Law of Variation in Children.

Variation is the universally recognized condition of all living creatures, human and bru e. It has ever been one of the prime factors in the development of the race, and is as purely scientific and impersonal as Kepler's laws of the motion of the planets. In discussing heredity, therefore, the physician, recognizing the universality of the law of variation, simply seeks to ascertain what particular variation or combination of variations was peculiar to the immediate ancestors of the child under consideration, who is their natural and inevitable exponent. No child is the child of its father and mother alone. It is the grandchild of four ancestors, the great-grandchild of again fit for active service. During the eight and the great-great-grandchild of sixteen. It may revert to the idiosyncrasy of any one of these thirty ancestors, or even go further back and be most like some one of the multiplying numbers still more remotely removed. The responsibility for a child's defiencies may not rest with either one of the two parents, and the remedy for these defects, which is in their hands, can only be found after careful consideration of the individual variations manifested in the ancestors. -Harper's Bazar.

Equal to the Occasion.

The tramp who "lost everything in the Mississippi floods" is now abroad in the land. One of them approached a benevolent old gentleman in Atlanta Sunday.

"And you say," said the old gentleman, "that your children were drowned in the flood?"

"Yes, sir," replied the tramp wiping his eyes with his coatsleeve; "seventeen of 'em, sir!" "God bless me!" exclaimed the old

gentleman, "you are a young man, scarcely thirty, and-'

"I know it, sir," interrupted the weeping tramp, "but they was all twins!'

Women as Wage-Earners.

Woman's capacity as a wage earner can be measured by the fact that the report of the Massachusetts savings bank commissioners showed that in the year 1894 out of a total of 1,044,649 depositors 480,835 were women, and out of \$74,946,576 deposits that year \$33,469,033 had been deposited by

women. Physicians Wise in their Generation. The above class of scientists recognize and have repeatedly borne testimony, to the efficacy of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters as a remedy and vant of vigor, liver complaint, and some other aliments and infirm conditions of the system. Experience and observation have taught them its value. They but echothe verdict long since pronounced by the public and the press. Only the benighted now are ignorant of America's tonic and alterative

"My wife is a most original woman," said Brown. "Why, when I proposed to her, instead of saying, 'This is so sudden,' she sail, 'Well, I think it's about time.'

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents.

Over 400,000 cured. Why not let No-To-Bac regulate or remove your desire for tobacco? Saves money, makes health and manhood. Cure guaranteed. 50 cents and \$1.00, at all The farmer goes through a great many har

rowing scene ARE YOU SICK?

Consult a Skilled Specialist of Fifteen Years' Experience.

Years' Experience. Cancers removed in 10 days, without pain. Diseases of the Blood, Skin, Liver, Kidneys and Bludder, such as Dropsy, Fits, Catarrh, Asthma, Rheumatism at d private Diseases speedily and permanently cured. Female troubles relieved. Treatment sent to reur home for \$5 per month. Guarantee. Dn. O. HENLEY SNIDER. Offices and Dispensary, 5 to 9 %. Boulovard, Atlants, Ga.

WOUNDED IN THE WAR.

LAND GAP. Blind, Rheumatic and Dropsical-A Union Colonel is Given Over to Die-How

the Slip.

From the News, Barboursville, Ky. In the year 1863, while in command of a Union regiment at Cumberland Gap, Colonel Messer, now of Flat Licks, Kentucky, received a severe gunshot wound in his abdomen. In a few months he was again in the saddle, but soon was obliged to undergo further medical treatment, and his condition became so serious that in the winter of 1863 he returned to his home, and was never years that have since passed, Colonel Messer has been a confirmed invalid from the effect of his wound, and has been under the constant care of the local physicans, not im-proving, but growing worse as the years rolled on. His condition eventually became deplorable. Almost blind, legs swollen, so that he was unable to walk, the doctors who could do nothing to arrest the progress

Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. The first box was taken by Col. Messer accord-ing to directions, and by the time that was gone, he felt so much easier and more com-fortable, that several other boxes were pro-cured, and he continued to take them faith-fully. Soon the swelling in his legs disap-peared, and with it the fierce rheumatic pains with which he had long suffered. Strangest of all, his eyesight, which for so many years had been useless, was restored. In all, Colonel Messer took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills six months, and then was thor-

much stigue as any man of his age. The colonel, since his recovery, is never

tired of descanting on the virtues of these pills, and every advertisement that he finds he carefully clips, and sends to some sick friend or neighbor, with the assurance that they will cure him. The high standing of Colonel Messer, and

druggists, of Barboursville, Ky., for verifi-cation. We append the reply:

DE. WILLIAMS' Med. Co.,

Schenectady, N. Y. Gentlemen:-Yours of August 14th to hand, enquiring about testimonial written by Mr. Sampson concerning Colonel Messer, of Flat Lick, Ky., will say that the cure of Colonel Messer was considered almost miraculous, and he claims Pink Pills did it. Yours truly,

PHIPE & HENNON. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a con-densed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities and all forms of weakness. They build up the blood, and restore the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excesses of whatever nature. Pink Pills are sold in boxes (never in loose bulk) at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50.

and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail by addressing Dr. Williams' Medi-cine Corv. my, Schenectady, N.Y.

The publisher of a newspayer has one thing to sell and one thing to rent. He has the newspaper to sell and the space in its columns to rent. Can any one inform us why he should be expected to give away either the one or the other. He can if he so chooses,

nish a great d al of space rent free. But it does not follow that he ought to do so. It ought to be recognized as a contribution, exactly as would be the giving away of sugar or coffee by a grocer. But, strange to say, it is not looked upon in that light at all, yet

SHOT IN THE ABDOMEN AT CUMBER.

the Old Soldier Gave Azrael

of the disease, diagnosed it as dropsy, and said recovery was impossible. The old soldier did not half believe his hysicians, but said that since they could do nothing for him, he would, upon an old friend's strong recommendation, try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. The

Pink Pills six months, and then was thor-oughly cured. He now is a healthy looking man, rides on horseback, and stands as

The high standing of Colonel Messer, and his remarkable recovery, makes this report more than usually interesting, and when it was received at the office of the Dr. Wil-liams' Medicine Co., it was referred to Messrs. Phipps & Herndon, the well-known

BARBOURSVILLE, Ky., Aug. 18, 1896.

A Question.

and he does, as a matter of fact, fur-

everybody knows that the existence of non the rent of

Extent of Scalping.

The anti-scalping bill which was

passed by the New York legislature

last week, meets with general appro-

A Steamship Trust.

Travel in Europe is expected to fall

minimum rate. No reduction will be

Baireuth music festival, the Stock-

holm exposition and the international

medical congress at Moscow in August.

Felicious Hand.

"Well, my son, when a man is play-ing whist and holds thirteen trumps,

he indulges in tranquil contempla-

The Delsarte Habit.

"We hear music over at your house

tion."-Pearson's Weekly.

plation' mean?"

"Papa, what does 'tranquil contem-

DOLLS OF FASHION. ruby, if the brilliant effect of a diminutive gown could be summed up in a single word. She felt her im-GOWNS EXHIBITED AT THE portance, too, for she looked scornfully down under her long, dark lashes MODEL SHOW IN NEW YORK.

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Beautiful Costumes Worn by Mrs. Bradley Martin and Other Ladies Interested in the Exhibition. (New York Fashion Letter.) THE Model Doll Show held at the Waldorf is perhaps the best mirror of fashion

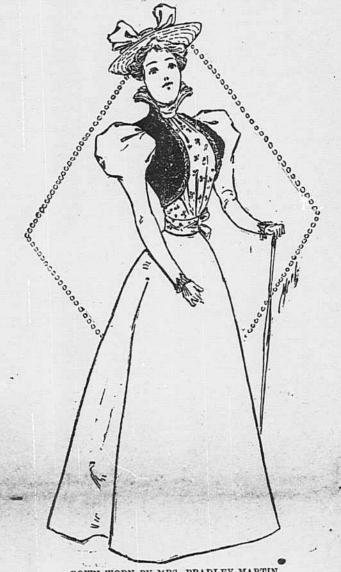
that has been afforded New Yorkers since the last Horse Show, and I am sure a description of some of the gowns exhibited will interest my readers. As the Doll Show is a new idea it may be as well to tell you what it is all about before proceeding with the actual exhibits. Incidentally the "Show" was for the benefit of the Scarlet Fever and Diphtheria Hospital, but I am afraid it was not entirely a feeling of philanthropy that led the

throngs of fashionably dressed women to the "Show." The actual attractions were the gowns in which the sixty dolls were arrayed and which were designed, made and sent by the best modestes and tailors of the country. The managers of the Model Doll Show thick that American dressmakers and tailors have nothing to fear from foreign competitors, and they have taken this mode of proving the fact to Gotham's women.

Prizes of \$100 were offered by Mrs. Bradley Martin for the smartest street MADE OF BLACK BROADCLOTH. suit, by Mrs. Wm. C. Whitney for the at the curious but admiring crowd most elegant dinner and ball gown, that constantly surrounded her. and also by Mrs. Oelrichs for the daintiest garden party confection ; and these rewards naturally excited a the models shown were the tailor-

most popular was shown conclusively ere arrayed in gowns of this style, velvet ribbon.

Another smart frock, this time seen in the audience, was made of black spirit of friendly rivalry among the broadcloth, and with the full skirt and exhibitors. Most seasonable of all rounded jacket was worn a shirt waist of heavy gros grain poppy red silk. nade suits, and that this style is the The picturesque hat that crowned this suit was on the short-backed sailor not only by the number of little shape, and was trimmed with a wealth maidens from the isle of Lilliput who of poppies and a full bow of black





If I Knew. If I knew the box where the smiles are kept No matter how large the key Or strong the bolt, I would try so hard -'T would open, I know, for me. Then over the land and sea, broadcast, I'd scatter the smiles to play, That the children's faces might hold them

For many and many a day.

If I knew a box that was large enough If I knew a box that was infge enough To hold all the frowns I meet. I would like to gather them, every one, From nursery, school and street; Then, folding an i holding, I'd pack them in, And, turning the monster key, I'd hire a glant to drop the box To the depths of the deep, deep sea. -Boston Transgript.

Sailing Away.

Sailing away with the wind abcam, And the wide, wide sea before! Sailing away in a lover's dream To the port of the golden shore; Idle hands on the rudder bands, Hope in the sunrise fair, And hearts as light as the sea-bird white Afloat in the morning air.

Love, in the dawn of that far-off time, Did you guess of the weary way? Dearest, when life seemed a summer rhyme, Could we tell where we went astray? Silent tears through the coming years, Darkneys for you and me. And doubt and dread of the wilds ahead

Fell chilled as we sailed a-sea. Sailing schore with a waning wind

On the glass of a dreaming tide, Leaving the dark of the deep behind For the light of the other side: Loosen kands from the rudder bands! Ab! to the margin foam Ani to the markin loan Comes breath of land o'er the golden sand-Oh! sweet is our welcome home! —Nashvillo American.

Tempered. When stern occasion calls for war,

And the trumpets shrill and peal, Forges and armories ring all day With the flerce clash of steel. The blades are heated in the flame, And beaton hard, and beaton well, To make them firm and pliable, Their age and temper good; Then tough and sharp with discipline, They win the fight for fighting men.

When God's occasions call for men, His chosen soul He takes, In life's hot fire He tempors them, With tears He cools and slakes; With mary a heavy, gri-vous stroke He beats them to an edge, And tests and tries, again, again, Till the hard will is fused, and pain Becomes high privilege; Then strong, and quickened through and through, They ready are His work to do.

Like an on-rushing, furious host The tide of need and sin. Unless the blades shall tempered be. They have no chance to win; God trusts to no untested sword When He goes forth to war: Only the sculs that, beaten long On pain's great anvil, have grown strong, His chosen weapons are. Ah, souls, in pain's great anvil laid, Remember this, nor be afraid! -Susan Coolidge, in the Congregationalist

Jest a Fishin' Hook and Pole.

When the spring-time days are comin' And the buds are putting out, And the bumble-bee's a-hummin', And the frisky speckled trout Is a-jumpin' and a-swishin' In every limpid hole-Then I want to go a-fishin' With a fishin' hook and pole.

You may talk about your giggin' And your fishin' with a net, But I don't want no sich riggin', 'Cause you pay for all you get: And I'm done played out on trappin' And a foolin' with a troll-And all of sich I'm drappin'

IF I CAN LAUGH. hear the clink of the yellow gold That pears the crest of a nation's coing see the jewelled treasures old, That even monarchs would purloin; But yet I would not join the throng Who bend the knee to the molten calf. will pass all by without one sigh, If I can laugh, can only laugh.

The world's proud fair; yet what care I For tints that change like a summer's cloud?

> picture rare to bring the sigh, Then draped at last with pall and shroud. The one who reigns in Beauty's court, A target is for envy's shaft; will pass all by with never a sigh. If I can laugh as my childhood laughed,

And what is worth, the fame of earth, Though earned by sword or council art; The tint of blood is roval birth: The song of praise in glory's mart? The gilded crown on the fevered brow, The palsied hand on the sage's stail, will pass it by without a sigh If I can laugh an honest laugh.

Then time the march of life with song; The ills forget with passing jest. The happy heart can do no wrong, The hours of gladness are the best so bring the wine of royal mirth, That I the nectar rich can quaff; All else I will pass as I drain my giass, To the soul that can laugh, always laugh. -Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

PITH AND POINT.

Against the grain-Bears in wheat-Life.

Friendship, among women is a plant of which we don't know in August whether it will bear bitter or sweet fruit in September.

"Men never outgrow their childhood." "Alas no! Experience begins spanking us even before our parents leave off."-Puck.

Real estate is looking up. There is nothing else for it to do when buildings are climbing up on it twenty stories high. - Atlanta Constitution. Two next door neighbors quarrelled, and one of them exclaimed, excitedly: "Call yourself a man of sense! Why, ycu're next door to an idiot !"-Tit-Bits.

South American Tourist-"You say the masses of your people are discontented?" Native-"Alas! Senor, most of us have never been President."-Puck.

Madge-"Tell us, dear, did he go down on his knees when he proposed?' Polly-"No; in his confusion he went down on his hat."-Philadelphia North American.

"Don't you think your son a little fast, Mrs. Sweetly?" "Far from it. He is so slow that we can never get him to breakfast before noon."-Detroit Free Press.

"Mamma, I know why angel babies iz made 'th wings." "Why, Johnny?" 'Cause, 'f they git borned in a fam'ly where they don't like it, they kin fly off."-Chicago Record.

Brown-"Isn't there a blue room in the White House?" Smith-"I think so. I believe it's the room in which the President expresses his private opinion of the office-seekers."-Puck. "Did you hear of the great sacrifice in the way of self denial Ethel Tenspot and Bessie Teeters are making?" asked Ricketts. "No; what is it?" asked Gaskett. "Each is riding the other's wheel."

"Haw! Haw! I see that old Gottox has been swindled out of two hun-

dred dollars by a confidence man.

yes! Gotrox is an old friend of mine."

-Puck.

weak nerves!"

oysters.

at sea.

amount.

"Anything funny about that?" "Why,

Country Cousin-"Do you keep

Impecunious-"I would like to have

a nerve killed. How much will it

Impecunious-"Seventy-five cents?

Can't you make it less? I have such

The Pearl Farm.

There is only one pearl farm in the

world. It is in the Torres Strait, at

the northern extremity of Australia,

and belongs to James Clark, of Queens-

land. Mr. Clark, who is known as

'the king of the pearl fishers," orig-

inally stocked it with a hundred and

fifty thousand pearl oysters. Now

fifteen hundred men-two hundred of

whom are divers-and two hundred

and fifty vessels are employed in har-

vesting the crop. "I have been fifteen years engaged

in pearl fishing," Mr. Clark told a

correspondent of the Melbourne Age.

'My experience has led me to the be-

lief that, with proper intelligence in

the selection of a place, one can raise

"I started my farm three years ago,

and have stocked it with shells which

I obtained, in many instances, far out

"My pearl shell farm covers five

hundred square miles. Over most of

it the water is shallow water shells at-

"I ship my pearls to London in my

own vessels. The catch each year runs,

roughly speaking, from \$200,000

worth up to almost five times that

Hot Water.

cost?" Dentist-"Seventy-five cents."

ITEMS OF INFORMATION.

uresque and full of rheumatism.

year by \$32,500,000.

conflict.

minions."

"In what way?"

There are nearly 6,000,000 total

abstainers in Great Britain and Ire-

The old Washington hall in Durham, Briggs-Mighty pretty bonnet your which is supposed by some to have wife had on last Sunday. At least my been the seat of George Washington's wife said it was.

Braggs-Yes; and it all came from ancestors, has been bought by an American for only \$2,000. It is picmy absent-mindedness that she got it. Briggs-How's that?

His Little Mistake.

Braggs-When I went home the other evening, thinking very intently land, yet, notwithstanding this fact, about business, as I often do, I found the consumption of liquors during my wife in the kitchen. Now, what 1896 exceeded that of the previous should I do but hand the bird I had brought home to my wife and kiss the The supposed grave of Eve is visited cook! Of course she knew it was a mistake, but-oh, well, you know how

Swearing Won't Help It.

by over 40,000 pilgrims in each year. women are .- Tid-Bits. It is to be seen at Jeddah, in a cemetery outside the city walls. The tomb is fifty cubits long and twelve wide. The Arabs entertain a belief that Eve was the tallest woman that ever lived.

Swearing won't Hepp It. Swearing may make a fire burn, or it may make a deck hand hustle, but it won't help Tetter, or Ringworm. If you use Tetterine, it will make you comfortable and save swear words. So cents at dug stores, or by mail for 50 cents in stamps from J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga. The Ostrich Method of Warfare. "Ha, ha!" cried the sultan; "I have Returns show that sixteen persons in 1,000 provided against the possibility of our suffering defeat in this or any other who are confined in lunatic asylums have b

CASCARETS stimulate liver, kidneys and powels. Never sicken, weaken or gripe; 10c.

"I have made arrangements by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., Props. of Hall's Catarrh Cure, offer \$100 reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. >end for testimonials, free. Sold by Druggists, 75c. which I shall personally supervise every bit of news printed in my do-

SILENT SUFFERERS.

Women do not Like to Tell a Doctor the Details of Their Private Ills.

The reason why so many women suffer

in silence from the multiple disorders con-

nected with their sexual system is that

they cannot bear to broach the subject

No one can blame a modest, sensitive

woman for this reticence. It is unneces-

to a man, even if he is a physician.

sary in these times, however, for a woman

makes to all afflicted women a most generous

offer. Mrs. Pinkham of Lynn, Mass., bids every

woman who suffers to write to her and confide

every symptom that annoys her, and she will give

her advice without charge, and that advice is

based upon the greatest experience ever possessed

by man or woman in this country, and extends over

a period of twenty-three years, and thousands upon

my sister, when you can get help for the asking? Don't fear to tell hereverything.

illustration of the good to be received from Mrs. Pinkham's advice; here is a

woman who was sick for years and could get no relief-at last in despair she

wrote to Mrs. Pinkham-received in return a prompt, sympathetic and inter-

"I was troubled with such an aching in my back and hips, and I felt so tired

all the time, and had for four years. For the last year it was all I could do to

drag around. I would have such a ringing in my head by spells that it seemed

as though I would grow crazy. I ached from my shoulders to my feet and

was very nervous. I was also troubled with a white discharge. I wrote to Mrs.

Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., received a prompt reply and followed her advice, and

now I have no backache and begin to feel as one ought; in fact, I never felt bet-

ter in ten years than I do now. I thank God that I went doctoring with Mrs.

ANDY CATHARTIC

scare

CURE CONSTIPATION

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DRUGGISTS

EGULATE THE LIVER

ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED to cure any case of constipation. Cascarets are the Ideal Lara ple and booklet free. Ad. STERLING BENEDY CO., Chicago, Nontreal, Can., or New York. 217

Pinkham when I did, for if I had not I know I would have been in my grave.'

ested reply. Note the result and go and do likewise.

--- MRS. NELLIE E. COLONY, Nahma, Mich.

10 \$

25 \$ 50 \$

The case of Mrs. Colony, whose letter to Mrs. Pinkham we publish, is an

housands of cases. Why suffer in silence any longer,

its space and the sale of the paper, as Tr. Winalow's Soothing Syrup for children teching, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c, a bottle. a merchant's success depends on sell-ing his goods instead of giving them away .- The Copy Hock.

This Will Interest You.

innally pleking up.

val. The New York Daily News, speaking of it, says: "The state senate did one good

thirg yesterday in passing the anti-To the person first guessing the right word The Journal will give 5 per cent of the amount of subscriptions received during the three months 38 to 8, cr by a vote of 5 to 1. In this 38 to 8, cr by a vote of 5 to 1. In this that this contest lasts, and 5 per cent additional state alone there were taken up by the will be evening divided between all other persons railroads last year \$50,000 worth of

will be even y divided between a set of the The weekly Journal is a first class family pa-par, having ten pages filled with matter that will interest all members of the family. It has a first class woman's page; an admirable chil-dren's department; at least one story every week; a vast amount of miscellaneous features; and all the news of the world. Address The Journal, Atlanta, Ga. fradulent tickets which had been sold to unsuspecting travelers, and whom the companies consequently allowed to ride free on their trains. Besides these quantities of genuine tickets

that had been stolen from the various JUST try a 10c. box of Cascarets, the finest offices passed through the hands of the liver and bowel regulator over made.

scalpers into those of honest pur-Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. \$2 trial bottle and treatise free. Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., \$81 Arch St., Phila., Pa. chasers, so that the annual loss to the roads is enormous throughout the United States.

I use Piso's Cure for Consumption both in my family and practice.-Dr. G. W. PATTERSON, Inkster, Mich., Nov. 5, 1894.

WHEN billous or costive, eat a Cascaret, candy cathartic; cure guaranteed; 10c., 25c. off this summer on account of the general advance in first-class cabin fares from \$85 to \$100, which is now the



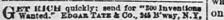
made to tourist agents for parties less than twenty-five. Some of the steam-Eating rich and hearty food, sweets and fats in winter, close confinement and breathing vitiated air in office, store, shop, house, facship lines expect a reduction in the number of first-class passengers of 20 tory or school- Take room, necessar-ily makes the Take blood impure, or 30 per cent, but the crack ships and eruptions, boils, pimples, humors are the result. Dizziness, indigestion and many other were overcrowded last year. The special attractions on the other side this troubles are also caused by impure blood. season are the queen's jubilee, the

Hood's Sarsa-parilla Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier

Hood's Pills cure nausea, indigestion, billousness. 25 cents.



all the time, Jenkins." "Yes; our cook has been taking lessons in physical culture, and she won't Co., Nashville, Tenn. wash a dish without somebody playing





Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

GOWN WORN BY MRS. BRADLEY MARTIN.

but also by the vast percentage of

gorgeous little creatures, one robed in

a costume of mixed material made

them showed to advantage her tailor

headgear.

made gown.

Another well-known woman of fashtailor-mades seen on the women who ion's own set wore a very dark plumvisited the show. One table held two colored cloth gown on the Etonian style; the short jacket had uniquely shaped revers and was exquisitely tailor stitched.

bolero style and richly braided, while A mousseline de soie chiffon vest of her tiny companion was radiant in a palest yellow, fancifully trimmed with garden costame of grass-cloth over plaited flounces, was worn beneath the white silk crowned with a monster jacket, and the effect, as may be imhat of geraniums, a tiny garden all by agined, was most charming, for the itself and a study in mid-summer severe elegance of the gown was softened, without being spoiled, by the At the opening day of the show as

one stood before these dainty ladies daintiness of the rest. The costumes illustrated herewith it would have been difficult to decide were designed by The National Cloak who deserved the prize for a street Co., of New York. gown-the doil thus arrayed or Mrs.

It was composed of a cadet blue ple indule in over their pets, I think broadcloth skirt made entirely plain the strangest idea is that of giving and hanging in its own graceful folds their horses meat as a variation to and a full bodice of exquisite flowered their ordinary diet," said a veterinary silk. The silk was in pale blues and surgeon.

fleecy white colors stolen from the sky of spring, and over the full folds was until quite dry and hard, then minced worn a tiny bolero of the darkest very fine, and given mixed with oats pansy velvet edged with hand-made or meal. The animals, so far from repassamenterie of jets and ameythist fusing, seem to relish the mixture, and turquoise. The bolero was cut up and it is thought to improve their conthe back in a similar manner to the dition and courage, but if continued too long they become vicious and front, and the folded belt that encircled her waist widened girdle fashion

> on was given a partial diet of meat at intervals."-Answers (London).

Facts About Matches.

than in this country.

United States daily.

France than in any other civilized country, because the business is monopolized by the Government.

ducing country in the world, although the industry is conducted on an enor-TAILOR-MADE GOWN FOR SUMMER WEAR. mons scale in the United States and elsewhere.

trimmed in keeping with the collar with some fine lace plaited on the in-The head of the safety match contains chlorate of potash and sulphur, while Another gown exhibited was dethe friction paper on the box is spread veloped in red and black brocade. The with a paste of amorphous phosphorus skirt of this was laid in inch wide

each tuck being edged with narrow black val lace. The sleeves were also tucked, while the bodice had a V shaped front of red silk covered with black chiffon striped with flounces of 000 square miles. Of this empire the black lace. This doll was certain. Oubs and Porto Rico are the only

For the fishin' hook and pole. And I wint to take my dinner, And I want to stay all Where the little silver minner And the spotted beauties piay, And not be in any hurry,

But jest sorter let time roll-And jest drive away all worry anything in the house in case burglars should pay you a visit at night?" City With my fishin' hook and pole. Cousin-"You bet I do! My wife's maiden aunt lives with us."-Norris-'Cause a feller then can loafer town Herald.

Where the raccoon and the gopher And the 'possum lie in wait; Where the pheasant is a thumpin', And at every little shoal The spotted trout's a-jumpin' At your fishin' hook and pole. -Sam Bean, in Outing.

A Human Soul.

wise man walked by the river, And the water spirit's siga As she yearned for a soul, it moved him, And he answered thus her cry:

'Can you smile when your heart is aching? Remember when others forget? Laugh lightly, while hope is taking Its final fare well of you; yet Meet the world and strive on to the ending Of Life, be it: ever so dread; Firm in faith, without falter, unbending

With never a sigh or a tear?" "All this I can do," said she, Can you face your life if left lonely, While another has gained his rest,

And you have the memory only Of one who was truest and best? Forever to you the world's brightness Then passes away for aye; Can pierce through that darkest day?" "All this I can do." said she

'Can you pause to do deeds of kindpess In the midst of your deepest wee? For grief, it must not bring blindness To the trials of others below. You must ever strive on, and your sorrow, Though heavy and sore to bear, Remains till the dawn of that morrow.

When pain it is no more there." "All this I can do," said she.

Made answer the wise man slowly: "If this be so, and thou Canst bear grief, yet help the suffering, 'Thou hast a soul even new." -Florence Peacock, in Chambers's Journal.

Funeral Invitations in 1829.

In the early days of the present

Hot water has far more medical virfrom the

hot water when applied promptly and thoroughly. Headache almost always yields to the simultaneous application of hot water to the feet and back of the neck. A towel folded several times

and dipped in hot water and quickly wrung out and applied over the painful part in toothache or neuralgia, will generally afford prompt relief. A strip of flannel or napkin folded lengthwise and dipped in hot water and wrung out, and then applied around the neck of a child that has the croup will sometimes bring relief in ten minutes.

Reindeer for the Yukon Region.

Twenty reindeer will be brought down this year from Point Clarence by the United States revenue cutter Bear for transportation by way of the Yukon River steamers to the gold fields. Dogs have been the chief reliance of the miners for the transportation of their packs across the snow. Horses, too, have found their way into the great valley, and have proven almost beyond value. It is felt, however, that the reindeer will be more serviceable than horses in the Yukon region. The introduction of reindeer into the Yukon has for some time been a subject of study of such men as Sheldon Jackson and Miner W. Bruce, the explorers, -The Manufacturer.



AND SUPPLY COMPANY,



Sweden is the greatest match pro-

and antimony.

Spain in the New World,

Eighty years ago Spain's territory in the new world amounted to 5,000, ly a jewel, and that jewel was the remnants, 50,000 square miles,

Bradley Martin, who, while examining Horses Fed on Beefsteaks, "Of all fads that fashionable peo-"Beef only is used. It is baked

their throats deteriorate.

"A well-known titled lady expends at the back. The sleeves were made good sized sum altogether in meat for her numerous carriage horses and hacks. She has one mare that will greedily eat a beefsteak unmixed with meal if minced small, and it has one per week. I know a retired army colonel, too, a famous hunting man, who frequently gives his hunters beef tea and other 'meat extracts' in their bran mash. Possibly it's not entirely mere fad, for there is one London brewery whose horses are similarly treated, and a famous racehorse that won some important events last sea-

Wax matches are employed in Europe to an extent vastly greater

An average of eight matches for each man, woman and child is used in the

The body of a wax match is made by drawing cotton strands, twenty or thirty at a time, through melted stearine.

It costs more to strike a match in

of cloth to match the skirt, and were The "safety" match was invented by a Swede named Lundetrom, in 1855.

century funeral services were held in this city after a fashion that seems exceedingly odd in the light of modern customs, says the Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. A Bucks Courty man recently found in an old Bible, published

in 1776, the following curious invitation: You and family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of esidence of Edward Abbott, No. 196 North

Front street, to-morrow afternoon at 5 Philadelphia, July 4, 1829. The invitation is printed in heavyfaced type upon rough white paper. It was evidently the custom to send these notices to all friends of the bereaved family. The hour set, 5

o'clock, would appear unusually late, and yet it was a common thing in those days to hold funeral services at night.

Oranges at \$1 Each. The selling price of a single luxury in the new mining metropolis of Circle City, Alaska, is an interesting bit of

information obtained from a letter of a commission merchant of the State of Washington received by a New York Times correspondent whose informant

writes: "We recently shipped some Cali-fornia oranges to Sitka, Alaska, and from there they were sent to St. Michaels, and thence two thousand miles up the Yukon River to Circle City, Alaska, where they were sold for \$150 per box containing 150 oranges,

or \$1 for each orange. I think this must be the highest price ever paid for oranges." The look step has been abolished at he Wisconsin State Prison.

tues than many believe or know. Because it is so easily procured, thousands think it valueless. The uses of hot water are, however, many. For example, there is nothing that so quickly cuts short congestion of the lungs, sore throat or rheumatism as

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