And the pine becomes a palm by this dark Egyptian water;

the bateaux up!

### The Romance Land of Sir Walter Scott o, the East is but the West, with the a little hotter

AN ENCHANTED COUNTRY-HAUNTED BY HISTORY, LEGEND AND TRADITION-SCOTT'S HOME LIFE.

from a commonplace workaday world on the grass amidst the ruins of St. ing to him some beloved spot or rolight, as the "great magician" led us, in later life, dreamed of his lost love scribed. In imagination at least, into his own before any great misfortune.

unknown-and who can say but it bride. companions:

When lo! forth starting at the sound.

A little skiff shot to the bay. The boat had touched this silver strand

Just as the hunter left his stand, And stood concealed amid the brake, To view this Lady of the Lake."

Never never! Will the fair Ellen, Scott's dream Lady of the Lake, and the famous Loch Katrine be forgotten

or their beauty fade! The story of Scott's life and his haunts are, perhaps, as familiar to Then view St. David's ruined pile; the average American as to the average Scot.

One of the first word pictures we have describing that eventful life occurred when he as about 18 months grandparents, in hopes that the fresh queens have slept their last sleep; of September, 1832, he died.—Nina air and exercise might remove his and here, also, have rested a long line Arndt in Chicago Review-Herald. sameness. Though destined to never again walk without a limp, it was foundation stone of his great career was laid. For we are told that Sandy Knowe "was indeed a fit nurse for a poetic child"; it was here he first became conscious of existence, and under the care of his devoted grandmother, dition of that romantic land."

dreams."

ing a shower he offered his umbrella readers will like the following: to a young lady of great beauty, which courtesy was graciously ac-

#### AFFECTED HIS VOICE

A CASE WHICH PROVES HOW DEADLY A DISEASE IS CATARRH.

After reading this experience it will be easy to see why every person with the catarrh taint should use Ca-

tarrhozone. J. H. Wood, Point Rock, Oneida Co., N. Y., says: "I had a very bad attack Toddlin' hame, frae schule and frae of catarrh that settled in my forehead, and the pain over my eyes was often so intense I thought my head would ourst. Suddenly the catarrh got worse, and my voice grew very hoarse. I coughed almost every night Yon burnside, and through the winter I simply couldn't speak. My voice was gone. I You tried a couple of doctors, but they didn't help me at all. I gave them up and the next doctor ordered "Catarrhozone.' It cured me and now many others are using it here, too. My doctor says he doesn't know anything so good for catarrh and throat troubles as Catarrhozone." The complete outfit gives treatment for two months, and is guaranteed to cure. Price, \$1; sample size, 25 cents. At Message frae hame, on the wings o' the Ferrozone today, 50 cents per box, or druggists everywhere.

Walter Scott! Born in Edinburgh, on cepted. Thus commenced an acquaintthe 15th of August, 1771. One hundred ance, which for Sir Walter, soon grew Land, that he might be buried beand thirty-seven years have stolen in into a deep and ardent love. For nearand out since that memorable day! Yet ly six years he lived in hope of winwhat name can invoke such a long ning the "fair Wilhamina." But al- ancient Scotland. train of memories as that of the im- though this "Lady" of his choice admortal Scott? For he possessed that mired his genius, and corresponded gracefully situated upon a terrace, most potent of charms—the power to with him regarding literary topics, her between gently swelling hills, with the haunt the memory. It is that won-love was given to another. And in purple peaks of Eildon in the distance, derful charm that makes the life of October, 1796, he received from her stands—the pride and joy of Sir Wal-Sir Walter Scott so fascinatingly in own lips the words that shattered his ter's life-Abbotsford! A thousand teresting. Few, very few men have "brightest dream." But her vision memories are linked with this home, had the magic power of Sir Walter, never faded from his memory; it add- which the master, himself, described to bewitch through a long line of ed color and form to many of his hero- as-"a romance in stone and lime;" years so many of his fellow-men. We, ines. His journal kept during old age and it is by no means one of the least "who have drunk of his enchanted cup and sickness tells of his thoughts of of his creations; little by little, his and eaten of his fairy bread, and been the woman that "still had power to great life dream grew into a veritable happy through his gift," have all felt stir his heart," and of her name that castle of stone and granite, its parathat delicious sense of being drawn he had carved out in Runic characters pets, towers and balconies all recall-

might have remained so!-had not the Every chapter unfolds some new "The Chase"—Fitz-James, the Knight as he guides us, by his glorious songs. of Snowdoun, has become separated and stories through enchanted lands! from his companions—now he is pur. Perhaps the most favorite haunt where suing his way through the narrow he dreamed and wrote-and in return of pictures, for it was the most disravine; now climbs the rugged heights gave it to world wide celebrity—was astrous year of Sir Walter's life. With to where far beneath, he sees-Loch that most picturesque and beautiful of the dawn of that new year came the Katrine, gleaming in the light of the all monastic ruins in Scotland, Melrose first crushing blow-the bankruptcy setting sun, "One burnished sheet of Abbey. It was in this old abbey - of his publisher and printer. And as living gold." The knight gazes in ad- founded by King David I., more than a partner, Sir Walter was responsible miration upon the splendor of the 809 years ago-Sir Walter wrote the to the creditors. A single day had scene-again sounds his horn in the last part of the "Lay of the Last Min- transformed him into a pauper. hope of being heard by some of his strel." And that "Lay" has given countles thousands the desire

> "That he a pilgrimage would take To Melrose Abbey."

though, not alone, "for the sake Michael's restless sprite," but doubtless every pilgrim pauses long before richer than Rothschild!" the grave of the mysterious wizard, Michael Scott, whose dark character found a place in Dante's Inferno. Sir Walter tells us:

If thou wouldst view fair Melrose aright Go visit it by the pale moonlight; And, home returning, soothly swear,

Was never scene so sad and fair."

Padeed, haunted by history, legend, and tradition of centuries, this famous "One night," to quote his own old abbey, that once was the pride of words, "I showed great reluctance to Scotland-glorious still, in its "proud death claimed her who was nearest be caught and put to bed; and after decay"—contains a host of thronging and dearest to him, his wife. being chased about the room, was apprehended and consigned to my dor- like grey ghosts within its venerable though broken in health, the hero mitory with some difficulty." Alas, stone confines. What a wonderful arthe next morning he was ill with a ray of Scottish spectres materialize as gave his life-blood that his "right the next morning he was he ray of Scottish spectres materialize as gave his hir-blood that the leething fever, and four days later, the we look back through the long years hand might pay his debts." He wrote sad discovery was made that he had of its monastery existence. Peaceful until one day the pen dropped from lost the power of his right leg. On and-terrible scenes have been enacted his nerveless fingers and he was put account of that illness he was removed within its cloistered walls! Here, in to bed. He feared that his friends to Sandy Knowe, the farm of his their silent sepulchre kings and might see his weakness. On the 21st

of Douglasses; William, first Earl of Douglass; and another Williams surnamed "the Dark Knight of Laddesdale, the Flower of Chivalry;" and it is said the heart of the valiant Robert Bruce was brought from the Holy neath the high altar in the church; that he in 1326, had made the glory of

About three miles west of Melrose until we were lost in wonder and de- Andrew's. It is said that he always, mantic ruin he had admired and de-

Innumerable series of graphic word-Though disappointed in his only painting has given to the world, vivid Marvellous, indeed, is this enchanted deep passion, pride which was always pictures of the life of Sir Walter country that he bids us enter-his one of his characteristic features, sure- in this most charming of homes. They Bonny Scotland; the land of heroism ly must have done much to conjure are endless in variety and interest. It and romance; of song and story; of down the hopeless longing for what may be a glimpse of home life-Sir brave and chivalrous; of tweeds might have been, to have in so short a Walter surrounded by his children, for and tartans; of the heather and the time supplanted the fair-haired, blue- whom he is creating some wonderful mist. Through all the charmed region eyed first love, by the dark-eyed myth, his hand resting on the head that this wonderful magician has gypsy beauty of his second choice, to of his favorite staghound, who is lookwandered, the touch of his magic whom he was married on Christmas ing up at the kindly noble face of his wand has so linked truth and fancy Eve 1797. We are told that Charlotte master, as if he, too, was enthralled In poetry and romance that facts and Carpenter made a merry, bewitching by the story. Or, again, perchance, it phantoms alike are converted into re- bride and a true wife. And in Julia is a glimpse of that August day, so Mannering-the dark-eyed beauty of long ago; when our own beloved For instance, the beautiful scenery, "Guy Mannering, we have a true por- Washington Irving arrived at Abof Loch Katrine was comparatively trait from the life of Sir Walter's botsford. How delightfully Irving has portrayed his meeting with Sir Walter and his visit. Ah, what a rare magician, Scott, seen fit to wave his and fascinating glimpse in his life, treat! to have visited that castle by magic wand over the scene. Behold! How we love to follow in imagination, the Tweed, in those days, and have been received by such a host as the

immortal Scott. The year 1826 presents a succession

Surely, the Earl of Dudley must have expressed a universal feeling. when he first heard of the failure and exclaimed: "Scott ruined! the author of Waverley ruined! Good God! let every man to whom he has given months of delight give him a sixpence, and he will rise tomorrow

Though heartbroken his pride and courage rose to the occasion, and this 'man among men" heroically declared, "My own right hand shall pay my debts." And he sat down under the ominous sky that now overshadowed Abbotsford to write "Woodstock," which was to be the first installment, of his colossal task to pay a debt of three-quarters of a million dollars. This book sold for £8,228, "a matchless sale," as Sir Walter remarked, "for less than three months' work." Fate had yet another terrible blow for poor Sir Walter-on the 15th May,

Between the years 1826 to 1836, Scott, cheerfully and courageously

### again walk without a limp, it was probably due to this infirmity that the Poems of William Wye Smith as ionows, the ngures in the table being altered to dollars and cents per pound:

Wye Smith" is the title of a book of Dearest auld mither! we honor thy verse by the reverend author. The and his Aunt Janet, his poetic mind book, graced by a portrait of the was fed with all the legendary lore of author, is attractively printed and the border. There, the child Scott bound, and would make a nice presgrew to boyhood with "the scenery and ent, either to give now or to send along inhabitants, and the history and tra- to someone at Christmas. It is also a good book to keep. Readers of "The Many of his boyhood days were Advertiser" may have the more interspent in exploring among his beloved est in the volume when they are re-Scottish hills, constantly gathering minded that for many years, off and Led to the sky, gin it binna ye winna. and storing away new materials, such on, Mr. Smith was a more or less as bits of local gossip, memories of regular contributor to these columns popular scenes or characters, which Rev. W. Wye Smith, who now resides in after years were to be used in at St. Catharines, is a Scotsman by THE CANADIANS ON THE NILLE. weaving thrilling romances and soul- birth, but a genuine adopted Canadian, having come to Canada when a mere He was a tireless walker, and from boy; "so the Maple Tree and the Heaearly boyhood would frequently wan- ther are here brought out into the sun- Kheumalic Liver der from his home, and roam about shine of homely verse by one who the country for days together. The loves them both." It has been stated. long tramps were usually a pilgrimage and truly, that Mr. Smith's strength is to some historic spot which had been in two directions: his portraval of neglected and almost forgotten, until Canadian rural scenes and incidents; Caused Sickness That Puzzled he bewitched them into world-wide and his power in reproducing the fame that could never again be for- "Scottish," especially on sacred subgotten or neglected-for the touch of jects; a field formerly untrodden, Mr. that magic wand, and lo! he had "peo. Smith's acknowledged skill in the pled them with the figures of his language of the land of the heather is shown in the fact that he was Scot-Alas, for himself, he dreamed one tish expert on the Standard Dictiondream in vain! For coming out of ary, and translator of the New Testa-Greyfriars Church, one Sunday dur. ment in Braid Scots. We think our rheumatic liver and kidneys," writes

#### TODDLIN' HAME.

foddlin' hame, when the gloamin' fa'in' Weary and worn, wi' his face to the

Lang has he toiled sin' he left i' the dawnin Now he is toddlin' hame till his rest. smillin' Hame till his rest, whaur his bairns are

There has he biggit his hopes and his Toddlin' hame!

Doon the wee laddie gangs, whusslin' in pride:

In the wee cottage by yon burnside! 'mang the hills o' the heather.

burnside, whaur his daydreams gather.

Toddlin' hame!

Toddlin' hame!" in our thochts and our dreamin' E'en as the sun, wi' his mornin' licht debility, poor blood or nervousness.

"The Selected Poems of William | Message frae hame, dishonor aye scornin' Toddlin' hame!

> 'Toddlin' hame!" when his life has grown Daylicht is dune, and the gloamin' nigh Peace to the pilgrim! nae journey dreary, Airtit by angels, and led to the sky! Led to the sky, by a way that ye kenna

Leal to the Lovin' Ane-blest be His name! Toddlin' hame!

We are sure the pulsations of patriotic

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die. "Then I read of the wanders worked Whaur the wee laddie shall make him a new, but kept on taking Ferrozone. In six months I was cured."

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And the Nile's like many a stream we know, that fills its brimming cup— We'll think it is the Ottawa, as we track Pull, pull, pull! as we track the bateaux

O, the cedar and the spruce line each dark Canadian river; But the thirsty date is here, where the sultry sunbeams quiver;

It's easy shooting homeward, when we're

And the mocking mirage spreads its view afar on either hand, But strong we bend the sturdy oar to ward the Southern land!

many a portage crossing, loud the waves are tossing; Then it's homeward when the run is o'er o'er stream and ocean deep, To bring the memory of the Nile

the maple shadows sleep! And it yet may come to pass that the hearts and hands so ready May be sought again to help, when poise is off the steady!

And the maple and the pine be matched with British oak the while once beneath Egyptian suns, Canadians on the Nile!

the book, with 8 cents for postage, di-Ont., when they will receive the book Maple and the Heather.

### **FACTS AND FIGURES** REGARDING SUGAR

USED TO COST OUR ANCESTORS \$2 72 PER POUND.

The free use of sugar as we know it is a modern phenomenon. Apparently the ancients were unfamiliar with it in the form in which we use it, and later it was merely an expensive lux- tire cell has flowed into the tissues ury. Some interesting data about the outside. manufacture, use and cost of sugar are given in Cosmos (Paris, May 2), as follows:

"Cane sugar was made by the Chinese at a very remote epoch. In the west it was known much later: Pliny. Varro and Lucan, among the Romans, at the beginning of our era, just make mention of it, and it was then known under the names of 'Indian salt,' 'Asian honey' and 'Arabian' or 'Indian juice.' In 1090 the crusaders, on their arrival in Syria, found cane sugar there for the first time, and it became part of the soldiers' ration. In the following centuries sugar cane was introduced into the Island of Cyprus, evidence it is not always reliable. into the Nile delta, on the north shore of Africa as far as Gibraltar, into trades, but there certainly is an op-Sicily and into the Kingdom of Naples; then into Spain in the fifteenth century and thence into Madeira and the Canaries. In 1644 the French took it once amazing spirit photograph has to Guadeloupe and shortly afterward to Martinique and Louisiana. The Por- ple trick. Many other forms of photuguese introduced it into Brazil and tographic eleverness have been used QUEEN AMELIA KNEW OF SOME the English into Jamaica.

According to the Revista Scientifico-Industriale, as quoted in the note from which we have been translating. the cost of sugar at London and Paris from the middle of the thirteenth century to the end of the nineteenth was as follows, the figures in the table be-

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don, while the transportation of 50 graded into an adjunct of deception by band, King Carlos." kilograms (110 pounds) by sea from the photo juggler.—Cleveland Plain-Venice to Antwerp cost 24 francs dealer. (\$4 80).

"It is known that the merit of pointing out a sweet, sugary principle in beet-root belongs to Oliver de refiner of Paris, offered for the first was then under way at Passy."

TRAMPS' DANGERS. lor, and gradually I lost weight to the train, is extremely difficult. The flying clude that his time is worth more to alarming extent of fifteen pounds. I cinders deluge the eyes and at times him than you are. In many cases it Blithe is his welcome, and sweet the by Ferrozone and in desperation I pounding wheels, jolting over the joints ness we are usually assured that it bought six boxes. At once I began to of the rails, have a way of insistently does not matter even when it does. mend. Ferrozone must have put a peg commanding attention that is extremely Only the idle and careless, whose time or two into the nervous system for dangerous. This noise, sharp and repeatthings at the end of the month began ed with devilish persistence, can hypnotize to look up. In three months I felt like the unwary, he says. Ofter he has had waste it by looseness in keeping enhe had in order to ward off the effects the fixed habit of always being on time Back to the land that our orisons name: cure any weakness, rheumatism, gout, chology, and the probability of such hyp
len as the sun, wi'his mornin' licht debility of a cable ring in Eng-

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPHTHERIA.

## **DEFENDS THE BODY**

RECENT RESEARCH OPENS UP RICH FIELD OF INFORMA-TION.

Recent laboratory research on the blood and on the properties through which it defends the body against the invasion of bacterial diseases has opened up a field rich in present information and richer still in its promise for the future. This work became possible through the discovery of the O, we've tracked the rapids up, and o'er microscope, by means of which the apparently fluid blood was found to be And it's often such we've seen, though so filled with floating flat, circular discs of a pale-yellow color. So minute are these discs that it takes thirty-two hundred of them placed in a straight line to cover the span of an inch. In a single drop of blood there are many is a fascinating thing to study the circulation of the blood through the capillary vessels, by means of the microscope. The capillary circulation through the web of a frog's foot affords the best and easiest example, as the web can be stretched so thin that light is Those who wish may remit \$1 for easily transmitted through it. The capillary vessels themselves are so minute in size as to be invisible to the naked eye. Under a microscope of moderate power they not only become by mail, with the poet's autograph on visible, but we can now distinguish the blank page. By so doing they will passing through them a constant probe getting their full money's worth, cession of blood-cells or corpuscles and at the same time be promoting the Most of these cells are of the circular interests and the fame of a very disc variety already mentioned. These worthy man-one who loves both the are the so-called "red cells" or corpuscles of the blood. Occasionally a cell of another variety will be seen. It is lighter in color than the red cell. granular in structure, and in it is seen central dense portion known as the keep close to the vessel wall, that they as the bellooys. move more slowly than the current of red cells, and that they have a certain merous other members of the staff form headpiece, and that an increasing number of independent movement, as another set. At some of the hotels the of men do now wear straw hats if the Now and then we see one of these cells stop altogether, and adhere to the

### CAMERA'S EVIDENCE OFTEN UNRELIABLE

AN INGENIOUS DECEIVER WHEN SKILLFULLY HANDLED-SPIRIT PHOTO A TAME TRICK.

While the testimony of the camera has been admitted in court proceedings it must be acknowledged that as There may not be trickery in all portunity for a good deal of ingenious deception in the harmless-looking camera when skillfully handled. The been crowded aside as a tame and simand amplified since the day of the shadowy spook in the background. In Pittsfield, Mass., the other night a photographer made a very interesting experiment along this line. He effected consolidation of those hitherto indecomposite municipal grouping.

The success of this singular experimunicipal legislative bodies of this light out of darkness. town of Pittsfield ever arose the photograph would seem to prove conclus-

COST OF BEING LATE.

A young Kentuckian has lost a big Serres (1605), gardener to Henry IV. fortune by being twenty minutes late The first beet-sugar factory was es- in keeping a ousiness engagement. The tablished in 1795 in the environs of cheerless old fellow with the scythe Berlin by the Chemist Achard. In always gets all that is coming to France, during the continental block- him. And there is many a bad scar ade, the increase of the price of sugar, on our fortunes where he has had to which then cost 6 francs (\$1 20) a prod us up to the mark. Time is pound was a strong incentive to the cheap, and we are apt to think we can establishment of sugar factories; Jan. filch it as we will. But it is always 2, 1812, Benjamin Delessert, a sugar ourselves we rob, not time. There are few, if any, rules of conduct more imtime samples of native sugar, with the portant and yet more lightly neglected than that of promptness in keeping appointments.

Maybe you can waste your own time by being late in keeping engagements and feel that the loss, if any, is your A No. 1, the well-known tramp, states own affair. But it is also the affair of that riding upon the truck beams, be- the man you keep walting. You waste tween the wheels of a flying passenger his time, too. If your time is worthtrain, or even of a slower-going freight less, maybe his is not. He may conthan this, he says that unless one strictly may not matter much. But one never wateches himself one is in danger of he- knows until afterward whether it matto use every resource of will power which gagements. It may be hard to acquire of this endless and mind-compelling but it can be done and it is worth while "click, click, click." He believes that to do it. Great businessmen have this many a tramp who has fallen to his death habit. Napoleon would not have been Coventry corporation, and the chairfrom the trucks has been first hypnotized Napoleon but for his unfailing promptbeamin', debility, poor blood or nervousness. notism will be endorsed by any good is most completely taken up are usually the existence of a cable ring in EngBlithely brings till us a message frae My condition embraced all these, and specialist in this science.—Bohemian.

On time. It is they who know best the land. value of time and the importance of The total number of passengers carsaving it by being prompt.-Wilkes- ried by the railroads of India were barre (Pa.) Times.

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### MODERN SOCIETY **BELOW STAIRS**

millions of these cells or corpuscles. It DIFFERENT GRADES IN HIRED MAN EMANCIPATING HIMSELF HELP - LADIES' MAIDS AND VALETS WON'T DINE WITH BELLBOYS.

> In the furnishing and fitting of some of the new apartments and apartment hotels several interesting features have Sept. 15, says the New York Sun. There been under discussion. In other days, the weather was propitious put on a in the old class of such buildings in straw hat before the generally accepted. this city, a dining-room for children opening date, and a few who were them

Today in building a hotel there must straw hats had been called in. be a succession of dining-rooms. The hatters here observed on the partbe a succession of diffing-rooms. The factors here observed on the part ladies' maids and valets of the guests of their customers an inclination to diswill not dine with the help of the regard the dates thus arbitrarily set, and house and the chambermaids, accord- in wearing straw hats men began to be house, and the chambermaids, according to the etiquette of high life below ther. Now the once fixed dates may no stairs, will not sit down with the longer be considered as controlling. stairs, will not sit down with longer be considered as controlling.

scrubwoman, and in some places will No doubt the majority of men do still nucleus. It is observed that these cells also decline to eat at the same table consider Sept. 15 as the closing date of

clerks are served in the cafe, but it has weather continues suitable was shown been found that it is better that the conclusively by an observation taken or clerical force and the housekeeper and Sept. 16 just passed. side of the blood-vessel. As we watch the different heads of departments have That day, as may be remembered, was we see that the cell is changing in a dining-room of their own. shape. The narrow, protruding por-

tion pushes its way through the capillary wall, and in a short time the enas it has been "maid" or "manservant" that the straw hat season had nominally,

> in a large size tub, and this was one hats. At first the percentage of felt hats of the great attractions of the old seemed greater than it really was, be-Windsor Hotel. The tubs, although of more conspicuous colors the felt hats the old style with wood and metal, seemed more predominant, but by actual were at least three feet deep. The count seventeen out of these hundred men new porcelain tubs are shallow, and were wearing straw hats. narrow and only the small sized or It is very probable that out of a hun-Country.

# STRANGE STORY

OF HUSBAND'S MURDERERS, BUT DARE NOT SPEAK.

I have spent the last few weeks in pendent legislative bodies, the alder- Portugal, writes an anonymous cormen and councilmen, and threw in the respondent of the London Saturday Pittsfield mayor and the city clerk and Journal, and I'm not serry to be home two reporters and a messenger for again. The land of cloudless skies and good measure. The photograph is a summer days is a sad place now. The double flashlight on the same plate, the country is torn asunder by internal officials appearing in two groups that intrigue and strife. Her various polit- IS ONE OF THE SECRETS OF HAP apparently merge in one. It is, in fact, ical parties are fighting tooth and nail a photograph of two bodies of men, for the mastery, each confident that made at different times and in differ- its course is the one course for the ent rooms, and on a single plate. The nation, and each in its blindness mak-62 likenesses are pronounced excellent, ing the nation's power totter as the Dr. A. W. Chase's each face coming out distinctly in the tall oak totters when the woodman lays his ax to its root.

And amid all this turmoil creep ment will have a tendency to cast re- Queen Amelia and her son, King newed doubt upon the accuracy of the Manuel, struggling, as well as their 97 camera as an unsupported witness. If fettered hands will allow them to the question of a joint session of the struggle, to bring order out of chaos,

ively that such a joint session was bon that the Queen, did she dare, dition. "As regards the price of transporta- held, the evidence of the records to could point an accusing finger at one tion. In 1550 it cost 10 francs (\$2) to the contrary notwithstanding. For of the highest political leaders in the indigestion are cured by Dr. A. W. send 250 kilograms (550) pounds) of even the purity of a ray of sunshine— land and say, "You are the man re- Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills because of ordinary sugar from Antwerp to Lon- or its chemical imitation—may be de- sponsible for the death of my hus- their influence on the liver, causing a

well what the result of her words venting fermentation of the food, the would be-more political riots, con- formation of gas and all the disagreefusion worse confounded. This story, I say, is told in Lisbon

-and Lisbon knows. When the assassins fired on the oc- Kidney-Liver Pills after all else has cupants of the royal carriage on that failed.

fatal 1st of February, Queen Amelia, as she instinctively arose to shield Prince Luiz with her body, looked indigestion and headache and derived straight into the face of a man stand- no benefit from the many remedies I ing a little beyond the crowd, who was used. A friend advised the use of Dr. in the act of drawing a carbine from Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and after beneath his cloak. For one second taking four boxes the result is that I their eyes met in mutual and horrified am once more in the full enjoyment of recognition. Then the man stepped the blessings of good health."—Mr. back, and the struggling mass of from view.

fired on her husband and sons-men who seemed to be standing in wait, the deranged organs and causing to ready to aid the active assassins in their escape, but who, at the crucial mastication of the food. One pill a moment, also drew their carbines and Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto The fired into the carriage. Queen Amelia's description of the scene is verified by M.D., the famous Receipt Book author, the Duke of Oporto, who was also are on every box. present. Both are convinced that Buica and Costa were but the tools of prominent conspirators, some of whom were present to see that the murderous work was thoroughly done -to aid in it if they deemed it necessary.

Electric cable amounting to £2,000 has been ordered from a German firm by the electricity department of the man of the committee states that the

305,890,000 against 271,006,000 in 1906.

#### THE STRAW HAT AND ITS SEASON

FROM THE RULES GOVERNING HIS HEADWEAR.

Twenty, or even so recently as tens years ago, the straw hat season in New York was commonly supposed to open on-Decoration Day, May 30, and to close on and servants was considered sufficient after the understood closing of the season; but those who wore them after Sept. 15,

were liable to be reminded jokingly that the straw hat season, but a man who

somewhat cool in the morning-the temperature was 62 at 9 a.m.-but it warmed The chauffeur still remains an in-definite proposition. Until lately he ture was 68 at noon and 73 at 3 p.m. It was a pleasant day, a day on which straw classed as a servant and only last hats could be worn with entire comfort, year there was a protest about his and the result of the observation referred wearing livery. It is quite a la mode to, which was taken on the east side of this season to register at a resort hotel Broadway at the postoffice, showed that this season to register at a resort hotel a considerable number of men were still "Mr. and Mrs. — and chauffeur," just keeping on their straws, notwithstanding or by the old custom, closed. Another question is concerning the Out of 100 men who passed this point

size of bathtubs. Many people delight at about 4:30 p.m., seventeen wore straw

average-sized person can enjoy a sat- dred men who might have been noted isfactory bath in one.-Town and passing the same point twenty years ag on the same day, not more than five would have been wearing straw hats, and so it may no doubt truthfully be said that in the matter of the wearing of straw hats men are now more and more emancipating themselves from TOLD IN LISBON tradition, to be governed more and more by consideration of common sense and comfort.

An inquest, was held at Southwark on John Parry, a Billingsgate fish porter, who died from an injury caused by falling on a lump of sugar which he was in the habit of carrying in his pocket for a favorite horse.

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