is safety—but she does not see it; she

does not see it; she
is looking the wrong
way. There's many
a woman struggling
in a sea of disease
who is doing the
same thing—
looking the

ness.

Weak and sick women, especially those suffering from diseases of long standing, are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter,

free. All correspondence is held as strictly private and sacredly confidential. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

"Favorite Prescription" makes weak

women strong, sick women well. Accept no substitute for the medicine which works wonders for weak women. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure dis-siness and sick headache.

Tailor Takes the Artist to Task.

rightly wearing such clothes as any high class tailor would make for him,

would compare favorably with any Greek of old, togged in his best. But

neither sculptor nor painter can make

so pleasing a representation of the man

in close fitting clothes as he can of the man in flowing robes, not because

the clothes are unhandsome, nor be-

cause they are unbecoming to the

wearer, but because the artist pre-

sumptuously thinks the tailor who

made the clothes did not know his ousiness, and does not think it worth

while even to try to represent them as they are. As he generally repre-sents them on canvas or in stone they

look as little like the sartorial things

of beauty they are as a pallid corpse

looks like a living human being.-Sar-

New Britain Currency.

Dewarra, a currency of New Britain.

is an instance of how the spoils of the chase may be turned to account as the

outward and visible sign of wealth,

Dewarra is made by stringing the

shells of a dog whelk upon the ribs of

palm leaves. These strings may be re

tailed at so much a fathom-usually

the price is equivalent to about three shillings a fathom length—or they may

be made into various articles of per-sonal adornment to be worn on great

occasions, In New Britain the dewarra

hoarded up by a rich man is produced

at his funeral and divided among his

heirs in much the same kind of way as personal property is divided among

The Rite of the Snake.

In Val di Rosa, Italy, the serpent is

a traditional terror, and the place is celebrated for a curious religious cus-

tom known as the rite of the snake.

On ascension day the priest solemnly

immerses a harmless water snake in a

Bruno. The mountaineers believe that

by reason of this ceremony all the oth-

or snakes that infest the country will

Look For the Man.

speak as they pass by," said the girl in the tailor made costume.

home made gown. "Whaname?"—London Tit-Bits.

HIS GRAVEL WAS

"Indeed!" exclaimed the girl in the

Dodd's Kidney Pills Removed

The Stones

And Now Reuben Draper is Well and

Strong after his long Suffering.

You can't buy experience on tick.

SURELY CUBED

"Bess and Mabel have ceased to

auge antique basin, dug up on Monte

torial Art Journal.

A well formed, good looking man,

CRAND TRUNK SYSTEM ABSOLUTE CANADIAN NATIONAL EXSIBITION

\$5.30 to Toronto and Return Good going until Sept. 9th, all tickets valid returning until Sept. 13th.

WESTERN FAIR, LONPON \$1.93 Round Trip, good going Sept. 10th to 16th inclusive.
\$1.55 good going Sept 13th and 15th, all tickets valid returning until Sept. 19th.
Special train will leave Chatham at 8 a.m, Sept. 14 and 15th, returning leave London at 8.30 p.m., Sept. 13, 14, 15.

WORLD'S FAIR, ST. LOUIS. \$15.00 round trip, with stop-over privileges at Chicago, Detroit and intermediate Canadian stations. For tickets, illustrated fiterature and full information call at city of-fice, 115 King street, Chatham, or at depot ticket office.

W. E. RISPIN, Agent, Chatham, Ont.

CANADIAN PACIFIC \$5 30 Chatham to

TORONTO AND RETURN AUG. 29 10 SEPT. 9

except as below \$3.80 Chatham to Toronto and rearn Sept. 5 for Canadian National Ex

See exhibit of products of Manitoba and Northwest in Can. Pac. Exhibit Hall, mear Grand Stand.

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Worlds Fair

St. Louis, Mo.

In their new advanced Twentieth Century Imperial blue trains, nothing finer on wheels will roll into and out of St. Louis this season,

of St. Louis this season.

Round trip from Chatham—\$15.00,
good 15 days; \$19.35, good 60 days.

Passengers returning from this
great Exposition say the grandeur
and magnificence is beyond their apprehension and that the Wabash is
the best route because it saves many
hours of travel and lands you right at
the main entrance to the World's Fair
grounds, through palace sleepers and grounds, through palace sleepers an

chair cars all the way.
For time tables and descriptive
World's Fair folder, address any time
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J. C. PRITCHARD, Agent. W. E. BIOSPIN. C. P. A.

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Is something absolutely unique in this world."-President Puosevelt.

The popular route to this delightful spot is via Union Pacific to Monida, thence by stage to all points in the

The stage ride from Monida, by the splendid Concord Coaches of the Monida & Yellowstone Stage Co., through scenery hardly inferior to the park itself.

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Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc

Genuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of



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Very small and as easy



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Frepared in two degrees of strength. No. 1 and No. 2. No. 1.—For ordinary cases is by far the best dollar medicine known.

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Ladies—ask your drugsist for Cook's Cotton Root Compound. Take no other as all pills, mixtures and imitations are dangerous. No. 1 and No. 2 are sold and recommended by all drugsists in the Dominion of Canada. Malled to any address on receipt of price and tour 3-cent postage tamps.

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EFFECTIVE MARCH 1st, \$1904.

is	Leave Chatham		Mail and			
	For	Exp.	Exp.	Mix.	Exp.	Ext
y	Ridgetown	44	9.30 a		6,10 p.m	
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.6.45 a.m.; 9.45 a.m.; 5 p.m. .6.35 ; 4 07 p.m; 4 55 p.m L. E. TILLSON, Agent Chatham

THE WASASH RAILROAD CO.

I ne Great Wol	1415
	Fair Route
GOING WEST	EAST BOUNI
No. 1-6:45 a.m	. No. 2-12.23 p n
3-1.07 p m	4-11.06 p.n
13-1.25 p.m	. 116-2.25 a.n
115-7.03 p.m	
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tations.

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Buffalo and New York.
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onto, Montreal and East.
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THE SKYLARK'S SONG

AN ASTONISHING FEAT FROM MANY POINTS OF VIEW.

ot Alone Is It a Wonder of Melody, Tone and Quality, but Its Volume Is Astounding and Its Circumstance of Utterance a Physical Marvel.

For its music alone the song of the lark is almost the most melodious of any bird's. The tone and quality are admirable and the volume of sound astonishing. It can be heard clearly when the lark has mounted, as it sometimes does, beyond recognition by normal eyesight. The volume of sound is also most noticeable when a caged lark is heard, singing as it does far nearer to the hearer than the bird in the sky. But apart from the quality and music of the song the circumstances in which it is uttered render it an astonishing feat.

Every other considerable songster is quite aware that singing entails much physical effort. Consequently it takes care to secure a good platform to sing from. A thrush or a blackbird or a robin nearly always selects a top shoot or projecting bough, preferably a dead one, on which it sits and sings, never moving its position, and without any objects round it to hinder the carry of its voice. The blackcap and nightingale and some of the warblers sit in a bush to sing, but the whitethroat and even the hedge sparrow choose the topmost twig. The whitethroat sometimes sings when descending, and some of the pipits and the wood lark do the same, the meadow pipit singing a feeble little song as it makes a short

ascent and descent.

But to the strain on its lungs of long protracted song the lark adds the great nuscular exertion of a steady upward flight, usually carried out not by scaling the air in gentle circles, as in the ing the air in gentie circles, as in the searing of the larger birds, but by a vertical climb made by the incessant beating of its wings. Wordsworth's recognition of it as the

Type of the wise who soar, but never roam, True to the kindred points of heaven and

is often almost literally correct. After two or three spirals the bird goes up almost as if it were drawn heavenward by a cord, and then, closing its wings, descends like a falling stone to the very point from which it rose. The strain upon the muscles and the lungs would be great if during all this time it were silent. But it chooses to add to the exertion of soaring that of pouring forth a continuous flood of sweet notes with no intermissions or breaks

whatever.

A lark will soar and sing during space of ten minutes consecutively. The rapidity with which the pectoral muscles are working during this period may be judged from the fact that the bird makes not less than from five to six beats of the wing per second. The beats are usually in sets of from three to five, the bird pausing for a moment as if to take a fresh start after the interval. When chased by the merlin falcon, skylarks make their finest exhibitions of flight, ascending into the air to heights which have been estimated as being not less than a thousand feet. Sometimes the bird uses the same means of ascent as when it is soaring and singing, rising vertically by incessant beats of the wing. In the language of the falconer, these are termed "mounting" larks, and their object is to outfly the hawk directly, shaking off its pursuit during the as-cent. Others prefer to rise by flying in

a spiral, which the falcon imitates. Mr. E. B. Michell, in his volume on "The Art and Practice of Hawking," says: "The one bird may be circling rom right to left and the other from left to right, and neither seems to guide the direction of its rings by any reference to those which the other is making. It is now a struggle to see which can get up fastest, and it is astonishing to see to what a height such flights will sometimes reach. As soon as a lark is 800 feet high it can drop, almost like a stone, into any cover within a radius of 200 yards from the spot just under it, allowance being made for the effect of the wind. But 800 feet is not high for a ringing flight; at least there is nothing unusual about it. A lark does not go out of sight until it is much above that height, and it is no extraordinary thing for it to do this." The lark seldom sings late in the day. It can be tempted to rise in a burst of nelody for one final ascent if the ever ing sun breaks through the clouds after rain, but as a rule it is silent long before the sun has descended into the western bed of cloud. We have Milton's authority that it is up and in song

before dawn. But those who have Heard the lark begin its flight
And singing startle the dull night
are not easily found, though in the
height of the pairing time it may very
possibly be beforehand with aurora in
greeting its mate. But as a rule the
lark sings at sunrise, as the ortolan
eats. Darkness depresses it and keeps
it mute, but a gleam of sun is the signal for it to ascend. Obviously rain
would make it most difficult for it to
soar, both by adding to the weight of
its body from the moisture caught in
the feathers and by wetting the webs
of the pinions, so the lark only soars in
the dry as a rule. It is one of the most
sensitive and best of nature's weather
gauges, for when the larks begin to
sing it is almost certain that rain has
ceased for some time, if not for the
day. It is the cock lark which sings.
William Cobbett noted that one was
just soaring and beginning to sing
when the hen flew up and evidently
told him to stop, for she fetched him
down again—"an instance," says Cobbest "of that neglining to sing
when the hen flew up and evidently
told him to stop, for she fetched him
down again—"an instance," says Cobbest "of that patificeat government Heard the lark begin its flight And singing startle the dull night told him to stop, for she fetched him down again—"an instance," says Cob-bett, "of that petticoat government which is universal."—London Standard.

STICHOMETRY.

ook Custom That Never Attained Any Very Extensive Usage.

Stichometry, from the Greek stichos, measure, is used in two senses. The first applies to the subject matter of Hebrew literature, whereby the rhyth mic lines which constitute the parallel ism of the poetical books are portioned off from one another; the second to an entirely artificial method of measuring off the contents of each book by so many lines of fixed or average length.

may have been introduced by the sa-cred writers themselves. The latter is due to Euthalius of Alexandria, 458, who applied it to the Pauline epistles

who is doing the same thing—looking the looking the wrong way—snatching at medicinal straws when the life buoy, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is within her reach. Many a woman has testified: "I know I should not be alive to-day but for Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription." This famous medicine establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness. and later to the gospels.

St. Jerome professed to have founded his method upon a similar treatment of the text in existing manuscripts of Claromontanus at Paris.

As this system left a large propor-tion of each page blank and as vellum any very extensive usage.

Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Bulfalo, N. Y.

"I take pleasure in writing to let you know
the great good I received from your 'Favorite
Prescription' and your 'Pleasant Pellets, says
firs, Nora Gaddle, of Kio, Hart Che Prescription' and one or two vials of the 'Pellets,'
Think I would have been in my grave had it
not been for your medicines. It has been about
four months since I took the medicine. It was
all run down, had loss of appetite, could not
aleep at night, was nervous, had backache,
black spots on my limbs, and sick headache all
the time. I have not had sick headache since I
took your medicine." The large order of hemiptera in cludes what are known as scale insects (coccidae), some of which are very destructive to fruit trees, while others are the source of cochineal, and, perthe children of Israel fed in the wilderness.

The life history of these insects in dudes a motionless pupa stage, similar to the chrysalis of a moth or but-Before passing into this dormant and helpless condition, the young of certain scale bugs make their way into the earth, and then a sticky fluid exudes from their bodies and quickly hardens into a protective coating, re sembling plain or colored glass, and causes them to look something like beads, so that in some parts of the world they are known as "ground pearls.'

The best known of these are dug out of the earth in the West Indies and strung into necklaces or other ornaments. Similar objects are prized and worn by the natives of other regions.

KEROSENE OIL.

Refined Petroleum Elsewhere.

Petroleum (petra, rock; oleum, oil) is a liquid bitumen exuding from rocks. Paraffin (parum, little; affins, akin), discovered by Reichenbach in 1830, in investigating the tar produced in the distillation of wood, is a colorless waxlike solid, which he named from its extraordinary chemical indifference, its "little affinity" with anything. He afterward isolated from the same material a liquid oil, which he called eupion, very fat." For years both were re garded merely as chemical curiosities until it was realized that eupion forms the body of petroleum.

Pure paraffin resembles spermaceti and is inodorous and tasteless. Paraffin oil is chiefly a mixture of fluid hydrocarbons, and as it approaches gas more closely than any other illuminat ing agent and is cheap it has come into general use. Illuminating oils manufactured from petroleum are sold in Great Britain as "paraffin oil," in the United States as "kerosene" and on the continent as "refined petroleum," -London Globe.

Copperhead and Rattler. The copperhead isn't a bad looking snake, as snakes go, but it has a mighty bad reputation. In fact, it is generally is apparently without a friend or even an apologist. Although it won't chase you nor go out of its way to get a crack at you, it probably does more business per snake than does the rattler, the moccasin or any other of the venomous kind. It is said that where there is one there are always two copperheads, so when you smell green cucumbers look out, for that seems to be the only warning you will get of the presence of this reptile. The rattler is a little more polite, also more vicious, for after giving you timely warning it will star ground and fight like a good fellow, while the copperhead will run and hide.

Queens' Names on Oaks. Many English queens have choser oak trees in Windsor forest whereon their respective names, with the dates of their choice, have been commemorate ed by means of brass plates. In dif-ferent parts of the forest, with seats round them, are oaks bearing the names of Queen Elizabeth, Queen Caroline, Queen Charlotte and Queen Victoria. "Herne's Oak," mentioned in the "Merry Wives of Windsor" as being In Windsor park, was destroyed by gale on Aug. 31, 1863.

"Of course. Why, we've been en gaged two years."

"Well? "Well, if I can buy flowers and can dy for a fiancee for two years and not go broke I can surely support a wife!"

Closed Ears.

Mabel—Mamma says our consciences should tell us when we are naughty. Kitty—Yeth, but I don't lithen to gos-Emeline—Sarah and I can hardly un-derstand each other over the telephone. Edgar—Well, talk one at a time!—Tit-

The former is of great antiquity and

Demosthenes and Cicero. His original rrangement is thought to be represent ed by the Codex Amiatinus at Florence and that of Euthalius in the Codex

was costly, stichometry never attained

GROUND PEARLS.

The Product of the Young of Certain

haps, were the manna upon which

Is Paramn In Great Britain and

Proved.
"But do you think you can support

Biliousness

That torpid liver is bound to make trouble for you this summer, unless you cure it once for all. That's what ABBEY'S SALT is for—biliousness. It stirs up the liver-makes it work properly-cleans: out the bile-strengthens the digestion-and regulates the bowels. No more bilious attacks as long: as you take ABBEY'S SALT.

Being a granular, effervescent salt it can not contain alcohol.

25c. and 60c. bottles-at all druggists.

Abbey's Effervescent Salt

BLOOD DISEASES

If your blood has been poisoned with any hereditary or ac-aired disease you are never safe until the virus is cradicated on the system. Don't trust to family doctors, patent medi-nes, blood purifiers, mercury and potash, etc. They will nev-cure you—though they may help you temporarily. Have you olches, cruptions, running sores, bone pains, itchiness of the in, sore throat, falling out of the hair, dyspeptic stomach, eak heart—We can cure you.

YOU CAN PAY AFTER YOU ARE CURED. Our VITALIZED TREATMENT is the result of 39 years experience in the treatment of thousands of Blood Diseases. If we fail in curing you, you need not pay us a ceut.

We Cure Nervous Debility, Blood Diseases, Varico-

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YouCan Shoot Six Times in succession and only move one finger. It re-

acts and releads itself. We have Repeating Rifles (Smith & Weston) and all kinds of Guas, Rifles and Revolvers that are manufactured. See our West Window with all kinds of Guns and Ammurition.

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The Prices are Right. The Goods are Right, and they are Honest goods in every respect. Some are

Bargains, many are Snaps. Ladies' Fine Oxfords, \$2.00 for \$1.50.

BARGAIN LOTS, regular \$2.25, closing at 50c. Call before they are gone. At the Sign of Big Clock,

A. A. Jordan. Jeweller.

Issuer of Marriage Licenses

FARM FOR SALE cheap, containing about 57 acres of first-class land, near Pover Centre, has on it i good brick dwelling and barn, stable nd other out buildings with abundance of water and new windmill, apply to

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Glenn & Co.,

rea, 35c and 40c.

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Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc

Young Hyson, Best English Breakfast

HEAT

and live easy, by baking delicious rolls, biscuits, etc., on a GAS STOVE.

It makes a coal or wood_stove look like 30 cents. THE CHATHAM GAS CO Limited. King St. 'Phone St

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\$2800 will buy fifty acres of fine clay loam land. First Class buildings, beautifully located. Near Church and School, good drainage, spring well. Mile and a half from Market. Apply to

E. E. PARROT & SON Real Estate Agents, Chatham.

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