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SCIENTIFIC AND SANITARY.

M. Pasteur, the famous French scien-
tist, has been suffering for some time
from organic weakness of the heart.
Many of the savant's friends fear that
he will never again entirely recover his
strength.—New York Tribune.

A shop-lifting detector has been in-
vented by Fred. Sturtevant, of Charlestown,
Mass. The shop-counter is cut into sec-
tions every little way, and an electric ap-
paratus underneath, whenever the load is
lightened, gives a signal at a distance,
showing which section has been touched.

The Bruce telescope, built in Cam-
bridgeport, Mass., and which is now near-
ly ready for mounting, will be set up by
Professor Pickering, of Harvard Univer-
sity, at Arequipa, Peru, in the heart of
the Andes, as the most eligible spot for
the purpose in the universe.—Philadelphia
Ledger.

Dr. Newcomb, of Cornell University,
kept snails shut up in a pill box for seven
years, which were resuscitated by a very
little moisture. Mr. Ernest Ingersoll, in
his book entitled "Friends Worth Know-
ing," says: "Snails are of ancient race,
vast variety, graceful shape, dignified
bearing, industrious and peaceful habits
and possess edible and curative prop-
erties."

Enamelled brick have been imported
into this country for years, from England,
where the secret of their manufacture
has been carefully kept, being handed
down from one generation to another.
It is said that all American imitations
have been unsuccessful until very recent-
ly. A Chicago man is said to have found
a way to make glazed brick which are
both better and cheaper than the for-
eign product.

An engineering feat of great difficul-
ty in San Francisco has recently been
described in "The Progressive Age." A
24-inch gas main, for about 1,200 feet, was
hoisted up from its original bed, owing
to a change in the street grade, so as to
be several feet above its former bed.
This was done without cutting off the
gas. The pipes were of iron, with lead
filling at the joints. This gave great-
er flexibility than cement. With the
latter, there would have been serious dif-
ficulty.

The Pacific is, on the average, a mile
deeper than any other ocean; still, the
greatest sea-depth, thus far discovered,
is in the South Atlantic, some 300 miles
south-east of St Helena, where the
"Challenger" recorded soundings of 4,-
800 fathoms, or nearly 30,000 feet. An-
other marine abyss has been found near
the south coast of Papua; and north-east
of the Island of Celebes, there is a remark-
able depression, which, according to Pro-
fessor Wallace's theory, indicates the di-
viding line between the zoological won-
derland of Southern Asia, and the game-
less islands of the Australian archipelago.

A new way of combating cancer is the
discovery of a German physician named
Fehlisen. Perceiving an affinity between
cancer and erysipelas, he injected the virus
of the latter into dogs which had been
previously inoculated with cancer, with
result of disappearance of the latter. It
is on the principle pursued by Dr. Fel-
hisen in his canine experiments—that the
physicians in the great cancer hospitals,
both of this country and Europe, are
now proceeding to rob cancer entirely
of its sting. As soon as the disease makes
its appearance, they inject a brood of
erysipelas "cultures," which they have
raised artificially in a medium of gela-
tine of beef tea, into the blood of the pa-
tient. The erysipelas cultures fight the
cancer microbes in blood, and do not let
up until they have exterminated them.
The cultures are then expelled from, or
themselves leave the system, when they
have done their work, and the patient
is cured.

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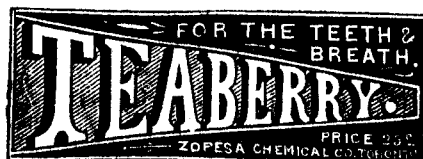
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