the door.

The girl who stood there seemed like the solution of his problem. She had a beautiful face and the most brilliant hair he had ever seen—a sufficient inspiration to paint the picture he had in view. But, unfortunctely, Miss Northrield was no model, but a exery, Mass Northried was no moder, but a popular and successful artist.

"Good morning," said she brightly, the sunshine falling on her gray cloth suit.

"Good morning," replied Stuart, his eyes on her gilttening hair. "Awfully glad to see you. Come in."

see you. Come in."

"Oh, I stopped in at Gerard's just now, and they told me you were in despair over a model—a red-headed girl. What I do?" and she looked up demurely, a great bunch of violets half hiding her face.

"You!" exclaimed he. "I am looking for a model, not a painter."

model, not a painter." I am looking for a "And it would be quite impossible to be both?" "But I don't understand you," replied Stuart, blankly.

"Then let me explain. There is danger f your having to give up your picture for the Salon for want of a suitable model. Gow. I know what that means and so, as happen to possess a height of hair of the nt in question I'll pose for you, if you ke. There! Do you understand now?"
"Mias Northfield?"

"Miss NorthItied?"
'Yes, I mean it, really. Am I engaged?
'You're—well, you're the jolliest little
ick I ever met, if you'll pardon me say
x so," replied this delighted Stuart. 'I ling so," replied this delighted Stuart. "I don't know how to thank you. See here, what do you think of this?" and he held up a robe of shimmering green silk stuff. "Oh, how exquisite!" exclaimed the girl, at once appreciating the wonderful tint and texture. "Wherever did you get it?" "I picked it up one day in Venice, in the most out of the way place you ever saw, it seems as if it might have belonged to Julict, doesn't it? Take it to your studio and put it on. I shall be ready in 10 minutes."

and put it on. I shall be ready in 10 minutes."

For three or four afternoons Miss Northfield sat in a curious old chair, its carved
back throwing into relief her magnificent
hair, which fell in profusion about her, a
little cap of pearls defining the shapely head.
Surely, its former owner never looked half
so lovely in that sea-green rown as did this
painter-model of modern times. So thought
John Stuart, as he transferred the beautiful
vision to his canvas.

It was difficult to restrain the impulse
20 play Romeo to this fair Juliet, for ha
had been deeply in love with her from the

o play Romeo to this fair Juliet, for he had been deeply in love with her from the night they met at the Portrait Loan Exhibit. But he couldn't be so insane as to tell her so now. If he won a medal at the Saion, then, perhaps—but not now.

At was with pardonable pride and intense delight that he viewed the inscription, "Medaille d'honneur," attached to the frame of his masterpiece—"A Souvenir of "Venice"—a picture of an exquisite, flower-like "Medaille d'honneur," attached to the frame a violet, and tressess as glorious as the Setting sun; her slender figure draped with a pale-green silken robe, from the far-off Bride of the Sea.

of the Sea.

As soon as he could be hurried back to the sea of the

rned.
"'Oh, I'm so glad!" she exclaimed delightly. "I felt sure you'd win it, though."
Stuart caught her hands in both his own,
d all the love in his big, honest heart
emed to glow in his eyes as he looked
to hers. "I owe it all to you, dear," he said earn-

nto woudering of it possible you not know? I was engaged to be may ried ore I left Rome last winter. I'm he ried this coming June. We were such figuds, but I never dreamed you cared me the that. How cou'l it so heppen that you neve, heard?"

'I don't know, 'replied Stuart, "but I'm afraid it wouldn't have made any difference if I had, only, of course, I wouldn't have told you so. You'll forgive me for being such presumptous fool, won't you?" he asked bitterly, as he went to the door. "There is nothing to forgive," replied the girl, the tears coming thick and fast. "You must not speak like that; but, oh, I am grieved beyond words that it should be so."

"Don't let it trouble you—it was all my fault. Good night," and he pressed the warm little hand she held out to him, then went into his own studio and locked the door. door.

For fully 10 minutes he stood looking at the dying fire in the grate, his hands thrust deep into his pockets, his brain too dazed for thought. His fingers closed upon what seemed to be a thing of lead, and he drew it forth. "Twus his golden medal of honor.— Boston Post.

WORLD'S YIELD OF COPPER.

Total of \$1,000,000. One hundred years ago the mines of the globe produced an average of 10,000 long tons of copper yearly—less than the present yearly output of either nickel or aluminium—while in 1906 pronickel or aluminium-while in 1906 production is at the rate of 10,000 long tons a week, and there is much talk of a copper famine, to which color is given by the present price of the metal, which is higher than for the metal,

higher than for twenty-five years According to the Copper Handbook, just issued by Horace J. Stevens, of Houghton, Mich., in 1905 there were fifteen individual companies, each of which produced more copper than all the mines of the globe produced in 1805, and two mines each of which made as much of the metal last year as all of the mines in the world made during the first five years of the nineteenth century, the two mines in question being the Caulmet and Hecla of Michigan and the Anaconda of Montana

of Montana.

Of the fifteen mines of the globe that made 25,000,000 or more pounds each of refined copper in 1905 ten are in the United States, where there are one each in Mexico. Spain, Germany and Japan, and one—the American Smelting and Refining Company—generally known as the smelter trust, but draws its copper ores from numerous small mines in Mexico, Canada and the United States.

In 1905 there were 183 properties. One, the smelter trust, drew ores from nearly of Montana.

In 1905 there were 183 properties. One, the smalter trust, drew ores from nearly all of North America, while the others were located as follows: United States, 46; Mexico, 11; Chile, 10; Japán, credited with a production of 1,000,000 or more ponds of fine copper each. Of the 10 leading producers, six; Canada and Australia, 5 each; Spain, Russia and Cape Colony, 3 each; Germany, 2; Tasmania, Norway, Italy, Turkey and Newfoundland, 1 each. Ninety-four of these 100 properties made more than 3,000,000 pounds of fine copper each in 1905.

Figuring copper at an average price throughout the globe of 2014, cent's a spand, weighted as a price of the copper each and the grown.

and unotations, the mines of the world

AN UGLY GUEST.

The Spectre of Constant Jealousy Ever

When a man is afraid to remark at the breakfast table, even mildly and casually, that, from what he has heard, Cleopatra was a beautiful woman, it is fair to assume that the spectre of constant jealousy dwells in that household. When a wife fears to look at the moon because she may be accused of admiring the man in it, the husband needs to be gently reminded that he is taking a very rapid short cut to killing the love he seems to hold so sacred. Love is fed by confidence, trust, faith, and serene, restful reliance, but morbid jealousy is a pcison of doubt, suspicion and injustice that dulls the love it does not deaden. Jealousy is a disease that can be cured only by the subject, not by anyone else in all the world. No matter how gentle, kind, forbearing, forgiving and torgetting the object of it may be, this in itself will not cure the attack. The subject whose heart is thus swayed by fierce gales of jealousy must first awaken to the folly of it, the injustice of it; must be conscious of the trail of very rapid short cut to killing the love are making copper at the rate of exactly \$1,000,000 a day for every day in the year, including Sundays and holidays.

Compared with copper, the value of the gold and silver production of the United States is as a minor fraction, will be the silver production of the United States is as a minor fraction, will be with the mext attack comes, seek by strength of will, by force of character, by every weapon in the armory of the soul, to kill the feeling. Jealousy must be killed in the thought. In the raind, the

kill the feeling. Jealousy must be killed in the thought. In the mind, the United States is as a minor fraction, great as is the output of the precious metals and rapid as has been the inbattle-ground of the soul, must the fight of extermination be waged. In the thought must the jealousy be neutralized by faith, conquered by crease of production of the moyen metals by the mines of America. Another fact of deep interest is found in the surprisneutralized by faith, conquered by justice, and transformed by trustful ingly large percentage of the gold and silver output of the country that comes as a by-produce from the copper mine. love into a restful, abiding confidence that only absolute proof and certainty of just cause for of just cause for jealousy can ever reawaken.—William George Jordan in the February Delineator.

Your Doctor

Can cure your Cough or Cold, no question about that, but—why go to all the trouble and inconvenience of looking him up, and then of having hisprescription

filled, when you can step into any drug store in Canada and obtain a bottle of SHILOH'S CURE

Why pay two to five dollars when a twenty-five cent bottle of SHILOH will cure you

bottle of Shillon will cure you as quickly?
Why not do as hundreds of thousands of Canadians have done for the past thirty-four years: let SHILOH be your doctor whenever a Cough or Cold

appears.
SHILOH will cure you, and all

druggists back up this statement

with a positive guarantee.

The next time you have a Cough or Cold cure it with

for a quarter.

of the copper output of the United States, which makes more than half of the copper produced in the world, is a most significant development. DISROBED IN WATER.

The vast and rapidly increasing value

When a Horse Gets Hurt

Fellows' Leeming's

Essence

But don't wait until an animal is injured. GET IT NOW—and you have the remedy that CURES all lametess in horses.

If your dealer does not handle it, send 50c. to

mical Co., Limited,

A Daring Sailor Tells Story of His Eight Hours in Midocean.

Paul Seidler, the Hungarian sailor who fell from the bridge of the Carpathia 200 miles eff Gibraltar at 8.30 on the night of August 9 and swam until picked up by another steamer at 4.30 the next morning, told his story for the first time to the World last night. He arrived on the Koenig Albert tea days ago.

steamer at 4.30 the next morning, told his story for the first time to the World last night. He arrived on the Koenig Albert tea days ago.

"I fell asleep leaning in the rail on the starboard side of the ship, at the highest polat of the deck. I woke up all of a suddea, with water all around me. I had fallen forty-five feet. I am used to the water, but there was something awful in coming to the surface and seeing the cabin light of a ship disappear in the night.

"I heard a rattle, so I knew that they were lowering a lifeboat. The big ship stopped when it seemed almost out of sight. I might have shouted, but I reasoned that they would find me and I would be wasting breath that I might need.

"I had on all my clothes, including au overcoat. They began to bear me down. The current must have carried me, for the ship got farthur and farther away, and the boat was out of sight altogether. I knew I must get out of my clothes, First, I got off by coats and then I tried to take off by shoes. I had to let myself sink each time I unlaced a bit of the strings, and I would struggle to the surface for air. Finally, I got off my shoes and I was almost exhausted.

"What did I think of? I am an athelst, and I found myself asking if I believed in

I unlaced a bit of the strings, and I would struggle to the surface for air. Finally, I got off my shoes and I was almost exhausted.

"What did I think of? I am an atheist, of I found myself asking if I believed in I know I was near death. My friends to tell me that when I say Him. I the myself, but I could not believe, thought of what the people on the ship were thinking of me, and it gave me joy to think they were sorry for me, because I thought all must think me lost.

"I shivered in the cold. I thought of sharks. I talked aloud. I feel asleep. Yes, I fell asleep. That sounds funny, and it was cared me as I woke up with a stare as the water came into my nose and mouth. I don't know how long I would sleep at a time. It probably was only a m' ute, but it seemed half an hour. I woulk rake up talking about the sharks. After a while I fell to thinking of my wife and child. I didn't know where they were. Then wondered if I was going to die, and I was sorry because I could go to sea again.

"The time passed quickly. I suppose it was because my senses were so numb from the cold. After a long time I saw a ship. I could almost have cried for joy. I must have been in the water six hours then. I was naked and cold and my legs and arms were so fired! I rolled over on my side and watched, the ship as I swam in the cold. I was awful! I would measure the distance and the speed of the ship and I would look at the stars.

"I think I must have lost my head several times. The ship seemed to be coming and then going. Finally I thought myself right in front of it and I shouted with all my strength left. My shouts were heard. I saw men leaning over the side. Then I saw a boat drop into the water, with men at the older. I surprised myself in doing. "They garged me into the boat, and when we got to the side of the ship and then going. Finally I thought myself right in front of it and I shouted with all my strength left. My shouts were heard. I saw men leaning over the side. Then I saw a boat drop into the water, with men at the olde

Value of the Daily Output Reaches a

-----Heavy Cost to Farmers.

(Detrot Free Press.)

It was noted last year that the potato bug was a ribral luxury that cost \$8,000,000, while the army worm \$15,000,000 without worrying the crop reporters particularly. The boll weevil is a \$20,000,000 a year pest and the Hessian fly averages twice the amount. San ose scale comes at \$10,000,000 a year when not marked down by good luck, the codling moth at \$20,000,000 and the despised strassbopper accounts for an agricultural loss of \$50,000,000. The farmers loss a total average of \$50,000,000 a year through insectivorous pests, which is three timees the annual cest of the nayy and enough to pay the pension budget twice over and leave a balance that would tempt Rockefelier. We must have prosperous farmers to stand it. (Detrot Free Press.)

No "Deacon" Out West. "I wonder," said a man on the Northeast car this morning, "whether back East they still use 'deacons' as a title. Back in Massachusetts when I was a boy we always spoke of 'Deacon' dones and 'Deacon' Piffle. But I haven't heard ot out here. Two or three good friends of mine are deacons but nobody ever addresses them by the title. Wonder why?"

Costs Lees to Uco. Gives Better Results

Insist on the Genui REE

BEAUTIFUL PICTURE POST CARDS To anyone writing us answering the following questions we will gladly send at solutely free, postage prepaid, a se solutely free, postage prepaid, a sel of four of our latest edition of beautiful picture post cards lithographed in brilliant

1st. Name your grocer. 2nd. Name this paper. INTERNATIONAL FOOD CO., TORONTO, CANADA

TORONTO, CANADA 6 To Land Him in a Week Monday-Be pretty; smile once. Tuesday-Be prettier; frown at him. Wednesday-Be pensive; sigh once.

Thursday—Laugh at him. Friday—Confess your "regard" Saturday—Be "out"! Sunday—Name the wedding day.-From the February Delineator

----The doctor frequently works on an anything in his life always wonders why other men do not heed his advice.

Indispensable in Winter.

There's a need in every home for

A few doses, at the first sign of a cold, will allay all throat A few doses, at the first sign of a cold, will allay all throat irritation—take away hoarseness—check the inflammation—strengthen the lungs—ward off the cough.

All the healing, soothing, curative properties of Canadian Spruce Gum—combined with aromatics. Pleasant to take. 25 cts. bottle. **OBSTINATE FACE SORES**

REFUSED TO CLOSE FOR FOUR YEARS.

Zam-Buk Healed Them Inside of Two Weeks.

Have you some eruption, or sore, or ulcer or wound, on any part of your body which has hitherto refused to close, no mater how has hitherto refused to close, no mater has treated? If so, that is a case for Zam-Buk, the great herbal balm. The herbal saps and essences in this balm are so powerful that they can heal the worst cases of chronic sores, ulcers, blood poison and skin diseases. Mrs. W. H. Taylor, of North Bay, Ont. says: "I had a scaly spot as big as a ten cent piece on my face for four years, and hardly a night during that time went by but what I applied cold cream, or some ointment or other, but it would always be there. I ecently applied Zam-Buk, and in about week's time the spot had disappeared com-Mrs. S. J. Holden, of 343 Hannah stree

west, Hamilton, says: "My little girl had a running sore on her leg which defied all treatment. I applied Zam-Buk, and in about a week's time the wound was closed." Mr. J. H. Hamilton, of Thornbury, says

"The first Zam-Buk I obtained was for a friend who had an obstinate sore on her temple. It had been treated once or twice time, but would break out again. Zam-Buk healed it permanently, and it shows no sign

whatever of returning."

Zam-Buk is a sure cure for all skin diseases and injuries, such as cuts, burns, bruises, eczema, psoriasis, ulcers, scalp sores, cold sores, chapped hands, itch, rashes, tet-ter, face sores, etc. It is also an unequalled embrocation, and rubbed well on to parts affected cures rheumatism, sciatica, neur-algia, colds on chest, etc. All druggists and stores sell at 50c a box, or may be obtained post free from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, upon receipt of price. 6 boxes for \$2.50.

HERE'S THE TRICK.

The Making of a Charming Woman Fully Described.

Of course, the foundation of the greatest of all charms lies in that unselfishness which illumines the race as vell as the heart. As politeness itself consists in little generosities, so no woman who sinks self in the giving of pleasure to others can escape its reward and not be herself intrinsically charm-ing. But all women are not unselfish, ing. But all women are not unserned, and history shows us many who, though innately bad, yet, through mind rather names down than heart, have sent their names down to us as examples of charming women. But they were miscalled, and what seemed charm was only fascination in

them, which is an inborn quality,
We have all known very unselfish women, who were mentally dense as mud, and much of whose unselfishness vent for naught thereby; but American women are seldom lacking in that mother wit that can assimilate what they see of good in others; and, given that self-education, there are many little things that can go far towards the making of charm. To aspire to be a charming woman of the world may not be a very high empirical that the charming the self-education of the world may not be a very high empirical that the charming the self-education of the world may not be a very high empirical that the charming the self-education of the world may not be a very high empirical that the charming the self-education of the world may not be a very high empirical that the charming the charming that the charming the charm t be a very high ambition, but it is better than to aim at nothing, and a little thought—mental generosity—can aid much in the making of what will pass as charming women.—"An Beau," in the February Delineator.

MARVECOUS
TRADE MARK REGISTERED.
Ointment quickly cures teching Piles, Eczema, other skin troubles.

other skin troubles.

Leo Cerrigan, 475 Ferguson Ave., N. Hamilton, had Eczema since childhood. He consulted specialists—lay weeks and weeks in hospitals—and despaired of ever getting better.

"I thought Mira would be tike other remedies I had tried," he writes, "but, to my delight, a few hours effer the first application I jett great religit has worked wonders for me."

Don't put it off—get a box of Mira Ontement at once and be relieved. Price 50c.—6 for \$2.50. At druggiss—or from The Chemists. Co. of Canada, Limited, Hamilton—Toronto.

TO CURE A COLD. It is the easiest thing in the world to catch a cold in these days of unseasonable weather. One does imprudent things and next thing finds onesalf in ion of, or, rather, possessed by, a

horrible attack of grippe. hornible attack or grippe.

As a rule the simplest remedies for a cold are the surest. There is nothing for carrying off the congestion like a hot bath, a hot drink and a good sweat.

Do this at night. If necessary to go out next morning, rub the body vigorously with alcohol and a Turkish towel before venturing forth. It is of the atmost importance

forth. It is of the utmoet importance to avoid getting chilled after the hot If it is a tight cold in the head, rub

the bridge of the nose thoroughly with vaseline at night. This sample remedy sometimes works like a charm.

Another efficacious method is to snuff up warm salt water. But one must not go out right after this of the cold will be agravated. Rub a fittle camphorated cream on

Rub a attie campliorated cream on the chapped lips and noise. If there are fever sores moisten a little powdered borax and apply. For the aching limbs a good rubbing with alcohol or spirits

e good rubbing with alcohol or spirits of camphor is excellent.

It is of the utmost importance during a cold to keep the system from becoming clogged. The old, senseless maxim, "Feed" a cold and starve a fever," is responsible for many had commercious and sponsible for many bad complexions and prolonged colds. The proper method is to eat very lightly, and even particulty

If you will use plenty of stowed fruit in your diet, eat fresh figs, dwink hot water on arising and before meals and take nine or ten glasses of water during the day you will be taking the best possible measure to get rid of a cold.

Incorporated Labor Unions. (Washington Herald)

(Weshington Herald)

A corporation can be sued for any dajury it may inflict and any or all of its visible assets can be seized to satisfy the judgment obtained by the injured party. Labor unions should incorporate in the same fashion, able to sue and be sued and lighter negative for damage done. In New South Wales and New Zealand, where arbitration is compulsory, the government first demands the property of the same for the same for the same formal or the same for the sew Zealand, where arbitration is compulsory, the government first demands the incorporation of labor unions. When this step is taken in this country, we will come nearer to a condition of peace between labor and canital. Labor unions will then be loth to organize strikes un'il they are certain that UNWILLING TO PAY TWICE.

Parishioner Gives Reasons for Not Contributing to Pastor's Support.

"A good woman just greeted me warmly and told me she had read a great many of my speeches, so was looking forward to my address," began Booker T. Washington the other night in a talk to the New York Universalist club. That places me rather in the predicament of an old southern darky down in Alabama, who had been conducting a good church work had been conducting a good church work in his little village for many years. His work prospered and his congregation stayed by him, but finally word carne to me that I was needed down there to settle some difficulties.

"I went down and found that the congregation, like many others more not

"I went down and found that the congregation, like many others more pretentious, had been falling behind in the minister's salary and finally had refused altogether to pay it. Well, I talked it all over with the good brother and called a meeting of the congregation for that night. Then I got down to work and told them how Brother Jackson had spent the best years of his life toiling with them in season and out. I pictured the good he had done and the sacrifices he had made for them.

"My audience began to get warmed up and I saw that I had them all with me except one old fellow near the back of the little log church, who managed to keep his hatbrim always in front of his face and whenever I'd get especially earnest he'd grunt out:

"'Ain't going to pay no more salary.

Ain't going to pay no more salary.

"Ain't going to pay no more salary.
Ain't goin' to pay that minister no mo'.'
"So, at length, I said to him, 'Brother, come up here where we can see you and then tell us why Brother Jackson should-n't be paid for his labors here.'
"The old fellow straightened up in his seat, took down his hat from before his face and answerd!

face and answered:

"Well, suh, Brother Jackson's all right, but we done pay fo' them same sermons las' yeah.'"

MARTYRDOM DESCRIBED. Kingston Man Tells How He Suffered and How He was Cured.



"For years a mar-tyr," is how Chas.. H. Powell, of 105 Raglan street, Kingston, bestreet, Kingston, gins his story. "A to chronic constipation, but now I am free from it and all through the use of

CHAS. H. POWELL Pill. "I was induced to try Anti-Pill by reading the testimony of someone who had been cured of constipation by it. I had suffered for eighteen years and had taken tons of stuff recommended as cures, but which made me worse rather than better. Doctors told me there was no cure for me. Dr. Leonhardt's Anti-Pill cured me."

All dealers, or the Wilson-Fyle Co., Limited, Niagara Falls, Ont. CURED BY ROENTGEN RAYS.

One of the Most Powerful of Therapeutic Agents.

Charles Lester Leonard believes that the Roentgen ray is one of the most powerful of therapeutic agants, says the mental studies have been confirmed by clinical experience. It has been demonstrated that this agent acts primarily upon the lymphatics, destroying them, and localizing the disease, thus preventing any spread or metastasis. The rays have been shown to produce a marked increase in metabolic activity. They are have been shown to produce a marked increase in metabolic activity. They render a very valuable service as a tive agent, lengthening life and allevi-ating suffering in cases of malignant dis-

Stopped Him in Time.

"What are you taking for your cold?"
"Nothing."
"Nothing? But, my dear fellow—"
"Nothing, I say, not even advice. Fine day, isn't it?"—Cleveland Leader.

"No, I can't," answered the policeman.
"What does yez want wid a bunko steerer, anyway?"
"I've done spent all my money, but if I kin find a bunko man he'd be good fer a dinner, b'gosh!"

ISSUE NO. 4, 1907.

AGENTS WANTED.

LOCAL Agent Wanted

for this district to sell immediately a block of stock in an investment proposition having responsible direct-ors and assurance of large profits. Commission paid. References required. Particulars furnished on application by letter to

921 Traders Bank Bldg., Toronto.

MISCELLANEOUS



LE ROY PILL CO.. Box 42, Hamilton, Canaua

Applying the Argument.

Before a great fire of logs in Heliconhall, the seat of his utopian colony, Upton Sinclair one snowy night talked of the injustice of the private ownership of

land. "Just as the state owns the streets," he said, "so it should own the land. The state—that is, the people in general—once did own the land, but bit by bit the powerful and unscrupulous wrested it away from them. Suppose, wiser it away from them. Suppose, wiser now, the people should try to wrest the land back again? Dear me, what a howl

land back again? Dear me, what a nownwould then go up.

'A tramp was one day strolling through a wood that belonged to the Duke of Norfolk. The duke happened to meet him and said:

"Do you know you are walking on my land?"
"Your land?' said the tramp. Well,

I've got no land of my own, so I'm obliged to walk on somebody's. Where, though, did you get this land?' "I got it from my ancestors,' said the duke.
"'And who did they get it from?' con-

"'And who did they get it from?' continued the tramp.
"'From their ancestors,' said the duke.
"'And who did they get it from?'
"'They fought for it.'
"Come on, then,' said the tramp, fiercely, as he pulled off his coat, 'and I'll fight you for it.'

I'll fight you for it."
"But the duke, retreating hastily, declined to accept this fair offer."

Bee Stings and Rheumatism. Bee-sting is said to be good for rheumatism, but that is not the bee's intention in administering it. The bee has other problems than those connected with the curative art: His intention isto lift his man out of position and he Medical Record. It should be adminis- does it—unless the latter is intoxicated. tered with caution, and only by those If the man has rheumatism, no matter. who are educated and competent to observe its physiological action. Expering acid from the blood and arousing the competent lay from the lethery of the gamiest leg from the lethargy of ages. It is well before annoying the bee to get your rheumatism established, because one bee-sting will lap over a good deal of rheumatism and if you have an insufficient supply of rheumatism to neutralize it, the bee in his earnestness is prone to overdo his part.—Minneapoli

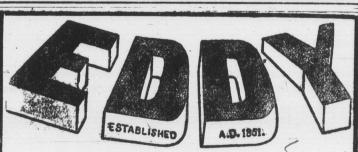
Somewhat of a Steerer Himself.

"Kin ye tell me where I kin find a bunko steerer?" asked the rural visi-"No, I can't," answered the policeman



MAGNIFICENT. Blue Fox Ruff

Think of it, a beautiful Ruff of Blue Fox, the most fashionable fur worn, given absolutely free. Such an afford to do it is that we arranged for these handsome Furs during the dull season in the summer and got them nearly at cost. The Ruff is 41 inches long, nearly 4 inches wide, made of the handsomes Blue Fox Fur, very ruth, soft and duffy. It is warmly padded, lined with the summer of the



Ask for EDDY'S SAFETY MATCHES FOR HOTELS, WAREHOUSES, HOSPITALS, ASYLUMS, ETC.