### How Dare You

Co to Bed if You Have Little Children and There is No Available Remedy for Croup in the House?

Every home should have an emergency uset, on the shelf of which should be a certain remedy for croup. Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Cure is wonderful in its effects on little children who are croupy. You have no trouble in getting them to take it,



oultice around thelittleone's neck and give Shiloh according to directions. This will save the child's life, unless the case has already progressed to true croup; in which event fly for the nearest and best hysician, for the operation of tracheotomy may be necessary to save life. Use Shiloh in time, for delays are especially dangerous in this dread disorder. In the United States and Canada, 25c., 50c. and \$1.00 a bottle; and in England, 1s. 2d., 2s. 3d. and 4s. 6d.

S. C. Wells & Co., Le Roy, N. Y. GENTLEMEN:—
My baby took a severe cough; became so hoarse
you could hear him all the time. The doctors
said it was croup, but did him no good. We gave
him Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Cure and ped him quick.
NANCY S. TERRY, Crews Depot, Ala.

# 

The Trades and Labor Council's regular meeting this week was well attendtees were taken up. The municipal committee reported on the action of the city council in referring the petition of the printers, re union label on city printing, to the solicitor. The council impossible to reach these seats withwill aid the printers in every legitimate out causing some women to rise. The felt, intended for summer wear. manner to see the question settled. The tee was appointed. The organization committee reported that the work of organizing the harness-makers proceeding satisfactorily, and that a arge number were present in an adjoining room. They were invited to sit with the delegates, when the benefits of organization were pointed out by President Donnelly and other delegates. The harness-makers were advised to consider several matters in connection with affiliation with the international union, and an adjournment was made until next Tuesday evening, when in all probability the union will be formed and a charter asked for.

GENERAL LABOR NOTES. The Woodworkers' Union of Detroit mitiated 150 members this week, all employes of one factory.

The United States circuit court of appeals has decided that the cast iron trust is an unlawful combination. The strike at the Benwood, W. Va., steel works was short, and resulted in the strikers securing their full de-

The international convention of horseshoers will be held in Detroit, commencing May 3. Already the union in that city has begun preparations for the entertainment of delegates. The annual convention of the Broommakers' International Union was held last week in Indianapolis. The headquarters of the organization will be in Detroit, with Mr. Samuel T. Penna as secretary-treasurer.

General Secretary Barter, of the longshoremen, has issued a call for a national convention of ore handlers to meet in Cleveland on March 16. The purpose is to fix a scale of wages at all lake ports for the coming season, and to provide means by which the non-union ore handlers may be urged

to join the organization. Detroit printers are taking deep interest in the new project adopted by old No. 6, of New York, which has accepted a donation of land on which it will colonize all members who desire to undertake agriculture. The donor disclaims charity, saying he expects the improvements made by the printers enhance the value of his other lands so that he will be the gainer. Detroit printers are asking why the surplus members of the craft in that

The census of strikes in France during 1897 gives a total of 476 strikes, in which were involved 49,841 persons. The alleged cause in most instances was a demand for an increase of wages, shorter working hours cutting a much smaller figure in France than in Great Britain. The hours of a working day are not so much a matter of consideration in continental Europe, where work is less arduous, and race-vivacity is less sparing of the clock after the sun has set. seems from the figures that the stubborness is not a salient feature in Gallic strikes. And it is also to be

### Surface and server and a fact

it for you. Wherever Abbey's

biased recommendation.

Inventions have produced thousands of machines that perform labor which before had been done by hand. It has gone far beyond that in putting chinery where animal power had before been the chief agency in communicating motion. And still further: The overshot, the breast and the flutter wheel have gone with other wrecks of the past, and steam and electricity have taken the place of gravity and water. But the field of labor is immeasurable, and much as men may feel the inconvenience of being displaced by machinery, the displacement will continue to the end. This is the natural order, as the history of our own growth has amply proved. The number of hands employed in manufacturing industries in 1850 was 957,059, increased to 4,050,785 in 1890. This shows a growth of more than four to one in 40 years. The value of the work done increased in greater proportion, though the prices for the things produced fell considerably in the lines of business suffered, of course, as meantime. The value of the output a result of the strikes. Railway traffic of the manufacturing establishments

It is impossible to attend a meeting

view of the stage.

be overcome. Any woman who has ac-

cepted an invitation to speak, or whose

duties make it necessary that she

should speak before an audience,

should certainly learn to use her voice.

audience and read a report so that she

is unheard ten feet away from the plat-

form is not an evidence of gentility or

men are going to take public positions,

they cannot wrap themselves about

with the standards of their grand-

mothers as to what was elegant; they

must be elegant in the new position,

and that means meeting all its require-

86 86

"Etiquette."

Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British

ambassador at Washington, lately

called upon the vice-president, and

the next afternoon Mr. Hobart re-

turned the call. This was more than

two months after the inauguration,

and during all that time the two

gentlemen were, as the ladies would

Not that they disliked each other,

or had had a personal quarrel. It was

only a dispute which of them holds

the higher rank. When they were

both invited to a dinner at a private

vished to see a diagram to show how

the guests were to be arranged at the

table. As it appeared that Mr. Hobart

say, "not on visiting terms."

ments with thorough training.

To have a secretary get up before

Says the National Labor Tribune: "The labor disputes in Great Britain during the last year have been disastrous to the industries of that country. It is estimated that the loss in wages to the engineers is about \$12,-000,000. In addition, the Amalgamated Society of Engineers distributed in relief to its idle members a sum amounting to about \$3,000,000. The loss to the employers is not so easily estimated. More important to them than the immediate loss, however, is the permanent injury to business. While masters and men have been fighting, business has been going to other countries, especially to Germany. Some orders have been placed in the United States. For the single month of November the shipments of machinery fell off more than \$1,000,000 from those of the previous year. The trade of Great Britain's chief rival, Germany, increased for the same period by nearly the same amount. All was reduced in volume, shipbuilding the country in 1860 was reported at | was injured, and tradesmen and shop-\$1,019,106,616, made from materials that cost \$555,123,882. One dollar's worth of duced. But really one of the most material was wrought into two dollar's worth of useful articles. In 1890 diversion of international trade to our factories turned more than nine other countries."

noticed that success in these industrial reprisals is of the small order variety. Not less than 60 per cent were utterly abortive, 30 per cent were settled by compromise, and only 10 per cent secured the plum they sought to reach.

times as much in value than they did in 1850, though the number of hands employed in the work had only 10 per quadrupled. But wages paid for the work had increase from \$236,755,464 in 1850 to \$1,799,671,492 in 1890.—Detroit Free Press. specialist says that the permanent roughness of some women's necks and arms came in the beginning from continued chilliness. What is known as a goose-flesh condition of the skin existed so constantly that it became permanent. If you belong to the thin, pinched sisterhood, make it a business to wear warm, light clothing, and keep yourself in big, luxurious chairs, or in a nest of downy pillows.

Care of Children's Feet. Wise mothers will see that the children always have dry feet, and shoes loose enough to be comfortable, but not loose enough to slip round. A child should never be allowed to wear a shoe that is run over at the side or heel, and the habits of standing on the inner edge, turning in the toes, or rubbing one foot over the other, should be promptly discouraged. The child should be taught that shoes and stockings must be changed the

moment the feet are wet. If the wearing of cotton stockings causes the feet to feel damp and cold, which they sometimes do, let the child wear wool-Never let children go to bed with cold feet. A great many mothers make

the mistake of wrapping up a child's throat and allowing him to go about with damp feet. When a child is subject to chilblains let him wear a piece of wash-leather over the toes, thick woolen stockings and good shoes, and, as chilblains only come where the circulation is not good, make him run about as much as possible, and keep warm in that way rather than by sitting over the fire. K K

Hindustanee Servants.

From the introduction by the Queen of Indian servants into the different royal households, it has become a craze with titled people in London to employ them, usually in the capacity of butler. The native costume, pure white, with high turban, gold pendants in the ears, and bare feet in embroidered slippers, renders this servitor very imposing, his appearance at once impressing the rank and dignity of the family to whom he belongs. He is credited with many virtues and capabilities, quite at variance with the small remuneration demanded in return, the average sum being \$20 per month. Always respectful, amiable and with the rare quality of attending strictly to the duties entrusted to him, he is a possession with but a single drawback. English servants are at war with him to an extent that his introduction means instant revolt in the domestic realm, not a pleasant condition of affairs to the British more than to the American mistress. The well-trained Indian server faultless in service, waits at table beautifully, manages the dining room, cares for, and darns if needs be, the table linen, pours the tea on reception days, These foreign servants are not only picturesque in appearance, but are distinguished by little ways of homage and deference, which make them very attractive and valuable in a household.

AN EX-MODERATOR'S EXCITED

SPEECH. The anniversary celebrations in honor of the poet Burns, brought forth a speech from Rev. Dr. Rankin, Muthil, of the Established an ex-moderator Church of Scotland, which has set the good people of Edinburgh by the ears, and the Scot everywhere a thinking. Rankin got off such remarks as "At this moment it is a simple fact that 'freedom and whisky gang tegither,' while teetotalism is a tyranny and a perversion of the word of God." "Would not I," he continu-"give a year's stipend to get Robin back again for a month to take off the Kirk shams of today? We would then have the wholesome play of genius over the insane multiplication of churches, of whom 600 or 700 are localized devils-the play of genius over sham foreign missions largely prosecuted to glorify one sect against another at home, and burning satire over the money-raising that is sub-stituted for gospel preaching." Dr. Rankin has quite a following in his church, but indignation is running high over this outburst.

Father Kneipp left 850,000 marks for the continuance of the various Kneipp institutions at Worishhofen. New Jersey was the first state permitting the right of suffrage to women; this was done nearly 100 years

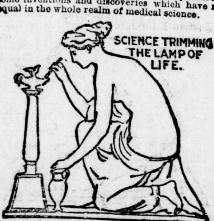
## Free Trial To Any Honest Man

The Foremost Medical Company in the World in the Cure of Weak Men Makes this Offer.

HEALTH AND ENERGY ASSURED. HAPPY MARRIAGE, GOOD TEMPER, LONG LIFE.

In all the world to-day—in all the history of the world—no doctor nor institution has treated and restored so many men as has the famed ERIE MEDICAL CO. of Buffalo, N. Y.

This is due to the fact that the company controls come inventions and discoveries which have no some inventions and discoveries which have no equal in the whole realm of medical science.



So much deception has been practiced in advertising that this grand old company now for the first time makes this startling offer:

They will send their costly and magically effective appliance and a whole month's course of restorative remedies, positively on trial without expense to any honest and reliable man!

Not a dollar need be advanced—not a penny paid—till results are known to and acknowledged by the patient.

The Eric Medical Company's appliance and remedies have been talked about and written about all over the world, till every man has heard of them.

of them.

They restore or create strength, vigor, healthy tissue and new life.

They quickly stop drains on the system that sap They quickly stop drains on the system that sap the energy.

They cure nervousness, despondency and all the effects of evil habits, excesses, overwork, etc.

They give full strength, development and tone to every portion and organ of the body.

Failure is impossible and age is no barrier.

This "Tria. without Expense" offer is limited by the company to a short time, and applies time

### **Profits** Paid to Policy-Holders By the Ontario Mutual Life

1893....\$ 63,900 99 For 1894...... 70,734 94 1895...... 70,218 61 Five 1896...... 71,824 85 1897..... 73,676 29 Years \$350,355 68

Surplus applied to increase the reserve from Government standard to Actuaries' 4 per cent.....

Total.....\$508,938 63

158,582 95

That is to say, during the past five years the ONTARIO MUTUAL LIFE has paid \$350,355 dividends to policy-holders and has increased its reserve to the Actuaries' 4 per cent standard, which required an additional \$158,583 at the end of 1897. This has been done without decreasing the dividend to a single policy-holder. Other companies increasing the reserve have lessened the dividends paid; some have lessened the dividends without increasing the reserve.

> When you insure you might As well HAVE THE BEST.

> > C. E. GERMAN,

General Agent, London. M. W. SHEPHERD, Special Agent.

START FROM VANCOUVER

BECAUSE . . . VANCOUVER is the best outfitting point on the coast, goods being considerably cheaper than in the United States.
 VANCOUVER is the nearest port of departure to the Yukon district.
 VANCOUVER is the terminus of the C. P. railway, whose steamers will start from

railway, whose steamers will start from VANCOUVER this spring.

4. All northbound steamers call at VANCOUVER. 6. VANCOUVER is the only Canadian port where passengers transfer direct from

train to steamer. CANADA. OUTFIT IN VANCOUVER. AND SAVE 30 PER CENT CUSTOMS DUTY. W. GODFREY President, Board of Trade Vancouver. B,C,

Navigation and Railways

MICHIGAN CENTRAE MAKES CLOSE CONNECTIONS FOR ALL POINTS\_

East, West, North and

South For particulars and tickets apply at City Office, 395 Richmond street.

JOHN PAUL, City Agent. O. W. RUGGLES, JOHN G. LAVEN, General Pass. Agent. Can. Pass. Agent

OF CANADA

The direct Route between the West and all points on the Lower St. Lawrence and Baie des Chaleur, Province of Quebec; also for New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward and Cape Breton Islands, Newfoundland and St. Pierre.

Express trains leave Montreal and Halifax daily (Sunday excepted) and run through without change between these points.

The through express train cars of the Inter-The through express train cars of the Intercolonial Railway are brilliantly lighted by electricity, and heated by steam from the locomotive, thus greatly increasing the comfort
and safety of travelers.

Comfortable and elegant buffet, sleeping and
day cars are run on all through express trains.

The popular summer sea bathing and fishing
resorts of Canada are all along the Intercolonial, or are reached by that route.

Canadian-European Mail and Passenger Route.

Passemers for Great Britain and the Continent can never Montreal Tuesday morning and join outward Mail Steamers at St. John on Wednesday, or they can leave Montreal on Wednesday morning and join outward Mail Steamers at Halifax on Thursday.

The attention of shippers is directed to the superior facilities offered by this route for the transport of flour and general merchandise intended for the Eastern Provinces, Newfoundland and the West Indies; also for shipments of grain and produce intended for the European markets, either by way of St. John or Halifax.

Tickets may be obtained and all information about the route, also freight and passenger rates, on application to

A. H. HARRIS,

General Traffic Manager,
Board of Trade Building, Montreal.

D. POTTINGER, General Manager.

Railway Office Moncton, N. B., May 21, 1397.

Railway Office Moncton, N. B., May 21, 1897.

Navigation and Railways

Passenger fares of the Grand Trunk Railway System between points, both local and through including fares to Alaska, Klondike and the Pacific Coast, Winnipeg and the Northwest as well as St. Paul and all competitive points, exactly the same as those of other lines.

Get your tickets at "Clock" corner, E. De la Hooke, agent, or at G. T. R. Depot.

Have Reduced First-Class Passenger Rates Tone arly all local points in Ontario and to Montreal, Que., from 50 to 80 per cent.

PACIFIC COAST RATES. From all Canadian Pacific railway stations in Ontario the following rates will apply via Smith's Falls, one way: 1st Class. 2nd Class.

Vancouver, B.C. Vaccouver, B.C. Seattle, Wash...
Tacoma, Wash... Portland, Ore. 3 \$45 \$35

Full particulars from any Canadian Pacific Railway Agent or C. E. McPherson, A.C.P.A., THOS. R. PARKER, City Passenger Agent 161 Dundas street, corner of Richmond.

### WHITE STAR LINE Royal and United States Mail Steamers for Queenstown and Liverpool.

GERMANIC. BRITANNIC.
\*MAJESTIC.
GERMANIC.
\*TEUTONIC. .. April 6, noon \*Superior second cabin accommodation on these steamers. From White Star dock, foot West Tenth From White Star dock, foot West Tenth street.
Saloon rates—On Teutonic and Majestic, \$75 and upwards; second cabin rates, Majestic and Teutonic, \$45 and \$47 50; Adriatic, \$40 and upwards, according to location of berth. Round trips at reduced rates. Saloon rates on Germanic and Britannic, \$60 and upwards. Steerage at lowest rates. Company's office, No. 41 Broadway, New York.

For further information apply to

EDWARD DE LA HOOKE SOLE AGENT FOR LONDON.
Office—"Clock," corner Richmond and Dundas.

### ALLAN LINE

Royal Mail Steamships, Liverpool. Calling at Moville.

From Portland. L'pool direct.

CARTHAGINIAN. March 5

MONGOLIAN. March 16

CALIFORNIAN. March 26

LAURENTIAN. March 30

PARISIAN PARISIAN. PARISIAN......April 9

RATES OF PASSAGE.

First cabin, Derry and Liverpool, \$52 50 and upwards; return, \$105 and upwards. Second cabin, Liverpool, Derry, London, \$34. Steerage, Liverpool, Derry, Belfast, Glasgow, London, everything found, \$22 50 and \$23 50.

Glasgow-New York service—Cabin, \$45 and upwards; return, \$85 and upwards; second cabin, \$35; return, \$64 13; steerage, \$23 50.

AGENTS—E De la Hooke, "Clock," correct AGENTS—E. De la Hooke, "Clock," corner Richmond and Dundas. Thomas R. Parker, southwest corner of Richmond and Dundas streets, and F. B. Clarke, 416 Richmond street.

Selfishness is that detestable vice which no one will forgive in others, and no one is without himself.

You say you are not wish that he would accept the place next after the vice-president.

All this may seem absurd and silly at first thought, but we must remember that not one of the persons concerned in the dispute took the position he did on personal grounds, but as asserting the dignity of the office he holds; and also that nothing that has EFFERVESCENT SALT will invigorate your system and keep you in perfect health. It has done it for others-it will do

duced it has received un-

was to be the guest of honor, Sir Julian sent his "regrets." The dispute arose when Sir Julian was raised from the rankof minister to that of an ambassador. In that capacity he represented his sovereign. on the other hand, the vicepresident, being next in succession to in the relation of the Prince of Wales. Vice-President Stevenson goodcity would not be better off on some of naturedly yielded the point, and act Michigan's idle soil. cepted a seat below Sir Julian; but represented the president at any "function," he should take precedence of the ambassador. The matter was When the host was an American, Sir Julian occupied the place

of honor; when the entertainer was a foreigner, the place was given to Mr. Olney. Mr. Hobart would neither yield nor compromise, and the president at last -probably with Sir Julian's concurrence-asked our ambassador in Lon- anxiety, treat them as the little ones don, Col. Hay, to find out what the British Government thought about the matter. He was willing to accept any decision that the English authorities might make. Inasmuch as Sir Julian had called on Mr. Hobart, it is supposed that his government intimated its

holds; and also that nothing that has been said or done involved disrespect toward any one.

Etiquette holds, and should hold, a large place in the social relations of men and women. It is the boor who enters or leaves a room first, instead of following a lady, an older person, or one whose position commands respect. Outward politeness may not be Effervescent Salt has been intro- heart, but the truly polite person obhalf as important as politeness of the serves all the rules of etiquette as soon as he knows them, and the ob-

servance of them sweetens human in-

The Ethics of Women's Meetings. | Hats That Will Be Worn Easter. Leghorn, Manilla, chip and raffia, in all colors, are used for the new spring certain defects peculiar to audiences hats, as well as an absolutely new

WOMAN AND THE WORLD

of women and not be impressed with made up of women. Can anybody ex- straw braid with a satin finish, not plain why a woman who gets early to unlike the silk-covered braids which a meeting should seat herself in the obtained during the winter. Sailor ed, President Donnelly presiding. After chair next the aisle and compel all later hats, that always have an assured comers to pass her, causing both herposition, are in a new material in the self and them positive discomfort? Any form of woven bullrushes, which, observer knows that you can go late after being braided, are shaped and into a hall where a woman's meeting generally edged with a narrow black is convened, where there are hundreds velvet ribbon. Linen crash is also used of vacant seats, and yet find it almost for this kind of hat. The most striking of all are those of white or gray

second discomfort is caused by wocommittee which waited on the factory men's hats. We hear about large hats and moire are all used, being plaited inspector made their report, which was freely discussed by the delegates. It caused were peculiar to the theater. caused were peculiar to the theater. ily embroidered with beads and spanwas decided that a determined effort The truth is that a large hat is a dis- gles, also obtain. The fashionable colshould be made to have any gross vio- comfort in any audience-room, and no ors are periwinkle blue, anemone blue, lations of the factory act reported to well-bred woman should permit herself heliotrope, champagne, the light shades council, when they would be brought to to wear a large hat trimmed with of ruby brown, pearl gray, pink and the notice of the proper authorities, and for this purpose a special commitcided fancy for putting the trimming-We have frequently referred in these that may take the form of a bunch columns to the use of the voice in pubof flowers, a bow of ribbon, a drapery lic-of the absolute ludicrousness of a of velvet or satin-under the brim on woman getting up on her feet in public the left side, so massed as to have and speaking in so low a tone as not to be heard by her audience. This can

Ladies' Home Journal. R 8

well on the hair. - March

Hygienic Dressing. Dr. Lucy Hall Brown, in a recent address to a large audience on "Dress an from a Psychological Standpoint," said that the first emancipation of woman stood in need was emancipation from of timidity, but an evidence of lack of her clothes, and this emancipation was common sense. Every woman who appears in public should not only learn millionaire, who today is quite as busy millionaire, who today is quite as busy how to use her voice, but should also as is any working girl, as by the girl learn how to use a manuscript. If wowho must leave her home for the workshop or office. Dr. Brown declared, what all women acknowledge, that it is infinitely more modest to wear a dress three inches and a half from the sidewalk than to have to lift a dress that is but one inch from the side-Dr. Brown protested against the brushing of clothes worn in the street in bedrooms. She said that it was both uncleanly and unsanitary in the highest degree. She protested also

> 35 X Care of Children.

against the time spent in remodeling

Dr. Grace P. Murray addressed a recent meeting of the New York Household Economic Association on "The Relation of the Mother to the Child, Physical, Moral and Mental." She began by lamenting that the human species felt so little responsibility in the production of its kind. "The millennium," she said, "in which the development and rearing of the residence, nearly a year ago, Sir Julian human race can be governed with a view to producing the noblest physical and mental specimens, seems afar

Speaking of the responsibility of the mother for the physical condition of the child, Dr. Murray said: "Do not show the anxiety you feel, for this leads a child to think about its physical condition, producing both moral and physical evils. Do not allow childthe president, might be said to stand ren to indulge in fears and apprehensions, and discard all inventions about the man who will cut off their ears 'carry them off' or 'burn them up. They have a pernicious effect on mind Secretary Olney insisted that when he and body alike. Children are sometimes afflicted with a disease known as 'nocturnal terrors,' and they should be treated by a physician. Many do not know that it is a disease, and aggravate it by scolding and punishment.' After many sensible suggestions in regard to food, clothing and education, Dr. Murray said, in conclusion: "Children should be allowed to grow like flowers, without too much interference; but many mothers, in their themselves treat the seedlings which

they continually uproot to see if they are growing." Don'ts for Dyspeptics. Those who are suffering from indigestion cannot fail to be benefited if they don't partake of boiled coffee, boiled tea, all sweets, fried foods, white bread. crackers, cakes, acid fruits, pork in all forms, veal, turkey, duck, cooked cabbage, beets, green corn, potatoes, pickles, spiced foods, gelatine desserts,

drinks, flavored soda water.-Mrs. S. T. 12 12

red or dark fish, salt foods, all the crus-

tacea, clams, raw or fried oysters; and

refrain from drinking iced water, acid

Keep Warm. It is the advice of an authority to those who would grow plump and preserve their complexions to keep warm. Many a woman has gone through life shivering and plain when she might have been comfortable and pretty it she had only known it. To be chilly All druggists sell this standard English preparation at 6oc

and Shivering about half the time, having sold hands and feet, is a serious tax upon one's personal appearance; but many women submit to it under the impression that it is a case of temperament, and must be endured. Let such make an effort to keep genially warm, and they will be surprised at the situation, like the gentlemen they are.

Youth's Companion.

There is a mistaken notion, which