It is the Pace that Kills.

Every owner of a fine horse is aware of the fact that the utmost care must be taken of it in order to keep the animal in prime condition for the work he has to do. He is most particular with regard to his feeding, grooming and exercising of it, and sees that it that kills, though it may not always is carefully guarded against both heat | be apparent to casual observers. It is and cold, so as to insure its perfect health and its ability to make a good | few things which are especially dear record on the race track. Then, too, to the heart of every true woman, such he knows that, although it is possible as the peace and purity of her home, wear to-day, so scholars discovered for his horse to run or to trot a short her husband's honor, her own good distance in a very brief time, it would name, the affection and respect of her unwound from his grave clothes. be its ruin if the attempt were made friends and acquaintances, the feelto keep up that pace for a long dis- ings with which her children will look less air of upper Egypt has preserved tance, and so humanity and self-in back to their childhood, and her influ- for us pictures of looms used three terest alike forbid him to make the ence over them. But many a woman thousand years ago. There are the experiment. But, while a man be- jeopards all these for the sake of being vertical chain, the cross rods, and the stows all his care upon a dumb animal | thought gay, fashionable, "up-tothat can at best serve him only a few date," and, in order to win the plaudyears, he too frequently forgets to ex- its of those whose admiration is not the "weaver's shuttle" in Job, and of ercise the same care, wisdom and worth having and who does not hesimoderation regarding himself, al- tate to turn from her when the world we are told that Delilah wove the though it is even more necessary discovers she has gone too far; and seven locks of Samson's head into her would be preserve the health of his who will then be among the very first web, and fastened it with her weaving mind and body down to old age. We to cast stones at her, hoping to de- pin. think it pitiful to see a broken down | ceive the world into thinking that they race horse, that has won such fame its | were never among herfriends and assoowner can neither resolve to kill it or ciates. A woman may not go so far to sell it for common work, turned out as to draw upon herself this public to graze until death mercifully comes censure, and yet destroy forever the blue and purple and scarlet, with to end its sufferings, but is it not far peace and happiness of her home by cherubim of cunning work, shalt thou more pitiful to see, as we so frequent- her conduct. She may even flatter make." Plainly the "cunning work" ly do, the premature decrepitude of herself that she can do many things was either woven in the fabric or emmen who have gone through life at that are questionable in appearance. such a pace that they are broken in because she is conscious that she has

the end of the race? the doctrine that it is better to enjoy circumstantial evidences are all life while we may, and that we might as well "eat, drink and be merry," since life is so brief; but most of them | if not for her own-to "avoid even the there is "a hereafter," even in this times get an idea that it makes them life, when "our pleasant vices are very attractive in the eyes of men when made instruments to scourge us," and they say and do things that are dethe plentiful crop of "wild oats" we win them the reputation of being sowed in our spring time. But it is bright and witty; and. undoubtedly, not always necessary for a man to be | it does draw around them a number of old and decrepit to come to a sense of | young cads who think it great fun to the folly of living at the top of his see how far they can encourage a silly speed. Sometimes the realization of girl to carry her recklessness. But such it comes to him in the midst of the conduct never yet won for any girl the race, when he feels how inadequate to affection of a young man whose love satisfy are the pleasures for which he | was worth having, and the memories is paying so dear. We think of Ham- it leaves will surely be a source of let as a man in the early prime of life, humiliation to her in the coming and yet nothing could be more utterly | years .- Sunday News. sad than his exclamation:

"Oh, God! God! How weary, stale, flat and unprofitable Seem to me all the uses of this world!"

a Kean without finding an echo in the heart of more than one man in their immense audience; and not always of men who had drained the cup of pleasure to the dregs, either. Sometimes the dissatisfaction is caused by the crisp fifty-dollar bill. It was his way contrast between their own mode of living and that of some friend, who has had a higher conception of pleasare than the one they have set before themselves, and who is living an honored, useful and happy life, widely at sumed that he had found a kindly critic variance with their own. Perhaps for his work; or, had the test drawn this friend has at one time or another forth a violent rating and perhaps a ventured a word of remonstrance, or gentle warning, which, though apparently unheeded at the moment, has left its impression upon their heart, and all the more influences them because the lips that uttered them are forever silenced. Unhappily, temporary pauses in the headlong course are but brief and infrequent, and are followed by wilder speed than ever, because of the desire to banish thought, and because they feel that it is not worth while, or that it is now too late

Nor is it always in the sense we have been considering that a man may live too-fast, and so break down in health and mind long before old age comes. The desire of pecuniary gain, or the love of fame, or the goadings of ambition, urge many a one forward at a speed far beyond that which he is able to sustain, and so exhaust his vipure and commendable, he is in a without changing countenance, passed though he had resorted to the expeditious, but hardly less certain, mode of killing himself with a bullet in the in the brain. The circumstances are very rare when one is justified in doing more than he can bear without imperiling his life; and they are never justifiable when it is done for the acquisition of pecuniary rewards above what is absolutely necessary for the maintenance of those dependent upon him. Many times one is urged on by the belief that he alone can accomplish some certain object, and ambition and pride in his work impel him to do everything relating to it himself, instead of entrusting to others the things they might easily do. It is a sad commentary on this foolish belief that, when the end comes suddenly before the work is done, another takes his place and finishes his task, and often the world forgets who it was that conceived the design and who made its ultimate success possible in its laudations of the man who completed it. It is as though workmen who laid the final stones on | Pharmacy.

some grand cathedral, while ignoring the architect who planned it, and the men who laid its solid foundations several centuries ago.

It may seem ungracious to speak of

women in connection with this subject.

but truth compels the confession that

not a few of them are living at a pace generally allowed that there are some mind and body long before reaching really done no wrong; but it is well for her to remember that her inno-We have many proverbs inculcating | cence is only known to herself, while against her, and that it is a woman's duty-at least, for the sake of others,

Burning a Bribe.

A good story is told of General Lud-And still it is doubtful if ever those low, of Havana, who was at one time words fell from the lips of a Booth or in charge of contracts for some gov-

> A Irishman who had been doing goverment work for some years paid a visit to Ludlow and introduced himself, slyly laying down on his card a of "feeling of" a new man. If Ludlow had ignored the performance absolutely and the bill had remained lying on the table when the contractor went out, the latter would have asblow or kick, he would have tried to laugh the whole matter off, but would have been careful not to repeat the experiment.

Ludlow, however, neither affected to ignore the incident nor lost his temper over it. On the contrary, he looked at the card and remarked pleasantly, "So you are Mr. Patrick Flaherty?'

"That is my name, sor," answered the visitor.

"And you have called to see me to make any change in a course so long about getting some contract work for Troy, the divine Helen sat in her the government?"

"I have, sor."

sudden check.

"Well, Mr. Flaherty," said Ludlow, we can talk more freely over a cigar. Do you smoke?"

He drew from his pocket two cigars, handed one to the contractor, and put the other between his own lips. Then looking around on his table as if for a match and finding none, he coolly took | single cloaks, tapestried rugs, and tal force long before the struggle is the fifty-dollar note, twisted it into over. Even though the motives which a lighter, set it affame from the open impel a man to overwork are perfectly grate fire, lighted his own cigar, and, great measure as guilty of suicide as the stump of the burning bill over to the contractor, whose appetite for tobacco seemed to have experienced a

> The conversation did not last long, the contractor went away with a new idea in his head, if not about contracts, at least about Ludlow .- Youth's

E. E. Turner, Compton, Mo., was cured of piles by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve after suffering seventeen years and trying over twenty remedies. Physicians and Surgeons endorse it. Beware of dangerous counterfeits.

- A young lady of very extraordinary capacity lately addressed the following letter to her cousin: "We is all well; and mother's got his Terrix; brother Tom has got the Hupin Kaugh; and sister Ann has got a babee; and I hope these few lines will find you the same. Rite sune. Your aphectionate kuzzen."

Best on the market for coughs and colds and all bronchial troubles; for croup it has no equal," writes Henry R. Whitford, South Canaan, Conn., we should expend our praises on the of One Minute Cough Cure. Evans

We do not know how Joseph's coat day comfort of the laborer. - Forward. was made, but as the phrase used means also "a beautiful garment," "a coat coming to the feet and hands," it is probable that it was woven. The texture of the raiment of fine linen that Pharaoh put upon him, when he made him overlord of Egypt, was not essentially different from what we when the greatest of the Pharaohs was

Bits About Weaving.

BY ELIZABETH CUMMINGS.

In the tombs of the kings the raincomb to keep the texture even, just as we know them to-day. We read of the "weaver's beam" in Samuel, and

The weaver's art must have been well understood when the tabernacle was furnished in the wastes of Sinai. "Ten curtains of fine twined linen, broidered upon it. There was a veil before the ark of testimony "of blue, scarlet, and fine twined linen, and with cherubim was it also made."

According to Pliny the Phrygians invented embroidering with the needle; Babylon was famous for its embroideries in many colors, and Alexandria invented weaving in many colors. omit to mention that for some of us appearance of evil." Young girls at Gaul, he says, "invented checked fabrics." Josephus tells us that Solomon's temple had curtains and veils embroidered with flowers. The veils when we must reap the harvest from scribed as "loud" or "fast," or that and curtains of the temple, as rebuilt under Zerubbabel, were considered valuable prizes by Antiochus, the illustrious. When Herod the Great rebuilt the temple he hung before the sacred place a Babylonian tapestry, "on which," says Josephus, "all that is mystical in the heavens was embroidered, save the twelve signs.' The work was done in "blue, fine twined linen (white), scarlet, and purple." We get a glimpse of the Persian weaver's work in the book of Esther. The palace of Ahasuerus is described as having hangings of white, green, and blue, fastened to silver rings by cords of fine linen and purple.

Embroideries and tapestries were articles of cammerce. In Ezekiel we read of fine linen with embroidery "from Egypt." So also in Proverbs: "I have decked my couch with tapestry and fine linen from Egypt." Probably all the fabrics of Egypt were made of cotton or flax, but the Hebrews early learned to spin wool, as did also the Greeks. "She seeketh wool and flax," says Solomon of the virtuous woman, "she layeth her hands to the spindle, and her hands hold the distaff.'

The goddess of the "upper air," of wisdom, and the protector of civic liberty, Athene, taught the daughters of earth to spin, weave, and embroider, so the Greeks believed, and there is something very poetic and charming in the fancy that the most mighty daughter of Zeus was the inventor and teacher of such homely arts. Picture after picture is given us by Homer of

women at the loom or spinning. "My mother," says Nausicaa to Ulysses, "sits by the hearth in the beam of the fire turning the sea purple threads of wool, and her handmaids sit behind her." Before the fall of palace weaving "an ample web," "double mantle resplendent," and on it worked "the many labors of the horse-taming Trojans and the brazenmailed Greeks." The news of her widowhood found Andromache stanuing before her loom, and the ransom of Hector's body was paid in part by woven fabrics, "beautiful mantles, tunics." The story of Penelope's web is immortal. Never while the world stands will be forgotten that "canvas delicate and vast," "the shroud for the hero Laertes," woven each day, only to be undone at night. Every four years the peplos of Athene, renewed by the hands of high-born virgins, was carried in procession at the festival of Panathenæa, and it is this procession, cut in the marble of the frieze of the Parthenon, that has been the despair and delight of artists for centuries.

There was something sacred in woven fabrics, the Greeks believed, and none but gods might step upon them. "A mortal trample on purple, richly embroidered!" exclaims the hero Agamemnon on his return from Troy, when Clytemnestra spread carpets before him. "Honor me as a man, not as a god. It were a shame to soil, to trample under foot such treasures, such tissues bought at a great price."

Weavers and embroiderers up to our own day have disputed the decoration of palaces and temples with sculptors and painters, and silk and threads of gold and silver now add their luster to the humbler flax, wool, and cotton. But the most precious products of the loom are, after all, the ingrain carpet,

which shuts out the cold from the home of the humble, and the cheap web of cotton which makes what was once the luxury of princes the every-

No Changes in Climate.

This subject is of extreme interest, and merits a most thorough stucy. We find the "early" and the "latter" rain to-day in Palestine precisely as described 3,500 years ago. "Jordan overflows all its banks" in February to-day exactly as it did in Joshua's time, thirty-three centuries ago. Plants taken from mummy cases in Egypt, which must have been gathered more than 5,000 years since, are practically the same size and are of the same appearance as those growing to-day. Records of vintages in France for over 700 years show practically the same dates as to-day. Actual observations of rainfall for over 200 years in France show no change. Observations of temperature for almost 20 years at St. Petersburg show no change appreciably to us, though, of course, the earliest observations were extremely crude and somewhat unreliable. Facts of this kind might be adduced to fill a small volume. On the other hand, we have records of the extraordinary cold weather in ancient | Take those cows back to the pasture times. One winter the light wine in France froze. Another winter the River Po froze over so as to bear teams | day?" (an unheard-of phenomenon to-day) In this journal for June it is stated that "Parnassus and Socrate, now free from snow, were covered with it in classic antiquity." Also, "the name Greenland, which strikes us as so singularly inappropriate, was not inapplicable at the time it was named, in the Fourteenth Century."

It is entirely propable that descriptions of the cold in ancient times were much exaggerated. Parnassus and Socrate have snow at times, and in earlier days, when protection against the cold snow was much less than now a little snow would go a long way The early voyagers from Iceland, more than 1,000 years ago, leaving a land of almost perpetual ice and snow, and reaching a land in the summer with its heautiful green color, to their unaccustomed eyes would very naturally give the name of Greenland to it. At the summer time, it is said that Greenland presents a most beautiful green near the Danish settlements to this day. Our oldest inhabitants. who have been wont to describe the terrible cold and deep snows of their boyhood days as incomparably greater than anything which does or can ocar to-day, completely lost their reck oning the last winter when reading of a ship that had sunk in New York harbor by the weight of the ice upon it; also, that Washington had had thirty-four inches of snow on the level, and the lowest temperature ever noted in that fair city. I am sure a careful study will show no appreciable change in the climate of this earth since the early historic times. Of course, nothing here adduced touches climatic changes in glacial times or in prehistoric times, which changes have been established beyond question .-

Popular Science. - Young Housekeeper-Have you any nice ducks this morning?" "Yes, here are some nice canvas-backs." Young Housekeeper-Oh, dear! I am so inexperienced! I think I would rather have the old-fashioned kind that have feathers on.

- Miss Prim-Don't let your dog bite me, little boy. Boy-He won't bite, ma'am. Miss Prim-But he is showing his teeth. Boy (with pride) -Certainly he is, ma'am; and if you had as good teeth as he has you'd show 'em, too.

A collie, Roger, who belonged to a Kentucky man, has given remarkable proof of understanding conversation. His master and his guests were sitting on the veranda after the midday dinner and Roger lay stretched out upon the lawn nearby. One of the visitors commented upon the dog's good points, his fine markings and other evidences of breeding.

"And he is as clever as he is hand-

During this eulogy Roger lay apparently sound asleep. No one paid any further attention to him and the conversation turned upon other subjects. Suddenly a commotion was heard, the jingling of a bell, a joyous barking, and there, before the gate, stood the whole herd of Alderneys, roused from Syrup Red Clover Compound. their noon siesta and driven home at that unwonted hour by the over-zealous Roger, thirsting for still greater Johnson's Headache Powder. praise. But alas for the vanity of

"What do you mean?" his master shouted, knowing that the dog must be roundly rebuked. "You rascal! bringing them up at this time of the

The light died out of Rogers dancing eyes; tail and ears dropped in mortification. Dazed and as much astonished as the cows could be, he rounded up the herd, they faced about and went solemply down the lane again and back to the pasture, the too-officious Roger timing his feet to the ding-dong, cling-clang of the leader's bell .- New York Sun.

- A-It is when a man is in trouble that he knows the value of a wife

- "Is Jimmy French a good little boy?" "No." "Then why do you play with him so often?" "Well, his mother buys him lots of candy, and

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Cancer can not be cured by a surgical operation, because the disease is a virulent poison in the blood, circulating throughout the system, and although the sore or ulcer-known as the Cancer-may be cut away, the poison remains in the blood, and promptly breaks out afresh, with

renewed violence. The wonderful success of S. S. S. in curing obstinate, deep-seated blood diseases which were considered incurable, induced a few despairing sufferers to try it for Cancer, after exhausting the skill of the physicians without a cure. Much to their delight S. S. S. proved equal to the disease and promptly effected a cure. The glad news

spread rapidly, and it was soon demonstrated beyond doubt that a cure had at last been found for deadly Cancer. Evidence has accumulated which is incontrovertible, of which the following is a specimen:

"Cancer is hereditary in our family, my father, a sister and an aunt having died from this dreadful disease. My feelings may be imagined when the horrible disease made its appearance on my side. It was a malignant Cancer, cating inwardly in such a way as to cause great alarm. The disease seemed beyond the skill of the doctors, for their treatment did no good whatever, the Cancer growing worse all the while. Numerous remedies were used for it, but the Cancer grew steadily worse, until it seemed that I was doomed to follow the others of the family for I was doomed

to follow the others of the family, for I know how deadly Cancer is, especially when inherited. I was advised to try Swift's Specific (S. S. S.), which, from the first day, forced out the poison. I continued its use until I had taken eighteen bottles, when I was cured sound and well, and have had no symptoms of the dreadful affliction, though many years have elapsed. S. S. S. is the only cure for Cancer.—Mrs. S. M. IDOL, Winston, N. C.

Our book on Cancer, containing other testimonials and valuable information, will be sent free to any address by the Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Georgia.

Dog Understood the Conversation.

some." said his master. "Every evening he goes to the pasture and brings up the cows. He never needs any one to remind him of his duty and he never neglects it."

canine expectation!

- It is curious to note that wood tar is prepared just as it was in the fourth century B. C. A bank is chosen and a hole dug, into which the wood is placed, covered with turf. A fire is lighted underneath and the tar slowly drips into the barrels placed to receive

B-Yes; he can put all his property

I'm bigger than he is."

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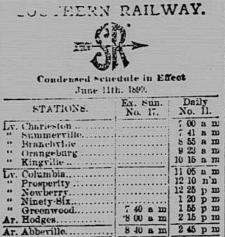
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