Hot flashes—dizziness, fainting spells, headache, bearing-down feeling and ills of a kindred nature—are nature's danger signals. The female disturbance or irregularity back of these calls for help, should have immediate care and attention. Otherwise the delicate female constitution soon breaks down.

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AIR THERE COULD NOT RISE.

It Would Be Compressed to Such a Degree of Density by the Enormous Weight That the Water Would Float Upon It—Limits of Diving Depths.

From ordinary considerations it would seem that there is no limit to the depths to which a diver or a submarine boat might go. Such, however, is not the case. What prevents diving to great depths is the enormous ly increasing pressure of water. No diver without a suit can go over 17.1 feet, because the pressure on the body is then about five tons to the square foot on his body. Eardrums would be staved in, and other fearful difficulties would result.

To remedy this the diving suit was invented, but there is a limit also to its depth. At a depth of one mile the pressure due to the water alone is 165 tons to the square foot. Even if a diving suit was devised to withstand this enormous pressure trouble would be found in getting a pipe line that long and withstanding the pressure that would not break of its own weight.

In the case of a submarine boat it is slightly different. Here only the strength of the boat is the necessary thing. But to be strong the walls have to be thickened, and this adds to the weight, consequently adding to the load to be pulled through the water, and so at last the limit of the engine propelling the boat is reached. If a larger engine is procured it itself weighs more, larger quarters are needed for it, etc. So there is a well defined limit to a marine boat's diving

Let us take the extreme depth of the sea so far found, that of five miles, and find the pressure to the square foot on the bottom. As water is comparatively incompressible, a cubic foot of it weighs practically the same on the surface as at the bottom of the sen In the case of fresh water this is sixtytwo and a half pounds. Salt water weighs slightly more. So all one has to do to find the pressure due to the water at any depth is to multiply the depth in feet by sixty-two and a half, and the answer is apparent at once in propude.

At a depth of five miles, the number of feet being 26,400, we have that number of cubic feet to multiply by sixty two and a half. The answer is 1,650,000 pounds, or 825 tons, to the squarefoot pressure. No known hollow vessel can withstand this.

While on the subject of increasing water pressure a number of interesting observations can be made in connection with air compressibility. Air is very compressible, the volume decreasing as the pressure increases. If a bottle is tightly corked it will contain air at ordinary pressure of fifteen pounds to the square inch, and that is the pressure it exerts. Then the a weight to the bottle and let it down in the sea by means of a string. On bringing it to the top again it will be found that the stopper has been forced into the bottle by the water pressure. If the bottle is filled with water and stoppered and let down no such thing takes place, showing that water is not compressible to any great extent.

If by any means some air could be placed at the bottom of a sea five miles deep it would not rise to the top, for it would be denser—that is, would weigh more to the cubic foot than water—and the water would have to float on the air; bence no man knows if the bottom of our seas is wet or not.

There is only one thing that would prevent the air from becoming this dense, and that is if it was cold enough it would liquefy. However, it is almost impossible—is, in fact, impossible—for anything at the bottom of the sea to be colder than 4 degrees C., for if it got colder the water around it would become colder and larger and consequently lighter and rise, and its place would be taken by 4 degree water, which would bring the object to that temperature. So we have no argument against the suggestion, for the temperature at or below which air liquefies is between 100 and 200 degrees below zero C.

zero C.

Some people seem to think that a stone thrown into the sea can sink only to a certain depth and is there held suspended on account of the pressure of water. A body immersed in fluid is buoyed up only by the weight of the fluid displaced. We have found that water is practically incompressible, so if the stone displaces a cubic foot of water that water weighs the same, or practicaly so, at the top or at the bottom of the sea. So the stone would be buoyed up only by that constant force and would be carried down by its weight. Thus the difference in the forces would be always downward, and the stone would sink to the bot-

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tom.
In fact, if the stone is at all compressible the tendency is for it to get heavier per unit volume as it goes down, for we have the same weight in a smaller space. It will be remembered that this is what happens to the air if we take it in a rubber bag under the surface of the sea. The volume gets less and less, consequently weighing more and more per unit volume and displacing less and less water and being buoyed up less and less until at last a place is reached where the air weighs more volume for volume than does the water and it will not rise.—Lawrence Hodges in Chicago Record-Herald.

USING SUDDEN WEALTH.

What Would You Do if You Fell Heir to Three Hundred Milliens?

Some time ago a man was "knocking" Andrew Carnegie for "the crazy idea of putting up all these libraries," and finally for lack of something else to say, I asked him casually: "Well, what would you do if you had 300 millions dumped into your lap?"

He gulped once or twice, went into a sort of trance, and finally said: "Why I'd-I'd-why, blamed 'f I know"-and then we talked about something else.

Since then the subject has crossed

Since then the subject has crossed my mind many times, and I am not sure that the proper solution is any nearer. If you ask the question of ten of your friends, you will at first get a funny answer from each of them:

"Buy me a yacht and travel all the time." "Build the finest home in the country." "Buy all the port and beans in the world and throw them to the fishes," etc., these being a few of the actual answers given me. Afterward, on reflection, each one will really try to say what he would do, but the human mind finds it difficult to comprehend such an amount, or even the interest on it, which at 5 per cent would be \$15,000,000 yearly.—International Magazine.

ELEPHANT COURTSHIP.

Feats of Strength by Which the Lady Chooses Her Mate.

When two male elephants compete for the companionship of a female they do not forget their dignity so far as to fight for the lady. They simply face each other squarely. Then one of them pulls down a branch from a tree with his trunk and lays it at his feet. The other takes a larger branch or pulls up a big shrub by the roots and also lays it at his feet.

Number one then tackles a still bigger branch, and this strange competition goes on, turn and turn about until at last the contestants try to pult down trees wholesale, and the one who fails to uproot his tree in turn is aban doned by the lady elephant, who has been an interested spectator of the strange duel. She goes off with the possessor of the largest tree, and the vanquished elephant regires shame faced.

This trial of strength species of courtship is very remarkable when contrasted with the ordeal of battle of most other animals and shows the highly developed intelligence of these enormous creatures.—Wide World Magazine.

"Good Luck" Amulets. Mr. Edward Lovett, in a lecture to the members of the Folk Lore society, explained his collection of amulets for good luck used by fishermen on the coasts of the British islands. It was with no small difficulty that he secured his specimens and certified their his tory.' Luckily here and there he met old men of the sea who had no longer any direct personal interest in the wares of Billingsgate; for it was an unwritten law among the fishermen that to communicate the nature of the charm was to destroy its efficacy for good luck. These charms were any thing but charming in themselves-old dead fish, small stones with holes in them which were suspended in the bow of the boat, an old penny found in the stomach of a dogfish which, because one fish evidently liked it, would entice other fish as well, or a portion of a dried kingfisher, as this bird was believed to bring good weather.-Lon-

quickly stops coughs, cures colds, and heals the threat and lunes.

Aim high, but don't overlook the little things.

The man with a long head usually has a short tongue.

CASTORIA

First Choice.

Costs the same as second, third, fifth or tenth when it comes to choosing a Christmas present. First come, best served, is the principle at the stores. When the best is taken you must accept what is left. You must take what others have rejected.

If you believe that the best is good enough for you, you will get the best by doing your Christmas shopping early. Waiting until the last day means finding depleted stocks, tired clerks and the discomfort of crowds.

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