious time. Hosteter's Stomach Bitters will soon discipline his re-bellious liver, and regulate his bowels, besides toning his stomach and healthfully stimulat-ing his kidneys. Malaria, rheumatism and nervousness are also relieved by the Bitters.

Evil flashing before the mind is a tempta-tion, when entertained it is sin committed.

Dr. Kilmers SWAMP-ROOT cars-all Kidney and Bladder troubles. Pamphlet and Consultation free. Laboratory Binghamton, N. Y. No one should be commended for a kind of numer which is coupled with vulgarity.

How's This! We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward fo any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

West & TRUAX, Wholesale Drugg sts, Toledo,

Ohio.
WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale
Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally,
acting directly upon the blood and mucous
surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free.
Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Is it Not Queer that People Suffer When They Can be Cured?

Most people suffer because their stomacher out of order. They reslly do not know what is the matter with them but they feel badly all over. As a specific for all trouble of this character Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy is the greatest. It will throw sunshine into the dark places and brighten up the lives and enhance the pleasures of all who take it. Price 50 cents per bottle. For sale by all druggists

FITS stopped free by DR. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTORER. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bot-tle free. Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. Take Parker's Ginger Tonic Home With you. It will exceed your expectations in abat-ing colds, and many ills and aches.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle Piso's Cure is the medicine to break up children's Coughs and Colds.—Mrs. M. G. Blunt, Sprague, Wash., March 8, '94.

The covetous person lives as if the world was made altogether for him.

A COUGH, COLD OR SORE I'SROAT requires

immediate attention. "Brown's Troches" will invariably give relief.

Whether happiness comes or not, we should try and prepare ourselves to live without it.

Rich Red Blood

Hood's

Sarsaparilla Hood's Pilis oure all Liver Ills. 25 cents.



A WINTER ROSE.

I found, to-day, a withered rose Within a book (the book her own), And straightway, with the odor faint,

All balmy June was round me blown. What fields! what skies!-yet, out of-door, The snow lies white along the farms: The wind comes driving from the North. The forests shake their icy arms.

What brought for me, the summer back, So sweet, so real? Ah, love, that day When thou and I began to live,-Can changing seasons change it? Nay!

-James Buckham, in Demorest's.



strength and self reliance of Alice ble woman.

was Bob's. It reflected every ray of heart. Until this unhappy affair, Bob sunshine, every passing cloud that had experienced nothing save the tenand quiverings would ruffle her mobile | natural and cruel. lips. She was pretty, very pretty; Only once had Bob ventured on a life to her expression; 'twas a child's with scorn: sweetness that charmed her in your look and manner.

Before she was well eighteen Bob suited to you than Ronald Armleigh. pressed surprise that Ronald Arm- happy." liegh had chosen Pob in preference to appeared for some time doubtful toward which of the two girls his real | the room. No other word on the subattention was directed. First of all, ject passed between them. Alice had seemed to attract him the

or. Perhaps he had grown alarmed bined. At any rate, there it was. And sentiment; that its sublime inspirasoon it became apparent that it was tions, its deep intensity, its pure de-Bob, the winsome child, not Alice, the light, would never throb in her quickcapable woman, who held the key of ened pulses again. Ronald Armleigh's affections.

This circumstance discovered a new terests, in promoting Bob's happiness, so far as could be seen, unfeeling. It novence, Alice had never been known Alice suddenly began to treat her sispoor child herself felt-with positive selves to make as light of them as pos-

of course, a flattering thing. To have feast. that admiration unaccountably withdrawn, and then openly transferred to a younger sister, under her very nose, was, equally, of course, provok-ing. And Alice Baines might well have been excused any ordinary exhibition of jealousy. There was, however, no occasion for her to behave with such exceptional meanness as she

Her meanness was twofold. She tried the effect of one sort first, and upon that proving a failure she had recourse to the other. Her first meanby an insidious process of suggestions | least exculpate Alice, who, at the time and innuendos, to blacken Armleigh's of inflicting her unnatural blow could character in her sister's eyes. Arm. never possibly have forseen the happy leigh had not yet actually proposed to conclusion. Bob, and Alice wished to bring it themselves had reason, by and by, to ter should refuse him.

But this plan-very deservedly, the ful and dog-in-the-manager character vear's married life-a year, it was indignantly repelling all insinuations tions-proved to be enough for both. -altogether failed. Bob began by against her lover, and went on by refusing to listen to them at all. Alice and Alice separated, by mutual conthen took a bolder course. She sent. stooped to a design of unparalleled meanness. She strained every nerve, ple" could not hear what words passed used every artifice, every charm, every subterfuge to win Ronald Armleigh back from her sister to herself. Now, nobody had ever seen Alice Baines Providence and other kindred matreally exercise her charms upon a man before. And all who witnessed this somewhat different light. attempt of hers were wonder-struck cination which she could discover at morning at breakfast. Alice had just with interest, coming near as if to by the extraordinary powers of fasmonplace talk stood no chance against made him white with rage and morthe new and attractive brilliancy of tification. Alice's conversation. Armleigh listened to her with delight. He was

set off by a sweet and musical voice.

eves, when she addressed Armleigh, shone a brilliant something, which almost looked like a challenge. To ter, and not to feel the pulse quicken and the heart leap, would have demanded superhuman restraint. Ronald Alice's charms. What "people" say is not always of

speaking without knowledge and criticising without judgment. But what superable bar." A SISTER'S SACRIFICE. "people" said upon this particular matter did have some groundwork of N a small house at reason and good sense. They asserted Bigham, Surrey, that if Alice Baines had taken this line | back?" lived Alice Baines in the first instance, nobody could and her sister, have found fault with her. It would had entered our home to ruin one of Both their then have resolved itself into a us, I swore to myself that your victim parents had been contest between the two sisters for should not be Bob. It has not been for some a prize to which neither had greater Bob, and I am satisfied." years, having be- claim than the other. But to have She spoke in a tone of quiet triumph queathed to their acted as she had done, to have taken which nearly maddened him. He daughters a modest no pains originally to strengthen her clenched his fist. I believe he would patrimony, upon hold upon Armleigh, to have let her have struck her, had she not stood bewere childish sister's affections become deep- fore him so fearless, so strong, so able to subsist in ly engaged with him, and then, when scornful. But her aspect cowed him, simple comfort. Alice, the elder, was he was on the point of making that and he contented himself with a string

just on the far side of thirty; Bob, childish sister happy by a declaration, of coarse abuse. tho younger, was now in her eight- to use every effort to draw him back "You know what happened yestereenth year. There was thus a consid-erable difference of age between poor Bob's happiness, and, perhaps, heeding his vile words. "Bob was them. But the difference did not end breaking her heart-why, this was as married to a good, true man, who here. Two sisters more dissimilar in cruel a thing as jealousy, in its most loves her and will make her happy. looks, in character, in disposition, extreme form, could devise. Such All that I simed at is now accomwould have been hard to find. The conduct toward a friend would have plished. We have lived together long made themselves apparent in every shameful, unpardonable. Heaven leave you to-day-forever!" line of her face, in every tone of her grant the effect might meet with that voice, in every motion of her body. failure which it handsomely merited!

fearless light. The carriage of her The effort proved successful. Bob's what, do you think, will become of month was firm and stanch. The white face and miserable expression you?" squareness of her well formed chip betrayed that, long before Armleigh's was full of power. Her manner had engagement to Alice was announced, the calm ease of perfect assurance. Bob's little dream of happiness was for an instant, upon that strong, calm Her beauty was the beauty of a capa- over. Alice had dissipated it finally and forever. But 'twas not merely With Bob it was different. Bob had the loss of her lover, though this was little strength and no self reliance. chief, but also her sister's conduct in Such a tender, anxious, appealing face the matter, which cut Bob to the

approached. In those brown and derest kindness, the most caressing gentle eyes often a hundred varying care, from Alice. And then-on a emotions would be born and die sudden-to be so treated by her, it was within the hour, and as many smiles as incomprehensible as it was un-

and winning, very, very winning. Yet timid remonstrance. Alice had anit was a child's nature that gave its swered her thus, hardly, and almost "Why were you not happy and content with Gerald? Gerald is far more

had found a lover. Some people ex- You would never have made Ronald Bob had burst into tears at this unher sister Alice. And, indeed, it had feeling retort, and, without apology or any attempt at solace, Alice had left

The Gerald of whom Alice had more. This was what might have been spoken was an old admirer of childish expected. Armleigh was a man of the Bob's, and, until Armleigh's appearworld, experienced and mature in ance, had been that young lady's first judgment. He prided himself, not favorite. He lacked all Armleigh's without reason, upon his sound sense | brilliance of manner and distinction | and his practical views. In his then of bearing. As a love maker he was to the first birds of the day, the crows, position-that of a barrister just on his hopeless inferior. Many people the threshold of professional and called him stupid. That he was not. social success-he had every need of a If rather slow of speech and silent of clever, capable wife. That was exact- temperament he had plenty of good ly what Alice's qualities fitted her sound sense, and, withal, possessed a for. And it was by these qualities in kind, true heart and loyal disposition, her that he seemed at first to be at- which far outweighed his external disqualifications. Everyone could see the teeming life of the forest. From But after a little came a change. that he was devoted to Bob. Bob had Exactly what had caused it would be liked, had even been very fond of him. was be impossible to say. Perhaps Alice She might, perhaps, have thought that had repelled him by her cold demean- she loved him, had not Ronald Armleigh taught her what love really was. by the signs of masterfulness in her But now her eyes were opened. She character. Or, perhaps, love had got knew love now. She knew, also-how the better of prudential codsidera- many have known it thus?—that with air with a luxury of sound. Then the tions. It was probably one of these the loss of her beloved had gone from insect life awoke. Huge dragon flies, three. It may have been all com- her the capacity of that first sweet

Bob did not feel bitter against her sister. She scarcely felt indignant; side to the elder sister's character. she was simply crushed and broken. Till now Alice had been more than a All who saw her hollow eyes, her sad a mother to Bob. Her love for the face, her dispirited bearing, were younger girl had been a touching struck with pity for the poor child. thing to see. In furthering Bob's in- Alice alone remained obdurate, and,

in shielding Bob from harm and an- was unlike what Alice had ever been before, until this miserable affair. But to consider herself. She had, in her obduracy was easily explained, everything, yielded to her sister a pure Those of us who have wronged our and unmixed devotion. But from this dear ones are the last to betray pity time forward all that was changed. for them in their sufferings. For those very sufferings are our own condemnater-so the neighbors said, and so the tion. An lwe, therefore, concern our-

Perhaps there never yet lived a wo- The wedding was solemnized before man devoid of jealousy. And though a very small company, consisting some may manage to conceal it better chiefly of the bridegroom's relations. than others, yet 'tis seldom indeed On Alice's side only an aunt or two, that, upon adequate provocation aris- and Bob-poor Bob-were present. ing, they are able to conceal it alto- The ceremony was cold, stiff and, if gether. No one could deny that, in the truth must be told, gloomy. That this present case, Alice Baines had was scarcely wonderful. Bob, indeed, received adequate provocation. To be tried hard to hide her misery. But admired by a handsome, fascinating those wan smiles were only the more man-a man who, all things consider- melan holy for the attempt, and her ed, was a distinctly eligible parti, was, very presence was a spectre at the

> thing as Providence in this world of ours, Alice would never find happiness in her union with Armleigh, which she had contrived, so cruelly, at the expense of her little sister. True, Bob did get over the blow sooner than might have been expected; true, the in the ocean, by which it becomes the faithful Gerald found favor again in those children eyes, and something that he one day said to her brought back to them the sparkle of life and Lappiness. Yet this did not in the

The people who thus expressed her, as he was sure soon to do, her sis- be very cock-a hoop. There was such such a thing as Providence in this world of ours, and Alice Armleigh did whispered, of quarrels and conten-At the end of that period Armleigh

> It was, perhaps, a pity that "peoat that final and irrevocable quarrel between Alice and Armleigh. It would have modified their opinion about I see you have them in."

This last quarrel took place one said something to her husband which

"Do you mean me to understand," he demanded, fiercely, "that you mar-

tellectual talk, especially when it was reason?" mobility, which usually had graced it, character better than you thought. I Chronicle.

was there no longer. It had given way was acquainted with-with-things to a new and radiant vivacity. In her about you-things which it might have been hard to prove against you, and which I should have been loath to prove before that innocent child-things meet that look from such a quar- which would have made your marriage with her a gross pollution. Yes, swear and curse; I am not afraid of you. Why did I not tell my sister this? I did Armleigh had many fine qualities, but | tell her what I could-all that was fit restraint of this description was not for her to hear. But Bob was too among them. He was clearly being true, too faithful, too confiding to lisfascinated by this new development in ten to these tales against the man she loved. She would have married you. Nothing would have stopped her, unmuch moment. They are given to less an insuperable bar had intervened. I thank God!) have formed that in-

"That, then, is why, after repelling me first of all with your coldness, you afterward made such play to get me

"Exactly. When I saw that you

been odious; toward a sister it was enough, Ronald Armleigh. I mean to

"And where, pray, shall you go, madam?" demanded Armleigh, trying Her blue eyes shone with a steady, Heaven, however, did not grant it. to force a contemptuous laugh. "And

> "I do not know; and I do not care." Then, as a beautiful smile beamed, face, she added "Bob is safe; and I-I do not mat-

ter."-Truth.

In Ceylon.

Half an hour before the first gray light of dawn had begun to steal round the distant crests of the Kandyan Mountains we had started, in order to reach the edge of the forest before sunrise. Our guide had timed us well. The cold gray light of morning was still round us when we reached the river, rushing and gurgling with a liquid music over the sandy shallows and between the scattered masses of rock that strewed its bed. The eastern sky was flushing from a silvery pink to violet as we neared the first outlying satin-wood trees, that rose, vast pinnacles of shining green, strangely tinted by the colored light. And just as we reached the forest itself we halted involuntarily to see the sun rise slowly from the eastern ocean, the flood of gold above and around him flashing back in a thousand coruscations from the glittering plain below.

As we plunged into the jungle path, the last belated bats were flapping their way homeward, and giving place whose joyous cries already made the dim recesses of the forest start into life. The flood of morning sunshine which lighted up the path, though it could hardly be said to do as much for the depths of the surrounding jungle, was the signal for the awakening of every branch on either side our path conred a sudden gush of rusic The rich song of the dial bird was mingled with the more distant flutelike notes of the oriole; and from the far recesses of the forest the deep mellow call of the jungle-cock filled the startling in their bright metallic coloring, flashed past us; bright moths and gaudy butterflies floated fand danced in the streams of sunlight that here and there penetrated the overarching canopy of leaves, like huge painted motes dancing in the golden tide. Our little party moved silently along the forest path, even the horses treading softly, as if unwilling to disturb the universal jubilee-Lippincott.

The Salis in the Ocean.

The salts of the sea have fed, throughout all time, countless living things which have thronged its water and whose remains now form the rocks of continents or lie spread in peds of unknown thickness over 66,-000,000 square miles of the 143,000,-000 square miles of the ocean's floor; they have lent the substance to build the fringing reefs of the land and all the coral islands of the sea, and there are at present, on the basis of an average salinity of three and one-half per cent. in the 290,700,000 cubic miles of water which make up the oceans. 90,000,000,000,000,000 tons, or 10,-173,000 cubic miles of salt. This is sufficient to cover the areas of all the lands of the earth with a uniform layer of salt to a depth of 1000 feet.

It seems that the sea was made salt in the beginning as a part of the grand design of the Creator to provide for the system of evolution which has People said that, if there was such a been going on since the creation. Many distinct species of living organisms exist in the sea as a result of its tributed largely to the growth of continents. The three great factors in accounting for the system of currents great heat distributor of the globe. are changes of temperature, the winds. and salinity. The last mentioned becomes an important factor through the immediate and essential differences of specific gravity and consequent differences of level that it produces in different parts of the ocean through the action of evaporation and rainfall. -Popular Science Monthly.

Smiled and Lost Her Teeth.

When Beardsley, the leading dentist of Bridgeport, Conn., made Mrs. neighbors said, considering its spite. not find happiness in her union. A Jenkins a set of false teeth she put them in, said she would wear them & while, and if they needed no changes would pay him. That was five years ago. Beardsley has sent her frequent bills, but nothing has ever come of it. The other day Beardsley met Mrs. Jenkins face to face in the main shopping street.

"Good morning," said he. "When are you going to pay me for the teeth! "Oh, very soon," said Mrs. Jenters, and have induced them, however kins, with an uneasy smile. "But J

unwillingly, to view Bob's sister in a really ought not to pay you, they hurt me so. "What is it?" asked Mr. Beardsley

look. Mrs. Jenkins smiled and slightly opened her mouth. The doctor thrust his finger into it and jerked the teeth out. Then he held them up and shook clearly impressed. An intellectual ried me simply to get me away from them in her face. People in the street man himself, he could appreciate injeer. Beardsley dropped the teeth "Simply for that," answered his into his pocket. Mrs. Jenkins clapped Then, too, the whole expression of her wife, regarding him steadily with her her handkerchief to her mouth, and face seemed changed. The calm im- clear blue eyes. "Ah, I could read your coarded a trolley for home. - Chicago

BABY LIONS.

INTERESTING PICTURE IN THE CENTRAL PARK "Z00."

How the Leonine Infants Look and Act - Very Hard to Keep Awake-Their Tremendous Ears.

NTEREST in the five lion cubs at the Central Park Menagerie continues unabated, says the New while the doors of the carniverous house are open crowds of curicus United States outtop them all with visitors may be seen gathered in front its Washington Monument, 550 feet of the cage containing Mrs. Nelly high, and the tower of the Philadeland her infants. If Mrs. Nelly were not used to this sort of thing the incessant storing of the rude multitude would make her very nervous. But Nelly does not mind it, for she, too, like the scrawny little child lions that sleep and toddle by her side, was er," for London, England, in course born in captivity.

When you look at Mrs. Nelly's fine. slender body and observe her immense, though cat-like paws, and her and its extreme height will be 1250 bright eager eyes, you cannot help associating her in your mind with the forest and the jungle and the wide lieve that she has never known anygazing, curious crowds.

they are in a jungle or a prison. It above that of the foundry works, so feeble consciousness of their surround- no less than 711.75 feet. The works ings. All of their efforts, in fact, are devoted to two objects: the first, to river, and the furnace gases are conkeep awake; the second, to the standard set by their ears. And in both of these endeavors, it must be confessed, they appear to have met, thus far at least, with very little success.

Try as they may to keep their eyes

open and to gambol, they are soon exhausted and topple over in a sound sleep, using each other for pillows. The base is 404 feet above the stream. There is one bright chap among them If the height of the elevator shaft be who appears to have more determina- added to the observation floor, the tion than the others. He will sit upon his haunches and stare at you fixedly for a minute at a time with his big steely gray eyes, having evidently made up his mind to stay awake at all hazards. But, like the sleepy-headed and its foundations go down fiftypeople in the story, the very interest of the thing makes him sleepier than ever, and he too succumbs.

The personal attendant of this family is Robert McKay, of Barnum & Bailey's Circus. Mr. McKay is familiar with the habits of young to bedrock by the pneumatic process. lions born in captivity, and he thinks The cantilever system was used for that these will live. He regards their the foundation.—Machinery. excessive sleeping as a good sign. "The trouble with lion cubs," marked Mr. McKay, "is that they become weak in the back and loins. they get proper rest and exercise they will live all right enough." It has been generally reported that

these cubs were born under a circus tent, but such is not the case. Six Hamilton, Ont., Mr. McKay left Mrs. Nelly one night securely and comfortably quartered on the cars, preparatory to a trip to the next "stand." On visiting the cage next morning he discovered that Mrs. Nelly had done her share toward perpetuating the lion family. The five little cubs were huddled into a scraggy looking ball was then screened from the public gaze, and Mr. McKay waited anxiously to see whether she would eat her children, which is a common practice with lions at this time. When two months had passed and Mrs Nelly still refrained from indulging her appetite, it was considered safe to place her on exhibition.

She was then removed to the Central Park Menagerie. The father came along, too, but he was placed in another cage on the opposite side of the aisle, where he remains wandering up and down gloomily, hour after hour. Scientific men who have visited the menagerie to see the cubs declare that the father is unaware of the recent increase of his family. These scientific men declare that dogs and ciate the circumstance of their father-

hood. The most remarkable feature about these cubs is the size of their ears. These important appendages seem to have been almost fully developed at birth, and are now fully as large as those of the mother. This, of course, gives the young lions a top-heavy appearance, and in order to offset this nature has kindly provided them with extra large feet, which look very much

like small boxing gloves. They are useful to rest the chin on while taking a nap. and also in counteracting a general tendency to capsize

while under way. The general aspect of the five baby lions is one of extreme discouragement. They do not behave as babies should, and they take an entirely too serious view of life at their tender age. Directly across the way is a cage containing three little tiger cubs, who, when not romping about and playing with one another, are busily engaged in making tours of investigation. The salinity, and their remains have con- lion cubs might well follow their example. It is evident that they need some diversion. Usually that may be afforded by a croquet ball. -New York

Spider Silk.

It was reported some time ago that at a ball in South America the mistress of the house wore a dress made of spider silk. It is nearly two centuries since a French scientist made the first attempt to utilize this silk; a certain Mons Bon sent to the Academy of Science some mittens and socks of spider silk, and Reaumur tion reveals some astounding facts in was requested to examine these articles and make a report. There was no been calculated that, assuming the disputing the fact that the articles heart to beat sixty-nine times a minwere genuine, but Reaumur showed ute at ordinary heart pressure, the conclusively that "the game was not blood goes at the rate of 207 yards in worth the candle."

It took ninety spider threads to equal in strength one silk thread, and 180 to make a thread strong encugh for sewing purposes. Moreover, it took twice as many spiders as silk life it would have traveled in that worms to produce a given quantity of same time 5,159,880 miles. - Chicago silk. And, to produce one pound of Times. silk, 28,000 cocoons would have been required.

Reaumur recommended that spiders in warmer climes should be experimented on. This suggeston was carried out by the Abbe de Termeyer, in Brazil. He pursued his object for thirty-four years, but with very poor results. A few years ago an English manu-

facturer obtained some large tropical spiders, and kept them in a room heated to a temperature of sixty degrees; into this room he caused to slowly evaporate a liquid composed chloroform, ether and alcohol. the Pester Journal recalls that in the The result was for more favorable sixteenth century it was fashionable than hitherto obtained, but as the cost among the men of Austria to induce a of the silk was nearly \$150 per pound | more imposing appearance by an artiit cannot be said that a spider silk ficial embonpoint-by wearing a busdress is within the reach of all.

The World's Tallest Structures. The tallest chimney was built at

Port Dundas, Glasgow, Scotland, 1854 to 1859, for F. Townsend. It is the highest chimney in the world (457 feet), and one of the loftiest masonry

structures in existence. It is, independent of its size, one of the best specimens of substantial, well made brickwork in existence. In Europe there are only two church steeples that exceed this structure in heightnamely, that of the Cologne Cathedral (510 feet) and that of the Strassburg Cathedral (468 feet). The great Pyra-York World. At any time of mid of Sizeh was originally 480 feet, although not so high at present. The phia Public Buildings, which is 537 feet high.

The Eiffel Tower, at Paris, France, surpasses all other terristrial metal structures with its altitude of nearly one thousand feet. The "Great Towof construction from designs of Mr. Henry Davey, C. E., will outtop all metal structures, being built of steel, feet when finished. The highest and most remarkable

metal chimey in the world is erected outdoors. It is very difficult to be- at the imperial foundry at Halsbrucke, near Freiberg, in Saxony. The height thing but hard boards, iron bars and of this structure is 452.6 feet and 15.74 feet in internal diameter, and is Mrs. Nelly's babies have not arrived situated on the right bank of the at that stage when they care whether Mulde, at an elevation of 219 feet quite evident that they have but a that its total height above the sea is are situated on the left bank of the veved across the river to the chimney on a bridge through a pipe 32271 feet in length. The highest artifical structure in

> Eden Park, Cincinnati Ohio. The floor of the tower, reached by elevators, is 522 feet above the Ohio River. grand total height is 589 feet. The highest office building in the world is the Mannattan Life Insurance Company, of New York City. Its height above the sidewalk is 347 feet,

America is the water works tower at

three feet below the same, being twenty feet below tidewater level, making a total of 400 feet. The foundations consist of fifteen masonry piers, and are carried by the same number of steel caissons. The latter were sunk

Coal in a River Bed.

As I drew near, picking my way over the irregular rocks that paved the beach, I saw that the workers were not rivermen, but farmers. They were carrying the round black and gray objects high up on the beach, and building pyramids of them, very months ago, while the "show" was at much like those one sees made of cannon balls at military posts. "What be we a doin' of?" answered

one old fel'ov. "Why, we be a-gettin' in our winter's coal. Cert'nly, it's coal.' "But what makes it so round, and

where do you get it?" I asked. "Why, this yere coal was planted in the river during the war," answered at her feet, and Mrs. Nelly, as is usual and pardonable with mothers on gunwale of his skiff. "During the such occasions, was very proud. She war a fleet of coal barges was sunk up river by the shot from Morgan's gun Later on the Government blew up the barges to open up the channel, an' the coal's been a-driftin' an' a driftin' for over thirty years, and has been wore round in its travels, just like rocks would be worn. We go out to the bars and pick the coal balls out of the other rocks. When all that is on top is gone we just drift about in the shallows, and when we see a lump we bring it up to the surface with a scoop net. and get it aboard. Coal is light in water. A chunk that you can't lift on land is easily raised to the top of the water. I've got nothin' to do just now, so I put in my time gettin' coal. I've fished up about ten tons durin' the week, and it's boss coal, stranger. It's washed about so many years that lions and other animals never appre- most of the sulphur is out of it, and it won't soot your hands up. The wife don't get her hands dirty hand-

> other sort of coal." In proof of the cleanliness of the drift coal the old man exhibited his claw-like hands, the palms of which, instead of being black, were whitened with a powder that resembled lime dust. This was accounted for from the fact that many lumps of coal in their travels had been covered with a deposit of lime, and were whitey gray, like the rock that contributed to their coloring. The pieces of coal ranged from the size of a baseball up to that of a man's head, and while some were irregularly shaped, with rounded edges, the great majority were turned as true as a billiard ball .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

lin' of it; and it burns better'n any

An Aged Nimrod.

An octogenarian farmer of Bluehill, Me., felt his sporting blood stirred by the tales of the big things the hunters were doing in the woods this year, and the other day tried to borrow his son's rifle, saying he was going deer hunting. The young man tried to dissuade him from his purpose, fearing the old man would meet with some mishap. The old fellow got much nettled at this, said some sharp things, snatched up the gun, and started off into the woods. Within three hours he came out and sent his son after two fine deer which he had hunted up and killed. -New York Sun.

How Far Blood Travels.

The mileage of the blood circulaour personal history. Thus it has the minute, or seven miles per hour, 168 miles per day, and 61,320 miles per year. If a man eighty-four years of age could have one single blood corpusele floating in his blood all his

The Oven Bird. One of the most wonderful of the

feather inhabitants of South America is the oven bird, which mixes hair with mud and builds its nest in the form of a baker's oven. In its structure there are two compartments, one of which-where the eggs are laidis high up, so that the birds may hatch their young in the dry. When Men Wore Bustles.

Discoursing on the vanity of man.

tle in front, so to speak:

WOMEN SHOULD KNOW. That when one is accustomed to a low-necked gown she may be safe from cold by-bathing her neck in alcohol before she goes out.

That if hot dishes are served, and the usual table wrappings are not sufficient to all appearances, mats may be dispensed with by placing asbestos mats under the linen.

That elephant's hide forms the most useful of the new shopping bags, and they are very useful gifts.

That by burning a taper of Japanese lily in a wardrobe closet your gowns may become delicately scented with the odor, but so slightly as to be scarcely perceptible. That for those who cannot afford

been brought into use. The effect is of a white fur, with an overshadowing of black at the tips. That a new sandwich paste to be used with graham bread is of chestnuts boiled soit and salted. It is a de-

chinchilla a new kind of mouflon has

lightful accompaniment to an informal chafing dish supper. That rice is said to be better for

children as an accompaniment of meat than any form of potato.

D'adem. Ala.

Tetterine is a most valuable remedy and good seller. One of my customers, Capt. W. B. Amas, had a very bad cale of Salt Rheum or Eczema, that had caused him much suffering. It would not yield to the Doctor's treatment, but two boxes of Telterine has completely cure i him. I have also used it in my fam'lly with same gratifying results, Alonzo J. Lee. Sent by mail for 50c. in stamps, J.T. Shuptrine, Savannau, Ga.

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W. C. Lloyd, a workingman, living

at No. 66 White av., in the 18th

Ward, Cleveland, O., first bought

Ripans Tabules of Benfield, the druggist. In an interview had with him on the 8th of May, 1895, by a reporter named A. B. Calhoun, residing , at-1747 East Madison av., Cleveland, Mr. Lloyd said that he was at present out of a job, but expected to go to work next week at the Bridge Works. "Anyway, I have the promise of a job there," were his words. He had been out of employment since last fail. We will let him tell his story in his own words: "Work was a little slack, and I was feeling so bad that I concluded to lay off for a few days, and when I returned my place was filled, so I've been out ever since. I don't care much, though. I've been gaining right along by my rest and treatment. Last fall I went to a doctor who was recommended to me as a good one and with quite a reputation. He gave me medicines of all kinds for nearly six weeks, and I got no bense fit that I could see. In fact, I don't believe he knows what is the matter with me. A friend of mine called one evening and told me he had been using Ripans Tabules for a short time and had never found anys thing that helped his stomach and liver troubles as much as they did. He handed me a circular about them, which I read, and concluded that they were just what I needed and would fit my case exactly. I dropped Dr. - at once, went over to the drug store and got a 50-cent box of them, out of which I took two a day for awhile, and within three days noticed and felt much improvement. That was about the middle of December. Last February I got another small box of the Tabules and took part of them only, as I was feeling so much better that I didn't think I needed any more. The rest of the box I gave to Jun C the other day. If I had heard of them at the time I stopped work I could have saved my doctor bill, and, better than all, probably kept right on with my work. But I do not begrudge the time lost nor the doctor

Ripans Tabules are sold by diurgists, or by mail if the price (5) cents a box) is sent to The idpans Chemical Company, No. 19 Spince st., New York. Sample visi, 10 cents.

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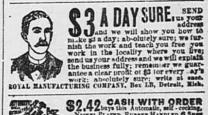
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