The next time you meet your doctor, ask him his opinion of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in cases of bronchitis. Then when you have a hard cold in the chest you will be ready to follow his advice. Doctors very generally endorse this old, standard, family cough medicine. They know all about it. They prescribe it in just these cases.

We have no secreta! We publish the formulas of all our medicines. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Are Confined-A Curious Institu-

tion and Its Peculiar Methods.

tion and its Peculiar Methods.

The Maison Paternelle at Mettray, acar Tours, France, where the sons of rich people between the ages of twelve and twenty-one are incarcerated because they are unmanageable at home, is a curious institution.

We were greeted at the entrance with a frontage of iron bars. No bell was rung. Our guide noiselessly inserted a gigantic key, and we entered a large hall. A long row of locked doors greeted us on each side, and a gallery running around the top of the hall repeated the same thing. "These are

running around the top of the half repeated the same thing. "These are their rooms," said our guide in an awful whisper. "They are shut up in there now—they must not hear us."

This gruesome hall oppressed one with a sense of doom and despair quite indescribable—no windows, no air from

tra.

The boys are known only by the numbers on their cell doors, so that their sojourn at the parental house may not tell against them in after life. "Their friends suppose them to be en voyage of in an English or German family, learning the language. One invents a little romance, you see," said our guide.—Fortnightly Review.

The Word "Privilege."

"Privilege," seen so often of late in the phrase "special privilege," has been used commonly to signify a right, im-munity or benefit enjoyed by a person

beyond the common advantages of other individuals. Primarily, however,

the word signifies an ordinance in favor of an individual, and this is in

Man has to be humbugged if one

would command him, and he has no use for the humble person. The way

There is not the remotest connec-tion between dog days and rabies; in-

deed, the records show that the fewest cases of rabies occur in July and Au-

gust. There are more cases in April,

other months.

ting it for \$1, of course.

November and December than in any

A Fine Art. Zabzin-How's this for a neat little

work of art? It's worth over \$10, but I managed to get it for \$1. Jabzin—

Where's the art in it? Zabzin-In get-

even if it be that of chief mourner at a

SECURITY

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Carter's

Little Liver Pills.

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FOR DIZZINESS.
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Very small and as easy

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would command him, and he has ho use for the humble person. The way to get into a publisher's or editor's office (or indeed any other with a man at the head of it) is with a tremendous show of bounce and swagger.—A Spinster in M. A. P.

Dos Days and Rables.

There is not the remotest connections of the promotest connections of the promotest connections.

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Large assortment of Sawer

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PLETCHER

Magazines AND LEAMINGTON

Happy and Care Free In the Even-ing Is the True Parisian.

THE FRENCHMAN'S DINNER.

The Frenchman, with all his politeness and little niceties, is not a good dresser. He is nowhere near the class of the London man, nor can be equal the Baltimore man who gives thought to his wardrobe. This, of course, applies to generalities. There are exceptions where the Frenchman is a model of the tailor's and haberdasher's FRENCH PRISON FOR BOYS. Where Unmanageable Sons of the Rich

As a rule, however, there are other things that mean much more to him than mere clothes. For instance, he likes to dine. Every Frenchman, in the proper sense of the word, dines in the evening. He prefers highly seasoned food if he can get it and service of a corresponding degree of excel-lence. But dine he must and dine he will—if not a good dinner, then a poor one. He must have his soup, his fish, a roast, an entree, some salad, dessert and a bit of cheese. With this he has wine, the vintage regulated by the size of his bank roll. His coffee, in the summer time, he will take outside with a cigarette or cigar, and his enjoyment is not complete unless he hears the strains of an orchestra.

with a sense of doom and despair quite indescribable—no windows, no air from the skylight overhead.

"They are permitted to go out only in charge of a keeper for one hour in the day. But I will show you how things have been arranged for them," he added. "There is, I believe, one room vacant at the moment."

It was a bare cell, just big enough to contain the narrow bed, small writing table, two chairs and a minute chest of drawers and washstand. Iron bars inclosed the window. A padlock and chain enabled the door to be opened about four inches when required. "You see," our guide remarked, "by this means they hear the messe in the chapel without quitting their rooms."

In these cells, he told us, the boys lived day and night for two, three, sometimes for six or seven years. Professors come from Tours and give them instruction at the small writing table. Once a month they take a bath, more often if the relatives are willing to pay extra for it. They are escorted to the bath by a guardian. The isolation of each boy is so thorough that two brothers were once there together for two years without ever knowing it. The price for the privilege of placing your son under this parental roof is \$60 a month, all instruction being extra.

The boys are known only by the He is not, perhaps, so passionately fond of music as the German, but still he likes it and will have it if he can afford it. He is gay and happy in the evenings, is the Frenchman, and his cares, whatever they are, he dismisses tomporarily. He rises late, and he dines late. Nine o'clock is about the proper hour for the coffee, after he has paid his respects to the various courses. Then he is ready for the gay life. When London is going to bed Paris is just beginning to warm up.-Letter in Baltimore News

THE FATE OF CAPTAIN LEE. A Debt of Gratitude That This Coun-

During the summer of 1776 Captain John Lee of Marblehead, cruising under a commission from congress, having taken and sent home five valuable prizes, entered the port of Bilbao Spain. The captains of two of his prizes and a part of their crews were on board. These officers immediately protested against their capture and had Captain Lee arrested on a charge, of piracy. The local authorities sent the ments in the case to Madrid, together with the commission granted by this new and unknown power.

In the decision of the Spanish ministry depended not alone the fate of Captain Lee, but whether some of the most important ports in Europe should be opened or closed to American crui-sers and privateers. The English min-ister in Spain brought all his influence to bear against Captain Lee. At this moment the Declaration of the Fourth of July reached Madrid. The complaint against Captain Lee was dismissed, supplies for his ship and aid in repairing it were furnished, and public dec laration was made that in Spanish ports the new flag of America was as free and as welcome as was the flag of Eng-

keeping with its derivation—"privus," one's own, private, and "lex," law. It is in this old sense that Chaucer uses Spain, like France, also helped the United States with 1,000,000 francs and with cargoes of military stores.

> The "Longest Resident." The poverty of the English language is exemplified by a circular which is making the rounds of a suburb and invites subscriptions to a testimonial to the station master. It comes from one who styles himself "the longest resident," the sad physical fact being that he is probably the shortest, although in bulk and rotundity he makes up for the inches he lacks in height. Here is

a case in which the very clumsiness of the German language would be an in-estimable help, for then this gentleman could quite correctly describe himself "the for-the-longest-time-herein residing" or even perhaps "the for-the-longest-time-herein-residingest" individual. Those compound adjectives of the Teutons may be awkward, but they express what the user means and insure accuracy.—London Standard. A Taste That Age Withers.

ember of the candy loving sex, there is no sadder evidence of age in a woman than being able to pass a bonbon shop without being tempted by the wares. "When a woman can do this," she says, "she is frankly middle aged. During your school days chocolates are a recog-nized necessity of existence. During the early bud period of matinee hero worship they are indispensable to the enjoyment of a performance. When your mouth does not water at the mere idea of a caramel or a marshmallow begin to search for the first gray hair."

There are some people who turn gray, but do not grow heary; whose faces are furrowed, but not wrinkled; whose hearts are sore wounded in many places, but are not dead. There is a youth that bids defiance to old age, and there is a kindness which laughs at the world's usage. These are they who have returned good for evil. Whom the gods love die young, and they die young because they never grow old. Good For Evil.

True Education.

The first, last and closest trial question to any living creature is, "What do you like?" and the entire object of true education is to make people the right things, but not merely do the right things, but enjoy the right things.-John Ruskin.

Patient-Doctor, I'm horribly afraid of being buried alive. Doctor-Don't worry for an instant, my friend. I'll see to that all right.

The world's an inn and death the journey's end.—Dryden.

A bedtime glass of

THE MONARCH OF MINERAL WATERS

brings restful, healthful sleep. AT ALL DEALERS

A. ROBERT, AGENT, CHATHAM.

MAKE CALLS AT NIGHT. Poculiar Custom of the Arab Ladies

The Arab ladies of Zanzibar live in great seclusion in the large white houses, never going out in the daytime one year's end to another, says the Manchester Guardian. A little cooking and sweetmeat making is their only recognized employment, though some few of them can do silk embroidery. To lie on their beds and be fanned by their slave girls is the usual occupation of the richer

If they want to visit their friends, or, as is more often the case, to perambu late the town, they wait until 8 o'clock in the evening, when a gun is fired warning all Mohammedans that it is the fifth and last hour of prayer; then they may go out. They are entirely enveloped in large mantles and their faces completely hidden by very ugly gilt masks, with oblong slits for the gilt masks, with obtaing sites to the eyes, and many of them wear these even in the privacy of their own homes. Their other garments are trousers and a tunic reaching below the knee, which is often embroidered and trimmed with gold braid. They have a number of gold and silver ornaments, nose rings and earrings, bracelets, anklets, and

They are very light in color, many of them cream colored. Their features are them cream colored. Their features are regular and good, and they have dark eyes and silky black hair. They paint under their eyes and stain their hands and nails a reddish color with senna. If they want to go any distance from home they ride through the narrow streets on large white asses stained a brick red, their slaves running by their sides, but you generally meet them stalking solemnly along, surrounded by their slaves, who carry enormous lan terns as big as a London street lamp.

Very often they do not return home till 4 in the morning, when another gun is fired proclaiming the first bour of prayer. It is very awkward at times when you meet in the streets some of these ladies whom you ought to know and are greeted by them. You cannot see their faces, it is not always easy to recognize a voice, and nothing would offend them more than to ask their

A Trite Saying.

A Trite Saying.

It is a trite saying that no man is stronger than his stomach. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery strengthens the stomach—puts it in shape to make pure rich blood—belps the liver and kidneys to expel the poisons from the body and thus cures both liver and kidney troubles. If you take this natural blood purifier and tonic, you will assist your system in manufacturing each day a pint of rich, red blood, that is invigorating to the brain and nerves. The weak, nervous, run-down, debilitated condition which so many people suffer from, is usually the effect of poisons in the blood; it is often indicated by pimples or boils appearing on the skin, the face becomes thin and the feelings "blue." Dr. Pierce's "Discovery" cures all blood humors as well as being a tonic that makes one vigorous, strong and forceful. It is the only medicine put up for sale through druggists for like purposes that contains neither alcohol nor harmful habit-forming drugs, and the only one every ingredient of which has the professional endorsement of the leading medical writers of this country. Some of these endorsements are published in a little book of extracts from standard medical works and will be sent to any address free, on receipt of request therefor by letter or postal card, addressed to Dr. H. V. Plerce, Buffalo, N. Y. It tells just what Dr. Pierce's medicines are made of. The "Words of Praise" for the several ingredients of which Dr. Pierce's medicines are composed, by leaders in all the several schools of medical practice, and recommending them for the cure of the diseases for which the "Golden Medical Discovery" is advised, should have far

cines are composed, by leaders in all the several schools of medical practice, and recommending them for the cure of the diseases for which the "Golden Medical Discovery" is advised, should have far more weight with the sick and afflicted than any amount of the so-called "testimonials" so conspicuously flaunted before the public by those who are afraid to let the ingredients of which their medicines are composed be known. Bear in mind that the "Golden Medical Discovery" has THE RAPER OF HONESTY ON EVERY THE STATE BATER OF HONESTY ON EVERY E

Dr. Pierce's great thousand-page illustrated Common Sense Medical Adviser will be sent free, paper-bound, for 31 one-cent stamps, or sloth-bound for 50 stamps. Address Dr. Pierce as above.

ong and Short Days At Hamburg, Germany, the longest day occupies seventeen hours and the shortest seven. At Stockholm, in Sweden, the longest has eighteen and a half hours and the shortest five and a half. At St. Petersburg the longest has nineteen and the shortest five hours. In Finland the longest has twenty-one and a half hours. In the northone and a half hours. In the north-erimost parts of Norway the longest day lasts from May 21 to July 2, the sun not sinking below the horizan dur-ing this period, but skimming along very close to it in the north. At Spit-bergen the longest day lasts three months and a half.

This label in all genuin

'Progress' Clothing

FASHION FORECAST.

MODES THAT WILL BE SMART IN THE FALL.

Revival of Second Empire Styles With Full Skirts Galore - A New Fabric Scheme-Little Tailored Taffeta Coats.

Prophecies are rife concerning dress modes and fancies for early fall wear. It is claimed that there is to be a direct departure from empire and princess models in favor of second empire styles. These gowns with their full skirts shirred high into the waistband and adorned with frills and furbelows galore will be a strange revival.

But this rumor need not worry us much, for the change, if change there be, will not be so radical that the in



telligently purchased spring wardrobe will be de mode in the autumn. A pleasing color scheme, however, that is promised much favor in the fall is the use of two fabrics in a costume of the same shade, but of different textures—for instance, a frock of some dull finished material trimmed with lustrous effects, possibly ribbon. The color tone in a combination of

this kind is very chic and smart.

Little taffeta coats built on empire, pony and Eton lines and tailored as trimly as a cloth coat will be the modish separate wrap in the fall, as they have been all summer. When made of black taffets they can be worn with any colored skirt. And they are particu larly nice with the fashionable plaid mixtures. The dressier of these silk coats are extremely fetching carried out in shirred effects with an inner covering. One would hardly call it a lining of delicate mull embroideries or all over laces designed to protect the dainty lingerie blouses underneath. Tiny round pockets of embroidery placed upon the inside of the coat hold the wearer's favorite perfume, hidden within a silken sachet.

Smart belts gives a touch to a cossmart betts gives a touch to a cos-tume that nothing else does by way of trimming, and the latest band to encircle the hourglass waist of the moment is of softest glove kid. It fastens in the back with a monogram buckle, the initials interwoven and set in a circle much as one's monogram ap-

pears on stationery.

Fashions this season concern far more than the hat, the gown and wrap. Never before has the matter of modes taken such hold of each and every garment of the feminine wardrobe-shaping and fashioning it, if possible, more carefully than the outer garment. Great progress has been made in the fashioning of underwear. Two and three pieces are now skillfully combined into a one piece garment, every scrap of superfluous material being eliminated. Consequently our waists



are no longer wound as many times as the coils of a dynamo with bands of cotton wrappings, but are round and trim, with never more than one muslin thickness over the corset. Even petti-coats are often of the knitted variety, with flounces of embroidered lawn that button on to the knee length knit top. Altogether the improvements in sartorial things keep pace with other wonderful discoveries.

The costume illustrated has a dainty

coat carried out in lace and silk, and the waist pictured is a lace affair evolved from all over valer AMY VARNUM.

When Boiling Milk.
When you have to boil milk wet the saucepan first in cold water. The milk will not scoreh.

DOD

Hecla Furnaces are fuel savers.

Because the cast iron combustion chamber is corrugated in such a way as to add about 1/3 to the heating surface, with the result that from the same fire a

"Hecla" will extract a proportionately greater amount of heat than will a furnace built with a smooth combustion

The corrugations serve another purpose in relieving the strain of expansion and contraction.

Send me a rough plan of your house, and I will make you an estimate of the cost of installing a "Hecla" Furnace. I will also send you the new "Hecla" Catalogue. Write now—while you think of it—to
"Clare's Furnace Builder," care of

CLARE BROS. & CO., Limited, - PRESTON, Ont.

An impecunious young lawyer whose lack of clients, says a writer in the New York Sun, has sometimes caused him to visit a pawnshop told the fol-lowing story, in which the joke was on himself:

My mother gave me a gold watch,

which was often of more service to me as a pledge on which to borrow money in a pawnshop than as a time-piece. It grieved her to know that I made such use of her gift, and several times she furnished the means of redeeming it. One day, when I had gone a partic-

ularly long time without my watch, mother demanded the pawn ticket. Within a week she handed me my watch, and I promised, as usual, not to pawn it again. But the necessity returned, and I had recourse to the loan

The pawnbroker glanced at the time-piece and opened the inner case. His manner became formal "Where did you get this watch?" he inquired. "It was a present," I replied,
"Well, I'm going to held it until you

can prove it's yours," he declared, and then, by way of explanation, "I suppose you didn't read what's engraved on the case?" "No," I said faintly.

"I'll read it to you: 'If this watch is offered for sale or pawn notify Mrs.
—, — street. Reward.'" ere was nothing to do but go home and make a clean breast of it. The emergencies for which we are repared are the ones that never

It is not a sign of weakness to seek advice of the man who has had experience—it is a sign of good

judgment.

FIGHTING THE SEA.

Holland's Continuous Perform In Preventing Floor Holland is a country of wooden piles

and dikes, for the people are perpetu fighting against the encroachments of water. One building in Amsterdam rests on no fewer than 13,659 piles, though the dikes around the town, which have been erected at enormous expense, effectually prevent any chance of a flood. The streets of the flourishing port of Rotterdam even are frequently under water in the winter, and in some parts of south Holland the people are compelled to do their shopping in boats.

When the Zuyder Zee breaks on to the land, those who wade up to their knees along the streets of a flooded village meet all manner of fish. This is explained by the fact that the Zuy-der Zee, with its mud bottom, is literally crammed with finny tribes; and one authority states that if it were well scraped of all its fish one year,

it would be full again the next.

The land of Holland is really of four distinct levels, and from ten to twelve feet between the highest and the lew-est. To make the land dry, the water is pumped from the lowest level to the one immediately above it, and so on, until the water has been returned again to the sea. A large number of engineers are specially engaged to look after the dikes, and no less a sum than \$2,500,000 is expended every year in keeping these fortifications against the sea in proper repair.

Minard's Liniment used by Physi-

Disaster usually follows in the wake of too much self-assertion.

Pandora Range

SAVES FUEL AND HELPS TO PAY FOR ITSELF. It is not the price you pay for a range which makes it

cheap or expensive, but the fuel it consumes after you get it. If you buy a range which costs \$5 to \$7 less than a "Pandera" and it burns a ton, or only half a ton of coal more in a year, what do your gain? Nothing, but you actually lose money, besides putting up with all the inconveniences, troubles and extra work which are a certainty with a poor range.

The "Pandora" is equipped with many fuel-saving features which are not found on any other range. Hot-air flues are constructed so that all the heat from the fire-box travels directly under every pot-hole and around the oven twice every atom of heat is used, and only the smoke goes up the Sold by all enterprising dealers. Booklet free

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