HOW THE ANT RETIRES. Li t e Incets Go to Bed Like Hu

An ant hill, you know, is made of an entrance hole. . . Of course ants go to bed, and if you watch them you may see them

At night the ants take these peb bels in their mouths and, carrying tiny pebbles, which are piled about

tiny pebbles, which are piled about them to the nose pile then build them upon the other, as men build a wall. After the hole is filled up, except one tiny place at the top, the last ant crawls in and with her head pushes sand up against the hole from the inside, thus stopping it up en-tirely. Then all night not an ant will be seen, but about 8 o'clock next morning, if one looks very close-ity, one may see a bair of tiny feel-ers thrust out through the chinks between the stones. Then an ant pushes its way out and begins to carry the pebbles away. Just be-hind the first comes another, and another, until the whole family comes journeying out. But an ant does

not sleep through the whole night; she takes a nap two or three hours

long. () She does not have to undress, but whenever she gets tired she lies down on the ground, curls her six legs close up to her body and goes to sleep so soundly that you could brush-her with a feather without waking

When she has had her sleep out she gets up, stretches her legs and yawns, just as you or 1 might do. Then she washes herself carefully all ovel

After that she is ready for her day's work again, and a busy day she has, too-tending the bables, making new rooms or getting food for the big family. makin

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The Minister's Reply

Detroit Times It is said that a Hillsdale minister who goes to church from his home in a carriage on Sandays received an anonymous letter recently calling his attention to the fact that the Lord never rode to church in a carriage The minister read the letter from the

pulpit and then said : "If the writer will o "If the writer will come to me next Sunday, properly sadoled and bridled, I will be glad to follow the Lord's example, and come to church as He en-

Neglect a cough and contract

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in all 35,281,104. MANITOBA GIVES numbering in all 35,231,105. The Roman Catholics number 20,321,441 Of Greek Catholics there are 6,47 and of "other Christians" 108,792 In the whole German empire ther are only 586,833 who register them selves as Jews-- fewer perhaps tha in the borough of Manhattan, Nev York. Only 17,535 Germans profes themselves to possess no faith.

CALENDAR MAKERS BUSY.

Many Millions are Published-High Priced Pictures in Some of Them.

One American patent medicine firm alone issues 7,000,000 calendars a year-nearly one in ten to the pop ulation in the United States. That is the record, order, but issues of a million or so are not few, and one big insurance company sends out be-tween 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 annu-

"What becomes of them all, I won-der?" said the head of a large lith-ographing concern. "The other day I saw it estimated that a hundred I saw it estimated that a hundred million calendars are issued in the United States annually. That's an absurdly low figure. The total must be at least enough to give every man, woman and child in the United States three or four calendars." This is the busy season of the cal-endar makers. Some of the orders for 1904 calendare worse placed last 1904 calendars were placed last year. It is necessary to order early because the orders are so gigantic

As a general rule, manufacturers and merchants who send out calen-dars to their customers wish to ad-vertise their basiness directly. But this is by no means an invariable rule

Some calendar buyers like to get the prettiest and most artistic de-signs procurable, and they only print their names upon the calendar is small and inconspicuous types, pera small and inconspicuous typs, per-haps on the back. Big corporations, especially, do this.

Big corporations, especially, do this. They argue that an obvious adver-tisement will be thrown into the waste paper basket by nine out of ten persons who receive it, while an attractive calendar will be used to decorate the office or the home all the year through, and thus insidi-ously produce its advertising effect. The idea of calendars is being ac-cepted more and more every year, and the direct advertisements are becoming fewer. One ralland the direct advertisements are becoming fewer and fewer. One rall-road company, which issues a fine art calendar, charges twenty-five cents for it, and sells many thousands of copies, even though it is an adver-tisement of the company's business. That is a clever move. Obviously a man will value the calendar he has bought much more than the calendar which has been given to him. But, of course, this calendar has to reach the top notch of attractiveness.

of course, this calendar has to reach the top notch of attractiveness. The making of calendars is a pro-fitable business for artists who know how to hit upon popular ideas and subjects. An effective design will fetch anything from: \$50 ti \$250, and there are historic cases in the calendar business where as much as \$400 or \$500 have been paid. "Sometimes," said a publisher, "a customer will come to us and say that he wants a calendar designed

that he wants a calendar designed by a famous artist, whose work he happens especially to admire. He will take nothing eise, and even if the artist is willing to do the work,

which is not always the case, hte

"I heard of a rich Chicago man-facturer who paid \$1,000 a sketch to a well known French artist for a very ordinary calendar, which made no impression at all on the public. Another man went to a rival of mine and demanded a calendar illustrated by Leighton, the former President of

by hereiner result of the Royal Academ, the Royal Academ, x_i "It was impossible to get it. A representative was sent to England to see Leighton, and to offer him and refused the commission."

STRIKING PROOF That Bodd's Kidney Pills Cure When Other Means Fail.

THE ADDINS REPORTER NOV. 4, 1908

Mr. J. J. Perkins Disabled by Kidne Pains, Finds New Health in th Great Canadian Kidney Remedy. Tyndail, Man., Noy, 2.-(Special).

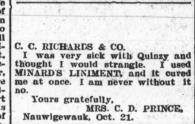
Great Canadian Kidney Remedy. Tyndail, Man., Nov. 2.—(Special).— All over Manitoba and the Territor-les people are telling of benefits re-ceived from the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and this place furnishes a strik-ing example of how they will cure when all other means have falled, in the person of Mr. J. J. Perkins. "For two years I was troubled with my kidneys," Mr. Perkins says. "I got so bad that the doctor at-tending me declared me incurable. "At times, I had such severe pains in my back that I thought I would have to give up hopes and die. I was unable to work and was becom-ing destitute.

was unable to work and was becom-ing destitute. "One day a friend asked me, 'Have you ever tried Dodd's Kidney Pills?' I answered 'No,' and he persuaded me to try them. "The first her made me feel like "The first box made me feel like

"The first box made me feel like a new man; five boxes cured me completely. Dodd's Kidney Pills saved my life." Dodd's Kidney Pills cure the Kid-neys. Sound Kidneys take all im-purities out of the blood. Thus Dodd's Kidney Pills cure Rheuma-tism, Sciatica, and other diseases caused by uric acid in the blood.

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Toronto Telegram. To think of being treated thus, when all through the South African war this large-hearted generous country raised hay and sold it to the empire at market prices.

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Colds and Catarrh. ctually, positively, indisputably, irrefutably Cures Colds and Catarrh ! Not always with first application, although even that invariably brings relief in 10

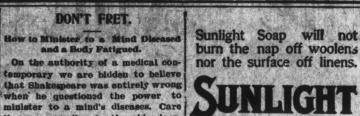
But it Cures, it Cures Colds and Catarrh! Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills cure Liver ills. 40 doses IO cents

An Advertising Age.

Philadelphia Record.

of the man who desires to succeed.

"They who believe most in news-paper publicity," says Printer's Ink, "are they who have proved it most." In speaking of the elements of suc-Bruin Stuffed Leaves in Wound to Stop Flow of Blood. A remarkable bear story is told by J. A. Parry, of this city, who has been hunting in the region of Docewallurs River. The evidence of the truth of cess in business, recently, one of the leading merchants of America deleading clared that "the courage to advertise persistently and to the extent of his ability" is indispensable in the case



down our souls and, so we generally

Sample of Scotch Coolness. N. Y. Tribune.

H. L. Doherty, the English tennis

In Going to New York

School Marm Preached.

purpit and denvered an excent ser-mon. So acceptably did Miss Dixon preach that her many friends are ad-vising her to abandon her profession as school-teacher and enter the min-

ANIMAL INTELLIGENCE.

istry.

It was, according to the old adage, that killed the cat, and though sur-REDUCES geons may skilfully patch up our de-ficiencies and repair the most alarm-ing bodily damage, yet let worry afflict our minds and trouble weigh . EXPENSE

Happiest Day Before the Wedding.

down our souls and, so we generally believe, there is no halm or medicine that will help us. However, the medi-cal mind thinks otherwise nowadays, and as we can grapple with once dread diseases in a wonderful fash-lon, so, too, can we keep worry from assuming inflammatory symptoms and weakening our mental fibre, if we only follow the advice given and take it in time. What, then, is the patient to do? The course of treat-ment is simplicity itself and involves no inconvenience. One of the first steps, it seems, is to get quite clear of sympathizers and advisers, and seek solitude. Having insured this, a complete change of raiment into casy, Beston Globe. The Old Mon-Well, my lad, I wish you every possible happiness, and I assure you, as a man of experience, that you will always look back upon to-day as the happlest day of your life.

The Young Man-I am very much obliged sets for your good wishes, but-you are a little mistaken. It is not till to-morrow, that I am to be maveded be married. . The Old Man-Yes, I know. That's

what I mean.

Minard's Liniment cures Diph-

Pity the Overfed Man.

seek solitude. Having insured this, a complete change of raiment into casy, "comfy" garments are advised; then the patient must "curl up" into a thoroughly restful position, shut the eyes, draw in and then exhale long, deep breaths quite quietly, and, hey presto ! black Care will softly and silently vonish away or a all Atchison, Kan., Globa. The women should complain less about their lot in life. After they have eaten a big Sunday dinner they have to hustle around and do the dishes, and this activity is good for-their health. A man, having no dishes to do, gets sluggish sitting around and becomes miserable. We silently vanish away, or, at all events, its victims will be able to get up and have a hand-to-hand struggle with it. REMEMBER that Allen's Lung Balsam does not merely put the nerves to aleep. It gets to the root of the trouble and so cures even deep-scated affections of the throat and around and becomes miserable. We fear that the women do not appreci-ate all their advantages over the

> Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder is better than other powders as it is both soap and disinfectant:

The Neighbor's Hope Philadelphia Ledger, "I'm the dealer in pianos, ma'am,"

H. L. Doherty, the English tennis champion, was complimented one day at 'Newport upon his coolness in play, "Yes, I manage to keep cool," said Mr. Doherty, "but I fancy I should do better if I had Scotch blood in my veins." The young man then told a story illustrative of Scotch coolness un-der trying circumstances. "A num-ber of Scots," he said, "were work-ing on a 15-story building. One, up near the roof, lost his foothold and fell. But even in his swift de scent through the air he remain-"But I don't want anything," re-plied the lady. "I have a plano." "Yes'n : the man next door said he hoped I could induce you to sell it."

Minard's Liniment cures Colds, etc.

and this but even in his work do-scent through the air he remain-ed quite cool and calm. In fact, as he shot past a friend, on the twelfth story he sang but, "Eh, Saundy, sic a fall as I shall hae." The fellow who has nothing of importance to say generally manages to say it at great length.

stone to make a triumphal tour of the U. S. A., only he is afraid his



might blow out the gas.



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Buggy. Toronto Star.

There was a fire in the residence of Mr. Bugg yesterday and the fire-men went to the Bugg house.

To Starve is a Fallacy. - The dictum to stop eating because you have indigestion has long since been exploded. Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets introduced a new era in the treatment of stomach troubles. It has proved that one may eat his fill of anything and everything he relishes and one tablet taken after the meal will aid the stomach in doing its work. 60 in a box, 35 cents.-24

Germany's Church Census.

Religious statistics of the German empire, according to the recently tabulated results of the census of 1900, show that 62% per cent. of the population are Protestant, and al-most all members of one or another of the various state churches, and as also do many of our best ferns.

UNCONGENIAL SURROUNDINGS Certain Plants Will Transplant Themselves to Another Habitat. There are certain plants which will deliberate transplant themselves when disgusted with their surroundings, and creep away for some distance to a more congenial neighborhood, says a writer in the London Express. I once knew a mint bed which flourished until a pigstye was occupied close by, when it soon became blighted and generally ill treated by grubs and flies, ally ill treated by grubs and flies. It took the remedy into its own hands, and was afterward found some distance away in a flower bed. The roots will creep long dis-tances and establish themselves where it best pleases them. We all know how strawberries will the of their home, always seeking to col-onizo and to establish the young-er branches of their family in fresh quarters, and that they cease to flourish for more than three years

flourish for more than three years

flourish for more than three years in the same place. There are plants which seem to like living in village communities, and others which will form large colonies of their own, but which, neve-theless, will not stray near a human town, but will, on the contrary, recede farther and far-ther away from its atmosphere. Who has ever found the wild illy of the valley close to a town?

of the valley close to a town? Primroses and violets and bluebells

Powder. 'One box cured me completely. 50 cents.-23



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Only Thing to be Considered. Jennie-Come and sit in my new pew this morning. Anna-I can't. My hat isn't trimmed for that side of the church.

ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT.

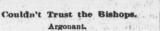
Removes all hard, soft or calloused lump, and blemishes from horses: blood spavin curba, splints, ringbona, sweeney, stiffes sprains, sore and swollen throat, coughs etc. Bave \$50 by use of one bottle. N·J-ranted the most woolerful blemish care ever

Too Rich to be Cross-eyed. Boston Transcript.

Tate-Oh, no. Miss Mintner is not cross-eyed, but she is only affected by strabismus. Brady-Well, what's the difference.

Tate-Man alive ! Aren't you aware that Miss Mintner's father is a rich man.

A Veteran's Story.-George Lewis, of Bhamokin, Pa., writes: "I am eighty years of age. I have been troubled with Catarri or fifty years, and in my time have u great many catarrh cures, but never had any relief until I used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal



Once Lord Salsbury was going out to lunch one rainy day, when his secretary ran after him with an umbrella which he had forgotten. The premier refected it, saving, "No. no: I've lost too many at the Athenaeum already. You can't trust those bish-

River. The evidence of the truth of the tale lies in the office of R. E. Jef-fery, a local attorney, where the skin of an enormous black bear is ready to be tanned into a suitable rug. Mr. Perry and a companion os-caped with their lives only through the defense of a hunting dog, which attacked the bear when he was bit-ing at the limbs of the prostrate map. On Monday Mr. Perry was hunting in the woods about three miles from In the woods about three miles from Bruinon, on the Docewallups River. His companions were D. J. Smith, who owns a tarm in that vicinity, and a hunting dog, to which he is greatly attached. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon a bear was seen and Smith fired two shots, the first constraing fired two shots, the first penetrating the lungs, while the second broke the the lungs, while the second broke the orel g. The bear, however, got away n the brush. After following the animal for an hour, he was discerned in the wo du ah ad, and the two hun ers wen forah ad, and the two fell c.5 Will lor-ward rapidly, i.m., where uick r, for he came towar, them on his hind l g., mid with rage. When he was within ten feet of Smith, who was the only one armed, the lock on his-gun snepped, and he was knocked cown bifore he could explode the ste-ond burgel. The hear set is d the many cown bifore he could exited the sec-ond birrel. The bear seized the man s thigh and began to tear the flesh. At once the dog was upon the in-furiated beast, and so distracted its attention that he left Smith and at-

furinted beast, and so distracted its attention that he left Smith and at-tacked Perry, who was standing a few feet away, helpless. He threw one arm about a sapling and sus-tained the full weight of the bear, who tried to throw him to the ground with his great forepaw, and by the old means of getting a death grip about the waist. The faithful dog made another attack and pre-vented Perry's fall until Smith had recovered sufficiently to shoot the animal through the heart. The dog was practically unhurt, owing to his agility, but the wounds of the hunters are serious and barcly escaped being fatal. The hear was a large one, and his hide thick and of fine fur. When the body, was skinned a re-markable eridence of the beak's sag-neity was shown in the fact that he had stuffed half a bucketful of maple leaves in the first wound he had re-teries, he had evidently swooed the

ceives in the first would be inder to ceived. Banning along through the treas, he had evidently swooled the leaves up from the ground with his uninjared foregoing and in his side to stor, the flow of blood. Finally, when he saw escape was impossible, he be-came mad with rage, and turned back to force the hand-to-hand battle with Ma furfutre.-S.attle Post-Intell-



