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Zam-Buk Is A Sure Cure.

ous wound. However in about two days I was greatly alarmed, as my whole

arm to the elbow

wound on the knuckle been poisoned by dust and dirt getting into it. I then decided to start the

"In a week's time, through persever

cellent, too, for baby's bath.

HOW TO MIX COLORS.

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and go home. "The wound

THE ATHENS REPORTER, NOV. 22, 1911.

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Nasal Discharge Proves Catarrh is Active

THE PURE BALSAMIC ESSENCES OF CATARRHOZONE AFFORD SUREST AND QUICKEST

CURE.

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Catarrhozone is certain to cure be-cause its healing vapor is carried with the breath direct to the seat of the chest, nose or throat trouble. Being composed of the purest balsams and composed of the purest balsams and pine essences, it immediately allays irritations, facilitates the ejection of mucus, soothes and wtimulates the lungs and bronchial tubes. The mar-vel of the age in curding winter ills-that's what thousands say about Ct-tarrhozone. There is nothing so sure to cure, and to those in fear of change-able weather-those who easily catoli cold-these who work among lung-chilling surroundings, or where dust, chilling surroundings, or where dust, impure air, fog or damp can affect them-let them get Catarrhozone and use it several times daily-it will cure every time.

BAD CASE CURED IN TWO DAYS BAD CASE CURED IN TWO DAYS. "I was unfortunate enough to catch a bad cold from sitting in a draught in my bare head," writes Miss Nora E. Jemieson, well known in Sangre Grande, Td. "An acute condition of catarrh developed in my nostrils, and fer three days my eyes and nose ran most copiously. The usual remedies entirely failed to railbox. I read in The Mirror newspaper about Catarrh-ozawe, and sent to Bmith Bros.' drug store for a dollar outfit. In two days Catarrhozome cleared out my mostrils, cured the sneezing, coughing, and all traoes of catarrh."

Large size Catarrhozone, sufficient for two months' use, guaranteed, price \$1.90; smaller sizes, 25c and 50c. Beware of imitations, and substitutors, and insist on getting "Catarhozone" only. By mail from the Catarhozone Company, Buffalo, N. Y., and King-stan Ont ston, Ont

THE DOGS OF FLANDERS.

THE DOGS OF FLANDERS. Dogs to the French peasant are what horses are to the American farmer. They assist in many ways on the farm, pull the produce to market and deliver the milk from the dairy. Foltunately for them, their lives are controlled by constitutional laws, which prohibit the whip and the carrying of human cargo. Although this some box not always prevent the lazy messenger boy from knposing on his damb companion, it will be seen that the Government endeavors to supress any at-foundiand dog, sturdy and intelligent. To an English eye there is no more pletur-ford and dog, sturdy and intelligent. To an English eye there is no more pletur-funder with milk cans, whish its mester -a Frencish bey, with crude wooden sa-bote-walks inzily alongside.-- Wide World Magazine.

A SHOWING UP.

P. F. Willis, of Dallas, the leader the Texas delegates to the Associated Advertising Clubs' convention in Bos-ton, was condemning dishonest advertis-

ing. "The dishonest advertiser," he said, "gets shown up in the long run. He fares the same as Gus Blake.

"Gus Blake was a trolley conductor ne day when the car was crowded One day when the car was crowded a gestleman halted Gus in the sisle and said, extending a nickel: "Here you are, my man." "But, sir,' said Gus, in an astonished

tone, 'you paid before.' "Teh gentleman then frowned and said

in a very loud, stern voice: "Yes, I know, but this is fo rthe com-Dany."



in stubborn places fine sharp emery or Mr. Jas, Davey, of 786 Ellice avenue, Winnipeg, says: "A few months since I was cured of a poisoned finger through the timely use of Zam-Buk. "I cut a deep gash scross the knuckle on the first finger of my right hand in opening a lobster can. I suffered at the time with the soreness and pain, but had no idea it would become a sert-ous wound. However in about five sand paper. sand paper. To remove ink from fumiture wipe the spots with oxalic acid; let it stand a few minutes and then rub well with a cloth wet in warm water. To remove whitish marks resulting from placing hot dishes on the table, pour kerosene on the spot and rub it hard with a soft cloth. Then pour a

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FIXING UP FURNITURE

Revarnishing and Renovating in Or

To remove old varnish use alcohol, and

der at This Season

pour kerosene on the hard with a soft cloth. hard with a soft cloth. Then pour a little spirits of wine or cologne water on it and rub dry with another cloth. When stain is desired on an article always apply it before the first coat of varmish. Never attempt to mix the stain with the varnish itself. To get best results apply three coats

hand and arm to the clow became suddenly inflamed, and the finger was much discolored, showing signs of blood-poisoning. The pain was dreadful and I was forced to leave off my work of variash to plan surfaces, wearing the first two coats down smoothly (this means very lightly) with the finest sandpaper, the third coat being allowed to set in its lustre. Lam. Buk treatment, and having first bathed the cut, I applied the healing balm. It soothed the pain almost in-stantly, and by next day there was a

To take out bruises wet the parts with warm water; double a piece of brown paper several times and lay it over the paper several times and lay it over the bruise, and on this apply a warm but not hot flatiron till the moisture is evapor-ated. Sometimes it is necessary to re-peat the process before the rent is raised to the surface.

TELLING A STORY.

(Montreal Herald.)

(Montreal Herald.) In comment upon a recent marriage between a Protestant and a Catholic, performed in this city by a Protestant minister, a paragraph has been going the rounds of the Ontario and maritime press declaring that "upder the laws of Quebec, as interpreted by the judges of the courts of that Province, this mar-riage is inveilid." This is a common misunderstanding of the situation. There is no judicial deci-sion on recort in this Province regarding the legal validity of a "mixed" marriage. The fiebert case, where the marriage was annuled, concerned two Catholics who were married by a Protestant minister and involved a different point of law. It is true thiat the Catholic Church re-gerds a marriage of any Catholic lergy-man, but the law of Quebec bas not given this decree legal status. In fact, a case of that kind has not yet come be-fore the courts for decision.

25c tablet. Post free upon receipt of price from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto.

The first named color always pre ominates.

Mixing dark green and purple nakes bottle green. Mixing white and medium yellow makes ouff tint. Mixing red, black and blue makes Well, Well! dark brown. Mixing bronze, biue, lemon, yellow Mixing white, hake and lemon yel-THIS is a NOME DYE that ANYONE Can use TITT low makes tiesh tint. Mixing lemon yellow and bronze 16.5e I dyed ALL these DIFFERENT KINDS of Goods with the SAME Dye. lused YOL ONE DYEFORALL KINDS OF GOOD CLEAN and SIMPLE to Use white makes sionna. Mixing white and altramarine blue makes sky blue. NO chance of using the WRONG Bye for the Good one has to color. All colors from your Drengths en Dealer. FREE Color Card and STORY Booklot 18 The Johnson-Richardson Co., Limited, Neatreal Mixing ultramarine blue, black and white makes slate. white Mixing vermilion and black makes UMBRELLAS DRIVE, OUT CANES. Turkey red. Mixing white, yellow, red black makes umber.

Unless it was raining, the umbrells used to be the badge of middle age, the sector be the badge mind: the token Unless it was raining, the umbrella used to be the badge of middle age, the indication of a serious mind; the token, one might almost say, of the Sabbath. But in is last ten years the umbrella habit has surreptitiously stolen on the majority of the inhabitants of these is-lands, and has become so much of a cus-tom that no one notices it. The holday maker carries a stick on his country walks, but the young man about town no longer wields a care by day and a crutch to go with his opera hat by night. He carries instead the modern umbrella, a siender, elegant implement, less study than a cane. Early in the present year the stick, encouraged by the summer and the sun, setemed on the verge of a reviv-al. Gay young whangees, brilliant pen-angces, steady old malaccas came out from hiding and, disporting themselves in the best circles, challenged the long supremacy of the umbrella. But with the autumn rains they are going back to their shelter, and a wet winter, we fear, will establish the umbrella habit on a firmer hase than ever.—From the London Graphic. We believe MINARD'S LINIMENT is he best: Mathias Foley, Oil City, Ont. Joseph Snow, Norway, Me.

A FINE SIGHT

A prominent New York gentleman

through a difficult country, most of the

time, aifording the expected comfort of travel even now. The whole territory

is studded with fine lakes and rivers

The Influence of Dust on Mortality.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, &c.

Locomotive for Panama Canal.

The Isthmian Canal Commission will shortly advertise for bids for an experi-

cessful, says the Scientific American, bids will be asked for thirty-nine more.

Four locomotives will be used for each

vessel, one on each bow and one

named.

TREWARE OF BLOOD-POISON PROVINCES PRODUCING SHINGLES. (Forestry Press Bulletin, No. 35.)

The production of shingles increases steadily in Canada, and in a bulletin to be published by the Forestry branch of the Department of the Interior this is together with the relative in portance of the provinces for 1940. Comentire shingle industry amounted to les than the value of each of the five most important species—spruce, white pine, Donglas fir, hemlock and cedar—during

1910. Considered separately, the shingle production assumes considerable import ance, especially in British Columbia ance, especially in British Columbia. (This province is far in advance of the castern provinces as a sningto producer, and made up approximately half of the Canadian 1910 production of nearly two billion shingles, worth over three and a half million dollars. Over one quarter of the sningles were manufactured in Que-bec, where the five hundred and thirty-nine million pieces reported were an in-crease of sixty per cent. over the 1900 amount. Ontario and New Brunswick produced nearly equal amounts in 1910. produced nearly equal amounts in 1910, one-tenth of the Canadian production being from each of these provinces. Ninety-eight per cent. of the total pro-duction was in the above four provinces, although shingles are made in every province of the Dominion. Nova Scotia in every provin province of the Dominion. Nova Scotta, Saskatchewan, Prince Edward Island, Alberta and Manitoba together produced two per cent. of the total. The average price of shingles in 1910 was sl.50 per thousand, the values ranging from \$1.50 per for shingles in Nova Scotia to \$2.27 in askatchewan.

"In a week's time, through persever-ance with this wonderful preparation, a complete cure was brought about." Zam-Buk is just as good for eczema, ulcers, scalp sores, abscesses, piles, ringworm, boils, varicose ulcers, run-uin sores, cold sores, chapped hands, ctc. It draws all poisonous fourness from a wound or sore and then heals. Use it. too. for cuts. burns, bruises and Use it, too, for cuts, burns, bruises and all skin injuries. Zafn-Buk Soap should be used in conjunction with the balm for washing wounds and sore places. Ex-REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR. All druggists and stores sell Zam-Buk at 50c box and Zam-Buk Soap at

New York Press.) Politics begins at the exact spot where principles leave off. A girl who marries a man to reform him usually has to support his children as well.

as well. What makes a girl believe in the brains of a man she loves is for him not to have any.

any. A woman can rent a bungalow for six weeks for \$40 and speak of it as her country estate. A trip around the world, meeting only strangers, isn't half as much to a wo-man as three hours in an opera box with friends down in the dress circle to see

A NEW MOUNTAIN WORLD As further particulars are received the exploration party under Mr.

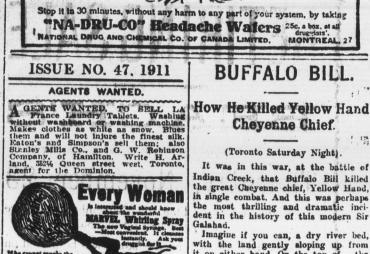
A. U. Wheeler, director of the Canadian Alpine Club, regarding their tecent ex-peation over the Grand Trunk Pacific Kailway through the Canadian Rocky Mountains, it is known that the new Transcontinental Railway will be able to offer to its patrons the finest scenery of any of the Transcontinental railways in America. In the last report received the territory in the vicinity of the head waters of the Athabasea and Whirlpool Rivers

is touched upon, and are, Mr. Wheeler states, opening up a field for explora-tion and research, mountaineering and camping that is absolutely new, and of which practically nothing is known. This group of mountains is magnificent. It rises approximately to 12,000 feet above sea level, and shows contours of the wildest and boidest possible forms. Immense snow fields and huge glaciers are everywhere. Boidest and most inacces sible rise the awful black precipices of Mount Gaikie, the central point of the group. Again to the south are an endless array of peaks, towers, pyramids domes, castles and ramparts in bewildering confusion.

An attempt was made to identify the nuch-talked-of giants, Columbia, Bryce, Lvall, Forbes, etc., but in the chaotic whole it could not be done with any certainty.

A PARDONABLE MISTAKE.

A PAHDONABLE MISIARE. "The cold weather is coming on, and we shall soon as some very remarkable cold weather motoring suits." "Til be glad when cold weather motor-ing clothes are made more sightly. They give us such a shaggy look now, don't they? Did you ever hear about the per-forming bear? They: Do you for forming bear? "Wei, a country hotel, a good deal fre-"Wei, a country hotel, a showman quented by motorists, took in a showman for morn-



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THE MONK AND HIS CAT. Pangur, my white eat, and 1,

Shent ply our special crafts; Hunting mice his one pursuit, Mine to shoot keen spirit shafts.

Rest I love, all Fame beyond, In the bond of some rare book: Yet while Pangur from his play Casts, my way, no jealous look.

Thus alone within one cell Safe we dwell-not dull the tale-Since his ever favorite sport Each to court will never fail.

Now a mouse to swell his spoils In his toils he spears with skill; Now a meaning deeply thought I have caught with startled thrill.

Now his green full-shining gaze Darts its rays against the wa Now my feebler glances mark wall; Through the dark bright knowledg

Leaping up with joyful purr, In mouse fur his sharp claw sticks; Problems difficult and dear With my spear I, too, transfix.

Crossing out each other's will. Diverse stoll, yet still allied, Following each his own lone ends. Constant friends we here abide.

Pangur, master of his art, Plays his part in pranksome youth; While in age sedate I clear Shadows from the sphere of Truth. Alfred Percival Graves in the Specta

CURED BY GIN PILLS

Bridgeville, N. S. "For twenty years I have been trouble, ed with Kidney and Bladder Trouble, and have been treated by many doctors but found little relief. I had given up all hope of getting cured when I tried Gin Pills. Now, I can say with a happy heart, that I am cured." DANIEL F. FRASER. Write us for free sample of Gin Pills to try. Then get the regular size boxes at your dealer's or send direct to us-50c a box, 6 for \$2.50. Money refunded if Gin Pills fail to cure. National Drug & Chemical Co., of Canada, Limited. Dept. H. L., Toronto.

(Toronto Saturday Night). It was in this war, at the battle of Indian Creek, that Buffalo Bill killed the great Cheyenne chief, Yellow Hand, in single combat. And this was perhaps

Cheyenne Chief.

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the most thrilling and dramatic inci-dent in the history of this modern Sir Galahad.

Galahad. Imagine if you can, a dry river bed, with the land gently sloping up from it on either hand. On the top of the ridge on the one side lay the United States army; on the other the flower of the Sieux and Cheyenne nations. Be-tween them was this level grassy plain, without a stick of timber, without even a boulder of any size These two armies a boulder of any size. These two armies lay on their rifles, their horses tethered, each watching the other. The war whoop of the Indians could be barely distinguished in the silent, sullen, wait-

ing camp of the whites. Of a sudden, a horseman appeared, moving out from the lines of the waiting savages. He rode on and on in silent dignity, to the centre of the plain. He rode on until his beautiful bucksin here had negotiated half the distance between the two armies, and his head-dress of eagles' feathers and his trappings announced him as the greatest In-dian warrior of his day, Yellow Hand,

the Cheyenne. Then it was that Yellow Hand rent the air with his battle ery and his chal-lenge. And it said: "Is there a white lenge. And it said: "Is there a white dog who dares come forth and fight Yellow Hand single handed?" Down the hill opposite the waiting Indian chief, rode Buffalo Bill, astride his formatic horse. Hore was the role

his favorite horse. Here was the answer to the challenge. Resting easily over Buffalo Bill's arm was his Winchester; in the holster his trusty Colts. The pace was a gentle canter, as if on par-ade, and Cody's long hair flew out over the shoulders of his buckskin coat as the shoulders of his buckskin coat as he moved along. He was as silent as Yellow Hand was noisy. He was as sil-ent and as releatless as grim death it-self. On they rode toward each other. The canter became a run. Yellow Hand circled and then fired. At the flash, Cody ducked. Yellow Hand had missed. A movement of Cody's knees, a word of command and his horse stood like a statue I be went Cody's rife, ping shed statue. Up went Cody's rifle, ping sped the bullet, and Yellow Hand paused. He fired again and Yellow Hand reeled from the saddle a corpse. Nothing more dramatic than this

combat between this prince of plains-men and this Indian chief enters into the annals of nation building on this continent, and some day perhaps a writer will arise to the oceasion and properly describe for our children and our children's children these events.



WHAT FATHER TOOK. (Philadelphia Record.) He came down the garden path, a sad corrowful figure. She watched him with "How did father take it?" she asked. "He took it well," replied the young

main to the term is provided in the point "Oh, I am so glad, George," she cried, pressing her hands together. "Are you?" replied George, flopping folloriby by her side. "Well, I can't say that I am, dear. At first your father wouldn't listen to me." "Why didn't you tell him that you had \$2.50° in the bank, as I took you fo?" she 2.60° in the Dana, as tota yes an exclaimed. "I did, after all else had failed," an-swered George, dejectedly. "And what did he do, then?" "Do!" echoed the young man, passing his hand wearlig through his hair. "He berrowed it!"



THE MYSTERIES.

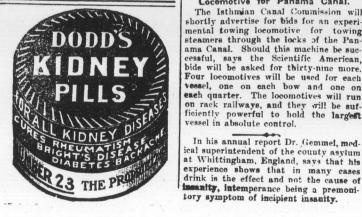
We are embosomed in fearful myster ies. We stand related to that which is highest and greatest in the universe; and though we may be frivolous, we be come conscious that life is not frivolous, but most serious and earnest. And, then, too, trailing in its dread shadow across the skies, comes over us the idea of death. One companion after another is taken away, till we almost look into the open gates of sternity. In a few years we must pass the dread boundary. What is there beyond? The eye sees not, the mind falls back appalled from who has made a sojourn in Canada at the Laurentian Club, Lac-La-Peche, ?. Q., in a letter addressed to Grand Trunk headquarters, says "I have been over the new Transconfore the clouded mystery. We can hear the boating of the surf,

the faint murmur of the sea on whose dark waters we must soon embark. But what doom is beyond, who shall declare? We feel that our hope in that untrodden eternity must depend on hav-ing wills and inclinations submitted to the will of Him who is over all. Whatever is best in the human beart, and in human relations, and most and will surely open up like this at the Laurentian Club." the awful in human destiny, declares the necessity of the Christian heart and life. -Ephraim Peabody.

AN AVERAGE.

Out of every thousand of those whose occupation calls for constant work in AN AVERAGE. A Western Representative in Congresses was talking one day of his record while in that body. "I'm not ashamed of it." said he. "I think I've done very well, on the whole. When I reflect upon it I are reminded of an epitaph that I saw once in an old burying-ground in a coun-try town of my State. "This epitaph devoted a verse of four inv to the virtues of the good man who lay beneath the stone, and concluded with "He averaged well for this vicinity."" dusty quarters, five die of consumption, according to German official figures, whereas among those who rae not ex-posed to the action of dust, only two out of a thousand die of the disease

-Lippincott's



Charles Whoten, Mulgrave, N. S.

Rev. R. O. Armstrong, Mulgrave, N. S. Pierre Landers, sen., Pokemonche, N. B.

Thomas Wasson, Sheffield, N. B.

"NOTHING BUT LEAVES."

As if that weren't enough! And what could be more beautiful? Forests groan with their lovely foliae Gorgeous leaves flutter on the radian

Dried leaves rustle crisply as one walks through them.

Fluttering leaves fill the air as they sift gently earthward. Some of the oaks show red leaves of tinental Line as far as Parent, five

miles from the end of steel, and thor tremendous magnificence ooughly enjoyed the opportunity of seeing this portion of your line. It is the same high standard of construction

Is there a more exquisite red than that which is shown on the maples? The chestnuts halt between their original greens and yellow and russet hues Bewitching red shades are to be admired among the leaves on the dainty dogwoods.

Seen in the distance these leaves of the forest are also exquisite, hazy pur-pling shades of brown, red, gold and

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

Cows. FOLLOWED THE FASHION.

POLLOWED THE FASHION. (New York Sun.) The wearled searcher for apartments in Manhattan had ended his hunt. When he anounced the result to a friend be delivered himself in this epigram: "There are just two kinds of apart-ments in New York, those you can't af-ford to live in, and those you wouldn't live in anyhow." "What did you do?" psked the friend. "Or." said the searcher's wife, "we followed New York fashion and took one we couldn't afford to live in."

The Most Certain Corn Cure

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PROVED

each quarter. The locomotives will run on rack railways, and they will be suf-ficiently powerful to hold the largest vessel in absolute control. PROVED. "There's no question about it," said Scribbleigh. "Bingtand is the place for an author to live i nwho wishes to write perfect English. We become marely the expression of our environment, after all, and I wish to do my work in an atmos-phere in which, the language I use for the expression of my ideas is speken in all its pristine purnity. Do you not agrees with me, Lord Miggleton?" "By Jowve, you're bally right, old sop!" repited his lordship.—Harper's Weekly. In his annual report Dr. Gemmel, med-ical superintendent of the county asylum at Whittingham, England, says that his experience shows that in many cases drink is the effect and not the cause of inenaity, intemperance being a premoni-

quented by motorists, took in a showman and his performing bear, and one morn-ing the bear escaped from the stable. "Every norry fied before the animal. The hotel man, however pursued it cour-accously. It entered the hotel, mounted the stairway, pushed open a bedroom door and vanished. "Then the hotel man, close behind, heard from the bedrom an angry excla-mation in a feminine voice and the words: "George, dear, how often have I for-bidden you to come into my rom without knocking-and in your automobile coat, too."--Washington Star.

BETTER THAN SPANKING

Spanking does not cure children of bed wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. 8, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treat ment. with full instructions. Send no any mother her successful home treat-ment. with full instructions. Send no money. but write her to-day if your child-ren trouble you in this way. Don't blanc the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine dif-ficulties by day or night.

THE RED CRESCENT.

Among the nations of Europe Turkey is the only one which flies no Red Cross in time of war. Though a party to the Geneva convention, Turkey has steadfastly refused to use the emblem of that convention, the Greek Cross, to protect its sick and wounded in time of war.

In place of the cross the Furkish army cent on a white ground, but this departure from the recognized international emblem has never received the sanc-tion of the nations signatory to the Geneva convention. There is little doubt

ENCORES.

One will notice, if he watches closely, that the second recall of a performer at a concert or theatre is generally by those persons who are not conspicuous for their god sense or influence. They don't seem to think that the large majority of the audience wants the programme to proceed as it is set down, and is com-pletely satisfied with one recall. An encore is right, but the abuse of it, which is so common, should be suppressed. A second, third, fourth encore is not necessarily a compliment. A winking danseus in vaudeville always gets that .-- Colum bus Journal.

WHEN A MAN RUNS.

There are men in this world who will run miles in any weather to avoid talk-ing to a woman who knews more than they so, and knows it, and shows that she knows that she knows it.-Henry Sydnor Harriston.

THE OPEN MOUTH.

THE OPEN MOUTH. (Chleago Tribune.) Speaker Champ Clark's reiteration of his belief that the American people are strongly in favor of the annexation of Canada came up in the House of Com-mons The Ministerial reply was po-litely to the effect that Mr. Clark's re-mark is not taken seriously. The only region where it ought to be taken seriously is in the camp of Mr. Clark's supporters. The American people are not at all likely to put the tremend-ous responsibilities of the Presidency upon a man whose tongue is swung in the middle. If Mr. Clark is silly enough to believe what he says, he at least ought not to be silly enough to say it. Th a delicate international complication, God save the republic from a Champ Ciark.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

Pilgrim-"If I come in will the dorg bite me? Mrs. Hawkins-We ain't no ways sure, mister. But the feller that let us take him on trial said he'd claw up a tramp in lessn'n two minutes, but, land sakes, we ain't goin' to believe it till we see it done.—Chicago News. Drog. Rundschau.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

(New York Press.)

(New York Press.) Cents come, dollars go. You know a man you can trust by how many friends tell you not to. School teachers don't seem to learn an awful lot less than their pupils. A man and a woman hove each other beccuse there is no reason for it. A splendid thing about education is when it doesn't make a fool of anybedy who gets it.

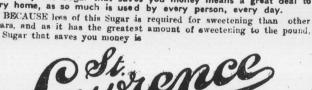
Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

THE SELFISH COOK.

THE SELFISH COOK. (Now York Tribune.) Judge E. H. Gary, at a dinner given in Washington, said that the successful man shows in his work none of the apirit evin-ced by a certain Wehaton cook. "This cook, on a hot afternoon, was making a frozen custard. She siapped her ingredients together with such care-leseness that a kitchen maid said: "You're certainly not giving much at-tention to that custard, cook!" "Why should I?" the coo kanswered. They never leave any for us."

CEMENT FOR IVORY.

Dissolve alum in hot water until a Dissolve alum in hot water until a thick fluid mass is obtained; of this a coating is applied to each end of the broken ivory, the parts pressed together and kept in this position antil the mass is dry. The cement holds very well.—



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that Italy will look on the crescent as equivalent to the red cross.-Westminster Gazette.

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