<del>ୢଌଌଌ୵ଡ଼ଌଌଌଌଌଌଌଌ</del>ୡ୵୵୶ୡ୵୷

Rings for Athletic Girls. Ourious little finger rings, symbolizing in design the various summer sports, are worn by athletic girls and make pretty and appropriate prizes for golf matches, boat races, etc. The golf ring is a golf stick twisted into 2 circle, the gold is corrugated to reproduce the heavy, leather-covered handle, and a pearl ball ornaments the tip. The rowing ring is light, delicately made and very pretty. The oar is the thin, curved spoon var of the racing shell. The hunting ring is a born twisted into a circle with a fox's head for an ornament. A riding crop with a horse's head is a pretty device also. None of these rings are very expensive, although the luxurious may embellish and elaborate them, having the heads of diamonds, etc. In the simpler form they seem far more appropriate and in better form.

How Mrs, Parnell Lives.

It will no doubt interest your readers to know (writes a Plymouth correspondent) that Mrs. Parnell has recently leased Trematon Castle, near here. There she now lives in utter seclusion, neither visiting nor visited, and, as far as I know, rarely steps outside her grounds except to attend the Church of St. Stephen's-by-Saltash, near by. Her present home is of the utmost old-world beauty, a great portion of it still being exactly as it was originally erected by its feudal builders. The castle stands high and alone, enbosomed in profuse foliage, successfully isolated from the environment of its Cornish surroundings, but still, of course, indissolubly connected with English history. From the casual glimpse one catches of the famous chatelaine in church one can gain some idea of the overmastering charm and irresistible sweetness of her manner. Mrs. Parnell, I believe, is possessed of some wealth, and recently, as a sister of Sir Evelyn Wood, she successfully contested a probate suit, which greatly added to her means. -London Mainly About People.

A Romance of Real Life. The Duchess of Arcos, wife of the new Spanish minister to the United States, was Virginia Woodbury Lowery of Washington, D. C. A distinguished ancestor, Daniel Woodbury of New England, once held the position of secretary of the treasury under Jackson, and was afterwards a justice of the supreme court. Montgomery B'air, a cabinet officer during the administration of Lincoln, was of the same family. The romantic courtship of the Duke

ard Duchess of Arcos began over twenty years ago. At that time he was young Count Brunetti of the Spanish legation in Washington, an under secretary, whose admiration for the beautiful Miss Lowery resulted in an engagement, to which the parents objected on account of the youth of their daughter, and the fact that Count Brunetti was appointed to a remote South American post, where months were required to send a communica-

The engagement was of eighteen years' duration, and Count Brunetti in that time inherited estates and a title in Spain. When he returned to Washington he found Miss Lowery even more beautiful in her maturity than when he had left her. Mrs. Lowery, who was an invalid; died shortly before the wedding of her dangater. which occurred in August, 1895, at the summer home of the family in New London, Conn., and was quietly cele-

brated. - Harper's Bazar. Lace Coat for the Gown. Every gown has a lace coat nowa-

days, and probably no fashion of the last quarter of a century has won a fonder place in the hearts of women. The coats are not only pretty in then selves, but are so useful, so dress; and so universally becoming that only the very diminutive woman has any reason not to wear one. Handsome lace is usually so much "capital" to the woman who has to dress well, and a lace coat is a veritable economy. It is elaborate enough for most formal occasions, it can be worn with different gowns and it lends beauty and brightness to a plain, unpretentious frock as nothing else could. Two very beautiful evening dresses, made with lace coats, were made for a recent-bride. The first was a rose pink satin, with tight skirt ornamented at the hem with several rows of tucks. The lace c at was sewn with turquoises and pearls, and a little. blue tulle was lightly swathed around the shoulders and formed the long sleeves. which fell well over the hands. The second frock had a plain lace coat of "cutaway" shape, but it reached to within half a yard of the bottom of the skirt at the back. It was slightly full at the waist, and drawn through an old pearl and paste buckle at the back. It was worn over a skirt of deliciously fresh lettace-green mousseline de soie. 'At the centre of the low bodice was a posy of Parma violets and a cluster of pink roses nestling in a bunch of lace. -New York Commercial Advertiser.

empress' face vis so overshadowed by an expression of patient, pathetic melancholy that she arouses sympathy and cariosity in every one. Undoubtedly the czarina is not a happy wom-Russian empresses have little enough to inspire contest, and this pale, pretty creature with the sad eyes

Sad Life of a Queen.

and mouth endures daily such tests of her physical strength and moral courage as few American women would care or consent for all the Russian state and power, to undergo. Her husband, on the whole, is a kindly young-man, who is considerate, even affectionate, but he can do very little to mitigate the severe, even crnel Russian court etiquette to which she must bow: with her he shares the daily terror of assassination, and with his people he laments the fact that the empress has not yet given an heir to the throne.

In spite of her beauty and her virtues, the empress is not loved by the Russian people nor consulted and confided in by her husband as her motherin-law, Empress Dagmar, the dowager, was. She has neither the robust physique nor the ambitious interests of the clever dowager, and court in-trigues, squabbles and etiquette distress, disgust and fatigue her. It is a fact well known that up to the very day before her bethrothal she resisted the change of her religion and Chris-

tian name, that every Russian empress consort must yield to; again and again she has fainted at the long receptions, balls and reviews, through which, in spite of her illness, she is obliged to stand, and the only true comfort and solace she finds in her dreary splendor is the personal services and attentions she is allowed to lavish on her tiny girls. - Chicago Record.

If you happen to own a big, beautiful old embroilered Chinese crepe shawl, with rich silk fringe, a heritage from an ancestress who were it as a wrap, if it has turned the shade of old ivory and is fragrant with the spicy eachets amid which it has lain for years, have it forth and turn it into a gown. A white silk gown with an overskirt made of such a shawl is the most medish and sumptuous dinner toilet possible at present, and if you wish to realize what a treasure you possess in your shawl just go to a dressmaker and price a costume with such a drapery. She will ask you from \$300 to \$600 for the toilet, the price dependent upon the size and ripe beauty of the shawl drapery.

About a skirt of pule cloth or silk the shawl is invariably hung in a series of points and the fringe and beautiful embroidery suffice for decoration. The most perfectly gowned brides of the season are going to the altar in dresses made from their mothers' or grandmothers' shawls and the bodices are skillfully worked up from small fringed shoulder shawls.

A-goodly number of dresses simulate the genuine shawl effect by the deft use of crepe de chine edged with fringe and overlaid with ribbon flowers, applied on the surface. Of course beneath the fringed points of the overdress swirl out, about the feet, waves of soft chiffon flounces.

Having touched on the question of bridal chiffons, it is only right to add, now that the wedding season is on, all bridesmaids will appear in gowns of transparent white stuff over slips of gay silk, and the flower for the wedding of '99 will be lilac blooms for the bride and the pale mauve lilac blooms for the maids. The groom must wear a tuft of white lilac in his buttouhole, and the best man and every usher will accept his buttouhole favor from the faintly tinted, rarely perfumed bouquets of the maids in waiting. The slip beneath the silk veil, net, chiffon or liberty gauze draperies of the bridesmaid's dress is most apt to be wrought of that soft, brilliant and most popular fabric called taffeta mousseline. It is used, by the way, a deal for trimming and for the points of chiefest honor in the structure of many smart and special toilets.

Fashion's Fads and Fancies. Narrow bias folds of Persian foulard trim some of the batiste gowns. A pretty novelty is the feather boa, made of plumes delicately tinted with all the colors of an opal,

Lowering the waist line to bring it down to a point in front is one of the new features of the latest modes.

Peggy Primrose, Bergere, Robespierre, Rejane and Trelawny are the names of the very latest round hats. Blue in every shade is the leading color in millinery, and the special novelties are the combinations of violet and forget-me-not blue and brown with blue.

All the shades of a primrose are a Primroses trim our hats and primrose chiffon sashes add a quaint flect to our simple muslin gowns. The long lace ties that are so popu-

lar are very neat and airy for summer. The careless, graceful bowknots at the ends are easily put on, and making the ties oneself considerably reduces the expense.

Taffeta silk gowns trimmed with cloth bands are one of the early spring novelties and seem to be gaining in favor. Incrustations of cloth on the silk are also seen, and foulards, too, are combined with the cloth decora-

A fabric which, among other summer dress goods, has not very general fault of shrinking, is jeans, which is sold in very dainty summer tints and also in various extremely bright col-ors. This material is not unlike sateen, having a smooth, glossy surface and being of generous wiath.

Some of the stylish toques, English walking hats and shepherdess shapes are trimmed with up-standing loops and pointed ends of wired cream guipure lace, embroidered with a tiny line of black straw. This straw edging is a decided novelty on lace, and in black and colors forms a conspicuous feature in millinery.

If one went to Paris today and quoted Wordsworth's well-known line, the knowing boulevardier would burst into laughter. The explanation is to be found in a story which is told by the London Morning 'Post's correspondent. A certain Henrietta Ponsot, a woman of 37, has seven children. Her pleasing custom was to enter a likely restaurant or pastry cook's shop and order say, a chicken and a supply of toothsome cakes, the same being served on a table round which were ranged her seven children. After seeing the banquet fairly begun Madam Ponsot requested the shopkeeper to accompany her to "the office" to get paid. The "office" turned out to be the police station, where payment took the form of the following explanation: "The children were hungry. It is no reason because I have not a penny that they should starve. At the present moment they are eating the cakes of this pastry cook, who is waiting for payment. He The evident beauty of the Russian is likely to wait a long time." The result was that the tradesman left with some precipitation to put a period to the efforts of the seven young Ponsots. The lady has been sentenced to four months' imprisonment.

Autidote Against Stings.

According to Dr. Friedlander, of Wiesbaden, ele tricity is an antidote against stings of insects. His plan in such cases is to apply a constant current and to place a negative cathode on the spot stung by the insect. Galvanization-produces a rather strong sensation of burning, but at the same time the pain from the sting disappears, and if the electricity is applied very soon after the wound has been inflicted there is little or no swelling. The current, however, does excellent service even if it be not applied until after some time has elapsed, for it removes the pain and also quickly reduces the swelling. The supposition is that the poison which the insect has injected through the skin, is neutralized and rendered innocuous by the current. Dr. Friedlander has repeatedly made experiments of this kind on persons who have been stung by bees and wasps, and has invariably found them successful. He naturally believes that a similar result would be obtained in the cases of persons | solve the problem of furnishing fresh | would have borrowed it,"-Chicago stung by other insects,

FRESH BEEF FOR MANILA

PROBLEM OF SUPPLYING IT TO OUR TROOPS THERE SOLVED.

The Refrigerator Vessel Glacier and the Novel Cargo She Carries - Five or Six Days Required to Cool the Meat Sufficiently - A Novel Defrosting Process Two million pounds of beef which cannot spoil has left New York for the

Philippines, states the Sun. All went in one vessel for the feeding of the havy and army engaged in operations in and around Manila. The problem of sending fresh provisions to the Philippines was much greater than Cuba or Porto Rico prevented. Two difficulties had to be overcome. One was distance, the other was climate. The simple device of keeping the meat fresh by placing it in rooms cooled to 30 de-

grees, which is sufficient for a short trip and moderate climate, would be absolutely worthless if attempted for a long trip and the high temperature through which a vessel must pass in going to the Philippines. To overcome the difficulty a ship specially built for carrying fresh mutton from Australia to England was purchased. She is now the United States refrigerator vessel Glacier.

She proved berself practical for that work, and is therefore not even an experiment now that she has to do similar work for the United States troops at Manila. The navy department advertised for sealed bids for between a million and a half and two million pounds of prime beef for the cargo of the vessel last month. The contract was awarded. Experiments as to the shrinkage in weight of frozen meat were made, proving that there was not more than one-quarter of 1 per cent. loss in the process of freezing. These tests showed that the

whole substance of the meat must remain in it or there would have been far greater losses in weight. Orders were then dispatched to the western agents of the company to which the contract was let to purchase 28,000 of the very best stall-fed beeves. These were loaded on 100 of the best cattle cars and shipped to New York. Here they were unloaded, kept for a few days until they had recovered entirely from the trip and then slaughtered. Each animal was carefully examined, and if found in any way defective was rejected. As each carcass was passed it was hurriedly quartered and slid into the refrigerating room, where, hanging on huge hooks, it was gralually cooled. Tests had been made here also to ascertain how long it would take these quarters to freeze through to the bone.

It was at first thought that when submitted to a temperature of 15 degrees only 72 or 90 hours at most would be necessary to freeze the meat through so hard that a knife could not be pushed into it. Experiments proved that from five to six days were needed for absolute certainty; so all of the 2,000,000 pounds of beef have been frozen for six days before being loaded on the Glacier. The method of testing the freezing is itself interesting. A'brace and bit is used, just as if you were going to bore a hole into an oak door to put on the hinge. At first the bit is sunk only four inches in the thick hindonarter. It is drawn out, and then a small thermometer like those used by physicians in taking the temperature, is pretty note in the fashionable scale of | inserted. It is left in a few minutes, | no little difficulty in making payments, and when drawn out should show a temperature of about 20 degrees. Then the hole is bored deeper, going right to the bone; the thermometer is again inserted; and if it again registers 20 degrees it is certain that the

quarter is frozen through. After the first lot of 250,000 pounds was well frozen, the task of loading began. The engines of the refrigera'ing apparatus on board ship had been at work, the pipes running all around the sides, the bottom and top were heavily conted with frost. If you wanted to go in there you had to wear a heavy overcoat. It was arctic and was meant to be. Night after night the work went on, 250,000 pounds of beef being packed away each night. By the use of refrigerator cars for transportation across the river not one of the quarters of beef was exposed to the air for more than ten minutes.

At Manila a tremendous refrigerator storehouse is now being completed for receiving the cargo of frozen beef. It will not be exposed to the tropical heat of the Philippines for many minutes-only long enough to put it into the refrigerator rooms. Nor will it be delivered to the navy and army immeliately, for if this frozen meat were allowed to thaw out suddenly in that terrific heat it would not be in the best condition for consumption. There is a defrosting arrangement in the Manila refrigerating storehouse. It is a series of rooms with gradually rising temperatures. The first room is kept at a temperature of 20 degrees and then gradually raised to 35 degrees. The second starts at 36 degrees and carries the temperature up to 45 degrees, and thus the process of defrosting continues, gradually rising the meat to the temperature of the normal carcass. In this way the flavoring juices of the beef are preserved, .hat roast beef will taste as if the ox had been killed only a day or two before.

When it is remembered that the trip to Manila from New York will occupy ten weeks, even though the Glacier goes by way of the Suez Canal, it can be easily understood that anything less than freezing the meat would not preserve it. Beef is shipped to Europe un'rozen, being kept at a from a corner of the room, and a guest temperature of about 36 degrees, and arriving in good condition, but the trip is a short one and the temperature | who pulled down his waistcoat with of the air is moderate, but only a freezing temperature will preserve meat | tion. properly for so long a time as ten weeks, especially when the vesse! has to pass theough the Mediterranean and the Red seas, the Indian and Pacific oceans. The Glacier will stop only four times for coal and water before reaching Manila. In fact this is the only element of risk in the entire trip. The only possibility of any mishap lies in the breaking down of her machinery or the giving out of coal and water. Every precaution has been taken in these particulars, for the vessel has just come out of dry dock, where she received a thorough overhauling from stem to stern, and all arrangements for getting coal and water at Port Said and other coaling stations have been perfected.

It is the first time that frozen meat has been shipped in any such quantity anywhere in the world. The pains were taken to make this trip a success are warranted by the antici pation that it is by no means the last load of fresh beef which the Glacier will have to take to Manila. Even though Aguinaldo surrenders promptly, the army and navy will have to re main in the Philippines for many years to come, and the Glacier will and nourishing meat,

BAFFLED STAMP COLLECTORS. Their Unavailing Efforts to Get Som the Issue for Guam.

When Captain Richard P. Leary sailed recently on the Yosemite for the island of Guam, our new possession in the Pacific, of which he is to be the first governor, he loft behind him a weeping retinue of professional stamp collectors and dealers, who have pestered certain officers of the postoffice department ever since to aid them in setting right a matter in which they insist that the captain made a serious mistake.

The new governor of Guam will, is is understood, be given the same latitude and held to the same account as the governors of other new colonial possessions of the United States-that is, he will be expected to collect revenues from all legitimate sources and make them pay the expenses of insular administration. The stamp men, thinking to turn an honest penny and do a patriotic deed at the same time, resolved to get hold of a large quantity of the new issue of Guam postage stamps. Their idea was that Captain Leary would gladly sell them the stamps and apply the revenue to his general governmental fund: Leary had asked the treasury department to supply him with a considerable issue of the stamps, which, owing to the high pressure under which the bureau was working, were to be simply the ordinary United States stamps with the word Guam imprinted across their faces in a different color. So resolved was he to carry his stock o stamps out with him that the sailing of the ship was somewhat delayed in order to be sure to have the supply aboard.

The stamp men accordingly offered to purchase his entire stock for cash, but to their utter astonishment he refused to sell. They then offered him a premium on the face value of the stamps, but he remained unmoved. They next pointed out to him that he had a stock estimated to be sufficient to last his insular dominion a year and that they would be content with enough for a month or six weeks, within which time he would be able, by leaving an order at Washington, to have his supply replenished by the next ship going out. When that proposal was rejected, they begged him, at least, for an order upon the postoffice department for a small surplus issue, for which they offered to pay him in advance, so that he could carry a thousand dollars or more away with him to start his colonial bank account; the postoffice department and the treasury authorities were willing to accept such an order and honor it, but the captain still remained adamantine in his resolve. One of the stamp men tried to reach his heart through his private secretary; but the secretary answered that, anyway, the stamps were scaled in a tin box; and, therefore, could not be got at. "As if;" grouned the unfortanate collector; in describing the interview; "we would not have been willing to pay ten cents for a canopener.

The captain sailed away, and the stamp men are left disconsolate. They believe that they can get their stamps if they know to whom to write on the island of Guam, as their representative would simply have to go to the postoffice and buy the necessary quantity and mail them to this country. All this, however, would mean a long delay, considerable uncertainty and as there are no known banks in Guam, and it would be risky to send cash on so long a journey. The postoffice department does not see any way to help

Harvest on the Yukon, It was just on the eve of harvesting time when I first visited the creeks says a writer in Scribner's, describing a visit up the Yukon river. In a day or two the flow of water from the gulches where the snow lay thickest would make a head sufficient to wash the yellow grain out of the dumps. In the four miles of Eldorado and the ten miles of Bonanza lines of flumes and their dependent sluice boxes-the lumber for which had been dragged from the Dawson sawmill by husky dogs or cut with whipsaws-formed a network around the string of cabins occupied by claim owners and their workman, and around piles of clayish-

colored dirt, thawed out inch by inch

during the short winter days, which

contained virgin wealth amounting to

nearly \$10,000,000. If you descended by the ladders into the holes beside the dumps to the drifts you soon comprehend that reaping the harvest, once you have a claim is not so easy as picking wild cran berries. It is dogged work to build fires day after day, running the risk of suffocation and permanent injury to the eyes by the smoke, and pulling up the dirt, bucketful after bucketful, by means of a windlass, with the thermometer forty below zero and your dinner to cook. In one spot of three or four square feet the nuggets are so thick that you can pick them out by hand as a farmer's boy picks potatoes out of a hill. In juxtaposition there may be as many more square feet which are not considered worth thawing and sluicing, and so the drifts seem like the path of the man trying to make his way to the light in dark-

The Poet Did Not Contribute. "I am quite willing to contribute to the-er-amusement of the evening,' interposed the amateur poet, who was bursting to read his latest, and couldn't get anybody to take the hints he threw out.

There was a sound like a groan went out. The others prepared for the worst, except one elderly man, an unnecessary show of determina-

"The title of this little effort," the poet went on, drawing a roll from an unsuspected pocket, is "The Raindrops on the Roof.

"Well, of course it does," exclaimed the elderly man. "Where would you expect it to drop? When the rain drops on any well-regulated house, it naturally chooses the roof. Perhaps you expect people to take the roof off when it rains? Or you think that we imagine that it drops on the foundation, or in the umbrella-stand? Everybody else knows that rain drops on the roof, young man, and they don't want you to write a poem to tell 'em. If you can write one that will explain why it rains when a man goes out in a new hat and without an umbrella, we're open to hear it."

The poet did not contribute any further to the amusement of the evening. - Waverly Magazine.

Luck, After All. "Did you read about that man who carried a lucky penny until it wore a hole in his pocket through which he

"Yes; but if he hadn't lost it hi wife would have spent it, or somebod. Record.

lost a ten-dollar gold piece?"

"Uneasy Lies the Head

That Wears a Crown." But such are not the only uneasy heads. Overworked, harrassed, anxious people of all ages and both sexes are uneasy with aches, pains, impure blood, disordered stomachs, deranged kidneys and liver. For all such, Hood's Sarsaparilla is the effective and faultless cure. It infuses fresh life through purified blood.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

"Both my wife and myself have been using CASCARETS and they are the best medicine we have ever had in the house. Lust week my wife was fruntle with hendache for two days, she tried some of your CASCARETS, and they relieved the pain in her head almost immediately. We both recommend Cascarets."

Pittsburg Safe & Deposit Co., Pittsburg, Pa.



Pleasant, Palatable. Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sicken, Weaken, or Gripe, 10c, 25c, 50c CURE CONSTIPATION. ...
Remedy Company, Chicago, Montreal, New York. 917

NO-TO-BAC Sold and guaranteed by all trug-

Pieric Acid Found the Thief. A rich American residing in the St. George's quarter of Paris, France, had Beautiful Women.

Every woman should have the beauty, vivacity and vigor of perfect health. A strong stomach is the first essential to physical beauty in either man or woman. Nine-tenish of the sickness of the human race comes from weak digestion. Thousands of people, after years of discouragement, have tried Hostetter's Stomach Bitters and rezained their health. There is mothing like it for the cure of stomach troubles. See that a private Revenue been for some little time past the vicim of systematic thefts. Banknotes and money not left under lock and key disappeared regularly. M. Cornette, the Commissary of Police, was informed of the robberies. He found it would be impossible to keep an effective watch on the bedroom where the thefts occurred, but he adopted a stratagem which turned out successfully. A-small vial containing a mixture of picric acid and fuschine was placed in a metal case for holding gold, and a few Napoleons were placed on tor. In order to get out the gold, the metal case had to be held upside down, and then, of course, the chemical preparation would run out and stain the thief's hands a bright and indelible yellow. As soon as some of the gold was missed M. Cornette summoned all the servants to his presence. The valet's fingers betrayed him. Realizing the usefulness of denying when caught yellow-handed, he confessed,

and was duly locked up. Unpleasant Familiarity.

"Here's an example of how familiar ity breeds contempt," he said, as he looked over the top of his paper at the rest of the family. "What is it?"

"This is a Kansas paper, and under the head of 'Local Jottings' it says: 'Three or four cyclones ripped through the village since our last issue." Chicago Times-Herald.

Are You Using Allen's Foot Ease? It is the only cure for Swollen, Smarting, Tired, Aching, Burning, Sweating Feet, Corns and Bunions. Ask for Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to be shaken into the shoes. Sold by all Druggists, Grocers and Shoe Steres, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address: Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

This not helps, but obstacles, not facilities but difficulties, that make men.

Beauty Is Blood Deep. Stein blood means a clean skin beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathar-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

Linds mortgaged may return, but honesty



An Excellent Combination. The pleasant method and beneficial this is ascribed the peculiar affection. effects of the well known remedy, SYRUP OF FIGS, manufactured by the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP Co., illustrate. the value of obtaining the liquid laxative principles of plants known to be medicinally laxative and presenting them in the form most refreshing to the taste and acceptable to the system. It is the one perfect strengthening laxative, cleansing the system effectually, ors can see perfectly, but at night dispelling colds, headaches and fevers gently yet promptly and enabling one overcome habitual constipation permanently. Its perfect freedom from every objectionable quality and substance, and its acting on the kidneys, liver and bowels, without weakening or irritating them, make it the ideal

In the process of manufacturing figs are used, as they are pleasant to the taste, but the medicinal qualities of the remedy are obtained from senna and other aromatic plants, by a method known to the California Fig Syrup Co. only. In order to get its beneficial effects and to avoid imitations, please remember the full name of the Company printed on the front of every package. CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. BAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, RY. NEW YORK, N. Y.
For sale by all Druggists.—Price 50c, per bottle.

Cyclonic Changes.

the sugar when the yessels carrying it Subscribers to this paper who may are in the heat of the tropics.-Philabe carried to a different location by delphia Press.: one of the frequent suburban cyclones can have their favorite paper follow them by sending new addresses to the subscription department.

A Victim of Heredity. Philanthropist-Poor fellow! You are doubtless a victim of heredity. Convict-Yes, lady! I fell over six new aucestors dat Mrs. Astorbilt had jist had painted, au' dat woke up de hull house, and dey pinched me!

Why Do You Scratch? If you have lich, tetter, eczema, ringworm or other skin disease, you can cure yourself with Tetterine. No need of a doctor. Sold by druggists for 50 cts. a box, or sent by mail prepaid for 50c, in stamps by J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah. Ga If a good face is a letter of recommendation, a good heart is a letter of credit. Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets.

Gandy Cathartic, cure constipation forever, 10c, 25c. If C.C. C. fail, drugglets refund money. Make not thy friends too cheap to thee, nor threalf to thy friends.—Fuller.

There are many wild guesses as to our population. From 80,000,000 to 85,000,000 is the ordinary range. Such guesses are doubtless exaggerated. Those persons who by experience ought to know can at best give only approximations. The highest estimate

The Coming Census.

from an expert, Mr. McCoy, govern-

ment actuary, is 77,676,000; the next 77,472,000, by Dr. Pritchett, superin-

tendent of the coast and geodetic sur-

vey, while Dr. Wines, assistant direc-

tor of the census, contents himself

with an even 77,000,000. These

guesses, founded on the experience

and investigation of these scholarly

officials, probably are near the mark.

and it will be interesting to see which

one comes nearest 'to the actual pop-

Perfectly Consistent.

me the money to buy that new dress?

"That's what you said last week."

am going to say next week. I ain't the

kind of a man who says one thing one

week and another thing next week."-

Whom To Avoid,

The Old One-My boy, now that

you are starting out, remember there

are two kinds of women in the world

to avoid-the married and the un-

The Young One-How about the

The Old One-Don't try. It would

Beautiful Women.

stomach troubles. See that a private Revenue Stamp covers the neck of the bottle.

Truth makes the face of that person shine

Ecn't Tetecco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.

To guit tobacco easily and forever, be mag-

netic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-

Bac, the wonder- worker, that makes weak men

strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaran-teed. Booklet and sample free. Address

Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

Waste of time is the most extra vagantane costly of all exp uses.

"Mata Mosquito" (Wintersmith's)

Famous South American Mosquito Perfume is a wonderful perfume used by South Americans. A few drops rubbed on hands, face and arms keeps mosquitoes away. At Druggists or mailed to any address on receipt of retail price. Two sizes, 10 and 25 cents. Address Arthur Peter & Co., Louisville, Ky.

Incredulity robs us of many pleasures and gives us nothing in return.

theless a fact, that physicians are puz-

zled over the cases, which are the first

that have been brought to their atten-

tion. In the daytime the affected sail-

everything is shut off from their vision

and they are helpless in the way of

It was when in the vicinity of the

equator that the eyesight of several of

the crew became so peculiarly affected,

and Captain Rutter and his officers

have since spent many days of ex-

treme anxiety in fear that all hands

These men when walking about at

night would stumble over hatch comb-

ings or anything else that might lie in

their way, so blind had they become,

but the instant the sun arose their

Those familiar with the subject of

deep sea ships say that while the ex-

perience of the crew of the Aladdin

is somewhat novel, it is not without

precedent, and that it is due wholly to

the poisonous fumes that arise from

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would become similarly stricken.

handling the ship.

sight was restored.

"Yes, and that's what I say now and

She-When are you going to give

ulation.

Tid-Bits.

married.

idows, governor?

be useless .- Town Topics.

He-Next week.

Depressed 5

exhaustion? Things always are in good health. How can ing with headache, nervous prostration and great physical weakness?



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which does its specific work on each separate organ of the body. It never fails to reach the discased organ and always does its work well.
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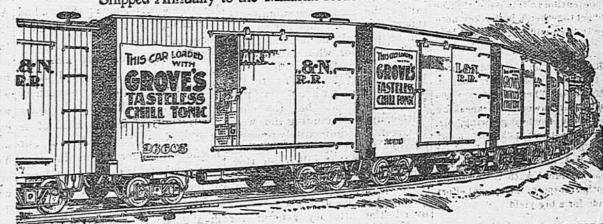
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