New and Terrible Danger Confronts Society in Poisonous Microbe, Says Scientific Writer.

Within the past two months two physicians have been put upon their trial charged with murdering people by inoculating them with deadly disease germs, says Pearson's Weekly. In the one case the microbe of typhoid was used, in the other that of diphtheria. It is a new and terrible, danger that confronts so-

Every infectious disease has its own particular microbe, and most of these can be cultivated artificially almost as easily as can grapes or pineapples, and in much the same way. A proper soil under glass and a moist, warm temperature are all that is needed.

Only, of course, the vegetable organisms that produce disease by multiplying within the human system are as tiny which they are grown, are proportionately small. They are, in fact, merely tubes about the thickness of a lead pencil and closed at the ends with wads of sterilized cotton wool.

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Inside these the microbes thrive and flourish in a "soll"—bacteriologists call it the "nutrient media"—composed of som kind of jellylike substance, such, as for example, congealed blood, beer juice or weak glue in solution. Cultivated in this way they attain to such a high degree of deadliness as to leave but little doubt of a fatal issue once they are introduced into the human system.

'Microbes trained to murder' they night very well be termed. O single one might have multiplied to millions in a few days.

Mcroover, there is an added danger attaching to their use, and one which is as yet hardly understool, and but little appreciated. It is this: The microbes distill out of their bodies, as it were, after their brief lives, certain deadly poisons. These poisons are tasteless, colorless and odorless, and they leave no trace behind. The connoisseur in microbe murder, therefore, would probably use one of these by products of the disease germs instead of the actual germ itself. and so render himself secure against detection. The deadliness of these terrible toxins toxions) is terrible to dream of. The tinlest scratch from the point of a needle that had been previously dipped in one of them would probably mean certain and speed death.

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With such terrible agents as these at his disposal, the scientist can munder al%i. Petersburg, and Dr. Hyde, in New York, have, it is true, been found out. But these poisoners in this new and readful branch of crime used the miscrobes themselves instead of their toxins, and, moreover, they both made the mistake of committing a number of murders with only brief intervals between each.

crobes themselves instead of their toxins, and, moreover, they both made the mistake of committing a number of murders with only brief intervals between each. This drew suspicion to them, especially as the victims were wealthy people, by whose deaths the murderers benefited. If they had gone more cautiously to work and especially if they had used toxins instead of the actual germs it is hard to see how their crimes could have been roved against them in a court of law. Suspicion there might have been, but suspicion, needless to say, is not proof. Or they might have used the dried germ steeds, or spores, as scientists call them. These can be kept alive for almost any length of time. Indeed, most scientists hold that it is well nigh impossible to kill the spores of certain microbes, and these the deadliest of their kind. Heat, extreme rold, poison and the other agents which are destructive to the full grown microbes have no effect whatever upon the street of the control of the control

They can be kept for years, and when seen under the microscope, appear harmless atoms of dead dust. Yet immediately the conditions are favorable each individual sport bursts its coat, just like an orapry seed, and begins, ready to spread stath and destruction all round.

Given a sufficient supply or spores, the microbe murderer could sow a cholera crop in the human system as easily as the farmer could plant his fields with wheat, and with almost equal assurance of a snuccessful issue.

#### BETTER THAN SPANKING

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W., 8, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money but write her to-day if your children trouble you in this way.

Don't blame the child; the chances are
it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

#### WINDOW BOXES.

#### "Swe-t Are the Uses of Adversity"

Does Not Apply to Gardening. It is time to get out our window boxes for summer. Of course many have been rejoicing in window boxes for some but these early birds will hardly last through the summer without re plenishing. And one must remember that window boxes require constant care. "Sweet are the uses of adversity" And one must remember may apply to some things, but never to window boxes, nor, indeed, to plants in any situation whatsoever. To begin with the box, it is usually too wide and too shallow. The wood should not be too thick, and there must be three to five holes for drainage. Pieces of broken flower pots should be placed in the bottom to a depth of one or two inches Plants require air as well as water, and the air follows the water. Hence the drainage must be perfect.

One expert says people who paint the inside of a window box greatly endanger their plants; the oils and turpentine may do actual chemical injury.

The Box Color—As to painting the

The Box Color—As to painting the outside, a dull stain is best. Anything bright is ugly. Bright green puts the rich greens of the foliage out of count of snee, and bright red (another color to tien seen) outshines the flowers. One



must learn that the box itself is not th attraction. As a rule, it is safe to match the color against which the box But under no circumstance should it be brighter, whether it be matched to the ground color or the win dow trimmings. Weathered effects are delightfully easy, backing floral behavy

A Problem.—The red brick house is a problem. If there are brown stone window sills, the baxes should be stained a duil brown, and, in any case, for this red brick house, it is safe to confine them to foliage plants, having vines over the boxes and says after below. cover the boxes and sway as far below as they will grow. With fo lage plants and ferns standing above the boxes, too, the ugliest house will take on beauty.

Flower Beauty-All told, garaniums are the most popular blossoming plants for window loxes. To be sure, begonais and fuchsias are often used to charming advantage on the north side of the house, but the geranium is the stand-by. Most of us find that single geraniums do best-that is, blossom most freely. One should be sure to have them in the same shade, else they will look mismatched. Petunia boxes make a good showing to some southern windows. If grown to their fullest, they serve bott.

for plants and vines.

And, speaking of vines, vinca (periwinkle) is the favorite with red geraniums, the variegated fradescantia look-

ng handsomer with pink ones.

The Wooden Box—One who has given this sort of gardening much attention says: "An ideal inner surface of a window box is obtained by charring it Wash the box with kerosene, throw in a ittle excessior and set it on fire. The charred surface is in itself a protection, having the effect of killing any fungous growths that may rot the wood." This may be ideal, but only adults with good judgment should experiment, and then at a goodly distance from the house and he source of supply. Undoubtedly this harred surface makes for the health of

# Shiloh's Cure

ALWAYS.

The teeth must be clean. The skin must be in condition. The hands must be well cared for. The hair must be nicely brushed. Clothes must be carefully dusted and

paired. Clothes must be thoroughly aired be fore they are put away.

Shoes must be made clean and the heels kept straight.

Gloves must be clean and all rips neaty sewed uy again.

Everything must be in order, ourselves as well as our raiment and our surroundings, if we are to give the impression of being well turned out.

#### HIS SOLUTION

(Puck.)

Sociologist-The poor have to live in Philanthropist - Dark rooms, ch? Why don't these people adapt themselves to their surroundings and take up photo graphy instead of sewing?

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#### BAD BREAKS.

(Chicago Tribune.) "Is your father in?" asked the man with the valise.
"No," said the boy at the front door: "he's away somewheres breakin' a year

lin' colt." "Is your mother in?"
"No; she's out in the barn, breakin' an old hen of settin'." "You have an older brother, haven't

"Yes, but he's layin' down upstairs, tryin' to break up a cold."

"Well, can't I sell you some patent

clothespins?"
"Me? No. I'm broke."

THE INSULTING CIGAR. Dragutin Jivkovitch, a lawyer's clerk, summoned a comrade for having sav-agely attacked him at a moment when politely offered him a smoke, writes our Belgrade correspondent. The de-fendant proved that Dragutin owed him a considerable sum, and whenever asked to return it invariably responded by put-ting under the nose of his creditor an ua Havana.

Magistrate found that this was abominable provocation, and saverely condemned the cynicism of Dragutin, whom he advised to mend his ways.— From the Pall Mall Gazette

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PROBABLY THE LITANY. Margot's first appearance at Sunday School was under the wing of her Episcopalian cousin n her return was asked how she liked Sunday s "It did not amount to much," her verdict. "A man got up and read something out of a book, and every times he stopped the children all growled

### MORE THAN LIKELY.

(Lexington (Ky.) Herald.) It is estimated that Kentucky will make 47.000.000 gallons of whiskey this year, over half a gallon for every man, woman and child in the United States. Somebody's going to get more than his share and get in trouble, too.

#### HIS OWN FAULT.

The impassioned brator at the Milwaukee tramps' convention passed and wiped his perspiring brow.
"Brothers," he said, "this is hard

Then they expelled him .- Cleveland

Are You weak, Nervous?

Here Are Suggestions That Shew the way to strong, Virile Health

Most important of all is proper attention to the bowels. Avoid constipation, it's the health-killer of to-day. Harsh, griping medicine is ruinous—beware of it's the health-killer of to-day. Harsn, griping medicine is ruinous—beware of it. Best results follow a truly vegetable remedy like Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut, which not only relieve costiveness in one night, but cures the cause of the trouble and prevents its return. No distress or inconvenience attends the use of Dr. Hamilton's Pills, which are world famous for their raildness and efficiency. Sold everywhere,

WHY SCOUTS DO NOT SMOKE.

Scouts do not smoke because the chapters on health in their literature tell them that smoking is injurious; because their minds are too well formed to see anything clever in taking the poisonous fumes of a cigar-ette into their lungs, and because they have realized in time that to imitate a man in this direction is not to be come a big man, but a little fool. Smoking is not a good thing, even for fully developed and mature men; but it is ruinous and fatal to the growing boy, whose body is not set. Weak hearts, breathless lungs, bad eyesight, muddle-heads, and shattered nerves are a few of the pleas-ant (?) results of youthful smoking. If the Scout Movement produced nothing more than an army of non-smorers it would justify its exis-tence. "Coffin nails" at five a penny are not part of the Scout outfit. A physician writes: "Smoking impairs the quality of the work a man does, if that work is brain work, and reduces the amount performed if it

man who says that smoking helps him to work, is only trying to excuse his little vice—unless he does happen to be so quick-witted that he must have a mental brake, and such people are scarce. Do we suffer from "brain activity."—Selected.

is manual.

#### Catarrh Leads to Bronchitis

Catarrh usually affects the nasal pasages first; later it invades the throat. t may then infect the stomach, causing intestinal catarrh. Proceeding farther into the breathing spaces, it excites Bronchitis, and by easy stages, consumption develops. Have you heard of Cataril:ozone? It turns out the germs of catarrh, soothes and heals inflamed surfaces, is pleasant to use, effective i nac-tion, permanent in result. Catarrhozone is capable of being carried by air to throat and lungs, insures relief without Catarrhozone is composed of drugs. bealing, vegetable substances that have a specific action in catarrhal affections Used in many lands, honored by doctors lawyers, ministers and the people as the best, safest cure for Catarrh, Bronchitis, etc. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sold by all dealers. Colds, Coughs and Throat Irri-

Where the King's Clothes Were Kept. St. Andrew's by the Wardrobe, for the restoration of which the rector appeals, is a conspicuous waymark in Queen Victoria street and derives a gratesque distinguishing title from former prox-imity to the King's Great '/ardrobc. This was originally the town mansion of Sir John Beauchamp and was purchased from his executors by Edward III. for the keepers of the King's apparel. "There were kept," says Fuller, "the ancient clothes of our English kings fostivals." which they wore on great festivals." Shakespeare in his will left to his favorite daughter Susannah "he Warwickshire doctor's wif?, a house near the Wardrobe, "wherein one John Robinson dwelleth." The present church of St. Andrew's-by the Wardrobe was rebuilt by er the great fire and becam the city centre of the evangelical revival Romaine. -From the under William Wesminster Gazette.

**Cured His Bladder Trouble** Mr. Herbert Bauer, of Davisville, says owes Gin Pills a debt of gratitude which he can never repay. He suffered for years with bladder trouble, and could not pass urine except by much training, which caused great pain.

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know? Do you expect me to remember Same Lawyer (in court)-The testiony of the witness is plainly unreli-

### As you see, he cannot recollect he was on the 16th day of Octoher, 1897, between 11.50 a. m. and 12.01

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, Etc. The girl looking for a proposal will find that men are very much like corks. Some will pop, while others will have to be drawn out.-Walter Pulitzer.

#### TEST FOR FISHHOOKS.

Story Told by the Skipper to the Party

About to Go Bluefishing. A party in waters down east a piece was going bluefishing. The boy had brought the fishing tacke up from the eabin and now the skipper was sitting on deck, with a big file filing the hooks.

"Used to be a man go bluefishing with ne," the skipper said, "that always filed. his own hooks. Carried a file in his pockets for just that. Always had that file with him and always filed his own hooks.

"When he'd got a hook filed he'd test it by hanging it on his nose. He'd tip his head back, just a little, and just rest the point of the hook on his nose, and if it slid off he'd sharpen it some more, but if it hung there he knew it was all right."

was an right."
"Singular way of testing fish hooks?"
said one of the party.
"It was," said the skipper, "but he always caught fish."

#### BABIES WHO SUFFER

FROM CONSTIPATION.

The little ones who suffer from constination, colic, indigestion, or any of the nany ills that afflict children, will find prompt relief in Baby's Own Tablets— a medicine that is guaranteed absolutely safe and free from all injurious drugs n fact, the only medicine for babies sold under the guarantee of a government an-alyst to contain no opiate, narcotic or other "soothing" stuff. Concerning them, Mrs. Ernest Plamondon, Ste. Julie Station, Que., writes: "It is a pleasure for me to let you know what your Baby's Own Tablets have done for my children. My baby suffered terribly from constipation and although we had a doctor there was no change in his con-dition till I began to give him Baby's Own Tablets, but since then he is enjoyby medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box, from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

#### SINGING SANDS.

The attention of the public has recently been directed to those curious freaks nature, "singing sands," says The Engi-neer. When a small quantity of this sand is clapped between the hands, it is said to give forth a sound so shrill as actually to resemble a hoot. Put into a bar and violently shaken, the sand emits a noise strangely like the bark of a dog. The most notable of these sands are those of the Hawaiian islands of Kanaul. Similar sands also occur in the Colorado deserri, where are to be found those curious moving sands that continually thavel hither and thither over the vast plain of clay. Their movements are induced by the winds, and when a strong breeze is blowing the particles of which they are copposed give out an audible humming or singing. Under the microscope these sands show an almost perfectly spherical form, so that they roll on each other at the slightest impulse, a circumstance that also accounts for the rapidity with which the sands travel over the desert. One theory advanced with respect to the "singing" of these sands is that it is due to an exceedingly thin film of gas that covers the grains. Gathered and removed from the desert, the sands lose their vocal properties said to give forth a sound so shrill as



ONE OTE FOR ALL KINDS OF GOOD

#### SNOW 75 FEET DEEP.

The snow is all the way from fifty to seventy-five feet deep on the ridge tween Poorman's and Hopkins Cr tween Poorman's and Hopkins Creek, in Onion Valley, and on the north side of Pilot Creek, and great apprehension is felt for the mountain houses and two hotels because of the imminent danger of snowslides that threaten. The residents of the place say that it is practically certain from the way the drifts are formed that there will be

some big and devastating slides at and around the Mullen Hotal in Onion Valley. The hotel is buried in snow as it is, only the tips of the smokestacks being visible. Residents along the mountainsides have left their abodes and taken refuge in more secure places. Quincy corspondence San Francisco Call.

#### THE POLICEMAN'S FRIEND.

Likewise the friend of every man and feet and suffers from callouses and corns. The one painless remedy is Put-nam's Corn and Wart Extractor; it acts in twenty-four hours, and never fails to uproot the corn, root and branch. Satisfaction guaranteed with a 25c bottle of Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart

#### NNCESSARY QUESTIONS. Dobbleigh had just come upon Hawkns standing in the middle of the road

with his motor car turned completely upside down and surrounded by a crowd of curious urchins. "Hello, Hawkins!" said he, stopping

his own car. "What is the matter? Car turned turtle?"
"Not at all, Dobleigh, not at all," replied Hawkins. "These kids here wanted to see how the machinery works, so I hired a derrick and had the car turned upside down just to please the little dears."-Harper's Weekly.

#### IN REALMS OF FINANCE (Washington Star.)

"What a brilliant marriage," said the "He is worth several millions and she will inherit at least a bil-

"Would you call that a marriage," inquired Miss Cayenne, "or, a merger?" attendant upon it.-Izak Walton.



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#### MEGACLES AT SCHOOL.

Megacles was a little Greek boy who lived in Athens hundreds and hundreds of years agn. Until he was turned seven an elderly slave woman had looked after him and told Aeson's fables when he was good and when he was naughty she corected him with a slipper or frightened him with silly tales of wolves and bogeys before she let him run off to his dogs or ducks or his tortoises or allowed him to play with his balls or tops.

But when he was eight his nurse had to give him up almost entirely, and hand him over to an aged male slave, who was known as a baedagogus. Strange to say, his nurse looked quite sorry, and his eyes were wet, and she kissed him more than was necessary the first time he went out (By the Rev. J G. Stevenson.)

him over to an aged male slave, who was known as a baedgogus. Strange to say, his nurse looked quite sorry, and his eyes were wet, and she kissed him more than was necessary the first time he went sut for a walk with his paedgogus; and Megacles, because he hated to be corrected, was a long time before he really loved that same paedgogus, who had to teach him manners, such as never sitting crosslegged, and always eating bread with his left hand, and keeping silence before older folk and risting from his seat when they entered the room.

Megacles liked his paedgogus when he helped him model animals out of fruit peel or clay; and he felt a great swell the first morning he set out to school at surrise with his old slave friend carrying his books and his writing tablets. At school little Megacles learned his A B C by chanting his letters with the rest; and the way he learned to write was strange. He had a wax tablet on which his teacher first fainly traced letters with a sharp instrument, and then guided his hand as they deepened each letter. It was very mush like writing on hard and thickly buttered bread with a little round dagger; and Megacles pricked himself a great many times before he was proficient and so was promoted to write on real papyrus paper with a split reed.

If worried him at first when an older boy was having a music lesson, and this ho vand his teacher were both fingering their harps in the same room in which he was proficient and so was promoted to write on real papyrus paper with a split reed.

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THE WRECK OF THE IRENE.

(New York American) (New York American)
In other days at every wreck the travelers got it in the neck; they had to grab a leaky boat and take a chance that it would float, and as they all grew peaked not pale, examing the waters for a sail, some of them sank to rise no more; others were battered on the shore—it was no picnic, all hands found, when those bud liners wern arround. It's different no picnic, all hands found, when those old liners went aground. It's different now—the smiling bunch, provided with a shore unch is placed aboard another ship, gaily to finish out their trip. And so their wild adventure ends, with snapshots they can show their friends.

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#### THE POET'S PARADISE

There was a time I feared the poet's bays not for me, since rhymes were very. coy. And many an hour of wearisome em-

ploy me still seaching for the proper phrase. Blank verse I viewed with reverent

amaze,
Too modest to attempt the minstrel In such a metre, lest I might destroy The pleasure I derived from Shake speare's plays.

now my doubts have all been put to rest.

My Muse and I from half-past ten to

abor together daily, unoppressed By details of technique, for we con-Verses that need not rhwme nor scan at

We're writing lyrics for the Music Hall. Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

## HUNGRY?

So great is the demand for whale meat in Japan that the Japanese Government has limited the number of whaling ves-ters.

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### Gverland Merchandise Co., Bept., 33 Torente

INEDIBLE. An unwise providence had guided Giles toward a fairly fashionable restaurant. He could not understand a word o French, but, determined that he would not unnecessarily display his ignorance before the waiter, he pointed to an item,

The waiter looked compasionate "I'm sorry, sir," he said, gently, "but the band are playing that just at pres-

ent!"-Ideas. Minard's Liniment for sale every-

#### YOUTH.

Youth! It spells hope, optimism, There is no stopping youth. ees a way out of the most dismal

Maturity that tells youth of the horrors of old age deserves prse-whipping or worse. Let youth see through youthful eyes.

Let youth see youth!

Nothing is to be gained by painting Penta nictures for youth and any

Dante pictures for youth—and, any-how, youth won't understand them. If youth did understand, it would be youth perverted. Youth is springtime, and springtime

We are all in youth, if we will but believe it.

No man, no woman but can renew youth and live it.

Let the exuberance of youth pour forth. Let the boy whistle; the maid hum her song.

Let them be happy in their spring-time of life.

The weight of years, gray hairs, trouble and care come soon enough without any prompting.

Before she is 16 a girl's idea of true happens is always to have ice cream for descert.

Many a fellow never learns to say no till it's turn to treat quickly stops coughs, cures co

SCIENCE NOTES. British India's cotton crop for 1910-11 is 4,668,000 bales, a decrease of 280,000 bales from that of 190900. In dry air sound travels 1,422 feet per second; in water, 4,900 feet; in per second; in iron, 17,500 feet.

It is estimated that every square mile of the sea is inhabited by 120,-O00,000 living creatures.

Vienna's new aqueduct for water supply is costing \$18,000,000 and will serve about 1.300,000 people.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia

### TO THE POINT.

"In time of trial," said the preacher. what brings us the greatest comfort? "An acquittal!" responded a low-brow who should never have been admitted by the usher,-Toledo Blade.