tropics toward the poles. Dr. Croll, who has perhaps given more attention to the physics of the subject than almost any other person, computes that the Gulf Stream conveys to the North Atlantic one-fourth as much heat as that body receives directly from the sun, and he argues that were it not for the transportation of heat by this and similar Pacific currents, only a narrow tropical region of the globe would be warm enough for habita-

affairs, as she was liable to be taken at any minute, and inquiring friends expected at each visit to hear that she had passed away. But Mrs. Fisk, to the surprise of her neighbors and physicians, suddenly began to mend, and now she is as strong and healthy a woman of her advanced age (76 years) as can be found, and really does not appear nearly as old as she is. The following is her own story of how she was cured. "I consider it is a duty to myself and the community to tell of my extraordinary recovery from what was thought by my physicians, my husband and friends to be a fatal illness. I had long been suffering from neuralgia in its worst form, enduring agonies that only those who have undergone such torments know, until my heart became so affected funtionally and organically, that the doctor said I was liable at any time to pass away. He had done all in his power for me, and I thank him much for his kindness and attention, and believe him to be a good, faithful physician. I was not disposed to die, however, if I could help it, and he having cone all he could, I felt at liberty to use any other means that held out a chance of life, and determined to try a remedy that had been recommended by a friend who had been at death's door from rheumatism and heart disease, but who now is in good health. Dr. Croll argues that a slight change in the relative values of northern and southern trade-winds (such as he believe has taken place at various periods in the past) would suffice to so alter the equatorial current which now feeds the Gulf Stream that its main bulk would be deflected southward instead of northward, by the angle of Cape St. Roque. Thus the Gulf Stream would be nipped in the bud, and, according to Dr. Croll's estimates the results would be disastrous for the northern hemisphere. The antitrades, which now are warmed by the Gulf Stream, would then blow as cold wind across the shores of western Europe, and in all probability a glacial epoch would supervene throughout the northern hemisphere.

The same consequences, so far as Europe is concerned at least, would apparently ensue were the Isthmus of Pansma to settle into the sea, allowing the Caribbean current to pass into the Pacific. But the geologist tells us that this isthmus rose at a comparatively recent geological period, though it is hinted that there had been some time previously a temporary land connection between the two continents. Are we to infer, then, that the two Americas in their unions and disunions have juggled with the climate of the other hemisphere? Apparently so, if the estimates made of the influence of the Gulf Stream be tenable. It is a far cry from Panama to Russia. Yet it seems within the possibilities that the meteorologist may learn from the geologist of Central America something that wfll enable him to explain to the paleontologist of Europe how it chanced that at one time the mamnoth and rhinoceros roamed across nothern Siberia, while at another time the reindeer and musk-ox browsed along the shores of the Mediterranean. -Harper's Magazine.

Color Blindness.

The term color blindness implies an entire absence of the color sense, and there are a few persons who are in this condition, but it also includes all the forms of partial color blindness in which the perception of one of the fundamental colors-red, green and violet -is wanting, and which are known as red blindness, green blindness and The line between these various kinds of color blindness and a perfect perception of colors is not sharply drawn, so that a large number of persons have what is called a feeble color sense, which falls short of actual color blindness. There is no doubt that color blindness in its various forms is much more common than is generally supposed, and it is more the college entomologist talks knowcommon among the imperfectly than ingly of "M. Atlantis," "Packardi" the well-educated classes, and it is, and "Campula Pellucida." curiously enough, still more common In Utah they have what they call a smong Jews and Quakers, probably "rope cure" for the pest, and every enough, still more comm from hereditary causes. It is ten times man, woman and child takes part in the performance. It consists of drawmales in the general population, but ing ropes, held taut by persons at among Quakers it is nearly the same in each end, across the back, over the both sexes. In the general population fields of grain, so that Mr. Grasshop-4-16 per cent., or about one male in per shall not find any room for the every twenty-five are color blind .- The

Ere the Farewell is Spoken On the deck of the steamer, or on board the train that is to bear you away from those dear to you, you will, if you are wise, have safely stowed away in your luggage a sufficient supply of that safeguard against illness—Hostetter's to a clime where he will disturb no stomach Bitters. Commercial travelers, tourists and pioneer emigrants concur, in testifying to the fortifying and saving properties of the great tonic. Use for constipation, bitiousness, malarial and kidney complaints and nervous-

Considering the fact that it always get roasted the peanut manages to preserve its cheerfulness.

Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. 22 trial bottle and treatise free. Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 331 Arch St., Phila., Pa. We have not been without Piso's Cure for Consumption for 20 years.—LIZZIR FERRELL, Camp St., Harrisburg, Pa., May 4, '94.

E. B. Walthall & Co., Druggists, Horse Cave. Ky., says: "Hall's Catarrh Cure cures every one that takes it." Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle. ten below twenty dollars. The sewing machine manufacturers became immensely rich from their profits of sev-

GAINED IN STRENGTH

Was Confined to the Bed Most of the

Time—The Remedy.
"I was much run down in health and had to keep my bed the greater part of the time, I had no appetite and did not rest well nights. I began taking Hood's Sarsa-

agreement exists whereby these high prices are maintained. Business men are compelled to pay from three hunparilla and my appetite returned and I dred to five hundred per cent profit or gained strength rapidly, and soon felt like go without the machines. a new men. I attribute my escape from illness of any kind the past winter to takyield such profits as the sewing maing Hood's Sarsaparilla." ABEL MYERS, chine did for years, and the typewrit-Get Hood's. Arthur, New York. ing machine has and does, except it be Hood's Pills the best family cathartic, easy to operate. 25c. the bicycle?

MAPLE SYRUP

Made on your kitchen stove in a few minutes at a cost of about 25 Cents Per Gallon, by a new process, which sells at \$1.00 per gallon. new process, which sells at \$1.00 per gallon.
"I want to thank you for the Maple Syrup recipe which I find is excellent. I can recommend it highly to any and every one."—REV.
"SAW P. JONES, Cartersville, Ga. Send stamped envelope and see what it is. have any dollar marks in front of J. N. LOTSPEICH, Morristown, Tenn. them."—Cincinnati Commercial Tri-

\$4 PER DAY SURE DO you were konorable, steady employment the year round, of good wages, at your own home or to travel? If so, send 4c. in stamps our wholesale price-list and furnish best of bank references -list and particulars AMERICAN TEA CO.

A VETERAN'S WIFE.

of With Heart Disease and Given

New York, than Mrs. John Fisk, the wife of

an old resident and veteran of the war of

the Rebellion. In April of this year, Mrs.

Fisk lay at death's door from neuralgia and

heart disease, the family physician having

recommended her to settle all her worldly

ffairs, as she was liable to be taken at any

rheumatism and heart disease, but who now is in good health. "Whatever doubt I may have had as to

this remedy's efficacy in a dissimilar dis-ease, to that from which he had suffered,

was dispelled on reading in the Press of a case identical with my own being cured, with the name and address of the person

who had been so benefited. So my husband who now was anxious that I should at once

take the treatment purchased for me a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I took them

of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I took them according to directions, and within a very short time the pains began to disappear, my heart's actions became normal, and four weeks ago I ceased taking them, as I am entirely cured, and able to do my housework as well as when I was a young woman. "I had always, until I tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, looked with suspicion on all advertised proprietary medicines, but now my ideas have undergone a wondrous change in that direction, for under God's all wise

in that direction, for under God's all wise Providence, 'Pink Pills' have renovated me, and apparently given me a new lease

of life.
"This is no secret in this locality, and I

hope this certificate may be the means of other sufferers in distant places securing the same benefits that I have received.

Pink Fills 'are sold in boxes (never in loose form by the dozen or hundred, and the public are cautioned against numerous imitations sold in this shape) at 50 cents a state of the public are cautioned against numerous initations sold in this shape.

box or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company.

The "Rope Cure" for Grasshoppers.

The intelligence of scent of the red-

legged grasshopper enables it to select

its food while on the wing in the air,

where by some process of signalling

known only to itself, it gathers a

great army of its kind to descend with

massed force on the field beneath

when a forty-five acre field of corn

Last year the grasshopper reports sent

to the University of Nebraska at Lin-

coln caused apprehension of an inva-

sion this year, as great quantities of

eggs had been deposited in the soil

over a large area of country, and those

eggs are expected to furnish an army

of active "locusts," as they are tech-

Farmers call them "hoppers," but

sole of his foot, and they keep this

No doubt the agricultural college

will find a way to meet another visita-

to a clime where he will disturb no

more, whither forbears of his ilk have

Profits 300 to 500 Per Cent.

The sewing machine, one of the

greatest blessings in the way of ma-

chines ever offered the public, sold for

years at sixty dollars in the United

States. The same machine, however,

to be shipped to a foreign land, could

be purchased below twenty dollars.

After the patents ran out the price

fell rapidly until now sewing machines

are sold for twenty-five dollars and of-

eral hundred per cent. It has been

estimated that typewriting machines

cost less than twenty dollars to build.

while they sell for from fifty dollars to

It is generally understood that an

Are there any other machines which

Unprofitable Numbers.

looking girl, "that poets naturally

trouble is that the numbers never

have any dollar marks in front of

A Seasonable Epitaph.

-Chicago Tribune.

Beneath this stone, a lump of clay,

Lies Uncle Peter Daniels,

Who early in the month of May

Took off his winter tlannels.

speak in numbers,"

"I have heard." said the pensive-

"Yes," replied her father, "the

one hundred dollars each.

gone.-Chicago Times-Herald.

seesaw up until he is starved out.

nically named.

will only afford them a single meal.

"CLABINDA FISE."

Nightingales warble about it All night under blossom and star; The wild swan is dying without it, And the eagle cryeth afar; The sun he doth mount but to find it, Searching the green earth o'er; But more doth a man's heart mind it, Oh. more, more, more!

Over the gray leagues of ocean
The infinite yearneth alone;
The forests with wandering emotion
The thing they know not intone;
Constitute areas but to see it Creation arose but to see it, A million lamps in, the blue;

If one sweet maid is true.

"But, Alice, I will wait. You will

change-you must change,' I said, in

"'Who is the -- the other man?'

"'I cannot tell you that. A voman

"Life has been black enough for me

"A week later Richard bounced into

"'Yes; I am caught at last-the

"'Hallo!' he exclaimed. 'What's

the matter? Are you in love with her,

"'If you think like that often you

will smash all your furniture. Come,

tell me the truth. Bobbie. You are in

"His words were intended as a con-

"Richard's wedding-day was a tor-

"'Good-by, Robert,' Alice said, just

"'There is nothing to forgive,' I

"'And you wish me happiness?'
"'With all my heart!' I said, "Wel

"'When we come back I shall

"'And I shall not come. In trouble

you shall find me ready, but otherwise

I shall be out of reach. I leave Eng-

land to-morrow, and I do not know

"'I shall have to get into trouble

"I left England and wandered about,

"It was a letter I treceived from

difficulty, and she wrote to me with-

found matters about as bad as they

ble struggle, and pledging my credit

upon her knees to thank me had I let

did not seem quite at ease. I was glad

To be perfectly truthful, my resources

were so reduced that I meant to set-

tle in some continental town where

" 'Come to me at once. ALICE.'

"'Robert,' she said, clutching my

"We were dining out last night,

"That Richard is a thief?"

"No. Who has said so?"

"Alice was alone.

" 'Is what true?'

quickly,' she said. 'Good-by!'

send for you at once, 'she answered,

merrily.

solation, but they were maddening.

does not confess her love for a man

"'I shall never change."

before that man has asked her.'

as made me what I am to-day.

"'Got the blues, Bobbie?'

"'No.'

going to be married.

" 'Married!'

" 'Who is it?'

stupidly.

"'Alice Eversham."

A BROTHER'S SACRIFICE.



riches and luxury should be mine, Richard did, and he gave away more when the inner circle of society should than I did, too. be my world; but I was no longer young. At sixty one is contented with life was suddenly disturbed-pleassufficient, and wealth loses much of its antly so. Alice Eversham came into fascination. I have found it so, at it, and from the first moment I saw

minutes, and the occupants of the car- never even, as a boy, had a preference riage which was standing just in front for one of the pupils at the seminary of me arrested my attention. There for young ladies, we passed every were two ladies and a gentleman- morning on our way to school. husband and wife and daughter I took a long time I loved in silence. I regained my liberty." them to be. The man, who was about feared to put my fate to the test, and my age, was exceedingly good-looking, when I plucked up my courage to ask and the young lady was pretty, but it Alice to be my wife I was too late. was the elder lady who particularly in- She was kind and gentle, but her 'no' terested me. Her hair was quite white was final. and her face pale, but so handsome, and so exquisitely sweet in expression, that in a moment my old brain was in my despair. weaving a romance about her. Many people looked at the carriage and several bowed. Evidently the occupants were people well known.

touching my arm, as the carriage moved on. "Yes," I answered, shortly. I have

rersation with strangers. The man looked at me curiously with a smile upon his face. He was tall and thin, only fairly well dressed, were deep lines under his eyes and about his mouth.

"I have been looking for you for two months past," he said.

graves; I must have changed much or you would remember me." well. "Certainly I have forgotten you," I said, politely, hearing him call me by

"Of course-yes. We met in Vienna,

didn't we?" 4 He nodded and we shook hands. "Vienna—twenty years ago," I said. | too?"

brought to you?" "A living death," was the strange

I haven't a friend left in the world except you; and I cannot let you go now I have found you. I have been look-

me-he puzzled me now. As I walked her, and she loved me. It was all this system of existence to such an ex- but remember, I am your brothertent that arrangements were often up- more, your friend. If you should ever set. No doubt there was a secret in want me, send for me. his past life, but I found him an interesting companion, and his secret did not concern me.

smoked. "It does me good to see you again,"

days?" "Yes, often."

to England?"

never kept." "No; but you received a letter from Alice which made medeave you so sud-

"Yes."

manner quite startled me.

forgotten; I did not want you to try lieve Alice would have gone down "And yet you have spent the last two her; and Richard thankedime, too but

more. I want to have a friend in the arrangements to leave England again. world to talk to." He was silent for a moment and re-

"There were two of us," he said; living was cheap. All my preparations "You are my eldest boy, Robert,"

feeble one. 'You are, perhaps, not so clever, naturally, as Richard, but you taken.' have got balance, which he has not. Richard troubles me often.

"Everybody likes him, mother,' I answered. "That makes all the more danger and I want you, Robert, to look after and watching Richard." "'I shall always love him." "'And you will help him?' "Yes, always."
"More than once that night she made

me repeat the promise, and I took an oath, little knowing what the oath

favorite occupation of mine. meant. Had I been "The humdrum round of my daily

"For me! You have made a mis-

"Robert Denmore." For a moment I was silent-Den-

I looked inquiringly at him.

After dinner that night we sat and

he said. "The fact of the matter is, that I want to tell you a story. Were when I shall return.' you never curious about me in the old

"Well, I want to tell you my his- trying to forget. Alice had been martory. I was a disappointed man then; ried ten years when I first met you, I am a broken-down one now, without | Hargraves, and during that time I did friends, almost without money. Oh! not see her, but I heard constantly I am not going to borrow. You refrom Richard, and beggared myself member when I left you and returned almost in helping him. He did not

me telling you that I was going denly. Richard was again in serious abroad?

He spoke as if the statement was could be. Richard was desperate and the keynote to his whole history. His half ashamed to see me. By a terri-"You wonder why I took the trouble to the utmost limit, I managed, as I to tell you a lie? Well, I wanted to be thought, to set him straight. I be-

months looking for me," I said.

lit his pipe.

"twin boys. I was the elder by ten were made, when I received a teleminutes, and we were born three gram: months after our father's death. We grew up great friends, as twins often are, and yet we were very different. I developed into a quiet, studious, gravefaced youngster. I was slow at learning, slow of speech, and nobody's favorite. My brother, Richard, on the arm, and there was a look of horror in contrary, was bright, clever; even as a her eyes, 'is it true?' boy his conversation was accounted brilliant. He could do anything and everything, was full of fun and laughter, and generous and thoughtless to a fault. Richard Denmore was petted by everybody. When we were about Richard. They were surprised to see sixteen my mother died. I remember him there. One of them said disthe night before her death as if it were tinctly that he had committed for-

she said, taking my strong hand in her at any moment.' "'Nonsense, Alice! You are mis-

brave through my troubles-heaven knows I have-but if this is true it will kill me. "'Did these men appear to know

Richard well?' I asked. "No. They heard his name, and then began to talk." "Have you said anything to Rich--G. E. Woodberry, in the June Century. ard about it?'

"No. I ought to do it, but I am a coward, and dare not. If it is all a lie he would never forgive me for doubting him. If it is true-Robert, you once promised to always be my friend-you must save him, for my sake and my child's.'

"'I am always your friend,' I answered, taking her hand in mine. 'I will find out all about this story. It is all a mistake, probably; and if not, there is more than one R. Denmore, for instance. "I was terribly afraid that the

story was true, but I spoke to lessen her anxiety. The look of a startled hare came into her eyes, but I did not think about it until afterwards. How the men Alice overheard obtained their information I do not know, but it was in substance true. A heartless fraud had been committed, and apparently by R. Denmore. I was helpless. What could I do? And then Alice's words and look took posses-"Time passed, and we both got on sion of me. I think for a few days I younger, I might possibly have in- well. Ihad, perhaps, the most money, was almost mad. I need not tell you dulged in a dream of the time when but then I did not go out as much as how, link by link, the chain of evidence was forged-I helped to forge it myself. It was easy. The fact of my preparations for leaving England, the uncertainty of my destination, my

"I was arrested, tried, convicted, There was no mercy for the man her I loved her. I had never even who, by a heartless fraud, had brought ruin and destitution to many-death by suicide to more than one. I was sentenced to twenty years' penal servitude. Two months ago to-morrow I

"Denmore!" I exclaimed, starting to my feet. "You did this for a brother's sake?"

loved. wicked."

"He remained silent—has been silent ever since. Things have prospered with him-fortune is his. Twenty years is a long time to renany times, heavens knows, but never member. He has quite forgotten so black as it was then. It is the one me."

think she must have believed me my room one night, threw himself guilty. You see, the evidence against me was very strong."

I was silent. Presently Denmore

"I saw this in a shop window yesterday, and bought it," he said, handing "'Well, congratulate me. I'm the happiest fellow in the world. I me a photograph. "On it was printed, want you to be my best man. I'm 'Hon. Richard Denmore and wife." He has become famous. Do you recognize the picture?"

Then I remembered the occupants dearest girl living. You know her of the carriage in the park. "I think I have kept my oath, Har-

"I sprang from my chair and brought I did not speak. A lump was in my my clinched fist down upon the table. throat, and words would not come .-Blind rage took possession of me for a The Home Queen.

THE ARMY SHOE.

With Footwear. 'No; I was thinking,' I answered,

army," said an old soldier in the New York Sun, "were two sizes too big for me. I wore sixes; my first army shoes were eights. I didn't take them from choice-I got the nearest I could to my size. We were being fitted out from head to foot for the first time; that was when we were mustered in; and the required numbers of pairs of shoes, of assorted sizes, had been delivered to each company. When I got at them they had been culled over so much that there was nothing left smaller than eights."

"I didn't think it would be possible eyelets on each side, lacing over the instep with leather shoe strings. They tied snugly, so that the heel and often doors; but I thought they might do; I

"I wore those shoes for months, and but, as I said, they did not shuck around on my feet, and they were

mighty comfortable. "But it doesn't follow that after that I always got shoes two sizes too big for me; as a matter of fact, I didn't:

"Sometimes we used to draw boots; cavalry boots. And it was kind o' fun to get boots. I remember very well the first pair of boots I drew. I think I felt (perhaps in a little maturer sort of way, though not much so, either) out his knowledge, he having told her about as much pleased over that pair of boots as I did with my first redtops when I was a boy. To get on a pair of cavalry boots sort of made a man feel a little bit less like a plodding infantryman, and a little more like a cavalryman; it gave him a sort of a horse-and-sabre touch. But this was only as he walked down the company street after drawing the boots from the quartermaster; the next day, on picket, the boots were about the same to him as shoes would have been.

shuck around on the foot.

The Weight of the Earth. According to the most accurate calculations the earth weighs 6,069,000,-

000,000,000,000,000 tons or 12,138, 000,000,000,000,000,000,000 pounds. The weight of the earth is equal to seventy-eight moons. The weight of and I overheard two men talking about gery with regard to some company

THE MYSTERIOUS GUESTS. had three friends. I asked one day

But five can hope to dine. Send one away." I did. The rest Remaining numbered nine

Perhaps a score or so.'

We saw the first returning; he

(For those of you who yet may find Were "S" and "I" and "X.")

—Ralph G. Taber, in St. Nicholas.

PITH AND POINT.

Robinson-"Did you hear the Colonel tell how he escaped at Gettysburg?" Jenkins-"No. I escaped.

engaged to." Arthur—"Well don't worry. You'll get over it before he does."--Puck. "How is Gullem getting along now?" Very well. He has just succeeded

in borrowing a sovereign from me."-London Tid-Bits. "Why do you draw such terribly ngly woman, Mr. Smith?" "Oh, I just portray the kind of thing I see

around me!"-Truth.

Hojack-"I hear that you are building a new house." Tomdik-"Yes; I couldn't very well build an old one, you know."-Standard. Robert-"Is Harry fond of female

society?" Richard-"Immoderately. I've known him to play whist with three women."-Boston Transcript. The Grand Vizier-"But they say our reforms are not real." The Sultan

-"Well, well! Hasn't the craze for realism died out yet?"-Puck. Senior-"Now, my son, this will pain me more than it will pain you.' Junior-"Well, pa, don't hurt yourself too much. I ain't worth it."-Stand-

Brown-"Do you think the telephone has increased business?" Jones -"Certainly! Three-quarters of the people you call up are sure to be "The decree," announced the mes-

senger of Jupiter, "is that you shall be bound forever to the wheel!' "W-Which make?" asked Ixion, anxiously .- Puck. Teacher-"Has anything ever been discovered or invented that has the

property of returning toward you except the boomerang?" Small Pupil—
"Yes'm. The cat."—Detroit Tribune. "My paw's goin' into the chickenraisin' business," said Johnny. "He's goin' downtown to-morrow to buy an incubus or an indicator-I forget which you call it."-Pittsburg Bul-

letin. Old Milyuns - "Young man, my daughter tells me that you kissed her last night." Percival Tootles-"Well, if she wants to go bragging about it, that's her privilege." - Cleveland

Leader. "I noticed the doctor's carriage at your door yesterday afternoon. Was it anything serious?" "Serious? It is absolutely mournful. Cries all the time it is awake."-Typographical Journal.

Mrs. Dawson-"I don't know what to think of my husband. I'm afraid he is to be taken away from me, or that something is going to happen.' Mrs. Castleton-"Goodness! Why?" Mrs. Dawson-"He pounded his thumb yesterday while putting up some flower boxes on the porch, and didn't blame it on me."-Cleveland Leader.

Autograph Audacity. Many readers may recall experiences in getting the autograph of Henry W.

Longfellow. The author of "Chats with Celebrities" has something to say about this very thing: "I remember one very pleasant party at the poet's dinner table," writes Mr. Guild, "at which Mr. Monti, Professor E. N. Horsford and myself were present, when Mr. Longfellow related a number of amusing anecdotes respecting applications that were made

table a number of slips upon which were written. "'Yours very truly,
"'Henry W. Longfellow.' "One of these would be sent to the applicant by a member of his family to

to him for autographs. He was very

kind to autograph-seekers and used to

keep in a little box upon his writing

whom he passed over their requests. "But the autograph-seekers were not always satisfied with a mere signature and he often sent a verse from one of his poems, signed with his name. The most remarkable request, however, came from a lady in Boston, who the poet said, sent him by express a package of 150 blank visiting cards with a letter requesting that he inscribe his name on each of them the next day, as she was to have a grand reception at which a number of literary people would be present and she wished to present each one of her guests with the poet's autograph.

"This was too much for even Longfellow's good nature, and would seem to be hardly credible had I not heard it from the poet's own lips." A Unique Ring.

A ring recently exhibited at Antwerp, Belgium, was the admiration of diamond cutters and merchants, because it was the first successful attempt to cut a ring out of a single stone. There are a great many difficulties in this method of cutting diamonds, as the stones have a certain cleavage and particular veins, all of which have to be carefully studied in order to prevent splitting just as success seems within reach.

After several unsuccessful attempts and three years' labor the feat has been accomplished by the patience and skill of M. Antoin, one of the best known lapidaries of Antwerp. The ring is about six-eighths of an inch in diameter.

A Peculiar Stone. In Patrick County, Virginia, there is found a peculiar stone much sought after by superstitious people, who believe that the post of or of these queer stones : perpetually endowed with good luck. The stones vary in size, and many of them are in the shape of a cross. This is, perhaps, the cause of the legend that is related five days to get there after it elves fashioned the stones into crosses. as mementoes of their services.

Calling the Chickens.

In England the calls chuck, chuck, or coop, coop, prevail: in Virginia, coo-che, coo-che; in Pennsylvania, pee, pee. This latter call is widely employed, being reported from Germany, Spain (as pi, pi), Bulgaria, Hungary, Bavaria, and the Tyrol. In the Austrian province the term is used in combination, thus, Pulla, pi, pi; the call pullele, pul, pul, also occurs there.

In some parts of Germany the poultry are called with tick, tick; in Prussia, put, put, and young chickens with tuk, tuk (Grimm), and schip, schip, the latter being an imitation of their own cry. In eastern Prussia hens are called with kluckschen, kluck, kluck; also tippschen, tipp, tipp. Grimm records also pi, pi, and tiet, tiet. Weinhold reports from Bavaria bibi, bibeli, bidli; pi, pi, and

pul. pul. In Denmark the call is pootle; in Holland, kip, kip; in Bohemia, tyoo; in Bulgaria, tiri, tiri.

Evander, was opened, in the twelfth century, it is said a lighted lamp. which must have been burning two thousand years, hung above his head. and Ludvivicus, another that had been most inaccessible. burning for 1050 years. It is believed that the perpetuity of these in civilization by the possession of six tenacity of the unctuous matter with of their wide sleeves. which the flame was united, being so | Among the lower animals there are

skin diseases through their stomachs. It's absurd on ite face—absurd on the face of the man who believes, too, because his disease who on its face—absird on the face of the limit she believes, too, because his disease stays right there. Stays there till he uses Tetterine. It's the only safe and certain cure for Tetter, Ringworm, Eczema and other itchy irritations. Good for Dandruff, too. At drug stores, 50 cents, or by mail from J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga.

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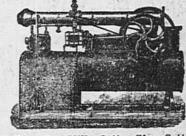
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The savage is a pocketless being. In 1550 a marble sepulchre of the The civilized man's position on the Roman period was discovered on an ladder of development may be measisland near Naples. On opening it a ured by the number of pockets he burning lamp was found, which is wears, -- if one may be said to "wear" thought to have been lighted before what is only a slit or cavity. The the Christian era. About the same schoolboy takes a much lower rank, time a somewhat similar lamp was crowding a mass of incongruous artifound near Padua. St. Augustine men- cles into one pocket-or, at most, two. tions a lamp burning in the Temple of A woman takes a still lower position, Venus that could not be extinguished, for her one pocket is frequently al-

The Japanese prove their advance lamps was owing to the consummate or eight pockets inserted in the cuffs

proportioned to the strength of the fire rudimentary strivings of nature after that like the radial heat and natural pockets, as in the first stomach of the moisture in animals, neither of them ruminants, the pouches of the marsupials, the craw of birds, and the additional water pocket of the pelican .-Housewife.

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THE SECRET.

By STANLEY HOWARD.

WAS leaning! against the railing in the park, enjoying a cigar the carriages as they passed. It was the fashionable hour, and this was a

There was a block for two or three cared about a woman before; had

"You seem interested," said a man,

a rooted aversion to entering into congreat passion I have known, and it down in an easy chair, and began to but of gentlemanly bearing, and there laugh.

"You have changed little, Mr. Har-

'How time flies! What have the years

love with Alice yourself. I cannot "True." he said. "Come to my rooms and renew our old friendship. blame you. Anyway, she will be your sister, old fellow.' ing for you for two months-two It was only afterwards, when I became months to-morrow. I can fix the time same enough to think calmly, that I felt Richard had as much right to Robert Denmore had always puzzled happiness as I had. We both loved

home with him, my mind slipped back fair, honest dealing; I could not comtwenty years. He and I had met in plain. Vienna, and finding our tastes agreed, had traveled about together for a few months. We became very good friends, but he told me little about himself. before they went away. 'You forgive He seemed to have done with the past me?' altogether, and thought very little about the future. I remember him answered. saying once, "I never think about what I did yesterday; I don't care what happens to-morrow; to-day is all I shall not see much of each other, trouble myself about," and he carried Alice, in the future; it is better not;

"I do, and you promised to look me money-spent it as if there was no up in London, which promise you limit to his income.

"That letter was a lie. I have not then for the first time how often I had been out of the country since. I knew helped him before, saying that he could I was not going when I wrote that let- not ask me again. I went to her, and

"I don't want to be forgotten any to get away from them, and I made

"Wondering what new complica-tion had arisen for I could read trouble in the message-I went. matter, and was liable to be arrested

pledged credit.

He stopped—his tale was told.

"No; for the sake of the woman I "It was a monstrous folly. It was "It is over." "And your brother?"

"Scoundrel! And his wife?" "I do not know, Hargraves, but I

took some papers from his pocket.

graves." I took his hand and pressed it, but

An Old Soldier Recalls His Experience "The first pair of shoes I had in the

for me to wear a shoe two sizes too big for me, but I tried a pair on. They were brogans, having flaps, with two part of the shoe, and the sole, did not shuck on the foot. The forward part of my foot felt as though it were outhad got to have a pair of shoes, and I took them.

with the greatest comfort. They were enormous, or they looked so to me. As soon as I began to wear them the thick leather of the uppers humped up into big, rounded edges, with valleys between, across the top, giving to the top of the shoe a sort of fluted or corrugated effect. These corrugations remained always just the same as long as I wore the shoes. They were not what you would call a handsome shoe,

but I always did get shoes plenty large for me; plenty; and found comfort in seem to have an idea of the value of wearing them.

> "Still there were men who preferred boots and always drew boots when they could get them. But for myself I like shoes better. A mounted man, of course, wants boots; but according to my notion the most comfortable thing for an infantry soldier to wear is a good, roomy shoe that can be made snug enough somewhere so that it won't

the earth is equal to 1625 times the weight of Great Britain and Ireland. counting that they extend down to the centre of the earth; fifty-two and one-half times Europe, eleven and one-half times Asia, thirteen and onethird times North and South America, and seventeen and one-half times about them. It is told that fairies Africa. If the earth should fall into were sent all over the world to carry the sun, the sun would hardly feel the the news of the birth of Christ. After impact, but it would take the earth the glad tidings had been spread the ""They mentioned his name—R. sixty-five days to get there. Denmore. Oh, Robert! I have been started.—Strand Magazine.

That they would dine with me; But when they came I found that they My good wife whispered, "We, at best

'I too will go," the second cried He left at once, and then, Although to count but eight I tried,

There were remaining ten. "Go call them back!" my wife implored "I fear the third may go, And leave behind to share our board,

The second one then straight returned As might have been expected; He with the ten, we quickly learned, Eleven made. Dejected,

And there, behold! were my friends thre Though six they still were found.

Burning Two Thousand Years. When the tomb of Pallas, son of Fred-"He married the girl I was

> could conquer or destroy the other. A Nonsensical Notion. Some felks actually believe that they can cur-

Salt should be placed in the water in which

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