THE RENDEZVOUS FOR NORTH AMER-ICA IS ON FRENCH ST. PIERRE.

The Isle Off the Southern Coast of Newfoundland Is the Nesting Place for the Boldest Contrabandists on Earth -

Twelve miles off the southern coast of Newfoundland is the smugglers' tendezvous of North America. St. Pierre and Miquelon, little islands, the largest of which is not more than three by five miles, long ago ceded to the French by the British, are as completely different from the rest of the world as if they were in Mars. To this antiquated, unknown, isolated haven the most utter auchorite or abandoned criminal might resort with positive certainty of being as completely cut off from modern existence as if buried in a sepulchre. The agents of foreign governments are not tolerated in St. Pierre-the capital and only town of the islands-none of the great liners call there, and except for fishing schooners, there may be said to be no traffic between this and other ports. That does not imply, however, there is no traffic at St. Pierre; but her peculiar traffic is of the kind that shuns known harbors, sneaks into hidden coves of the New England, Canadian and Newfoundland coasts, and there, under cover of darkness, deposits cargo in such strange places as graveyards, church vaults and stable lofts. Nominally, St. Pierre is the radiating point for the French fishing fleet that yearly comes out 20,000 strong to ply for cod on the Grand Banks until October; in reality, St. Pierre is the nesting-place for the most arrant smugglers on the face of the earth.

Four days from New York via Halifax, or a few hours' run from some of the southern harbors of Newfoundland-if one be lucky enough to get a passage in a chance schooner erossing from Burin—the three islands, St. Pterre, furthest north, Great Miquelon and Little Miquelon, or Langdale, are picturesque enough to be an artist's paradise. The rocky shore rises sheer out of the sea, naked and frowning, from 600 to 1000 feet. There is no sign of life, as approaching boats almost graze the iron wall, till the prow pokes round some rocky elbow, a narrow vista, between beetling crags appears, and beyond is a mass of motionless masts. A grizzled French pilot, with brass ear-rings and bright tawdry smock, clambers up the side of the visiting steamer and guides her to mid-harbor, where, in addition to three-masted and two-masted schooners, to brigs and barks, to skiffs and dories and fishing smacks of every sort and size, may be seen French men-of-war sent out to enforce French claims on the treaty shore. · The town nestles on a scooped-out saucer of land on the steep hill side.

The houses of the quaint, narrow streets are close built often whitewashed inside and out, low-raftered and always gay with boxes of flowers along each window-sill. From the street one may catch glimpses of high, old-fashioned canopied beds against the inner walls. Everywhere are light-hearted Breton, Basque or Norman girls, pattering about in wooden shoes, washing clothes at the banks of some stream, or carrying baskets of fish on their heads. Faggot gatherers toil up narrow, steep paths to their match-box cottages, while the Basque peasant's ox-cart creaks in done" of the men plodding behind. A French gendarme, distended with pompous importance and gorgeous in costume of red, blue and gold, struts about keeping order among the bluebloused sailors who slouch in and out of the numerous rumshops.

What are known in ether parts of the world as modern conveniences are unknown in St. Pierre. Instead of a fire department, St. Pierre employs old-fashioned curfew; and her curfew is a rub-a-dub of a drum nightly beaten by the town crier for all lights out at 10 p. m. The American headquarters of the French Cable Co. are, indeed, the only reminder of modern progress to be found in St. Pierre. When 1000 vessels of the Grand Banks fleet from France invade the little harbor every spring, and 20,000 foreign fishermen, speaking a strange jargon and careless of their conduct, fill the town to overflowing, it requires all the pomp of the law in the gendarme's person; as well as the authority of the silent, black-robed priests, to maintain the peace. Without the Bank fleet, St. Pierre numbers a population of only 5000. Nevertheless, merchants retire with a fortune of many million france, wecumulated within a few years, and the reason for this is the strange traffic which St. Pierre plies.

Boats have been known to pass out of St. Pierre with two masts showing and white sails flying. Passing some point on the south shore of Newfoundland, the same boat might display three masts and yellow sails, while up the Gulf of St. Lawrence only two masts might be visible and the sails black. Should such a chameleon change of complexion excite the curiosity of some revenue officer, he might search the schooner from stem to stern without finding anything but a few quintals of cod; and if he did not prove unpleasantly inquisitive with the skipper, there might possibly be a complimentary flask of liquor left at his door by an unknown hand that same night. The revenue officer, however, who knows the tricks of St. Pierre craft, pries into false bulkheads, fish casks in the hull, and salt barrels lying promiscuously about the deck; and he is usually rewarded by finding stuff which costs a dollar a gallon it St. Pierre and this judiciously doctored by rain water and coloring drugs, may be increased in a way that is miraculous and sold for \$4 a gallon to the inhabitants of Quebec or the fishermen of Newfoundland. Discovery generally ends in confiscation of the schooner, which is sold at auction and bought for a song by some secret agent of the same smugglers' ring.

In Newfoundland it is not judicious to make inquiries about smuggling, whether appeal be made to a Sunday school superintendent or a member of the Colonial legislature. Not a great while ago, a free hand was given the chief of police to suppress smuggling, and there was such swift convictions of lay preachers, vestrymen, members of the legislature and public props, besides a host of obscure operators, it is doubtful if such a free hand will ever be given to that officer again. To learn the inside workings of St. Pierre smuggling | ing between strokes that makes golf one must go to the out-of-the-way so valuable as exercise; that equalizes harbors of Newfoundland's south shore and mingle with the fisherfolk, as well as the arms." not as a detective, but as a friendly seeker after knowledge. The coast is in- | and he went into the yard and placed dented with rocky hiding-places, where sticks of wood at intervals all around no coniser can follow, and fog so fre- it; then he handed the boy an axe and

scross to St. Fierre with a load of the revenue steamer's prow without being seen or detected. Should the fog lift, two or three oar strokes or a rising breeze carries the fugitive inside the ledgy coves, and, antici-pating a division of the spoils, all the fishermen of the cove are ready to swear to false arrest, if officers try to identify any particular man as their prisoner. Superstitious in the ex-treme, the fisherfolk absolutely refase to be convinced that smuggling is not a highly devout, praiseworthy calling. - New York Post.

INTELLIGENT PACK MULES, During Their Army Experience They

Learn Many Things. "In the government service," said an ex-soldier, "the pack trains are led by a bell mare and the mules learn to follow her with a blind confidence that is astonishing. After the sur-render of Santiago the army of occupation had several pack trains that were kept in a big corral near the camp. One day General Breckinridge came to visit General Shafter, who at that time had shifted his healquarters to a point near San Juan Hill, and how to provide him with a saddle animal was a serious question. The climate of south Cuba had proven very hard on our horses and they were nearly all dead or disabled. In fact, the only respectable looking beast we could scrape up was a bell mare belonging to one of the trains, and the order was accordingly given to sadd'e

"The general mounted and was riding away toward headquarters, when suddenly a most hideous and unearthly tumult broke loose from the corral. The mules had caught sight of their leader and were frantically endeavoring to get out and follow, each one braying at the top of his lungs and every bray in a different key. It was the most horrible row ever heard in the province since the bombardment of Morro Castle, and for the time being it looked as if the crazy mules were going to tear down the stockade. General Breekinridge was startled and reiued up to investigate, but meanwhile a dozen packers had immed into the correl and went to work on the brutes with clubs, trying to get them running around in a circle so as to distract their attention. At last they succeeded, and the general fortunately disappeared down the road before the drove came to a standstill again. He would have cut a unique figure if he had ridden up to Shafter's tent leading a solemn cavalcade of 64 government mules, and that is exactly what would have happened had it not been for the presence of mind of the packers. "A pack-mule that has seen service

gets very cunning. I rem mber we had one old fellow who had been in The army for 12 or 15 years and he knew as much as most of the men. He was occasionally used as leader and was very fond of the job, because in that case he had no load to carry. To see him maneuvering to get to the front was very comical. The regulation pack weighs 200 pounds, and the mules soon size it up to a nicety, reiusing to carry anything more. For that reason they are blindfolded while being loaded; otherwise they would be continually looking around to see whether the pack was inside the limit.

"On one occasion we received a coffin to be sent to Siboney and the old mule I referred to was selected to mid-road, keeping time with the carry it. The coffin weighed about monotonous "allez-allez-marchez 25 pounds, but the mule must have concluded from its size that it weighed a ton, and he immediately began to groan in the most pitiful manner. exactly like a human being. When tended to stagger and sagged down as if he was carrying a 10-inch gun. At the same time he turned his head and looked at me with a mournful expression that was as easily read as so much print: 'Good heavens!' he seemed to say, 'are you going to allow me to be crushed by this enormous We were all shricking with laughter and tried to make him take his place in line, but not an inch would be budge. Finally he deliberately rolled over and knocked the coffin off. That settled it. We let the old rascal take the bell, and I could almost hear him chuckling as it was looped around his neck. Another mule was then blindfolded and took on the coffin without trouble."

PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

The good man's life is like the spark that is brightest at the close.

The door of mercy has hinges, and it may be shut, and then locked with the adamantine key of justice.

Idleness is a craven's goal. No man of worth wants to be free from work. Without work life is not worth the liv-

Difficulties of thought, acceptance of what is without full comprehension, belong to every system of thinking.

When interest is at variance with conscience, any pretence that seems to reconcile them satisfies the hollow-

If you want knowledge, you must toil for it; if food, you must toil for it; and if pleasure, you must toil for it; toil is the law.

To let a man know that you recognize and rejoice in some good quality of his, is to bless him with a new heart and stimulus.

Courtesy is the passport to success. We double the power of our life when we add to its gifts unfailing courtesy. The world always begrudges room to a

The habit of blaming others when things go wrong is an insidious and dangerous one. Far more is it to the purpose to inquire within whether the fault, or much of it, may not lie at

Beneficence should never be exercised at random, nor upon irrational impulse, but should be the outcome and expression of a disposition trained and nourished in the atmosphere of human friendship.

Cheeerfulness upbuilds, uplifts, attracts. Be cheerful. If you have not the habit, cultivate it. Grumbling. whining, complaining, are so much capital taken from your vital, mental stock, and put to the bad use of helping to make others miserable.

The Golf Home Trainer.

The old man was telling his son, who wanted to play golf for exercise, that chopping wood would answer the purpose just as well. "Oh, no, father," said the toy; "it is the walkmatters and gives the legs a chance

"That's it, is it?" said the old man, quently hangs over the sea that a said: "Now, play the full course," Newfoundland fisherman can slip —The Michigan Lyre.

wood, and coming back with a load which is not wood, glide right under

who was being shown through the magazine office, "how many fine writers are springing up just now?' "Yes," said the editor, "these wars are making it possible for new authors to get to the front every day."

Marriageable Age.

We believe a young man and a

young woman should not marry until

she knows how to trim her own hats,

and he is prepared to admit that the

baby got its snub nose from its fath-

The Literary Boom.

"Isn't it wonderful," said the man

er's folks.-Journal.

The Craving For Stimulants. This question has lately attracted a great deal of attention from the medical profession deal of attention from the medical profession. The use of stimulants seems to be increasing. This clearly shows an exhausted condition of the nerves and blood, which may be remedied only by strengthening the stomach. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will do this for you. It brings all the energy of a stimulant with no injurious effects. It cures dyspepsia, constinuing and nervolusness.

He Put It Well. "Mamma, come quick," called small Willie from the bed where he was confined with stomach trouble, "I think I'm going to un-swallow something."—Chicago News.

#### "Take Time by The Forelock.

Don't wait until sickness wertakes you. When that tired feeling, the first rheumatic pain, the first warnings of impure blood are manifest, take Hood's Sarsaparilla and you will rescue your health and probably save a serious sickness. Be sure to get Hood's, because



REV. JEE GAM.

Cusy Life of a Chinaman Minister In Sar Francisco.

Rev. Jee Gam is quite a power in San Francisco. He has been a missionary there for the American Mis sionary Society for twenty-nine years and has been engaged in most important work in connection with his charge. Aside from those labors, he is official court interpreter in the San Francisco courts, and is in all a very busy man at home. Rev. Gam loooks like any one of the many Chinamen one high meet in a day's walk. He wears broad, coarse shoes, the same wide-cut black trousers and blue blous that marks his nationality, showing that even if he is a Christian and a reverend there is nothing of the freak about this distinguished Chinaman. There is scarcely a trace of dialect in his conversation and he uses the choicest of language.

Talking recently to some interested American, he said:

"I think the time has come when the prejudice so long standing against my race is beginning to die away. This is especially so in places where the Chinese are more numerous. For instance, there is much less feeling in California than there is in the Eastern cities, where there are fewer Chinamen. As we gradually work into the public ways, and are more met with, we become a part of the country, and of late there have been more rapid strides than ever before in the advancement of good feeling for us. "This good feeling reached its height

last year, when the Chinese people were invited to participate in the Fourth of July celebration in San Francisco. They responded so well that the public press came out the day afterward and said the Chinese had given the best display of any part of the programme. We are an easy people to get along with when we are understood, and the American people are beginning to understand us. In San Francisco we are a necessity, and I do not know how that city could get

along without us now. "Of course, in religious matters the Chinese are hard to change. We are a race that sticks to tradition very closely, but when we do change we are firm in our beliefs and can be depended upon. I think those who are not prejudiced, and who have lived among us in this country, will say that on the average we make good citizens. Of course we like this country, else we would not remain here. That speaks louder than any words could of our liking for the United States. Perhaps we progress slowly, but when we do there are no people who can show as much progress as we do. The history of our own country proves

## Facts For Sick Women

First-the medicine that holds the record for the largest number of absoiute Cures of female ills is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Second-Mrs. Pinkham oan show by her letter flies in Lynn that a million women have been restored to health by her medicine and advice.

Third-All letters to Mrs. Pinkham are received, opened, read and answered by women only. This fact is certified to by the mayor and postmaster of Lynn and others of Mrs. Pinkhem's own city. Write for free book containing these certificates.

Every alling woman is invited to write to Mrs. Pinkham and get her advice free of charge. Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

AGENTS WANTED for the Memorial Volume orangelist. Moody, the world's greatest evangelist. Terms liberal. Best Moody Books published. Why send away north for Moody Books, when you can get the same book from a home company on better terms, and says time and woneyon orders. Address D. E. LUTHER PUB.CO.



Mention this Paper In writing to advertisers.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

The weights of classes of students before and after examination have been made the subject of recent investigation. In high classes, where naturally the examination was most felt, several pounds were lost. In lower classes the loss was not so

Coke from Illinois coal is reported as having been successfully made at a cost of \$2 per ton, as the result of a series of careful experiments. If this be true, it means fuel for the western iron and steel industries at about balf its present cost for Pensylvania coke.

At the recent meeting of the British Institution of Mining Engineers there was a discussion of a demonstration recently made in an English mine where a dangerous fire, after resisting ordinary methods, was finally put out after liberating in the mine carbonic acid in a liquefied form. 'It was urged that carbonic acid could be used in many cases of fire, an obvious great advantage being that it does no damage of itself as water does.

Prof. Dewar has at length succeded in solidifying hyd ogen. In ts compa t form, solid hydrogen is a transparent ice, but owing to rapid ebullition it usually appears as a foamy white mass. Its mean temperature is 16 degrees centigra'e above absolute zero. Professor Dewar says, with reference to his latest schievement: "The last doubt as to the possibility of solid hydrogen having a metallic character has been removed, and for the future hydrogen must be classed among the non-metallic elements."

The utilization of the waste from

the manufacture of potato flour has been sought by J. Knipers of Lehrans, Holland. The residues are strained to remove the peel, etc., partially freed from water, then treated with glycerine and a mixture of arid at about boiling temperature. The viscid, gummy mass obtained is dried and pulverized. The powder, mixed with four or five per cent. of water, is pressed, molds being used if desired, and the product is a homogenous solid block of almost metallic ring. It may be said to be a kind of artificial wood. It can be worked with boring and cutting tools, taking the sharpest possible screw threads, and is adapted or most of the purpo-es for which wood, vulcanite, celluloid and even metal are employed. It is an excellent electrical insulator.

A writer on the subject of plant pathology says that plants need doctors quite as urgently in their way as human beings do. Horticulturists have long admitted that the best way of making plants profitable is to keep them in robust condition. But it is not every one who knows how to do this-in fact, the practice of plant medicine is in its infancy. A horticultural expert expresses the belief that a time must come when every agricultural district will have its plant doctor, and when specialists in animal parasites, cryptogramic botany and bacteriology will be consulted in difficut cases as the medical specialist is now called in by the practitioner.

School Pupils Adopt Rules of Etiquette. A new departure which has been inaugurated by the Waterloo high school of Auburn, Ind., may be adopted | carried out their work in the face of a by the schools of the country. About regular army, amply equipped with 100 of the pupils have signed their names to the following rules of etiquette:
J. We will not communicate nor

ask to communicate while in the school building. 2. We will keep refined positions

in our school seats.
3. We will cultivate a light step. 4. We will not ask for individual favors.

5. We will prepare all writing material in the morning. 6. We will make the schoolroom a place of quietude.

These rules on general manners also have been signed: 1. We will not allow others to be

more rolite to us than we are to them. 2. We will not make ourselves odious in the use of tobacco.

And here are some street manners 1. We will, on passing people on the street, give them half of the walk. 2. We will not jeer at anyone on the streat or off the street.

?. We, the gentlemen, will tip our hats to ladies. 4. We will avoid being boisterous wherever we may be.

This novel rule for getting the observance of rules of good hehavior has taken a strong hold on the children of all ages. - New York Journal.

Our Feet Growing Larger. Shoemakers and haberdashers who cater to the wants of the elite assert that their patrons this season demand hosiery and shoes averaging from onehalf to one and a half sizes larger than they did five years ago. The majority of the dealers believe that the average length and breadth of men's feet have been steadily increasng since the wane of the fashion which demanded a pointed toe and

tight fitting shoe. This they explain by saying that the effect of the style in vogue six years ago was to cramp and distort the natural development of the feet. When the style changed and comfort became the criterion of fashion nature again exerted itself. Feet which had become distorted during the reign of the narrow shoe and pointed toe slowly be-

gan to broaden and adapt themselves o their new surroundings.
The change, being gradual, went for long time unnoticed, and not until the merchants recently began to compare their sales of five years ago with those of today was it found that the average increase has been approximately one size. - New York Herald.

Electric Ticket Selling Machine. There is at present under construcion in the workshop of George Kirkegaard an electric machine which will be used on the elevated stations for selling tickets. The machine referred to is to be constructed in such a way that when you drop your nickel in the

slot you will receive a ticket in ex-

change. There will be four of these on each of the larger stations. The reason why this system has been adopted by the railroad trustees is to do away with the expense of aying an agent on each station. It is believed that the machines n w under construction will be put into use within a few weeks, This machine was patented by M. Menges of Shepshead Bay.—New York Herald.

Mrs. Ida Thornton, who is confined in the county jail awaiting trial for the murder of her husband, John Thornton, at Prosperity, was out shopping in company with Deputy Sheriff Smith.—Carthage (Mo.) Review.

ODD THINGS IN CUBA.

The Way Natives Plant Fences and American Soldlers Planted Tables.

Some odd things happen in Cuba When a man wishes a fence around his yard or field, he doesn't build it, he plants it-and it grows, too. First he cuts a great bundle of pinon twigs. then he scratches a little trench where he wants his fence to run and finally he sticks in the twigs in a row a few inches apart. The soil of Cuba is so rich, and the weather so warm and moist that directly the twigs take root. throw out branches and leaves and presently there is a dense hedge of pinon trees enclosing the field. And there are no nails to drop out here nor boards to fall down and let in the cattle and the fence is good for a hundred years.

Nor is that the most curious thing that one may see in Cuba. What would you think of a camp table that grew? While the American soldiers were camped back at Santiago they made great numbers of little tables by driv ing forked sticks in the ground for legs and using a top of boards. Of course the legs took root and some of these tables are now nicely shaded by leafy branches, and in two or three years four nice trees will be growing there, and no one will ever dream that they were once table legs. Another curious thing. At Guantanamo an old in can was fastened around the branch of a big Cuban laurel tree some four or five feet from its leafy end. It was packed full of earth, and Americans wondered what could the purpose of It.

"That's simple enough," said the Cu-ban householder. "In a few weeks roots will grow in the earth inside the tin can. Then we can cut off the limb just back of the can, stick it in the ground, take away the can and it will grow into a tree."

Plant a cauliflower plant in Cuba and instead of spreading out in a big fat head like a cabbage, it spindles up for all the world like a sunflower, three or four feet high, with big rank leaves and a little flower at the top that you never could recognize as a cauliflower. -New York Sun.

"THREE years ago I was badly afflicted with Eczems, and used Tetterine with the most gratifying result. I made a permanent cure after doctors had failed to relieve me. I have symptons of it breaking out on another part of my person, so you will please send me one box Tetterine by return mail for the 50c. enclosed. W. L. Mounce, 124 St. Marks avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y." Sold by druggists or by mail for 50c. by J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga.

It was a single Prussian scout, who, before Sadowa, discovered the whole of the Austrain army drawn up in a new and unlooked-for position in time for the Prussians to alter their plans. brought news of the unsupported French army at Vionville, and enabled the Germans to destroy it. But the services of scouts like Major Colquhoun Grant in the Peninsular war sometimes determine the strategy of a whole campaign. Napier's description of the methods of this officer, in whom "the utmost daring was so mixed with subtlety of genius and tempered by discretion," agrees closely wih Colonel Baden-Powell's ideal of the scout's qualities. Grant and others like hfm cavalry, which they observed dressed in fall uniform, and relying mainly on their own readiness and the speed of their horses.-The Spectator.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES do not spot, streak or give your goods an unevenly dyed appearance. Sold by all druggists.

Did Him Good. Doctor—Ah, the 'ittleone looks pretty well; the pills seem to have he ped him. How aid you take them, Johnny? Johnny—With my air rifle; I shot sparrows with them doctor.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., 101600, C.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo,
Ohio.

Ohio.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

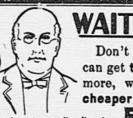
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cares wind colic. 25c. a bottle. I can recommend Piso's Cure for Consump-tion to sufferers from Asthma.—E. D. Town-send, Ft. Howard, Wis., May 4, 1894.

No Smoke. "Have a cigar?" asked the paleface.
"No," solemnly replied the redman, "I'm a smokeless lugine."
This is what comes of allowing the untutored child of the plains to read comic papers.



BISINESS College Louisville Shorthand, Telegraphy Cost no more than 2d class school. Catalog free



### WAIT A MINUTE

Don't be in too big a hurry? If you can get the best at only a dollar or so more, why not take it? It will be cheaper in the end.

ROCK HILL BUGGY CO.,



ammunition made by the WINCHESTER REPEATING ARMS CO., NEW HAVEN, CONN. 176 WINCHESTER AVE.,

TATOES:1.20 CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup. Trastes Good. Use Growing to the Cough Syrup. Trastes Good. Use Growing Cought Street Cought Str FARE FARM CLOVER

# All except bad ones!

There are hundreds of cough medicines which relieve coughs, all coughs, except bad ones! The medicine which has been curing the worst of bad coughs for 60 years s Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Here is evidence:

"My wife was troubled with a deep-cated cough on her lungs for three years. One day I thought of how Ayer's Cherry Pectoral saved the life of my sister after the doctors had all given her up to die. So I purchased two bottles, and it cured my wife completely. It took only one bottle to cure my sister. So you see that three bottles (one dollar each) saved two lives. We all send you our heartfelt thanks for what you have done for us."-J. H. BURGE, Macon, Col., Jan. 13, 1899.

Now, for the first time you can get a trial bottle of Cherry Pectoral for 25 cents. Ask your druggist.



10 crop can grow without Potash. Every blade of Grass, every grain

of Corn, all Fruits and Vegetables must have it. If enough is supplied

you can count on a full cropif too little, the growth will be 'scrubby."

Send for our books telling all about composition of fertilizers best adapted for all crops. They cost you

GERMAN KALI WORKS, 93 Nassau St., New York **ARTER'S INK** Have you tested it-No other ink "just as good."

BOOK AGENTS WANTED FOR

By D. L. Moody himself. With a complete history of his life by Rev. CHAS F. GOSS, Pastor of Mr. Moody's Chicago Church for five years, and an Introduction by Rev. LY MAN ABBOTT. D. D. Brand new, 600 pp., brautifully liturated. CT. 1000 more AGENTS WANTED - Men and Women. CT Sales immense - a harrest time for Agents. Send for terms to A. D. WORTHINGTON & CO., Hartford, Conn.

### MERCHANTS

Having shoes to buy will find it to their advantage to correspond with us. We are selling many lines under the market. Now receiving orders for our samples to be filled in rotation.

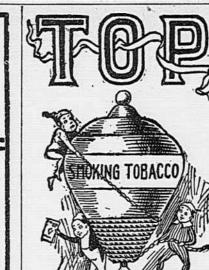
K. ORR SHOE CO., ATLANTA, GA.





ammunition are the standard of the world, but they do not cost any more than poorer makes. FREE: Send name and address on a postal for 156 page Illustrated Catalogue describing all the guns and

DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY; give cases. Book of testimonials and 10 days' treatment Free. Dr. H. H. GEEN'S SONS, Ear B. Atlanta, Ga



Necktle Caught in Her Bonnet.

time grabbing something which gave

One of those wretched ties strung on

a line overhead had caught on her hat

pin, and was streaming gayly and

English Doll Garriages.

Dolls' carriages have long been made

in this country in great variety, and

many of them of fine materials and

handsomely finished. There are now

added to this variety imported dolls'

carriages that are an exact imitation

on a smaller scale of the imported

English baby carriages. These dol!

carriages have the same body of wood

as the larger carriages, curving up-

ward on the under side at either end,

in the same way, and with the same

landau-like drop at the middle. The

body is painted and hung cuto springs

at each end. The linings and trim-

mings are of leather, as also is the top.

The little English carriages are brought

in two sizes and finished in brown,

in green, in blue and in white.

was a small cash boy.

her bonnet a jerk.

THE BEST FIVE-cent Tobacco on Earth is

NOT in the TRUST IS THE BRAND.

Union Made! Cigarette Papers with Package ! BROWN BROS. CO., WINSTON, N. C.

OVELY \$5.00 She was large and majestic, and had just purchased a flaming red necktie for her husband, whom the clerk mentally pictured as small and meek. Turning to walk away, she noted a smile on the face of a bystander; but held her head high and passed on. She had not gone far, however, when she felt a tugging at her arm, and there "Say, lady, will you please bend down your head a little," at the same

WE MAKE THE LAMPS, YOU BUY DIRECT.

All hand-painted. No handsomer lamp made. Sold at manufacturer's prices. WE PAY THE FREIGHT.

Makes a most acceptable prices. ble present. alogue of hand-painted. PARLOR or BANQUET LAMPS, free. Every Lamp Guaran tecd. Money back if you want it.
Manufactured by

Pittsburg Glass Co.,

gracefully down her back!—New York Malshy & Company,

**Engines and Boilers** 

Manufacturers and Dealers in SAW MILLS, Corn Mills, Feed Mills, Cotton Gin Machin ery and Grain Separators. ery and Grain Separators.

SOLID and INSERTED Saws, Saw Teeth and locks, Knight's Patent Dogs, Birdsall Saw Mill and Engine Repairs, Governors, Grate Bars and a full line of Mill Supplies. Price and quality of goods guaranteed. Catalogue free by mentioning this paper.



Itching Burning Scaly Blotchy Humors Instantly Relieved

and Speedily Cured by Aticura

The itching and burning I suffered in my feet and limbs for three years were terrible. At night they were worse and would keep me awake a greater part of the night. I consulted doctor after doctor, as I was travelling on the road most of my time, also one of our city doctors. None of the doctors knew what the trouble was. I got a lot of the different samples of the medicines I had been using. I found them of so many different kinds that I concluded I would have to go to a Cincinnati hospital before I would get relief. I had frequently been urged to try CUTICURA REMEDIES, but I had no faith in them. My wife finally prevailed upon me to try them. Presto! What a change! I am now cured, and it is a permanent cure. I feel like kicking some doctor or myself for suffering three years when I could have used CUTICURA remedies. H. JENKINS, Middleboro, Ky.

Complete Treatment \$1.25,

Consists of CUTICURA SOAF (25c.), to cleanse the skin of crusts and scales and soften the thickened cuticle, CUTICURA Ointment (30c.), to instantly allay itching, irritation, and inflammation, and soothe and heal, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT (50c.), to cool and cleanse the blood. A SINGLE SET is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring skin, scalp, and blood humors, rashes, and irritations, with loss of hair, when physicians, hospitals, and all else fail. Sold throughout the world. POTTER DRUG AND CHEM. CORP., Sole Props., Boston. "How to Cure Itching Humors," free.

Millions of Women Use Cuticura Soap Exclusively for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and healing red, rough, and sore hands, in the form of baths for annoying irritations, inflammations, and chafings, or too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes for ulcerative weaknesses, and for many sanative antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women, and especially mothers, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. No amount of persuasion can induce those who have once used it to use any other, especially for preserving and purifying the skin, scalp, and hair of infants and and nursery. No amount of persuasion can induce those who have once used it to use any other, especially for preserving and purifying the skin, scalp, and hair of infants and children. Euticura Soar combines delicate emollient properties derived from Cuticura, the great skin cure, with the purest of cleansing ingredients and the most refreshing of flower odors. No other medicated or toilet soap ever compounded is to be compared with it for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair, and hands. No other foreign or domest ollet soap, however expensive, is to be compared with it for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Thus it combines in ONE SOAP at ONE PRICE, viz., TWENTY-FIVE CENTS, the BEST skin and complexion soap, and the BEST toilet and BEST baby soap in the world.