A Spraying Machine That Has Vastly Raduced the Cost of Labor for Painting Cars - Dusting Coach Seats by Compressed Air-Other Novel Applications. Although there is a great deal of

doubt in the minds of engineers about the immediate displacement of horses by air-driven automobile trucks, there is no dispute as to the value and handiness of compressed air for a host of other purposes, and particularly as a means of distributing power about shops, factories, mines and for dredging and excavating operations. , One of the most interesting of recent descriptions of such uses is contained in a paper read before the Western Railway club by Mr. B. Haskell, superintendent of motive power of the Chi-

cago & Western Michigan railway. Mr. Haskell says he took an old locomotive boiler for an air reservoir and attached to this a six-inch and an eight-inch air pump and kept up a pressure of air of eighty pounds to the | graphed: inch. With this he did a variety of

"We began, he says, using air for the purpose of testing our locomotive boilers to maximum pressure, for blowing ou' steam pipes, steam ports and cylinders, previous to putting in pistons, and for the purpose of running locomotives from the machine shop to the roundhouse, and vice versa. To load a car with wheels on skids required the time of six men for one hour and a half, the equivalent of nine hours, for one man at a cost of \$1.02. With the use of an air hoist four men can do the work in twenty minutes, at a cost of 15 cents, a saving of 87 cents per carload. All heavy eastings are quickly loaded or unloaded, as the case may be, with the air hoist, thus reducing the cost of handling material on and off car fully

50 per cent. "During the fall of 1895 we installed the Leslie fire-kindler. This also required twenty pounds of air to force the fuel oil to the burners; by the use of air and the fire-kindler we reduced the cost of fire kindling in a locomotive to 9.54 cents for wood to 1.27 cents in favor of the kindler operated by air, a saving of 8.27 cents per fire kindled. About this time we began to frost our own deck glass for passenger equipment by the use of the sand blast. We are able to frost a deck glass for 12 cents per glass, labor and material-a saving of 60 cents. Our attention was next attracted to the use of air for dusting coach seats, seat backs, carpets and the interior of passenger cars. One man can remove the cushions and seat backs and thoroughly dust them, and also blow all the dust out of the interior of the coach and have the car ready for service in three hours and do a much better job than is possible by the old way, which required ten hours. In this operation we save 87

cents per coach cleaned. By the use of pneumatic hammers we have reduced the cost of beading a set of flues from \$2.50 by hand to 72 cents by the air device. By the use of air motors we have reduced the cost of tapping staybolt holes and quired before using compressed air. we can now give an engine a general nality. overhauling, including a new firebox, in less than thirty days. A few years to do the same work. We use compressed air with portable forges for heating the rivets, also for straightening locomotive frames, when bent by accident, without taking them off the engine. We also use air and gas for removing and applying driving wheel tires. We can remove a set of tires for 50 cents and apply a set for 87 1-2 cents. This does not include labor. but on account of the convenience of the arrangement the cost of labor is reduced materially.

"Since the introduction of the paint spraying machines we have reduced the cost of labor for painting cars approximately 92 per cent. We use the same spraying machine for whitewashing at a cost, for labor and material on plain surfaces, of one cent per square yard. We have our freight yard, or cripple tracks, equipped with air. Here we use the spraying machine on freight cars and test air brakes on freight and passenger equipment. We also use on these tracks, and to great advantage, air motors for boring holes necessary in the application of air brakes and for other repairs to cars. We have a device for pressing jaws of bottom connections and push rols of air brakes into 1 1-2 inch pipe and then crimping the pipe to the malleable iron jaw; this also is operated by air. We have a number of small air-breast drills which we use for drilling the ends of staybolts, etc., a man receiving 14 cents an hour drills from twenty-eight to thirty staybolts an hour.

"In preparing new locomotive tanks for the priming coat of paint we use air and sand blast instead of rubbing the tanks by hand. To do this by hand rubbing would require one man about thirty-five hours, or a cost of \$3.50. To do it by sand blast and air requires a man two hours at 14 cents per hour, or 28 cents; one man two hours at 10 cents per hour, 20 cents, a total of 48 cents. The difference in favor of sand blast and air is \$3.02 In burning paint off coaches, as near as I can estimate, the saving is 50 per cent. over the cost of burning off with hand burners. A portable engine in the machine shop is run by air. We use this engine to bore out cylinders and plane off valve seats. I estimate that it makes a saving of at least 10 per cent."

Our Diplomatic Swallow-Tail. Worn officially, our non-conforming swallow-tail is a declaration of ungracious independence in the matter of manners, and is uncourteous. It

says to all around: "In Rome we do not choose to do as Rome does; we refuse to respect your tastes and your traditions; we make no sacrifices to env one's customs and prejudices; we yield no jet to the courtesies of life; we prefer dur manners and intrude them here.

That is not the true American spirit. and the clothes misrepresent us. When a foreigner comes among us and trespasses against our customs and our code of manners we are offended, and justly so; but our government commands our ambassador to wear abroad un official oress which is an offense against foreign manners and cust ms, and the disc edit of it falls upon the nation, -Mark Twain, in the

"American furniture exclusively."

COST OF CABLING TO MANILA. Susiness Booming and Rates Reduced t

82.35 a Word. The active operations of the army near Manila and the anxiety of people in the United States to communicate with friends and relatives who are with General Otis have caused many inquiries as to the cost cable messages. When Admiral Dewey presented the compliments of Uncle Sam to the Spanish ships in Manila bay telegraphing to that part of the world was an expensive luxury, the cost being \$6.70 a word. Business has increased since then, and will continue to grow, and the rate has been reduced by slow stages until it has now reached the bargain counter price of \$2.35 a word.

same rules as to address and signature which are followed with regard European telegrams are given messages to Manila. Messages may be prepaid and the telegraph company, ends one code word-at the expense of the telegrapher—to indicate how many words the prepaid answer may contain.

A man whose cousin's name was on the list of wounded recently tele-

"Hospital, Manila. Wire condition Smith, Third Artillery, Book, Jones, New York."

The message figured ten words, and cost \$23.50. The word book indicated that an answer of five words had been prepaid and the whole transaction cost \$85.25.

Sending or receiving messages out of the question with hundreds of people who are deeply interested in the movements of the army, and to these the published reports giving the names of officers and men who were killed and wounded were the only source of information during the last few days.

A man whose brother had been wounded made inquiry at the office of the post adjutant at Governor's Island as to how he could obtain further information as to the condition of the wounded man, and whether any additional details would be sent from the front. He was told by the officer in charge: "The casualty lists are cabled to Washington and are made public at once. These lists contain the names of the killed and wounded, but after that no reports are sent as to the progress of the cases in the hospital. Lists of dead are sent from

time to time and are published." The man was advised to write te the war department, saying that he was interested in the condition of the soldier in question and would like to be informed if any news from him

reached the war department. A request of that kind will be honored by the department. News concerning the soldier will be promptly forwarded to the given address, but in consequence of the great expense of telegraphing hospital reports by wire are not as complete as they were from the army when it was operating nearer home. - New York Tribunc.

ODD NAMES OF WESTERN TOWNS. They Defy Purists and Attest the In-

genuity of the Founders. It is difficult to shake off the names attached to streams and mountains by the pioneers of a new country. With few exceptions Washington has fared well in nomenclature, says the Spekane screwing in staybolts from \$45.90 by Spokesman-Review. In a majority hand to \$15.30 per new firebox. It of instances Indian names have been would also cost \$17.78, per firebox to retained, and usually they are easy drill the end of staybolts; with the and poetical. But in some cases the air meters it cost \$4:62, a saving of individuality of the first se tlers \$13.16. Another advantage gained is prompted them to an effort to improve the difference in time now required to on the native names of streams and apply a new firebox and the time re- | sections, and in some instances they were not happy in their origi

The word Hangman has clung to the little stream which skirts Spokane ago it required sixty to seventy days on its western border, and repeated spasmodic efforts to centre the public mind on the more melodious name Latch have failed of their purpose. Now Senator Plummer of this county has introduced a bill at 'Olympia to make this change, and as no objection can attach to the measure it will probably pass and may exert sufficient force to bring about the desired

A few years aro an asthetic movement swept through the Oregon legislature, and a number of pioneer names were turned down for more polite ones. The good people of Alkali, in eastern Oregon, imagined that the name was not one to conjure eastern capital and dropped it for Arlington. A new name was devised for Bully Creek, and Yaller Dog and Bake Oven were tabooed as primitive and

unpoetic. But Bake Oven has adhered and is still the name of a postoffice. Indeed, much room remains for improvement for the nomenclature of Oregon, which includes in its list of, postoffices the towns of Burnt Ranch, Gooseberry, Haystack, Lobster, Long Tom, Mule, Shake, Shirk, Starveout and Sucker, A few names in Idaho could be dropped for the better among them Bayhorse, Corral, Gimlet, Gentile Valley, Sawtooth and Yellow Jacket.

Budapest, or one of its suburbs, has one thief of whom the baffled police force but for professional scruples would be really proud. A real estate agent, unable to rent for the winter the suburban cottage which he had occupied during the summer, locked the gates and doors and moved back to Budapest. One day not long ago the city architect approached him with reference to the sale of his property, which was desired as a site for a public building. The agent named his price.

"But." said the architect. "is not that a little high for vacant property?" "Vacant property! Bless you man! it isn't vacant. There's a brick cottage on it, and a good one.

"Really," returned the other, "you are mistaken. I was there but yesterday, and there is no sign of a house on your land." The owner investigated, and found that he was, in fact, no longer a nouseholder. During the fall a gang of bricklayers had appeared, demolished the house-a task that consumed about a week-loaded it into carts and departed .- Correstondence of Chicago Record.

What Was Behind. The bright boy's mother is cultivat-

ing his bump of observation. "Now, Johnny," holding up a picture card, "shut your eyes and tell me what you saw on this card." "A cow, a barn, a horse," rattled off the little boy, glibly. "What else?"

"Nothing." "Oh, yes! Think, now. What did

Chicago Becord

you see behind the cow?" referring to the trees in the background. A moment's reflection. "Her tail!" shouted Johnny, ecstat-

ically. - Chicago News.

The Exception. "Any man can become rich by persevering, persistent effort." "I don't know; I've never yet run A Mexico City merchant advertises | across a millionaire book agent !-

CHILDREN BORN IN TREE. A Family of Eleven Brought Up in a Tree

Trunk in Tennessee. It is not an ancestral mansion though it i been some five hundred years in bui ing. The beginning of it was a sturdy sapling, standing in a tiny cove, high on the side of an east Tennessee mountain. By and by the sapling became a big hollow tree. Notwithstanding the hollow was so big a tall man could lie stretched at length in it there was an outer shell of sound wood and plenty of vigorous leafy boughs for shade. The hollow itself was rain and storm proof, so a couple of the mountain folk took up

their abode in it. They did not bother about furniture. there was no room for it, even in a hollow tree measuring seven feet across. The man put down a floor of puncheons-that ir rough slabs split from smaller tree trunks. For a bed they had dry leaves, and for covering skins of various animals round about. The woman knew how to cress them Indian fashion, so they served in large

part for clothes as well as cover. An axe, a rifle, a bullet pouch, a powder horn, a hunting knife, an iron pot, a water pail, a jug, two or three big gourds, a bread tray and a meal bag summed up the family's movable possessions. Cooking was done gypsy fashion at a log fire some little way off the entrance to the tree. Generally the pot sat beside the fire, simmering and stewing. The only bread was ash cake. For drinking there was a choice of sassafras tea, unsweetened,

and moonshine whiskey. The man, of course, was a moonshiner. He was also a dead shotparticularly in the case of a revenue officer. He was able thus to feed his family by working about half the time. His wife looked after the clothing, exchanging surplus peltry twice a year for coarse cloth, salt and snuff at the nearest crossroads store, fifteen

Eleven children were born in the

hollow tree, and grew up into strapping men and women. One of the boys stood six feet nine inches-when he could be persuaded to stand at all. Usually he carried himself in rather the shape of a crescent. Each of the eleven was cradled in the half of a smaller hollow tree, smoothed out inside with the axe and imbedded with leaves. It did not need rockers, rocking itself at the slightest touch. As the big tree became crowded, hollow logs were sought, one for each child, chopped to convenient lengths and dragged close about the fire. Into their open ends the bigger children crept, feet foremost, turned their heads to the fire and slept snug through all sorts of weather. Of course the logs were only for storms and severe weather. When it was fine the whole family slept out-doors, It was presumably a happy family, and certainly a healthy one, though it went bare foot the year round and never so much as heard of hygiene. The whole brood grew up innocent of contact with doctors, ministers or schoolmasters. As the owner of a summer cottage down the valley said upon discovering them: "The truth is, they don't know enough even to

be sick."-New York Sun. Both Sad and Horrible.

"Yes, it's a sad case," remarked the keeper in the insane asylum, as he pointed out a poor devil with staring eyes and shaking hands, "one of the ddest in the institution and incura-

"That so?" inquired the visitor. "What brought it on?" "Reading the parodies that have been printed on 'The White Man's Bur-

Sixty Miles an Hour. A steam motor car, designed for use on the railroads, recently made a trial trip, going at the rate of sixty miles an hour. This will probably be as much of a record beater as has Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the quickest known road to health. There is no quicker way for sufferers from all stomach ills to reach strength and happiness than by this great remedy. It cures indigestion, constipation, nervousness, liver and kidney trouble,

Hickory nuts are an American product and we export them in large numbers to Europe, where they are four good eating. Pecans belong to the hickor amily.

Jood Deep. Clean blood means a clean skin. beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Catharbeauty without it. Casartets, calley called tic clean, your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly bilious complexion by taking Cascarets,-beauty for ten cents. All druggists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

If we wait to do a thing until we are thor It Cures All Skin Eruptions Tetterine is the name. Sold at druggists for 50c. a box. or prepaid direct from J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga. John H. Pahlen. of Lexington, Miss., writes: "Enclosed find \$1.00 for 2 boxes of Totterine. My father's hand was cured.

by it, and I take pleasure in recommending it, Emma Nevada recently introduced her laughter socially in Paris.

To Cure Constipation Forever. Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic, 10c or 25c. If:C. C. C. fail to cure, drugg:sts refund money. The pessimist kicks because of the thorns

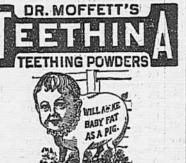
on roses, while the optimist rejoices because of the roses on thorns.

"In Union

There is Strength.

True strength consists in the union, the harmonious working together, of every part of the human organism. This strength ran never be obtained if the blood is impure. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the standard prescription for purifying the blood.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints



Alds Digestion, Regulates the Bowels and Makes Teething Easy. TEETHINA Relieves the Bowel Troubles of Children of Any Age and Costs Only 15 Cents. Ask Your Druggist for it.

S over 20 degrees colder than used in refrigerators just like LE a perfect substitute for SEND FOR CIRCULARS. AGENTS WANTED. UNIVERSAL REFRIGERATING CO., 232 Flushing Avenue, BROOKLYN, N. Y. DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY; gives Outlook relief and cures worst

cases. Book of testimonials and I O days' treatment Free. Dr. H. H. GREEN'S SONS, Box D. Atlanta, G. WANTED-Case of bad health that RTP A'N'S will not benefit. Send 5 cts. to Ripans Chemical Co., NewYork, for 10 samples and 1000 testimonials.

OFFISORS GURETION CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrap. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. N CONSUMPTION USE CERTAIN CHILL GURE. SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

A German weaver is said to have recently patented an adjustment attachable to any loom by means of which it is possible to bring out embroidery effects on woven goods. This is a pendent on "How War Indemnities" wonderful innovation, and will do Are Paid," George E. Roberts, Direc-much toward revolutionizing textile tor of the United States Mint, says: manufacturing.

It is estimated by a competent forsuccumb to gout, 18,400 to measles, let fever, 25,000 to whooping cough, are considered accurate as regards the population of the globe as a whole.

Protective ministry, that canning device of nature to preserve animals from their enemies, is well shown in the eggs of certain fishes, notably the California shark, known as Grouplenrodus francisci. The shark is of a "Including interest, the actual sluggish habit, lurking among rocks, amount due from France was \$1,060,kelp or seaweed folded up spirally. allowed for the State railway in AlIt is deposited among the beds of kelp, sace and some minor offsets the amount and clings to the leaves by the edges paid was equal to \$998,182,091. Of loan of five cents for one year, and, as of the spirals. The young shar this \$148,473,818 was paid in coin and most of these dinner loans do not exand its dark egg resembles a leaf of appearance.

nals whose habits have recently been studied at Wood's Holl, Mass., are the ribbon-like sea-worms called "nemerteans." One species frequenting the New England coast sometimes attains a length as great as 22 feet, with a width of about an inch. These worms are carnivorous, living on minute inhabitants of the water. At low tide they conceal themselves under. stones. When handled they easily break apart, but from such fragments an entire worm is sometimes, reproluced. Professor Coe estimates that a nemertean five feet in length may contain not less than a quarter of a million eggs.

Russia, according to recent advices, promises to be a competitor with the other countries of the world in the production of cotton. The Trans-Caspian railway traverses a country where last year cotton was planted on 450,000 acres, and a crop of 105,000. 000 pounds, or about 210,000 bales, was produced, making a yield of over 230 pounds to the acre, an amount somewhat in excess of the average yield of this country. The industry is now only in its infancy, and a small amount of cotton is produced, but with the development of the country and means to diminish the expense of getting the product to market, it is possible that some day Russia may be ownership of certain paper securities." considered a factor in the world's production of this article.

There appears to be no limitation to the industrial uses, of cottonseed oil, and these, of course, are multiplied by the constantly developing improvements made in the refining processes. A marked advance in this last respect is that the yellow oil resulting from the first refining process through treatment with alkaline solutions, now further purified by heating and filtrawith 2 to 3 per cent. of fuller's cartil. of stearin, and the latter is employed. in making candles, etc. From the soap stock that comes from cottonseed oil there is likewise made a peculiar kind of wash powder; the soap itself, made from the oil, is used extensively by the woolen mills of this and other countries, and it has been found to be special value in washing woolen goods, which does not injure them nor cause them to shrink. After all, however, not much more than one-third of the cottonseed supply is at present used for manufacturing oil and similar, prod-

The Stomach as a Dream Originator. There is certainly no profounder emotional excurment during sleep than that which arises from a disturbed or distended stomach, and is reflected by the pueumogastric to the accelerated heart and the impeded respiration. We are thereby thrown into a state of uninhabited emotional agitation, a state of agony and terror such as we rarely or never attain during waking life. Sleeping conscious ness, blindfolded and blundering, a prev to those massive waves from beow, and fumbling about despe ately for some explanation, jumps at the idea that only the attempt to escape some terrible danger or the guilty consciousness of some awful crime can account for this immense emotional iproar. Thus the dream is suffused by a conviction which the continue! emotion serves to support. not-it seems most simple and reasonable to conclude-experience terror because we think we have committed a crime, but we think we have committed a crime because we experience terror. And the fact that in such dreams we are far more concerned with escape from the results of crime than with any agony of remorse is not, as some have thought, due to our innate indifference to crime, but simply to the fact that our emotional state suggests to us active escape from danger rather than the more passive grief of remorse; -From "The Stuff that Dreams are made of," by Havelock Ellis, in Ap-

pleto is' Popular Science Monthly. Comes From Martyr Stock. The family of Sir. Matthew White-Ridley, the home secretary, whose heir's marriage recently took place has had long associations with Northamberland. The Whites bought early in the last century the estate of Blagdon and erected a mansion house, and in 1756 the then owner was created at baronet, with remainder to the son of his sister, Mrs. Ridley, whose husband was of the same stock as the martyr. Newcastle has only had a bishopric for a few years, but Edward VI, when he dissolved the great bishopric of Durham, created a bishopric of New castle, annexing to it by act of parliament Gateshead, and Ridley was actually named bishor. But Edward died. His sister, Mary, had other views. She burned Ridley instead of giving him a miter, restored the see of St. Cuthberts, and gave Gateshead back to it. Ridley was a native Northumbrian.

Couldn't Accept It.

"No." said the art manager of the 'funny' supplement of a great daily, 'we cannot accept your contribution. There is humor in the idea and there. is a certain amount of humor in the execution, but, you have failed to make the mouths and the feet of your characters of impossible size, and everything else must be subordinated to that,"-Chicago Post,

HOW WAR INDEMNITIES ARE PAID. France Settled with Germany by the Absarption of Her Gwn Bonds.

"The gold indemnity exacted of France by Germany in the treaty of May 10. 18.1, was the most stupendous undereign authority that 900 persons out of taking of the kind that has ever been 1,000,000 die of old age, while 1200 seen. France obligated herself to pay large towns who subsist by manual in all \$1,000,000,000. Of this about labor find themselves constantly with-2700 to apoplexy, 7000 to erysipelas, \$400,000,000 was to be paid within one out money to huy their dinner. They 7500 to consumption, 481000 to scar- year and the remaining \$600,000,000 have enough left to pay for their on March 2, 1874. To persons who all breakfast and bath, which they seldom ways think of a payment as requiring neglect and which costs them about 7000 to rheumatism. The avoides a delivery of cash it seemed that one farthing; but dinner is beyond vary according to locality, but these France, if it had not undertaken the their resources. It is their custom, France, if it had not undertaken the their resources. It is their custom, impossible, must be greatly distressed therefore, to put every day some of in discharging this debt. The total stock of coin in France at that times buytthe midday meal, and in the evenin banks and in private hands was esting, when they receive their wages, timated at little more than \$1,000,000,- they redeem the pledged article, having 000. Hence it was supposed that just enough left to pay for their sup-France would lose practically her entire store of metallic money.

229,016, and after deducting the value bursts open the end of the egg, an, bank notes, and \$849,658,273 was setswims away. Another shark's egg ct tled in bills of exchange. To provide to make his thirty entries or so a the Pacific coast has tentacles, which funds the French Government made clasp the seaweed, and also imitate its two loans aggregating a little over don f.cacel. 139711 the above total, To place the loan, all of the great banks of Europe were Among the remarkable marine ani- invited to become agents and receive subscriptions. The bulk of the loans, however, were placed at home, with the French people, and of the rentes (bonds) sold abroad it was calculated at the close of, 1874 that practically all had returned to France and become the property of Frenchmen.

Great as was the achievement of the French people in thus absorbing in three years Government securities amounting to \$1,000,000,000, it is worthy of remark that the American people surpassed it in the summer of 1898, when in response to one invitation to take \$200,000,000 of United States bonds, they subscribed for over \$1,400,000,000.

"France was a rich country. citizens held quantities of stocks and bonds representing investments in-Germany, Austria, Turkey, Italy, Spain, Egypt and America, and other parts of the world. When the loans of their own Government were put on the market these people sold these securities on the foreign bourses, and turned the bills of exchange thus received over to the Frenchi Government or its agents in payment for its issues. These bills of exchange, under the direction of skilful bankers, soon found their way into tills of bankers acting as agents for the German Government. Thus the obligation was discharged by a shifting of credits and in the

The Abstinence of a Camel. There are many fables told about the camel, one of which is that he is supposed to have several stomachs and to go for weeks without water as n matter of choice.

His abstinence is merely the result of training; and it is a fallacy to suppose that he is better without water or can work as well. In the cantel corps we watered our camels every second day in the summer, every third tion; then the white oil of commerce in the winter, giving them their fill of is obtained by shaking the yellow oil | water morning and evening on those days; but if in the summ In purifying the vellow oil about 25 ed a long desert march without water per cent. of it is separated in the form | we trained them beforehand by water ing them only every third day; but I never found that this improved their condition. The Arabs keep their camels longer without water, it is true, but then they travel slower and their ani mals are grazed on soft food, containing a certain amount of moisture; this lowers their condition and makes them inferior to a corn-fed camel when hard work and long, fast journeys have to

> We always found that if we put a grass-fed Arab camel alongside of ours it falled in work and endurance; sections of the United if corn-fed it cried out for water as soon and sooner than ours did. I say "cried out," because a camel when it wants water moans continually, and there is no more painful sound at night in the desert than the ceaseless month ing of thirsty camels.-The Cornhill.

Bermuda's Old Churches.

St. Peter's Church in St. George's is the oldest in Bermuda, and stands in the ancient churchyard. It was built in 1713, and has been renewed from. time to time, but is now falling decay and a new church is being bufft Here is kept the communion plate, made of massive silver in presented by King Willian Trinity in Hamilton parisis

the oldest churches on the island, and has many stained glass windows and of the population made energetic efother memorials; St. Mark's in Smith's parish and Christ's Church in Devonshire are both new edifices on old foundations. . St. John's, Pembroke had its origin in 1021, and has beer twice rebuilt New York Observer.

Try "Tiz-a-Kure" for Dyspepsia. This remedy is in tablet form in a small box mont's notice to be taken when distress is tell | covered cushions of the caboose. He If your druggist does not have it send 25c, or if prefer to try it first, send for free sample. Tizakure Co., Tarpon Springs, Fla.

Health means wealth for the patient, but all its contents, including his horses poverty for the doctor. No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents.

Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50c, 81. All druggists. The man who is the first to argue is usually Rev. (now Bishop) Joseph S. Key,

it into his barn. The next morning he Wrote: A'We gave your TEXTHINA (Teething Powders) to our little grandchild with the pappiest results. The effects were almost nagical and certainly more satisfactory than rom anything we ever used." We think Pise's Cure for Consumption is the only medicine for Coughs JENNII PINGKARD, Springfield, Ills., Oct. 1, 1894.

A. M. Priest. Druggist, Shelb ville, Ind., lays: "Hall's Catarrh Cure gives the best of satisfaction. Can get plenty of testimonials, as it cures every one who takes it." Druggists

Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nervé Restorer. 82 trial bottle and treatiséfree. Dr. R. H. Klinz, Ltd., 831 Arch St., Phila, Pa. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion allays pain cures wind collo, 25c, a bottle. Some individuals may trust to luck, but the

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Caney Cathartic, cure constipation forever, 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fall, druggists refund money. Mean well, do ill, and you'll get yourself lisliked. Japanese Pawnbrokers

Pawnbrokers in Japan are not alfowed to charge more than 100 per cent. upon their advances, enough, in all conscience, it would seem to Euro-In an article in the New York Indepenns, and yet not enough to satisfy the gentry in question, who assert that the rate is wholly inadequate. The Japanese Diet has been considering the question of abolishing this restric-

It appears that thousands in the

per and breakfast. This performance they go through regularly six days a week, so that the pawnbroker has to make nearly thirty entries in his books in the course of the month.

month for a sum of half a cent.-Lon-

Italy now furnishes a larger number of immigrants to the United States than any other country.

Ask Your Dealer for Allen's Foot-Ease, A powder to shake into your shoes; rests the feet. Cures Corns, Bunions, Swollen, Sore, Hot, Callous, Aching, Sweating Feet and Ingrowing Nalls, Allen's Foot-Ease makes new or tight shoes easy; At all druggists and shoe stores, 25 cts. Sample mailed FREE. Add's Allen's Olmsted, Leroy, N. Y.

Some people are pleasant to talk to, but disagreeable to listen to.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. To quit tobacco easily and forever, be mag-netic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-Tostrong. All druggists, foc or \$1. Cure guaranneed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago of New York. A man wastes a lot of valuable time by

THE REASON WHY For man or beast .

Excels is that it Penetrates to the seat of the trouble immediately and without irritating rubbing - and kills the no de montato

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ot long ago a freight train was de-

the cars caught fire. A large portion

forts to extinguish the flames and pro-

tect the property, but another class

home from the fire, were burned, and

in seeking for the cause of the con-flagration he accurately determined

that a fire had been smoldering in the

stuffing of the cushion he had stolen.

and had broken out after he had faken

went to town to lament his losses, and

actually brought a claim against the

rallroad company for the value of the

property destroyed. But such people

are comparatively few. There is no

more honorable, as there is no more

intelligent, class of citizens in this

great country than the Kansas farm-

The way languages are built up is

ery interesting, and the derivation of

the word "salary" is curious as well. In ancient times Roman soldiers re-

ceived a daily portion of salt as part

of their pay, Sal'is the Latin for salt.

and when the salt was in the course

of time commuted for money; the

amount was called salarium, or salt

money. Hence our word "salary"

ind hence, doubtless, the expression

'not worth his salt," that is, not worth

ais "salt-money" or salary.

ers.-Chicago, Record.

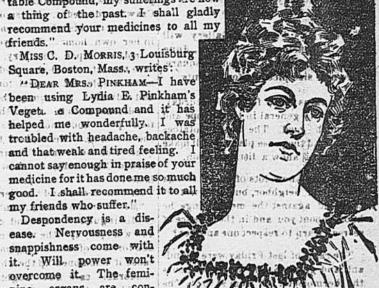
The Word " Salary."

HE constantly recurring monthly suffering gives women the blues! How hopeless the future appears, month after month the same siege with menstrual pain!

Comparatively few women understand that excessive pain indicates ill-health or some serious derangement of the A million women have been

helped by Mrs. Pinkham. Read what two of them say. MRS LIZZIE COLEMAN of Wayland, N. Y., writes: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-For years I suffered with painful

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nected by nerves with the brain and all parts of the body. These organs must be healthy or the mind is any annothealthy.: of billyane.

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1899 CONSTRUCTION

my friends who suffer."

Despondency is a dis-

ease. Nervousness and

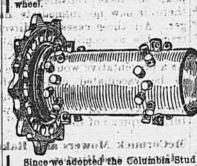
snappishness come with

it. Will, power won't

overcome it. The femi-

nine organs are con-

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