FORED IT FOR CENTURIES. fifty milliards of france is ld to be the total amount of the gold product of the two worlds since discovery of America. And, stronge to say, of this outpouring of gold which during four centuries has been scattered all over the world, an immense portion remains idle in India, where it has been embedded. In India. the gold returns to the earth and remains there more completely hidden than it was in its original state. The amount of gold brought into India during the past sixty years—that is to say, from 1837 to 1898—that is the sands of the desert swallow the overflow of the great rivers. When it is remembered that the work of absorption has been going on with little interruption for the centuries and still continues under our eyes it sheary to form an idea of the immense tracures that are hidden in that ountry. All this gold remains sterile, and, consequently, is lost. It is absurd to say that it is brought into monetary of culation or that it passes through the hands of the native gold-suiths. It is disseminated in innumerable hiding places, from which it never emerges. the gold returns to the earth and

this colossal treasure is in coin that dates tack several centuries.

To the suffering and wretchedness that poverty ordinarily creates the natives of India add the tortures, countily mainful of the insurable ways. matives of India add the tortures, equally painful, of an incurable avarice. That is the thing which puzzles the observer and throws him off the right track. In that country all the poor and indigent have little hiding places, where they put away their little treasures and guard them, wathing their growth and never driving from them, even in the lace of famine or dishonor, danger or death. All around them and above them are the proud and the rich, who do just as their ancestors did, and remains fractly the same as they were—that to say, insatiable hoarders, suspicious and cruel misers. They hide their gold in the vaults of old forts and in citadels, and add to it from generation to generation, from century to century the state of the results of the same as they were—that the context of the same as they were—that the same and the same as they were—that the same and cruel misers. They hide their gold in the vaults of old forts and in citadels, and add to it from generation to generation, from century to century to the the total same and the same as they were the same as they were that the same as they were than the same as they were that the same as they were the same as they were that the same as they were the generation to generation, from century to century. Like that of Hartheir beloved treasures posating than those of their

houris and of their enchanting peris. Treasure in a Corner Stone.

The persistence of the Maharajah of Sindhi in petitioning the British Government to give back to him the forcress of Gwallor is perhaps respectively. membered—a persistence that seemed strange, indeed, not to say suspicious, because Gwaljor was not one of the holy places, like so many others in India. After numerous persistence and intrigues the Mahore and intrigues the Mahara last won his case. The fort pan at last won his case. The fortress of Gwalior was given back to
him. And now quite recently the
secret of his persistent effort has
become clear to everybody who
reads. He had concealed in the
fortress of Gwalior an immense
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e near the corner stone of the to which a subterranean passage led, and closed up with such skill and cunning that nobody in ignorance of the secret could possibly discover the treasure.

In the Presidency or Province of Bombay it is estimated that there are 200,000,000 francs in gold sovereigns, which are preserved with extreme care, not only on account of their intrinsic value, but on account of the fact, without counting the image of St. George, there is stamped upon them the effigy of a dragon. In India, as in China, the dragon is a holy creature of celestic. Oxigin, an inducement to the fathfur to become surplied among a dragon. In India, as in China, the dragon is a holy creature of celestial Origin, an inducement to the faithfur to become enrolled among the beat, of, so that they can live with dragons in peace and prosper-

ity.

But unfortunately the gods themselves, and especially the gods of India, are very fond of gold. They whistle for it through the lips of their priests. Obedient to the divine call, it comes, rippling from all points intil it reaches the sacred parvis. It accumulates in the subterranean passages of the temples, to which the priests alone have access, Thence it overflows and access, Thence it overflows and takes its place, where it shares with the gods the incense and the homage of the men whom it has bewitched.—Courier des Etas-Unis.

Improving the Opportunity.

My small nephew was ready to n a long-promised week's his grandfather's in the There was an exasperating the appearance of the carriage to take us to the station. The young man worked off his impatience in various annoying ways for half an hour, then suddenly he was seen to kneel beside a chair in the corner and bury his face in his hands. After a few minutes his mother said, | pan possesses. Well, Kenneth, what are you do-

"Just getting my prayers said up for while I'm going to be out at grandpa's. There's nothing to do hard I 'spect to be pretty busy I'm there."—E. F. R., The r, in Harper's Magazine for fact, it is very nearly per, se chicken or turkey.

DYSPEPSIA AND HEADACHE. n Elderly Lady Telle of Her Cure Through the Use of r. Williams Pink Pills After a Spre of Other

Remedies Had Failed. Dyspepsia causes morress than most disease that afflict mankind. In this country from one cause or another, i victims are numbered by the hunds do of thousands, and those afflicted always feel tired, worn out and meerable, and are subject to fits of nelancholy or ili temper without app rent cause. It is obvious that the human body, in order to perform its functions, must be properly nourished, and this cannot be done when the food is improperly digested. Those who suffer from indigestion should exercise care as to diet, and only easily digested foods should be taken. But more than this is required—the blood needs attention in order that the stomach may be strengthened, and the secretion of the gastric juices properly carried on. There is no other nedicine offered the public that will act so promptly and effectively as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Proof of this is given in the case of Mrs. F. X. Doddridge, St. Sauveur, Que. In conversation with a reporter, Mrs. Doddridge said: "For quite number of years I have been a terrible sufferer from dyspepsia, accom-

panied by the sick headaches that almost invariably confe with this trouble. I suffered from terrible pains in the stomach, bloating and belching wind. All food seemed to disagree with me, and as a result of the trouble, I was very much run down and at times I was unable to describe the stomach at times I was unable to describe the stomach at times I was unable to describe the stomach at times I was unable to describe the stomach at times I was unable to describe the stomach and at times I was unable to describe the stomach and at times I was unable to describe the stomach are storied to the stories are storied to the stories of the stories are stories and at times I was unable to describe the stories and at times I was unable to describe the stories are stories and the stories are stories are stories and the stories are stories are stories are stories and the stories are s wind. All food seement of the conquest and occupation by the English individual property was not protected. The country from one end to the other, was the prey of rival factions, who ravaged it canselessly and without mercy. Princes and potentates, as well as the small fry, were squeezed and singly represented their will be the natives, great and small, carefully concealed their money and their valuables under ground. This inveterate habit became hereditary among them, so that to-day the natives do just what their ancestors did in past ages. It is estimated that milliards upon milliards of francs in gold lie buried in the hiding of the property of the same hereditary and the property and these have completely restored my health, and I not only feel better than. I have done for years, but actually feel younger. I very cheerfully recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to similar sufferers.

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If your dealer does not keep these pills, 'bley will be sent postpaid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

THE WORD "DUDE."

Modern Term for a Fop is of German Origin.

The word "dude," as applied to a fop or exquisite, came, suddenly into use about 1882-3, and all that we learn from the dictionaries is that its actual origin is not recorded, writes Walter W. Skeat in the Athenaeum. The Century Dictionary says that it "perhaps originated in London, England," while the New English Dictionary expresses the more general belief that it came into vogte in New York about the beginning of 1883. Considering the number of German immigrants into the United States, we should naturally suspect it to word "dude," as applied to ently as amy venerels as a am. too, the storks children number 165, his greatenated hildren count up to 150, and the children number 165, his greatenated hildren number sack of corn and carrying it to the many hildren number packed of corn and carrying it to the many hildren, 65 greategrandehildren and many hildren, 65 greategrandehildren number 165, his greatenated hildren number 165, his and hildren number 165, his greatenated hildren number 165, his and hildren n gives the East Friesic dudden, frequentative duddern, "betaubt sein, traumen, dusein," whence the substantives dudde-kop, dud-kop, duddolap, etc. Calisch's Dutch Dictionary has dodderlg, drowsy. It thus appears that dude may almost equally well have been suggested by the adjective duffig, drowsy, or by the verb dudden; but the abbreviation of the ready-made substantive duden-dop or dud-kop perhaps gives the simplest so lution. In any case we can go hack to dud-kop pernaps gives the simplest so lution. In any case we can go back to the old Friesic dud, occurring in the compound substantive dud-slek, which means a stunning blow, such as dazes the receiver of it.

THE HOLLOW SQUARE.

Ladies and Gentlemen—

The hollow square, a purely British military tactic, was never broken but once. Why? Because Tommy Atkins from Canada and Tommy Atkins from Canada and Tommy Atkins from all other British possessions stand solidly together. The Jesson is, that in a commercial way also, the colonies should stand firmly together; and the Indies of Canada—the purchasing power—can do much toward accomplishing that end. Ceylon and India produce the finest teas. By using the teas grown in sister colonies, ladies act patriotically. These teas appeal to you from sentiment, from purity, from economy—in every way they are superior to Japan or Chinas. Drinkers of Green tea should try Monsoon, Salada or Blue Ribbon packets.

As a fact, poachers are a race by themselves; the poaching instinct is bred in the blood and nothing will cure your true-born poacher of it. Be bred in the blood and nothing will cure your true-born poacher of it. Be bred in the blood and nothing will cure your true-born poacher of it. Be bred in the blood and nothing will cure your true-born poacher of it. Be bred in the blood and nothing will cure your true-born poacher of it. Be bred in the blood and nothing will cure your true-born poacher of it. Be bred in the blood and nothing will cure your true-born poacher of it. Be bred in the blood and nothing will cure your true-born poacher of it. Be bred in the blood and nothing will cure your true-born poacher of it. Be bred in the blood and nothing will cure your true-born poacher of it. Be bred in the blood and nothing will cure your true-born poacher of it. Be bred in the blood and nothing will cure your true-born poacher of it. Be bred in the blood and nothing cure your true-born poacher of it. Be bred in the blood and nothing will cure your true-born poacher of it. Be bred in the blood and nothing cure your true-born poacher of it. Be bred in the blood and nothing cure your true-born poacher of it. Be bred in the blood and nothing will cure your true-born poache in the blood and nothing cure yo Ladies and Gentlemen-

Japanese Spies in Pekin

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An amusing story is going the rounds that at the siege of the Legations, when the Japanese Minister called for volunteers to assist in the defence of his Legation, no less than 35 officers of the Japanese army, who had been scattered about Pekin in various disguises, responded to the call. One had been the foreigner's barber, another had been the leading photographer, etc., which perhaps accounts for the excellent information about things in Clina that Jation about things in China that Ja-

The English Catholic Church of St. Joseph in Paris has been seized for arrears of taxes. The fathers will appeal for hilp to their co-religionists in Britain and America. Fish has very high food value; in very nearly as nutritious

Kentucky Family With 12,000 Relatives.

NO NEED OF IMMIGRANTS THERE.

The most remarkable family in point of age in the United States lives, moves and runs things in the Cumberland mountains of Kentucky Cumberland mountains of Kentucky
—in Letcher county, to be exact.
Webb is the name of these old persons, whose number is six, and to
whom every individual of the 12,000
population of the country is directly or indirectly related. Three old
men there are, and three old women. Their father was the first
cousin of Daniel Boone, and was, in
addition, the earliest settler in the
rugged mountain region in which his
descendants are now all powerful.
They are all called by their given
names, with the prefix "Uncle" or
"Aunt," as the case may be. There
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reason of her age, which is 89 years.
She is growing rather approximates. is Aunt Letty. She comes first by reason of her age, which is 89 years. She is growing rather appreciative of the burdens which come with advanced years, and she is not so spry as she has been up to a few years ago. Then, too, the murder of her son, Wiley W. Craft, a dozen years ago, has had much to do with aging her. To Archibald Craft, her husband, she presented 11 pledges. Her grand she presented 11 pledges. Her grand her. To Archibald Craft, her husband, she presented 11 pledges. Her grand children number 90, her great grand-children 60 and her great-great-grandchildren 40. Her husband was pretty well along in years himself when he died, 80 being his age. After Aunt Letty comes Aunt Polly, who is 80 years old in her own right, and who is growing old gracefully at the home of her son. She married a man named Adams, and ten children were born. It was to visit her eldest daughter that Aunt Po.ly last year rode 100 miles on horseback over the roughest of mountain roads. She didn't mind this experience, so unusual for an octogenzing and presented. for an octogenarian, and remark that the Webbs came of hardy sto remarke

She has 110 grandchildren, 70 great-grandchildren and about 40 great-She has 110 grandchildren, 70 great-grandchildren and about 40 great-grandchildren and about 40 great-great-grandchildren.

Jason is next in point of years, being 80, and the most prolife of the family, He doesn't know the meaning of ill-ness from any personal knowledge of it, and he says he feels as fine as a yearling. Nineteen children is the record which makes him the proudest man in Lechter county. These nineteen have obeyed the scriptural injunction, and have multiplied to such an extent that the old gentleman has 175 grandchildren, 150 great-grandchildren, He is one of the two members of the aged six who have ever looked upon the landscape from a car window. It was two years ago that he first ventured on the "kyars," and that was when he went

from a car window. It was two years ago that he first ventured on the "kyars," and that was when he went on a visit to friends in Tennessee.

Then there is Uncle Miles, who considers himself in the prime of life. Although he is 78 years old, he rides his horse all over the rough neighborhood and is apparently as unrestricted in his movements as a youngster. With him, too, the storks have been generous, and the children of his children number 165, his greatgrandchildren count up to 150, and the last generation 90.

Aunt Sally, with 75 milestones to her credit, runs around her home with

Springhill, N. S.
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Tne British Poacher.

As a fact, poachers are a race by themselves; the poaching instinct is hred in the blood and nothing will cure your true-born poacher of it. Pe begins to poach as the begins to be a second times to do can drag one. In all other mark actions is compared to the compared t

Here is "mother's doughnet recipe, which she has used for over twent years successfully—Take de egg two-thirds of a cup sugar, up son milk, two tablespoonfuls of butter of lard one teaspoon reds. egg lard, one teaspoon soda, nutm to stiffen. These are much to stand an hour before frying. This recipe makes two dozen or more.

Reasons for Coolness. "Adeline and I haven't spoken sinc last winter. "What's the matter?"
"Why, she got a coat for \$10 just exactly like the one I paid \$25 for."

Minard's Liniment cures diphtheria.

Many Muscles in the Trunk. The trunk of the elephant has fewer than 4,000 muscles—at least, so said Cuvier, the famous comparative anatomist. The whole of the muscles of a man's body added together only number 527.

Uric Acid left in the blood disordered kidneys lodges along the nerve which branches from the eye over the forehead, and across the cheek to the side of the nose. The cause is the same as in all Rheumatism-disordered Kidneys. The cure is like-

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THE END OF A ROMANCE.

A Story for Foolish Girls to Read and Heed.

The end of an elopement, sensation The end of an elopement, sensation and romance has just come to light in Albany. Some years ago Emma Adriance was adopted by a wealthy aunt, who resides in Baltimorf, Md. She was educated in Baltimorf, Md. She was educated in Baltimorf, esception of a sense of a s Emma and the coachman were missing. In Emma's case the old story is retold. The disappointed and irate aunt disowned her and discharged the coachman, whose name was Chas. Adriance. Soon the coachman deserted his wife, who sought work in private families as a servant. Then her health Inted, and there was no one to respond to her calls for help. She was finally adjudged insane by Judge Gregory at Albany, and was taken to Poughkeepsle Hospital. There is a warning in this story. But wilk any foolish girl heed it ?—Buffalo News.

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convenient for the outside, and speedily allays
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times stronger than other remedies—penetrates
the tissues instantly, soothes the pain and cures
simply because that's what it is made for.
Druggists sell it.

In Spain.

In Spain a waitress may be had for \$1.50 or \$2 a month, and often merely for her board and clothes. Good cooks command \$3, but if allowed to do the marketing, they will accept \$2. Marketing is a peculiar process in that country. Everybody buys sim-ply for the day, and it pays him to ply for the day, and it pays him to do so. Eggs come cheaper by the dozen than by buying in a large quan-tity. The same thing holds good of candy and many other supplies.

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"But why do you call the hero of your musical comedy 'Azof Yore?'"
"Well, you know that in every per-"Well, you know that in every per-fect musical comedy there must be at least one joke. You can have all the music you want, but you need only one joke. The audience looks for it."

"Well, when the heroine asks 'Do you love me as of yore? they get the joke. See? Azof Yore. Clever, isn't it?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper. Sensibilities of the Tongue.

The tip of the tongue is chiefly sensible to pungent and acid tastes, the middle portion to sweets or bit-ters, while the back is confined en-tirely to the flavors or roast meats and fatty substances.

The building occupied by the Construction Department at the Norfolk, Va., Navy Yard was completely de-stroyed by fire. A lot of models and plans were burned.

Mr. Alex. Smith, of Cardinal, Ont., had this experience, of which he tells in the following

experience, of which he tells in the following words:—

"It is with great pleasure that I give you a statement of my ca e. I had Nasal Catarrh. Throat I rouble and Bronchitis from childhood. When first I used Catarrhozone I was so choked up, and there was so much mucous matter in my nose and in the air cells of my lungs, that I could scarcely breathe at all. But the worst of it was that my strength was falling to an extent that alarmed me and friends; it looked as if I might never got well. I tried regular physicians and also catar hepecialists, but they, together with various other treatments, failed to o me more than temporary good. Change of clinate for a time did help a little, but not until I used Catarrhozone did I know what real relief meant. Under that wonderful Catarrhozone treatment I improved in two days. I tell you that it is something that reaches the spot—the very root and foundation of the disease in the lungs. Catarrhozone healed up the raw infined mucous surfaces; it mede my breathing easy; it cleared the nostrils and removed all the unpleasant symptoms of catarrh; and finally cured me perfectly. My throat is entirely well and I cannot detect a single symptom of my old trouble. Octarrhozone is something I find a pleasure to recommend."

With Catarrhozone is something I find a pleasure to recommend.

THUMPING HUBBY

the Shoulders of His Helples Offspring.

The genuinely tactful married woman of the present day doesn't portray her husband's shortcomings to him in a direct manner. She tells it all to the baby, when he is sitting in the same room. The way this scheme works was illustrated the other evening. The man and his wife had had a few words. He was sitting by the front window reading the paper, and she was goo-goo-ing to the baby in her lap.

"tes," she crooned to the baby. "its father is a nasty ill-tempered fellow, isn't he, tum-tums, and he's always snarling and growling around the house, isn't he, mamma's itty copsy-woopsy?"

Then she glanced at the husband and father out of the corner of her eye, in order to ascertain if she had succeeded in getting a rise out of him. He only crackled the paper nervously, however, and went on reading. "And he's getting to be as stingy."

reading.

"And he's getting to be as stingy as a miser, too. Isn't he, mamma's obysy-boybsy?" she went on, dandling the baby up and down. "And he makes a big row over every penny I spend for the house, doesn't he, mamma's pet, and he knows that I've made over the dresses I had when I married him over and over again until their nothing but rags, doesn't he, mamma's itty tipsy wipsy?"

Again she glanced over at him to see If she had him going, but he went right on reading the same line of the same political speech for the 74th time, when she resumed—

"And he dresses himself like a nabob, doesn't he, mamm's oobsy-woohsy, and he sprovide.

time, when she resumed—
"And he dresses himself like a nabob, doesn't he, mamma's oobsy-woohsy, and he spends more money on drink and eigars than he lets me have for a week's grocery bills, and goodness gracious only knows what keeps him out until about two o'clock in the morning three nights in the week, and he treats haby's itty g'anmother very badly, and he never has a civil word for anybody, and he is beginning to drink like a fish, and to neglect and hate his family, isn't he, mamma's toney-wopsy?"
"Say," broke in the husband and father at this point, throwing down his paper, "that's a pretty way for you to talk to me, isn't it?"
She looked at him with an expression of intense surprise.
"I haven't said a word to you," she said, he a wrongfully accused tone. "I was only talking to haby. I suppose you will permit me to talk to my own baby, won't you?"

Why, of course, a woman has a right to talk to her own baby, hasn't she? This system of hammering him on his weak spots, involving, as it does, much less danger of fierce and noisy retails tion than if he is addressed in direct fashion, is worthy of the highest recommendation.— Scottish American.

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ON THE FIRING LINE.

Ladies of Canada —
Side by side stood Canada's noble sons with the best brawn of Ceylon and India in the recent unpleasantness. The slogan was "Help one another," and no one forgot the watchword. You, ladies of Canada, have the power to wage a relentless warfare on the impure teas that come into your homes from China and Japan, and at the same time assist your brother colonists who produce the pure Ceylon and India teas. If you drink Japan tea, try Silada, Moisson or Blue Ribbon packets of Ceylon and India green teas.—Co'onist. Ladies of Canada -

A Good Substitute. A good story is told of a Scottish soldier at Blocmfontein, who was just recovering from an attack of enteric. One day he suggested to the doctor who called to see him that he would who called to see him that he would be grateful for a wee drappie. "No, no, said the doctor. "Do you know that your stomach is in such an ul-cerated condition that a smooth of cerated condition that a spoonful of whiskey would kill you?" "Aweel, sir," replied the patient, "I must just do without it, but, doctor, just come up close to me.' The doctor obliged. "Ah, doctor,' said the soldier, sighing contentedly, "yer breath's verra refreshin'!"

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years dectors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional disease and therefore requires the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred 'ollars for any case & fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

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Even an attempt at cleanliness will cometimes result in an epidemic of sometimes result in an epidemic of disease, as was the case recently in Lambeth, London. A neighborhood of 24 houses has a common mangle, I. e housewives would wash their othes and then take them to be langled at one place. In this way he mangle became infected with yphoid germs, and it in turn infected the clothes and through them the cople. The natural respiratory of the cople. ISSUE NO 52. 1900.

The most beautiful thing in the world is the baby, all dimples and joy. The most pitiful thing is that same baby, thin and in pain. And the mother does not know that a little fat makes all the differ-

Dimples and joy have gone, and left hollows and fear; the fat, that was comfort and color and curve-all but pity and love-is gone.

The little one gets no fat from her food. There is something wrong; it is either her food or food-mill. She has had no fat for weeks; is living on what she had stored in that plump little body of hers; and that is gone. She is starving for fat; it is death, be quick!

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Curds and Whey.

The aspect of mine enemy terrified "Merciful heavens!" I gasped. Of course my blood curdled in my

For I now saw plainly that I was about to have the whey knecked out of me.-Detroit Journal.

Don't Forget That to remove corns, warts, bunions in a few days all that is required is to apply the old and well-tested corn cure—Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. Sure, safe, painless. At druggists.

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