
actual number of working women stenographers of Chicago. The cost of putting up the back hair of Chicago's girl stenographers is approximately \$71,538.47\$, the figures being based on the daily average waste of time per head (per head is good) by the 25,000 female stenographers of the city, figured on the basis of an average earning of \$372 a year. This cost falls directly upon the employer. That the average girl stenographer would save thirty-eight minutes a day if she was hald (and didn't wear a wig) is shown by an investigation carried on simultaneously in five offices where girls are employed. The one who wasted the least time was a small, pretty little girl whose beautiful black hair was arranged in a low, smooth celfure. She spent exactly eight minutes a day on her hair during office hours in a period of seven working days. The maa on the next desk was employed to keep taily all during the day. The one who wasted the most time was a handsome blonde, with a big, stunning pompadour, who spent an average of I hour and 18 minutes on her hair. That raised the average.

hour and is minutes on her hair. That raised the average.

It was noticeable that among the twentysix young women, representing all classes
of office and business workers, who were
placed under surveillance, and also representing practically all the existing types
of stenographers, the blondes wasted more
time than the brunettes, and the "betwixt
and between" type wasted less than either.
The homely girls wasted much less time
than did the pretty older, with the single
exception of a girl whose only really attractive feature was her hair.

In styles of hairdressing the difference in
time wasted was remarkable. The girls who
wore their hair in pompadour wasted almost
double the time wasted by those who affected the low smooth cofffure. It was poticeable also that the "natural" pompadours
cost the firm more time than those uphold
by "rats."

ost the firm more time was only incidental, however, for, oddly enough, even the most wasteful of the girls paid five times as much attention to her usek hair as to that in front, usually contenting herself with a simple stap or pat at the froat heir, while devoting many minutes to pushing up, adjusting, and pinning the stray locks at the back of the neck.

Here is a sample report made by one of the investigators: the investigators:
No. 9, blonde, high pompadour. Employed at _____, Wages, \$8 per week.

minute 10 seconds. 9:45—Went for drink, fixed hair 4 min-

9.51—Sat down, fixed hair 25 seconds.

te 5 seconds. 10:30-Returned to desk, fixed hair 2 min-19:30-Returned to desk, involument a case of seconds.

19:35-Fixed hair 7 minutes 4 seconds.

11:18-Fixed hair 1 meute 5 seconds.

11:18-Fixed hair 25 seconds.

11:30-Fixed hair 48 seconds.

11:48-Went to mirror, fixed hair 2 u

11:58—Gave hair momentary patting be-ore starting for lunch. 12:45—Returned from lunch, fixed hair 1 minute (she was late). 12:47—Returned to desk, fixed her hair 5 1.15 to 2.50—In old man's office; don't know

how often she fixed her helr. 2.51—Returned to dosk, fixed hair 2 min-utes 24 seconds. 3.12—Stopped writing and fixed hair (short 3.34—Stopped and fixed hair nearly 5 min-3:50—Was fixing hair when I looked up—

dime unknown.
4:17-Fixed hair 2 minutes 18 seconds.
4:25-Went to mirror, fixed hair 5 m

By actual timing that girl spent 50 min-utes and 9 seconds of her employer's time in fixing her hair durang the work day, al-most an eighth of the total working hours, and, hes/des that, there are 1 hour and 35 minutes unaccounted for, and several times when, in all probability, she was fixing her hair while the watcher was engaged and could not see what she was doing. Call it an hour; the estimate seems fair. The watchers who are engaged in discov-

nair while the watcher was engaged and prould not see what she was doing. Call it an hour; the estimate seems fair. The watchers who are engaged in discovering what the girl stenographer actually does in the office where she is employed to work also have kept data on other ways in which they waste their time which probably will prove interesting to the waste. prove interesting to the workers them-es as well as to employers, and will serve to warn young office workers against practices which waste time and militate against the chance of promotion.—Chicago Tribune.

SCORN FIRST LOVE.

Teachers Decide It is But a Momentary Fiscination.

labeled them, unromantically, as "a species of cerebral commotion" and "the stirring of some hitherto dormant association control with the stirring of some hiterature as a supplication control with the stirring of some ciation centres by the appropriate affini-tive impression," has caused much comtive impression," has caused much commotion among the feminine delegates to the International School Congress at South Kensington.

The question uppermost in the discussion was whether love at first sight should be accepted seriously or merely regarded as a temporary malady of the heart, inevitable, but shallow with the heart, inevitable, but shallow with the fickleness of youth. Although the women declined to be interviewed on the problem, some of them consented to write brief anonymous "impressions," of which

speak of its seriousness.

Full of pitfalls for the unwary. Arises

The success of love at first sight depends upon whether the action is begun by a woman or a man A ways. to lead to contretemps sooner or later. by a woman or a man. A woman is an infinitely surer judge of character than

a man. believe it comes once in every life, but it would be terribly inadvasable to marry on it.

arry on it.
Patients suffering from this maladyfor it is a malady-should be carefully

The most beautiful phase of life. It

The most beautiful phase of life. It happened to the writer's parents. They met in a book shop, were introduced and marriage took place almost at once. Lived happily every after.

It has not come to me, but I have found it most interesting to watch young people under its influence. Whether it lasts or not is a matter of character.

If I could only bring myself to believe

that such love was real, there would still

that such love was real, there would still be some interest left in life.

Regarded too seriously by girls, and not seriously enough by men.

It will last just as long as the world lasts—or as long as men are men and women are women.

Young people laboring under first love should call in the advice of older and wiser receives.

wiser people.

Among many curious problems which will come up at the congress before it terminates is one concerning the months of the year during which scholars show the greatest aptitude. Calculations have, it appears, gone to prove that children are wayward and inattentive from January to July, and pay closer heed te their studies from October to December. their studies from October to December.

At a recent session of the congress there was a thorough discussion of the question of the lighting and ventilation of class-rooms. An interesting fact stated was that the air in an elementary school becomes contaminated in eight minutes, and that of a secondary school in a quarter of an hour.

ONLY ONE SERVICE A YEAR. Story of a Curious Little Church on an

English Hilltop. There stands upon a hill in the village of Uphill, in the county of Somerset, small and very old church, which is sur-rounded by caves in which the bones of all kinds of animals have been discovered. This historic place or worship, wich looks down upon Uyhill Castle and the village itself, was at one time the only place of worship for miles around.

For several years no Sunday services have been held within its walls, and the only time that the public is allowed to worship there is one night in the year —on Christmas eve—when the vicar of Uphill or some other clergyman offici ates. There is a footpath leading up the hill to the church, but as the hill is a very steep one and the distance great very few people visit the church. It is by order of the ecclesiastical commis-sioners that it is opened to the public

once a year.
Curious stories are told regarding this Curious stories are told regarding this interesting edifice, one of which is to the effect that the church was purposely built on the top of the hill so that the preacher could feel convinced of the sincerity of the faith of those who accomplished the task of climbing to it. The shurch has been visited by meonle

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

Mrs. Reader (making a call)—And does your husband interest himself in books? Mrs. Neuriche—No. Hiram Mrs. Neuriche—No. Hiram hree bookkeepers.—Boston Re keeps three

of a hole as smoothly as you jumped into it.—Florida Times-Union. to it.—Florida Times-Union.

Village schoolmaster (explaining "biped" and "quadruped")—Now, Jones,
what is the difference between me and

what is the a pig? Jones—Couldn't ten a pig? Jones—Couldn't ten London Opinion.

Some people aren't going to have a very good time in heaven unless they can have their breakfast in bed.—New

"Do you find it more economical to do your own cooking?" "Oh, yes. My hus-band doesn't eat half so much as he used to!"-Rehoboth Sunday Herald. to! —Rehoboth Sunday Herald.
Wise men cultivate the art of taking things casy.—Chicago News.
The parson—Ah, my friend, I never see you at church. If you are not careful.

ful you'll go to a place where you'll never get a chance of hearing a sermon. The reprobate—Well, sir, it won't be for lack of parsons.—Sloper's Half-Holiday. Whom fortune favors the world favors

German.
"My feet weren't really so small," exclaimed Cinderella. "But the Prince thought so." "Yes, I was the only girl in tewn who didn't wear spats.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

Securing Hints From Employees. How to secure the co-operation of employees in improving methods and cutting out wastes of production is the theme of an article by Charles M. Steels in the July issue of System, the Magazine of Business. He describes a "Sug-The dissection of the emotions of first over by Sir James Crichton-Browne, who look them to be set to be set of the National Cash Register Company.

"Any employee desiring to make a aggestion for the betterment of the tools, methods or output of his own or another department, writes it out on a another department, writes it out on a slip of paper and drops it into a suggestion box; or, if he prefers, he writes it on a manifolding autographic register, retaining the original copy and leaving the duplicate copy in the register. In all cases an employee signs his name to a suggestion, and also indicates the department in which he is employed."

hard to fix upon what is the limit. He can do anything from chopping up pie ture stretchers for firewood to landscap gardening, and if the only available tools are a navy cutlass and a palette knife he will endeavor to make just as good a jou of it with them as if he had a ful carpenter's kit.

He will mend anything from a broken tment in which he is employed."

These suggestions are examined by a special department on complaints and where the supposed to the probled before one accepts such sudden loce.

Such impulses cannot be regarded lightly, as they are distinctly painful.

It has happened to the man and if tound acceptable, the empioyee making the suggestion is awarded a prize of \$1. These suggestions are also considered in the annual prize award, in which \$6,000 is distributed.

Since the principal defect of fire-killed timber is check, it has been used largely om a physical affinity; opposites mutu-ly attracting each other.

Such passing infatuations are bound such face posts. The chief use to which and fence posts. The chief use to which dead timber is now put is for mine timbers. For this purpose it is even better suited than green timber, because it is perfectly seasoned and is light. It is estimated that mines of Leadville, Col., use each month 350,000 feet B. M. of dead timber. There are also many other large mining camps that use it in wholesale quantities. In these camps it is decidedly preferred to green timber.

> PAST REDEMPTION. Muriel—Why didn't you marry him?
> Everybody says he has reformed.
> Mand—Yes; but he reformed too late.
> His money was all gone.

About the meanest thing a woman can do when her husband's name is mentioned is to sigh, look resigned and say nothing. Chicago News.

LEARN DRESS-MAKING BY MAIL

in your spare time at home, or Take a Personal Course at School.

Take a Personal Course at School.

To enable all to learn we teach on each or instalment plan. We also teach a personal class at school once a month. Class commencing last Tuesday of each month. These lessons teaches how to cut, fit and put together any garment from the plainest birt waist suit, to the most elaborate dress. The whole family can learn from one course. We have taught over seven thousand dress-making, and guarantee to give five hundred dollars to any one that cannot learn between the age of 14 and 40. You cannot learn dress-making as thorough as this course teaches if you work in shops for years. Beware of imitations as we employ no one outside the school. This is the only experienced Dress Cutting School in Canada and excelled by none in any other country. Write at once for particulars, as we have cut our rate one third for a short time. Address:—

SANDERS' DRESS-CUTTING SCHOOL 31 Erie St., Stratford, Ont., Canada

The Ancaster Papers. The report of the Historical Manu scripts Commission on the papers of the Earl of Ancaster, preserved at Grimthorpe, contains many interesting extracts anterior and subsequent to the reign of Elizabeth. One of these, written by Lord Howard of Effingham to Lord Willoughby the year after the Ar-mada, is valuable as showing the indomitable spirit and the pasionate zeal which animated the patriotism of the day. There is also a letter from the Princess Elizabeth, third daughter of George the Third, describing in a charming fem-inine style to the Duchess of Ancaster how the Royal family had been spending a holiday at Weymouth. "The King," a holiday at Weymouth. "The King," she says, "was never better in his life, which makes us all happier than you can imagine. Mama really is a little fatter, which is a great advantage and pleases us very much, as we thought she wanted it. You may easily believe that the time we spent there was avtramely the time we spent there was extremely pleasant, as we had no forms nor noth-ing that was formal." So much for the laxations of Royalty when George the Third was King.—Newcastle Chron

ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT

Removes all hard, soft and calloused lumps and blemishes from horses, blood lumps and olemisaes from horses, blood spavin, curbs, splints, ringbone, sweeney, stifles, sprains, sore and swollen throat, coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by drug-

TO SAVE HORSES FROM FIRE. It is almost impossible, without great langer to human life, to save horses from burning stables. The smell of the Tact is the ability to get yourself out smoke and the glare of the light craze the animals; and it has been as much as a man's life was worth to enter the stalls in an attempt to cut loose the hal-

ter-held occupants.

A simple but ingenious device has been A simple but ingemous device has been invented by a gentleman who himself was the owner af a large number of horses, which were burned to death simply because they were in their stalls and could not get out.

buld not get out.

Even when the horses were released Even when the norses were released from their stalls during a fire they will not always leave, for the stall is the horse's home, and is the only place in which he believes himself to be safe. Once there he will remain and burn to death rather than leave it, unless driven

death rather than leave it, unless driven out by something he dreads more than fire, and this is water.

The releasing device consist of a long pipe running through the stalls and to the end of the building. To the end of the pipe there is attached a patent valve with a handle. In each stall there is a nozzle. Should the stable catch fire a turn of the handle releases the horse, belower the provide to a horizontal posi-

they must remain, and the task of the groom to drive them into the street becomes an easy one.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

A Queer Old Artist's Model.

If America has a real professional artist's model at all, one old fellow who artist's model at all, one old relief who is universally popular in the studios is surely it. His talent is not limited to a faculty for posing. In fact, it would be hard to fix upon what is the limit. He can do anything from chopping up picture stretchers for firewood to landscape gardening, and if the only available tools are a party cultass and a palette knife are a navy cutlass and a palette knife job of it with them as if he had a full

He will mend anything from a broken easel to a broken electric wire, he has been an actor, a carpenter and a sailor, been an actor, a carpenter and a sailor, and now upon occasion combines all three and "do" poses besides. In sum-mer he is always to be found at the country place of some one of the illus-trators where he poses when he is need-ed and makes the garden when he is not.

But what is conceded to be his record is that he actually posed every day for a whole week in the month of August; he persevered with the thermometer hovering somewhere in the near vicinity of ninety, clad sometimes in a suit of oilskins, than which there is no hotter garment made, except, perhaps, the fur overcoat, cap and boots with which the oilskins were alternated, while the artist made pictures of Russian sailors in an

When a man can do that and still remain cheerful he is approaching as near the angelic state as is safe for him to get. He has discounted Job.—From "Being a Model," by Charles F. Peters in the Bohemian for October.

Making Use of the Telephone "The telephone is a wonderfully use ful instrument."

"Yes," answered the investment pro-"Yes," answered the investment promoter. "I use it a great deal in my business. The reminder of what a little money invested in the telephone years ago would have done is my best argument in disposing of doubtful stock."—Washington Star.

AS TO SPARING THE ROD. It All Depends on the Way You Use It.

We hear a good bit about moral sus-sion, and the perils of punishment once in vogue. As a matter of fact, the worst part of a whipping is that the average mother gives it when she is out of tem-per, instead of when her child deserves it. The following by Mrs. J. O. F. in the New York Evening Telegram, is inter-esting:

Love and duty is all that is needed to govern children. I have seven, and do all my own work. I did the same with all. Baby was the first work of the day. He got his bath and his food and took his way with the control of the country of the countr He got his bath and his food and took his nap. When he got old enough he played by himself. He must obey. If he did not I took the goed old cat-o'-nine-tails and gave him a dose and told him what he got it for, and the same when they got older if they told a stery or deceived me in any way. I have three that have graduated from school and work with their father. I have never known any of them to tell me a lie or give me any impudence. I love my chilgive me any impudence. I love my children and want to see them law-abiding

Don't think I had to use the cat-o' nine-tails but very seldom; only when really necessary.

FOR ALL HUMOURS Eczema, Salt Rhouza, Pustules, etc.—no sus heals more quickly than Mira Ointment, Mira relieves inflammation, soothes pain, et

neric quezzy usen renta Comment, a relieves inflammation, soothes pain, cause to cover raw surfaces, and restores the healthy smoothness.

J. Webb, 175 Doucourt Street, Toronto "It is a wonderful cure." J. Translett tos, 2842: "I highly recommend your Misr and for Economic 2 high recommend your Misr. Mira Tablets and Blood Tonic help to a more thorough cure. At druggits—or from The Chemists Co. of Canada, Limited, Hamilton—Tournto, Insist on gettine

Stealing Elephants in Siam. The stealing of elephants seems to be proceeding in Siam on a scale which the owners of elephants do not appear to find at all humorous. The industry in which the elephants that are stolen are so largely used is the teak timber trade, and it has been reported by the British Consul that the thefts are interfering with the profits of the work. The ex-Consul that the theres are interering with the profits of the work. The extent of the trouble may be gauged by the simple figures conveyed by the facts that in a space of a little more than a year one firm had twenty-six elephants. stolen, of which fourteen were recovered and another twenty-two stolen and thir-teen recovered. The crowning insult appears to have been the stealing of one of the Consul's own transport ele-phants belonging to the British Govern-ment, which has now been missing for nearly a year.—Country Life.

An Infallible Cure For Sprains, Ringbone, Splint, Curb, Sweeney, Lameness and Soft Bunches, Kendall's Spavin Curb has no equal.

MONTREAL, P.Q., Sept. 12, '06.

"I have the care of a number of horses and have used your remedies, which always proved infatilible." D. Bailler geros.
Be prepared—keep Kendall's always in the stable. Our book "Treatise on the Herse" free from dealers or



Dr. B. J. Kendali Co., Enosburg Falls,

In a Dilemma. He was a quiet and unobtrusive young nan, and he had called upon the same girl regularly for five and a half years without in any way divulging his fu plan of campaign. Not unnaturally, the damsel had grown weary of this, and to clear the air she at last decided that is a nozzle. Should not see a transition of the handle releases the horse, a turn of the handle releases the horse, brings the nozzle to a horizontal position, and at the same time a stream of water issues ferth from each nozzle. The spray of water reaches the head and shoulders of each animal, whether it is standing or lying down. The water will drive them into the gangway, and they cannot enter any other stall with they cannot enter any other stall with the water there. In "What shall I do? What shall I do?"
"Oh, do not take it so hard, Henry! I will reconsider—" "It isn't that," interrupted the man, "but what shall I do for a place to go to during the long evenings of the coming winter?" "With something to do the whole year through the will not still the best of factor tell."

Wedding Ring as a Prize.

Wedding Ring as a Prize. But Satan weaves a snare
For the foot of these that stray,
With never a thought or care
Where the path may lead away;
The man who has no aim,
Not only leaves no name At the annual shooting match of the Volunteer company at Ticehurst, near Tunbridge Wells, Misses Eden offered a wedding ring as a prize to the unmarried man making the highest score, on condition that the winner should marry with-He leaves a record of shame.

Give me a man whose heart
Is filled with ambition's fire,
Who sets his mark in the start,
And keeps moving higher and higher,
Better to die in the strife,
Than to glide with the stream in an
dream
And live a purposeless life.
Better to rise and climb
And never reach the goal,
Than to drift slong with time,
An animees, worthless soul.
Any, better to climb and fall,
Or sow, though the yield be small,
Than to threw away day after day,
And never strive at all. in a year or return the ring. The successful competitor was Color-Sergeant Tinto.

—Lon n Daily Mail.

85.00

THE plain Bangle Bracelet will be worn more this season than ever before.

OUR \$5.00 Bracelet is made of solid gold, and can be supplied either in the oval or round shape.

T is quite heavy and the finish and workmanship is the finest possible.

WE enclose it in a fine velvet lined case for \$5.00. d for our Catalogue.

RYRIE BROS., Limited 134-138 Yonge St. TORONTO

ISSUE NO. 43 1907.

BEER* HELPS THE SIMPLE LIFE IN LONDON. DIGESTION The Aristocracy is Eating Grass and WHAT little alcohol there is Drinking Barley Water. in Ontario-brewed beer

greatly aids the stomach to digest its food, - ask your

own doctor if beer with meals wouldn't be good for you.

gastric juices, and so helps much to cure dyspepsia. The right use of beer tones the whole di-

gestive tract,—makes the system get all the good of food instead

Suicides' Bonnets.

about to take her life usually removes her hat or bonnet and places it carefully out of the reach of damage before com-mitting her rash act, and he instanced the recent case of a young woman who before jumping in front of a train not only took off her hat, but deliberately

put something on it to keep it from blowing away. This curious behaviour, which is not merely casual, but as far as Mr. Schroder's observation and ex-

as Mr. Schroders observation and ex-perience goes, invariably reveals a pe-culiar twist of the female mind and may

be taken as a striking instance of the prevalence of the ruling passion even on the brink of eternity.—Newcastle Chron-

I was cured of a severe cold by MINARD'S LINIMENT.
Oxford, N. S. R. F. HEWSON.

I was cured of a terrible sprain by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

FRED COULSON,
Yarmouth, N.S. Y.A.A.C.

MINARD'S LINIMENT.
Inglesville. J. W. RUGGLES.

Kansas Hospitality.

Only forty-five persons sat down to

dinner at John Armstrong's home near Doniphan Sunday. There was no special attraction or occasion, and those who

were there say there was nothing unusual about it, and that as high as sixty

persons have been to the Armstrong

ome for dinner at one table. There are home for dinner at one table. Increase fifteen persons at the Armstrong home who are there all the time—Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, eleven children and two hired hands. The rest of those who

were present Sunday at dinner were kin who dropped in yithout notice to spend the day. Nothing was said about the large crowd, and to those present it

large crowd, and to those present it seemed as ordinary as a family gathering of a dozen or less. Mrs. Armstrong has

great reputation as a cook, and it is

aid that any one who eats of her cook

ing is never satisfied until he is back

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows

And work and pray in faith away With his eyes on the glittering height.

Undermined London

Few have any conception of the vast

network of pipes and cables there is be-

'On the Other Hand.

gained one of the fairest maids in the community; and you, young lady, have won a stalwart partner, whose good right arm will level every obstacle that stands in the way of your success in

"Left, Mr. Goodman, left," corrected

the bride, with a proud look at the sinewy athlets by her side. "George is a southpaw, you know."

Gazette.

again.-Wathena Times.

Give me a man with an aim, Whatever that aim may be, Whether it's wealth or whether

as Mr. Schroder's

of but part of that good.

Beer increases the flow of

What with caravanning, camping out, renouncing meat and wine, and buying ready-made frocks, a good many of us are trying our best to lead the simple life. It is doubtless better for the next generation that the young girls of this can scarcely be induced to touch the cup that inebriates as well as cheers.

that inebriates as well as cheers.

Even young men, says the Gentlewomen, Neville Lytton among them, are vaunting the virtues of fruit, nuts and vegetables as food. And barley water, actually barley water, is becoming popular as a drink. Mrs. Earle, of "Surrey Garden" fame and aunt of the present Lord Lytton is an ardent disainle of Garden" fame and aunt of the present Lord Lytton, is an ardent disciple of vegetarianism; so, too, although less dogmatic a one, the Princess of Rutland—aye! and Lady Plymouth and the young Lady Lytton and the Bartonne de Meyer besides.

Anyhow, it is quite a sign of the times that the Duchess of Portland gave a luncheon party some time age at the Eustace Miles restaurant, and her guests included Arthur Balfour and Lord Revelstoke and the Duchess of Mariberough. Mr. Walter Schroder, the North London Coroner, who has had a very extensive experience of inquests on suicides, has drawn attention to an interesting psychological fact which has probably not previously been noticed. While holding an inquest on the remains of a poor woman who in a fit of frenzy jumped into one of the Hampstead ponds, the fact was elicited that her bonnet was found on the bank, dry. This led the Coroner to observe that a woman when about to take her life usually removes her hat or bonnet and places it carefully

Stops and all stomach and bowal disorders.

Makes puny babies plump and rosy. Proved by 50 years' successful use. Ask your diaggist for it— Nurses' and Mothers' Treasure -25c -- 6 bottles \$1.25. lational Drug & Chemical Co., Limited Montreal.

Simple Arithmetic.

Perhaps she read the statement made Perhaps she read the statement made by the Department of Agriculture that the value of the eggs laid by the hens of the United States in a year would be enough to pay off the national debt, or, maybe, says Harper's Weekly, she "just thought it up," but, anyway, this pretty little Baltimore girl was convinced that she had everything all fixed. She has been energed to a very nice young fellow sne had everything all lixed. She has been engaged to a very nice young fellow for some time, but to most people the amount of his present salary would ap-pear an insurmountable obstacle to matrimony. This was the view of her father, but when expressed she met it with a

happy smile.

"Oh, I have thought that all out," she

declared.
"You have, eh?" papa asked, knowing something of his daughter's business I was cured of Black Erysipelas by

bled. "I was passing the market the other day, and I saw a dear little polkadotted hen for only sixty cents, and I bought her. I read in a poultry paper that a hen will raise twenty chicks season. Well, next year, twenty-one hens, and so of will be 420 chicks the next year, and 8,400 the next and 168,000 the next, and 3,360,000 the next. And just see what that amounts to-why, selling them at 50 cents each would give us \$1,500,000 in five years, and that won't be so long to wait for that much."

ITCH

Mange, Prairie Scratches and every form of contagious Itch en human or animals cured in 30 minutes by Weiford's Sanitary Lotion. It never fails. Sold by druggists.

Family of Blind Musicians. A concert as pathetic as it was interesting took place lately at Hamburg. The esting took place lately at another concert givers were a sister and two brothers, all blind; a fourth brother, whe is studying composition at the Berling Academy of Music and whose works have already been very favorably commented on, being similarly afflicted. The sister possesses a fine and well-trained soprane voice of considerable compass, while one brother, who on this occasion acted as her accompanist, holds an appointmen at Muhiheim-an-der-Ruhr as organist.
The third brother is a 'cellist of considerable talent. of Muhlheim.-Pall Mall Gazette.

Mniard's Liniment Cures Distemper. Railway Men's Working Hours in Japan.

In the opinion of the Japanese Imper In the opinion of the Japaniese in partial Railway authorities the frequency of railway accidents of late is largely due to the excessive working hours of the railway staff, in view of the fact that the accidents occur usually at night time. According to the vernacular partials are not duty for time. According to the vernacular papers the railway staff are on duty for twenty-four hours consecutively and are off duty for the next twenty-four hours. The authorities are said to be busily investigating a proposal to change the

present system.

Recently a responsible official of the railway bureau travelled by train to various parts of the country late at night and found most of the station staff. present system. asleep. In Europe and America, it is stated, the working hours of the railway staffs vary from twelve to fifteen. Even twelve hours is considered excessive, and a proposal is on foot to reduce the working day to eight hours. In Japan working day to eight hours. In Japan it is stated the hours can be reduced to twelve without greatly increasing the present staff, and the railway authorities are making investigations to that end.—From the Japan Chronicle.



GALVANIZED STEEL SHINGLES

Rain can't get through it in 25 years (guaranteed in writing for that long—good for a contury, really)—fire can't bother such a reof—preed against all the elements—the changest GOOD roof there is.

Write us and we'll shew you why it cests least to roof right. Just address see

The PEDLAR People (Batt)