

some complaints of the stomach.

not "ifor thoughts," but are "excellent for asthma; and good in colds and

Many plants are enumerated as hav-

as many ferns are named. The male

and coughs.

fevers."

A ladies' drum and fife band is a fact in London society. A party of charming girls meet at each other's houses and play and practice together under the guidance of a Drum Major from the Guards' regiment. The noisy musicians pronounce the scheme very diverting.

ed the smaller members of the Sand-Blue and violet are the latest mixwich group, 6300 miles away, and reached Yokohama, in Japan, in the tures of colors for bridesmaids' costumes. The dresses are of sky-blue early hours of the morning, after taksilk, and cream straw hats are trimmed It with a profusion of violets ar.d a cream. spent itself finally in the South Atwhite bow. The combination may be

him into almost any kind of submis-

"This dummy," he said, "is put into the cage every day for several days, or several months, until the beasts are thoroughly understood. One day we dance it around, dodging every attack of the animals, and noticing every characteristic of their movements: another time we apparently walk the thing around, and see if it is closely pursued, or whether the beasts can easily overtake it while go-ing around the cage. Still another time the figure is made to pounce

blomatic significance, is used to make an infusion for scurvy. The familiar skunk cabbage, earliest and most ill-smelling of blossoms, is good for hemorrhage of the lungs, coughs and asthma. Rosemary and rue figure in this materia medica, the former not for remembrance as according to Ophelia, but for nervous and hysterical affections. Ophelia's rue, called

the old Quaker family of Darlingtons. has sold for \$1 a pound for twenty years. The supply is limited, and new cusfurnish remedies for rheumstism. scrofula, hives, croup, fevers and tomers have to wait for old customers to die before they can get any butter. The Irish shamrock, losing its em-

In Naubinway, Mich., there is a hen that will not lay except upon a feather bed. Every morning she walks into the house, strolls upstairs, gets on the newest counterpane, does her duty, and then lights on the dressing table to do her cackling. She is treated as a member of the family.

A Flowery Epitaph.

tional.-Scientific American. An interesting relic of the Roman occupation of England way recently found in the Tyne, and has been acquired by the British Museum. It is the bronze boss of a Roman shield. and bears the name of the soldier to whom it belonged as well as the num-

ber of his legion.

Decessary flesh. Occan Port, N.J. DR. R. V. PIERCE: Dear Sir-We have used your "G.M.D." incour family and find nothing else to equal it. One of our children had tho pneumonia, and one lung become consoli-dated, but by the use of the "Discovery" she has entirely recovered, and is now in good bealth.



this result we offer out One Hundred Page al-lustrated Horse Book for 25 cents. It teaches you to pick out a good flores; know imperfections and se

antic, having traversed nearly the whole globe.

ing in New Zealand on the way.

earthquake whose action has been lim-

ited to a relatively small region not

situated in the centre but on one side

of the area traversed by the wave. At Africa it was fifty feet high, and en-

veloped the town, carrying two war-ships nearly a mile beyond the railway

of the north of the town. It inuudat-

A singular occurrence was reportel recently by the English ship Cucipara. She was about midway between the Cape and Australia when she encountered a hurricane. About mid-night of August 4 last the sea suddenly fell almost calm. "It appeared as if the sea was affected by some tremendeus pressure," when suddenly the whole vessel fore and aft was en-veloped in sheets of flame that ross half way up the masts and overran the decks for three-quarters of an hour. It was an electrical storm, and the crew, never having encountered. such a thing before, were panic stricken, and very naturally so. They expected every minute to see the masts go by the board. After what must have been a very cheerful fortyfive minutes the flames snuffed out suddenly, and left darkness so thick that it might have been cut.

Another singular occurrence was that of the bark Peter Pridell, which was off Valparaiso when a whirlyind passed over her stern, taking away everything movable, sails and all, on the after part of the ship, leaving the forward part untouched. Here was the sharp end of a storm with a vengeance. Almost as surprised at their good fortune and narrow escape must have been the crew of the barkentine Fortunate, which, while on a voyage from Rio Grande to Liverpoil, felt a tremendous shock that could not be accounted for until the vessel was put into dry dock, when the sword of a swordfish was found to have penetrated some feet into the wood of the hull.

Yet another of the curiosities of the sea is the occasional shower of fish bones or the like falling on deck when many miles from land. These These showers are easily explained. The fish are taken up in waterspouts, and come down in more or less rarefied condition. But perhaps the most awful of all things that can happen at sea is a fire. A severe squall break.

ing over a vessel unprepared for it, and with all her sails set, is bad, but the experience is short, sharp and generally decisive; but for longdrawn-out agony there is nothing like and there is also dynamite or gun-powder in the cargo. -Pall Mall Gazette-

## A Sod Market.

Something that is, perhaps, not known to everybody, though it has been established for eight or ten years, is what may be called the sod market. This is located in the broad space where Sixth avenue and Broadsy come together just above Thirtyfourth street. The observer will usually find there on pleasant days at this season four or five spring wagons loaded with sod for sale. It is sold to city householders for renewing front grass plots or sodded back yards.

This sod comes from Astoria and other nearby places on Long Island. It is sold at two cents a squars foot delivered at the wagon, or at three cents a foot laid. -New York Sun.

new and distingue, but it is certainly irritating to look upon.

Mrs. Humphry Ward says that be-fore she finished her first novel she was seized with writers' cramp and that every word of the novel had to be dictated to a shorthand writer. She has since recovered the use of her hand. Mrs. Ward often rewrites a page twenty times before she is satis-fied with the result.

Miss Helen Gould, eldest daughter of the late Jay Gould, is not only amiable and charitable, she is also exceedingly pretty. Her eyes are large and gray-blue, her month has a charming expression, and her complexion is good. She wears her hair, which has an auburn tinge, combed back from her forehead, without the suspicion of a bang. Her teeth are rather large, but dazzlingly white

The wedding dress of the unforth-

nate Queen Marie Antoinetto has lately been discoverel in the ancient oburch of Konnweg, near Vienna. It has for many generations been the custom for Austrian brider to present their wedding dresses to a church for the adornment of an image of the Holy Virgin, or to be made into vestments. ......

For summer wear nothing looks prettier than a neat dimity dress. These dimities come this season mostly in tinted grounds, although white grounds will be extensively worn. Satin baby ribbon, narrow velvet rib-bon and ruffles of fine tinted linen lawn edged with narrow Valenciennes lace, are some of the materials employed as trimmings.

Fourteen women, known as "The Gray Ladies of London," have dedicated their lives to working among the poor of Blackheath. The popula-tion of this district amounts to over 70,000, and the Gray Ladies, so-called from the habit they wear, visit the sick and try to educate the well. They have one day a week for rest, but with that exception devote themselves entirely to the people around them.

Miss Matt Crim, the young Georgia girl, whose short stories and character sketches have attracted much attention in the leading magazines, is a thin, pale slip of a girl, with gray eyes and blonde hair, and not at all to be suspected of evolving such power-ful and passionate characters even in her imagination. She has passed several winters in New York, and this season has been made much of in Washington literary circles.

On the day of her recent marriage to Truxton Beale, late Minister to Persis, Miss Harriet Blaine sent to the State Department at Washington two magnificent bouquets, with the request that one should be placed upon the de .k once used by her father, the other on the desk used by her brother, Walker Blaine. On the preceding day she had placed with her own hands a profusion of beautiful flowers on her father's grave.

The horn of the rhinoceros is not joined to the bone of the head, but grows on the skin like a wart or corn.

all sorts of "shines" in the cage, get-ting them used, day by day, to this sort of torment, which they finally see can't be resisted. Thus the brutes become more or less careless of this treatment, and 'en the interesting part of the train pegins. "When a man first enters a cage

filled with strange lions," he con-tinued, "he must be on the lookout, of course, as this is the most precarious period. The beasts by no means

ing the properties of quinine in greattake him for another dummy, as they er or less degree; there are several can smell the very blood circulating substitutes for opium and like doubles in his body. Several men are stationfor other familiar drugs. The numed at the doors of the cage, which is held either open or shut with strong ropes, others are put at almost every opening between the bars, with rails, with which they can partition off the man from the beasts, in case of great trouble.

"At first the actions of the brutes must be studied again, but they are, almost without exception, the same a they were in the first place, with the dummy. Thus, from day to day, I have become thoroughly acquainted with many of the wildest lions, until at last, after hard work and plenty of patience, I have made them jump over bars, set on their hind legs, an perform all sorts of tricks, similar to those which you have seen these fellows do.'

Mr. D'Osta said he had been raised the list of remedies. The lady slipamong wild animals, having inherited per is for the nerves, especially in the love for them from his father and hysteria, and the larkspur seed is for dropsy. Lettuce is for colics and his grandfather, who have all been in the business, but none of whom have coughs, and asparagus root for the kidneys. The blossom of the ox-eyed daisy is recommended for asthms, conever been so intima 'sly associated with them as had he. At the age of three, he says, he was first put into a cage o sumption and dropsical complaints. cub lions, and ever since that time he The peony is for weak nerves and the had not been satisfied unless he had red rose is for "hassik hemorrhages been handling them continually. and catarrhs." He also described the methods used

by most show companies, who have cages, the floors of which are metal. connected with an electric battery, keeping the beasts benumbed and scared as soon as the current is turned on, although they were ferocious and

making hideous noises before the so called "tamer" enters the cage, and starts the machinery going. In many instances, he said. ether is used to put the beasts to sleep, and they are made to perform just after they had awakened, before they have recovered the nse of their limbs. In most cases in these "fake" shows, he said, old.wornout lions are found, which are so badly used up and crippled that the slightest touch of a whip brings them into submission.

## Oil of Eggs.

Extraordinary stories are told of the healing properties of a new oil which is easily made from the yolks of hens' eggs. The eggs are first boiled hard, and the yolks are then removed, crushed and placed over a fire. where they are carefully stirred until the substance is on the point of catching fire, when the oil separates and the oil may be poured off. One yolk will yield nearly two teaspoonfuls of It is in general use among the colonists of South Russia as a means of curing cuts, bruises, etc .- St. Louis Star-Sayings,

'herb of grace o' Sundays," lays the In Mount Pleasant Cemetery, New ark. N. J., on a monument directly in unpoetic part of a cure for epilepsy. front of the entrance, is the following hysterics, hiccough and disorders of the stomach. Galen, according to the commentators of Shakespeare, ascribed somewhat different curstive inscription: JOHN HAND. Born March 11th, 1842. properties to rue. Ophelia's pansies, under the name of heart's case, are The Cherry Tree of luscious fruit be-

guiled him too high, a branch did break and down he fell and broke his neck, and Died July 13th, 1862. Also Three Infant Children, Some Buds that never Bloonrad.

-New York Tribune

## Where Dog Trains Still Ran.

In the northern districts of Maniber of plants that cure rheumstism is toba dog trains are still in use, and marvelous, and there are more than very satisfactory is the time made by two dozen remedies for incipient con. sumption of the lungs. Boxwood the animals who skim over the frozen bark is "nearly equal to quinine." Cedar apples, which Walt Whitman snow at a rapid rate. The last train arriving at Stanley covered 350 miles in four days-well on to ninety miles discourses upon as cedar plums, are a day. The railway has opened up communication with the settled disuseful in a common complaint of children, and cedar berries, the aromatic and slightly sweet little blue fruit of tricts in Southern Manitoba, but the dog continues to supply the best means the cedar tree, are recommended in tincture or infusion for dropsy. Four parts of varietics of the dogwood are numerated as of medicinal value, and Critic.



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Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs. Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most accentable and please

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleas-ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; effectually cleansing the system dispelling colds, headaches and fever and permanently curiag constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession because it acts on the Kid. profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Dowels without weak-ening them and it is perfectly free from every object. nable substance.

every object. nable substance. Byrup of Figs is for sale by all drug gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man ufactured by the California Fig Syru; Oo. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.







The makers of such remedies deal largely with the wholesale houses, and so do the makers of drugs, tinctures, ointments and embrocations. Forty or fifty herbs, plants and flow ers indigenous to California and Australia are among the new additions to the stock of botanic druggists. There is an extensive importing business connected with the trade in medicinal herbs, and the druggists keep, aside from the dried herbs in their natural state, a quantity of freshly powdered roots, herbs, barks and flowers, domestic and foreign. All

these articles are sold by the pound or ounce, and received by the whole-salers in bales, bags and boxes, great and small. There is a small army of men, women and children the world over gathering herbs, roots and plants for the botanic druggists, and there is much care and expense put upon the culture of such things. Prices vary from season to season, and quotations caunot long be depended upon. Many of these raw materials are expensive Larkspur seed sells at \$2 per ounce, and sassafras pith, quaintly recommended in an infusio of rosewater for sore eyes, fetches \$1 an ounce. Many of the herbs that go to make familiar patent madicines seem very cheap. The botanic druggists keep also many