>

\*\*\*\*\*

must be Ve think. resist the ies offer.

Sale

its uner offer. sewhere nt at a wants. ions for actorily.



RATIONS FREE

Hat selections in right here that

\$1.49 ope. Trainmen's \$3.50 \$2.25 tock in \$1.95 reg. 90c. 55c

t Leather Shoes \$5.00. \$2.95 S2.15 reg. \$1.49

(Blucher cut)

e Wire \$2.15

but up to the all sizes. A rare e Price \$1.69

s and the hande Wire \$2.65

TICE

at "Live Wire' in order to give regular business pargain feast.

or the re Sign" You Money

\*\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

THE RAPACIOUS EEL.

SUNLICHT

SOAP

A BASKET FULL

linen is obtained with half

the toll and half the time

if Sunlight Soap is used,

Sunlight shortens the

day's work, but lengthens

the life of your clothes.

Its Object Served.

bill you've introduced?"
"Nothing simpler," replied the Western legislator. "You've read about

the bill in the papers, didn't you?"

delphia Ledger.

'What's the purpose of that freak

"Well, that's the answer."- Phila-

They Soothe Excited Nerves .- Ner-

will still all disturbances of this char-

from irritation. There is no sedative

like them and in the correction of ir-

regularities of the digestive processes,

teacher was enlarging on the advan-tages of good health over riches. She

little. You can't take money with you when you die. Good health is the most important thing in life."

Then John's hand went up and he

"Teacher, you can't take your good health with you when you die, either,

"Life is one grand, sweet song!"

exclaimed the enthusiastic young lady

soulfally.

"Yes," barked out a crabby old bachelor, who happened to overhear her, "but some of us have mighty poor voices."—Musical America.

Ask for Minard's and take no other

Two Could Do It. Basel Switzerland, was visited some

years ago by an adventurous French

man whose ruling passion was the as

cent of mountains shunned by most

other tourists who value at least their

soundness of limb. He tried strenu-

ously to scale the Gopaltenborn for

the sake of carving his name upon

the neak, but all his efforts were vain.

The next year he returned to the at-

tack and eventually by taking many

precautions arrived at the summit. On

he recounted his exploit to the com-

pany and informed them that he had

planted on the spot a blue silk flag

containing his name embroidered in

large characters. An Englishman, who

had listened silently, rose from the ta-

ble and marched out of the hotel. Two

days afterward a parcel was deliv

ered to the adventurous Gaul. He

opened it and found inside his blue

silk flag, which his English neighbor

at the table d'hote had won from the

Why?

for her propensity to ask questions.

So fixed was the habit that she seldom

knew when she was asking questions

and life became to her one prolonged

interrogation. Her mother, slightly

worn by this peculiarity, sometimes

took the opportunity of speaking "a

the room one day, "what shall I name

"I should think," said the tired moth-

er, fixing upon her a meaning eye,

"you might call one of them 'Why'

The names seemed to strike the

child's fancy and were at once adopt-

ed. But the moral refused to stick,

"Mother," said Mary innocently, look-

her pets, "why is Why's name Why?"

"SHEEP DRIP" (not a dip)

Destroys all Nits and Lice and

does not injure the wool. Kills

sions, and is a quick and safe

One Twenty-Five Per Gallon.

Specially prepared to clean Lice

and Vermin from Stall Fed and Breeding Stock. It is anti-

One Twenty-Five Per Gallon.

If your storekeeper does not keep them write Disinfectant

CARBON OIL WORKS, LTD.

WINNIPEG, CANADA.

Manufacturers of "COWL BRAND"
Oil Specialties.

"CATTLE DRIP" (not a dip)

germs in Scabs, Cuts and Abra-

word in season."

and the other 'What'"

the kittens?"

A little girl named Mary was noted

peak by his own pluck and daring.

How's This?

can you?"-Louisville Post.

"Riches count for very

clean, sweet-smelling

He Is an Omnivorous Feeder With an Enormous Swallow.

Quite apart from the peculiar and mysterious characteristics of eels at their spawning season, there are few more interesting fish than the snake's they will some day do to trout and salmon spawn, as well as to newly hatched fish, the elvers are greedily eaten by almost all other kinds of fish. Still, their numbers are so large, they move forward in such battalions, that millions dodge the attentions of their enemies and reach the worked a complete cure. In my opinion this halm should be their enemies and reach the upper waters in safety. This wonderful migration is one of the marvels of na-

At home the eel thrives rapidly. He soon puts on flesh. He is an om-"You've introduced?"

"Nothing simpler," replied the Wesamiss that he can take into his gullet. He preys upon the young of every sort of fish. He burrows into their nests and eats ravenously of the newly deposited spawn. In fact, experts declare that pike afe not half so destructive to a trout water as a refer the pike again many fish. The is an omnivorous feeder, and nothing comes, also, the disease would break out on my shoulders. I had caken solution of arsenic, had applied various ointments, and tried all sorts of things to obtain a curs, but in vain. Zam-Buk, on the connewly deposited spawn. In fact, experts declare that pike afe not half so destructive to a trout water as a refer the pike again matter fish.

vous affections are usually attributa-ble to defective digestion, as the stomach dominates the nerve centres. A course of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills acter, and by restoring the stomach to normal action relieve the nerves authentic particulars of an eel about two and a half pounds which was chocked at King's Lynn attempting to swallow a full sized rat. Eels scale up to seven or eight pounds and occasionally even more. They have no preparation has done so effective work, as can be testified to by thoutremendous strength, and, as for their vitality, is it not recorded in the proverbs and folklore of the John attended Sunday school, and

"As slippery as an eel" is a saying centuries old, and everybody is sup-posed to know that an eel requires more killing than any fish that swims. When you have got him on the bank and have put your foot down hard upon his head ready for the coup de foot and around your ankle, and it is a feat of dexterity to hold him attended to, cause convulsions, and often death. Mother Graves' Worm will protect the children But you do not always get him as far Exterminator will protect the children as that stage. An angler once testifrom these distressing afflictions. We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN.

Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents probotic. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pilis for constipation. fied in the sporting papers that, having hooked a big eel, he was trying to land it, and in its struggles to resist it took hold of a passing bream and coiled around it. As the

were landed.

The Chapel of the Bones. Not far from the Cathedral of St.
John, in Valleta, on the Island of
Malta, is an exquisite little church, built in the form of a Maltese cross, called the Chapel of the Monks, be-longing to one of the Catholic orders. Connected with it is a small under-ground chapel, a most weird, grue-some place, called the Chapel of the many sieges. In a pit outside 80,000 more were burned, and these are but a tithe of countless thousands whose life blood has laved this rocky isle of dim age, it has been the centre of never fail to bring relief, and I such conflict and woeful carnage as advise all mothers to try them. no other known spot on the earth's surface can recount, unless it be Sicily, which lies just north of it. For two and a half centuries it was hardly held home of medieval chivhis next appearance at the table d'hote

Silence.

Silence is a language understood in every country. Were silence to be enforced on all of us for a single day the fools would go mad. The wise would talk less there-

Silence in the shallow man means that he is out of breath. A man is known by the silence he keeps.

A silent man may not be thinking, but the burden of proof is not on him. To be silent in company is to invite the suspicion that "you have some the people were right.
thing on your mind." The reason is "On leaving the theat

obvious.-Life. Punished With Starvation. In the whole wide world there is not a class of people to be found who inflict severer punishment upon themselves than the Caribs of Cen-tral America. Their religion, which "Mother," cried Mary, bursting into is one of the most peculiar kind, demands self-punishment for sins in-tentionally or unintentionally com-mitted. The punishment takes the form of starvation and close confinement. If the sin be in the form of a lie no matter whether it is calculated to injure another or not the sinner goes without either food or drink for three days, at the end of which it is believed that the offender has and indeed its existence was not even paid the penalty for his or her sin. Blaspheming and using bad lan-guage are punishable by absolute suspected, as was shown a day or two starvation for two days. Assault, drunkenness and other serious sins ing up from a prolonged cuddling of call for four days' starvation for one week, three days' starvation for the second week, two days' starvation for the third week and one day's starva-tion in the fourth week. All sins are punished with starvation. For that reason crime is very low among the Caribs, who are among the best be-haved and most truthful people in

the world.-Exchange. Benevolent. Recently, accepting the invitation of his old chum Potts, Briggs journeyed over to the little seaside town for a few days' rest. Whilst going out for a quiet walk one evening, Potts no-ticed his neighbor, Bland, sitting in his garden leisurely enjoying a cigar, and, of course, observed customary greetings and passed on.
"Decent chap is Bland, you know,
Briggs. Very charitable and considseptic and healing and valuable as an insecticide to keep off

erate, and causes a lot of money to distributed amongst the poor and "Glad to hear it, old fellow, I'm sure," replied Briggs, "Your friend s retired, I suppose?"
"No—oh, no," said Potts, rather sure,

"What does he do, then?"
"Oh, he's the district officer for the old-age pensions," remarked the jov-And Briggs then laughed good-hum-

TWO MAGISTRATES TEST ZAM-BUK.

Cure Effected in Both Cases. Mr. F. Rasmussen, of 211 Marquett

Street, Montreal, who is a Justice of the Peace, and a man not inclined ther spawning season, there are few more interesting fish than the snake's maritime cousins. A writer in The London Outlook describes how he has seen young eels—"elvers" they are called at this stage of their existence—coming from the sea to the rivers in countless multitudes. They move in masses, he explains, overcoming every obstacle, and are anything up to eighteen months old, six inches or so long, of the thickness of a shoestring. As retribution for the damage they will some day do to trout and the same their fortune more by the shells they find. The thoroughly fair test, I can say I am delighted with it. I have the best rea-In my opinion this balm should be even more widely known than it is."

Mr. C. E. Sanford, J.P., of Weston, King's Co., N. S., says:—"I had a patch of eczema on my ankle, which had been there for over twenty years."

so destructive to a trout water as eels are, for the pike eats mature fish or those that are maturing, whereas the eel takes his fill of the eggs as the eel takes his fill of the eggs as the eel takes his fill of the eggs as the electric field in the end of the healing value of the well as of the perfect fish.

It is wonderful, considering the size of an eel, what an enormous swallow it has. A fish of two or three pounds will easily make away with a bait of a quarter of a pound, and there are authentic particulars of an earl short suffering caused by piles or skin diseases, it is without equal."

For eczema, eruptions, ulcers, piles, blood-noisoning, varicose ulcers, childblood-poisoning, varicose ulcers, child-ren's sore heads, ringworm, salt rheum, cuts, scratches, burns, bruises and all skin injuries, Zam-Buk is a perfect cure. All Druggists and Stores sell at 50c. a box, or post-free from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for price. Three boxes for \$1.25.

had been there for over twenty years.

Sometimes, also, the disease would break out on my shoulders. I had

artist, boastingly.

"And they laugh at mine," rejoined the sad-faced party. "But I don't mind. "What is your line?" queried the artist.
"I'm a professional humorist," re

plied the other.-Chicago News.

Tommy-What is a retainer, pa? Pa—A retainer, my son, is the money people pay to us lawyers before we can do any work.

Tommy—Oh, I see. It's like those slot gas meters. The people have to pay their money before they get any tackle was good, both eel and bream gas.—Tit-Bits.

HOW TO CURE THEM In thousands of homes throughout Canada Baby's Own Tablets is the only medicine used when the children are ailing, and the mother who keeps some place, called the Chapel of the Bones. Here rows upon rows of human bones are arranged all over the walls and ceiling in geometric design. These are the bones of 1,600 people who perished in two of Malta's worms, and make teething easy. Guaranteed free from opiates and poisonous drugs. Mrs. Geo. Wilson, Wilson's, N.B., says:-"I began using Baby's Own Tablets about five years the sea all down the centuries. For ago, and since then have used no so long a time that history is lost in other medicine for my children. They dim age, it has been the centre of never fail to bring relief, and I would by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. Brockville, Ont.

> Hissed His Own Play. Baron de Frenilly, who figured prominently in France during the days of "the terror," must surely have been the only author who ever hissed his own play. This was entitled "Les Trois Tantes" and was produced at the Vaudeville theater, Paris.

"Before half of the first scene had been played I said to myself, 'Oh, but this is execrable! The public was of the same opinion and, while my friends kept applauding, hissed with all its strength. I ended by heartily hissing myself, for the further the play progressed the more convinced I was that

"On leaving the theater a friend who "On leaving the theater a friend who was not in the secret of the authorship said to me, 'What a piece of extravagance, what a wretched farce! 'Detestable,' I replied, and whatever he said I went one better. 'It is said to be by Comte de Segur,' he continued. 'No,' rejoined I; 'it was written by me.' The poor man was fixed with amazement."—From "Baron de latter authors." Malay "kris" may end all further dreaming.

Pearling is only possible at certain seasons. When the weather turns cold and the trade winds become blustering, the fleets return to the stations. The shells are then sorted, washed, weighed, and packed in cases. They are chiefly sold by public auction. with amazement."-From "Baron de Frenilly's Reminiscences."

A Peasant Boy Philosopher. Very remarkable was the boyhood of the celebrated James Ferguson, who was born at Keith, in Banffshire, Scotland, in 1710. His father, who was a day laborer, taught him to read and write and sent him to school for three months at Keith. At the age of eight he constructed a clock of wood that kept remarkably good time and afterward made a wooden watch with a whalebone spring. He began to earn his first money by cleaning and mend-ing clocks in the neighborhood. His to a neighboring farmer, who employed him in watching his sheep. While thus occupied he amused himself at night by watching the stars and during the day in making models. In 1747 he published his book on the phenomena of the harvest moon, and this was followed by other astronomical works. His books received the approval of the Royal society, before which he frequently appeared.

To Become Sylphlike. If that part of the feminine world which is striving to attain sylphlike proportions would adopt the Japanese method of gaining them they would surely be assured of success. The mothers of the mikado's realm consider a fut bride a disgrace, and so for weeks before the wedding they deal out daily to their obedient daughters three teaspoonfuls of rice and one glass of hot water, and on the bridal day the maidens are led forth as willowy and slender as heart could de
"Ah, well," said Louis, "he was honest, then, after all. I had half."

FISHING FOR GEMS IS'A GROW-ING INDUSTRY.

gather than the pearls they find. The Australian pearl is not to be compared with the Oriental; it is too pale and lacks the beautiful sheen, as a rule, of the latter. The Australian pearl-shell, on the other hand, is most valuable, while the Oriental shell is worthless, or practically so. Australian shells are large and thick, while Oriental shells are small and

Thursday Island is the great centre Thursday Island is the great centre of the pearling industry in Australia, but this extends pretty well all round the coast of Queensland, and Dampier Land, on the desolate northwest coast of the continent, is also famous for its trade in this respect. Of course, it is because of the mother-of-pearl lining that the shells are valuable. This iridescent lustre is due to the minute undulations of alternate layers of carbonate of lime and membrane. The rough outer coat of the shell is scraped away, and the mothers. shell is scraped away, and the mother-of-pearl is then ready to be cut into knife-handles, mirror frames, etc. All round York Peninsula—that fin-

ger-like projection in the north of Queensland—and upon the numerous islands without the Great Barrier Reef, pearling stations abound. On the edge of the tropical jungle the little settlement is built, the station house, long and low, with a broad verandah, occupying some knoll or half-way up the slope of a hill, and looking down upon the store sheds and boat sheds and the Kanakas' hut and kitchen.

Pearl shells are worth anything

around \$1,000 a ton at Thursday Island, at Broome, in Dampier Land, or at any Australian port, and if sent direct to other countries they are worth as much as \$1,450 a ton. From 400 to as many thousand shells go to the ton, according to size. The best Australian shells are the black and gold-tipped, and many tons of these are annually exported. Of course, what pearls are found are so much extra value, needless to say; and stones are sometimes found worth \$10,000 and more. Pearls worth \$1,000

or \$1,500 are not uncommon For the greater part, the pearling is carried on by pearling companies that run fleets of boats, but there are many private individuals engaged in the industry. A fair amount of capi-tal is required to start in it—\$5,000 or so. With that a man may buy a small schooner, lugger or yawl, stock it, and hire a Malay or Japanese diver, and a small crew of Kanakas

Much of the diving is still done by Malay or Kanaka "boys" in the primitive gark of Natura jumping in

mitive garb of Nature, jumping i feet first from the side of a small boa and then swimming to the bottom of the sea, remaining under for a min-ute or a minute and a half.

An expert diver of the latter class

divers working together, and so the unrobed Malays, who generally work in gangs enjoy greater immunity than the solitary india-rubbered and helthe solitary india-rubbered and hel-meted diver. White men do not dive they superintend matters in the yaw or on the schooner perhaps opening the shells. Great watchfulness has to exercised over the Malays and Kanakas, for a pearl is very easily secreted in the loin-cloth, mouth or ears; and, moreover, the "boys" may take it into their heads to murder the white manager and share the pre

cious spoil.

Many white men who trust them selves alone in a boat with a Malay or Kanaka crew are never heard o more — they disappear mysteriously, or are reported as having fallen overboard. The skipper and the mate if there is one of a pearling lugger or yawl has to be an expert revolver shot, and may well be said to carry his life continually in his hands. He has to sleep on a hair-trigger, so to speak—to be ever ready for mutiny or treachery in some shape or another from one or more of his crew. It does not do to indulge in a brown study—to loll over the taffrail dream-ing of home. A push or a blow from a Malay "kris" may end all further

A pearl-oyster is not an oyster A pearl-oyster is not an oyster at all really, but a species of mussel, and in the majority of cases a pearl is literally "the gorgeous tomb of a tape-worm." The nucleus of a pearl was formerly supposed to be a grain of sand or some other extraneous matter that had worked inside the shell, but it is now found to be, as a rule, one of these parasites. Annoyed by the tape-worm, the oyster or mussel squirts its nacre or juice over it, and amothers it, thus forming the pearl.

Like the mussel, the pearl-oyster Like the mussel, the pearl-oyster attaches itself to stones and rocks by mean of fine but strong fibreus cords or "byssus," and not like the oyster by a secretion of shell-matter. Only in the adult oyster are pearls found astronomical pursuits commenced soon of any size. After the fourth year is calculated the yield of pearls, both in quality and quantity greatly in-creases. Pearls are often found em-bedded in the shell, working through to the outer surface, for the oyster seems to be able to change his coat, or else it wears away.

The rarest and most valuable of all Australian pearls is a black pearl, and the most famous pearl found in those waters is the Southern Cross—

> The Spy and the King. The following story is told of Louis XVIII., King of France, and Fouche who had been at one time Napoleon's minister of police: After the Bourbon restoration the King asked Fouche whether he had set spies over him during the empire. Fouche admitte that he had. "Who was the spy?

it was in three portions, and minus

\$500.00 In Cash

Courier Press, Limited, (Publishers of "Canadlas Courier"), Box 158, Toronto

COUPON

As we announced last week, we offer \$500.00 cash in prizes. First, a prize of \$300.00 to the Farmer or Stock Breeder who will send in the best suggestion for a name for our new Farm Weekly; then, as a consolation, 20 cash prizes of \$5.00 each, and 50 cash prizes of \$2.00 each to the 20 and 50 persons sending in the next best suggestions, making seventy-one prizes in all.

The Judges will be:

Mr. Wm. Rennie, the well-known Seedsman, and author of "Successful Farming." Mr. Thomas Graham, of Graham Bros., Claremont, well-known Horse Breeders. Mr. J. H. S. Johnstone, editor of the paper.

## DESCRIPTION OF PUBLICATION

The new publication will be a large illustrated weekly. The subscription price will be only \$1.00 per year, though it will be made the best farm journal in

It will be edited by Mr. J. H. S. Johnstone, for ten years Associate Editor of "The Breeder's Gazette," Chicago, which is well known as the best Stock Journal in the world. He is also the author of "The Horse Book," which is the recognized authority on horsecraft. It will publish reliable and original information on all subjects of interest to

Farmers and Stockbreeders all over Canada. It will cover thoroughly all departments of Stock Breeding and Raising, Grain Cultivation, Poultry, Orcharding, Horticulture and Gardening, Soil Development, etc.

It will publish accurate weekly reports and statistics of all the leading grain and live stock markets. It will have its own special crop and stock reporting service. It will publish special reports of all important Fairs, Exhibitions, Live Stock Shows and Conventions.

It will publish free to its subscribers plans of economical and sanitary homes, barns, outbuildings, etc., specializing on concrete construction.

It will have a correspondence department, giving the most reliable information on all subjects of interest to its readers, replies being written by the best recognized experts in the different departments.

## CONDITIONS

This generous prize offer is entirely free to subscribers. Every prize winner must be a Farmer, Stock Breeder, Horticulturist, Fruit Grower, or in some way actually interested in Agriculture.

Send \$1,00, for which the paper will be sent you for ONE YEAR, and with your \$1.00 send your suggestion for the name of the new publication. Use the Coupon.

Every Coupon with a suggested name must be mailed on or before May 22nd, 1909, to be eligible to win a prize. The person who FIRST SUGGESTS the name adopted will win the prize, and priority of sug-

gestion will be decided by the POST MARK ON THE ENVELOPE in which the winning coupon is mailed. In this way all who submit suggestions will enjoy equal chances to win the money. Subscribers in Nova Scotia and British Columbia will have exactly the same advantages as those in Ontario—no more, no less.

This is absolutely the only advertisement that will appear. So cut out the coupon and send in with your

We wantagents to take subscriptions. Address THE COURIER PRESS, LIMITED. Box 158, TORONTO

CITY OF THE INSANE.

their charges, and a peep into the com

munity would probably terrify physi

cians who had never heard of an

could not appreciate the good which is

being done in this "City of the Is

Talkative Judges Preferred.

If the garrulous judge is a "nuisance," since he is apt to divert the attention of counsel from the vital

points and to lengthen the proceed-ings, the silent judge is hardly to be described in more flattering terms

is passing through his mind. On the whole, talkativeness on the bench is

perhaps preferable to absolute silence

—Law Journal.

Elgar Flew Kites.

Sir Edward Elgar, the famous com-poser, at one time made a hobby of kite-flying, and was not ashamed to

be seen tugging at a string and gaz-

ing heavenwards after a struggling

The Hostess-I hope you will like

this punch. My husband worked over

It all the afternoon, making it with his

The Guests-It's grand! Where is

your husband? We must congratulate

The Hostess-Sorry, but he can't be

Minard's Liniment used by Physi

"Ah, Elsie, it is fine to be married to an officer—such a beautiful uniform, and so many decorations."

"Yes, and besides that, he'll have a band at his funeral."

Countless have been the cures work-

Medium-Is there any question you would like to ask your first wife? Sitter—Yes; I would like to ask her

to give my second wife her recipe for mince-meat.—Kansas City Journal.

ed by Holloway's Corn Cure. It has a power of its own not found in other

seen. I just put him to bed -l'uck.

own hands.

preparations.

object with a long tail. He is also an ardent naturalist.

END OF THE WORLD. Happy and Honored "Guests" of the Inhabitants of Gheel. It Will Come About. One of the most remarkable places in Europe, of which no tourist on pleasare bent ever takes notice, says a writer in a Berlin paper, is the "City of the only a foretaste on a small scale of Antwerp, has been known for generawhat many eminent scientists believe tions. About 1,500 men and women what many eminent scientists believe
will be the end of the world. That
eternal problem of how the world will
end is, in the opinion of many, a matafflicted with insanity in all its forms live there and have a happy being as the "guests" of the inhabitants, who end is, in the opinion of many, a matknow by experience how to treat the ter of scientific investigation, and it is curious that the majority believe that unfortunate ones. In the streets, in the earth will open up and fly to the places of amusement, the cafes pieces in the most gigantic earthquake and workshops these patients may be found, and nowhere is there the reever known, an earthquake that will wipe all life from the globe before the motest suggestion of restraint apparactual destruction of the earth is coment. The board ranges from 240 to 2.400 marks a year, and, no matter

The late Grant Allen firmly believed how small the amount may be, the pa tient is always the favored member that the world would end by the crust | Saus, with courageous heart, when 1 of the earth eventually giving way of the family. He has the first right beneath the colossal weight above it.
And Abbe Dupin, one of the greatest to the most comfortable chair, and the head of the table belongs to him. He scientists of France, believes that receives the most attention, and this doomsday will begin with a war that he learns to appreciate and to endeavwill envelop the greatest nations in or to maintain by living down his Europe, this being followed by a lliness. Even the children know how plague the like of which has never to treat the demented people. The been known, culminating with an dangerous ones are sent to another earthquake that will practically shake settlement and to institutions. It is the world to pieces. wonderful how considerate, careful Mr. H. G. Wells, whose scientific and kind the simple people are toward

prophecies are well known, is, however, of a different opinion. The world will end, he declares, by its becoming entirely frozen over. It is a wel known fact that every year more ice accumulates around the poles. In short, many millions of tons of ice in excess of that of the year previous settle about the earth's extremities each year, and, in Mr. Wells' opinion this will gradually extend until the whole world is frozen over and every living thing is thus destroyed. Several scientists are of opinion that

we shall perish by fire and this old world of ours with us. Nikola Tesla the great American, is convinced that the atmosphere of the world being so fully charged with electricity, the re-sult will be a gigantic explosion by spontaneous combustion, when the world will be entirely encircled with flame, which in the space of a few seconds will destroy all life.

Two of the world's greatest scien tists firmly aver that the end of the world will be brought about by astro nomical conditions. Take Professo Marienberg, the noted Austrian stu dent. In his opinion the earth will fiv from its orbit and come in contact with one of the other planets that may chance to be in a direct line. Th earth, being comparatively small, will of course, get the worst of it and split into fragments at the collision. But of course directly the world swerved from the orbit all living things would die and such an earthquake take place as would completely put the Italian catastrophe in the shade.

Just as interesting is the prognostication of M. Camille Flammarion, one of the greatest living scientists. After many years of study he has arrived at many years of America, agents wanted Everywhere. the twenty-fifth century come across the path of the comet Beila, which crossed our line a few years ago. On take place, and, Bella being infinitely greater than the earth, a shock may be expected which, he calculates, will be 865 times greater than the shock caused by the collision between two this occasion, however, a collision will caused by the collision between two trains, each traveling at sixty-five miles an hour.-Cassell's Journal.

ODE TO A FAT GIRL

HOW vivid to my retrospective eye Comes back the night that we firs which caused the inhabitants of the lil fated city of Messina to believe that the end of the world had come is

> right
> And also thoughtful and extremely good In telling me to do the best I con

Indeed, it might have been embarrassing If you had not possessed such sense
And, quivering like a jelly, felt the sting
Of pride to think that you were so immense. : Instead of this, you made no bones about The interesting fact that you were stout.

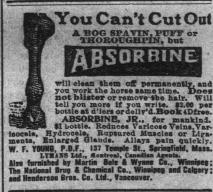
made bold

And asked you if you'd sit upon my lap
You did not try to do as you were told (Thus bringing on a terrible mishap). In lieu of this you shook your head and said:
"Nay, dearest. You must sit on mine in

And so it happens as your billowy form I fold within my a.ms (as best I can) You do not grow impatient, dear, an

storm
Or sit on me because I am a man,
But with sweet resignation let me climb
Right up and love your little at a time!
-Thomas L. Masson in New York Life. Live and Learn.

Among the words given out for analysis recently by a district school teacher in Pennsylvania was "banknote." The instructor's astonishment may be imagined when one male pupil turned in the following unique paper: "Bank-note is a compound, primitive word, composed of 'bank' and 'note." 'Bank' is a simple word, meaning the side of a stream; 'note,' to set down 'Bank-note,' to set down by the side of a stream."-Liprincott's.



SUNLIGHT at NIGHT I produced by
ALADDIN the WONDERFUL LAMP COAL OIL—(KEROSENE)—Makes and burns its own gas under mayle. The cheapest artificial light in stistence. No better light obtainable at any cost. Odorless, noiseless, clean, simple and safe. Lamp pays for itself in few months in saving oil. An ideal light for store, office or house. Write for our FREE LAMP introductory offer.

The Mantle Lamp Company,

Special Notice To The Province