don were totally destroyed by fire. In 1862 the prosperous city of Troy, N. Y., was almost blotted out by fire. In the year 1700 over one-half of the city of Edinburg was destroyed by

In 1877 St. John, N. B., suffered from a fire which destroyed \$12,500,-000 worth of property. In 1865 there was a fire in Constan-

tinople which destroyed 2,800 buildings, shops and bazars. In 1866 a great fire occurred in Quebee, in which 2,500 dwellings and seventeen churches were destroyed.

In 1858 the town of Christians was almost destroyed, property exceeding \$1,000,000 in value being blotted out. In 1877 occurred the great riots and fires in Pittsburg, in which over \$3,-000,000 worth of property was de-

stroyed. In 1873 Yeddo, Japan, suffered from a fire which destroyed 10,000 houses and left over 1,000,000 persons home-

In 1889 occurred the "great fire" at Seattle, in Washington, in which property to the value of \$20,000,000 was destroyed.

In 1805 St. Thomas was devastated by fire, government and other property to the value of \$30,000,000 being destroyed. In A. D. 70 the greater part of Jeru-

salem, including the temple, was burned, when the city was stormed and taken by Titus. In 1837 St. John was almost de-

stroyed by fire. The estimated value of the burned houses and their contents was \$5,000,000.

In 1820 the business portion of Sa vannah was blotted out by a great fire, which destroyed property to the value of \$4,000,000.

Albany, N. Y., was visited by a fire in 1848. Six hundred houses were destroyed, their value being estimated at \$3,000,000. Thirty-five persons were burned to death in a \$7,500,000 fire in 1845.

In 1865, Carlstadt, in Sweden, was destroyed by fire, and it was noted as a singular circumstance that all the buildings in the town were consumed except the bishop's palace, the city hospital and the jail.

In 1848 a great fire raged in Constantinople along the shores of the Golden Horn. It is said that on this occasion 2,500 dwellings, shops and bazars were destroyed, their value being estimated at \$15,000,000.

The Size of the Sun

The san, provided we measure only the disk seen with the smoked glass, is eight hundred and sixty thousand miles in diameter, i. e., one hundred and eight earths could be comfortably ranged side by side across the disk. To cover the surface would require many thousands. To fill the interior we wouldn ed 1,300,000. On a smaller scale, we might represent the sun by a ball two feet in diameter and the earth by a good-sized grain of shot. Let the sun be hollowed out, then place the earth in its center, and let the moon revolve about it at its real distance of 240,000 miles. There would yet remain nearly 200,000 miles theinclosing shell of the sun. Indeed, to journey from one side of the sun to the other, through the center, would take one of our swift express trains nearly two years and a half. So vast a globe must be heavy. Since its density is only one quarter that of the earth, it only weighs as much as 332. 000 earths, or two octillions of tons! The attraction of gravity on its surface would cause a man whose weight was 150 pounds to weigh two tons .-Ladies' Home Journal.

Merchantable.

"Unless I have food, shrieked the poet, "I shall go mad, and then, me-thinks, they will buy my lines. Ha!

However, there was comparatively little of mirth in his laughter-Detroit

Capable of Disturbance. Office Boy-There is a man outside who wishes to see you.

Business man-Didn't I give orders that I was not to be disturbed?

Office Boy-Yes, sir; but this is a very mild-looking man. I don't think he would create a disturbance. - Truth.

Of vital energy is easily and pleasantly replenishable. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is an invigorant without a peer, and will speedily infuse fresh stamina into an enfeebled phy sique. Besides this, it averts and remedie malaria, and subdues bilious, kidney, dyspep tic and rheumatic allments. The nervous derive great benefit from its use.

There will always be more or less political dissatisfaction until there are offices enough to go around.

Buy \$1.00 worth Dobbins Floating-Borar Scap of your grocer, send wrappers to Dobbins Scap Mf'g Co., Philadelphis, Pa. They will send you free of charge, postage paid, a Worcester Pocket Dic-tionary, 205 pages, bound in cicth, profusely fl-instrated. Offer good until August 1st only.

The situation that makes a woman sit down and cry, makes a man cuss a blue streak.

CENTREVILLE, R. 1., Sept. 17, 1891.
"On a recent journey to Alabama I have heard from a Jesuit Father of Mobile College erful cures from eczema, etc., from

heard from a secure stom eczema, own, some wonderful cures from eczema, own, the use of Terrering.

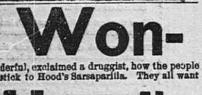
"I have several people of my congregation that are suffering from eczema, tetter, etc., for a number of years. Please send me two boxes by mail. I want to see what your Terrering will do for them. I enclose one dollar." Yours respectfully, REV. C. P. GABOURY.

1 box by mail for 50c. in stamps.
J. T. SHUPTRINE, Savannah, Ga. J. S. Parker, Fredonis, N. Y., says: "Shall not call on you for the \$100 reward, for I believe Hall's Catarrh Cure will cure any case of catarrh. Was very bad." Write him for particulars Sold by Druggists, 78c.

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., Philla., Pa.

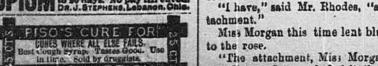
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an A No.1 Asthma medicine.—W. R. WILLIAMS, Anticch, Ills., April 11, 1894.



Hood's

Sarsaparilla The One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1. Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills. 25 cents. Pille Morphine Eabit Cured in 10
10 10 20 days. No pay till cured.
Dr. J. STEPHENS, Lebanon, Ohlo.





A SHERIFF'S ATTACHMENT

that in a matter of so much delicacy

"For me, Mr. Rhodes? the attach

"As I was saying, Miss Morgan, the

"Mr. Rhodes, you seem to be rather

"I, nevertheless," said Mr. R.

mean to speak very plainly when l

say that with reference to this attach-

"I was," said Miss Morgan, "wholly

"I was afraid that was the case

"You are very considerate, Mr.

"Am I, then, to understand, Miss

"Mr. Rhodes," said the lady, with

"I will call, then, on my return

much hesitation, "I must claim a little

'Let me ask a little more time,

"Miss Morgan," said Mr. Rhodes,

"the matter requires immediate an

ings are deeply interested; and may

which you are pleased to view as of

Mr. Rhodes then took his leave, as

tonished at his own volubility, which,

and desired the advice of her married

cal feeling, she had not ventured to

In less than two hours Mr. Rhodes

"Miss Morgan," said Mr. Rhodes.

Miss Morgan gave no answer.

days allowed."

toward the lady

"Nay, then it is accepted," said Mr

"How happy you have made me,

"That's very short," said Miss Mor-

"It is the attachment, and not I,

"You speak rather abstractedly, Mr.

"But truly, very truly, Miss Mor-

"But why limit us to ten days?"

"The attachment requires it."

attachment would be for life."

daughter of his former friends."

showed it to Miss Morgan.

this property-"

ent embarrassment.

the-to the attachment."

enigmatical."

offer in person."

Rhodes."

is accepted?"

time to think of it."

from the village beyond."

said she; "say next week.

ANIEL RHODES was much time already elapsed; that, inthe High Sheriff of deed, instead of intrusting it, as I - County, Massa- might have done, to another, I thought chusetts, and his good name, inherited from it would be proper for me to come in the father and cherished person." by the son, made him not only popular as an | ment for me?" officer, but rather

wealthy as a man. Why Mr. Rhodes attachment I have; and I felt it had never got married, the ladies matter of delicacy to come in person could not ascertain, though they talked thinking that my own means might be the matter over and over very often, considered, if there was any deficiency but almost all said there must have in the value of this property." been some cause in his youth. (Mr. Rhodes was thirty-five, at least), which was known only to himself, and per-

aps one other. "Some disappointment," said Miss Anna, a young lady who thought it ment, Miss Morgan, should you honor wrong that gentlemen should be dis-appointed; "some fatal disappoint-my pecuniary means would be devoted appointed; "some fatal disappoint-

"Not at all," said her maiden aunt, unprepared for this." not at all, nobody ever thought that Mr. Rhodes had courage enough to said Mr. Rhodes, "and therefore I offer himself to a lady. He is so modest that I should like to see him | thought it more delicate to make the

make a proposal."
"No doubt of it, aunt, no doubt of t; and to hear him, too," said Anna.
"Your father and I," said Anna's mother, "once thought that Mr. Morgan, that my proposition is agree-Rhodes would certainly marry Miss able to you?" In other words, that it Susan Morgan, who then lived in the

neighborhood." "Was he accepted by Miss Morgan?" sked Anna. "I don't believe she ever had an

offer," said Aunt Arabella. "Perhaps not," said Mrs. Wilton; but she certainly deserved one from

Mr. Rhodes; and I have frequently thought that, during services in church, he was about to make proposals before swer; the attachment is of an old date, the congregation, as he kept his eyes and time now is everything. My feelcontinually on her." "Do you think," asked Anna, "that not hope that while you are using so

Miss Morgan was as fond of him as he short a time to consider a subject appeared to be of her?" She certainly did not take the such great delicacy with regard to

same means of showing her feelings," yourself, you will allow my feelings to said Mrs. Wilton, "for she never weigh with you in deciding in favor of looked at him in church, and seemed my proposition, which, I assure you, to blush when, by any means, she dis- is made after due deliberation upon covered that others had noticed his my ability to perform my part of the gazing upon her." contract. "I should think," said Anna, partly

"that a man like Mr. Rhodes would not lack confidence to address indeed, nothing could have induced a lady, especially if she was conscious but his desire to relieve one so much of her own feelings, and of his infirm- esteemed as Miss Morgan from pres-

Mrs. W. smiled, and Aunt Arabella Mr. Rhodes drove to a neighboring was about to say that no lady should place, deeply occupied with his good ever evince her feelings under such purposes toward Miss Morgan, satiscircumstances, when Mrs. Wilton re- fying himself that the pecuniary sacmarked, that once, when she had rifice he had proposed was due to his joked Miss Morgan upon her conquest, untold and unknown affection for her, she rather pettishly replied, "that she and not beyond his means. never acknowledged her power." "Conquest and possession did not dormant than quenched in her bosom, go together, then," said Auna.

and desired the advice of her married

"Well, is this attachment the cause sister, who was unfortunately absent. of Mr. Rhodes's single condition? Was That Mr. Rhodes had once felt s there no one else at whom he could strong attachment to her, she could look in church, who would be likely to not doubt; that he had continued to look at him also?" said Anna, nodding cherish, as she had done, the reciprooward her aunt."

"No," said Aunt A, with a hearty hope. But as it was evident that the smile; "none in the pew to which you proposition of Mr. Rhodes was not allude. I at least was too strongly from any sudden impulse, Miss Morimpressed with the force of the tenth gan resolved to signify her assent to a commandment, thou shalt not covet proposition so worthy of considerathy neighbor's ox, nor his ass,' ever tion on all accounts. to be looking over Miss Morgan at Mr.

Rhodes." One morning Mr. Rhodes was sit- his horse, and was readmitted to the ting in his office, when one of the the little back parlor, which she had ocdeputies read off a list of executions | cupied in an earlier part of the day. and attachments, which he had in hand to serve, and among them was one against a lady at a short distance. The amount wasnot great, but enough

to bring distress upon a family. "Let me take that," said the Sheriff, with some feeling; "it is out of your situation and yours, and find mysell walk, and I will drive to the residence better able, from some previously un-

of the person to-morrow morning." considered matters, to keep my part The modest vehicle of the officer of the arrangement than I thought my stopped at the door of a neat dwelling- self, when I ventured to make the tion, where all things told of taste and have that word used in this matter. economy. The Sheriff opened the is all on your side." gate, ascended the steps of the house,

and asked if Miss Morgan was at

As Mr. Rhodes passed along the added, casting a glance at a lookinghall, he thought over the part he had glass that showed only matured woto perform-how he should introduce | manhood), to speak for myself, I have the subject-how, if the debt should concluded to consider your proposal prove to be onerous, he should con-trive to lighted the burden by his own "Consider! Miss Morgan, consider trive to lighted the burden by his own abilities; and when he reached the favorably! May I not hope you mean door, he had conned his salutation to that you will accept it!" the lady, and his opening speech on the subject of his official call.

The servant opened the door-Mr. Rhodes entered with a bow. He gan thought would have brought him blushed, hesitated and at length took to her lips-her hand, at least. seat, to which Miss Morgan directed him by a graceful turn of her hand.

After a few moments' hesitancy, Mr Ehodes felt that it was his business to open a conversation that would explain the subject of his visit; gan; "only ten days; you seem to be so he offered, by wav of preface, a few in a haste unusual to you at least." remarks upon the coldness of spring. "Yes," said Miss Morgan; "but yet, that is imperative." cold as the weather has been and even notwithstanding a few frosts, you see Rhodes. the trees have their richest foliage,

and the flowers are luxuriant." "True," said Mr. Rhodes; "it seems that though there may be a great deal of coldness, that Nature will have her own way, and, in time, assert her perrogative, late, perhaps, Miss Mor-

gan, but still the same."

Mr. Rhodes felt rather startled at

his own speech, and looking up, was "We are always pleased," said Miss

ences by which they have been retheir altimate disclosure."

Miss Morgan was looking directly toward the bush on which three roses were clustering in most gorgeous rich-

Mr Rhodes put his hand into his pocket, and felt of the official papers, "I have," said Mr. Rhodes, "an at-

Miss Morgan this time lent blushes matter was likely to take. to the rose.

"So, Mr. Rhodes, you see the at- As there are just now only about sixty of building a railroad to the glaciers of a distant date, and I felt that too as it is not mine, and as, indeed, I be made."—Washington Star.

Morgan, I beg your pardon. You have not the property, indeed, for me to attach, but be pleased to read lower down on the writ! you will see—look at it, if you please-'for want thereof take the body.'" "But, Mr. Rhodes, the promise was that I am released." "Not at all; you are required only

have little of my own, you, of course,

have no claim upon my person."\
"I beg your pardon, my dear, Miss

extorted under a misapprehension, so

to fulfill the promise just as you in-tended when you made it. And as to the attachment for the widow and her property, I'll serve that by deputy." In ten days the clergyman, and not the magistrate, was called in, and the whole arrangement was consummated. And Aunt Arabella, who was so careful about the teuth commandment, declared that it said nothing about coveting a neighbor's husband, and if it had, she did not think she should violate it.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

What a pity it is that the quiet man has so few imitators. A wise man keeps his own counsel, while the lawyer sells his.

Do not anticipate trouble, or worry about what may never happen. The best cross for us, is the one that

will sooner kill our selfishness. As an omen of success, industry is better than a four-leafed clover.

More people fail from discouragement than from real misfortune. People who blow their own horns make poor music for other folks.

Refuse to allow some men to impose on you, and they hate you forever. It isn't pride that makes a man in an attic look down on his neighbors. Whoever does a wrong thing to-day

will have to another one to-morrow. The trolley is an able means of furnishing rapid transit to another world. There can be no monopoly in these commodities of wit, honor, and wis-

If angels had to live with some men there would probably be more fallen The love that never speaks until it

does it on a gravestone keeps still too It is only by perfect freedom of debate that we can hope to arrive at the

truth. Every man knows a good use to which some other man might put his

money. The man who can learn from his own mistakes can always be learning something.

Fortune favors him who expects her favor, but works as if he expected to succeed without it.

Modern Nursing.

Orthodox methods of baby nursing are still followed in this and other English-speaking countries, but in France an innovation has time been gaining ground, which is anything but welcome to the profession, which it threatens to supersede. An incubator is now regularly employed in the Paris maternity hospitals for the rearing of babies. It consists of a case of metal mounted on an iron stand and is not unlike an old fashioned bookease in appearance. The front is provided with a framed she rather pettishly replied, "that she may have subdued him, but he had Miss Morgan felt a renewal of all left hand side is another smaller diding glass door, through which the those feelings which had rather been hospital attendant can watch the child and attend to it when the apparatus is placed by the side of the bed. In the centre of the incubator, upon a hammock of wire gauze, the child is entirely isolated, so that the warm air can freely circulate around it. Heat is generated by the circulation of hot water in a coil which is placed in the lower part of the apparatus, communicating with a reservoir outside. This thermo-syphon can be heated equally well by gas, oil or electricity. Pure air is admitted at the foot of the incubator, whence after being filtered it is sent upward by a fan-like disk drove up to the door again, fastened through a serpentine arrangement of pipe, in which it is brought up to the proper temperature. The success of this system of rearing very young "before receiving your answer, which children is said to be marvelous, as owing to the absolute isolation all I trust you are prepared to give in favor of accepting my proposals, I danger of infection is obviated. It is wish to state to you that I have consaid that as high as eighty per cent. of the children admitted are saved. sidered all the circumstances of my

Royal Revenues. The Royal Family of England costs the British Government in round numhouse in a retired, delightful situa- offer; so that the kindness, if you will bers \$3,000,000 annually. Of this sum the Queen receives nearly \$2,000,000 a year, besides the revenues from the "Under present circumstances-I Duchy of Lancaster, which amount to mean those of our long acquaintance a quarter of a million. The Lord and our family intercourse, though of Lieutenant of Ireland receives \$100,The servant answered in the affirmlate rather interrupted," said Miss 000 a year for his services and expenses, and the Prince of Wales \$200. Morgan, "and my right, by years (she 000 a year. The President of France receives \$240,000 a year for salary and expenses, an enormous salary when it is remembered that the Republic is sweating under a stupendous National debt of over \$6,000,000,000the largest debt ever incurred by any Nation in the world. Italy can have 10,000 men slaughtered in Abyssinia and still pay her King \$2,600,000 a year. Rhodes, with a vivacity that Miss Mor-The civil list of the German Emperor is about \$4,000,000 a year, besides large revenues from vast estates belonging to the Royal Family. The said Mr. Rhodes; "having now dis- Czar of all the Russias owns in fee posed of this matter, there are ten simple 1,000,000 square miles of cultivated land, and enjoys an income of \$12,000,000. The King of Spain, little Alfonso XIII., if he is of a saving disposition, will be one of the richest sovereigns in Europe when he comes of age. The State allows him \$1,400,000 a year, with an additional \$600,000 for family expenses. We are said to be the richest Nation on earth, yet our President's salary is only \$50. 000 a year. It was only \$25,000 from 1789 to 1873-Grant's second term .-"I thought," said she, smiling, "the Atlanta Constitution.

"Condemned Cannon,"

Mr. Rhodes looked exceedingly confused. At length he started suddenly "There are hundreds of cannou "My dear Miss Morgan, is it posmade by the Government each year infinitely astonished to see that Miss sible that for once in my life, I have for the express purpose of being con-Morgan was blushing like one of the blundered into the right path? Can I demned," said an ordnance officer of roses that was hanging against the have been so fortunately miscon- the War Department, "Every session Congress passes a number of resolu-"If there is any mistake," said Miss tions donating condemned cannon to Morgan, "to see what we admire Morgan, "I hope it will be cleared up army posts, battlefields and soldier breaking through the chilling influ- immediately. I can scarcely think monument associations. The supply that Mr. Rhodes would intentionally of condemned cannon from the war strained, and satisfying our hopes of offend an unprotected orphan, the ran out twenty years ago, but the donations kept on and kept on; When one locality, town or county got con-Mr. Rhodes hastily pulled from his pocket his writ of attachment and demned cannon the others in the same or adjoining State wanted the same honor, and the Representatives and "This is certainly your name, and Senators had to grant it. Then arose "Is the disputed possession," said the practice of making cannon, scratch to gather a little courage from their Miss Morgan, "of my sister-in-law of ing them up a little and condemning contact.

Miss Morgan, "of my sister-in-law of them up a little and condemning them are a little and condemning the same name, Mrs. Susan Morgan." Mr. Rhodes stood confounded. He ordered by Congress. During the was afraid of the course which the present Congress about one hundred condemned cannon have been donated. "So, Mr. Rhodes, you see the at- As there are just now only about sixty



You will not tell it? Nay, what need? Like timid bird, whose soft nest made Low beneath grass and bending weed, Is by her watchful care betrayed, You do but make your secret clear, Trying so hard to hide it, dear. —Madeline S. Bridges, in the Century.

Compassion. Could we but sound the depths of other hearts, and from their mirrored hop's and aspirations crushed
Teach to ourselves the painful lessons they have learned, Methinks the cross of life would lighter be And pathways smoothed, through strongknit bonds of human sympathy.

But mineing Custom, with its fawning train Of sapling brains and ill-concealed distrust, Frowns down the rising smile, the out-Sweeps off the trembling tear; dethrones the heart. Sets Pride upon its feet, and with one venge-

The murder is complete. Stanleigh Moulton, in the Home Queen.

Oh. Ye Faces. Crowding city streets and places, Bright with hope, and love and laughter, Dark with passions of despair! Oh, the story of the faces; Angel faces, demon faces, Faces, faces everywhere.

Oh! the beauty of the faces, Sunny locks and fairy graces,
Little wandering gleams of heaven Lost among the ways o' men.
Oh, the brightness of the faces,
Maiden faces, childish faces,
Beauty in all forms and phases, Solourner and denizen.

Oh! the pathos of the faces, Blighted hopes and dark disgraces, When the angel robe is spotted and the White soul stained with sin; Oh! the story of the faces— Women faces, youthful faces— All the harp-chords strained and broken Ere the anthem could begin.

Oh! the pallor of the faces, Flying from the cold death places; Seeking, in the shouting highway, Respite from the hell within. Mother faces, widow faces, Haggard with the toil and watching. By the night lamp, pale and thin

Oh! the horror of the faces, Scowlings, frowns and dark menaces, Sodden with a thousand vices, Hideous with the brand of Cain. Oh! the terror of the faces, Felon faces, traitor faces. Piague spots on the fair creation, Nightmares of a fevered brain.

Faces, faces Crowding city streets and places— Faces smooth with youth and beauty, Faces lined with age and care, Oh! the story of the face Of the glad and weary faces, Of the faces everywhere. —Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Nightfali on the Farm.

Upon the porch at even
We two together stool,
And listened to the tinkle The locust trees bent o'er us,
White blossoms dropping down,
And, fringed with flowers, before us The path lay bare and brown.

We heard the sheep-bells' music Far off and dreamy grow; We saw the white flowers sprinkle The lawn like flecks of snow; The roses drew back shyly
Into the silent dark,
But though their haunts were shaded Their perfume we could mark. Ur in a locust's branches A little bird said "cheep"—
'Twas all that broke the silence,

The whole world seemed ask "Good-night," she said. "I love you!" I said. She did not speak; But swift she leaned toward me With tears upon her cheek.
—Philip L. Barker. A Sheet of Paper. A sheet of paper, pure and white, Comes forth from out the mill, In readiness for sale and use, Its mission to fulfil!

What will that use or mission be? And who will fill out its page?
Of what import shall its impress be?
And that for a day or an age? Will its pen or print tell of noble deeds? Or of ignominy and shame? Will it tell of death and mourning weeds? Or of wreck by flood or flame?
Will it note the loss of friends by death?
Or of sad misfortune's frown?

Or yet, again, of treachery base? Of hearts with grief bowed down? Will it tell the tale of greed and wrong? Or that of the good and right?
Of darkened days and dreary hours?
Or those of life and light?
Will it echo for good the pulpit's voice? Of the teeming printing press?

And help to choose the better part,
Mankind and the world to bless?

A ministering spirit may this paper sheet Be in dress of snowy white,
Bearing messages of good to man,
Each day, from morn till night,
Would that its wings might be the dove's
Whose mission is that of peace. Of good will from heaven to man below, Or joys that ne'er may cease.

That its virgin's surface may never be Marred by record of wrong or sin; That its outer garb may well reflect A mission for good within;
That the pen and ink, or printer's hand.
Which colors its open page,
May minister only the pure and true, In its impress from age to age.

—Clark W. Bryan, in Paper World.

Oddities of Fashion.

The fashionable ladies of ancient Rome prided themselves in the possession of full suits of flaxen hair. bleached to that hue by a secret preparation. False hair was also extensively worn by the haut ton of that

The pointed toe of the present day is a modification of the "piked shoes" worn as early as 1382. Fans similar to those of the present time made their first appearance in

Italy hundreds of years ago, and were affected by both sexes. Silk garments were first worn in Greece. From there they were introduced into Italy and later on into other portions of the civilized world. Muffs were first worn in England

prior to the year 1700, and were made

of the rarest and most costly skins. Powdering the hair was first practiced in France in 1614 at the fair of St. Germaine. At one period of French history large feet were counted a great distinction among the nobility. If nature did not provide this fashionable requisite the deficiency was supplied by artificial means, and the length of the shoe indicated the rank of the

wearer. A prince's shoes were two

and a half feet in length; those of a

baron six inches less; and those of a knight were sixteen inches from heel to toe. Dressing gowns were first worn in the early part of the eighteenth century, the elegants of the day affecting them as part of their morning costume at the coffee houses of London. Painting the face became such a prevalent oustom at one time that as early as 785 A. D. it was prohibited by law, offenders being punished by a care taken in its making.---New York heavy fine.—Detroit Free Press.

A company with a capital of \$3,000,-000 has been formed for the purpose

THEY DIED TOO SOON. George Washington was President and honored in his day, He was the father of the land and all things came his way:

a crown of gold.

home team won.

people get-

baseball bet.

trick.

Globe.

patch.

editor."

World.

Puck.

Tribune.

-Dorfbarabier.

had his share of fun-

more worlds left to lick.

PITH AND POINT.

of a lightning-rod agent.-Atchison

"I am reduced to great extremities

again," sighed the funny man, as he

tossed off another joke or two involv-

ing the Chicago girl .-- Chicago Tri-

"Don't you think that 'Charity' is a

queer title for your new book?" "Not

at all. Charity begins a tome, you know."—Philadelphia Chronicle-Dis-

'churchyards yawn,' as Shakspere

says?" Pemberton-"Probably the

epitaphs of deceased millionaires make

She-"What I object to in a board-

ing house is the lack of tone." He-

"Oh, ha! You haven't heard the girl

in the next room, singing, 'When sum-

Miss Borely—"I called on Miss De Vere to-day." Miss Cutting—"So did

1." Miss Borely-"She was looking very tired." Miss Cutting-"Yes;

she said you had just called."-Tit-

Ferocious Visitor (entering office)-

'See here, boy, I've come to lick the

won't like the job. He's just been

tarred and feathered."-New York

Domestic Laurels—"My wife beat the record this week." "How do you

know? Did she have a cyclometer on

her wheel?" "No; she wore a pedo-

meter while she was cleaning house.'

Visitor-"I see your tracks are not

depressed." Stockholder of the Old

Squashville Railroad-"No, but the

stockholders are; the blamed old con-

cern has just passed a dividend."-

Doctor-"Don't be alarmed. I was

sicker than you are a year ago, and

with the same trouble. To-day I am

well and hearty." Patient (anxiously)

-"Oh, doctor, tell me who was your

A Slip: Tom-"So the hoiress re-

fused Jack?" Harry-"Yes; but he

has himself to blame. He was going

through the 'only girl' formula, but he forgot himself and told her she

was the richest girl he ever loved."-

"See here," protested the irate cus-

tomer, "you can't swindle me. You

were to deliver enough ice for \$100 a

week to make a wet spot eight inches

in diameter upon the back stoop. This

spot is a flat five inches."-Detroit

Not Worth Mentioning: "A capi-

tal invention-these horseless car-

riages!" "Don't talk rubbish. We

have had for a long time things quite

as remarkable in their way as horse-

less carriages, and nobody takes the slightest notice of them." "Indeed!

What, for instance?" "Cowless milk."

The Latooka Colffures.

the African tribes, wear most curious

helmets, which require many years to

produce in all their glory. First, the thick wool covering their heads is woven with a thin sort of twine made

from tree bark until it forms a thick

network. In the course of years, as

the hair grows through this mat of

wool and twine and is likewise treated,

a compact, feltlike substance is

formed. This is nearly one and a

half inches in thickness, and has been

trained into the shape of a helmet. It

is sewed together with thread to form

a strong rim about two inches in

depth. A piece of polished copper

protects the front part of the helmet.

The crest is formed by a piece of the

same metal shaped like the half of a

bishop's mitre and a foot in length.

After the completion of this frame-

work the owner of the head, if he is

sufficiently rich and distinguished,

proceeds to decorate it elaborately

with beads of red and blue porcelain

the size of small peas. These are ar-

tistically arranged in sections of blue

and red and sewn on the surface of

the felt, giving the appearance that

the whole helmet is formed of beads.

The helmet is completed with a row

of cowrie shells sewn about the edge,

and the polished copper crest sur-

mounted by ostrich plumes. A period

of eight or ten years is required to

perfect this elaborate and extraordi-

The Dangers of Ice-Cream,

to the London Lancet, a menace to

health and should be very carefully

looked after by all persons who have

due regard for sanitary conditions.

In the course of the investigation of

a health commission, it was found that

a great deal of the ice-cream sold by

venders was made in cellars, in some

instances on floor laid over wet places

where the mud spurted up through

the boards at every step. A micro-

scopic examination of some of the cream

made in a place of this sort revealed

disgusting ingredients of all kinds---

insects, hairs, lint, bits of straw and

filth from the streets, to say nothing

of nameless unappetizing articles not

that under no circumstances should

ice-cream be made in cellars. There

is no more desirable medium for the

propagation of bacilli, and for this

their manufacture should be conduct-

ed in clean, dry, above-ground places.

The ingredients ought to be thoroughly

cooked and cooled in vessels covered

with thick cloth, Ice-cream is whole-

some or otherwise, depending on the

The steward of the Marlborough

Hotel, New York City, has been fined

Ledger.

reason all operations connected with

The summing up of the situation is,

to be mentioned to ears polite.

The ice-cream vender is, according

nary coiffure. - New York Herald.

The men of the Latookas, one of

-Chicago Record.

New York Tribune.

physician."-Waterbury.

Office Boy-"Guess you

Blenkington-"I wonder

them tired."-Truth.

mer comes again." -- Judy.

could hold.

of 621 Crawford Street, Portsmouth, Va., who, at one time, was a sufferer from a com-He had a basketful of fun, a wagonload of plication of almost incurable diseases, and by the use of a very simple remedy to-day But he never was a rooter at a baseball _ game,

is rendered fully capable of attending to his duties and is as strong as ever. Following is what Mr. Levy says; "Yes, it is true that not long since I was a sufferer Napoleon conquered half the world and had And in his time his cun was just as full as it

from seven different diseases, either one of which has proved fatal in many cases. I was laid up in bed for months, not able to do the slightest thing for myself, as many It looks from here as though he should have well known physicians who attended me can attest. To-day I am well and hearty, as But he never strained his vocals when the

you can see.
"I was in Columbus, Ga., when first attacked, and went to the city hospital for treatment, I felt some little improvement, but not enough to warrant me in doing man-And also Alexander, he turned most every ual labor. My limbs were so weak that I experienced great difficulty in getting about. I grew rapidly worst and at times would ex-And then shed tears because there were no pe tence tingling sensations through my limbs, the nature of which I cannot describe. climbed 'way up the ladder, as bigh as he never pawned his sceptre to pay a -Chicago Record.

Serious Complications,

From the Star, Portsmouth, Va.

any newspaper is that of Mr. Gabriel Levy,

An experience that is seldom recorded by

The pains were terrible, and relief I sought in every conceivable shape. I tried physi-cians, who were eminent in their profession, without avail, and finally beganto lose hope, when Dr. Mitchell, of Columbus, Ga., advised me to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peop'e.

"Having taken so much medicine without account of the property receiving any benefit I was loath to take such a simple thing as pills. However, after being persuaded I resolved to give them a trial. Within a few days I began to feel a A married man has the same dread of a dry goods store that a farmer has

little better. As time went on I gradually improved, and to-day I am as healthy and improved, and to-day I am as nearthy and strong as any one. I attribute my complete cure to the free use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People."

Mr. Levy also says that he believes if he had not used the pills he would never have been able to reach his home in Portsmouth; that they proved a blessing to him. He eheerfully recommends them to the public. that they proved a blessing to him. He cheerfully recommends them to the public. To confirm his statement beyond all doubt Mr. Levy made the following affidavit.

"I swear that the above statement of my

case and the use of Dr. Wildams' Pills to be true."

true."

(Signed.)

STATE OF VIRGINIA, SS:
CILY OF POBTSMOUTH, SS:
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of January, 1896.

GEO. I. BROOKS, Notary Probles. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain all the elements necessary to give new life and rich-ness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are sold in boxes (never in loose form, by the dozen or hundred) at 50 cents a box or six hoves for \$2.5) and may be had of all druggists or directly by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., S hencetady, N. Y.

The Bicycle Business.

It is estimated that there are in America 4,000,000 bicycle riders, who have invested \$300,000,000 in wheels, \$10,000,000 in bicycle clothing and \$200,000,000 in sundries and repairs. Two hundred and fifty bicycle manufacturers, five large tire makers and 500 manufacturers of sundries, having a total investment of \$69,000,000 have been benefited by this traffic.

The estimated capital invested in retail establishments, repair shops, race tracks and club-houses is \$21,000,000, making the total American investment in cycling equal to \$600,000,000. During 1896, it is claimed, 1,000,000 wheels and 3,000,000 tires will be produced, giving employment to 75,000 bicycle workers and 3,000 tire employes. Fifty thousand persons are employed in sundries factories and 22,000 as retail dealers and repair men, making the total number of persons connected with the bicycle indus try 4,250,000. Verily, the cycle is getting there.-Cycle Topics.

An Iconoclast From Wayback.

"Things are gettin' very peculiar, aid an old farmer who has voted the same way for fifty years or more. "Things are gettin' so fixed up on tariff and finance, an' things that they don't scarcely seem ter know what "That's so," was the reply.

"They've disregarded party platforms again and again." "That's so. An' it's even was'n that. From all I kin jedge by haersay 'bout their doin's one er two of them fellers hez about made up their minds ter repudiate the Ten Command-

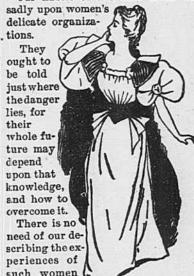
ments."-Washington Star. Gold Ratio 10,000 to 1. It is claimed by Professor Hunicke that he has discovered a practical pro-cess by which \$10,000 worth of gold

can be extracted from the sea at a cost of \$1. As the sea covers over twothirds of our globe, there is apparently ample room for every one of us to stake

DOMESTIC MARTYRS.

Lots of women suffer constantly, and seldom utter complaint. Good men rarely know the pain endured by the women of their own appear cheerful and happy when they ought to be in bed, their suffering is really so great.

Our habits of life and dress tell



here, they are too well known by those who have suffered, but we will impress upon every one that these are the never-failing symptoms of serious womb trouble, and unless relieved at once, a life will be forfeited.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound never fails to relieve the distress ing troubles above referred to; it has held the faith of the women of America for twenty years.

It gives tone to the womb, strengthens the muscles, banishes backache and relieves all pains incident to women's diseases.

> soap-rubbing the clothes up and down over a board -may be pretty good. It can't be healthy, though, to breathe that tainted, fetid steam, and you'd better take your exercise

But if you're washing clothes to get

The primrose is in England an emblem of constancy. The arbor vitae is indicative of une

changing friendship.

The china aster is set down as indicative of remembrance. The oat plant is in Italy regarded as

MEANING OF FLOWERS.

The peach blossom indicates sub-

The bell flower is symbolic of grati-

The horse chestnut is indicative of

The American cowslip indicates des

The honeysuckle symbolizes a bond

The candytuft is an emblem of in-

The box is regarded as symbolic of

The calla lily is emblematic of femi-

Mint is symbolic of virtue.

votion.

of love.

difference.

constancy.

nine beauty.

emblematic of music. The red carnation in Spain is regarded as an emblem of despair. The myrtle plant has always been

regarded as an emblem of love. The pink is considered in the south of France symbolic of pure affection, The lotus in India is emblematic of life; in ancient Egypt it was a death

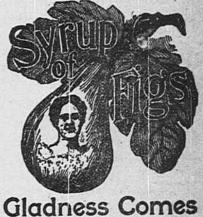
flower. The white daisy is emblematic of

innocence. The purple columbine, in both England and Scotland, is symbolic of deterraination.

In the south of France the handing of a sweet pea by a young woman to a young man is a polite way of stating that she is tired of his company.-Philadelphia Press.

Too Tired.

about my traveling bills.-Truth.



VV transient nature of the many physical ills which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge that so many forms of sickness are not due to any schual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, promply removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness, without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its bene-ficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, and sold by all rep utable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health,

and the system is regular, then laxatives or other remedies are not I If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, then one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction.

The coolness is refreshing; the roots and herbs invigorating; the two together animating. You get the right combination in HIRES

Rootbeer. Made only by The Charles E. Hires Co., Philadelphins & Me. package makes 5 gallous. Sold everywhere.

is a vigorous feeder and responds well to liberal fertilization. On corn lands the yield household, or the efforts they make to increases and the soil improves if properly treated with fertilizers containing not under 7% actual

Potash.

A trial of this plan costs but little and is sure to lead to profitable culture.

Our pamphlets are not advertising circulars boom-ing special fertilizers, but are practical works, contain-ing latest researches on the subject of fertilization, and are really helpful to farmers. They are sent free for GERMAN KALI WORKS, 93 Nassau St., New York





To develop muscle, if that is what you're doing the washing for, perhaps the old way of washing with

in ways that are pleasanter.

them clean, and want to do this disagreeable work easily, quickly, and safelydo it with Pearline. And one of the strongest points about

Pearline's washing is its saving-its economy. Millions Not Pearline

Western Train Robber-Hold up our hands ! Reggie Languid-Aw-go to my man, deah, fellaw; he always awanges



With a octter understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills which vanish before proper ef-