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THE ATHENS REPORTER, JUNE 17, 1908. the train the last shirts of the way are

Simple Home **Remedies** For Illness or Accidents

Earache.-Heat table salt in a sauce pan until smoke begins to rise from it, turn into a cloth, tie in a soft bunch and hold to "the ear as hot as can be borne. The back of the ear may be rubbed with camphor, but never put anything in the ear. If the application of heat, as with the salt, or by heated flannels, oes not soon relieve the pain, consult an aurist.

Weak or Inflamed Eyes.-Frequent Weak or Inflamed Eyes.—Frequent bathing with mild salt water is very beneficial. Another remedy is boracic acid. Take as much of this powder as will lie upon a dime, dissolve in a cup of warm water, bathe the eyes freely, using an eye glass if possible, then make little pads of a soft old linen handker-chief, dampen these with the solution and place over the eyes while lying down.

Feetache.—Each day the feet should pe put in water as hot as can be borne, adding more hot water as it cools, for

adding more hot water as it cools, for is long as is possible. Three or four trials will effect a cure. Croup.—When the first symptoms are observed, apply cold water suddenly and freely to the neck and chest. Then lay a cloth wet with cold water on the chest and cover with cotton batting. Place the child in a warm bed and cover well. If you do not like the cold water i treatment, try rubbing back, chest and neck with camphorated oil or goose grease, and covering well with flannel. A pinch each of hops, sage and penny-royal may be steeped in a kettle, and the child allowed to inhale the warm fumes through a paper funnel, or if this the child allowed to inhate the warm fumes through a paper funnel, or if this it not easily done, at least allow the mixture to boil in the patient's room. The air is moistened and medicated by The air is moistened and medicated by it. Mix one teaspoon of powdered alum two teaspoons of sugar. This will often give instant relief. The juice pressed from a roasted onion and mixed with sugar will sometimes help to loosen the phlegm. The nostrils must be kept moistened with a small roll of very may be applied with a small roll of very soft muslin.

soft muslin. Whooping Cough.— Place about 20 drops of oil of turpentine on a cloth and hold close to the patient's face, instruct-ing him to breathe freely a number of times. Repeat this two or three times daily. A cloth moistened with oil of turpentine may be placed on the pillow Fover.---When a child has a fever from night.

teething or any cause not connected with acute disease, give a teaspoonful of syrup of rhubard, a warm injection and

sponge bath. Fainting.—This is caused by the blood Beaving the brain. Lay the patient down with the head lower than the body. Sprinkle cold water on the face. Hold hartshorn near the nose. A half tea-spoonful of aromatic spirits of ammonia in a wine glassful of water will tend to revive the nationt.

in a wine glassful of water will tend to revive the patient. Hemorrhage.—To stop hemorrhage of the lungs wrap the thighs and arms above the elbows with small strong cords tightly drawn and tied. This will stop the flow of blood almost instantly. Hiccoughs.— Take a small piece of sugar and allow it to dissolve very slowly in the mouth, or drink water very slowly. Another remedy is have someone locate the pulse. The person afflicted should then take a very deep afflicted should then take a very deep breath, holding it as long as possible, the other to keep a steady pressure with

the fingers upon the pulse. Nose Bleeding.—A small roll of paper or muslin placed above the front teeth inder the upper lip and pressed hard same will often arrest the upon the same bleeding very shortly. Rheumatism.—Take half an ounce of

Rheumatism.—Take half an ounce of pulverized saltpeter and mix with half a pint of olive oil. Bathe the affected say that it made me strong and well." other remedy is to heat a flatiron and cover with a flannel which has been For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-

ing woman's rights, and the suffragette "Suf-suffragette?" Mrs. Midzunon sta "Suf-suffragette?" Mrs. Midsunon sta-stammered. She 'poked relieved when her husband assured her that thefe was no danger. Then she haughed when he explained in Japanese that a suffragette was a woman bent upon winning the right to east a ballot like a man. "Oh, think of that in Japan!" she cried, looking at the consul. "too many husban?s is not a happy "100 many husban." is not a happy thing," she declared. "The American women should be more content and not thing," Natures on

crave so much excitement. They should have wise people to choose for them their mates and not go so suddenly into mat n their rimony. To love all before marriage and leave no happiness for the years to come after that is not a good thing."

Great Thoughts of the Ancients. "Plato," said Socrates, "You have ob-served, 1 doubt not, that we have two

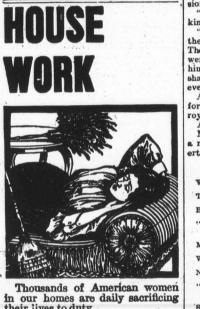
ears and two eyes." "Now that you mention it," quoth Plato, "I have." "And but one tongue."

"Quite so." "Herein nature doth teach us that we

should hear and see twice as much as we talk. Is it not so?" "But my master," obs "But my master," observed Plato, "we have two nostrils and only one mouth.

Must we therefore smell everything twice before we eat once?" "Plato," irritably rejoined Socrates,

"Plato," irritably rejoined Socrates, "anybody can make a flippant com-ment that will knock the juice out of the wisest saying a philosopher can pull off. I wish you'd cut it out." On preparing the stuff for publication, there, Plato prudently cut out his flip-neat comment



in our homes are daily sacrificing their lives to duty. In order to keep the home neat and pretty, the children well dressed and tidy, women overdo. A female weakness or displacement is often

weakness or displacement is often brought on and they suffer in silence, drifting along from bad to worse, knowing well that they ought to have help to overcome the pains and aches which daily make life burden. It is to these faithful women that

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

comes as a boon and a blessing, as it did to Mrs. W. Barrett, of 602

as it did to Mrs. W. Barrett, of 602 Moreau St., Montreal, who writes to Mrs. Finkham: "For years I was a great sufferer from female weakness, and despite every remedy given me by doctors for this trouble, I grew worse. "One day a friend advised me to try Lvdia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

Compound, m



PILES CURED AT HOME BY

manent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write to-day to Mrs. M. Summers, Box P. 8, Windsor, Ont.

Always the Unattainable.

Small William, whose stomach had

ALFRED STOKES.

Respectable Criminals.

When an ordinary faker or discredited practitioner is caught tampering with

Wise and Otherwise.

not yield.—Irish. There is a pleasure sure in being

The brave man may fall, but he can-

which none but madmen know.-Dryden

which none out madmen know.-Dryden. "The people who say that women are inconstant and inconsistent," declares the Philosopher of Folly, "are dead wrong. A few years ago a girl told me she was just 22, and she sticks to the same figures to day."-Cleveland Leader. Learning is but an adjunct to our-

saw," boasted the fond mother. "He is as keen as a razor." "Yes, spoke up grumpy grandpa, "and he reminds me of a razor." "In what way?" "Why. he

needs strapping."--Chicago News. He lives most who thinks most, feels

the noblest, acts the best-Bailey. Beggar-Won't you help me, ma'am?

Me poor husband can't git out an' about, ma'am. Kind old lady—What's the matter with your husband? Beggar— He's locked up, ma'am.—Utica Observer.

The stocked up, in an.—Otex coserver. "Did papa shoot anything last night?" "Heavens! What do you mean?" "I heard he was loaded."—Chicago Journal.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

A Life-Saving Vest.

A sucessful test of a life-saving vest,

patented by a Philadelphia inventor, was given in the Delaware river opposite Washington Park on Sunday afternoon.

A Fable With a Moral. There was once a jester who was tired of his job, so he resolved to go to his August Master, who was his Master dur-

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August master, who was his master dif-ing the other months of the year also, and beg to be released, so that he could seek fresh fields and pastures new. When the king and his courtiers saw him ap-proaching they began to titter; but the jester went straight to the throne and east upon one knew

Proven "Ho, ho!" laughed the king. "Ha, ha!" echoed the courtiers. "He, he!" giggled

the courtieresses. "And I beg of your majesty permis "Isn't he the funniest thing!" said the

king. "To let me go and see them," finished the jester.

the jester. The king was wiping his eyes, which were full of tears of merriment. "Take him away, somebody," he said, "or I shall die of laughter. He grows funnier every day. Attendants surrounded the jester and

forced him kindly but firmly from the Torea nim kindy but nimity from the royal presence. And he is still the king's jester. Moral: It is sometimes harder to lose a reputation than to acquire one.—Rob-

ert T. Hardy in Lippincott's.

The Busy Married Man. When a man is safety married, You would like as not suppose That, his troubles being over, He had entered on repose, But just then he hearts his loves, loves Murmur questions such as these: "Is my back hair flying, dearie?" Will you put my combs in, please?"

Maybe he is in a burry, Rushing out to catch a train, When he's stopped by someone In a voice that's full of pain, Noth withstanding he is flying In the hottest kind of hasts, 'Will you kindly wait a minute, Dear, and button up my waist?' calling Sometimes when he takes her walking, Spick and span, and quite at ease, In his newest suit and necktle, Feeling happy as you please, Stonghap on a dusty crossing Where the precze is busy, too, She comes to him in this manner: "Won't you kindly the my shoe?"

Often when his bhoughts are busy With a great and dazzling soheme He is rather rudely wakened From, his brilling get-rich dream By his wife who stands before him In a sad and soulful pose, Saying, "Tell me, tell me truly, Is there powder on 'my nome?" -Nashville Ame

Sweet Grass Candle Shades For the summer cottage straw candle and lamp shades will be found satisfac and lamp shades will be found satisfac-tory and economical. They shed a charming light through the woven strands of sweet grass, of which they are made, and they are both inexpensive and long lived. The grass used in weav-ing them is the same seen in the Cana-dian baskets, which possess such a deli-cate and delicious odor. The pieces of grass are woven round and round the shade, which is shaped either with a circular hase or one in

are made by weaving in a coarser grass, and at the top and bottom edge a thick-

er kind, and one of a darker shade of green, gives a pretty and substantial rim.

There is no striking color in these shades, the grasses blending pale yellow and light green tones in such a way that

the general effect is neither the one nor

ones intended to cover an electric

Sealing in 1907, according to a note by

T. Southwell in the Zoologist, was, owing to bad weather and the heavy ice-pack,

nearly as bad as in 1905, which was the

either with a circular base or one in hexagonal form. From there the shade slopes gradually, and it has a narrow upstanding finish at the top. The seams



were hald or whose hair was fallin testify to wonderful results obtain ut, testify to wonder om the Seven Su Sister from the Seven Sutherland States Hair Grower and Scalp Cleaner. Sample sent free. Send too: to bey postage to Seven Sutherland Sitterr, 179 King St. West, Torento. Price, Hair Grower 30c, and \$1.co.

A Home-Made Refrigerator.

Take two large boxes, the second one somewhat smaller on all sides, and bore two two-inch holes in each **NEW ABSORPTION METHOD** correspondingly, to give drainage and ventilation. Fill up the bottom of the larger box with powdered charcoal (or sawdust, if charcoal cannot be procured) until the smaller box will (i) sawdill, if the smaller box will stand on a level with the larger box. Put the inner box in place, and fill up all the space around the sides with the charcoal. Fasten lids on boxes to fit tightly. On each side of the inner box, by means of cleats, put several shelves, leaving a space in the centre for the ice. A rack made of lathing may be laid at the bottom, for the ice to rest upon. Legs may be added, also, and the drainage and ventilation in this way be improved. This is a rough refrig-erator, to be sure, but one that has been successfully used in our home for years.—From Women's Home Companion for June. If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with references from your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and per-

for years.—From V Companion for June.

Wilson's Fly Pads kill them all.

My Job.

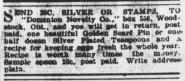
Small William, whose stomach had been taking a day off, was trying to make a next morning breakfast on grapefruit. "I wish," he said, looking enviously at the generous supply of food on his little sister's plate. "I was well enough to act heaven on a correct to a "I Three times a week I cut the grass, each night I use the hose, The window screens are up once more, the radiabes in rows; The lettuce and the onious, too, I've weeded to eat bacon and eggs, too." "Huh!" exclaimed his little sister; "I wish I was sick enough to eat a grape

The lettuce and the unions, too, it is a out with care. I'm always Johnny-on-the-spot in things like that. I swear. But there's one daily task each night I feel like overthrowing. The pail beneath the ice-box that is always overflowing.

overnowing.
Somehow I can't remember it—a dozen times I've said,
"I will be sure to dump that pail before I go to bed."
But from my sleep I am aroused by a knocking on my door,
The neighbor in the flat below has come to make a roar.
"We're dripping wet down here," he cries, his anger plainly showing—
The pail beneath the ice-box once again is overflowing.
The furnace used to rouse my ire when I would flid it out."
But mere would I light a fire a dosen time or mover and there is no doubt; At the Yarmouth Y. M. C. A. Boys Camp, held at Tusket Falls in August I found MINARD'S LINIMENT most beneficial for sun burn, an immediate relief for colle and toothache. General Secretary.

practitioner is caught tampering with nature and lending unscrupulous assist-ance to women seeking to escape the re-sults of indiscretion or the responsibili-tice of the married-state, he is followed with that keen diligence that usually lands him in the penitentiary or on the gallows. When a reputable licentiate of a medical college falls into the same evil ways, his confirers hasten to do their part in befuddling the jurors with technical evidence. Even the prosecut-The Drug Habit. In a Massachusetts town the other day a number of youths were gathered in by the police who were having a "co-caine party." It is such that the use of this drug in asloons is becoming more and more common on the other side of the line, where it can be obtained as readily as whisky. Its use is more fatal than any alcoholic beverage, as it leaves its victim a moral as well as a physical wreck in a short time. In this country a business of this kind could hardly be done openly. Nevertheless it is said that numbers of young women as well as young men are being initiated into the seductive mysteries of the syringe. The authorities should make a strenu-ous effort to stamp out this insidious evil and bring to book those who are promoting the traffic.—The Home Jour-nal. technical evidence. Even the prosecut-ing attorneys are caught with the glam-or of "respectability" which so often stands between a criminal and his deerts. If the medical profession are to back charlatans and the representatives of the Crown hesitate because of the Docial position of criminals, where is the hope of stemming this tide of murder? —The Home Journal. Ten cents' worth of Wilson Fly Pads will kill more house flies than three hundred sheets of sticky paper.

No dead flies lying about when Wilson's Fly Pads are used as directed.



ISSUE NO. 25, 1908

Give Children Plenty of Water.

Give Children Plenty of Water. Dr. M. Barbour, after widely investi-gating the influence of water on the var-ious bodily functions, now makes a plea-for its greater internal use in children. The healthy infant of several months should take a full glass in the course of the twenty-four hours, the amount be-ing varied according to the weather. The amount ahould be increased in all condi-tions accompanied by elevations of tem-perature. It will restore the loss sus-tained through the fever, enhance the glandular activities, and, by the dilu-tion of the food, will enable the stomach and intestines to absorb more readily

and intestines to absorb more readily the nutriment, and so will maintain vitality.



THE OXFORD SUPPLY CO., Dept. G.,

Near a Bad Bargain.

The agent of the titled wooer found that the ambitious American girl had only \$150,000 a year.

Of course, he advised his principal to "But," insisted the latter. "I could

scrape along on \$150,000 a year." "Possibly, but who'd suport your wife ?'

Even love could put forth no argu-ment against this.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Bathe the Baby

with Mira Skin Soap. It cures chafing scalp irritation and all skin troubles.

mira

SKIN SOAP is wonderfully soothing on account of its

antiseptic, healing properties. Grateful to the most delicate skin, fragrant and refreshing. It is the best tollet soap as well as the best medicinal soap. sc a cake-at druggists or sent on receipt of price. The Chemists' Co. of Canada, Limited, Hamilton. 23

Seeing His Face.

Patience-As I came by Mrs. Redd's door I overheard her say to her husband, "Oh, darling. I'm so glad to see your face again!" Has he been away long? Patrice-No; they both have been out in their automobile, and I suppose he had just taken off his auto mask .--- You-



Penny Cablegrams.

There cannot be any object to a "pen-nygram," where there is a line not fully occupied with other more remunerative

times or more have to struggle with a flood upon my kitchen floor. kitchen floor. And this the cause of all my woes, to th's my grief is owing; The pail beneath the loe-box that is always overflowing.

Minard's Liniment Lumbermen's Friend.

The Drug Habit.



moistened with vinegar. Place as near

part with very hot water. Wrap with flannel, then heat some extract of witch hazel and pour on the flannel. Place the white of an egg in a saucer, stir it with a piece of alum until the egg forms a jelly. Lay this over the sprain upon a ece of lint and change it as it becomes

Stings .- Take a pinch of common tabl salt, put on the place stung, and dis-solve with water, rubbing with the fin-ger. If not relieved, wet the place with qua ammonia; or a lump of wet sale-

aqua ammonia; or a lump of wet sale-ratus may be applied. Burns.—Mix fresh lard with baking soda and batting, using care lest the batting come in direct contact with the injured part.—The Housekeeper.

One packet of Wilson Fly Pads has actually killed a bushel of flies.

MARRY FIRST; LOVE LATER.

Japanese Woman Tells of Cupid's Scheme in the Orient.

Americans fall in love and then marry; the Japanese marry and then fall in

This is the statement of the wife of Kokikochi Midzuno, the Japanese Consul here. She recently arrived from her na-tive land and is living at present at the Barnard, J06 Central Park west.

With her two children and her hus-band, she is very happy, and in her con-tentment she wishes to solve the prob-lem of unhappy marriages, says the New Vork American

"Why do American women tire of their husbands?" she asked, as she brewed tea and ordered cake. "American women," she said, "ought to

•top and thnik of one of our old songs. The words of it run like this: 'I want to live to be 99 years and you must live to be a hundred, so that we may be happy nile our hair grows grey.' "Marriage is safer in Japan. Experi-

enced people arrange it. In the great wisdom of our parents these marriages are brought about. A young man desires to marry a girl. Her father arranges a meeting and the two young persons are introduced. Maybe they do not love at first, but after a while a great and ten-der affection steals upon them. Wives in Japan are content with their husbands for years and years."

was asked for her ideas con

ham's Vegetabl two or three times a day. Sprains or Bruises.—Bathe the injured and has positively cured thousands of and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with cements, inflammation, ulceradispla tion, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bear-ing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, ornervous prostration. Why don't you try it?

the other color. For this reason sweet grass shades can be used in any dining Why don't you try it? Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass. room. Their freshness makes them par-ticularly attractive for summer use. They are offered in several sizes ranging from the small candle shade to the larg light.

Japan's Duty.

When soiled or dusty all they require is a careful wiping off with a damp cloth. If the Japanese Government desires to dispose of weapons no longer of service to her, it is her duty to see that they Pay what you will, and go where you like, you cannot get a better, purer more delicious tea than "Salada." are not employed to domage her neigh are not employed to domage ner nega-bor. It has been urged that Japan is not bound to ascertain the object and destination of the arms shipped from this country. That is doubless true so far as legal duty is concerned, but the Bad Year for Sealing.

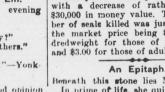
moral duty is clear and unmistakable .-

Japan Chronicle Ask for Minard's and take no other.

Brother Had to Have 'Em. Bill-You say you wore evening lothes Jill-Sure thing. 'Didn't know you owned any ?"

"I don't; they were my brothers." "Didn't know he had any?" "Sure thing; he's a waiter!"-Yonk: rs Statesman.

It's all right to have a good opinion of yourself, but it won't get you into heaven. In prime of life, she quit this scene; Too soon, too soon, she took 'em off.

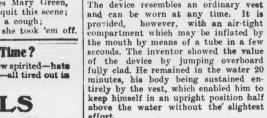




worst since 1898. Two of the fleet of 24 vessels wero wrecked, and the number vessels were wrecked, and the number of skins secured by the others fell short of last year's total by close on 100,000, with a decrease of rather more than \$30,000 in money value. The total num-

ber of seals killed was just over 245,000 the market price being \$4.20 per hun-dredweight for those of young animals and \$3.00 for those of adults.

An Epitaph.



effort.

Playing Safe.

"Twe got a great deal of pleasure from anticipating the trip." "More, possibly, than you'll get from the trip. itself." "That's what I think. So I've decided to stay at home and save the money -Kansas City Journal.

BOLE DRUG CO. - WINNIPEG, MAN. SS

Respect for the Cloth. (Manchester Guardian.)

Winston Churchill tells a story of chaplain who quarrelled with the captain of a ship on the way to South Africa because the captain refused to let him hold a service in the saloon.

The captain regarded himself as the priest of his own ship. Mr. Churchill found the chaplain tramping the deck

found the chapter of the set of t

same figures to day."—Cleveland Leader. Learning is but an adjunct to our-selves.—Shakespeare. Hewitt—"Are you in favor of capital punishment?" Jewett—"I think capital-ists should be punished."—Judge. The beginning of excellence is to be free from error.—Quintillian. "Edmund is the smartest child I ever saw" hoasted the fond mother. "He is that any other clergyman in the Church of England would have told him to go to-!

> Take no substitutes for Wilson's Fly Pads. No other fly killer compares with

them.

Side Lights on History.

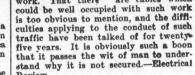
"Have you ever had any attacks on your life?" asked the young man with the notebook.

"Not yet," replied Dr. Samuel John-

ston, musingly, "but I believe Boswell is about to attack it."

York Tribune.

Here the great man, observing that he had spilled a spoonful of soup over his shirt front, drank the rest of the wl in a series of loud gulps.-New



That there are cables which

Review.

Three packets of Wilson's Fly Pads cost twenty-five cents, and will kill more flies than twenty-five dollars' worth of sticky paper.

Fasten Rugs to Floor.

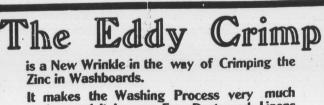
If the housekeeper who finds it hard to keep carpets or rugs smooth on the floor will sew a loop on the corners of the carpet and nail a small tack on the floor she will have no more trouble. In that way she will not ruin a nice floor or wear her carpets out in the corners by running tacks through them. Unhook the loops when you want to shake the

rugs. Minard's Liniment used by Physicians.

At Shakespeare's Birthplace.

At Shakespeare's Birthplace. Extraordinary scenes of enthusiasm marked the close of the recent three-weeks' Shakespeare festival at Stratford-on-Avon. There had been two perform-ances of "The Tempest" to crowded houses, and when the curtain descended upwards of 50 beautiful bouquets, bas-kets of flowers and presents of various kinds were handed to leading members of the company.

of the company.



easier, and it insures Few Destroyed Linens when the Washing is over.

Like Eddy's Matches-it has been proven the best ever. To be had only in EDDY'S "3": WASHBOARDS