Merit

Is what gives Hood's Sarsaparilla its great popularity and constantly increasing sales. It perfectly and permanently cures catarrh, rheumatism, scrofula, salt rheum, in fact all blood diseases.

"Before my husband began using Hood's Barsaparilla he was nervous and had scarcely any appetite, but when he had taken it a week he felt better, and by the time he had taken one bottle he was entirely well." Mrs. G. A. Parking was entirely well." Mrs. G. A. PARKIN-BON, Mendon, Mass. Remember

Hood's

Sarsaparilla Is the One True Blood Purifier. \$1; 6 for \$5.

Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills. 25 cents.

RAILWAY RUMBLINGS. Big Day's Traffic at the St. Clair Tunnel.

The L. E. and D. R. R. Extension-Increased Earnings-Heavy Verdict for an Employe.

G. T. R. traffic returns for the week ending Dec. 21, 1895, \$356,068; in 1894, \$248, 472. Increase, 1895, \$6,596.

Rapid progress is being made on the Mill Creek Bridge of the L. R. and D. R. R. The fron for the structure is being received from the Dominion Bridge Co., of Lachine and the structure will soon be completed.

The Montreal Bridge Company have had seventeen men on half pay for two weeks, waiting for the iron work for the Port Stanley Railway Bridge superstructures. It will be a week or more yet before the iron work is delivered.

The Sarnia Tunnel had the biggest day's traffic on Thursday which has been seen for some time, 950 cars being pulled through. Both east and west bound freights are good. The biggest day's work through the tunnel has been 1,200 cars.

The third line of the proposed extension of the L. E. and D. R. R from Ridgetown to St. Thomas is being surveyed. The line is about 50 rods north of the first survey, and a quarter of a mile south of the M. C. R. This is looked upon as the line to be adopted.

At Ann Arbor, after five hours' deliberation, the jury in the Engineer Whalen case granted him a verdict of \$10,150 against the Michigan Central Railroad for his injuries sustained in the Jackson accident two years ago. The question for the jury was: "Was the company negligent in permitting the head special to stand on the main track without notifying Whalen at Grass Lake or Jackson Junction, and was Whalen free from contributory negligence in his own conduct?" The verdict exoner-

On Jan. 1 President Henry B. Ledyard, of the M. C. R., will have been in railroad circles 25 years. Ranking the Michigan Central's president in length of service is W. J. Spicer, manager of the Grand Trunk lines west of the tunnel. After having served as superintendent of the Great Western nine years, he went to Montreal as superintendent of the Grand Trunk, and remained there 21 years. Eleven years ago he went to Detroit as general manager of the allied lines. Forty-one years' service in high position for one railroad corporation.

C. P. R. returns of traffic for November, 1895 show gross earnings \$2,129,025; working expenses, \$1,120,959; net profits, \$1,008,066. In November, 1894, the net profits were \$815,658, and for the eleven months ending Nov. 30 the figures are as follows: Gross earnings. \$17,016,421; working expenses, \$10,409,935; net profits, \$6,606,486. For the eleven months ending Nov. 30, 1894, there was a net profit of \$5,834,866. The gain in net profits over the same period last year is therefore for November \$192,408, and from Jan. 1 to Nov.

A Reaper That Never Tires.

Consumption tarries off one-fifth of the human race, hence called the White Plague. Certain individuals, families and races show a marked tendency to contract consumption when exposed to its exciting causes. The disease is no longer held to be hereditary, but liability thereto may be inherited. Consumption is embently a contagious disease. The home of the consumptive-the railway car, the public hall, the church and the school, one and all, are often infested with the consumptive germ floating in the air. Consumption, like most other grave diseases, is often cumble. Millions have recovered. The first tage is the decisive one. Suitable medicine is important Good sanitary conditions, good digestion and abundant nourishment nene the less so. In the way of medicine, Pin malt and Hypophosphites, the new lung remedy, cannot be excelled. It relieves he most urgent symptoms in all cases.

In Germany a merchant was recently fined heavily for using a quotation from the Bible at the head of an alvertisement. Worms cause feverishness, moaning

and restlessness during sleep. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminate; is pleasant. sure and effectual. If your druggist has none in stock, get hm to procure it for you.

Collector-This is the last time I shall ask for the amount of this bill. Delinquent -Yes? Collector-Yes, the next time I shall stand out in the street and vel for it. Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial. It removed ten corns from one pair of Colchester North—Reeve, Marwood Bar-feet without any pain. What it has rett and Lewis Jones; councilors, T. Caya, done once it will do again.

1-2 Price

CALENDARS

25 % DISCOUN

GOODS!

Have you got your Diary for 1896? Don't forget to leave your orders for lagazines, Papers, etc.

BUNNING FOR OFFICE

Further Municipal Nominations in the Province-A Number by Accla-

Forest-Mayor, Isaac Pickering (acclamation); reeve, R. A. Hill (acclama-

Golerich-Mayor, Dr. J. R. Shannon (acclamation); reeve, Robert McLean, Wm. Proudfoot; deputy reeve, Philip Holt, W. H. Murney; councilors, St. David's ward, Robert Thompson, Jas. Caldwell, W. C. Goode, C. A. Humber; St. Patrick's ward, Alex. Saunders, Dudley Holmes, F. J. Fredham, C. A.

Nairn, Jas. Wilson, E. C. Belcher, A. P. McLean; St. George's ward, M. Nicholson, G. W. Black, Hugh Dunlop, James Yates, R. R. Sallows: St. Andrew's ward, Thos. C. Naftel, John Craigle, Thos. Swarts, David Cantelon. Guelph-Mayor, J. A. Lamprey (ac-

clamation).
Ingersoll-Mayor, Wm. Watterworth and W. H. Jones; reeve, N. H. Bartley, M. T. Buchanan; deputy, W. J. Berry, T H. Noxon and S. King; second deputy, J. C. Hegler, James Waterhouse, J. D. Horsman; councilors, first ward, John Barr, A. McAulay, Thes. Choat, James Cain, Wm. Hayes and H. Choat, James Cain, wm. Hayes and H. D. McCarty; second ward, J. T. Couch, Geo. H. White, J, B. Thompson, Wm. Towell and R. Butler; third ward, Jas. Vance, S. King, T. H. Noxon, A. E. Gayfor, and D. J. Gibson; trustees, word, J. J. Coulton, and D. White. ward 1, J. A. Coulter, and D. White; ward 2, W. Mills (acclamation); ward 3

Major J. C. Hegler, and E. Dundas. Kingsville-Reeve, Hubert Wigle and Culliver Fitch; councilors all elected by acclamation—Chas. Legett, David McKay, Elihu Schratch, Alex. Wigle. Point Edward—J. F. O'Neil, Wm. Mc-Leister, and B. George for reeve. D. W. McKenzie, J. McDonald, J. Buchanan, T. Bruce, W. Beasley, T. Parsons, for councilors; trustees, A. Bright, A. Manly, A. Kirkland, and J. Morrison.

-Mayor, Dr. J. G. Merrison W. J. Proctor; reeve, George A. Proctor, D. Barr; first deputy, Frank Thomas (acclamation); second deputy, R. S. Oliver, J. Davis; third deputy, John Rainsberry (acclamation); councilors, first ward, E. P. Watson, Wm. Manchester, Wm. Sweet, F. W. Ketter-master, D. McRae, H. G. Phillips; sec-ond ward, George Bruce, T. C. Watson, John J. Thompson, Hugh Mann, Jas. G. Foulds, T. Maxwell; third ward, W. H. Minfe, W. E. Setlington, Dr. W. Logie, Henry Yard, Jos. Hamilton; fourth ward, A. Sheppard, J. Kavanag, D. McLaren, M. B. Proctor, G. Kerby Crawford.

Seaforth-Mayor, W. M. Gray, E. Colom, F. Holmstead; reeve, B. Gunn, J. Beattle; deputy reeve, Watson; councilors, north ward, O. C. Wilson, J. C. Smith, A. Wilson, R. Winters, J. A. Wilson, R. Willis; east ward, John Turner, J. Darwin, T. Stephens, J. G. Wilson, N. Cluff, A. J. Bright; south ward, J. Gillespie, Wm. Solater, J. S. Robertson, T. F. Coleman, Robert Scott. Southampton-Reeve, C. M. Bow-

man, A. E. Belcher; councilors, J. Shannin, R. Handbridge, M. S. Mc-Aulay, E. Weatherall, W. McGregor, A. McIntosh, D. McLeod, M. A. McAulay. Stratford-Mayor, Wm. Davidson (acclamation); aldermen, Shakespeare ward, John O'Donoghue, Jas. Hodd, Francis Hall (acclamation); Avon ward, James Stamp, David Scrimgeour, John L. Myers, Wm. Daley, Charles Casson; Hamlet ward, Daniel Dempsey, John Hogarth, Geo. T. Jones, Jas. Gadsby, Henry Batter; Romeo ward, Geo.Cloz Jonathan Scarth, Timothy Watts, Geo. F. Ingram, B. F. Youngs, John T. Roberts; Falstaff ward. George Lankworthy, John McMillan, E. T. Dufton, Wm. Hepburn, Dr. E. H. Eidt, Robert V. Hamilton, Arthur H.King; school trustees. Avon ward, W. J. Ferguson (acclamation); Hamlet ward, F. D. Hamilton, Henry Baker; Shakespeare ward, E. K. Barnesdale (acclamation): Romeo ward, Thomas Stoney, R. R. Neild, Charles Ellis; Falstaff ward, Dr. Edit, Wm. E. Ellands.

St. Catharines-Mayor, J. C. Rykert (acclamation). Tilbury East—Reeve, Henry Sales (acclamation); deputy, Henry Wilson (acclamation); councilors, Jas. Ross, Henry Powell, John Wands, James

Waterloo-Mayor, Snider Simon (acclamation): reeve, George Su Moore, Wm. Snider, J. B. Hughes; deputy. John Fischer, Jacob Hespeler, John Kauffman, C. J. Alteman, H. B. During, Simon B. Bricker.

West Williams-S.McLeod, reeve (acclamation); deputy reeve, A. McLeish, Wm. Pedlar; councilors, T. D. Thompson, Wm. Hill, R. Johnson, J. James. Mount Forest—Mayor, Wm Colcleugh (acclamation); reeve, J Hampton, Wm Gruer; deputy reeve, John N Cringle, Wm

G Scott. Wiarton-Mayor, D M Jermyn, Dr Wingle; reeve, J Hunter, J Symon, J P Newman; deputy reeve, S J Parke, C Reckin, G Gilpin.

New Hamburg-Reeve, Senator Mernor (acclamation); councilors, Pane, Schuler, Pequegnat, Winn, Lashinger; trustees, Ernst, Katzenmeir, Winn, Rou.

Township of Dunwich — Reeve, J. D.

McDiarmid and E. McKellar; councilors, ward 1, H. Garbutt (acclamation); ward 2 D. C. McPherson (acclamation); ward 3, J Milligan and Duncan Turner; ward 4, W. W. Gow (acclamation).

Dutton-Reeve, H. Hollingshead and A. J. Leitch; councilors, J. A. Kerr, T. Hockin, A. Galbraith, W. H. Backus, W. A. Ustrander, George Branchflower, George Gustirson, T. E. Lilly, J. Wilkie.

Thedford-Reeve, Geo. Watts, Thomas Parkinson: councilors, Thos. Poole, W. E. Moley, Geo. Winn, A. Ash, Geo. Pilky, A. Travers, W. Edmunds; school board, J. Fuller, J. Blake, J. B. Woodhill, W. E. Moley, Thos. Moley, elected by acclama-

Bosanquet Township - Reeve. Rawlins and Kennedy; councilors, Jas. Weir. Richard Thompson, Wm Carrothers, H. Traver, J. Jamieson, A. Donald, T. Ross, Richard

Mackenzie. Colchester North-Reeve, Marwood Bar-John Rold, John Thomas, Daniel Kennedy

and Walter Boyle. Olilia-Mayor, R. H. Jupp, R. J. Sanderson; reeve, C. J. Miller (acclamation). Cliton-Mayor, Robt. Holmes; reeve, D. B. kennedy; deputy reeves, S. Cooper,

David Cantelon. Simce-Mayor, T. R. Atkinson; reeve O. Hendy; deputy reeve, W. Burlby (all

THE FUNY THINGS WE SEE. Girls taking their first lesson in skating. Women with new furs when the ther nometer persets in mounting.

An economic buying gloves a size too small for her because they are marked The youth whe has told "her" that she

should know all ks secrets burning his old letters the week b fore his wedding. The general puble, which doesn't care for music or understandthe language in which

it is sung, applauing madly on opera nights.

The young person we has been told that she has an expressive fit forevermore contorting and distorting to make it more expressive.

I. Anderson & Co

Connoisseurs of drying patronize
Overmeyer's livery, Rehmond street
north, as he has only to latest style

Phone 422

SOME NEW TRICK ELEPHANTS. They Understand English and Weep When

Reprimanded. Some trained elephants are now being exhibited in New York by a Scotch traveler named Lockhart, who has educated them himself, and unlike many trainers, says that affection and confidence are the secrets of controlling this most interesting of beasts. Lockhart is a dapper little man; has large and kindly black eyes and dresses in the plainest manner possible. He does not carry a gold-headed cane, nor does he wear a diamond cross. But as an elephant trainer he is a genius of the first water.

"The secret of my success, I believe," said Mr. Lockhart, "lies in constant attention, kindness, and when necessary, absolute firmness. On arriving at a new town I invariably see my elephants comfortably stowed away and fed before I go to my own hotel. Except for the early breakfast I am always present at their meals. I bring them sweetmeats, buns, knots of sugar, and when they are sick I attend to them carefully. Then they look to me for everything. They know every word I say, and do everything I wish, so far as they can. I treat them just as I would children. Indeed, I am much more careful of them than I am of my own children, because while I have to support my children, the elephants in point of fact support me.

"What is your mode of punishment?" "Well, really, the animals are so fond of me and so tractable, that beyond a stern look and an occasional harsh word, little is needed. Of course, I can always cut off supplies-that is, reduce their food, and this they feel very strongly. A few nights ago Molly was somewhat slow at her tricks on the stage, and as I passed her one time I gave her a flerce scowl, and growled between my teeth, 'This is very bad. I shall not be friends with you.' Molly is the most tender hearted of the three, and was very much cut up. When the curtain fell she followed me to the stable with great tears rolling down her cheeks, and it was not until I had made friends, and told her that she was forgiven, that she became herself again."

"How long does it take to teach them 'trick,' or a point in the performance, whatever you may term it?"

"Well, that all depends. Of course, Boney is the cleverest, and picks up things quicker than the others, and, in fact, she helps to teach them. Some trifling movements which you have seen on the stage have cost me two years' assiduous labor. A single movement I have made them repeat from 50 to 100 times a day. But, once they have it, I can rely upon them. I have only to give the sign and they are there. One of the most difficult things was to get Boney to understand that she must keep time, regular time, in playing the organ. But, now she understands it, her time-keeping is that of a born musician. As for the tricycle, it was more difficult to design a machine than to teach Boney to ride. She took to it without any great difficulty, and, in spite of some accidents, she has always shown wonderful intelligence in steering."

"What were the accidents?" "Well, on one occasion, on a somewhat small and sloping stage when we were in France, Boney could not make the turn in time, and ran into the orchestra. The players fortunately foresaw the avalanche and got out of the way, but the machine was ruined. On another occasion, on a small stage at Buda-Pesth, Molty overbalanced herself while standing on her head on a barrel, and toppled over on the big rum, doing damage which cost me \$30 to repair. As a rule, however, they are wonderful. The manner in which their business is carried on on the stage proves how thoroughly they are in touch with me. I have only to give them the word and the thing is done."-Springfield Republican.

Prudence, Justice, Fortitude and Temperance.

"Be thou vigilant, labor in all things, do the work of an evangelist, fulfill thy ministry. Be sober." II. Tim. iv., 8. These cardinal virtues of Christianity are the characteristics of the true faith, and the source of all other virtue. The epistles of St. Paul are full of warning against the evils that surround us, as well as of admonition to practise justice, not only in dealing with our neighbors, but towards God and even toward ourselves, likewise they are teeming with words of encouragement to combat bravely all trials for the love of God, as also to be temperate in all things. By aquiring the virtue of prudence we are enabled to discern the evils of the world, to know God, and to practise the duties of a Christian life. Justice enabler us to "render unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's," to act conscientiously towards our neighbors in all things, and "to God the things that belong to God," doing His will and in all things seeking His hory. Fortitude strengthens and encourages us in the path of Christian virtue, besides giving us strength to resist temptation, and to bear bravely all trials for the love of God. Temperance is an essential vitrue, and by faithfully preserving it we are strengthened in life and blessed with many spiritual graces. "He that is abstinent, saith the wise man, shall increase in life." A practical Christian will not be satisfied with merely fulfilling the law of God, by discharging the duties required of him, but he will likewise endeavor to strengthen his faith by the practice of such virtues as will increase his sanctity and promote God's glory, in fact, it is as much a duty to emulate all true virtue as to profess our faith, inasmuch as "Faith without good works availeth nothing." Besides. it is eminently meritorious, for by so doing we not only draw down great blessings on ourselves in this life, but we thereby store up rich treasures in Heaven, which will greatly increase our inheritance, towards which we are ever looking forward. - Francis S. Mitchell.

A Good Background.

One great difference between men of equal capacity and opportunity is to he found in the background of their lives. One man goes to his work in the morning from a pleasant home, and from the delightful atmosphere of mutual consideration and love. Another's home surroundings and family relationships are not congenial or inspiring. Is it surprising that one man addresses himself to his tasks with a zest and nerve that make work easy, while the oth : finds that things drag on his hands, and that he is soon worn out? One of the secrets of many a man's success is the background of a happy home life. And many a good man has failed, not because he lacked in ability or energy, but because those who stood in the most intimate relations to him were too stupid or uncongenial to make his home life winsome. Of course, men have truimphed over this obstacle just as they have over others, but the force they expend in overcoming such drawbacks is just so much subtracted from their efficiency in the work

A 1-4 buys a bottle of KUR-A-KOF for colds; sold by Anderson & Nelles.

THE WORLD'S RIVERS.

The Tigris is 1,150 miles long. The Tiber is only 230 miles long. The world-famous Orentes is only 240 miles long.

The Zambeze, in South Africa, is 1,800 miles in length. Slow rivers flow at the rate of three to

seven miles an hour. Twelve creeks in the United States bear the name of the Rhine.

Every ancient city of note was located on or near the sea or a river. The Hudson River, from its mouth to the lakes, is 400 miles in length.

For over 1,200 miles the Nile does not receive a single tributary stream. The Ganges is 1,570 miles long and drains an area of 750,000 square miles.

The Mississippi and its tributaries drain an area of 2,000,000 square miles. The River Jordan has its origin in one of the largest springs in the world.

The Connecticut, the principal stream of New England, is 450 miles in length. In islands of too small a size to have rivers creeks are dignified by that name. The Irtish, in Siberia, is 2,200 miles in length, and drains 600,000 miles of terri-

The most extensive protective river works in Europe are at the mouth of the Danube.

The Nile, from its delta to the great lakes of Central Africa, is over 4,000

miles in length. During a single flood of the Yang-tse-Kiang, in China, 600,000 persons were

drowned. There are twenty creeks in this country which have been dignified with the

name of the Tiber. The Rhine is only 960 miles long, but drains a territory nearly double the area of Texas.

The Thames of England is 220 miles long. The river of the same name in Canada is 160. The Arkansas River is 2, 170 miles long,

but at various points in its course is very thin for its length.

The Potomac River is only 500 miles long, and in its lower course is rather an estuary than a stream.

The Mississippi, at the point where it flows out of Lake Itaska, is ten feet wide and eighteen inches deep.

The Columbia River of Canada is 1, 400 miles in length; the stream of the same name in Oregon is 600. The British Islands are better provided

with rivers than any other country of the same size on the globe. The Styx was, according to Homer, the principal river of hell. It encircled the infernal regions seven times.

The Euphrates is termed in the East "The Royal River," from the fact that 672 kings have reigned on its banks. The Seine is 470 miles in length, and

during the lower part of its course frewontly attains a width of a mile. The River Dee in Scotland has had more poems written in its honor than

any other stream on the British Isle. Australia has no rivers of any consequence. The interior of this vast continent is almost destitute of water.

The Appalachicola River, in Florida. is only 100 miles long, but it has a name out of all proportion to its length. Some of the streams of Idaho are believed to have the power of petrifying

organic matter placed in their water. All the rivers which flow into the on are frozen solidly to Arctic bottom during about six months in every year.

In a river which changes its channel every point gains ground and every bend tends to become still more crooked. The Parana, of Brazil and Argentine,

is 2,200 miles in length, and after the Amazon is the largest river in South America. The Oringco is only 160 miles in length, but is much larger than might

be supposed, owing to the heavy rains of the tropics. We have in Alaska one of the greatest rivers of the world, the Kwichpak. It is believed to be more than 1,800 miles

The Amazon is 3,944 miles in length. rising within seventy miles of the Pacific Ocean and flowing clear across the con-

WHAT IS EARTH?

(The following epigrammatic and singular lines are a complete answer to the question.)

What is earth, Sexton? A place to dig graves. What is earth, Rich Man? A place to work slaves.

What is earth, Gray Beard? A place to grow old. What is earth, Miser? A place to dig

What is earth, School Boy? A place for my play. What is earth, Maiden? A place to be

What is earth, Seamstress? A place where I weep. What is earth, Sluggard? A good place to sleep.

What is earth, Soldier? A place for a battle. What is earth, Herdsman? A place to

raise cattle. What is earth, Widow? A place of true sorrow. What is earth, Tradesman? I'll tell

you to-morrow. What is earth, Sick man? 'Tis nothing to me. What is earth, Sailor? My home is on

the sea. What is earth, Statesman? A place to win fame.

What is earth, Author? I'll write there my name. What is earth, Monarch? For my realm tis given.

What is earth, Christian? The gateway

WHAT HOT WATER WILL DO. According to a prominent New York

physician, it Will cure dyspepsia if taken before breakfast; Ward off chills, when one comes in from the cold;

Stop a cold if taken early in the stage; Relieve a nervous headache; Give instant relief to tired and inflamed eyes;

Prove efficacious for sprains and bruises: Frequently stop the flow of blood from wound;

Is a sovereign remedy for sleeplessness; Cause wrinkles to flee and backaches to vanish.

Grand temples are built of small stones, and great lives are made up of trifling

"THOUGHTFUL JIM." His Part in a Gold Mine Boom of an

Earlier Day. For a week or more "Thoughtful Jim" of Strawberry Hill, had been unusually thoughtful. He was a quiet, thoughtful man when he came to us. Even when working the hardest he had a far-away look in his eyes and his mind seemed to be somewhere else. A dozen or more

of us had a talk about him one night, and

after an hour's discussion Elder Watkins arose and said-"While I'd ruther hev a feller around who breaks out and cusser and cracks his heels together occasionally, I hain't agin a thortful man. If Jim wants to sot and think instead of talkin' let him think and

be hanged to him." That was the general feeling for some months, but when it came to pass that "Thoughtful Jim" spent nine-tenths of his time sitting around on the rocks with his chin on his hands, while his partner was doing all the work, that partner felt he had a right to complain. He did complain, and as a result a committee waited on the delinquent and the chairman said: "Jim Bailey, this aint' no country fur a

thortful man.' "No?" queries Jim, looking off down the valley in a dreamy way.

"When a feller has so many thinks to think of that he has to sit down and let his partner do all the work it looks bad.' 'Yes?" says Jim, never raising his eyes

to look around him. 'The boys is apt to suspect that he killed his mother, burned an orphan asylum or tore down a meetin' house back in the States. Mebbe he's stole hosses or robbed banks, or went around murderin' innercent babies, and his mind can't rest.'

"Mebbe so," whispers Jim, though he didn't appear to realize he was speaking. "And them same boys," continued the chairman," is also apt to remark that the aforesaid thortful critter, who has did all these crimes, had better stop his thinks and go to work to pack his duds and dig There ar' thorts and thorts. don't know ! that your thorts ar,' but I've tried to mal it plain that we don't like

the situashun." If Jim heard the words he did not reply to them. He at there for an hour or more, never turning his gaze away from the valley leading down to San Francisco. At length he rose up, walked over to his shanty and packed his stuff, and presently he started off without a word to any of us, and without stopping to ask for his share of the dust under the stones of the fire place. He went off down the valley, head and eyes down and looking neither to the right nor the left, and after watching him for a while Elder Watkins shook his head in a solemn way and solemnly observed:

"Boys, I'm glad on it! When a critter jumps up and down and yells and hollers and cusses, it's plain English and ye kin understand it, but when he sots down and looks way off and thinks and thinks and keeps his thorts to hisself how on airth ar' ye goin' to size him up?"

We were in touch with 'Frisco. We knew all about mining stock and had more or less dealings in them. One day, a month after "Thoughtful Jim" left us, shares in the "'Golconda" appeared in the market. It was reported to be a mountain of 'Frisco went wild over it. Shares of the face value of \$25 jumped to \$70, \$80, \$90 and \$100 inside of a week. Men fought to buy them at any price, and out at Strawberry Hill we raked and scraped and gathered up our last dollar to buy at \$120. We could have sold at \$138, but we wanted more. One day we were offered \$150 a share by a chap who said he wanted to get a controlling interest, but Elder Watkin solemnly shook his head and replied:

"Stranger, it would be flyin' in the face of Providence to take less than \$300 a sheer, and I hope you won't offer that."

Next day those shares couldn't have been sold for a cent a piece. "Golconda' had busted. It was only a mine on paper. We sent a man down to 'Frisco to investigate. Everybody had been bitten, for the thing had been beautifully worked. The man at the head of it was our "Thoughtful Jim," and the day before the crash came he took passage for New York and carried half a million dollars with him. When our man returned and reported a public meeting was called. It was attended by "many tax-payers," every one of whom was dead broke and hungry. Nobody knew just what ought to be said or done on such a sorrowful occasion. Some wanted to "Whereas" and some wanted to "Resolve," but Elder Watkins got up on the head of a barrel and waved his hands for silence and said:

"It don't seem necessary to string out this funeral purceshun more'n half a mile, nor to stand around the grave more'n half an hour! We hev been did up and busted. We hev bin cut down as a flower. We had a thortful man in this camp, which his name was "Thortful Jim." We driv him name was "Thortful Jim." out because we argued that a thortful man was no good. While we was workin' with our hands he was workin' with his head. While we was a-thinkin' he had killed his mother he was a-thinkin' how to make a scoop. We orter knowed better, but we didn't. We orter knowed that when a critter sots down and thinks and thinks and thorts sunthin' has to bust, but we took the wrong trail. We ar' busted. We ar' redooced. We ar' fia. 'e. Thar' hain't nuthin' more to be said. Let's adjourn the meetin' and hunt fur mushrooms and roots!"-Detroit Free Press.

How Statues are Made. Charles Caverley, N. A., the sculptor, stood in his studio the other day. Before him was a skeleton, a gruesome-looking object but one faithfully produced. "What's that?" asked a visitor, point-

ing to the clay. "That," said Mr. Caverley, "is to be a

statue of Burns." "But why don't you make the poet?" inquired the visitor. "What's the use of making skeletons?" Mr. Calverley said, 'all statues are built up that way. First the skeleton is modelled, then the muscles are put on, and lastly the

clothes?" The visitor apologized for his ignorance, and incidentally remarked that he'd bet that nine men out of ten would think as

And perhaps he was right.

Comments of Her Relatives. Penelope-Sharley called last night. Justine-That's twice in a week, isn't Penelope-Yes.

Justine-I suppose he'll come three times in the next week? Penleepe-That's what brother says. Justine-And five times the next? Penelope-That's what sister says. Justine-And six times the next? Penelope-That's what aunty says. Justine-And seven times the next? Penelope-That's what papa says. Justine-And then what? Penelope-Then we'll get married;

that's what everybody says. Justine-And then what? Penelope-Then I won't see him any more of an evening; that's what manena says. - Brooklyn Life.

Many people settle their debts like clock work-tick, tick, tick,

QUEER THINGS AND ODD H

England has 288 railroad oc Last year their roads carried 911,412,9 "transient" passengers and 1,184,

commuters. In the woods near Babsk, Polan twelve-year-old boy assaulted a sev year-old girl, strangled her, and the

hanged her body to a tree. The canton of Schaffhausen, Switze land, is over-run by field mice in im mense numbers and the Governmen has been ppealed to for ways and mean to exter . nate the rodents.

The ceasus of 1895 shows that the German Empire now has a population of 51,-758 000, despite emigration, an increase of 2,330,000 in four and a half years. Prof. Nocard, of Paris, has discovered an anti-tetanic serum. If this remed

proves effective in combating the horror of lockjaw, as it is claimed to be, Prof. Nocard will have immortalized himself by effacing one of the most terrible afflictions which may befall man. A week ago seven bandits forced an entrance into a Franciscan convent situated in a lonely spot near Bagnorea, Italy. The silent brethren, rudely wak-

ed by the noise, forthwith armed them-selves with guns and, after a short battle, won a complete victory. Live cattle are now shipped from the Pampas of the Argentine Republic, via Italy, even to Switzerland, where, howthe poor beasts, reduced to skin and bone by the long sea and railroad voyage, are received with supreme contempt. Tender horse met with greater favor than is accorded to this coarse and

tough South American beef. A dry-goods firm in Basle, Switzer land, advertises that during the annual fair, now being held there, it will give a good dinner or supper free to eve chaser of 30 francs' worth of goog Swiss newspapers seem puzzled novel exhibition of enterprise;

they condemn it. A Swiss religious newspape that the Rev. Dr. Hall, of N draws a regular salary of \$125 000f.) annually; and that it is fa to be baptized and married by \$1,000 per ceremony. The tota income of Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix

by the same authority at \$200,0 The influenza is going dow land-down to horses and dogs The officials of the various for domestic animals in Lond that the mortality in cases of among dogs amounts to 6 p among cats, to 24 per cent, ar centage is said to be even s

among horses. Henceforth the German prosecute perjurers more gene more severely than heretofore, perjury is to be attributed to rather than to criminal intent. agent at Wiesbaden was sentend months' imprisonment for under oath a positive statement truth he subsequently admitte have been quite sure.

Counterfeits.

A few years ago nd reat distanted made.

Unprincipled per R, S led t kidney treatment.

First-To imitate shape of Dodd's Kidn by count. Second-To put them to sp nearly the same and to be

Some of the methods

are as follows:

same price. Third -To hook on the wor naming cathartic pills so as t of mere physic. Fourth-To give a name so n

that unwary people may be think they are getting Dodd' Look out for such dodges. want Kidney medicine ye. wan And ought not to be the subi trick.

So beware! The Presbyterians of the cone-fourth of the evangelia sionaries of the world. COLIC AND KIDNEY D -Mr. J. W. Wilder, J.P.,

N. Y., writes: "I am subj attacks of Colic and Kidn

and find Parmelee's Pil

great relief, while all of have failed. They are the cine I have ever used." great is the power of this cleanse and purify, that d most every name and natul The only way to regenera to do the duty which lies no not to hunt after grand far-fe ourselves. If each drop of rai

it should fall, God's showers was they do now.—[Charles Kin Severe colds are easily curof Bickle's Anti-Consumpt medicine of extraordinary pen healing properties. It is ack those who have used it as be medicine sold for coughs, cold tion of the lungs, and all affect throat and chest. Its agreeabl taste makes it a favorite wit children.

THOSE BRIGHT CHI The teacher-What are t necessary to baptism? Small girl - Please sir,

4 VALUABLE

Hint to those who suffer pangs of Rheumatism, Lun Sciatica, is the recomme to use a

COMBINATION

Of medicines, one internative other externally. The which

Indispensable for keep tem in order, should an the form of

DODD'S KIDNEY PILL

For the latter which is

AND

Materially facilitates the disease, every mends

application