"Yes, I know," said the trunk man, "some people think that everybody in Burope has his trunk marked with some sort of a distinguishing mark—a red line around it, or a blue stripe, or a yel-low diagonal stripe, or a star—so that it low diagonal stripe, or a star—so that it can easily be discovered; but as a mat-ter of fact there is no such custom gen-erally prevailing there, and never was, and if such a custom were general it and if such a custom were general it wouldn't work at all. Let me illustrate:

"There was an Englishman once who conceived the happy notion of so mark-ing his own trunk that he could identify ing his own trunk that he could identify it anywhere in any pile of baggage with certainty and despatch, and he had painted all around his trunk a broad black stripe. That was good and great as long as he had the exclusive use of the broad black stripe as an identifying mark of his own; but he didn't have it

ong.
"It struck other people favorably, as it had the original inventor, and other people had their trunks marked that the people had been people had b

people had their trunks marked that way, and finally a London trunk maker put it on trunks in stock. Therefore that stripe was only a confusing instead of an identifying mark.

"No, the custom of putting distinguishing marks of such character on trunks has never generally prevailed in Europe. The common custom there is to letter trunks, as we do here.

"We have lately made for a customer a steamer trunk which he has had us paint in English vermilion on either end of the lid, his initials being lettered on that red base. Bear in mind that the lid of a steamer trunk is shallow, that its of a steamer trunk is shallow, that its ends are narrow from top to bottom, and I will tell you the rest.

"In Europe it is a common custom for hotels to paste their labels, like steamer labels, on their guests' trunks. If you keer going long enough in Europe, and stopping at hotels, you will get your trunk covered with those hotel labels of all sorts, this being a custom that is now followed in this country also, to a greater or lesser extent.

"It is easy to paste those labels on the smooth, flat end of a trunk, and with them any distinctive markings that you might have there might soon be completely covered over; but there isn't room for them, or it would not be so convenient to paste them, on the narrow ends of the lid of a steamer trunk; and there, as long as it remained uncovered such a marking as I have described might be useful.

But the trouble about distinguishing marks in general lies in the likelihood of their duplication. It would be difficult if not impossible to devise a mark that could not be duplicated and multiplied. "A while ago we had in this country a little fad for a distinguishing trunk mark in the shape of a letter enclosed in some sort of device, say an S in a diamond. But you are not the only man in the world whose name begins with an S, not are you the only man who might think of heaving that, initial letter put in a of having that initial letter put in a diamond on his trunk; and there is therefore still danger of confusion. "If you were to walk along the bag-

If you were to waik along the bag-gage piles in any big baggage room in America it might surprise you to see how few pieces you would find with odd marks on them. You would find plenty with labels on them, but mighty few with bands or stripes or other od marks. You would see some peculiarly solid looking trunks marked, some with a single letter and some perhaps with a number, these the trunks of commercial travellers, and the mark being put on for strictly business purposes by the house owning them, which keeps an ac-count with each one of its trunks; and count with each one of its trunks; and you might see some oddly shaped, solid looking trunks with unusual markings and labels on them, these belonging to a theatrical company on the road, and you would not various other pieces odd as to construction or shape; but, after all, the great majority would be plain.

"Of course, the only really convenient

system of handling and identifying bag-gage is the American baggage check system. This is already in use on various trunk lines in the British Isles, and they are trying it on shorter lines in the continent. No doubt the time will come when in all the countries of Europe baggage will be checked just as it is here, and then there will be no further need there for painting trunks with bands and stripes, a practice even now not common."—New York Sun.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia.

Fochorn Melody. Fochorn Melody.

A novel courteey of the sex was paid Filey yesterday by the Grimsby steam trawler Sygian, which put into the bay for shelter from the strong, westerly gale. She had no sconer Gnohored under the lee of the Brig, and swing round with her head to the which than by menns of an organ pipe arrangement on her siren she gave full blast to "Auld Lang Syne." The time was almost admirably played, and brought scores of folk running to the foreshore and cliff tops to investigate the strange occurrence. After a short pause the siren broke into "A Life on the Ocean Wave," the boat meanwhile pitching short at her anchor, while thunderous seas dashed over the rect. "The Bay of Biscay" was next rendered, the melody later griing place to "The Death of Nelson." The page short at her anchor, while thunderous seas dashed over the reef. "The Bay of Biscay" was next rendered, the melody later giving place to "The Death of Nelson." The nevel salute of the town was acknowledged by the dipping of flags. Later in the atternoon the steamer oblised with "Rule Britannia," and "God Save the King."

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

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Death by Pantomime.

Among queerly caused deaths certaing must be rauked that of one Alfred Williams, which occurred recently in London while he was attending a pantomime performance with his mother-in-law and children. Williams, tis seems, had ben tredness of the tip of the nose, gives out the 'statement that it is due to the use of a veil. This Berlin authority found that the redness was most marked when the veil rested closely against the nost. When the veil rubs. In winter the evaporation of moisture from the confirmation of his suspendence will be touch, the threads soon become roughered and are capable of irritating the exercisity ship of the nose is apt to moiten the veil, which acts exactly like a wet compress. The shape of the nose is likewise slightly altered by the pressure of the veil. The pressure upon the tip of the nose renders the latter somewhat anaemic and drives pressure upon the tip of the nose renders the latter somewhat anaemic and drives is only three francs, equal to 2. 6d.

the blood to the neighboring parts, chiefly to the regions bordering on or above the point and to the lateral wings. On entering a warm room the abnormal distribution of the blood becomes intensified unless the veil is quickly removed. A delicate skin and a catarrhal state of the nose act os predisposing causes.

USEFUL HINTS.

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A small teasponnful of pulverized borax or a teasponnful of ammonia in a washbowl of tepid water makes a good cleansing bath for the sick.

It is said that thin silk stockings, if worn under the ordinary cotton stockings, will prevent chilblains as well as keep the feet warm.

The various brushes used about the household and for toilet purposes can be made stiff and fresh by a thorough washing in good soap and cold water, and then drying, bristles downward. For the finer hair brushes use borax instead of soap. When brushes are hung up let finer hair brushes use borax instead of soap. When brushes are hung up lethem hang with their backs to the wall A good old-time housewife offers the following rule for starch: Mix one table spoonful of starch with four tablespoon fuls of cold water and pour on this threquarts of boiling water. Boil for 20 min utes. Then add one teaspoonful of sal utes. Then add one teaspoonful of salt and a piece of paraffine wax half the size of a nutmeg. Stir until the wax is dissolved, then cool and strain though cheesecloth. To add lustre soak the arti-

cles in this preparation for six hours.

That salt possesses tonic qualities
well known, but it has remained for well known, but it has remained for woman suffering from nervous prostre tion to use a dry sea salt rub with bene ficial results. She soaks a coarse was cloth in a strong solution of the se salt, then dries it. After her cold bat sait, then dries it. After her cold bath each morning she wipes off the moisture with a towel, then rubs with the salty cloth till her skin is in a glow. She says she has found this to be far more invigorating than the usual bath in salt

A New George Washington.

Hearing a noise in the pantry, Mrs. opened the door softly and Jerrums went in.

rent in.

Her youngest son was standing hair, with his back to her, h chair, with his back to ner, himself to the contents of a glass jar.
"What are you doing, Clifford?" she

asked.
Clifford turned around.
His face was smeared from chin to cheekbone with something deeply and darkly red, but the light of truth shone in his blue eyes.
"I cannot tell a lie, mamma," h said.
"I'm eating raspberry jam."—Chicago
Tribune.

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FIECTRIC BULB IN HIS BED.

Princeton Student Improvises Foot-Warmer out of Light.

Warmer out of Light.

The introduction of electric lights into the dormitories at Princeton University during the last year has brought many new cares to the office of curator of grounds and buildings and the faculty as well. The undergraduates seem to regard the lighting system as an opportunity to study electricity in charge of the university that a serious fire or accident will be the result.

During the first month after the installation of the electricity the lights were nightly put out in some building or other by the burning out of a fuse. The cause was always the same-some student play go with the lights had made a short circuit, which left that part of the campus in darkness. This condition brought a series of raids from the curator and insurance agents, who last summer gathered in many electric fans connected with the power system in the crudest and most dangerous fashion. This winter a different set of problems has appeared. Instead of fans water heaters were introduced. Shortly after Christmas one young man, mindful of Santa Claus' beautiful mechanical toys, laid out a miniature trollew system in his room.

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"Whether Frinceton undergraduates are

The undergraduate daily paper has come to the assistance of the college with the following announcement:

"Whether Princeton undergraduates are unaccustomed to electric lights, or whether the realization of danger does not enter into their mental make-up, is a question we will leave to others to decide. It is certain, however, that the electric lights have been put to some strange uses, thereby involving no small danger to the university buildings.

"In silence and patience the curator sought out and destroyed the beautiful red tissue paper shades which the aesthetic but thoughtless student had carefully placel around the electric light bubs, unmindful of the fact that it was merely a question of time before a fire would occur.

Finally, however, the limit of the curator's patience was reached when a student was discovered who had a long wire from the electric light to his bed, and was accuetomed on cold nights to put the light in bed with him in order to keep his feet warm. Just how many nights would have elapseed before a fire would have occurred which would have warmed the entire person of the ingenious inventor we are not able to compute.

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"The question of establishing a course it the use of electric lights has been suggested but we believe that the necessity can be avoided by the use of a small amount of common sense by the undergraduates." Newark News

Death by Pantomime.

-That's what a prominent druggist said of Scott's Emulsion a short time ago. As a rule we don't use or refer to testimonials in addressing the public, but the above remark and similar expressions are made so often in connection with Scott's Emulsion that they are worthy of occasional note. From infancy to old age Scott's Emulsion offers a reliable means of remedying improper and weak development, restoring lost flesh and vitality, and repairing waste. The action of Scott's Emulsion is no more of a secret than the composition of the Emulsion itself. What it does it does through nourishment-the kind of nourishment that cannot be obtained in ordinary food. No system is too weak or delicate to retain Scott's Emulsion and gather good from it.

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THE RAINY DAY.

"Archie" Gunn, the artist, tells a story of a fellow worker who was recently in receipt of a letter from a chap who has regularly made it a practice to borrow money of Mr. Gunn's friend.

In this letter the chap who is always in financial difficulties surprised his corrections.

in financial difficulties surprised his correspondent by saying: "This time I have decided to reverse the usual order of things, and, instead of borrowing from you, I enclose herewith \$50, which I are going to ask that you will lay aside am going to ask that you will lay aside for me for a rainy day."

But the friend of Mr. Gunn couldn't

find any remittance in the letter. He searched for it on the floor, under the table, in fact everywhere he thought he might have dropped it. Then quite accidentally he turned over the sheet on which he letter was written and discovered this postscript: "Pve just looked out the window and find it's raining like the very deuce!"—Collier's for Feb. 25.

HE IS EMPHATIC

Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Robt. Bond of Bright's Disease.

—Among the many people in this neighborhood who tell of the great work Dodd's Kidney Pills are doing, none is more emphatic that that old and respected citi-

zen, Mr, Robert Bond.

"I believe I owe my life to Dodd's
Kidney Pills," Mr. Bond says. "My attending physician said I was in the last
stages of Bright's disease and that there was no hope for me. Then I commenced to take Dodd's Kidney Pills and used in all twenty boxes. Now I cat well, sleep well, and my doctor saps I am well.

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What will cure Bright's disease will

What will cure Bright's disease will easily cure any other form of Kidney Disease. Dodd's Kidney Pills will always cure Bright's disease. They are the only remedy that will cure Bright's Disease. Be sure you get Dodd's.

Dress of Golf.

Golf hose, long and short, are shown in grays, heather mixtures and the socalled "mastic" colors to match linen suits. Brilliantly colored golf squares

a smaller expense.-Philadelphia Record.

A BUILDING OF GLASS.

To be Built in Classic Design for a Na tional Bank of Des Moines.

the officials of the Des Moines National the officials of the Des Moines Cassic design, to be built of glass, after his new plan of glass construction. The building, if constructed, would be most unique and would be especially attractive, with its heavy columns of wire glass. The general plan follows:

umns of wire glass. The general plan tower lows:

It consists of a steel framework, supported by brackets, attached to the beams of the floors, in duplicate making two walls of opalevent wire glass, the glass being set in the steel framework.

The glass walls are appropriately a foot apart, making an insulating dead air space to prevent a loss of heat in winter and to prevent undue heat in summer.

The system of construction allows of any awangement of floor plan, because windows are unnecessary; and for the same reason the exterior will admit of any style of treatment entirely free of the restrictions.

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Mr. Eastman believes windows to be insurmountable evil in buildings because the admission of air through them which responsible for the dust, smoke, odors, sects, leakage of heat, danger of falling of admission of rain, not to mention the dager and necessity of washing them, loss papers, colds from draughts, etc.

The wall is fire resisting to a practical dagree, as it has been demonstrated that will glass will resist a hot fire, and though nicessary to replace it, the fire damage would be local and easily replaced.

The inside treatment allows of a marbk wainscoating half way to the celling with glass over so that the wall space is available for desks, counters, shelving, etc., or all sides of a room, and at the same time more light is produced than with windows.

N. Y. Mail.

AUSTRALIAN TEA DRINKERS.

The tea drinkers of Australia rival hose of China and Japan, not, however, in the quality, but in the quantity consumed. The men especially drink the beverage in large quantities, and all day long and at a strength which would make the queue of a tea-drinking Chinaman curl. On Sunday morning the teadrinker starts with a clean pot and a clean record. The pot is hung over the fire with a sufficiency of water in it for the day's brew, and when this is boiled he pours into it enough of the fragrant herb to produce a deep coffeecolored liquid. in the quality, but in the quantity con-

fragrant herb to produce a deep collectioned liquid.

On Monday, without removing yesterday's tea leaves, he repeats the process; on Tuesday the same; likewise on Wednesday and so on through the week. Toward the close of the seven days the pot is filled with an acrid mash of tealeaves, out of which the tea is squeezed by the pressure of a tin cup. By this time the tea is the color of rusty iron, incredibly bitter and disagreeable to the uneducated palate. The natives call it incredibly bitter and disagreeable to the uneducated palate. The natives call it "real good old post and rails," the simile being obviously drawn from a stiff and dangerous jump, and regard it as having been brought to perfection.

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People Eating Less Nowadays. People Eating Less Nowadays.

"Health fads, no doubt, have their uses," said the manager of a fashionable restaurant, "but they are bad for our business. You would be surprised to know how many people go without breakfast nowadays. They call it the fasting cure. Some limit their meals to one a day while taking the cure. They don't touch food until the dinner hour, and then take a light meal. Otherse take a snaek in the morning—probably a toasted biscuit and a cup of hot milk, and a fairly substantial meal, without meat, late in the afternoon. People, as a rule, do not cat as much as they did a few years ago. Many of the doctors advise light eating and all the books His Doctor, Who Said There Was No
Hope for Him, Now Pronounces Him
Well—He Tells His Own Story.

Mt. Brydges, Ont., March 6.—(Special.)
—Among the many people in this neigh

FACTS ABOUT OREGON. Here is a little cargo of information about the State of Oregon, where the great Lewis and Clark Exposition will be held from next June to October:

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Only 1,671 miles of railroads. Land area, 94,560 square miles.

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No Inducement.

"Gentlemen of fortune offers himself for election as Mayor of small town, which would benefit by his will to the extent of 20,000 marks. Reference, etc." So runs the advertisement in a Berlin newspaper.

All Japanese male subjects from full seventeen years to full forty are liable for military service.

SUNLIGHT

Unless the soap you use has this brand you are not getting the best

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"MY SON BILL." ocratic State of Things in the Brit

ish Consul's House. captain of a second-class cruise has lately returned to Devonpo

The captain of a second-class cruiser, which has lately returned to Devonport from the North American station to pay off, tells an amusing story against himself. The ship touched at one of the French Islands of the West Indies, and the captain went ashore in due course to return the visit to the British Consul. On his arrival he beheld one of the senior petty oficers of his ship, to leave, sprawling in a luxuriant chair on the veranda, and putfing at a big Havana. The captain curtly asked him what he was doing there. The sailor, between the puffs of his big cigar, blandly retorted that he was there on a visit to Bill. "And who the deuce is Bill?" snapped the skipper. "Why, the consul here—him as I'll allow you've come to pay your respects to." "How dare you speak with such familiarity of one of His Majesty's consuls:" explained the petty officer, complacently. "He's my son." And as the captain fell back breathless with indignation and increduilty, the consul l'm glad my old man was here to receive you!"—St. James' Gazette.



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Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere.

Curious Features of Life. The degree to which the remaining senses can be trained when the sight is lost was illustrated the other morning by two blind men from the home at Thirty-sixth street and Lancaster ave-The men came from opposite direc-

The men came from opposite directions, and as they approached each other another man standing on the corner was surprised to hear one of the blind men say, "Hello, Ed; what are you doing out this morning?"

When the blind man was asked how he had known the other with a distance of the ways between them, he answered: five yards between them, he answered: "By the sound of his cane, of course. I "By the sound of his cane, of course. I can tell at the distance of half a square the tap of the cane of any man in the home."—Philadelphia Record.

Prizes for Cleanliness.

In order that the small householders of Belfast may acquire a love of hygiene, the corporation have formulated a scheme of prizes for the best-kept houses, yards and premises, including furniture, fittings and families.

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

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BRITISH AMERICAN ASSUR-ANCE COMPANY.

The seventy-first annual meeting of the shareholders of the British America Assurance Company was held at the of-fices of the company on Monday last, the President, Hon. Geo. A. Cox, presiding. The statement presented showed that the premium shoome for 1904 had been larger than that of any previous year in the company's history. In common with other fire insurance companies the British America suffered from the confegrations at Baltimore and the conflagrations at Baltimore and Toronto, but the action of the share-holders in writing off a portion of the capital after these disasters and subscribing for new capital to the amount of \$350,000, coupled with the favorable experiences during the latter months of the year, resulted in placing the company in a stronger financial position than it occupied a year ago. The security which it offers its policyholders is, as shown in the financial statement published in another column, \$1,874,042.95 The board of directors were unanimously re-elected, and at a subsequent meeting Hon. Geo. A. Cox was re-elected President and Mr. J. J. Kenny Vice-President for the ensuing year. capital after these disasters and sub Vice-President for the ensuing year

Energy, Integrity and Printer's Ink. senergy, integrity and Frinter's IBE.

"Untiring energy, strict integrity, the liberal and judicious use of printer's ink—these are the fundamental requisites of business, and many a man has been swept from the commercial board of industry because he failed to recognize their importance," said L. B. French, a successful merchant, at a recent meeting of the Salem (O.) Business Association. With a foundation of energy and integrity there is no limit to the height integrity there is no limit to the height of the commercial structure that may be built with the aid of newspaper advertising. On those rare occasions when a business edifice reared by advertising topples, the flaw is almost always trace-able to the foundation.

MAPS OF NEW YORK CITY.

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War of Composers.

Signor Leoncavallo has sent the Kaiser's letter commissioning him to com-pose the opera, "Roland of Berlin," to the Perseveranza newspaper to refute Signor Mascagni's assertion that he was himself first asked to do the work.

Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant Soop Powder dusted in the bath, softens the water and disinfects.

The new big African diamond recently found near Pretoria is said to be as big as a man's fist. It has been valued for insurance purposes at £500,000.



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