WOMAN'S SPHERE, AS GOOD AS HAVING A

She Has a Duty Which Man Cannot

Perform.

In the New York Sun Flora C. S. Hazard writes vigorously on the women who neglecting their womanly duties seek to invade the field of politics. Incidentally she touches on some other subjects of great social interest:

What are women in the world for anyway? Answer: For important work and necessary, that men cannot do, that is, child bearing and motherhood. Nothing, mend them to other workers. ission or cause, can equal it in importance to this generation or those to The child left to the care of a compet

ent nurse (are there any such?) is not well brought up, is not being moulded. weil brought up, is not being moulded into the makings of a good father or mother to guard and train the following generation, and the race is going to de-teriorate.

The boy whose mother is a hysterical club member or a lay figure on which to hang extravagant clothes is not going to have much of a desire for a home of his own or much respect for some one also daughter. The daughter whose mother no household duties to share with her, whose idea of education is a superficial acquaintance with some "ologies," with which she romped through college

or a fashionable finishing school, and cannot mend the simplest garment aceptably or cook an eatable meal, is not competent to arouse in him a loyalty to her or their home or to their marriage relation.

It is generally conceded that the social il and divorce are undesirable and de plorable, and investigations and statis biorable, and investigations and statis-tics are published about them and ear-nest people lay plans to curtail them, while all the time they overlook one cause of the trouble, the other one, the woman's club and suffrage fever. spe-cious, malignant, insidious and fatal to the home and all that word means for the good of the world. There may not seem at first glance to

any immediate connection between the woman's club and woman's suffrage, but the relation exists in the fact that membership of most of these clubs and the so-called patriotic societies are the who are shouting most loudly for the vote, the good mother and housewife being, on the contrary, too busy doing being, on the contrary, too busy doing the work for which she was created to

join the hysterical clamoring. She knows that the franchise carries with it duties and responsibilities which would interfere with her life work. She is not fitted to fight in wars, which with her vote she may have helped to precpi-tate, nor is office holding compatible

tate, nor is once notating comparing with child bearing. In looking for the causes which have, brought the woman's movement to its present status we find as the first and most potent factor a superabundance of females in the world, so many more than males that there are not husbands enough to go around, and many being thus deprived of the opportunity for the work nature intended them to do take up occupations that from the point of view of the future good of the race are

To begin to mend matters, ab initio, prospective parents and physicians should endeavor to curtail the producing of females. Indeed, it would so the vexing social problems of the day if there were none at all born for a few years, and after that only enough to sup-ply the world's need of mothers.



THE INFLUENCE ON "SMART" SO-CIETY OF THE WOMAN OF WEALTH.

When you -consider that there are several papers in the land devoted to That is what thousands of mother say of Baby's Own Tablets. These Tab-lets promptly and surely cure all the minor ills of babyhood and childhood, and what is more, they are absolutely safe-they have never been known to harm the youngest laby—they never will harm anyone—they are good for babies of all ages. Concerning them Mrs. Wm. Higgins, Karn. Ont., writes: "I shall never be without Baby"s Own Tablets in the house as long as my chil-dren are small. dren are small. They are a wonderful medicine and are as good as having a doctor in the house. I gave them to my little boy for colic and they quickly cured him. I am always glad to recom-mend them to other mothers." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

DOCTOR IN THE BOUSE

HIS READY WIT WON PLACE.

There is now in the French Chamber s attache of one of the ministerial de partments a young man who owes his position to his native smartness. He vent up to Paris with a letter of intro duction to a Minister and was received in the stereotyped fashion. He turned in the stereotyped fashion. He turned up at the department daily. At length the Minister noted his punctuality and by way of saying something asked the young man if he would like to have his photograph. The present was accepted and the Minister overwhelmed with thanks.

After receiving the photograph the ung man absented himself altogether om the bureau. Two months elapsed and then there was a chance meeting the street. The Minister, smiling, asked the suitor the cause of his prolonged ab-

"Mon Dieu, Monsieur le Ministre," was the reply. "I had your photograph and snoke to it, and that was enough for me." "And what did my photograph do for you? What favors?" inquired the Minister. "Oh nothing absolutely noth-ing," was the quick reply, "exactly as the original, so I knew the resemblance was perfect." The next day the youth of enterprise

received his appointment, and he is said to be named for an under prefecture.-London Globe.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

GLYCERINE INCREASES IN PRICE During the last 18 months, says Lon-

don Engineering, the price of glycerine has risen over 50 per cent., and a few days ago the highest price on record was touched, there being a further advance of £5 per ton. This great rise in price affects many industries, and is said to be due largely to the searcity of fats and oils from which glycerine is made as a by-product in the manufac ture of soap, and the increased demand for glycerine for the manufacture of

high explosives, great quantities of which are required for the construction of the Panama Canal and other great engineering works.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS

Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Files in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

Diverce in England.

England is about to indulge in the na-tional pastime of America and inquire nto her divorce laws, writes Sydney Brooks, in Harper's Weekly. The pro-posed change in the law will confer jur-isdiction in divorce cases upon county courts. The present system compels petitioners to journey to London, and even in uncontested cases there is t minimum expenditure of some \$300 There are, roughly speaking, some 80, 000 married men and women in Eng-land at this moment living a life of enforced celibacy under separation orders, says the writer. There are about 60,000 more who are tied to partners who have

several papers in the land devoted to nothing save the chonicles of society folk-papers which thrive and prosper-you must pause and laugh, not at Society, but at those who perpetually gead of its doings and chuckle over its grossly mis-reported escapades. That "set" is not worthless which supports a small army of writers and editor, and printers and proofreaders, newsdealers and paper than the start of the start of the start of the start manufacturers. that he had never until recently con-ered how much machinery the prous that he had never until recently con-sidered how much machinery the pro-duction of one of his plays set in motion, and ho whumble he felt at the thought of the number of people his brain child-ren supported-actor, ushers, scene shift-er, ticket sellers and so on, far down the line. And the giving of a ball in the season starts many other ball a-rolling. If puts money into caterers' pockets, and drivers complaining. So even Society, brainless as it may be, has a certain use in the world, and many of us have not only talked of it, but written of it-for some of the very lucre we condem it for some of the very lucre we condem it for somart Set.

"SOCIETY'S" USES.

THE ATHENS REPORTER, FEB. 1, 1911.

A Traveler's Experience. "My one wish will be," writes Harry P. Pollard, a well known boot and shoe traveller of Hartford, "that everyone with a bad stomach may learn as I did before it's too late, that Nerviline is the one remedy to cure. Why, I is the one remedy to cure. Why, was in mighty bad shape, my digestio was all wrong, and every night I would waken up with a start and find my heart jumping like a threshing machine This was caused by gas in my stomach

This was caused by gas in my stomath pressing against my heart. When I started to use Nerviline I got better mighty fast. It is certainly a grand remedy for the travelling man, keeps your stomach in order, cures cramps, prevents lumbago or rheumatism, breaks prevents numbing or racumatism, oreaks up chest colds and sore throat—in fact there's hasn't been an ache or pain in-side or outside for the past two years that I haven't cured with verifies. Do you wonder I recommend it?

TOO, TOO FRUE.

Tiny Elizabeth was taken by her moth-er to a fashionable afternoon tea, but where the various ladies present were well acquainted and 'induiged rather 100 freely in gossip. The little girl sat very straight and still, listening to all that was said. Critical remarks were made about absent friends and even guests who took their departure were discussed with some freedom. Elizabeth edged with some freedom. Eizabeth edged closerd to her mother and remarked in a

Shiloh's Curre guickly stops coughs, cures colds, bests the throat and lunds. Cures colds, bests

DOG'S LONG LINEAGE. It is impossible to say warn dog- were

first domesticated, but some of the carli est traces are found on Egypeian mondments, with figures of dogs, somewhat of the greyhound type, which date back to at least 3500 B. C. Even in those remote-

days the dog was highly esteemed. Comug down a little tater, we read that lysses, 3,000 years ago, was recognized his dog Argus after his swaieherd had failed to do so. Piutarch speaks of Alebindes, who cat

off the tail of his dog. and Myron, the scalptor, immortalized the animal by calptor, immortalized the animal by hiselling his image in marble. The Ro-

CORNS. CORNS. CORNS.

Discovered at last a remedy that is re, safe and paintess. Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, a prompt. effective, painless remover of corns and bunions. Putnam's Painless ('orn Extractor neither causes pain nor discomfort. Its name, you see, tells a story: keep it m sight, here it is: Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. Sold by druggists, price been certified as insane. Probably one would not be far wrong in saying that

Cold or Catarrh Dear Sirs,-1 have been in the drug siness for over six years, and as an up-to-date druggist have a deep-seated intipathy to certain kinds of medicines. However, being a sufferer from Catarrh,

and noticing the enormous sale of Ca-tarrhozone, actuated by motives of curiosity I opened and tried a small 25 cent package of Catarrhozone. By the time I had finished it and one of the \$1 size outfits of Catarrhozone, I was com ago, and I have never since even had a cold. I consider Catarrhozone an indispensable remedy in every household. (Signed) Lawrence Mead, Brockville

Catarrhozone is sold under guarantee in 25, 50c and \$1 sizes. Get it from you dealer.

MARY'S COOK BOOK.

No Longer Has

Delicious Loaf: Order a yeal shank; boil, with a handful of rice and an onion until the meat falls from the bones and the broth is nearly all cooked away. Take the meat and chop fine in a bowl or granite pan and pour over it the remaining rice, broth and onion in the kettle, salt and pepper, and set to cool and congeal. When perfectly cold, slice.

Chicken Pie: Cut chickens into pieces and put on to boil in cold water enough to cover and cook until tender. When done remove meat from the liquor to a deep pudding dish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Thicken the liquor left in and pepper. Thicken the liquor left in the kettle with flour wet shooth in a little cold water and pour over the meat in the dish after having setsoned it with salt and pepper, and cover with crust made in this way: One pint of fiour, 1 teaspoonful of

one pint of nour, I teaspoontul of salt, 11-2 teaspoonfuls of baking powder sifted together, I tablespoonful of lard rubbed into the prepared flour. Wet with cold mik sufficiently to roll out with cold mik sufficiently to row our easily, spread melted butter over the top of the crust, make an opening in the crust for the escape of the steam and bake for one hour. The sides of the dish may be lined with the crust as well as the top covered if liked. Serve bowl of the thickened broth as "gravy for ple. Irish Stew: Take 2 pounds of lean mutton and cut into inch pieces. Make sclemn whisper: "Noboly seems jes" mutton and cut into inch pieces. Make 'zactly satisfied with anybody, does they, mamma?"—The Housekeeper.

of drippings browned, 2 tablespoonfuls of flour and 3 cups of water for stock. Season with salt, pepper and 2 mineed onions, add the mutton and simmer for an hour and a half. Then add 4 potatoes pecied and cut into quafters and sim-per until they are tender. When the potatoes are almost done add a can of

peas and let come to a boil, then serve, **Cured His Rheumatism**

Yarmouth, N. S., June 2, 1908.-"I have been bothered with Rheumatism for the past year and have taken a good many kinds of medicine, and, found no relief

Gin Pills, so I did, and after taking only one bex of them, I felt like a new man. "I though I would write you a few lines to let you know how thankful I feel for the relief they gave me, and would advise all sufferers from Rheumatism to be for Gia Pills."

w.M. CONTY. mans valued their dogs, and kept them for the chase and also as pets. Alexan-der the Great owned a veteran fit to tackle a lion.—From the London Glole. THE HOUSE ave duce longevity, iudging from the long life enjoyed by many of the aristocracy the age of 102, and one of his cousins at

THE ROAD.

There are hermit souls that live with drawn In the place of their self-content; There are souls, like stars, that dwell

Increare souls, like stars, that dwell apart, In a fellowless firmament: There are ploneer souls that blaze their paths Where the highways never ran,

pages Where the highways never ran, But let me live by the side of the road And be a friend to man.

Let me live in a house by the side of the

RODE ON TICKET 25 YEARS OLD. **ISSUE NO. 5 1911**

A woman boarded a train on the Ty rone and Clearfield branch of the Penn sylvania Railroad at Wallacetown last C ANVASSERS WANTED. WEEKLY salary paid. Alfred Tyler, 355 Clar-ence street, London, Ont. week, and presented a ticket calling for a pasasge from Wallacetown to Pittsburg, which had been issued in 1885 Two new lines. Apply, Sellery, 228 Al-bert street, Ottawa.

twenty-five years ago. Conductor Farrell was curious to know how it had been preserved so long. He asked the woman who had tendered it where it had been during all the in-tervening years, and so the woman de-clared that twenty-five years ago she had prepared to make a trip to Pitts-hurg nurchasing her ticket at that time burg, purchasing her ticket at that time. When the train pulled into the depot at Wallacetown en route to Pittsburg a friend disembarked for the purpose of

friend disembarked for the purpose of visiting her, which made her own trip impossible then. On going home she put the ticket away. Finding it the other day she decided to obtain her money's RALPH C. MURTON & COMPANY, worth, and took the long planned jo ney.-Philadelphia Recard.

Only One "BROMO QUININE" That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE, Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE Used the World over to Cure a Cold in ne Day. 25c

----POINTED POINTERS.

A man's word may be as good as his ond-and still be worthless. Time is money-especially when you

hire an automobile by the hour. The grave digger frequently finds him-

Domestic troubles should be bottled for home use only.

for home use only." The advertised powder puff gets onto nearly all the latest feminine wrinkles. "Does it pay to advertise?" This question may be answered by asking another: "Does it pay to sell goods?" No man can afford to quit advertising if he handles anything worth advertis-ing.-Mail Order Journal.

Distributors:

All Wholesale Druggists

SPOHN MEDICAL CO.,

GOSHEN, IND., U. S. A.

Chemists and Bacterielogist

LONG LIVED DANCERS.

L'Academie de Danse, of Paris, has is

red its programme for the winter and spresses the hope that more devotees ill be found this season than has been

the case recently. Louis XIV., who granted the academy its charter, strong-

advocated dancing, for he considered an aid to develop dexterity and de

the profession. Vestris lived to be 80, his son reaches

wanting five years of his century, while the brother of Louis Merante, who was

London Globe

portment and adapt men for a warlike correr. It would be somewhat exacting to-day to require recruits to take danc-ing lessons, but dancing seems to pro-



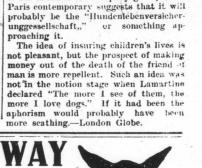
A SLIP OF LANGUAGE.

The audience at the last Edinburgh University concert was astounded when Professor Niecks, who has been professor of music in Edinburgh University for nearly twenty years, addressed there in German. When he had finished a little speech, unintelligible to most of his hear. ers, some one told him what he had done, whereupon he laughed heartily and repeated his address in English. The ex planation of his unconscious lapse in his native tongue was that one of the performers at the concert had spoken to im in German a moment before.-From



FREAK NEWSPAPERS.

The latest freak newspaper hails from Madrid, and provides its readers with letterpress than can be read in the dark



AGENTS WANTED.

Agents Wanted

M OSES OIL FOR ASTHMA, BRON-chitis, coughs. Dollar. Druggists or Prof. Castle, Hamilton, Ont.

CERTIFIED AUDITORS,

Accountants, Etc.

ecial Rate on all outside audits. Apply for terms, dates, etc.

5 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO, ONT.

Insuring the Life of Dogs

The good people of Frankfort seem to

have gone one better than the recent in-novation of Lloyd's to insure against bad weather during the holidays. The Frankforters have started a company

to insure the life of dogs. Whether the policies are for endowment or annuities.

or for death only, we do not know, non

is the name of the company given, but a

The first and most obvious phenome-non is one which has appeared again and again in past history-one, too, which is founded deep in every human nature. It is only natural that it should appear now in democracy just as we are em-erging from a stage of relative poverty to that of relative influence. In prin society, as well as in the Middle tive ages, as soon as persons got power and wealth they wished distinction; they wished to indicate by their chateaux and palaces, their dress, tables, manners retinue of servants a position superior to that of others. Indeed, it is a common place of economics that a large range of human wants arise from the desire to make a display of superiority. Such things as napkins, table linen, now in common use, were originally devised as means of distinguishing a superior from an inferior class. This general methad is being employed to-day in our country among those who have recently accumulated wealth. Our so-called society differentiates itself from 'smart" others largely by forms, usages, and expenditures in which only a few can par ticipate. Without great wealth a cer

tain sort of exclusiveness is impossible; hence, sooner or later, new wealth-even if the vulgarity of its first possessors debars them for a time—gives to the second or third geenration the satisfaction of exclusiveness based on the power to buy what others cannot afford. To be conspicuous, even to do audacious and unconventional things, in order to show distinction, is no uncommon trick of those who pose as superiors. The affec-tation of superiority by those who have little intelligence but great eagerness for social position is often accepted as real when it takes the form of critical condscension to those about them. It is this claim to a counterfeit superiority because of the possession of wealth which has come to be one of the commonest characteristics of a large class of Amer-ican women of to-day. Without title and manor-houses, the democratic soci ety of to-day is weakly repeating the history of early ages, when privileged classes assumed the marks of distinction based on power .- From "Women and Wealth," by J. Laurence McLaughlin, in the February Scribner.

PERSONAL ABOUT THE SULTAN. Hoax-They say the Sultan of Turkey actives his wives nearly to death. Joax-Yes: I've always heard that he was a harem-scarem sort of fellow.

there are 20,000 men and women in England who, if the English laws were le expensive and more liberal, would be an ought to be divorced.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

PICKLED TELEGRAPH POLES.

In Russia, particularly, in the southany other in the language: that fre quently, before going to a dinner or a east, brine is very largely used for im graph poles. Though not so effective a preservative as crossote, brine is considerably cheaper. Special impregnating basins have been constructed, in which Now, no one can be quite utterly

the sleepers are placed in rows and al-lowed to remain in the brine from three to four months. The brine contains 164 ics have no humor.

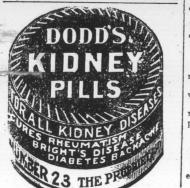
grammes of saline matter (136 grammes of sodium chloride) per litre. The brine does not penetrate far into the wood, but the sleepers absorb from 70 to 100 The Barns Boys Always Present. A marvellous record was made known

Sunday morning at the Baptist Sunday school, when the superintendent an-nounced that Willie Barns, a six-year-old scholar in the school, had not missed Sunday school for the last three years. Sunday school for the last three years. Carl, his brother, who is a little older, has not recorded against him an absent mark in six years, and Forest, the eldest of the three brothers, has been present every Sunday at Sunday school for the last eight years. -Danville Advocate.

FIRST FOLIO SHAKESPEARE.

per cent, of their weight.

In London, the other day, a copy o he rare first folio edition of Shake he rare first follo edition of Shakes-peare's plays, issued in 1623, was bought by Mr. Quaritch for \$10,000. Three years igo the same copy sold for \$12,00



FOOLS IN SOCIETY. Stevenson says somewhere: "Give me young man with brains enough to make a fool of himself!" A young ety man is reported as saying that this sentence had heartened him more, than

cotillion, he would quote it to himself, and take courage when he consciously became a buffoon.

ool who with malice aforethought puts on the cap and bells: for to do so be tokens a real sense of humor, and luna They often have a knowledge of th idiculous, so far as their attitude to

ward the world is concerned, but they are absolutely devoid of true humor. I we label ourselves fools, we immediate disarm others of similar criticism; i mention our own defects, we at once silence our enemies, who really, in speaking of our physical deformities, re-veal the fact that they lack humor and

humanity. Society is full of conscious fools; an hat same society cannot be wholly foolish itself which encourages so much harmless fun-I had almost written con:edy' -so much innocent merriment that is akin, after all, to the artistic temperament and the youthful heart.-Charles Hanson Towne in the Smart Set.

BEYOND HER.

(Smart Set.) Aunt Hepsy-Livin' is mighty high wadavs

Niece-Yes, they say it's motor City cars that raise things. Aunt Hepsy-For the land's sake! Now, if 'twas airships I wouldn't wonder.

A FOOT NOTE.

"I'd hate to be a minister's son," renarked the observant youth. "Why?" queried the youthful innocent

who lacked perspicacity. "Think of all the slippers they get,' replied the observant youth .-- Philadel phia Record.

MODERN METHOD

"I am a candidate for your hand." "But my parents have indorsed another young man." "All right: I'll run as an insurgent." -Houston Chronicle

read, Where the race of men go by-The men who are good, the men who are bad,

As good and as bad as I. would not sit in the score would not sit in the scorner's seat, Or hurl the cynic's ban-Let me live in a house by the side of the

road And be a friend to man. see from my house by the side of the

read, By the side of the highway of life, The men who press with the ardor nope, men who are faint with the strife turn fint away from their smiles The ut 1 turn fist away

nor their tears. Both parts of an infinite plan -ter me like in my house by the side of the road And be a friend to man.

that Professor Rosing, of the Techno-logical Institute, has discovered an ap-paratus which is called "the electric

Let me live in my house by the side road Where the race of men go by-They are good, they are bad, they a weak, they are strong, Wise, foolish-so am I, Then why should I sit in the scorne sect

Then why should the should be a set of hurt the cynic's ban. For hurt the cynic's ban. Let me live in the house by the the read And be a friend of man.

LOS ANGELES' AQUEDUCT.

With the inception of the Panama Canal, the greatest work of the kind AMERICAN AND BRITISH TOOLS. Canal, the greatest work of the kind now under way is the aqueduct by means of which the city of Los Angeles, Cal. will be supplied with water. The aqueduct will be 230 miles long, and will be capable of craveying 280,000,000 gal-lons of water per day from the Sierra-Nevada across the Mojave Desert to San Pernando Valley, providing sufficient water for power purposes and irrigation of the district, as well-as for the city supply. Practically the entire work, in-In reference to the relative cost of Amrican and British heavy machine tools, Practically the entire work, in supply. cluding tunnels, steel siphons and con-crete lined and covered canai. Is being done by the city under the direction of its own engineers.

ELECTRIC BOILER CLEANER.

A demonstration of the electric safe A demonstration of the electric saffagy boiler cleaner was given in London the other day. The idea is the invention of Mr. A. Schror, a German engineer, and consists in the application to the inter-ior of a sealed boiler of a roller studded with abled points under linear black with chisel points, worked in an electric motor capable of revolving at a speed of as many revolutions as required, which, without any labor on the part of the workman, thoroughly scales the deposit with a minimum of pressure.

It all depends on the point of view. Many a woman thinks her hat is just heavenly, when a man thinks it looks

\$1

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

THE ELECTRIC EYE.

It is announced from St. Petersburg

dollar a bottle, I mean it.

Fairville, Sept. 30, 1902.

Yours truly,

CHAS, F. TILTON.

The ink is prepared with some prepara-tion of phosphorus. If the method be-came popular the sensation mongering editor anight take undue advantage of the function for the factor. Dear Sirs. We wish to inform you tion of pho that we consider your MINARD'S LIVI-that we consider your MINARD'S LIVI-MENT a very superior article, and we use it as a sure relief for sore throat and chest. When I tell you I would not be without it if the price was one deliver, bettle I waen it.

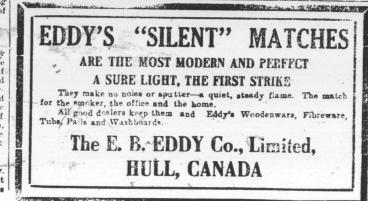
appeal is only to the eye, whereas a French journal has gone one better and prints its columns with strictly innoun-ous ink, on thin sheets of dough, which can be eaten when read, so that the publication can be a feast in a double a and food for mind and body alike such departures does an up to date press commit itself .-- Lady's Pictorial.

Minard's Liniment Cures Gargat in Cows.

SHOOING OFF THE COMET.

eve." which permits one to see objects at long distances if within the rays of the instrument. For example, the man-ager of a factory, we are told, is enabled Messrs. Deslandres and Bosier, of the Paris observatory, in discussing the to see all that is going on in the various workshops. The bottom of the sea can be viewed in the same way. It is sug-gested that the professor has taken his ideas from one of Verne's books. question whether the earth really did ncounter the tail of Halley's const in May last, make an interesting suggest tion, namely, that the tail of the comet may have been driven from the earth Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper. by electric repulsion. They dismiss the hypothesis that the pressure of the light waves reflected from the earth re-pelled the particles composing the tail, as they are repelled by direct sunjust but they consider it is not impossible that the earth's atmosphere may have carried an electric charge sufficient to blow the tail away from its neighbor-

erican and British heavy machine tools, the technical director of one of the leading Heigian works states that a careful cal-culation based paid a well known Ameri-can and a prominent English house shows the charge per effogramme for boring mills to be perfectedly the same. He adds that on the face of it the American ma-chine would appear to be more expensive, but the difference in price, he' found, was mad up by the greater weight in the Am-ctian tool. "I am always worn out in bad weath-er." complained the overshoes. "Well, I'm generally used up myself." said the umbrella.



hood.