HELDERALLY WOLLD STORY

Red Fife Grown Successfully in England and in Australia.

Something About the Grain That Has Made Manitoba Famous.

The best grades of Canadian wheat ing us at present are the so-called ba Hards, No. 1, No. 2, etc. These are required by law to contain minimum tages of the wheat known as Red Fife: and, as a matter of fact, the finest es we receive are approximately pure Red Fife, with only a casual mix-ture of other sorts. Red Fife has an interesting history. In the early days, when the Northwest regions of Canada were being opened up, a settler, David Fife, planted part of his land with grain from Dantzic. The sowing failed almost completely, but a few plants survived the rigor of Canadian conditions and were carefully harvested. Fife, little thinking of the outcome of his work, grew on a stock from this handful of grain, from which practically all the vast quantities of wheat which Canada has nsumed and exported since then have en descended. What that simple experiment has meant to Canada no man can calculate. Even now, with all the resources of great experimental stations continuously testing varieties from all parts of the world, none has been found which promises to supplant David Fife's great find, and Red Fife is still the wheat to which the Canadian farmer looks for his profite. This wheat, however, does not owe its

origin to the climatic conditions of that country, as has often been assumed. It is a variety which was and still is cultivated in Galicia, and no doubt a few grains of it found their way into Fife's bulk of Dantzic wheat. Fife, or, to give it its other name, Galician wheat, differs from many of the strong wheats, such as those of Hungary, for instance, in its capacity to retain its great strength under almost any climatic conditions. Varying climates simply after its strength slightly, and do not lead to that sudden deterioration which we see when many other varieties are grown away from their native lands. This fact must not be lost sight of, for it means that either Fife itself, or wheats bred directly from Fife, may in the near future be grown in most of the wheatproducing countries of the world. Even a country such as this, which produces notoriously soft wheats, can grow sam-ples of Fife which can compete on equal terms with Manitoba Hard itself. To those who have systematically contended that the magnificent quality of Canadian wheat is the result of her climate and virgin soils, the statement may be surprising. The evidence, however, is

Nearly twenty years ago a young farmer returning to Enguand brought with him a small quantity of Canadian wheat and planted it, I believe, in the where and planted it, I believe, in the neighborhood of Kidderminster. It grew sufficiently well, and was soon found to be of more than common value as a spring wheat. Its cultivation gradually extended, and the wheat is now distrib uted fairly generally over the Midland and Western counties, where it is known locally as Cook's Wonder. No further locary as Cook's wonder. No Inflater importations can be traced, and there is every reason for believing that the whole of the stock sprang from this one parcel. It has thus been exposed to at least seventeen seasons of our English climate. Yet loaves baked from Cook's Wonder compare very favorably with those baked from Canadian wheats. Perhaps they are not quite so light and, borrow a bakers' term, "well piled." the critic will find no comfort in this ent when he realizes that seven teen barvests mean seventeen successive adulterations with other wheats thank to the difficulty of cleaning threshingmachines.

These laboriously collected data show, then, that Red Fife has great advantages to set against its weaker points. Still more extended tests are required, though, before it can be recommended for extensive cultivation; but it is a noteworthy fact that in the country round Boston in Lincolnshire, and again in Surrey, nearly all the growers who have tried it are repeating their experiments. It will only require a shortage of strong Canadian wheats to make its cultivation far more general in England. Australia, too, has learned that Red Fife is a wheat worth growing. As the Fife is a wheat worth growing. As the result of a drought some years back, her own crop was so short that Canadian wheat was imported in some quantities, portions of which were sown in various districts. On the whole it did fairly well, but hardly ripened early enough to be a complete success. Farrer, the well-known wheat breeder, recognized this deficiency in good time, and corrected the fault by crossing Fife with an early-maturing Indian wheat. One of the re-sulting hybrids. Comevack, appears to be an unqualified success, and its cultivation is extending rapidly in Australia It shows all the strength of Red Fife and brings the same high prices in the markets, so that we may not unreasonally, hope to see yet another of our colonies supplying our mills with strong wheat. India, in turn, is devoting attention to this problem, and the latest bulletins from the Government Research Station at Pusa contain the welcome news that strong wheats can readily be grown there. The sources of the wheat so many have considered to be a purely Canadian monopoly are thus becoming wider in the Empire itsets. Any considerable divesion of the Canadian oron to the United States would prove a stimulus to our colonies, not to mention other wheat-growing countries, to increase their output of strong wheats.

As a consequence of this proposed treaty it is not unlikely that our strong wheats will be drawn to the consequence. will be drawn from a wider area than has hitherto been the case, with the result that, in the near future, there will less danger of shortage owing to crop failure in any one country.—R. H. B., in Country Life.

There are wolves in heep's clothing; elec spring lamb,

DEFINITIONS. Fashionable Dictionary for

Genealogy—The art whereby the coachman is put inside the coach by his wealthy grandson—provided the old man has been dead long enough.

Dot—The sum set aside by the bride to pay the expenses of the divorce.

Property: Real—Anything sufficiently stable to support a mortgage.

Property: Personal—Anything you can successfully conceal from your wife.

an successfully conceal from your wife.

Property: Unreal—Your umbrella, the
natant it is out of your sight.

instant it is out of your sight.

Bill—An unwelcome statement of a disagreeable fact.

Hangings—Textile articles strung around a room for the purpose of retaining the odor of tobacco and thus providing a gentle stimulant to breakfast table conversation.

Vanity—A purely personal opinion that is pathetic because it is so lone-

Virtue-A costly foible that we spend Virtue—A costly foible that we spend more time praising than practising. Modesty—Keeping your right hand behind your back while your left hand drops a button into the plate.

Forethought—Making over your property to your wife a sufficient time before the crash to prevent the court from setting saids the transfer.

setting aside the transfer.
Sealskin—See Cat.
Wisdom—The ability to wear a pair

of spectacles impressively and to get people to tell each other how much you know .- D. B. VanBuren in April Smart

THE DIFFERENCE

The difference between a slow-going Englishman and a hustling American, said little Binks. "Is nowhere more thoroughly exemplified than in the way they go after public office."
"Don't think I ever noticed it." "Don't time Dawson."

"Well, it's plain enough," said little Binks. "Over here a man runs for office, while the Englishman contents himself with merely standing for it."—Judge's Itheary.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff POWER SCHEME FOR INDIA.

Sir George Clarke, the governor Bombay, in inaugurating a scheme to Bombay with 30,000 hofrse-pow er from a storage of reservoirs in the Western Ghats, protested against the ignorant croakers who belittled Indian progress and enterprise. The scheme, which is interesting as the greatest yet attempted in India, consists of damming the valleys in the Ghats for the storage of water power convertible into electric power. The dams will be 8,900 feet in length and from 32 feet to 70 feet in height, creating lakes 2,521 acres in extent, with a capacity of 3.000,000,000 cu bic feet, with a fall of 1,730 feet. The power output will be transmitted Bembay, forty-three miles away. The cotton mills will be the chief co Not the least interesting feature is that the capital is exclusively Indian. It wil be completed probably in 1913.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tab-lets. Druggists refund money if it falls to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on

NEW WORLDS TO CONOUER.

(Philadelphia Record.) Tommy's Mamma. Willie Byjones is a nice little boy to play marbles with, isn't he?

Tommy—Yes, ma'am.
Tommy—Yes, ma'am.
Tommy's Mamma—Then why don't you play with him, instead of with all those rough boys from the back street?
Tommy—I won all his yesterday.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, Etc.

OMELETTE ECONOMY.

When eggs are up in price or down in number a tasty omelet may be concocted with haif the usual number by using soft bread crumbs to eke the out. An old rule calls for a cup-ful of the crumbs, softened in half a cupful of milk and then mixed theroughly with four eggs until the mix-ture is smooth. Season with salt and pepper and cook like an ordinary omelet or bake in two buttered plates in the oven until the eggs set. The omelet should go to the table in the plates in which it is baked.

That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE, Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

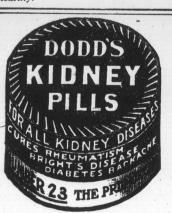
THIS WILL MAKE YOU GERM

This will help to keep you from

catching cold: The skin being a close third in importance to the lungs and kidneys in renovating the system, the skin must always be clean and the pores kept open.

In taking a bath instead of using soap use sal soda or baking soda. They will clean the skin quicker and

Wipe thoroughly and when through dash over the whole body a cold saturated solution of common salt and wipe sparingly. This will make your skin germ proof and your body healthy.



True Cause of Appendictis

Dr. Hamilton Clearly Proves That Stomach and Bowels Are at Fault

A close study of that so frequently fatal disease, appendicitis, has quite convinced me, writes Dr. Hamilton, that its cause is directly traceable to indi-

gestion and constipation.

When a protracted case of constipa-tion develops, the stomach and bowels are almost sure to be elogged with a mass of sour, putrid, balf-digested feed. mass of sour, putrid, hair-digested the Germs develop in the rotting mass, peretrating the appendix, and cause a severe inflammation which is apt to spread and if not controlled, the appendix is partially or entirely suited

But there is even better than a cure for all this—there is a way to prevent, and that is simply the frequent use of Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut, a mild, healthful remady that cures constipation, indigestion, fulfeeling after meals, belching of gas, sowners hearthur prevent and sixty. sourness, heartburn, nervous and sick neadache. To always feel well, hearty and vigorous, to sleep, eat and digest well, regulate your system by Dr. Ham-ilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut. 25c per box, all dealers, or The Catarrhozone Co., Kingston, Ontario.

CLEAN EYE GLASSES.

They're necessary. Blurs hurt the eyes Real eye strain may result. And then consider the looks! Any soiled item spoils the appear

ance.
And they are the easiest things to

Of course there are plenty of pat ent preparations.

But there is also plenty of old reliable soap and water.

To soap and water add a little am-

monia and use even a nail brush. The brush is particularly necessary in cleaning the parts that grip the bridge of the nose. Then rinse with tepid clear water,

Then rinse with tend clear water, dry with a clean linen cloth and polish off with tissue paper.

To do a wonderfully nice "job" follow the rinsing by a plunge into jeweler's saw dust. After drying the sawdust, polish with tissue paper.

THE MODERN WAY HOME DYEING Is to use ONE Dye that will color either

Wool, Cotton, Silk or Mixed Goods Perfectly, You will find this in DYOLA ONE DIE TOO ALL KINDS OF GOOD

With this Modern Dye all you have to do is t ask for DY-O-LA then you CAR'T make mistake and use the Wrong Dyefor the good you have to color.

THE HAND AND THE MIND. As dexterity with the hands frequent As dexterity with the hand of fort, y demands considerable mental effort, so manual training appears to react upon the heain in a stimulative way. This the brain in a stimulative way. This is the conclusion of Professor Blazek, of Austrian Poland, and Dr. Scanyten, of Austrian Poland, and Dr. Scanyten, of Antwerp, who, at the recent international congress of school hygiene, at Paris, advocated the view, based upon experimentation, the manual training has the effect of developing mental qualities of reading and concentration. Many have noticed the beneficial effect of manual labor upon mental—activity a historic example being that of Gladstone and his tree chopping—an experstone and his tree chopping—an experience which he shared with Greeley and Abraham Lincoln.

A WINDSOR LADY'S APPEAL

To All Women: I will send free with full instructions, my home treatment which positively cures Leucorrhoes. Ulceration: Displacements, Falling of the Womb. Painful or Irregular Periods, Uterine and Ovarian Tumors or Growths, also Hot Flushes. Nervousness, Melancholy Pains in the Head. Back or Bowels, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, where aused by weakness peculiar to our sex. You can continue treatment at home at a cost of only about 12 cents a week. A cost of only about 12 cents a week.
My book. "Woman's Own Medical Adviger." also sent free on request. Write
to-day. Address Mrs. M. Summers, Box
H. S. Windsor, Ont.

(Metropolitan Magazine.) "You see," said the little man with the dyed beard, as he munched an ap-ple purchased from the train boy, "I am "You mean you try to be one." an-

swered the stranger on the seat beside "Simply that there was a worm in that apple, and you got it."

TAKE A DOSE OF THE BEST MEDICINE

When Nature Was Timekeeper.

In the British Museum is a large stone composed of carbonate of lime, which would serve perfectly as a day aborer's calendar, inasmuch as it would ndicate to him every Sunday and holiday of the year, thought not the day of the month. Moreover, says Harper's Weekly, the stone is an actual time re-cord of the work done for a long period

n an Englash coal mine.

The "Sunday scone," as it is called,
was removed from a colliery drain. When the miners were at work the drain left a deposit colored black by the coal dust, but when no work was being one the water ran down clear and left These deposits in the a white deposit. These deposits in the course of time built up the stone. Each day of work left a black streak, immediately followed by a white streak made during the night. Wide white streaks

indicate the holidays and Sundays. A man in Hastings, Mich., went jail rather than pay a judgment of six PORTABLE OFFICES.

Used by Railroad Conductors and Models of Neatness and Compactness. A man who actually carries his office in his hand is the railroad conductor. Usually it is a box specially made and ornamented with bright brass trimmings and brass handles and with the conducor's name neatly engraved on a brass

When his trip is finished you will see when his trip is finished you will see him leave the train carrying his office with him. The railroad has no tent to pay for him and yet he is one of the oursest of employees, with many accounts to keep.

o keep.

In this hand office of the conductor's are all the records of his trip and it is a model of neatness and compactness. There is a place in his office for all the tickets collected, and envelope for his cash fare receipts and many blank forms which he is required to fill out with par-

which he is required to fill out with particulars of the run.
Usually the conductor opens up his office in the baggage car or in an empty seat after his twin has left the last station of the run. For some time thereafter he is a busy man.

His portable office when opened is transformed into a little desk having pigeonholes and writing materials, and with it open in front of him the conductor counts his tickets, sorts them among the proper pigeonholes and makes up his accounts. It is all done generally before the train gets in, and upon ar up his accounts. It is all done generally before the train gets in, and upon ar-rival at the terminal he takes his ofice with him and departs with the rest of the passengers.

Catarrhal Deafness--How Cured

The inconvenience of slight deafness is nown to tens of thousands. It is very requently due to catarrhal inflamma-tion of the middle ear. Drugs or spraye cannot possibly reach the affected parts. But' you can breathe Catarrhozone, a germ-destroying and healing agent, and by compressing it into the pssages of the ear, you bring about a speedy improvement in hearing, and remove the catarrhal condition there. Does this not seem a rational way of reaching Catarrh of the middle ear? Tens of thousands throughout the world have been relieved of catarrhal inflammation of the ear, and secured improved hearing, by Cat-arrhozone. Sold throughout the world arrhozone. Sold throughout the world in 25c, 50c and \$1.00 sizes. Refuse any ubstitute for "Catarrhozone."

PUT BY THE FLUTE.

Oh, Love, put by the flute! Too slight the tender, liquid strain We heard amid the April rain
Of wild white blooms, to voice the sp

Of wild white blooms, to voice the spell
Whereof our lips are mute.
Let organ diapasons tell
The music of the waves which roll
From that unfathomed sea, the Soul.
So, Love, put by the flute.
The flute, oh, Love, put by!
For we unto the Wonder-strand
Are come, from out the valley land,
Upon the Great Adventure bound.
Here river reed notes die
Within the larger pulse of sound.
Lest, listening for the luring call
We lose a vaster rhythm's fall,
The flute, dear Love, put by.
Put by the flute, oh, Love!
And yet so piercing keen the tone
Once heard, in yon far vale, wind blown
Down that bright stream, whose brim
we twain

we twain

we twain

With laughter leaned above,
The joy thereof do we retain

Among our mighty chords, that so
How sweet is youth all men may know.

Put by the flute, oh, Love!

—Gertrude Bartlett, in the February

Metropolitan Magazine.

Horsemen, Read This

I have used MINARD'S LINIMENT in my stables for over a year, and con-I can get, and would strongly recommend it to all horsemen.

Livery Stables, Quebec, 95 to 103 Ann

FLECTRICITY AND CLIMATE.

In a recent lecture before the Bri tish Institute of Electrical Engineers Signor Ferranti made a startling declaration to the effect that the weather of the island of Great Britain could be controlled by means of elec-tricity. The entire island would have tricity. The entire island would de-to be girded with an electrical " de-to be girded with an electrical " defence" capable of warding off the vapors of the sea and preventing them from precipitation on the land. The sunlight hours could thus be increas-

HAVE YOU A PAINFUL CORN?

What any corn needs is the soothing influence of Putnam's Corn and Wart Extractor, which in twenty-four hours corns and warts, no matter of how long standing. No pain, no scar, no sore— just clean wholesome cure—that's the vay Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor acts. Get a 25c. bottle.

COLORS OF BUTTERFLIES.

It has been long known that the col ors of butterflies are influenced by tem perature. Experience during the last en years has given Doctor E. Fischer startling results, and have shown not only that cold seasons may produce new species from the old, but that b normal heat may yield the same varie-ties, the changes being due to retarded development. Extreme cold moreover out other variations that may appear also in extreme heat.

Shiloh's Cure

(Bulletin, N. S. W.)

Old Wayback-"Wot d'yer charge fer kids, mister Young Cashtaker-"Sixpence up to

THE MUSTER AT THE CIRCUS.

Old Wayback-"Draft off fifteen, Mary But here, mister, wot are y' goin' ter charge fer the other seven?" Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia CONCERNING IRON.

Pure iron is only a laboratory pre paration. Cast-iron, the most generally useful wariety, contains about 5 per cent. of impurities.

et "Distemper; Causes, Oure and Prevention," FREE. All drug-harness dealers. \$1 and \$6c a bottle. \$11 and \$6 a dozen. Distrib--ALL WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS. SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Goshen, Indiana, U. S. A.

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EDDY'S "SILENT" MATCHES

ARE THE MOST MODERN AND PERFECT

A SURE LIGHT. THE FIRST STRIKE

They make no noise or sputter—a quiet, steady flame. The match for the smoker, the office and the home.

All good dealers keep them and Eddy's Woodenware, Fibreware, Tubs, Pails and Washboards.

The E. B. EDDY Co., Limited, **HULL, CANADA**

PUZZLING IT OUT.

When telegraph poles were first set up they had a most disquieting effect pon various species of animals. In Nor way, for instance, at the time of the in-troduction of these useful articles, the bears were much perplexed to determine

their purpose.

The Norwegian bear, hearing the mouning of the wind in the wires, such a buzzing as he had somewhere heard before, proceded in the arsine fashion o "put two and two together." Such a buzzing must mean the presence sweet morsel; the poles must be gigan-tic hives; so the bear set to work to root the poles out of the ground. The strange humming also attracted

the attention of the woodpeckers, which concluded that innumerable insects were concealed in these tall poles. Therefore, the birds went to work to find the treasure, boring holes to extract the insects. In time, however, they all became wiser, and the telegraph pols or wire came to be used by more than one species of bird as a safe place for its nest. There

is a small bird of Natal that used to its cradle-shaped nest in the telegraph wires were set up it changed the location of its housekeeping and built on the wires, so that snakes could not molest its treasures.

A BOOK FOR MOTHERS

Every mother is naturally anxiaus for information that will chable her to keep the little ones in good health. The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. have issued a little book which contains a great deal of information on the care of babies and young children that ev-ery mother ought to know. The book will be sent free to any moaddress, with the name of this newspaper, to The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

LOST ISLAND OF DEAD SEA. The Dead Sea is encroaching upon the land about it so rapidly in this decade that whole forests of trees which for erly grew at some distance from its banks are now partially submerged.

Maps of the sea made twenty years ago show an island near the northern extremity of the lake which was not

extremity of the lake which was not found during a recent survey, and it is supposed that this has been lost in the rising waters. The Turkish Government sold the mining rights on the shores to a syndicate for about \$350,000, and it the sea for some unknown reason continues to rise these holdings will be almost unattainable.—From the Chicago Tribune.

heusehold recipes, but received no benefit from any of them.

Some months ago, seeing Gin Pills advertised. Mr. Martin purchased a box. The relief which Mr. Martin experienced a box after he had taken one box was so grest that he knew he had found the right remedy at last. He used two more box-son in the chicago Tribune. ago show an island near the northern extremity of the lake which was not

RY MURINE EYE REMED For Red, Weak, Weary, Watery Eyes AND GRANULATED LIDS

ine Doesn't Smart-Sc Murine Eve Remedy, Liquid, 25c, 50c, \$1.00. EYE BOOKS AND ADVICE FREE BY MAIL Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

ARGENTINA'S EXPORTS.

Argentina is the greatest exporter o Argentina is the greatest exporter of corn in the world; she sends abroad more chilled and frozen meat than any other country. Only Russia, says the Century, excels her in wheat exports, and only Australia contributes more wool to international trade. The story of her countrious is tald in the fact of her occupations is told in the fact that nearly \$4,500,000,000 of working capital is represented in the pastoral and agricultural pursuits and in the allied industries, while less than \$100,000 is involved in manufactures, and this includes electric light and power plants used in the larger cities.

Minard's Liniment for sale every

ONE ON THE KAISER.

(McMaster University Monthly.)
That the German Emperor is well acquainted with many of the modern languages is a well-known fact; that he is aware of his proficiency as a liguist is oulte as widely known. We clip the following:
Guten Morgen, mon ami.
Heute ist es schones Wetter,
Charme de vous voir ici,
Never saw you looking better.

Hoffentlich que in Baronne, So entzuckened et so pleasant, Ist a Brussels cet automne, Combien wunsch'ich she were Und die Kinder, how are they? Ont ils eu la rougeole lately J' aimerals les treffen greatly.

Ich muss chercher mon hotel,
•What a charming Schwaterei, sir: Libewohl, edigu, farewell; Vive le Congo! Hoch der Kaiser!

FEWER FOGS IN LONDON. "Twenty years ago there were fifty-five foggy days in London during the winter months, whereas in 1909-10 ther eleven during the same per-tog fiend has been scotched said Sir James Crichton e at the annual dinner of the Sanitary Inspectors' Association. The re-duction in the number of fogs he attributed chiefly to improved canitation. From the Loudon Chronicle.

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AGENTS WANTED.

C ANVASSERS WANTED. WEEKLY salary paid. Alfred Tyler, 355 Clarence street. London. Ont.

F YOU ARE LOOKING FOR THE best PREMIUM proposition in Canto Sellery, Advertising Dept., 228 Albert street, Ottawa.

LIVE MAN OR WOMAN WANTED for work at line paying \$2.00 or \$3.00 per day, with opportunity to advance. Shere time can be used. Work not difficult and reculires no experience. Winstor, Limited. Spadina avenue, Toronto.

MOSES OIL, Quarter and Dollar Stops



LITTLE W'I LIE'S CAMEL ESSAY. A boy in Oklahoma City submitted the following essay on the ship of the

the following essay on the ship of the desert:

"The cannimal is a sheep of the desert. It is called a backteria because it has a hump on its back. The cannimal is very patient, and will lie down and die without a groan, but when it is angry it gets its back up, which is called taking the hump. The shepherds of cannimals is called Arabs. When they live in towns they are called street Arabs. When the cannimal goes on a fourney it drinks as much as it can to Arabs. When the cannimal goes on a journey it drinks as much as it can to last for many days. Such animals are called acquiducks. Those that cannot carry enough are called inebrates."

The boy is eight years old. His teacher says he is an ignoramus. His father says he is a young Mark Twain.

CURED OF LAME BACK

WHEN 84 Mr. Samuel Martin, of Strathroy, Ont. assed twenty years of his life in misery, suffering tortures from lame back. He tried nearly all advertised remedies, and

A woman in the case may be all right; is when there are two that there is ely to be trouble. When a woman dresses to please the

nen, she doesn't have much success with men, she doesn't have much success with the one who is paying for it. A woman stops telling her age as soon as age begins telling on her. A man may smile and smile and be a villain—or just a simple idiot.

All flowers bloom in the conservatory

THIS WAS NO JOKE The other day over in the town of G——, Ontario, Mrs. R. came into Mr. B.'s store and asked for a couple of package of Dye. He was selling the Old Style Dyes that require a separate Dye, for Wool and Cotton, and asked her if she knew what KIND of cloth goods were made of. Mrs. R. said she wasn't sure, so he advised her to go home and make the following test:

"First to take a small piece of the goods, and ravel out the threads each way of the Cloth, then put a match to them. Cotton would be apt to burn freely with little odor, Wool might merely singe and would be apt to give out a disagreeable odor, something like burning hair. Silk would burn less freely than Cotton and smell like burning Wool. Now, if it did not smell very much, she was to use Dye for Cotton, i it did she was to use Wool Dye, but she was to look out to see that it did not

smell too much or too little. Now, unfortunately, Mrs. R. had a could in her head at the time, and couldn't smell ANYTHING, so she naturally thought that the goods were Cotton, and she used the Cotton Dye. It turned out that her goods were really all Wood, and naturally her Dyeing was a failure. Since then B. has put in an assortment of the Guaranteed ONE DVE for ALL KINDS of Cloth, which does away with all chance of using the WRONG Dye for the Goods one has to

Mrs. R. is naturally much relieved as well as B's other Lady Customers.

THE COMFORTER.

(Bulletin, N. S. W.) Anxious Old Lady-"I say, my good man, is this boat going up or down?".

Deckhand—"Well, sto's a leaky old tub, so I shouldn't wonder if she was going down. But then again, her b'ilers

ain't none too good, so she might go up.