There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills every wish in relieving pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passages. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to urinate. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. Sold by druggists, price fifty cents and one dollar. For sample-bottle and pamphlet, both sent free by mail, mention this paper and send your full postoffice address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer

#### The Point of View

Helen (looking over fashion magazine)-Now, who do you suppose would be seen in such a horrid immodest bicycle suit as this? Edith-That? Why, that's a bathing

Helen-Oh! Isn't it just too lovel for anything! Let's see how it's made.

The phylloxera is working havoc to the vineyards in the Sacramento and Napa valleys in California

A CHEAP cigar resembles hash, in that you cannot tell what it is made

When an article has been sold for 28 years, in spite of competition and cheap imitations, it must have superior quality. Dobbins' Electric Soap has been constantly made and sold since 1865. Ask your grocer for it. Best of all.

Cupid is the original sneak thief. He slyly steals hearts away.

CASCARETS stimulate liver, kidneys and bowels. Never sicken, weaken or gripe; 10c. "Put me down as a warm friend of TETTER INE. I have a child three years old who has been afflicted from its birth with the worst case of eczema I ever saw, it being one mass of sores from its feat to its crown. It has been treated by nine of the most eminent physicians in this and adjoining States without the slightest bene-fit. Several months ago we commenced the use and adjoining States without the singular con-fit. Several months ago we commenced the use of TETTERINE on the child, and to-day, thank God and the manufacturers of TETTERINE, the child is cured. My wife and I will ever feel grateful to you for sending us this blessing. Yours truly,

CHAS. A. CAMBELL, Druggist,
Dallas, N. C.

1 box by mail for 50c. in stamps.

J. T. SHUPTRINE, Savannah, Ga.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. Over 400,000 cured. Why not let No-To-Bac regulate or remove your desire for tobaccof Saves money, makes health and manhood. Cure guaranteed. 50 cents and \$1.00, at all

Calendars and Coupons.

So many beautiful calendars and entertain ing novelties have been issued by the pro-prietors of Hood's Sarsaparilla, that we are hardly surprised to receive this season not only one of the very practiest designs in cal-endars, but with it coupons which entitle the recipient to attractive novelties. Every one who gets a Hood's Sarsaparilla calendar for 1837 secures something that will prove interesting and valuable as well as a beautiful esting and variance as well as a backwind specimen of the lithographer's art. The cal-ender is accompanied this season by an amus-ing little book on "The Weather." Ask your druggist for Hood's Coupon Calendar, or send 6 cents in stamps for one to C. L. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

NERVE RESTORER. Free \$2 trial bottle and treat isc. Send to Dr. Kline, 981 Arch St., Phila., 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 has saved me many a doctor's bill.—S. F. Hardy, Hopkins Place, Baltimore, Md., Dec. 2, '94. JUST try a foc. box of Cascarets, candy cathar ic, finest liver and bowel regulator made.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ) 88.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATAREH that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's CATAREH CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. W. Glerson, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. Chenney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggista, 75c. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

WHEN billious or costive, eat a Cascaret, candy cathartic; cure guaranteed; 10c., 25c.

# True

# Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills act harmoniously with Hood's Sarsaparilla. 25c.

# Jotton.

With careful rotation of crops and liberal fertilizations, cotton lands will improve. The application of a proper fertilizer containing sufficient Potash often makes the difference between a profitable crop and failure. Use fertilizers containing not less than 3 to 4%

## Actual Potash.

Kainit is a complete specific against "Rust."

All about Potash—the results of its use by actual ex-periment on the best farms in the United States—is told in a little book which we publish and will gladly mail free to any farmer in America who will write for it GERMAN KALI WORKS, 93 Nassau St., New York.



Southern Seed Co. Glencoe, Ala., growers and dealers in teste Farm, Garden and Flower Seeds for Souther climate. Catalogue free.





### MISS CALAMITY'S WILL.

Miss Calamity Crane, der-and Mrs. Calista saw them. was dying.

want in the young heart.

Miss Calamity had been bountiful, considerate, kind to the girl-never to heart, she is worn out," said the tender. With her large, angular woman. frame, her energy, her courage and Her words seemed true. Ruby was iron will, she was more like a man robbed of all strength. No pain, no than a woman.

home, and every advantage in educa- eyes. tion; she apparently realized nothing was needed beyond this.

Yet, Ruby loved her aunt with a love born of gratitude and respect; she was oppressed with dread and need drugs, but rest and relief from grief now that she approached Silver- excitement. Leave her to me!" side, where Miss Calamity lay dying. And Ruby, since she did not suffer,

her at the station. "Mrs. Calista would have come to turb her. meet you, Miss Ruby," said Barney, But the languor grew deeper. Day the coachman, "but she could not and night were a dream. In this trance

leave Miss Calamity." reached the seminary, Ruby remem- not for this, and thought of nothing. bered Mrs. Calista Crane. She had One day she saw John Steele's blue seen the woman first six months pre- eyes bending over her. viously, when home at vacation.

consin.

very closely; animatedly announced strange inerta hung upon her so heavher success at "keeping up her ily she could not lift a lid or move a spirits," though Miss Calamity had finger. long borne ill-health with great forti- Then came a long blank, full of

ite rose above them.

their silver hinges, and Ruby was in Calista who presented it. Mrs. Calista's arms.

A cry of pain broke from the girl's But one day a piercing scream pene-"Aunt Calamity dead!"

had been her kind aunt, and nearly Calista held the glass and the vial in

"Dear child, don't," said Mrs. Shi help.
cott, the housekeeper. "Miss help.
"You are poisoning her! It is the "You are poisoning her! Help" ory so. Come into my room, dear, truth! I have caught you! Help! and get your poor little feet and help!" hands warm. You're whiteas a ghost | John Steele rushed into the room, and colder, haunting this chilly room and the Iwo combined to restrain the all the time. You can't do that poor renzied woman, who struggled madly woman any good, but you're making to dash the vial upon the door-yourself sick."

On a lounge before the housekeeper's fire, Ruby heard the account of he closed his hand upon it, and direct-Miss Calamify's last hours.

gone to her reward, and she provided door upon the only witness of Mrs. for you, Miss Ruby, be sure of that. Calista guilt, and sternly faced the She set a great deal by you-that I'm woman alone. sure of. Wait till you hear her will

read. Ruby thought of the future, and her perplexed meditation dried her eyes. madly for years. I have won your by her stay here—'hat's Mrs. Calista," never her?" was the reply.
said-Mrs. Silcott, after a silence. "Not that she was ever needed at Silverside, Mad, indeed!" he cried, "Calista, I

herself in-to serve he" own ends, I the wealth of the Indies. Horrible, in days gone by-and I wouldn't have you are!" pushed advice on her about her will, either!" added Mrs. Silcott, signifi- stooped over Ruby's pillow. In that cantly.

Tren bling in her black robes, Ruby room. gathered with the family, two days later, to hear the will read, Mrs. Calista Crane was also in deepest mourn. But Mrs. Calista's work was nearly acing. The bulk of Miss Calamity's complished. The breath of life flutwealth was great. Every servant and tered feebly on the girl's lips, threatdependent was generously remem- ening at any instant to take its deparbered, and then-five thousand dol- ture. John Steele himself threw wide lars to Mrs. Calista, ten thousand and the windows, letting the strengthen-Silverside to Ruby, and the vast re- ing breeze blow over those pale lips, mainder of bank stock, railroad shares | and administered nourishment with his and real estate to John Steele, a own hand. They all started when the nephew of Miss Calamity, whom Ruby eyelids quivered and the breast had never seen and seldom heard her beaved; aunt speak of. Whatever he might death, and the strong man trembled as be, a dozen fortunes rolled into one he turned away, with the murmur, had become his, and Mrs. Carlista an - "Thank God!" upon his lips. nounced that he would soon be at-Sil-

"John Steele-do you know him, and knew them all. Miss Silcott?" asked Raby, wonder-

when you were a child-a nice enough | derest kisses. gentleman. But what's willed to him should be yours by right. Miss Cacare. Tell me, Ruby—could you learn lamity would never have done this but to love me?" for it's being put into her head. John Steele was rich enough before. As for have loved you from the first." Mrs. Calista, she is pretty well cut up By-and-by she asked for "that by her legacy. But she hopes to make dreadful womau."
it up with Mr. Steele's share. Laws?" "Gone. my pred muttered Mrs. Silcott, "she's been

mad after him these ten years." ous to Ruby. All truth and simplicity | ished?" herself, she was blind to guilt to others,

and unsuspicious. Her mind, too, was filled with her loss. By this last kind act of her generous aunt she was mistress of beauti-

before, to this good woman. disconsolate upon the hearthrug before the ruddy drawing room fire.

Mrs. Calista was with him, and effusively performed the introduction. Monthly. And what did this blue-eyed, curlybearded, pleasant stranger do? Bow formally to pretty little Miss Renfrew, of Silverside? Not at all. He took both her little, cold hands in his warm, strong clasp,

"Why, you poor child!" he said. "Don't grieve so!"

eyes with a quiver of the lip. "She was all I had. I have no one now," moaned she.
"I don't know about that," said Mr.

In all her life Ruby had never seen any one so pleasant and hearty, with such an eye of courage and voice of moons the light would be no brighter oheer. All at once she felt friendless than that of ordinary daylight .- Pitts.

RETTY RUBY REN- | And Mr. Steele evidently took carfrew was summoned that she should not feel so. Soon the from school in haste. glances which rested upon this girl Her great-aunt, wealthy | were more than kind-they were ten-

One morning, Ruby rose with a Ruby, full of love strange dizziness and ringing in her and friendliness for all ears. After an effort made to dress, the world, though a certain wistfulness in the great, hazel eyes told of a bed, and Mrs. Calista came to attend

ber. "She has taken everything so much

disturbance, but a strange languor, She had given her grand-nize) a in which everything swam before her

She heard Mr. Steele urge calling a physician, but Mrs. Calista strenuously cpposed. 'No-no, indeed! She does not

The family carriage was waiting for and was so heavy-headed, did not care what was done, since they did not dis-

she sometimes saw Mrs. Calista turning For the first time since the letter something from a vial into the glass summoning her to Silverside had from which she drank, but she cared

"Darling-my little darling!" he Mrs. Calista was Miss Calamity's said, tenderly, "what ails you?" She was conscious of longing to ease She had attended Miss Calamity the pity and pain in his face, but the

strange dreams. Sometimes, in the And down the long line of terraces night, Mrs. Calista held a feather to the poplars showed their silver sides. her lips to see if she breathed. It was The beautiful mansion of bro n gran- long since food had passed them; she only drank from a spoon upon The massive caken doors swung on her pillow. And it was always Mrs.

She mis ed the others, yet could not "My dear, you are too late. She has dwell upon the thought of their ab-

trated even her dulled ears. Before But she saw the waxen image which her eyes struggled two figures. Mrs. broke her heart over it. her hands. Mrs. Silcott grasped firm-"Dear child, don't," said Mrs. Sil- ly her wrists, and called londly for her hands. Mrs. Silcott grasped firm-

But John Steele secured it, and read

the label with a blanching cheek. Then ing Mrs. Silcott to make no outcry, "She lived a brave, good life. She's but send for a physician, closed the "Why are you poisoning that inno-

cent child?" he demanded. "You love her, and I had loved you "There's one who hoped to profit fortune for you. You shall marry me;

or was ever sent for. She just crowded | could not love you, if you brought me say. I could have nursed Miss Ca- horrible! Ob, if she dies, I will give lamity-she always liked my nursing you over to the law-criminal that

For a moment he forgot her, and instant Mrs. Calista slipped from the

The physician came, and Mrs. Silcott was stationed at the patient's bedside. but it was with life, not

All night the physician was in at tendance; but at dawn Ruby smiled,

One morning John Steele lifted her ingly.

'I've seen him, dear, years ago, flush to that pure cheek with the tenhead upon his shoulder, bringing a

"Darling, you are safe now in my

"No," she whispered; "because ! "Gone, my precious. I let her go

gladly when I found she had not succeeded in her terrible plan. You Her last words were nearly ambigu- would not wish her publicly pun-

"No," Ruby said .- Saturday Night.

#### Old Pear Trees.

Indiana and Illinois claim that they ful Silverside, and its income would have the oldest pear trees in the West afford her an ample living—she, who in their respective States. There is one near Springfield, Ill., known lobefore, to this good woman.

She wandered about the familiar, which is fifty feet in height and ten feet strangely-silent rooms, weeping a good in circumference. It is said to be fifty deal. Her eyes were red, her cheeks years old. This does not begin to rale, yet she was a sweet lovable compare with some of the old pear little thing, in her black dress, all the trees planted by the early Germans gold hair knotted plainly back, as and Swedish settlers in the vicinity of John Steele came upon her, standing a country settled so comparatively recentiy as what was but a new years ego known as the "Far West."-Meehans'

#### The Leek.

Those who have charge of the restaurants report a growing request for stewed onions. If this taste is really growing, the leek ought to come into more general demand. The flavor is much more delicate than that of the Ruby met the kind yet piercing onion-and some contend that, when every part of the green foliage is removed, a good dish of stewed leeks is preferable to the best asparagus. -Meehans' Monthly.

#### Light of Many Moons,

If the whole sky were filled with full

#### WORDS OF WISDOM,

There is no good in arguing with the inevitable. The only argument available with an east wind is to put on your overcoat.

It is the character of consummate merit to be able to live in a retreat with honor, after one has lived in pub-

lie with splender. A smooth sea never made a skilful mariner, neither do uninterrupted

prosperity and success qualify for usefulness and happiness. There is a great difference between one who can feel ashamed before his

own soul and one who is only ashamed before his fellow men. We ought deliberately to school ourselves not to add by look or word to the unhappiness of those who have

already enough to bear. As a safeguard, don't put yourself in environments where you can even think of doing things which are an-

tagonistic to your highest ideals. Let young men make themselves ready for positions of trust, and they will be called to the positions at the right time. God's clock is never too

slow. Ruskin once said: "Do not think of others' faults; in every person who comes near you look for what is good and strong; honor that, rejoice in it,

and, as you can, try to imitate it." The fault of others is easily perceived, but that of one's self is difficult to perceive. A man winnows his neighbors faults like chaff, but his own faults he hides, as the cheat hides the false die from the gambler.

To act rightly, in spite of all inclinations to the contrary, to do this repeatedly, continuously, habitually, will certainly weaken the lower desires and strengthen the higher, thus elevating and enobling the entire char-

#### Beginning Life All Over,

According to the latest reports from Kansas, Herbert Spencer, who caused such a sensation last spring, when, it will be remembered, he was discovered by the police wandering about the streets, having completely lost his identity, is still a psychological mys-tery. Bit by bit Spencer is picking up his old life, but it is all approached from the view point of to day. There is no recollection of the past involved in the process. Spencer is once more attending the University of Kansas. In his letter to the Secretary of the university Spencer said that he had been informed that he had once been a member of the freshmen class and he wished to know if he could re-enter without an examination. The answer came that he could, and two weeks ago he started to college. At college Spencer acts as an entirely new etudent, with the exception that the studies of the first balf of the freshman year seem familiar to him. He does not recognize his old teachers. He was given the seat he occupied when he was there before, but did not know such was the case until some one told him. He had to become acquainted again with the different rooms and passageways. And so it is in going around town and to and from the university. He has to begin all over again, as though he were a child and a stranger, and yet he has the intelligence of a grown up .- Philidelphia Press.

Domesticating Wild Turkeys The turkey is indigenous to Am ica, and was never seen in Europe u til imported there, it is consequently the fowl least removed from its will state, more shy in avoiding close as sociation with man than any other bird. Considering how man treats the turkey about holiday time, it is not surprising that the turkey's domestication proceeds so slowly. In one respect the wandering habit of the terkey is for his advantage, though he may not escape getting it in the neck when his proper time comes. The turkey that wanders, that is, one that is set under a hen turkey, has more vigor and vitality than the turkey set under a common hen. The latter will generally have more turkeys from the same number of eggs, but the weakly ones will die, while the turkeys hatched by a turkey hen will live. This is according to the law of natural selection, the stronger living and the weaker dying. To keep the smaller turkeys for breeding while selling the largest reverers nature's process. It tends to deterioration. Hence every few years breeders who do not understand this principle of breeding have recourse to the original wild stock to reinvigorate their flocks .- Boston Cul-

#### tivator. Bachelors Punished a Deserter,

The Old Bachelors' Club, of Elwood, Ind., was out in force on a recent night, and the latest member of that organization to desert its ranks for the marriage state was punished by the boys, as is their custom when a member breaks the rules.

Walter Record, a young business man, was the victim, and the fun started at noon, when he arrived in the city with his bride. He was met at the train by a delegation of his former fellow members, who formed a double line from the train to the cab, between which he and his bride walked

At night they dressed up in old clothes and got a hay wagon and a crockery crate and drove out to the home of the victim, who was confined in the crate and brought to the trial which had been arranged for his benefit. A sjury was impaneled and the victim was granted a lawyer to look after his interests. When the witnesses were all examined the jury found him guilty of breaking the sacred rules of the order, and he was at once taken to the crate and then followed a procession around the city. Then he was taken home and locked in his room. - Chicago Times-

Herald.

Li Hung Chang's Tribute. The Chungwen gate of Pekin is the gate at which the octroi of the capital are collected, and the North China Daily News says that every time Li Hung Chang goes through he is obliged to pay the gateman about \$30,000 in order to be allowed to pass his baggage and costly presents to the court without examination.

### Bullet-Proof Animals.

The skin of the whale is from two inches to two feet thick, and the skin of a large specimen weighs thirty tons. The rhinoceros is the thickestskinned quadruped, with a hide so tough as to resist the claws of the lion or tiger, the sword, or the balls of the old-fashioned musket.

### A Novel Luxury. -

The extreme of luxury has perhaps been reached by the Sultun of Morocco. He has a narrow-gauge railway running through all the rooms of his palace, and travels about on a sort of sleigh propelled by a little motor. The "line" ends at his bedroom,

### AGRICULTURAL.

TOPICS OF INTEREST RELATIVE TO FARM AND GARDEN.

DON'T WORK BEFORE BREAKFAST. A bad custom is prevalent in many families, especially among our farmers, writes J. L. Hersey. It is the habit of working an hour or two before breakfast, doing the chores, hoeing, cutting wood, etc. This is convenient in many cases, but is not conductve to health. The common notion that the morning air is the purest and most

healthful is wrong, for at no hour is the air more filled with dampness and fog than about sunrise. The heat of the sun gradually dissipates these as advances. An early meal braces up the system against these external influences. - New England Homestead.

#### BEGIN WITH THE BEST STOCK.

It is very difficult for a farmer who is just beginning in this business, and who finds all sorts of expenses accumulating, to make up his mind to secure only the best stock, no matter what it cost. Yet if he really undertands his business this is what he will do if his purchase has to be restricted to a single animal. Breeding from this he can soon stock up to the extent that his farm requires, and his profits on his live stock increase will be generally greater than from the growing and sale of crops. It is the advantage of the live stock on the farm that if managed as it should be that it will make the farm pay while it is being all the time made richer, and that thus it will make the growing of crops ultimately profitable .- Boston Culti-

#### CUINEAS AS GAME.

We have tramped the praries of Illinois many a day back in the '60's in search of prairie chickens, writes H. B. Geer. We have shot them from the few trees in the scattering groves that hordered the creeks about Delaven Prairie in Logan County. That was when the whole country was up in arms and the tramp of the soldiers was heard in the land, and shot and shell

abounded everywhere. Then again, when in Missouri, right after 'Price's raid," in the southeastern part of the State, we hunted pheasants in the heavy woods of the bottom lands of Perry and St. Genevieve Counties.

Those were stirring times, lively times, and good times for the woodsman and hunter. But all that is past now, and the country that then abounded in prairie | better?" "Now, grandma, you must chickens, pheasants, etc., is now given be a little considerate, and not scold over to fields and lanes. Partridges us. You see, if it wasn't for us you still abound, and are protected by law, | wouldn't be a grandma at all."-Titand afford good sport and a full game | Bits. bag in the fall of the year. They seem to thrive under the conditions of civilization, and there is another species of fowl, or bird, that prospers and multiplies while surrounded by fields, pastures and orchards. We refer to the guinea fowl, a bird that Figaro. came to us originally from Africa. Plainly it is of the same family as the grouse, pheasant and prairie chicken, and it is superior to them inasmuch as it takes kindly to domestication. Ga neas might be raised by the dozen or even by the hundred, where the brush, and hatch and raise their

young without any care to speak of on the part of their owners. It would take but little effort on the part of the farmers of any community to stock their outlaying premises with guineas, a species of bird fully as good for the table as the prairie chickens that they hunted so vigorously in the earlier days of the country.

The flesh of the guines is dark it is true, but so is the flesh of any other wild bird dark, and the guinea is just as well suited to the table as the wild chicken of the prairie. It occurs to us that the cultivation

#### would be profitable and satisfactory. -Farm. Field and Fireside. FARY AND GARDEN NOTES. The asparagus fern is one of the best

plants-for decorative uses, being extremely graceful and very lasting. The sheep should have a good dipping before winter sets in; it will save trouble, suffering and death during that season.

One of the best fertilizers for

window garden is the coffee lelt over

from breakfast. It should be applied

cold. Coffee grounds are often recommended, but I have found that they have a tendency to mold. The petunia is a very satisfactory plant for a window box. It is we'l to fill a window with them, as they re-

quire a cooler room than some window plants and plenty of sun. Then, too, the massed effect of them is good. The best palms for home growth are the sturdy India rubber tree, the parlor palm or Aspidistra lurida, and the zebra palm Eulalia. These are hardy

and are easily kept clean, and will stand the heat of the living room. Nasturtiums can be readily grown in water, the same as the hyacinth or Chinese lily. The jar should be half filled with charcoal before the water is poured in. The plant is started from

slips and soon presents a beautiful appesrance. The following is recommended when the sheer's feet seem tender: One part vasaline or lard to one part acetate of copper well ground and mixed with it. This will counteract whatever poison that may affect the feet through the effects of impure matter in ground.

#### An Odd Experiment, A scientific investigator recently

placed several dogs in separate kennel and chose for each animal a separate eccupation, such as walking on the hind legs, barking at command, etc. The dogs spent most of their waking time at "lessons." Then they were killed, when it was found that in the dog which had been trained to bark. that portion of the brain which con trols the organs of speech had enlarged more than the rest; in the dog trained to run, the portion controlling the muscles of the legs predominated; it every case that portion of the brain was found to be most developed through the agency of which the spe cial act required of the dog had beer performed.

A Fish Story From Alaska,

#### The depths of the Takou have again given forth a strange and peculiar ani mal, fish or whatever it may be called It was caught with a halibut hook, and

sea rattlesnake, though it is the firs one he ever saw. In length it was about four feet, with a round body three inches in diameter at its larges part and tapering to a fine point. The body resembles a gelatinous substance. and fell to pieces in a few hours after being taken from the water, only thskeleton remaining. - Alaska News.

#### A PROPOSAL IN FOUR QUESTIONS,

"Can you?" he asks with pleading voice, "Can you, and make my heart rejoice?" Coolly and calmly waves her fan; Caimly and coolly it comes: "I can."

"Do you?" he asks in a trembling tone, "Do you, and love but me alone?" Looking at him with eyes so blue; Slowly but truly it comes: "I do."

"Will you?" he asks with bated bred. as Silence reigns, it is still as death, "Will you?" he queries lower ztill, Softly and sweetly it comes: "I will."

"May I?" with joyful voice is said. Quickly the pretty face grows red; "May I?" again he needs must say.

Trembling and blushing she says: "You

## PITH AND POINT.

The love that endureth all things-Self-love.-Puck. To artists who express despair Of touching Fortune's hem, We beg to say, things aren't so bad As they have painted them.

Force of Habit: Actor (who has just shot a rabbit in the field, surprised --'Why is there no applause?"-Fliegende Blaetter.

He (moodly)—"Thousands of men have killed themseles for love." She (blandly) - "Pardon me-for the want of it." - New York Journa!.

All He Could Do: With the first pull the bell-rope parted. The sexton was in despair. Then a happy thought struck him, and he wrung his hands, -Indianapolis Journal. Emma-"And, Charlie dear, would

you have really shot yourself if I had refused you?" "Indeed I would! I had already sent to four houses for price lists of revolvers."-Fliegende Blaetter. A small boy, who noticed for the

first time the gold filling in his aunt's teeth, exclaimed, to the dismay of all at the table, "Oh, Aunt Mary, I wish I had copper toed teeth like yours!3 Harper's Bazar. Oldboy-"Say, plumber, you are a

very improvident man, leaving those pieces of lead, nats and screws lying about. They'll surely be lost." Leadly -"Oh, no, sir. You'll find 'em all in the bill !"-Harlem Life. "I may be in humble circumstances, but my connections are certainly of

the highest." Throwing his rope deftly

about a chimney top, the laborer re-

sumed his task of tearing down an old home. - New York Journal. "Oh, children, you are so noisy to day. Can't you be a little quieter and

In the Omnibus: Conductor-"Beg pardon, madame, but these coppers are counterfeit." Lady-"Oh, excuse me. Keep those as a fee. Here are some good ones." Conductor (with a deep bow) - "Many thanks, madame."-Le

#### New Bed for a River.

There is immediate danger of a repetition of the heartrending Mansfield Mine disaster, in which twentyseven men lost their lives at the Hemlock mine. The mine extends under only a few are raised to-day. They the Hemlock River with a shaft on take naturally to range, will forage either side. Water from the river is for a living, make their nests out in working through the sandstone into the mine, and the danger will have to be remedied at once or the valuable property abandoned. It is now prochannel of the river as was done at Mansfield mine recently, but to lift the Hemlock River from its native bed and let it run through an immense wooden sluiceway. This sluice will extend over the ground under which the mine tunnel runs, and will thus relieve the river bed of its water and the mine of any danger from the river. A dam will be built some distance up the river, and this will enable the work to go on this winter and also chain the of the guinea as game to some extent

water so that it can be run into its artificial channel next spring. The sluiceway will be 1500 feet long and will rest on two immense arches, whose foundations will be in the bed of the river. The arches will be wide apart at the base, and will not threaten the mine tunuel in the least. After the sluice is built the dam will be opened, and the water will be run into the new elevated bed. Work in the mine tunuel under the river will continue, and it is expected that the miners will gradually pick their way toward the old river bed, and in time the bed will cave in and a rich find of ore is then expected .- Detroit Free Press.

Utah's Great Spring. "I believe that Utah will one day produce more mineral wealth than any State in the entire country," remarked a gentleman who had at one time made a tour of the country, "When I was in the then Territory, I made a prospecting trip into the Uintah reservation, located in the northeastern corner of the State. During the trip myself and partner came upon one of the most remarkable curiosities in the West, a spring of mineral water. Enough had bubbled out upon the surface of the ground to have satisfied the demand for ten years, It was then worth \$4 a pound, and was used for the insulation of electric wires, yet there was enough in sight at half the price to have made we two rich for life, if we could have carried it to

market. "Two things stood in the way-the mandate of the Government and the difficulty of transporting the stuff overland some several handred miles into Provo. One of these days the reservation will be turned into the public domain, and the wealth it contains will flow into somebody's pockets. As it is now, not a soul is permitted to trouble a single of its resources. Well, we passed on and left the spring with a sigh that might have been heard at Frisco."-New

#### Orieans Times-Democrat. Blushing May Ba Hereditary.

It is said in medical books that a redisposition to blashing is frequently hereditary, and in cases where peculiar kinds of blushing are observed a family history of the same habit may be obtained.

All voluntary actions are controlled by the brain. If a man drinks one glass too much, or smokes one cigar too much, the brain is responsible, but blushing is involuntary. It is not even affected by the spinal cord. It is part of the work of the symps. thetic nervous system whose centers are huge masses of nerve cells in front of the spine. These centers control the fisherman who took it says it is the blood pressure and size of the vessels.

If the stomach, for example, is out of order, the nearest "sympathetic" center is affected, and this will frequently transfer influences to the nerve centers, which control the blood vessels in the face, resulting in a red nose, or even a sore throat. -Atlanta Constitution,

#### The Flagpole Industry.

building .- New York Times.

Biscuits and Biscuits.

mixing it lightly with the ends of the

fingers. The quicker it is rolled out,

made with cream of tarter and soda

than with baking powder, yet many

make the biscuits with baking powder.

"That is a curious looking cane, col-

"Yes. It was made from the hollow

log I occupied during the battle of

Danger Environs Us

If we live in a region where malaria is preva-

lent. It is uscless to hope to escape it if unpro-

vided with a medicinal safeguard. Wherever

the endemic is most prevalent and malignant-in South and Central America, the Vost Indies and certain portions of Mexico and the Isthmus of Panama, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters has

proved a remedy for and preventive of the dis-ease in every form. Not less effective is it in curing rheumatism, liver and kidney com-plaints, dyspepsia, biliousness and nervousness.

Your for Health

Adia & Ridler

Every time it will cure Backache.

It has cured more cases of leucor-

rhea by removing the cause, than any

remedy the world has ever known; it

dissolves and expels tumors from the

ment, and checks any tendency to can-

cerous humors. Lydia E. Pinkham's

Liver Pills work in unison with the

Compound, and are a sure cure for

constipation and sick headache. Mrs.

Pinkham's Sanative Wash is of great

value for local application.

23 4 50 4

onel. Is it a memento of the war?"

Lookout Mountain."

Ingredients, one quart of flour, one

New York does a flourishing busi-RECOLLECTIONS RECALLED BY IN DIAN INCURSIONS. ness in flagpoles. They are sent from What a Lowell Reporter Discovered in here all over the country, and outside to Japan and Cuba, though none have gone to Cuba recently. "There are the Historic Town of Dunutable-Miraculous Escape From a Miserable Existence of a Descendant ten times more poles than there were of One of the Pioneer Warin New York city four years ago," says riors of Colonial Times C. H. Lilly, who has known all there -The Talk of the was to know about the flagpole busi-Neighborhood. ness for twenty-eight years. "There From the News, Lowell, Mass. is not a business building put up now-Mr. Hiram Spaulding, who was for many adays," he says, "that does not have a years the proprietor of the Massapong flagpole. Four years ago you could House, a Boston summer resort, is undoubtnot have counted a dozen flags above edly as well known as any man in Mid-Hesex the Harlem to Fordham, and now County. Mr. Span ding, besi tes having been there are at least 250. In a popular hotel man, boasts of being a lineal one piece the poles run up all the way descendant of John Spaulding, a well known to 98 and 100 feet. The pole on the produce exchange is 100 feet, and the

soldier who was killed in action with the Indians while serving in the command of old Mutual Life Insurance building the famous Captain John Tyng in 1804. He had a 100-foot pole. These are excepalso is well known as the first leader of the tional. The majority of the tall poles celebrated Dunsta le Cornet Band, of Duncelebrated Dunstable Cornet Band, of Dunstable, Mass familiarly known as the "mounted tand" Altogether Bandmaster Spaulding is perhaps the best known citizen in town, and respected everywhere for his uprightness and sterling character.

Mrs. Neillie A. Spaulding is the wife of this gentleman, and almost as well known as her popular husband. A recent severe illness from overwork and malaria caused grave lears among her numerous acquaintances. do not exceed ninety-eight feet. The village pole is usually or always the liberty or topmast pole, in two pieces." The shorter poles are made of spruce ash, but the taller ones of the tougher white or Norway pine. The gilt tops to flagpoles are more or less ornamental. A salamander figures on the poles al. A salamander figures on the poles topping some of the big fire-proof buildings, Occasionally a flagpole is artistically built in the corner of a artistically built in the corner of a edness were her portion, until her attention was called to Dr. Williams' Pink P. ils for

A-TALE OF FRONTIER LIFE.

and she informed the News reporter that on that day she performed one of the hardest day's work ever accomplished by her. She is still taking Pink Pills according to directeaspoonfull of soda, two teaspoonfuls of cream of tarter, one even teaspoonful of salt, lard or butter the size of a tions, and all traces of malarial poison seam small egg, and milk. Put the soda, to have vanished.

"No one was more astonished at my recovered to the table: cream of tarter and salt on the table;

Pale People, and she began to use them. On Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 7, 1896, Mrs. Spaulding finished the first box of Pink Pills,

cream of tarter and salt on the table;
mash them smoothly with a knife, and
mix well together; mix them as evenly
in the flour as possible; then pass it
all through the sieve two or three
times. The success of the biscuits depends upon the equal distribution of
these ingredients. Mix in the lard or
butter (melted), as evenly as possible, butter (melted), as evenly as possible, results, and after a fair trial will (so they thought) be ready to add their testimonials taking time to rub it between the open hands, to break any little lumps. Now, to that of Mrs. Spraiding as to their medicional in an angle will be make the nul and curative worth, especially in chronic pour in enough milk to make the dough consistent enough to roll out.

cuses of nervousness.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a condensed form, all the elemen's necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and nngers. The quicker it is rolled out, restore shattered nerves. They are an infeature and baked, the better will be the biscuits. The biscuits are cheaper to ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous neadache, the after effects of la crippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sa low com-plexions, all forms of weakness either in male or female. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post prid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, (they are never sold in bulk or by the 100), by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectally, N. Y.

# PREVENTION Is Better CURE, "S. B. P.

ACCOMPLISHES EITHER OR BOTH. "Impure blood and its attendant evils
"CANNOT exist if you take the remedy

When a college student gets drunk in New York city he is fined \$2. The ordinary individ-ual has to hand over the usual \$5. "WRITE US FOR PARTICULARS. S.B.P.Co., Box 28, Atlanta, Ca.



J. T. GANTT, Macon, Ga. DON'T BE CUT KNIFE. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Will cure the worst forms of female complaints, all ovarian troubles, inflammation and ulceration, falling and displacements of the womb, and consequent spinal weakness, and is peculiarly adapted to the change of life.

We can cure you without it. If you have the PILES use P anter's Pile Cintment. We guarantee to give instant and permanent relief. Send five two-cent stamps to cover postage and we will mail FREE package. Address Dept. A.

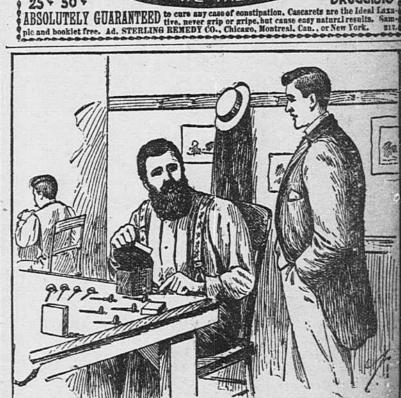
New Sp. neer Medicine Co., CHATTANOOGA, TENN. COMPLETE Cotton, Saw, Grist Oil and Fertilizer

MILL OUTFITS. is almost infallible in such cases. It Gin. Press, Cane Mill and Shingle Outfits. Lombard Iron Works uterus in an early stage of develop-

and Supply Co., AUGUSTA, GEORGIA. **EASTHMA** POPHAM'S ASTHMA SPECIFIC

DRUGGISTS

# Business Course to one person in every county. Please apply promptly to Georgia Business College, Macon, Georgia. ANDY CATHARTIC ascarets **CURE CONSTIPATION**



to do commercial work relates: "Three or four years ago I was presented with a box of

# Ripans Tabules

tomer." His wife's mother is pronounced in the opinion that for gastric troubles or for any irregularity proceeding from a disordered stomach, the Tabules are the best medicine to which her attention has ever the Tabiles are the best melicine to which he had been directed during all her long experience. His wife at one time astonished him by asserting that for a sore throat the Tabules were a remedy of amazing effectiveness. He understands this better now since he has learned from his physician that sore throat—like many other apparently local troubles, notably headache—is often a direct result of a disordered stomach; and for this thousands of people well, know Ripans Tabules are a specific.