in false security, in a sort of fatuitous languor, until the time for action is past, as if the rode, fulfilling the beheats of Destiny, by paralyzing our wills, had made us factors in our own de-

What is now popularly known under the name of the Domestic Problem, the Servant of rl Question, and a score of equally intelligi-ble titles, is but a form of the monster Anarchy that stalks in the wake of monarchs and shakes the foundation of thrones.

is domestic tyranni the cause? Still reasoning from anologies perceived in the natural world around us, we should say that no

manifestation of last nt forces, however seemingly pheno nena', c.n take place without a cause of corresponding magnitude.

Where shall we look for the cause of the pre-

Where shall we look for the cause of the present crises a matters demestic?

Introducing germane to the question that men rise in revolt every day in one part or other of the world? And what is the aim of revolt if not the redressal of grisvances? True, women are more conservative than men; too aph, herefore, to put up with injustice to bear wrongs for which there seems no remade in gilance. for which there seems no remedy in silence. Yet even they, the sad fatalists of an age of

realism, have been stung into rebellipn.

And here, as clsewhere, the finer natures shrink from the coute-toft pposing wills. The woman from whom the house servant refuses to take an order may herself be in a bondage more grievous than that of her handmaiden, yet she never even thinks of making an outery over it. To be sure the assertion of a right has always more or less of a ruda grandeur about it, but as women outside of the so-called lower classes are being bought up, and have been brought up for centuries, it is one which they are not at present particularly emulous of attaining.

Nevertheless, the eternal forces are working from beneath with just as much untiring vigor as ever, and without a single pause for human

co-operation or consenting.

And the lower state will push the upper one with it, and existing conditions be broken up, and new arrangements rise on the ruins of the old, but never shall the rast order of things be

THE LAW OF CHANGE.

Yet it must be allowed that under even the lowermost layer, both in the physical and moral sense, there is a resistless law at work—the law

come, and let us hope that some will come from

RESTRICTED GROWTH.

Certainly whatever tends to enfranchise the maid will work for the good of the mistress also, though not just exactly in the same way, nor

even in the same proportion.

The great resisting power always comes from beneath, never from above, and when condoling with each other over the contumacy of our maids, let us remember this, that growth can-

not be stifled by repression.

I saw a curious in tance of this not many months ago. A tree that had forced its way through a wall of solid masonry which faced a sheer height of rock. The tree was twisted

and contorted in and out of shape, but it struggled to the free air and sunshine outside at last. So sightless Destroy, groping in the dark, lays her hands on every one of us, and no one of our f-llowmen or women, no matter how supordinate may be our position in regard to such sone's, can say with truth that he or she controls the mystery of our being. A PHASE OF THE WOMAN QUESTION.

I know that, so far, I have not been dealing with this subject in the rezularly accepted way. We all know what way that is. Every houseweeper's experience is rich in illustrations bearing upon the chort-comings and ill-doings of servants. It would be easy enough from this treasury of easily accessible knowledge to collate a volume of evidence bearing on every part that might be mosted. But would this be just, without giving a

glance at the other side?
Mistresses have much to complain of, certainly, but the way in which it is presented often sorely tries one's patience, when there is no coussel for the defendant.

If wo ften I have wished, when reading one-

sided and often bitterly unfair articles in news-papers and periodicals on this very subject, that some girl, cleverer than her associates, would take up even an unpractised pen and let us

hear from the other side.

We cannot make our servants as we would have them. Perhaps it is as well for ourselves as for them that we cannot. It is sometimes even difficult to make suffici-nt allowance for what seems to us inuate per-versity and wilful ignorrace—but if we cannot

always be kind in the truest sense of the word, we can at least always be just—and perhaps in the discussion of a subject in which we are so much interested that is much as can be ex-The fact mast not be lost sight of that this is

a phiss of the great woman-question which is to-day recognized as a vital one, and which is on its way to a speedy and satisfactory settlement.

How much injustice, therefore, might be done to the rights of common humanity, should we, as women, through a petty spirit of retaliation, fail to consider it as such. fail to consider it as such. A DOUBLE-READED GRIEVANCE.

After thoroughly examining conflicting testimony and diligently sifting bushel after bushel of chaff, in order to get at the single grain of truth that each contains, it appears that any fair-minded person must come to the conclusion that the Servant Girl Question, as it now stands, is a grisvance, and, what is more difficult to treat impartially, a double-headed one. THE CAPRICE OF GIRL NATURE,

At the very cutset of the consideration of this question there is one fact that must not be lost sight of, although, instead of acting as a help to slucidate it, it only involves those who undertake such a task in a meshwork of apparently contradictory assertions and opinions,—and that is the capriciousness and unreliability of girlusture. Youth is the April season of life, but wide not look for changeful skies in December. Nevertheless with this numerous class of workers in the world's hive, we find the incertainty and freakishness typical of extreme youth pro-

minute I saw her whip a pan of bailing fat, as smart as you plasse, off the kitchen stove." Here is a splendid chance to display forti-Your tyrant is already on her way. Nothing on earth can stop her. She is on her way, little housek-eper. to take possession of you and all the pretty things that are your pride.

I have met ler before, so, I can give you a solute concerning her.

few points concerning her.
She has seen more winters than summers. That is, in reckoning up her age, in order to establish her claim to the title "elderly," for

hich you have stipulated, she has counted up the winters, and wissly let the summers "go begging." Be prepared, as you open the door to her, for

into the parlor"—the fly leading the spider, you bor ow c urage from despair and face your foe.

But she has been before you. She has read irresulution in the very back of your trim fitting basque as you preceded her into the room.

She reads you now as you try to succumb to her basilisk gaze. She knows you are young. She means to take charge of you. You look as if you needed a mother. She is prepared to give you all the "mathering" you want.

How you despise yourself to find all your

histily summoned courage oozing rapidly away before a last century's boanet and a pair of black cotton gloves.

But one mistake she is apt to fall into. Youth and pre-supposed innocence may be misleading sometimes. She falls into the trap readily caough. She vectures to wheedle. Perhaps even "dearies" you. Instantly, you flash cut at her a regular catechism concerning her capabilities for filling the situation.

Then the basilisk-glitter fixes you again, and a counterchange of question issues:—
"How many in family? Two? No children yet? That's good—she dislikes children, they're all so ill-mannered now a-days. Put the washing out? No-that's bad—How can you expect a girl to do all the work? Coal stoves of course (with a disdainful saiff at your midest little base-burner in the hall) Well it must be understood that I'm not to empty ashes, nor clean out grates either-nasty misances-Mrs. Daren't-

rense, there is a resistless law at work—the law of change.

Flippancy will here suggest that this must be the reason that servant girls are so fund of changing their places.

Well, through change alone can good things well, through change alone can good things only and let us hope that some will come from strange here—only at first, you know—and if you wouldn't mind a friend dropping in now and then-Oh !- Good-day Ma'am.

SECOND GIEL AT MADAME G'S. A ruse, transparent enough when one does begin to see through it is sometimes resorted to by servants to gain importance and light employment, is to pretend that they have never been accustomed to heavy work, thereby arguing their unfitness for such, and con-sequent capability of discharging other duries in the household, less labrious and better

paid. But when you find the mark of greasy thumbs on the leaves of your albums, the gilt of your picture frames smeared by wet ficger in lieu of the feather brush, your statuary carefully col-lected in a group and placed cheek by jowl, Apollo lost in convemplation of Dickens, and the Soldier's Boy sternly interrogating Beel hoven, or when you find the dainty little parents that decorate the bed-room walls, hung all askew, or, as I have often noticed taken off the hook, and replaced upside down, you begin to realize what treasure you have secured in your second girl. Honest Hannah in the kitchen, with her sleeves up to her elbows, and skirts pinned back for scrubb ag or other "real work" as she calls it, souts the idea of a second girl where she is. Herself a the kitchen, or anywhere elec through

Hereelf a the kitchen, or anywhere electrongh the house that her duty calls her, and the mistress to give the finishing touches that only educated brain and skilful firgers can give—these are all she asks to keep the house in order. Would there were more servants like Hannah. Then the good old name of "thorough servant" had never fallen into disuse. From such a one a lada friend of mischard of Marand C. and lady friend of mine heard of Madame G.'s sec oud girl: "Indeed, ma'am, you'll take my advice, that I make bold enough to offer, and have nothing to do with these made up Ithings have nothing to do with these made-up things that are always coming to the door asking for "easy work" and "light work," as if any work could be easy or light if it's well done? Take my word for it, they're all bustle and no work. Sure, it's laughing you are, ma'am. Well, it's true what I tell you. They'll fly around, upstairs and down, making a wond-rfut it is the their transhed elists and their feilled. stir with their starched skirts and their frilled aprons, as long as you're by, to let you see you're getting the worth of your morey, but when your back is turned my lady's at the glass when your back is turbed my lary at the glass to see if your collar becomes her, or rabbing and squinting at your brooch to see if it's the real thing. Faith, they're such frauds them selves they think everything else is. I never see one of that nort but I think of a girl I saw once. It was a hard place, ma'am—a big house and thir-teen children, and only the mistress and me-to do all—for I'll say this for her, she did her teen children, and only the matress and mate do do all—for I'll say this for her, she did her share. But the poor lady was driven half wild with the noise of the children and everything else. And although I rabbed and scrubbed, and she swapt and dusted from morning till night, you'd think, as soon as ever we got one half of the house tidy as a pin, the other half wasn't fit to be seen. "I must get another girl, Hannah," she says, coming into the kitchen one day. My heart was in my mouth "Sure, ma'am, I've done my best to please you," says I, holding down my head, and scrubbing away for dear life. It wasn't mannerly, I know, but I couldn't help it. "Oh, Hannah," was all she said, but I could tell, though I didn't look at her, that it wasn't that she meant at all. Well, the leng and the short of it was she wanted another girl to help us. I couldn't get her out of the notion, so a girl came. Girl? Forty-two if a day, and big and strong looking as I am myself. But she said strong looking as I am myself. But she I couldn't get her out of the notion, so a girl came. Girl? Forty-two if a day, and big and strong looking as I am myself. But she was "too delicate," she said, for hard work—meaning for my work. She had been second girl at Madame G.'s, and they had thought so much about her. Mr. G. had gone down on his knees to ask her to stay with them, and Madame G. had offered to raise her wages. But it was no use, Madame G. had made her pay for something she had broken, and she couldn't over-

## SPHINX ECHOES.

MARIANA.

Address correspondence for this Department to E. R. Chadbourn, Lewiston, Maine, U. S.]

90 —A MAGICAL TALE. In the Orient, in days of old, Strange things have happened, so we are told; The home of genii, of agree too, Where magicians wondrous things could do, The prepart d, as you open the coor to her, for the aromatic odor of peppermint, and, possib y, for the strengthening flavor of Geneva.

She meets you at the outset with "I am the elderly person, &c." Mind "the," you have no choice left thereon, but with "Will you walk thereon, but with "Will you walk thereon, and the elderly person, &c." I will you walk thereon.

So much in preface of this tale, With which we now your ears regale. A lady friend, for pet, had bought A 'nightingale" from Persia brought, Which in its cage suspended near Might please the eye and charm the ear.

An evil day two cruel boys On mischief beat, with strife and noise, The sweet-toned songster chanced to apy When no one else was standing by ; Each seized the bird with might and main, Alas! 'twas quickly torn in twain.

Mark the strange part of this story! Instead of fragments warm and gory, Two "flunders" ounced upon the thor! Where never flound red fish before! With much surprse the lady came, And seized the struggling, finny game.

Tis said that wonders never end, Though distance may enchantment lend; Soon as these fish were brought together Each fin and scale was turned to feather. And in trice the owner found Her bird restored, all safe and sound.

M. C. WOODFORD. 91.-AN ANAGRAM.

A sign I noted: Now a sign May be an "indication Of something in a business line, A calling, occupation.

The one I noted seemed so strange

I could not help reflecting, At any rate there was some range
For surmise and suspecting.
Might not their patrons doubt the way Those merchants meant to treat 'em, With such a sign in full display:

I. Catchem & U. Cheatem?

NELSONIAN.

92 .- A DIAMOND.

1. A letter. 2. A cave. 3. Measure. 4. Strongly attacked. 5. Perversion; a turning or wreating. 6. A complication of ropes fast-ened across each other to be stretched along the upper part of a ship's quarter, to contain ham-moch's. 7. A large net. 8. A domestic animal. 9. A letter. ODELL CYCLONE.

93-DECAPITATIONS. A word which does a French coin name, A reptile's scale it can also claim; Behead, and clever will then appear; Again, a name which has oft brought fears.

To Western homes, in but recent years; Once more and quickly into view appears A Latin pronoun, it may mean you. Now, if decapitation we still pursue, An eagle (contracted) will scream "Adien." M. C. WOODFORD.

04-A REVERSAL.

If you should first, and at me, strange instinuations cast, And call me names, I'd turn it round, and tell you, "You're a last."

95.—A SQUARE. With eight Os, four Ns, and four Ts form perfect square, in which the words will read alike in four directions.

CLAUDE.

96-A CHARADE. The day was cold, and Nancy D., Who lived in Ireland, near the sea, Clad warm in first, said she would take A sail upon the last—a lake. Her beau was a brave soldier lad Who told her that a whole he had; So to the last they went together, Regardless of the wintry weather.

NELBONIAN.

S. Green

97.-A RIDDLE I make black white; Day out of night; Fair out of dark; I make brightness in the hall : Ruinbows on the wall: I paint roses fair, And woman's bright hair. I am the sun's bride, And in the night I hide. .. 11

ANSWERS.

83.—Navan. (At the junction of the rivers Boyne and Blackwater, County Meath, Ireland.) 84.—A, 335; B, 271; C, 223; D, 187; the

monkey. 5; least total, 1021.

85—Choice-drawn.

86.—I. Drake, rake. 2. Fox, ox. 3. Grape, e, ape. 87.—P rune S U sefu L P otos I I nate P rape, ape. 18. N. 42 1 1 1. 1828

L anda Ü S hrim P 88.—Fly-leaf. 89.—Howl, owl, ow, O.

C. Berkhar (1974) Victoria - Victoria and treakishness typical of extreme youth proonged often far beyond its natural limits.

onged often far beyond its natural limits.

onged often far beyond its natural limits.

The action of Carter's Little Liver Pills is
thing she had broken, and she couldn't overthing she had broken, and regulate the bowls,
but the she was some of th

75 cents. Ask any druggist. An exchange has an article on "Where all

CLASS D.

Colonization Societies of the Province of Quebec. Founded in June, 1884, under authority of the Quebec Act, 32 Vict., Cap. 36.

THE TENTH MONTHLY DRAWING WILL TAKE PLACE ON WEDNESDAY, 21st of MARCH, 1888, at 2 o'clock P.M. Value of Prizes, \$60,000.

\$1.00 PER TICKET.

25 cents PER TICKET.

n Monday and awing. Cut it seet, Montreal, le 'B THE POST on I do week of drawi ) St, James stree TICKLATS Bag 2 or Tickets appears i s every week, except 8. E. Lefebvre, No. 1 the ρĄ = Order for WITNESS e MONTREAL, ..-This for week, and I with money LEFEBVR<sub>E</sub>,

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

ы

. comm names

The The

per

It is a growing custom in Germany to place Christmas trees on the graves of children. many of them are burning tapers and rich de corations. The charities of London last year amounted

to \$22 000,000. They were devoted chiefly to religious purposes, \$5,000,000 being spent on

Housekeepers in New Jersey have been sharply awakened to a sense of their responsibility in the removal of ice and snow from their sidewalks by fines of \$500 each. Boo'h and Barrett will play in San Francisco for three weeks, beginning March 5. Senator

Fair has offered \$10,000 for the Baldwin Theatre for one night to have an exclusive theatre party. The offer is being considered. It is stated that Adelina Patti never con-

senter to sing gratuitously in London but once, and that was for a concert which had to be abandoned, at no little expense, as she sent word in the morning that she was too hoarse "The haman mind was made for buoyancy,

for hope, for inspiration, and not for sadness and de-pair. A philosophy which depresses the soul must be false. If our world belongs to a world of happiness, and the path which leads to death must lead also bevond if it runs along in the empire of a great God." Northwestern papers, says the Boston Jour

nal, are protesting against any further ice palaces, because they think such fetes give the public a wrong impression of Northwest climate. Every year that a carnival is held at St. Paul hundreds of letters are received by the State

once pass, and not return because the reason for going precludes the idea of coming back. The going is not the voluntary journey of plea-sure from which one may return the next spring or summer ; it is the movement of the universe the silence of the human will and voice because of the record coming of God."

A medical journal states that new experiments have changed old theories upon the best methods of treating frost bites. A physician froze sixty dogs into a condition of completely suspended animation; twenty of these were treated by the usual method of gradual resusci-tation in a cold room, and of these fourteen perished; twenty were treated in a warm apart-ment and eight of these died; while of the remaining twenty, which were put at once in a hot

bath, all recovered. Manth, an English magazine, has an article on the Jubilee of Pope Leo XIII., in the course of which it says:—"Leo the Thirteenth is a man of extraordinary intellectual activity. His rap d perception and just appreciation of the leading features in the thousand and one various questions submitted to him are a wonder to the world. He seems to have an instinctive power of sifting the true from the fa'se, and the primary facts from those which are subordinate and comparatively unimportant. Whether it is the position of the Church in the United States, or the effect of the military laws in Prussia, or the details of episcopal jurisdiction in India, or the philosophical text books generally in use in Catholic seminaries, the Hely Father makes himself acquainted with all, and forms a judgment on all with an accuracy and a rapidity of Did it rain!" e judgment that makes the whole world wonder. He has, moreover, the power of rousing others

world." DON'T let that cold of yours run on. You think it is a light thing. But it may run into catarrh. Or into pneumonia. Or consumption.

to an activity similar to his own. Never was

there a Pope who has been so successful in

stimulating intellectual activity all over the

Catarrh is disgusting. Pacumonia is dangerous. Consumption is death itself.

The breathing apparatus must be kept healthy and clear of all obstructions and offensive matter. Otherwise there is trouble shead.
All the diseases of these parts, head, nose, throat, bronchial tubes and lungs, can be delightfully and entirely cuved by the use of Boschee's German Syrup. If you don't know this already, thousands and thousands of pecple can tell you. They have been cared by it, and "know how it is, themselves. Bottle only

the pins go to." While it is working this vein we wish it would tell us where all the

A TRIBUTE OF SYMPATHY.

The following resolutions were adopted at a second meeting of branch 26 C.M.B.A.:—

REMARKS, Saturday of each, with and enclose ', b w

Whereas, God has been pleased to afflict our worthy and much esteemed vice-president, J. J. Curran, by the death of his affectionate and respected brother; be it

Resolved, That a united vote of condolence be tendered him to testify to the esteem in which he is held by the upware of Reach 36.

ADDRESS,

which he is held by the members of Branch 25 C.M.B.B., and express their sincere sympathy for him in his affliction, and also for the family of his deceased brother;

of his deceased prottier;
Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to our first vice-president, recorded in our Branch minutes and the same be published in the Montreal Post and London Catholic

Record. Whereas, by the will of God, our brother member, M. F. Nolan has been afflicted by the death of his dear mother, be it

death of his dear mother, be it

Resolved, that Branch 26, C.M.B.A., do tender a vote of condolence to express our deep sympathy for him in his great loss, and to testify the esteem in which he is held by his brother associates. That God in his mercy may console and strengthen him to bear such a great and sad trial, is the fervent prayer of Branch 26,

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to our afflicted brother marker recorded sent to our afflicted brother member, recorded

FRIENDS.

Knowing the influence over our characters and prospects which friends must exert, we should be cautious whom we select to stand to us in so close a relatiou. Let us have for our friends one who makes others, not self, his first consideration—one who is joyful in hope ferhundreds of latters are received by the State Department at Washington from lovergners asking if Minnesota and Dakota are within the arctic regions.

"Since this planet could not contain all who have loved so that I would not, that I do." And, when the time comes that the friend we have loved so wall is taken from us, we may still bope to rewell is taken from us, we may still bope to re-tain his influence; for, as Mr, Ruskin says, "Every noble life leaves the fibre of it interwoven forever in the work of the world."

> "That Miss Jones is a nice-looking gir', ien't she ?" "Yes, and she'd be the belle of the town if

> it wasn't for one thing." " What's that?"

> "She has catairh so bad it is unpleasant to be near her. She has tried a dozen things and nothing helps her. I am sorry, for I like her, but that doesn't make it any less disagreeable for one to be around

Now, if she had used Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, there would have been nothing of the kind said, for it will cure catarrh every time.

A harder thing to keep than a secret-Money.

So rapidly does lung irritation apread and deepen, that often in a few weeks a simple cough culminates in tubercular consumption. Give heed to a cough, there is always donger in delay, get a bottle of B.ckle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, and cure yourself. It is a medicine unauspassed for all throat and lung troubles. It is compounded from several herbs, each one of which stands at the head of the list as exerting a wonderful influence in curing consumption

"Did it rain!" exclaimed the Western man in the course of a thrilling recital of border life. "Say, it rained so hard that afternoon that the water stood three feet on a slant roof."

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.-Liver Complaints and Disorders of the Bowels.—It is impossible to exaggerate the extraordinary virtue of this medi-cine in the treatment of all affections of the liver or irregularities of the bowels. In cases of deprayed or superabundant bile; these Pills taken freely, have never been known to fail. In bowel complaints they are equally efficacious, though they should then be taken rather more sparingly, for every medicine in the form of an aperiont requires caution when the bowels are disordered, although at the same time a gentler or more genial aperient than these Pills in moderate doses has never yet bren discovered. If taken according to the printed instructions, they not only cure the complaint, but improve the whole system.

Chicago will bore for natural gas. She ought to flad it very near the top. The sur-

gently There are a number of varieties of corns; owels, owels, Holloway's Corn Cure will remove any of them. Ing His Hollies on his jubilee and express. A charm. Taken in small doses, the effect ing His Hollies on his jubilee and express. Call on your druggist and get a bottlle, at long a desire to assist in the propagation of both a tonic and stimulant, mildly exciting the ones and vigor, ones and the body, giving tone and vigor, the body, giving tone and vigor, the body of the body of the body of the body of the body.

A BABE IN THE HOUSE

is the source of much sunshine and joy, brightening many a dark cloud, and lighten ing many a heavy load—but joys continual abide only in a healthy body. The Creator with great wisdom has distributed over the earth vegetable remedies for every ill of human kind. This marvelous Laboratory human kind. Inte marvelous Laboratory reveals its secrets to man only by long and searching labor. Few men have attained greater success than Dr. R. V. Pierce; nor devised for suffering humanity a greater production than his "Golden Medical Discovery," the unfailing remedy for consumption in its earlier stages, as well as for chronic nasal catarrh, acrofuls, tumors and all blood

A skilful cook is the most popular of all interior decorators.

CATARRH IN NEW ENGLAND.

ELY'S CREAMBALM. The best remedy for its purpose I have sold-John Hooker, druggist, Springfield, Mass.

An article of real merit-C. P. Alden, druggist, Springfield, Mass. Those who use it speak highly of it-Geo.

A. Hill, druggiet, Springfield, Mass.

I believe Fly's Cream Balm is the best article for catarrh ever offered the public. It has given satisfaction in every case-Bush & Co., druggists, Worcester, Mass.

The curset comes to stay and at the same time goes to waist,

A YELLOW WHITE MAN

feels worse than he looks, but now that speedy cure has men found for jaundice and tiliousness, the e is no excuse for a white man resembling a Chinaman. Paine's Certain Compound at once restores the liver to healthy action, and always encount these diseases,

A leaf of her story is often more interesting than a page of his story.

HOUSEHOLD ECONOMY. Many donars a year can be saved by the use of Diamond Dyes. They color anything any color. One to four pounds of cotton and woollen goods readily and easily colored with one package. 33 colors. 10 cents each. Direction

"This is a jaw full of occasion," said the man who had just got a set of teeth.

WILL BE FULLY MET. WILL BE FULLI MET.
Indications of Dyspepia, such as Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Sick Headache, Rising and Souring of Foed, Wind on the Stomach, or Choking and Guawing sensation at the pit of the stomach, are fully met by Burdock Blood Bitter, which has cured the worst cases on

The hour hand of a clock is probably regarded by the minute hand as the "left" hand.

HOME HINTS.

Mrs. Robert Williamson, of Glenilla, Parry Sound, Ont., says: "I could not keep house without Hagyard's Yellow Oil at hand. I have used it in my family for Croup, Sore Throat and a cut foot, and can highly recommend it by

a cut foot, and can highly recommend it to If the gallows is the instrument of death, what is the accordian?

DEFINITE WARNIEG.

Neglected coughs and colds so frequently produce serious results as to constitute a definite warning. There is no better, safer or more pleasant remedy for Coughs, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Colds and all throat and lung troubles than Hagyard's Yellow Oil,

A Williamsport physician says there money in his "coughers."

MOTHERS!

Costoria is recommended by physicians for children teething. It is a purely vegetable preparation, its ingredients are published around each bottle. It is pleasant to taste and absolutely harmless. It relieves constipation, regulates the bowels, quiets pam, cures diarrhous and wind colic, allays feverishness, destroys worms, and prevents convulsions, soothes the child and gives it refreshing and natural sleep Castoria is the children's panacea—the mothers' friend, 35 doses, 35 cents.

Speaking of the coal business, let us keep cool. It is quite easier and much cheaper.

THE MARCH WINDS SOON WILL BEOW.

With hopes of spring weather soon coming, thoughts turn to more favored climes down South, and the 214th grand monthly and the extraordinary quarterly drawing of The Louisiana State Lottery at New Orleans on Tuesday (always Tuesday) March 13th, when the First Capital Prize will he \$300,000, etc., etc. Any information desired can be had on an anolication to M. A. Dauphin. New Otherns. application to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans,

The farther a man gets away from a dollir

the bigger it looks. FITS: All Pits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila. Pa. 25-G

Flourishing business-Ornamental penmara

Jabesh Sanw, Gunning Cove, N.S., writes:-"I was completely prostrated with the asthma, but hearing of Dr. Thomas' Ecleciate Oil I procured a bottle, and it done me so much good that I got another, and before it was used, I was well. My son was cured of a bad cold by the use of half a bottle. It goes like wild-fine, and makes curos wherever it is

A good deed-One conveying you fifty thousand pounds' worth of real estate.

One or two bottles of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery will purify the blood, ref move dyspepsia, and drive away that extreme tired feeling which causes so much distress to the industrious and persons of sedentary habits.

Mr. W. E. Ellis, druggist, Fenelon Falls, writes: "The Vegetable Discovery is selling well and giving good satisfaction,"

The hotel patron must be a Christian who will fee a waiter after the fellow has poured a dish of hot soup down his back.

Do not delay in getting relief for the little folks. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is a pleasant and sure cure. If you love your child, why do you let it suffer when a remedy is so near at hand."

Proud hearts and lofty mountains are always barren.

The coughing and whereing of persons troubled with bronchitis or the asthma is excessively harassing to themselves and annoying to others. Dr. Thomas Ecleotric Oil obviates all this, entirely, safely and speedily, and is a benign remedy for lameness, soreness, injuries, piles, kidney and spinal troubles.

Caller (to little Bobby): Bobby, what makes your eyes so bright? Bobby (after a little thought): I des it's tause I hain't had 'em in very long.

Rome, Feb. 22.—Mgr. Menidi, apostolic been using Parmelee's Fills, and find them by delegate at Spfia, has forwarded to the Pope a letter from Prince Ferdinand, congratulating His Holiness on his jubilee and expressing desire to assist in the propagation of both a tonic and stimulant, mildly exciting the

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