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Mrs. Asquith—Then there's Mrs. Asquith. Few living Englishwomen of her ago have been more written about than the clever and original wife of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's most experienced Cabinet Minister. She was, as all the world knows, Miss Margot Tennant, and is supposed to have suggested the famous novel, "Dodo," to its writer. Mrs. Asquith is a delightful hostess, and some years ago was famous as one of that choice coterle rejoicing in the name, The Souls.

Lady Denman—In spite of her youth, Lady Denman—In spite of her youth, Lady Denman—In spite of her youth, Lady

Lady Denman—In spite of her youth, Lady Denman has already taken a high place among the hostesses of the Liberal party. She inherits her social gifts from her bril-llant mother, Lady (Weetman) Pearson, Lady Denman is also keenly interested in every liant mother, Lady (Weetman) Pearson, Lady
Demman is also keenly interested in every
kind of philanthropy, as well as in political
Lady Carrington—Lady Carrington has long
been known as a brilliant political hostess,
and now she will lead the Cabinet entertainments. The daughter of Lord Suffled, slie
has been from her birth a favorite friend
of the Sovereign and Queen Alexandra.
Mrs. Gladstone—The honored name of Mrs.
Gladstone—The honored name of Mrs.
Gladstone has several worthy bearers among
wemen of our generation, none more charming and popular with all politicians that that
of Mrs. Herbert Gladstone, the wife of the
genial statesman who, as chief Liberal Lude
To be a Viscountess—Mrs. Spencer, who by
now is Viscountess—Mrs. Spencer, who by
now is Viscountess Althorp, is the wife of
the Liberal Lord Chamberlain, and sisterin-law of the "Red Earl," whose name seh
has now become an enthusiastic Liberal.
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has left be attention of thouse large in this neighborhood. Mrs. Jas. Kinsella, wife of a
well-known citizeg, had suffered from a
complication of troubles for about two
years. She had a pain in the right hip,
in the back, and was obliged to pass
itching sort of way.
She could not sleep at night and had
to sit up in a chair for two summers.
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Lady Marjorie Sinclair—The young wife of Sir H. Campbell-Bannerman's trusted private secretary has alrendy a close connection with Liberal politics, for she is theonly daughter of Lord and Lady Aberdeen. Her marriage to Captain Sinclair was a briliant event, but few of her friends would then have prophesied that the gallant bridgroom would soon be a Minister. Lady Marjorio is very clever and intellectual.

Mrs. Lulu Harcourt—The daughter-in-law of the late Sir William Vernon Harcourt, is one of the few Americans connected with the new Ministry. She possesses all the adaptability of her nation, and her great wealth should make her a valuable addition to the ranks of official hostesses.

Lady Acton—Lady Acton is as yet unknown as a London hostess, for after her recent marriage to the young peer who heads the new lords-in-waiting, she accompanied him to his diplomatic post in Switzerland. Lady Acton is pretty and original, and has lived much of her life abroad.

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Hamburg, which as a port seems to Powe beaten its brilliant rival, Antwerp, is building a dry dock which will be the Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. largest in the world. It will lift 35,500 tons, which is a little more than twice, Quinzy, which laid me up for two weeks the capacity of the present leviathan of and cost a lot of money.

Thus the biggest ships of the present leviathan of and cost a lot of money.

Finding the lump again forming in my docks. dry docks. Thus the biggest ships of world can be docked at Hamburg by the end of 1907 or beginning of 1908, when this dock is finished. Some per-sons, themselves a good deal slower than sons, themselves a good deal slower than the procession of facts, affect to believe that our German friends are slow. The pace they are setting ble world in industrial, commercial and territorial expansion, in the construction of ships for the navy and the merchant marine, in growth of wealth and income, in business education and adaptability in hunting and doing business, is just about the fastest now visible anywhere.

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Moravian Women's Victory.

After a struggle of many years, and for the first time in 119 years, women a few days ago voted in the councils of the Moravian Church at Lititz. This is THE STOMACH:—This is sadly too often the result of a victory they wrested from the opponents of woman suffrage a year

Was Horribly Hirsute

Mother—Now. dear. why don't you go sating prevents any disorder of the digestive organs, so in a box, 35 cents.—40

Child (somewhat nonplussed by grandpa's moustache and beard)—I don't see any place for it, mamma.—Illustrated is he doing now?—Muggins — He's a dramatic critic.

*********** The Cruise of the Water Wagon

(By G. S. Applegarth.) off! She's off! with a rattle and

She's off! She's off! with a rattle and Four.

She's off on her annual jaunt once more;
Jammed to the sideboards fore and aft,
Passengers clinging to axie and shaft,
Dowling along at a merry old clip,
Everyone anxious to hold the whip;
All strapped onto her snug and tight—
Bless my heart! it's a glorious eight,
This jovial annual New Year start
Of the time-worn, ramshackle, watering cart.
Pausing only to take one slug
of the good, clear stuff from the water
plug;
And away she goes at a good clean jump,
With a farewell wave from the old town
pump.

pump, But the village grog-shop winks its eye And laughs in its sleeve as the rig

But the village grog-snop winks its eye
And laughs in its eleeve as the rig rolis
by;
And the brewery sign gives a saucy leer
And mockingly murmurs, "Uneeda beer."
But the passengers laugh at the jeer and
scoff,
And jauntily say, "What! we fall off?
Well, not on your life, we're here to stay."
And it sounds all right—on New Year day.
The first stop comes at the end of a week
When the off-hind spindle begins to creak,
And the wagon shows up at some back
street,
And the driver slips down off his seat,
For a drop of otil for the wheels, 'tis said,
But the driver gets oiled up instead,
Then off once more at a rattling clip,
Till some one carelessly drops the whip,
And some climb down to look for the gad,
But the search seems to put them all to the
bad;
For learn before the whip they find

eramp, And some find the water too cold and

And some find the water too cold and damp,

Till a month drags by on leaden wings—
One drouth-dried soul to the wagon clings,
And he clears his throat and he thirstily thinks,

"It's gettin" a darn long time 'tween drinks."
He looks at the sprinkler red with rust,
Not enough left to lay the dust,
And passing a bar the pace grows slow
And he builts on the reins and whispers

"Whoa!"
Sneaks round to the back of the public house,
Comes out at the front with a first-class souse,

English Women Who Combine Politics and Entertaining.

Comes out at the souse, souse, and the lines, gives the horses a whack, and says: "Don' care 'f y' nev' c'm back."

St. Malachie, Que., Feb. 5 .- (Special)ested in medican matters in this neighborhood. Mrs. Jas. Kinsella, wife of a well-known citizen, had suffered from a complication of troubles for about two years. She had a pain in the right his

uric acid in the blood.

Teeming Millions of India.

(Chicago Chronicle.)

According to figures printed in the British blue book and based on the latest census British India has a population of 294,000,000. This is 41,000,000 more than it was twenty years ago, and the increase is greater than was to have been expected, in view of the high death rate, which was partly due to repeated fam-ines. One hundred and ninety-two millions of people support themselves by agriculture, and live chiefly on rice. There are less than 3.009.000 Christians in India, of whom 2,600,000 are natives. in india, of whem 2,600,000 are natives. More than two-thirds of the whole population can neither read nor write. In ten years the taxes have increased from 6 cents per capita to 45 cents.

Some time ago I had a bad atack of throat, I bathed freely with MINARD's LINIMENT, and saturating a cloth with the liniment left it on all night. Next morning the swelling was gone

and I attributed the warding off of an attack of Quinzy to the free use of MINARD'S LINIMENT.

K. F. WORDEN.

Out of a Flying Machine. When Milky Way Nelson ,the aeron-ut, fell several hundred feet and land-

ant, fell several number leet at land ed on top of Spixe Hennessy's saloon the air patrol flew to gather him up. Just before he expired he asked:
"What was that building I fell on?"
"A saloon," was the reply.
"That was on the house," he said feeb-

ly and passed away. STOP THE PAIN BUT DESTROY So many nauseous postrums purporting to cure, in the end do the patient immensely more harm than good. Dr. Von Stan's Pine-apple Tablets are a purely vegetable pepsin

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is found in the many testimonials of those who have tried Shiloh and been cured.

Mrs. Archie Taylor, Asaph, Pa., writes:— "I bought a bottle of Shiloh's Consumption Care and found it very beneficial. I have two children, and they had a terrible cough. I gave them everything I could think of, but they got no better, until one evening my huband bought a bottle of Shiloh. We gave it to the children when they went to bed, and they slept all night. It eurod them completely. I shall always keep it in the bouse."

SHILOH

Mystery on Board Ship.

They were stretched in their deck pairs and trying to make themselves hink a sea voyage was simply too love-

think a sea voyage was simply too love-ly for anything.

"I wonder why they make the ship windows those round little portholes with hinged frames in them instead of sash," she mused, wearily, remembering how stuffy the stateroom was. "I don't know," he replied, with an ef-ort, 'unless it is that they didn't want

to make it possible for a—a—passenger to throw up the sash."
Then they both gulped strangely and were very silent for the space of several

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ONIONS BRING SLEEP.

It is Healthy Slumber Because Opium Furnished is Small.

The present popularity of the onion as an article of dict, so great as to have caused comment in Philadelphia and many other places, is perhaps to be ex-plained by the fact as set forth by a physician that the onion is a cousin to the poppy and contains a mild form of

"As far as onions produce drowsiness," Wonderful Cure of Mrs. James Kinsella, Who Slept in a Chair for Two Summers—What She Says of it.

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Standard of the Chair for Summers—What She Says of it. induce quiet sleep. The idea that they are particularly good for the digestion

wince I used Dodd's Kidney Pills."

Woman's health depends on her kidneys. Nine-tenths of the so-called female complaints are caused by uric acid in the blood. Cure your kidneys with Dodd's Kidney Pills and you can have no fine gold also accompanied it. It is be-

the governor of the county jail, Napanee, Ont., and was a great sufferer from rheumatism. When the best doctors in the com-munity and "specialists" hailed to help her

she buried her sceptism of proprietary edies and purchased South America Rheum-atic Cure. 4 bottles cured her.—42

Easy Marks in the Four Hundred.

The motley crew of millionaires and ocial parasites which massed around Justice Deucl's disastrous legal boom-erang throw a somewhat garish light on our American pseudo aristocracy—the so-called four hundred, whose daily life is hronicled in the newspapers and whose chronicled in the newspapers and whose golden feasts and functions excite the gaping envy of the lowly. One can hardly blame the judge and his benignant old lieutenant for "leeching" such juicy and easy marks. The most startling feature of the case is the way in which lead head and unsentimental captains of hard-headed, unsentimental captains of finance succumbed to the attack.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

Encouraged the Lawyer

A few years ago George F. Haley, of Biddeford, was trying his first criminal Biddeford, was trying his his case before the Supreme Judicial Court of Main, with Chief Justice John A. Peters on the bench. Mr. Haley was in the middle of his plea when a man in the audience fell over in a convulsion. The "Go on, sir, go on," said the Chief Jus-tice; "you're giving them fits." Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria,

The Same Yesterday. (Translated for Tales from "Fliegende

Blatter.") Judge-What is your age? Fair Witness-Twenty-nine, your hon-

"That's exactly what you said two years ago.'
"Well, I'm not going to say one thing to-day and another thing to-morrow." On Credit.

Knicker-Did she send your ring back to you?'

Bocker-Worse still; she sent it to the jeweler I got it from.

TO STOP KICKING.

PLAYS A TRICK ON KICKING HORSE WHICH WORKS WELL.

A novel scheme to prevent a horse from kicking was introduced lately by s truckman in front of the New York Central Station at Buffalo. The truckman recently traded his horse for an animal to say that it will cure any Cold. Cough.

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Chances of His Staving Home.

"So she married that awful Jack Rounder? Why, didn't she know that he had been blackballed by every club in

own?"
"Yes—that's why she took him. She hought there'd be some chance of keep-

Woman's Rights of Two Kinds Memie-I believe in woman's rights.

thought there'd be some chaning him at home evenings."

Journal.

tions).

or soft water.

Even the daintiest linen

the washing of clothes.

Soap

not injure anything.

In the meantime, however, he be-In the meantime, however, he began to think of a scheme to break the animal. He decided on one last night, and this morning when he took his place at the depot he brought forth two heavy pieces of rope. These he attached to the bit, on each side and the other ends he fastened to straps which circled each hind leg, just above the hoof. The horse noticed the strange action of its new iced the strange action of its new owner, but remained very quiet. A number of truckman watched the proceedings with interest.

several minutes elapsed before the horse got uneasy and tried to throw his heels against the wagon box. The attempted elevation of his heels pulled the ropes taut, and the animal's head was jerked quickly toward the pavement. Surprise seemed to overcome the horse and for some time he did not again try to kick. He apparently was not satisfied and in a little while he tried it again. His hind feet never left the pavement, but instead he was thrown to his knees, by the quick pull on the bit. The horse continued to kick for a time, but to no effect.

The truckman told a number of friends the most stubborn cases. Soothes irritation ing a kicking horse in the West. He almost instantly after first application. It said it would take time to effect the cure, but in the end the animal

SODA TO SET CEMENT.

Interesting Experiment Made by Maker of Roofing Tiles.

Rock Products reports the following interesting experiment:

In making cement roofing tiles it is often found that they take a long time to set or harden. One of the makers of these roofing tiles, who had seen considerably troubled with slow-setting cement, noticed that plasterer facing wall with cement, threw a handful of soda into the mixing pot. On inquiry it was found that the purpose of was to make the cement set quirily.
The roofing tile-maker went home and tried the experiment himself. The esuits appeared satisfactory, since which time he has added a handful of soda to each sack of cement and has had further trouble from slow setting. It remains to be seen though what in the long run will be the effect upon the q. ality and durability of the product.

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The Dread Disease Pneumonia,

(Nebraska State Journal.) We spend time and money in fighting the white scourge and one of the importlieved the metal came from rich placer ground located close to the water supply, and more of the metal is expected.

THE GOVERNOR'S WIFE A PRISONER.—Mrs. Z. A. Van Luven is the the presence of the rampant promise. In the governor of the county fail, Napanee, the governor of the county fail the less. The question of recovery seems to be whether the patient is strong enough to bear the poison produced by the germ until that poison is strong enough to kill the germ itself. It is a duel to the death between patient and germ, and if the patient would win he must begin to long before he has any suspicion train long before he has any suspice that the struggle is coming. In ot words, he must keep in good health.

Doubt and Faith.

(Will Reed Dunroy.) Doubt is a keen and ley wind That killeth the flower of faith; Each biossom withcreth in the blast And vanisheth like a wraith.

Hope is the dew and gentle rain That watereth barren fields, And the desert waste it falleth on A bountiful harvest yields.

Doubt is the child of grim despair, Who leads to a desolate realm, Belief is a pilot to harbors calm, So set belief at the helm.

Faith is the dawn to the glowing day, Doubt is the hooded vight; Belief is the sun that warms the heart And retteth the soul aright,

Doubt is a keen and icy wind That blows from a bitter shore. So hide yourself in the arms of faith, And court doubt's blasts no more. A Nevada Prison.

(Bullfrog Correspondence Sacramento Bee.)

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For two days Billy Sanderson, a miner, who tried to escape from this district without paying his board bill of \$30, remained chained to a heavy freight wason, there being no jall in which to confine him. Finally several of his friends came to his rescue and upon their pledge he was released. They put him to work in a mine, and he is paying his debts at the rate of \$4.50 a day, miner's wages.

After arreating Sanderson at Gold Centre, the officer was at a loss about holding his prisoner. There is no jall there and finally he chained the fellow to a wagon. That night he took him to his tent and the next day he was tied to the wagon again, where he was compelled to endure the gibes of about a hundred of his friends, who called to inquire after his health. Finally they took pity on him and effected his release.

The habit of self-control is but the accumulation of continued acts of self-

accumulation of continued acts of selfdenial for a worthy object; it is but the repeated authority of the reason over the impulses, of the judgment over the inclinations, of the sense of duty over the

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CRAP SHOOTING SCHOOL

The Number of Combinations Made by the Dice.

ndent writes to the editor of

A corespondent writes to the editor of the New York Sun as follows: If your correspondent "M. S." wants to know the best school to go to in ordes to learn how one can get thirty-six combinations with a pair of dice, nothing will suit him better than our old friend experientia, who still docets at the old stand.

He can educate himself by taking two dice and laying them on separate pieces of paper, marked respectively A and B. He will then find that if he turns up the six on A he can turn up anything from He will then find that if he turns up the six on A he can turn up anything from one to six on B, giving him six different combinations to start with. He can then change the die on B again, giving him six combinations. As he can make

him six combinations. As he can make six different starters on A and combine each with six different changes on B, he will probably be ready to admit that six times six equals thirty-six.

If he has at hand a separate sheet of paper on which to write down the total of each of these combinations as he forms them on A and B, he will see that none is less than two and none more than twelve, and that they are found to be divided in the following proportions:

divided in the following proportions:
Two can be thrown in one way;
Three can be thrown in two ways; Four can be thrown in three ways; Five can be thrown in four ways; Six can be thrown in five ways; Seven can be thrown in four ways; Eight can be thrown in five ways; Nine can be thrown in four ways; Ten can be thrown in three ways; Eleven can be thrown in two ways;

Twelve can be thrown in two ways;
Twelve can be thrown in one way;
Total combinations, thirty-six.
By deducting from the total, thirty-six, the number of ways in which any number can come, we get the odds against that number being thrown. For instance, seven can come six ways out of the thirty-six, so there must be thirty ways that will not give six, and the odds against throwing a six must be thirty to six, or five to one.

A Religion to Live By.

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Perhaps Messrs. Torrey and Alexander have lett one important sermon unpreached. The present duty of every man, woman and child is to live this life without reproach, and there is a gospel for this world that must not be overlooked in concern about the next. In conducting their whirlwind of revival here the evangolists complained that those already converted filed the pews so that those perhaps somewhat too readily classified as stinners could not gain admission. Many people of deeply religious natures have haunted Massey Hail auring the past fortnight, neglecting all else to revel in emotional, vocal and declared religion. In the might have been well if a final meeting had been field, behind closed doors, for these. Through these people all the currents that have affected the community have passed, and not without telling on some of them. To these the evangelists might have given some admonition, reminding them that the home needs to be preserved as a place attractive to every member of the family; that true religion can make litself the cause of family discord; that exhortation is injudicious if it drives sons from the home; that a Christian in a hurry is about as ineffective as any other hastoner; that if a person's religion does not make him or her more happy and cheerful, more companionable through life, a better wife and mother, a better husband and father, it is spurious and needs to be looked to. Perhapssome of those who were carried off their feet during the past fortnight should have placed back on their feet by the veangelists before they went away.

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