The Business is Not Without Its Amusing Side-How Men Act With the Hat Creators.

So Amy Bought It

For the victoria, and the two de-

Then Miss Marie went behind a

With Cock's Feathers

upon the wife's head. The very good

may. "Perhaps you would like this bet-

Edward stood off and looked at it

with critical eyes.

smile. When this

to injury

with critical eyes.
"That's a bright, cheerful sort of hat," he remark d sirily, "reminds me of a circus coming to town."

Miss Marie removed it with heightened color. Then she brought a stunning poke of grey felt, with exquisite lace, the and drooning marabout.

lace ties and drooping marabout

"Now, isn't that an elegant hat?"

she asked, with her most engaging

wretched man

took out his handkerchief and pre-

tended to weep in it.

"Idward," exclaimed his wife,
"whatever is the matter with you?"
"Why, my dear," he said, with a
lugubrious snuffle, "it looks so like a

Poor Miss Marie! She had met her match. She snatched off the hat, and said disdainfully

Perhaps, sir, you will give me a

"They are not wearing such hats this season," sald Miss Marie, haught-ily, "the hats are all very much trim-

They departed, leaving Miss Marie

This Unfeeling Monster

on the contrary, rather silent and

The best young man rallied her on her

gloomily, "through the machina-tions of a wicked man." "(freat Scott," said the best young

white heat. And to add insult

What was her bewilderment

(By Edith Sessions Tupper.) THE TAXABLE ASSESSMENT AND ASSESSMENT AND ASSESSMENT AS

Miss Marie Selby rustled into the smart Fifth avenue shop, where it was her daily custom to assist a fashionable milliner to dispose of This reasonable explanation being fashionable milliner to dispose of her goods to deluded women at fabulous prices.

Miss Marie had not the ensemble of a working woman. Her black taffets silk frock was smartly made, her headful advanced to the sound of the sou

of a working woman. Her black taffeta silk frock was smartly made, her beautiful auburn hair creped and pompadoured in the latest mode. She possessed an air at once condescending and affable and was considered one of the most successful "joliers" in the place.

She could wheedle more plain women into buying hats that were fashioned for beauties than any other saleswoman in the shop. She had an unexcelled knack of settling a bonnet on the head of a fright and then 'stepping back and falling into a paroxysm of rapture at the spectacle.

Slic cajoied dollars from pocketbooks and, kn consequence, was a pet of the haughty dame whose name on the liming of a bat was the hall mark of elegance and style. "Miss Mario gaid the other customers were not amenable to cajolery. Hat after hat and bonnet after bonnet were tried on; nothing pleased their exalted tastes. Miss Marie was on her metates. She saker is was seldom outflanked. She flattered and wheedled and coaxed. When on the verge of defeat, this flattered upon an audacious move. One of the shoppers having said, with a larged white felt hat, loaded with feathers and ribbon. It really ought not to show this to you," she said, in a mysterious to you," she said, in a mysterious to you, she said, in a mysterious to you." She said, in a mysterious to you, she said, in a mysterious to you. The said the other customers were not to ambound their exalted tastes. Miss Marie was on her metate tastes. Miss Marie was on her metates that was ended tastes. Miss Marie was on her metates that was ended tastes. Miss Marie was on her metates that was seldom outflanked. She flattered and wheedled and coaxed. When on the verge of defeat, this flattered and wheedled and coaxed. When on the verge of defeat, this flattered and wheedled and coaxed. When on the verge of defeat, this flattered and wheedle and coaxed. When on the verge of defeat, this flattered and wheedle and coaxed. When on the verge of defeat, this flattered and wheedle and coaxed. When on the verge of defeat, this flattered a

the hall mark of elegance and style. "Miss Marle," said this pompous in-dividual coming forward ablaze with diamonds, and rustling quite as loudly as her assistant, "I would like you to redress the window."

Miss Marie laid aside her own stylish hat and hastened to display novel and amazing confections upon the simpering pink and white waxen hastened to display Models in the Show Window.

This was work she doubly enjoyed, It gave her an admirable opportunity to observe what was going on in the street; moreover, it gave the male passersby a rare chance to gaze at an attractive girl. that frump."

Late in the afternoon a young woman came in to look at hats. With her was her husband, a mild, amiable appearing man. Miss Marie greeted them as easy prey. She placed a hat decorated

gaze at an attractive girl.
Therefore, it must be confessed
that Miss Marie dawdled a bit over
her work, from which she was finally summoned to wait upon a cus-This was a woman with a face

This was a woman with a face as long as that of a horse, and hair appropriately the exact shade of hay Miss Marie "sized her up" at a glance, and, after seating her with a great flourish before a pier glass, brought forward a frisky turban of velvet and lace and fur. She pitched it rakishly over one eye of the victim and then fell back with an exclamation of enchanteye of the victim and then fell back with an exclamation of enchantment.

"Ah, madam! If you could but see the effect from the back! It's so swell! Just the thing for your Miss Marie glared at him in dis-

The horse's head bridled with pleas-"Perhaps you would like this bet-front ter," she said, with just a tinge of sarcasm, as she placed a highly or-nate structure of claret velvet and turquolse mull and burkles upon the ure. "But how about 'the front view?" sne asked, a trifle anxiously, for the rairror gave no such assurances as did Miss Mario.

Unique Truth.

Let me tell you, madam," returned this clever young weman, "that you might look New York over, and nowhere could you get such a result." Milch was quite true.
"It certainly is a sweet thing," ened

sald the shopper, craning her neck to look at her profile. "What is the

'Let me see," said Miss Marie, removing the hat and examining it critically. "That hat, madam, was originally" \$15. It's imported and riginally \$45. absolutely a novelty. But as it's so becoming to you, I will make it

Isn't that rather expensive?"

"Isn't that rather expensive?"
"Oh, dcar me, madam, consider the materials; consider the style," placing it on her own shapely head; "consider how it becomes you."
"Well, Ill tak it," said the wretch, and Miss Marle winked at Miss Ethel and Mis Gladys, who stood near,

watching the transaction.
"Did you ever see anything so
awful?" asked Miss Marie, after the
shopper had been bowed out. "Did ou see her try to look coquettish? I declare the result was so frightful that I closed my eyes and breathed

a prayer. witticisms were instantly hushed as a man and a woman en tered the shop. They were plainly from the rural district, and as plainfrom the rural district, and as plainly bride and groom). The bride was faded, but kittenish: the husband proud and sheepish. Miss Marie deftly blaced upon the head of the bride a structure calculated to make

her dead and gone ancestors turn uneasily in their tombs.

"Now, how do you like that, pet?" asked the bride, tenderly.

"Pet" fondled his whiskers and looked foolish. "I'm blowed if I can

remarked.
"That settles it," said his spouse, quickly removing it. "I shan't buy no boanet you don't like."
"Allow me," said Miss Marie, sweet-

"Perhaps, sir, you will give me an idea of what you would like?"
"My dear girl," said that gentleman, "If you have any plain little hats—just ordinary sort of hats, you know—hats you can't hear more than a mile away—hats that are not decorated with fowls of the air and beasts of the field—we will look at them." "Allow me," said Miss Marie, sweetly. She lifted the hideous and flamMoyant cart-wheel and set it upon
her own head. She was such a
jauntily impudent vision in it that

Bridegroom Sfared Greedily "Hear," paused the little sinner,
"that you do not appreciate the
beauties of this confection. This is
really one of the most desirable
shapes we have this season," and
she circled slowly before the

tranced countryman.
"I guess it's all right, after all," he Miss Marie reflected a moment.
"Twenty dollars, to you, sir."
"Suffering old man." characted the customer. Twenty dollars for a hat? Why, I can buy a horse rake

for that."
"Yes?" sail Miss Merie, smiling
that his eyes. "Yes, but your wife
could rot wear a herse rake on her
head, could she?"—still smiling—a long, slow, alluring smile.

Coor Jean Was Hypnotized. pulled out his worn wallet, drew He putted out his work wantet, drew from it the money and handed it over without further parley. Then Miss Marie transferred the terrible that to the head of his wife, and the hat to the head of his wife, and the air departed, he casting alarmed and doubtful glahees at his consort. It looked so different on her head.
"Miss Marie, you are just awful," said Miss Ethel. "How could you sell that poor old jay that hat? She is to supply to scare the very degs in

fun at every hat you displayed. Of course his wife wouldn't buy one he ridiculed. Jove! I'll remember that and work it when I get married. It's great!"

SOME ADVENTURES OF FAMOUS ARTISTS. &

a most interesting volume might be written on the amusing experi-ences of artists in search or subjects for their pictures. Mr. Boughton, the Royar Academician, tells many di-verting stories of his adventures with a technique On one occasion when when sketching. On one occasion was

when sketching. On one occasion when he was sketching in the Alps, in search of a suitable background of dark pines for a contempated picture, he suddenly came in sight of the precise situation he was seeking, with the figure of a picturesquery dressed old woman in the foreground "I asked the old lady," Mr. Loughton continues, "to remain seated until I had made a sketch of her, a proposition to which she cheerfully assented, ha a few minutes, however, she asked me how long I should be. "Only about a quarter of an "Only about a quarter of an

be. "Only about a quarter of an hour," I reason ingly an wered.
"Three minutes or so later she again asked me—this time with manifest anxiety—if I should be much longer. "Oh, not many minutes,' I said; but why do you ask so anxiously?" 'Oh! it's nothing,' she sadly answered; 'only I'm sitting on an ant hean!"

one of David Murray's oddest ex-"Oh, Amy," cried the other customer, "Isn't it exquisite? Whatever you do, get that for the victoria." one of british the had almost completed a picture at a place several miles away from the place where he was staying, and to avoid the fatigue of carrying it all the way back he left it in the custody of the pretty daughter of a neighboring farmer. daughter of a neighboring farmer.
On calling for his picture on the
following morning he saw to his
amnagement and horror that his parted casting condescending glances at the other despised and rejected beautiful painting was all of one tint. As the fair custodian into whose keeping he had committed the picture the previous evening was screen and executed a dance of glee.
"I've sold her a last season's child's
hat. Ha, ha. Wear it in the victoria.
indeed! Did you remark the victoria?
A rickety old phaeton, drawn by a
sorrel horse! Well, I'm even with not in evidence, he asked her mother what had happened to his paint-

er what had happened to his pening.

"Well," she answered, "my lassie was that vexed to see the flies sticking to the picture that she dusted it; but," she added, tearfully, "lor", she spoilt a' her duster."

On another occasion, when Mr. Murray was sketching in Picardy, he had exhausted his canvases, and in default of anything better, painted his next subject on a stretched ed his next subject on a stretched pocket handkerchief. This picture, which was exhibited in the Gros-venor Gallery, was seen by a wealthy old lady, who expressed a wish to purchase it. Mr. Murray thought it right to explain that the picture looking young lady admired horself.
"Where's the comb and the feet?"
suddenly demanded the inoffensive
appearing husband.
"Oh! Edward, you don't like it,"

right to explain that the picture had been painted on one of his pocket handkerchiefs.

"On your pocket handkerchief!" the old lady exclaimed, in dismay, "Then I'm sure you've rulned it, for

"Then I'm sure you've runned it, so'
it will never come out."
Mr. B. W. Leader, A. R. A., has
a fund of amusing anecdotes of his
sketching experiences. Once when
he was painting his well-known
picture of the Manchester ship picture of the Manchester ship canal in process of construction, two of the navvies engaged on the two of the navies engaged on the work sauntered up to his canvas, and, after looking at it thoughtfully for a few moments, one of them said: "I say, Jim, that bloke's got a fist wot won't let him starve."
"A criticism which pleased me more," Mr. Leader says. "than a column of adulation in the Times."

On a later occasion, when he was sketching on the Thames, he asked a picture sque man who was on a punt loaded with reeds to stand while he painted him. When the sketch was completed Mr. Leader gave the man a few shiftings for his trouble, which the model thankfully received; "and now," he said, "I'm agoing to ask you to give me that little drawing to take 'ome to my missus."

Artists have many amusing and some proper suppleasant experiences when lace ties and drooping marabout plannes.

"Looks just like the bonnet my greataunt Hannah used to wear to church," announced the amiable critic, with a benming countenance, wonly Aunt Hannah's had a curtain hanging down the back, like a valance round a four-posted bedstead. Maybe you could put a curtain on. That would be so nice."

Miss Marle was getting in a rage. What manner of beast was this to come in and spoil her trade by making fun of the charming confections she was setting forth? But she tried again—this time a large black hat with clusters of waving black feathers.

missus."

Artists have many amusing and some unpleasant experiences when some unpleasant experience

MONEY-ITS POWER.

SPECIFICE CON CONTRACTOR STATES Money means virtue; the lack of it is vice. The devil loves no lurking-place like an empty purse. Give me a thousand pounds to-morrow and I become the most virtuous man in Engage. oked back and laughed as he passed out the door. Miss Marie felt as all my instincts freely, openly, with no petty little shams and poses and recognized the charming little embug that she was.

That evening Miss Marie dined with the chatterbox she usually was, but, in the contrary, rather silent and istrait.

The best young man rallied her on her the pression. "One would think you had lost a friend or a fortune," he aid.

"I lost a sale to-day," she said, cloonily, "through the machina-list of wicked men."

"I lost a sale to-day," she said, cloonily, "through the machina-list of wicked men." land. Why Because I shall satisfy looked back and laughed as he pass-ed out the door. Miss Marie felt as-sured that this man saw through all her pretty little shams and poses and recognized the charming little humbug that she was. umbug that she was. That evening Miss Marie dined with her best young man. She was not the chatterbox she usually was, but.

bids with security for every joy of body and mind, and even death he faces with the comforting conscious-Thereupon Miss Marie repeated her tale of woe.

To her amazement and chagrin the best young man suddenly burst out I don't use the word cynically, but

he said. 'I'm surprised you didn't see through it. He didn't want to pay the price asked and so poked contains .- George Gissing.

Sunday School.

INTERNATIONAL (LESSON NO VIII

FEBRUARY 23, 1902.

The Arrest of Stephen.—Acts 6: 1-15.

Commentary.—1. In those days—
This phrase was used to mark an indefinite period. In Matt. iil. 1 it implies a number of years, while in Acts i. 15 it marks a period of only a few days. The events of this lesson occurred just before the death of the control of th of Stephen, which was only a short time before the conversion of Saul. Was multiplied—Was becom-Saul. Was multiplied—was becoming numerous. A nurmuring—A complaint. The ground for the complaint was that partiality had been shown in the distribution of the common fund. Ministration—In the daily distribution of alms, either o food or money. It seems clear that widows were objects of special attention by the early church.

2. The twelve—The apostles. Mat-thias was now one of their number. It seems that up to this time the apostles had attended to this mat-ter (all of the matter). aposties had attended to this matter. Called the multitude—As soon as they were informed of the complaints they immediately called the whole church together and proposed a plan by which these temporal interests could be conserved. Not reason—'It is not fit."

3. Look ye out—Choose. Here we see an organized, working church. The aposties took the wise course in order to allay any suspicion that they were showing partiality or desired to control the affairs of the church. From among you (R. V.)—

sired to control the affairs of the church. From among you (R. V.)—That is, from among the Grecians and Hebrews, that there may be justice done, and no further cause of complaint.—Barnes. Seven men—Seven was a sacred number among the liebrews, and denoted completeness, but the apostles no doubt recommended the choosing of seven deacons at this time because that was a sufficiently large number to was a sufficiently large number to

was a sufficiently large number to perform the work.

4. Continually to prayer—The ori-ginal expression here used denotes intense and persevering application to a thing, or unwearied effort in it. Barnes Even apostles could not live without prayer. Minstry of the Wwd—The preaching of the Gospel. It is by "the foonshness of preaching" that the world is to be saved. The minister who does not pray much

The minister who does not pray much will be a failure spiritually.

5. The saying pleased—There was no thought of neglecting anyone, and the whole body of the disciples rejoiced that a remedy had been proposed. Stephen—A man in every way qualified to fill the office. He nobly defended the cause of the Lord Jesus and had the honor of being the first Christian martry. Failu—In chapter Christian martyr. Philip—In chapter vill. 5 we hear of Philip as a preacher in Samaria, and he is probably the same as "Philip the evangelist" men-

same as "Philip the evangationed in chapter xxi. 8.

6. Set before the apostles—The people chose the men, but the apostles confirmed the selection. This implied a veto power. Prayed—The apostles prayed for these persons that they might be qualified to fill the position to which they had been called Laid their hands—This was a symbol of the impartation of the

saw a man ploughing in a field in America he climbed the dividing wall and began to sketch him. This was too much for the involuntary model, who strode up to the artist and said: "Do you know what I could do with you?" "I haven't the slightest idea," Mr. Boughton answered, with a smile.

"Well," the burly ploughman said, "I could chuck you into the road." "You'd better not do that," Mr. Boughton retorted, "why not go back to your plough, and I'il whistle for you in half an hour."

To Mr. Boughton's surprise the man oboved and half as for man of cleeks." Was a deep student of the Old Testament, a theologian of unusual insight, and showed a wisdom in speech that his adversaries could not gainsay. Did—"He was a man of deeds." Wonders—This is one of the words used in the New Postament to denote miracles — "Signs." Libertines—"Freed inch." Roman captives who had been given their liberty. Many of these had returned to Judea and they had a synagogue of their own in Jerus-lem. "Tacitus speaks of 10,000 Libertine Jews." The Talmudists say there were 460 synagogues in Jerusalem. Cyrenians—Cyrene was the other distributions. their art. When Mr. Boughton once saw a man ploughing in a field in America he climbed the dividing wall wisdom in speech that his adversary to elected him. This was back to your plough, and I'll whistle for you in half an hour."

To Mr. Boughton's surprise the man obeyed, and half an hour later was duly summoned to inspect the finished pleture. "How much will they give you for that?" he asked, after critically surveying the sketch. "Oh, about ten pounds," the artist answered. "Well, I'm hanged," the astonished ploughman said, scratching his head in perplexity, "I have to plough two months before I can earn as much as that."—London Tit-Eits.

MONEY—ITS POWER.

There were 460 synagogues in Jerusalem. Cyrenians—Cyrene was the chief city in North Africa, and a great Jewish colony. Numbers of Jews were settled there, and are said by Josephus to have been a fourth part of the inhabitants of the city. These Jews also had a synagogue. Alexandrians—The Talmud specially mentions the synagogue of the Jews who came from 100,000 Jews resided. They were the most learned of their race.—Lange. Cilicia—Paul's native Province. Asia—This was the Roman Province in Asia Minor, and not the "grand division."

"grand division."

10. Not able to resist—Not that they owned that they had failed to sustain their position, and thereby submitted to the truth, but that

sessing any force, in opposition to the wisdom and the Spirit where-

temple must pass away. Against God
—This must refer to the supreme dignity and authority which Stephen claimed for Christ as the Head of the new economy which was so speedily to supersede the old—J. F. & B.

12. They stirred up the people—
At this time the whole Jewish people were in a state of ill-suppressed frenzy, and most sensitive jealousy for the honor of the Mosaic institutions—feelings which broke out in constant revolts against the Roman power.

13. False witnesses—"Their falseness consisted in the perverted turns which they gave to the words of Stephen."

15. All...saw his face—All eyes turned upon Stephen. As he had been inspired by the Spirit in his arguments, so now, in the hour of trial, the Spirit shone out upon his face, to testify of his presence within, Of an angel—God's people shine brightest in the midst of the darkest and which they gave to the words

Stephen."

15. All....saw his face—All eyes turned upon Stephen. As he had been inspired by the Spirit in his arguments, so now, in the hour of trial, the Spirit shone out upon his face, to testify of his presence within. Of an angel—God's people shine brightest in the midst of the darkest and most severe trials. most severe trials.

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Good men may err, as is clearly brought out by this lesson. There can be no question about the proper religious training of the apostles; they had enjoyed three years of personal instruction under the greatest of teachers. Their devotion to the Master's cause must pass unchallenged, for they had shown themselves ready to die for Him. Their zeal was all consuming. The genuineness of their religious experience is evidenced by the way God used them.

"Rich in good works." Some people seem to regard works of "mercy" and "charity" as not necessarily a part of Christian duty. The incident here related in connection with the apostolle church is given as a pattern

tolic church is given as a pattern of Christ's church for all time. About all the world knows of such work is an outgrowth of Christianity. It is manifest in alms houses, reform schools, asylumns, hospitals, or-phanages and similar institutions; yet far less than it should be, con-sidering the number of professed

Christians. Others should declare the word as well as the minister. While it is true that the minister should not be burdened in his work by duties that others could perform, it is also true that the publishing of the good tid-ings of salvation should not be left

to him. Stephen's success provoked the envy of many. We can think of no reasonable cause why he should have received the treatment meted out to him. His message was a good one, and his spirit remarkably Christlike, as fully appears a little later on Persecution does not always im-

ply an injudicious worker. Ste-plien's whole conduct as here re-corded and the spirit manifested in his defence, show the purity and sin-cerity of his character. Many a Christian worker since his time has had a similar experience! A trial does not always imply a criminal. Vice has again and again paid this tribute to virtue.

Mother-Lore.

Here are some words of wisdom which are furnished by the night di-rectress of the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital, who has made scientific

ally on the mouth.

Don't give it things to suck-popularly cailed "comforts."

crib.

Habits are formed with such surprising quickness that great dis n should be exercise hing that is done. A baby will cry for small dissipations such as rocking and tooting if once indulged in them.

A young mother may learn many things by carefully watching what the trained nurse does for the baby before the "catastrophe

Observation combined with common ense and practice will do much to educate a young mother.

Never put rubber on a baby.

Bottle-fed babies take three times as much care as others.—Philadelphia

Obliging. Lady (to village jobber, who for days has been "working" in the house—Can you tell me when you are likely to have finished this job? Village Jobber—If you can tell me, mum, where I'm likely to get another .- Punch.

they could adduce no arguments pos-

foronto carmers' Market.

Leading Wheat Markets.

Following are the closing quota-tions at important wheat centres to-

day:	Cash.	May.
New York	\$	\$0811
Chicago	0 76 1-8	0 78 5
Toledo Duluth, No. 1 . nor.	075	077
Daluth, No. 1 hard	078	
Toronto Dairy Mark		ets.

Toronto Dairy Markets.

Butter-Receipts increased during the past week, but market is firm for all choice grades. Market is overstocked with mediums, and sales of these grades are slow. We quote as follows: Choice large rolls, 17c; choice 1-lb. prints, 18 to 19c; low to mediums, 11 to 18c; creamery prints, 21 to 22½c; do., solids, 20½ to 21c.

Eggs-New laid are now coming in again in quantities, and market is

again in quantitles, and market is in consequence easier, selling today at 24 to 25c. Cheese—The market is dull; jobbing lots, 10½ to 10 3-4c per lb.

English Live Stock Market. London, Feb. 15,-Cattle are quoted firmer to-day, at from 1 13 3-4c per lb., dressed we 13 3-4c per lb., dressed weight; sheep, 12 to 12½c per lb.; lambs, 13½ to 14c per lb.; refrigerator beef is

quoted at 10% to 11c p	er	lb.		
foronto Live Stock .				
Expert eattle, choice, per ewt.	4 4	0 4		art.
do medium	3 6)U		50
do cows per cwt	2 !			50
Butchers' cattle, picked	4 7			94
do choice	3 4	50 1	to 4	50
do fair	3 4	10 1	to 3	56
do common	3 :	35 1	to 4	
do cows	2 2	to t	0 2	75
do bulls	2 5	0 0	0 3	25
Feeders, short-keep	3	50	to 4	1 50
do medium	3			3 64
	3 6			3 5
Stockers	2			B ()
do light	40			0
Milch sows, each	3			7
Sneep, ewes per owt				5 0
Lambs, per cwt	4	0)	10	P 01
hogs, choice, not less than 160				0 0
and up to 200 lbs		1 00		
Bogs, fa , per owt		75 10		0
Hogs, ligat, under 160 lbs	5	75	0	0 0
		da		

Bradstreet's on Trade.

Fine cold winter weather has stimurine cold winter weather has stimulated trade in seasonable lines at Montreal, and helped retailers to clean up stocks. Values of staple goods are being generally well maintained. At Toronto an increased number of orders are reported to Bradstreet's in some departments of trade. The placing order trade has been very

satisfactory.

Business at Hamilton continues to rectress of the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital, who has made scientific child study a profession:

Never experiment with a child's health. Consult some reliable physician regarding the trouble.

Never rock a baby. Never trot a baby. Never wake it except to feed it. Allow no one to kiss it, especially on the mouth.

Business at Hamilton continues to develop further activity, especially impring goods. Some large orders are spring goods. Some large orders are spri

business is only moderately active.
Business at London is fair for this: season. The cold weather is helping traders to get rid of their stocks of heavy goods.

In Winnipeg ate activity in business without any special feature. February Failures.

Reports of R. G. Dun & Co. show Reports of R. G. Dun & Co. shown liabilities of commercial failures thus far in February aggregate \$3,431,505, against \$5,255,896 last year. Failures this week number 240 in the United States against 257 last year, and 33 in Canada against 40 last year.

A political boom sometimes tunns out to be a boomerang.

The successful diplomat realithat truth must be handled with care. The fellow who refuses to take

our advice must expect to take the consequences. The leopard cannot change his spots, but a girl can get rid of

freckles.

Travel broadens a man. Lots of fellows spread themselves when they go away.

Common sense isn't nearly so ommon as it sounds.

A Wrong Idea of the Nerves.

The Action of the Heart, Lungs, Stomach, Liver and Kidneys Depends on the New Force Extraordinary Results from the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

of the body. Its branch

and bowels mo

ronto.

There is not a single organ of the human body that can perform its functions—without a supply of nerve force—the motive power of the body.

The nervous system should never be thought of as a separate of the body. Its branching from the brain and the spinal column to the tips of the result of the power of the system of the heart becomes slower, the action of the heart becomes slower, the action of the heart becomes slower, the system of the system of the system of the heart becomes slower, the system of the heart becomes slower, the system of the system of the heart becomes slower, the system of the heart becomes slower, the system of the system of the heart becomes slower, the system of the system of the heart becomes slower, the system of the syst

suiferer from weakness and exach, kidneys or other organs.
feeling, headache, dyspépsia,
weak ned m mory, twitching
dizziness, irritability and
Through the meet
organ of the body.

PRO BONELL.