coal yearly.

It costs fifteen thousand dollars to paint the Eiffel tower.

The entire native population of Siberia does not exceed 700,000.

Steel rails average 130 tons of metal to the mile; Iron, 145 tons.

The tariff of the Indian railways are lowest of any in the world.

Over one million exiles have been

transported to Siberia since 1840. Four and a half tons of cotton rags will make 24-5th tons of paper.

There were 9,914 new books published

in 1907, or 1,311 more than for 1906. In most large cities death rate in winter is much greater than in summer. Every year Denmark sends a million ollars worth of poultry and eggs to

Ninety-three per cent. of the theoretical heat of coal is wasted, and only 50

per cent, of that of oil. A rubber tree four feet in diameter yields twenty gallons of sap, making 40 pounds of dry indiarubber. The infant death rate of the fash on-able end of London is 11 per cent., while

that of the east end is 38 per cent. England spends \$40,000,000 per tongiand spends \$40,000,000 per year for eggs and poultry, for one-half of which she is dependent on foreigners.

A suit of clothes which will float th

wearer in case of accident at sea has been patented by a Norwegian inventor.
The sanctuary of the tomb of the prophet Mahomet, at Medina, Turkey, is to be lighted with electricity. The contract has just been given to an English con-

struction company.

The development of the water cress growing industry in Dorset, England, is enormous. One farm alone employs 40 persons in picking, packing and preparng the cress for market.

an extensive and flourishing industry in France, no less than 2,500,000 pounds of this succulent delicacy—as Frenchmen consider it—being consumed annually. The city of Berlin has appropriated \$12,500 toward the fund for combating tuberculosis, to be named in honor of Dr. Robert Koch. About \$40,000 have

en subscribed from private sources.
Foremost among the minerals, etc. which Russians regard as the source of Siberia's future wealth, are gold, iron coking coal, manganese, copper, plati-num, emeralds, topazes, asbestos, Glau-ber's salt, rock salt, and, in all prob-ability, naphtha.

4 HOSPITALS FAILED

James Heard, of Morton Park, Ont., says: "While employed at the Speciality Works, of Newmarket, 6 or 7 years ago, I bruised my ankle. but through neglect, this bruise turna great many doctors, and was in the hospital four times. I tried almost everything, but nothing did me any good. I could not sleep at night with the scalding and burning pain, but from the first application of mothing more of it than if I hadn't any sore at all. It started healing and gave me no further trouble. Shortly after this I was getting on a street car, my foot slipped and with all my might down the edge of did the same work over again as it did at first and my ankle is sound and well as ever

Zam-Buk cures cuts, burns, chapped hands, Zam-Buk cures cuts, burns, chapped nanus, chafings, cold sores, tich, chiblains, eccema, running sores, sore throat, bad chest, ringworm, piles (blind or bleeding), bad legs, inflamed patches, rheumattem, neuralgis, scietica, absesses and all diseased, injured and irritated conditions of the skin. Obtainable of all druggiests and stores, 50c or post-paid upon receipt of price from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto.

are here to read men into the

we are here to read men into the party, not to read them out.

Our party is a national, not a sectional, party. We must not expectall members of our party to think. alike upon every question, and we should not rule out of its membership

I have been taught to believe that following are some of the essen-principles of the Democratic

That the principal function of government is to prevent citizens from in-terfering with the rights of citizens. that function being performed. In that function is governed best which governed least.

Individualism, with equality of op-

portunity; no paternalism, no bam-pered citizens or industries, and no special protection to persons or class-

business or enterprise, but produces gain or profit that can be conducted by individual or can be conducted Governments not engaging in any individual or corporate capital

not a splendid, govern A simple, not a splendid, government, and that no more money should be exacted from the people than is necessary for the support of government economically administered.

The distribution and not centraliza-

of governmental powers. ate sovereignty within constitu-

State sovereignty within constitutional limits.

Home rule, local self-government,
the result, and also most efficient
preserver of civil liberty.

That all property devoted to a purpose or business affected by a public
tage in sphicet the myblic regulation.

use in subject to public regulation, and our transportation corporations should be so regulated by law that there shall be no favored localities,

corporations or persons.

In protecting the individual and in affording equality of opportunity.

we recognize the fact that large aggregations of wealth place the indivgregations of wealth place the individual at a disadvantage. It leads to the crushing out of small dealers, deprives them of the opportunity of building up and maintaining a business of their own, and it often compels them to become employed instead for this signature of independent business med.

Marvelous case of Leo Corrigan

which shows that skin diseases here-tofore considered hopeless can be carred. Since childhood, Leo Corrigan had been tortured with the burning agony and itching of Eczenia. His parents had spent a great deal of money in con-sulting physicians and buying medicines —but all to no purpose.

sulting physicians and buying medicines—but all to no purpose.

As he grew older he sought other doctors—some of them specialists. He was eleven weeks in a Toronto hospital—eight weeks in bed. At times the irritation and pain caused by the Eczenna were so severe, life was a burden. He would get so bad he could not walk. Several winters he could do no work.



He wrote, on February 20, 1906: "In November, 1005, I had another attack, and was advised to use Mira Ointment, and tried, and tried, and of no use to me). But, to my great delight, a few hours after the first application, I felt great relief.

I have used it, now, two and a-half months, and unhesitatingly state that it is the best remedy I ever used. It has worked wonders for me. Since using Mira Ointment I have been able to work every day—without irritation or pain—no stifiness of the limbs or soreness. I fost a weeperson.

or pain—no stiffness of the innus o.
I seel a new person.
"From a state of great irritation and sometimes excruciating pains to freedom from all
such, being capable of doing hard work every
day, is a marvelous change. Mira Ointmest
has effected it.
"Variancely recommend any person afflicted

"I strongly recommend any person afflicted with this terrible complaint—Eczema—to use Mira Ohntment." What this wonderfully effective Ointment has done in this extreme chronic case, it can do in other seemingly incurable conditions. If you suffer from any form of Skin-disease, don't delay. form of Wkin-disease, don't delay.
Certain relief and cure is waiting you in
Mira Ointment. Get a box to-day. 50c.
—6 for \$2.50. At drug-stores—or from
The Chemists' Co. of Canada, Ltd.,
Hamilton—Toronto.



eads us to seek to limit and control these large aggregations of capital; we insist that their franchises and powers should be strictly limited and defined, and that they should be ex-ercised under strict supervision and control, not nagged, worried, threat-ened, and plundered, but simply con-trolled, in the public interest. Our belief that the Government

should so far as a Government can, afford equality of opportunity, and our opposition to special privileges and partial maxim, lead us to oppose a protective tariff; whether that protection be for the benefit of favored localities or favored individuals.

oreal localities or layored individuals. It is a grant of special privileges, favoring some to the detriment of others; it is taxation of the many for the benefit of the few.

We recognize that large sums of money must be raised for the support of Government; and that the simplest way of raising it is by means of a tariff, but such tariff should be one tariff: but such tariff should be one tariff; but such tariff should be one for revenue only; that if there still remain any infant industries in this country, or any class of mechanics or laborers that need protection, a revenue tariff can be so adjusted as to afford them all necessary relief.

Our mechanics and laborers have more to feer from the invertices more to fear from the importation of cheap foreign labor to compete with them here than from the importation of the products of cheap foreign labor.
This is an altogether admirable statement of the position of the Democratic party both as to the policies Old-Fashioned Democracy.

(Philadelphia Record.)

In a speech made before the National Democratic Club of New York this week ex-Judge Herrick among other things said:

We are here to read men into the

Econoniy.

James J. Hill was talking in Kansas City about railway economy. "Economy is excellent," he said, "but even economy must not be carried to excess. Railways must not be managed as a certain New York necktie manufacturer manages his business. A drummer in this man's employ showed me the other day a letter from the firm. It ran thus: We have received your letter with expense account. What we want is orders. We ourselves have big families to make exenses for us. We find in your expense ecount 50 cents for billiards. Please den't buy any more billiards. Also we see \$2.25 for horse and buggy. Where is the horse and what did you do with the buggy? The rest of your expense account is nothing but bed. Why is it -Chicago News.

Not So Terrible After All.

Three-year-old Edgar was drawing ing to draw a big black bear, and he bite you!" In a moment his mood soft-ened and he said, soothingly: "There, never mind. I'll rub him out before he

If you want a woman to believe you absolutely and implicitly, keep telling her that she is the sweetest thing that ever happened.

FUN OF BALLOONING.

Reasons Why Air Voyaging Should Become a Popular Sport.

Floating softly up into the blue ocean of air, watching the earth sink slowly away beneath us, and fade and change quietly to an immense map spread before our wondering eyes—such are the first impressions of balloon voyagers.

The neigy shorts of those who come to The noisy shouts of those who come to wish us "Bon voyage!" become fainter and fainter until absolute quiet reighs about us. It is so still that the ticking of the clock in the barograph is heard noisily counting the seconds as it traces the line of our upward flight across the sheet.

Meanwhile the earth-map down below us stretches out larger and larger, but its details are fading and becoming blurred. High hills have changed to flat surfaces. A river winds and bends its way through the duller colors like a tangled ribbon of silver. A small lake sparkles in the sunshine, giving life and fire to the sober shades about it. A railway train creeps slowly along, its trail of smoke streaming back over it; but as we look, it suddenly disappears from sight, apparently swallowed up before our eyes. Then we realize that it has plunged into a tunnel, through a hill which to us seems only a flat surface; now it appears again, coming out on the

So the wonderful scenes come and go, ver changing, but ever grand and insp ng—scenes that come back to us real and rivid, that we may live them over again in later days. The cloud effects are at times the most beautiful of all. After having sailed up through these into the dazzling sunlight, we see the snowy billows just below oura car, the sadow of our balloon falling upon their white sur-This shadow is often surrounded by a halo of rainbow colors or rare beauty. At such times one has the feeling of having left the earth completely, and to have reached some other planet. The white masses just below seem to be quite solid, and look as though one might step out of the balloon and take a stroll over them, if one only had snow shoes.

The air is wonderfully clear and pure, and gives us a feeling of exhibaration much greater than that enjoyed in mountain-climbing. Is it, then, surprising that ballooning is rapidly becoming a popular sport?—From Henry B. Hersey's "Experiences in the Sky," in the March Century.

VISIBILITY OF LIGHTS. Result of Experiments Conducted In

Germany and the Netherlands. The result of the experiments in light visibility conducted by Germany and The Netherlands working in harmony are given as follows: A light of one-candle power is plainly visible at one mile, and one of three-candle power at three miles. A ten-candle power light was seen with a binocular at four miles, and one of 29 at five miles, though faintly, and

of 29 at five miles, though faintly, and one of 33-candle power at the same distance without difficulty. On an exceptionally clear night a white light of 32-candle power could be distinguished at three miles, one of 5.6 at four and one of 17.2 at five miles. The experiments were made with green light, as it has been conclusively proved that if a light of that color fills proved that if a light of that color fills the required test a red light on the same intensity will more than do so. It was found that the candle power of green light, which remained visible at one, two, three, and four miles, was 2, 15, 51

and 106 respectively.

Nasal. An elderly churchwarden of a small church in Birmingham, England, in shav ing himself one Sunday morning recent-ly before church time made a slight cut ly before church time made a slight with the razor on the extreme end his nose. He called his wife and asked her if she had any court plaster in the house. "You'll find some in my sewing basket," she replied. At church, while assisting with the collection, he noticed everyone smile as he passed the plate. and some of the younger people laughed outright. Much annoyed he asked a friend if he noticed anything wrong with his appearance. "Well, I should with his appearance. "Well, I should say there is," was the answer. "What is that on your nose?" "Court plaster." "No," said the friend, "it is the label from a reel of cotton. It says, "Warranted 200 yards."

ITCH

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

The Sun of the Blind. I have not touched the outline of star nor the glory of the moon, but I believe that God has set two lights in my mind, the greater to me by day and the lesser by night, and by them I know that I am able to navigate my life bark, as certain of reaching the haven as he who steers by the north star. Perhaps my sun shines not as yours. The colors that glorify my world, the blue of the sky, the green of the fields, may not correspond exactly with those you delight in; but they are none the less color to The sun does not shine for my physical eyes, nor does the lightning flash, nor do the trees turn green in the spring; but they have not therefore ceased to exist any more than the land-scape is annihilated when you turn your back on it.—'Sense and Sensibility' in

the March Century.

Useful to a Stoker. A sight hole to enable a stoker to set the combustion without opening the fire door, says Power, is a very useful adjunct to a furnace, as an intelligent stoker soon notes what color indicates that the boiler is doing its best, and learns how to regulate his operations to obtain that color.

There is Only One

4Bromo Quinine"

That is

Laxative Bromo Quinine

Always remember the full name. Look for this signature on every box. 25c.



A Doctor's Statement

Baie St. Paul, C. C., Que. March 27th, 1907. Dr. T. A. Sloeum, Limited, Toronto, Ont. Gentlemen: My many thanks for Psychine and Oxomulsion I have used the very great satisfaction both in great satisfaction both in my own

case and in that of my irrelus.

fords me much pleasure to recommend a remedy which is really good in cases for which it is intended. I am, yours very truly,"
DR. ERNEST A. ALLARD. DR. ERNEST A. ALLARD.

Doctors recognize that Psychine is one of the very best remedies for all throat, lung and stomach troubles and all run down conditions, from whatever cause. It is the prescription of one of the world's greatest specialists in diseases of the throat, lungs and stomach, and all wasting diseases. Ask your druggist for it, at 50c. and \$1, or T. A. Slocum, Limited, Toronto.

The Making of Garden Walks.

Even in a small garden, the laying cuts the enclosure even more tellingly neighbors from sweets that may not; York Sun. the introduction of little threads of paths will harmonize vagrant colors as can no other device. And this is a plea for walks of grass. It is true that gravel walks given a sense of neatness and trimness; it is true that the strip of cool white gravel is an institution as honorable as the stars; but if you have ever been in an old-fashioned garden and stoned along bytween sweet. den and stepped along between sweet-smelling wildernesses with wide walks oft hick grass between the beds, then you know that the gravel walk is useful for nurserymen but charming for nobody.

nobody.

Particularly in naturalistic gardening

—as if gardening can ever be anything
else—grass wolks are indispensable. And
why not let the lawn extend to the border beds? Of course narrow gravel strips may edge the border beds when they do not mar the general effect of the lawn, but especially in small gardens these should be omitted. Do you not remem-ber the old pictures of the castle garlens where princesses walk all day? From "How to Make a Garden," by Zona Gale in the Outing Magazine for March.

Marion Bridge, C. B., May 30. '92. I have handled MINARD'S LINI MENT during the past year. It is always the first Liniment asked for here

and unquestionably the best seller of all the different kinds of Liniment I han-NEIL FERGUSON.

How It Works.

Once there was a struggling young au Once there was a struggling young author who was blest with many friends, all of whom told him that he was the coming great writer of the country. So one day a bright thought struck him. He said:

"I will publish my book, and all my friends who admire it so much will buy my book, and I will be rich."

So he printed his book.

So he printed his book.

And all of his friends waited for him

send them autographed copies of his And so his books were sold as junk

And ever after he didn't have riends.—Success Magazine. Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia.

Bobby's Question.

Why are you always awake so wide, Oh, little gold moon on high?
've twisted my "thinker" from side

Yet it will never tell me why. The world is quiet at night, I know; The hollyhocks droop their heads, and the butterflies nod as they go

To sleep in their leafy beds. But you are always awake, old fellow, And so is each tiny star; And you're just as pretty and soft and yellow As the little buttercups are.

I guess God knows how little boys creer And tumble and toss about, When mother says, "Bobbie, go right to sleep!"

And then blows the candle out.

Perhaps He thinks we'd be afraid o things
Alone in the dark old night, And so He's made a candle on wings, And never blows out the light!

Geatly Broke the News.

Captain Pritchard, of the Mauretania, was talking about sailors. "We are a bluff lot," he said. "Did you ever hear about the sailor and the parrot? Well, an old lady was returning from abroad with a parrot of which she was very fond. She intrusted the bird, with many admonitions, to a sailor for the voyage Seasickness, or something, killed the parrot the third day out. The sailor, knowing how upset the old lady would be, could not bring himself to tell her the sad tidings, but asked a companion, famous for his skill in such matters, to break the had news to her very, very break the bad news to her very, very gently. The man assented. Approach-ing the old lady with a tragical face, the famous newsbreaker touched his cap and said: 'I'm afraid that 'ere bird o' yourn ain't goin' to live long, ma'am.'
'Oh, dear!' exclaimed the old lady in alarm. 'Why?' 'Cause he's dead,' was the reply."

Preparing to Face it Alone.

"Children," hastily exclaimed Mrs. kimmerhorn, "your father is coming! un out and play awhile!" "What do you want us to run away from papa for?" asked the children. "I don't want you to hear what he will say when he finds that his safety razor gase has fallen on the floor, spilled the blades out, and mixed them all up."

THOSE WHO SPEAK LOUDLY. Foreigners Here Do It, and So Do We

"Did you ever notice," he asked, "hov foreigners always speak very loudly when talking with other persons of

when talking with other persons of their own country?

"I mean that foreigners trayeling about in this country conduct their con-versations at the top of their voices. The same is true of them in restaurants, where they discuss the most private matters openly and loudly. They have abundant confidence that no one else will know what they are saving.

abundant confidence that no one else will know what they are saying.

"I remember on one occasion being on the street with a young woman who knew Italian much more than I did. We passed several Italians who were walking along and one of them, turning to a companion, made a remark about the young woman's personal appearance that wasn't exactly flattering.

"From her face I knew that she understood. I turned about angrily, but she put her hand on my arm and asked me not to do anything. So we let it go at that."

"Yes," said the other man, "and if

Even in a small garden, the laying out of the walks is a delightful task. It you ever have been abroad you will secuts the enclosure even more tellingly member that Americans and English than the laying down of rugs within doors; it divides sweets that may be It looks like a stand-off to me."—New

> Get acquainted with **Black Watch**

the big black plug chewing tobacco. A tremendous favorite everywhere, because of its richness and pleasing flavor.

What Art Should be. Things (in a painting) must not have he appearance of being brought to-Trings (in a painting) must not have the appearance of being brought to-gether by chance or for a purpose, but must have a necessary and inevitable connection. I desire that the creations which I depict should have the air of being dedicated to their situation, so that one could not inacting that they being dedicated to their situation, so that one could not imagine that they would dream of being anything else than what they are. A work of art ought to be all one piece, and the men and things in it should always be there for a reason. It were better that things weakly said should not be said at all, because in the former case they are because in the former case they are only, as it were, deflowered and spoiled Beauty does not consist so much of the things represented as in the need one has had of expressing them; and this need it is which creates the degree of force with which one acquits oneself of the work. One may say that everything is beautiful provided the thing turns up in its own proper time and in its own place; and, contrariwise, that nothing can be beautiful arriving in-appropriately. Let Apollo be Apollo, and Socrates Socrates. Which is the more appropriately, Let Apollo be Apollo, has Socrates Socrates. Which is the more beautiful, a straight tree of a crooked tree? Whichever is most in place. This, then, is my conclusion: The beautiful is that which is in place.—Jean Fran-

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. See

is Millet.

Man on Ray Material.

German science announces that everything needed to make a man weigh 150 pounds can be found in the whites and yokes of 1,200 eggs. Reduced to a fluid, the average man would yield 9 cubic meters of illuminating gas and hydrogen, enough to fill a balloon capable of lifting 155 pounds. The normal human body has in it the iron needed to make seven large nails, the fat for make seven large nails, the fat for fourteen pounds of candles, the car-bon for sixty-five gross of crayons, and phosphorous enough for 320,000 matches. Out of it can be obtained besides twenty coffee spoons of salt, fifty lumps of sugar, and forty-two

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

His Granny. A certain little boy was very fond of his grandmother, and continually pestered his father as to why he couldn't marry her. At last the father grew angry, and told him not to be so absurd, upon which his son said in a hurt voice: "Well, you married my mother, so I don't see why I shouldn't marry yours."

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere Food Note.

He was a kindly old clergyman, and he hated to have to suspect the honesty of his tradesmen. But at last it was impossible to ignore the quality of the milk, and he approached the milkman. "I merely wish to remark." said the good man, in his kindliest, mildest manner, "that I require milk for dietary pur poses, and not for use at christenings."

Lamps cause 500 fires in a year in London: gas, 219; chimneys, 179.

ISSUE NO. 11, 1908.

MEN AND WOMEN

e to employ a few Bright, Intelinand Women \$2.00 per day GUARANTELD

Write The J. L. Nichols Co., Limited, Terenta (Please mention this paper.) STAGE DANCERS' SHOES

Where They Are Made-Points the Manufacturers Observe.

Samuel G. Firth, who is interested in the shoe manufacturing business, said that the making of shoes far dancers, athletes and stage folk was one of the interesting industries into which some hand shoemakers had drifted.

hand shoemakers had drifted.

"In Boston, Brockton, Lynn and Haveshill," said Mr. Firth, "there are a number of old-time cordwainers, who are now bussly engaged turning out beliet shoes, dancing slippers, dancing clogs, athletic shoes and dress and grotesque footwear for the stage, ¡Ballet shoes are made in quantities in Lynn for professionals of the stage, amateur dancers of the stage schools and colors and others only hypers and colors or law who go in for phydancers of the stage schools and col-lege and other girls who go in for phy-sical culture.

sical culture.

"Dancers have small and shapely feet. This is also true of college girls who go in for physical culture. The typical stage foot is No. 4, which is an ideal size. The stage foot is apt to be broader across the toes than the ordinary foot, because dancers exercise the muscles of their feet and develop them. It is a rule of good dancers to wear shoes that will allow for space between the toes. It is a point of good fit that all persons should heed."—

Poor Reward for Genius.

Richard Savage died in a debtor's pri-

Stow, the famous antiquarian, became licensed beggar. Camoens, Portugal's poet, died in an Camoens, Portugal's poet, died in an almshouse after years of beggary. Ben Johnson perished in poverty. One of his last acts was to return a pattry sum sent him from King Charles.

Ulrich von Hutton, the brilliant German, was reduced to a tramp's life. He was found frozen in the store.

was found frozen in the store George Gissing's work never succeeded till he was dead. His life was a long struggle against disease and neglect.
Ouida was not the only writer who
died in poverty and neglect. Chatterton,
the poet, poisoned himself, rather than die of starvation.

ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT

Removes all hard, soft and calloused lumps and blemishes from horses, blood spavin, curbs, splints, ringbone, sweeney, stifles, sprains, sore and swelles throat, coughs, stc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the mest wenderful Blemish Cure ever knewn. Seld by drag-

Appearances Deceitful.

The story is told of an actor, popular with the matinee girls, who is beset by the fear of being thought older than he

The last time this player was interviewed, says Harper's Weekly, it was by a young woman reporter for one of the dailies. She wished to get his views touching the condition of the drama, a

desirous of discussing.

"I'm not sure," said the young woman laughingly, "whether I'm really finding out what you think. You ought to be said to young woman to be said to young woman to be said. frank, for your eyes are grey, and "Frematurely so, I assure you, my dear young lady," the player hastened to interject.—Harper's Weekly.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

Something on the Way. The McJones family were moving to another town. Mr. McJones had gone ahead to get the new home in order, and Mrs. McJones was to follow with the family goods and chattels. When she was ready to start, Mrs. McJones, remembering her mythology, wired husband as follows:

"Lares and Penates on board boat. Will arrive to-morrow morning."

But when the telegram got to the husband it was in these terms: "Lard and peanuts on board boat. Will to-morrow morning."- S

Magazine. WHAT CAUSES HEADACHE From October to May, Colds are the most frequent cause of Headache. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes cause. E. W. Grove on box, 25c.

Sanitary Food. An old Georgia negro was sent to the hospital in Atlanta. One of the nurses put a thermometer in his mouth to take his temperature. Presently, when the doctor made his rounds, he said, "Well,

George, how do you feel?"
"I feel right tol-ble, boss."

"Have you had any nourishment?"
"Yassir."
"What did you have?"
"A lady done gimme a piece of glass ter suck, boss."

The date for the Unitde States giving back to the Cuban people the govern-ment of their republic has been put off till FSb., 1909.

