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et I desired to test in my practice various Witch Hazel products. I have done so, and am thoroughly convinced that your preparation (Pond's Extract) is H. W. MARSH, M.D.,

Pond's **Extract**

is and always has been manu-factured by ourselves, at our own factory, and is guaranteed unequaled, in quality, purity, uniformity and medicinal virtue. It is FOUR times as strong as Witch Hazel. Never sours. Send for Yellow pamphlet. POND'S EXTRACT CO., 76 Fifth Ave., N.Y.



The Leading Specialists of America K 20 YEARS IN DETROIT. 250,000 CURED.

WECURE EMISSIONS othing can be more demoralizing to othing or middle-aged men than the pres-ang or middle-aged men than the pres-me of these "nightly losses." They are the management of the control of

O CURE-NO PAY

50,000 CURED

WE CURE VARICOCELE No matter how serious your case may be, or how long you may have had it, our NEW METHOD TREATMENT will cure it. The "wormy veins" return to their normal condition and hence the sexual organs receive proper nourithment. The organs become vitalized, all unnatural drains or losso temporary benefit, but a point of temporary benefit but a point of temporary but a point of temporary

CURES GUARANTEED We treat and cure SYPHILIS,
GLEET, EMISSIONS, IMPOTENCY,
STRICTURE, VARICOCELE, SEMINAL LOSSES, BLADDER AND KIDNEY diseases, BLADDER AND KIDNEY MISSES, BLADDER AND KIDNEY MISSES, BLADDER AND KIDNEY MISSES, CHARGES
HODERICS, I SEE CHARGES
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HODERICS, I unable to call, writetor a CHARGES HOME.

DRS. KENNEDY & KERGAN 148 SHELBY STREET,

&K K&K K&K K&

DICKENS KILLED HIMSELF.

DICKENS KILLED HIMSELF.

The Great Nevelist Recklessly
Brought About His Own Death.

Mr. Charles Dickens, son of the great
novelist, has given us a sad picture of
his father, bringing out very clearly how
recklessly the great novelist killed himself by giving public readings.

"There was something of almost willful exaggeration," he says, "of a defiance
of any fossible overfatigue, either of
mind or body, in the feverish sort of energy with which these readings were
entered upon and carried out." It would
almost seem that he might have been
living and writing novels to this day if
he had not persisted, in defiance of all
warnings, in giving public readings
which exhausted his strength and ultimately killed him. He had plenty of
symptoms of his approaching collapse.

symptoms of his approaching collapse.

"Among other serious symptoms he n
ticed that he could only read the halv

"Among other serious symptoms he noticed that he could only read the halves of the letters over the shop doors on his right. The old elasticity was impaired, the old unflagging vigor often faltered. One night at the St. James' hall, I remember, he found if impossible to say Pickwick and called him Pickswick and Picnic and Peckwicks and all sorts of names except the right, with a comical glance of surprise at the occupants of the front seats, which were always reserved for his family and friends. In fact, when my father described himself in a letter written to Mr. Dolby on the very eve of the breakdown as being a little out of sorts,' he was, in fact, on the brink of an attack of paralysis of the left side and probably of apoplexy." What finished him was a farewell series of 12 readings at St. James' hall. The state in which he was can be imagined from the instructions given to young Dickens by his father's medical attendant.

ant:
"I nave had some steps put up against the side of the platform, Charley," said Mr. Beard, who was constantly in attendance. "You must be there every night, and if you see your father faiter in the least you must run up and catch him and bring him off with me, or he'll die before them all."—Scottish Nights.

A MODEL WIFE.

And the Curious Discovery Made by an Inquisitive Bachelor.

"She was my model wife until yester-day—that is," remarked the cynical bach-elor who lives in an apartment house on the east side, "she was my model for wives. She and her husband lived in the wives. She and her husband lived in the flat just over mine, and I used to hear him come home at hours that made even a hardened old sinner like me ashamed for all men's sake. It would be 2 or 8 and sometimes 4 o'clock in the morning when he would come thumping up stars, and I knew—the privacy of an apartment house is not all that it might be—don't you know, that she was waiting for him and that the door flew open to greet him and that for an hour or two afterward there would be the sound of talking. Not scolding, but merry conversation and laughter.

"I used to hear the rattle of dishes and often on summer nights would catch savory odors floating down the light shaft—that blessed agent for the transmission of everything but air and sunshine. Then after a time there would be
silence. It used to go on—that sort of
thing—night after night, and I wondered
what sort of a woman she could be to
put up with a man of such irregular habits as her husband apparently was.

"One day I met her in the corridor—a
little woman with a face that beamed
over with smiles and a whole world of
love in her eyes, and I cursed that man
in every picturesque phrase I could think
of as a brute who didn't deserve such
luck. Yesterday I made a discovery. He
is a morning newspaper man, she is a mission of everything but air and su

City ticket and Telegraph Office, corner King street and Court House avenue, Blockville. is a morning newspaper man, she is bride, and with theories of her own bride, and with theories of her own to work out she has upset every law of domestic management to conform to the hours of his work, turning night into day and having the evening dinner at 4 o'clock in the morning instead of 6 o'clock at night.

"She is still my model for a newspaper man's wife, but I've ceased to think of house the nucleus Criscides. She may be

"She is still my model for a lewspaper, nan's wife, but I've ceased to think of her as the modern Griselda. She may be attient, but she's got a heap of wisdom necked away under that shining brown head of hers."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

The Secret Explained. Margherita Arlina Hamm, the well nown traveler and author, called when novel was the experience to the Chinese women, whose lives are passed almost entirely within the walls of their yamen. entirely within the waits of their yannen. They examined her clothing and were partly pleased and partly astonished at it. They were shocked by her shoes and especially by the fact that her feet were not confined by bindings. not confined by bindings.

Finally one of them said, through the interpreter, "You can walk and run just as well as a man?"

"Why, certainly."

"Can you ride a pony as well as a man?"

"Then you must be as strong as most

"Yes, I think I am."
"You wouldn't let a m ven your husband, would you?
"Not at all." The Chinese woman paused, laughed and then said, "Now I understand why foreigners never take more than one wife. They are afraid to."—Saturday Evening Post.

What Yom Kippur Means.
According to the behests of Judaism actual guilt cannot be converted into right by any act of forgiveness or atonement, human or divine. The definition of the Hebrew word kofar, which is the root of kippurim, conveys quite a different meaning. It denotes "covering up," to "overlay." It means that by carrying out resolutions of repentance into practice man will be able to "cover up" a multitude of sins. This is the rational idea of Judaism regarding the expiation of sins. This is the cornerstone of salvation as attained through man's own efforts.—Jewish Spectator. What Yom Kippur Means

forts .- Jewish Spectator. The Young Crocodile. The moment that a young crocodile, breaks its shell it is to all intents and purposes as active as it is at any time during its life. It will make straight for the water, even if it be out of sight and a good, distance off, and it will pursue its prey with engerness and agility during the first bour of its free existence.

You may say that a man is truly great when he has a pie named for him, as, for instance, the Washington pie and the Mariborough pie.—Boston Commercial Bulletin.

Courtesy on the Street.

"I beg your pardon," exclaimed the man in the automobile.

"Well, that's an improvement, anyhow," said the man who had been run over, picking himself up and looking around for his hat. "When a fellow with elivery wagon runs over me, he never se his horse to beg my pardon."—Chi-Tribune.

The Rainy Day. De rainy day, he rain so loug.
He fotch de sigh en drown de song;
He rain so much on low en high
He wash de sun fum out de sky.
Oh, rainy day, please go yo' way
En lef' de dry lan' whar we stay!
—Atlanta Constitution.

Diplomacy. Short-You were at the races yester

day? Long-No. Short-Then you are the very man i'm Long-Why so?
Short-I want to borrow \$5.-Chicag

Twinkle, Twinklet Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
Looking down from heaven's bar;
Twink' a trifle extra, dear;
Don't you know that Dewey's here?
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Long Felt Want.

Hoax—I have just patented an invention that will be of incaculable benefit to the human race.

Joax—What is it?

Hoax—A phonographic collar button that will mike its own protanity when it rolls under the bureau—Chicago News.

PORK PRODUCTION.

able to eat the most feet in proportion to their weight.

Frozen wheat may be used as a profitable feed for swine.

Skim-milk adds most materially to the value of a grain ration, and 100 lbs mixed grains equal about 700 skim-milk. The relative value of the skim-milk and state of the skim-milk.

skim-milk in any ration varies with skim-milk in any ration varies with the amount fed, the poorest returns per pound fed being obtained when the proportion of skim milk to the total food is the greatest. The average dress-d weight of swine is about 76.44 per cent of the fasted

weight. Skim milk is a most valuable ad

junct to the grain ration when hard flesh is desired. Type of animals fed influences character of meat more than feed, i. c., the fact of an animal being a Yorkshire or

a Tamworth will not ensure a good bacon carcase, but they must also be a rangy type and fed in a certain way.

Feeding mixed meal (barley, pease nd oats) with milk, usually insures The greatest gains from a given

amount of grain appear to be made when it is ground and soaked for 24 hours. Part of grain fed whole is frequently voided before being di-Mixed grains are more

than grains fed pure.
Pigs whose rations are limited make on the whole, more economical gains than pigs that are rushed. rity or ripeness of the affects the quality of the flesh.

A Trying Experience.

A NOVA SCOTIA FARMER SUFFERED FOR FIFTEEN YEARS.

Consulted Four Doctors, But the Only Relief
They Gave Him Was Through Injections
of Morphibe—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills
Restored Him to Health and Activity.
From the News, Truro, N. S.
Mr. Robert Wright, of Alon, Cochester Co., N S., is now one of the hardiest and hardest working farmers in this section. But Mr. Wright wanot always blessed with perfect health as a matter of fact for some fifteen years he was a martyr to what appeared to be an incurable trouble. In onversation lately with a News re porter, Mr. Wright said :—"I am in-leed gratful that the trouble which pothered me for so many years is gone, and I am quite willing to give you particulars for publication. It is a good many years since my trouble first began, slight at first, but later intensely severe pains in the back.
Usually the p ins attacked me when working or lifting, but often when no at work at al. With every attack the pains seemed to grow worse, until finally I was confined to the house,

could not move without help. My wife required to stay with me constantly, and became nearly exhausted.

During the time I was suffering thus
I was attended by four different doctors. Some of them pronounced my trouble lumbago, others sciatica, but they did not cure me, nor did they they did not cure me, nor did they give me any relief, save by the injection of morphine "For years I suffered thus, sometimes confined to bed, at other times able to go about and work, but always suffering from the pain, until about three years ago when I received a new lease of life, and a freedom from the pains that had so long tortured me. It was at this time that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People were brought to my attention and I got two boxes. The effect seemed marvelous and I got six boxes more and before they were all used I was again a healthy man and free from pain. It is about three years since I was cured, and during that time I have never had an attack of the old trouble,

be i ridden, and much of this time

and I can therefore strongly testify to the sterling quality of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Since they did such good work for me I have recommended them to several people for various ail nents, and the pills have always been Dr. Williams' Pink Pills care by going to the root of the disease. They renew and build up the blood, and strengthen the nerves, thus driving tions by insisting that every box you

purchase is enclosed in a wrapper bearing the full trade mark, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. The Lesmington Post says that the tobacco crop of Kent and Essex will amount to about four million pounds.
A tobacco factory commenced work on Saturday week with a staff of twenty hands, which will be increased shortly.

Two hundred pounds of finished product was the result of the first day's

"SOONER DIE THAN SUFFER."

Is the Pain-Racked Rheumatic's Wail—South American Rheumatic Cure Nimbles the Swollen Stiff Joints—Gives New Life— New Hope-Cures Permanently. J. H. Garrett, of Liverpool, N. S.

Swollen Stiff Joints—Gives New Life—New Hope—Gures Permanently.

J. H. Garrett, of Liverpool, N. S.,
"I was a great sufferer for years from acute rheumatism. Was unable to walk or put my feet under me. I tried everything recommended and was treated by best physicians, but relief was in vain. I was recommended to try South American Rheumatic Cure. I procured a bottle; when half of it was taken I had great relief. A few bottles cured me. I claim to-day it is the only medicine that will cure rheumatism." Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son.

"I was troubled with heart disease that is season in the same way, although most of his jests were of a mild and gentle sort and not at all uproarious, and they were often at his own expense. A Philadelphia paper relates that immediately after his admission to the bar, the was treated by the strairs, or being suddenly startled, brought on violent palpitation and while still very young Mr. Peters "hung out his shingle" in the shape of a beart. Tried many remedies and physicians without relief. I took two bottles of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart day, although most of his jests were of a mild and gentle sort and not at all uproarious, and they were often at his own expense. A Philadelphia paper relates that immediately after his admission to the bar, while still very young Mr. Peters "hung out his shingle" in the shape of a beart. Tried many remedies and physicians without relief. I took two bottles of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart and, although two years ago, I have not felt the slightest return of the trouble. I think it the greatest of remedies." Mrs. W. R. Collyer, 32 Paoific avenue, Toronto. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son.

PORK PRODUCTION.

In a bulletin just issued by the Octawa Experimental Farm directors, all the experimental Farm of the past eight years have been directed in the feeding and fattening of swine at the Central Experimental Farm for the past eight years have been tabulated and summarized so as to present in a condenced form the whole of the information which has been gained by the investigations made regarding pork production during that time. Information is also given in this bullettin in reference to the care of the breeding stock and the management and feeding of young pigs.

The experiments conducted and reported upon seem to indicate that:

I. It will not pay to cook feed for swine where economy of pork production is the sele consideration.

3): There is a gradual increase in the quantity of feed consumed for every pound of gain in live weight after the average live weight exceeds 100 lbs.

The most economical time to all shaped to the form of the protection is the sele consideration.

The most economical time to talge the most economical gains are made when the swine are able to eat the most effect in proportion to their weight.

Frozen wheat may be used as a profitable feed for swine.

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Frozen wheat may be used as a profi

What is a complete food for the pig, and will it pay to feed some wheat even when wheat is pretty high in price? If wheat is fed with cornmeal, the results are highly satisfactory. Bran, because of its character of com-position, is not a wholly desirable feed profit at any time during the hog's life.

They are not only rich in protein and ash, but are what may be called a clean, smooth food, being tree from the objectionable crude fibre which so prominently distinguishes bran. Bar-ley is an excellent food and will enable such sections as North Dakota and Montans to produce some of the best pork in the world. In these and other pork in the world. In these and other sections like them barley and peas will make pork production profitable if given the opportunity. Peas, as all understand, are a highly nitrogenous food, and when dry should always be fed with some other grain. There are with some other grain. There are some who do not appreciate the value of clover hav for swine. It is to be regretted that such appreciation is not universal. It is not only valuable because of its high merit as a feed, but because of the balk that it furnishes No growing animal should be fed ex clusively upo , the grains. Swine will eat dry clover hay with a relish, but the better way to feed it is to cut it Steam it or pour hot water on it and mix with meal. Pasture, if it is the right kind of pasture, is nearly an essential in profitable swine raising. It should be clover pasture, but if it is not it should be composed of short and tender grass.

There was a young man in the choir, Whose voice rose up hoir and hoir, Till so high did it soar, You could hear it no moar,

And 'twas found next day on the spoir. PINEAPPLE ESSENCE

In the Shape of Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets is Curing Stomach Ailments of Every

Kind The pineapple has a valuable constituent known as vegetable pepsin, a wonderful digester of food. Test this by mixing equal parts of pineapple and beef and ag tating at a temperature of 103 deg Fahrenheit, when, in due of 103 deg Fahrenheit, when, in due time, the meat will be entirely digested. This rare juice is the principal incredigent in Dr. Von Stan's Pincapple Tablets, and anyone, at any time, can enjoy the healing wirtues of the ripe food by their use. You eat them like candy. They are very palatable; harmless as pure milk. They afford instant relief in all cases of indigestion and dyspensia. Their right use will and dyspepsia. Their right use will cure all stomach troubles and establish sound health. Box of 60 Tablets, 35 cents. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son.

. In prohibition Maine, where it is said prohibition "is no good," there were last year behind the prison bars 841 persons, a total of thirteen for every 10,000 people, while in Massachusetts the best enforced license law state, there were 8,451 prisoners, or thirty-three for every 10,000 of pop-

A PREACHER'S NERVE

Will Break Under the Strain of Indigestion— Here's the Testimony of the Preacher and His Wife-Backsliders From Good Health Reclaimed by the Power of the Great South American Nervine. Rev. W. S. Barker, of Peterboro'

says: "I was greatly afflicted with indigestion and nervous prostration, and my wife was all run down and and my wife was all run down and suffering much from general debility, and we heartily join hands in giving testimony to the great relief and curative powers of South American Newton Schendid results followed Nervine. Splendid results followed the taking of the first bottle, and a rew bottles have cured us both and we cheerfully recommended it to our fellow-suffers." Sold by J. P. Lamb &

A Kingston man tells this story: He has a nephew, who was determined to go with the Canadian regiment to South Africa. But, though a big, strapping fellow, he is only 18 years old, and the age limit was 22. When he presented himsel for examination and was asked how old he was, he replied promptly, "I've just passed 22." He was accepted. Here is how the lad squared it with his conscience; just before going in for examination he wrote the figure 22 on the ground and walked passed it. They had better not make that fellow paymaster of the regiment. A Kingston man tells this story

BAD HEART-DIZZY HEAD.

Life was a Living Death, but Dr. Agnew's
Cure for the Heart Relieved in Thirty
Minutes.
"I was troubled with heart disease

I slip, before the evening's close,
On pinions woven of a slip,
Into the night I seem to die.
But, hush I The night will soon pass by,
Before the lark, when morning breaks,
The east wind wakes.

—Carrie L. Ward in Dansid. FIRST AMERICAN PATENT.

now, and I want you to make her white from top to bottom."

The Missourian was duly equipped with a brush and big bucket of whitewash and was starting to his work, when Bob said:

"By the way, there is a crazy fool in this town that has got it into his head that he owns that barn. If he comes around interfering, you just chase him off the premises."

"All right, boss," responded the Missourian. "If that lunatic monkeys around here he'll wish he hadn't."

This was in the early morning, and soon the Missourian was slathering whitewash over that beautifun! red barn in a manner most ghastly to behold.

whitewash over that beautifual red barn in a manner most ghastly to behold. About 10 o'clock Mose Waters, who slept in the back end of his saloon, was awakened by his bartender, who pointed out to him the work of devastation proceeding in the back yard. In his stockings and trousers and with but one suspender over his shoulder Mose bounded into the yard, shouting: "Here, you blankety, blank ——! What are you doing to that barn?"
"Go away, lunatie," calmly responded the Missourian as he stood on his ladder and slapped great gobs of whitewash on the beautiful red cornics. "This is Mr. Bob Wright's barn, and he told me to chase yer off ef yer came pesterin about

the beautiful red cornice. "This is Mr. Bob Wright's barn, and he told me to chase yer off ef yer came pesterin about yere. Don't git gay, er yer mought git hurt."

"Bob Wright's barn, is it, you blankety, blank idiot! Well, I'll just kill you first and then settle with Mr. Bob afterward." shouted Mose as he seized the bottom of the ladder and commenced to twist it away from the building. About the second twist the big Missourian seized his bucket of whitewash and poured the whole contents over Mose's head and shoulders and then sild down the ladder to the ground, where the two mixed in one of the prettiest fights the town had ever seen. But the Missourian was too much for Mose, and pretty soon he had the redheaded Irishman on the ground with two black eyes and a bleeding nose. Then the crowd which had gathered compelled him to let Mose up, and with a howl of rage that much abused man started for his room and his six shooters. It is needless to recount the subsequent proceedings. Ten minutes later Bob. started for his room and his six shooters. It is needless to recount the subsequent proceedings. Ten minutes later Bob Wright was mounted on a swift horse as route for Fort Dodge, some five miles away, where he was proprietor of the sutler store. From this point of vantage he opened negotiations with Mose. In the course of a week, as the anger of Mose subsided and his eyes began to lore lose their dark rims, the humor of the situation began to dawn upon him, and at last he consented to an armistice which enabled Bob to return to town.—Kansas City Journal.

The Name of Mary.

Mary is one of the oldest names in use today. Women of all classes christen their children with the Virgin's name, and its universal use will never detract from its dignity. Marie is the French version of the name, and those bearing it look forward to Aug. 15, the festival of the assumption, the fete day when all Maries receive the floral offerings in honor of their patron saint. There is no name more favored throughout France than the name of Marie. It is borne by the peasants and by the young women of the house of Orleans. Notable among Maries is the Princess Waldemar of Denmark. The Name of Mary.

Maries is the Princess Waldemar of Denmark.

In some provinces of France almost every woman is christened Marie, with an after name—for example, Marie Antoinette. Many of the ancient houses of both France and England value the inheritance of Marie with their heirlooms and lands. The Noailles, Boisgelins, d'Andignes, Larochejaguleleins all include one or more Maries in each generation. Byen men in France bear the prenom of Marie, which is used in legal documents, though seldom, if ever, used in uments, though seldom, if ever, used speaking.

ROBBING THE ABORIGINES.

How the Indian Women Go Shopping
In the Territories.

If you watch Indian women shopping

If you watch Indian women shopping you will see feminine cagerness, caprice and love for fine and pretty things. They cannot shop as other women do, poor things, for, instead of flitting gayly to any shop that pleases, they are in most cases obliged to patronize one, and that is rarely the best. The reason for this goes deep into governmental appointments and Indian agents, and the question is too delicate and reformatory to discuss. Women of the Sarah Barton class cannot speak of it with patience.

When the woman of the reservation goes shopping, she does so only at such times as the government gives its wards their allowance. The Indian trades on credit, the agent pays the store and not the Indian, and the storekeeper sees that the bill of goods bought shall equal the amount of pension money due his customer, even though he is reduced to selling half a yard of velveteen for \$2 and common gilt tape at \$1 a yard.

And yet the women find shopping infinitely amusing. In some of the larger towns shops reach a cheap imitation of the department store, and the Indian women take varied and feminine delight in sauntering from one counter to another, feeding of dress goods and gazing at unattainable ribbons and passementeries. The shop's interpreter goes with them, like a courier, and lightly directs their somewhat doubtful fancy to unsalable goods. They are timid and gay as children and most unlovely to look upon, for there is now unhappy incongruity about tenement house garb and Minnehaha physicognomy.

They are very shy and show none of

tenement house garb and Minnehaha physiognomy.

They are very shy and show none of the dignified indifference of the men, which is like that of a lion in captivity. In the shop they cling to the interpreter with a faith that would appeal to any ordinary conscience, but the Indian and his money are considered fair game in the territories. After the shop is left the women follow closely on the heels of their lords until bundled into the big box wagon to drive home. I have never seen one alone on the streets of a town, so great is their timidity in the face of that civilization toward which they are inevitably advancing.

Brought Him Clients.

Many lawres are accustomed to relieve the practice of their profession with merry jests. There was one famous lawyer of Philadelphia, Judge Peters, who began his career with a take and is said. yer of Philadelphia, Judge Feters, who began his career with a joke and is said to have ended it in the same way, al-though most of his jests were of a mild and gentle sort and not at all uproarious,

1 500

Granted at Boston In 1648 and Call-Granted at Boston in 1648 and Called Monopoly.

To the general court of Massachusetts belongs the honor of granting the first American patent. This was in 1648 and was then designated as a monopoly. It was confined to the region controlled by Massachusetts, and the one issue apparently included all the invention of the inventor connected with engines that depended upon ed with engines that depended upon water for their motive power. The limit of the monopoly was 14 years, and the court not only retained power to forbid exportation, but to prevent exorbitant charges upon the public for

their use.

The patent was issued in this form:
"JENKES MONOPOLYE.
"At a generall Courte at Boston the
6th of the 3th Mo 1648. The cor't con-6th of the 5th Mo 1048. The cort considings we necessity of raising such manifactures of engins of mils to go by water for speedy dispatch of much worke with few hands, and being sufficiently informed of ye ability of ye petition to peforme such workes grant

his petition (yet no Othr per sen shall set up or use any such new invention, or trade for 14 yearss wthout ye li-cense of him the said Joseph Jenkes) so farr as concernes any such new inpowr of this cote to restrain ye ex-portation of such manufactures & ye prizes of them to moderation if occadon so require."
This inventor, Joseph Jenkes, or

This inventor, Joseph Senkes, or Jenks, as it would now be spelled, came from Hammersmith, England, settled in Lynn in 1643 and died in 1682-83, aged 81. He was a blackmith and machinist, made the dies for the coluing of the "Pine Tree" money and built the first fire ergine in this country, altogether a man of great inventive genius and the ancestor of a large number of descendants. One of his sons removed to Rhode Island, where he built several mills.—Boston

Transcript. An Absentminded Eridegroom Robert Dewar, brother of Lo. William Dewar, the British scientist who was the first experimenter to liquefy air, is a remarkably absentminded man. It is said that on one occasion hall. It is home early one morning and repaired to the house of a friend, in which there was a fine library to which he had access. That afternoon his relatives and friends searched the neighborhood in vain for him. At

By his side was a new suit of clothes.
"It's a nice man you are," ironically said the spokesman. "What's the matter now?" returned

Robert irritably.

"Your bride and the preacher are waiting for you this two hours. Don't you know this is your wedding day, "I declare," said the groom, "I'd for-gotten all about it! Wait till I dress, and I'll go along with you."—Saturday

Evening Post. A Just Rebuke. A young and newly married couple were entertaining their friends, and among the guests was one whose con-tinued rudeness made him extremely objectionable to the rest of the com objectionable to the rest of the com-pany. His conduct, although most un-bearable, was put up with for some time, until at supper be held up on his fork a piece of meat which had been served to him, and in a velu of intend-ed humor be looked round and re-marked;

"Is this pig?"
This immediately drew forth the re mark from a quiet looking individual sitting at the other end of the table:

"Which end of the fork do you refer to?"—Spare Moments.

MADHOUSE COOKS. They Were About to Make Broth of Their Attendant.

Their Attendant.

A celebrated Scotch physician tells a story of a madhouse doctor whose presence of mind alone saved his life:

"A great friend of mine was for a considerable time the medical superintendent of a lunatic asylum near Glasgow.
"One night in making his customary rounds he had occasion to visit the patients is the hitchen who were preparing." ents in the kitchen, who were preparing tients in the ancases, who were separating the dinner. There were seven of them, all big, sturdy fellows, who were believed to be harmless. The keeper only looked in upon them now and again, feeling that "The doctor unlocked the iron barred door of the kitchen and went in among

or of the kitchen and went in among the lunatics.

"There were five large boilers containing scalding water ready for making the day's dinner for the patients.

"One of the lunatics pointed at the boilers full of hot water and, laying his hand upon the doctor's shoulder, said, 'Doctor, you'll make a fine pot of broth,' and the words had no sooner been uttered than the other six madmen shouted in a voice of delight, 'Just the thing,' and, seizing the doctor, were in the very act of putting him into one of the large boilers of scalding water, when the doctor had the presence of mind to say, but not a second too soon:

"Capital broth, but it would taste better if I took my clothes off."

"Capital broth, but it would taste better if I took my clothes off."

"The madmen, with a yell of delight, said 'yes,' and the doctor asked them to wait a moment while he went and took his clothes off, but as soon as he got out of the kitchen he turned the key in the door and ordered the keeper to see to the lunatics being put under restraint.

"The doctor's presence of mind saved him, it is true, from a terrible death, but he died shortly after raving mad. The experience had destroyed his reason."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Children's Logie, We have come across the following specimens of children's logic, in each case the child proving easily the victor: Examination question—What do you do first when you parse a word? Answer—

I rule a margin.

Again, a teacher has explained an abstract noun as the name of somehting you can neither see, nor hear, nor touch, and asks for an example. Abswer, after much mental hunting—A little hen in an

on another occasion the teacher af-On another occasion the teacher ar-firms that a transitive verb must have an object—"thus, if you break, you must break something"—and cheerfully invites the class to put "break" into a sentence without an object. A small girl ventures this, in perfect good faith: "I tried to break the glass, but couldn't," adding anxiously, "You see I didn't break the class."

glass."
To use Milton's expression, grammar is clearly "not a bow for every man to shoot in that counts himself a teacher."—
Educational Times

There are no expressive eyes. The expression of the eye is really in the lide. The eye itself, independent of its surroundings, has no more expression than has a glass marble. A prominent the expression than has a glass marble. than has a glass marble. A promuou-linglish oculist makes this daring state-ment, and he defends his position with emphasis. "The eyes have no expres-sion whatever," he says. "How do yor explain the fact that the eyes of on-nerson are more expressive than thos plain the more expressive than those another? I am asked. They are not, he difference consists in certain nervous nitractions of the lids peculiar to the

"Observe for yourself and you will see that I am right. We will say that I am greatly interested in something, and my attention is suddenly called from it by an unexpected interruption. My upper eyelid raises itself just a little, but the an unexpected interruption. My upper eyelid raises itself just a little, but the eye proper does not change an lota in appearance. If the interruption is but momentary, the elevation of the lid will be but momentary. If the surprise caused by the interruption is continued, the lid may be raised even a little more, and, in fact, the whole of the forehead, including the eyebrows, is raised and wrinkled. But the eye remains the same. "When a person is excited, much the same emotions are gone through," continued the doctor. "His eyes are open wide, in cases of intense excitement, to

more.

"Observe the face of one who laughs. You will see that the lower eyelid has no muscle of its own, and it is only by the contraction of the adjacent muscles in smiling or laughing that it is made to move. That is the reason that there are many wrinkles about the eyes of merry persons. many wrinkles about the eyes of merry persons.

"The expression of deep thoughtfulness is produced by the drooping of the upper lid. The lids of some persons fall so low that the pupil of the eye itself is the same. If the meditation is over a subject that worries the thinker, the expression is again quite different. The eyelids contract, and the eyebrows are lowered and drawn together. This is true of a reflective mood.

"As to emotional moods, there is the expression of anger, for instance. The eyes, instead of closing, are open wider than they are normally, but the brows are closely knit.
"In expressing sadness, the entire up-

closely knit.
"In expressing sadness, the entire upper eyelid comes about half way down, and the folds of the skin collect there, giving the lid a thick, heavy appearance." Pittsburg Dispatch

A GAMBLING EXPERIENCE. The Wide Awake Captain Won by Coppering the Colonel's Game. The Wide Awake Captain Won by Coppering the Colonel's Game.

"It isn't many men who have beaten a brace faro game," said an old steamboat captain, "but I enjoyed that experience in Memphis one night, at the time gambling was wide open everywhere along the river. I was steered into the place by a pleasant spoken chap, who had scraped acquaintance at the hotel, and I saw immediately that I was against a lot of robbers. I realized, however, that I would probably get sandbagged if I rais-

scraped acquantance at the noise, and is saw immediately that I was against a lot of robbers. I realized, however, that I would probably get sandbagged if I raised a row, so I concluded to sit down at the faro table, lose a few dollars and then make some excuse to go out.

"I bought a stack of chips, and had just started to play when two new men came in, one of them evidently a 'capper' for the house and the other a drunken planter. From the significant glances of all hands it was plain that a rich prise had been landed, and as they made room for the poor duj's at the table, the dealer asked me very courteously to cash in my chips and quit. You see, they was at tention to plucking the planter, and the dealer gave as a reason that 'Colone'—was an old friend and liked to have the game to himself.

"That gave me my cue, and I told him pretty shortly that I intended to remain where I was. 'Oh, let him stay,' grunted the planter, good naturedly, and the chap behind the table, secowling like mad, resumed the deal. The drunken man slapped down \$50 at a time, and I followed him with \$5 a shot, playing opposite. In other words, when his bet was open mine was 'coppered,' and vice versa. It was impossible for them to win from him without losing to me, and I could hear the whole crowd gritting their teeth every time I gathered in the chips. They wanted my gore, sure, but didn't dare molest me for fear of alarming the planter.

"I kept it up until I had won about

things that saved me. I never heard how much he lost."—New Orleans Times—Zemocrat.

The saved me. I never heard how much he lost."—New Orleans Times—Zemocrat.

The junction point of the two states, Utah and Colorado, and the two territories of Arizona and New Mexico is almost the center of the wonderful archaeological treasures of this country.—Sait Lake Tribune.

RAILWAY TIES.

A good railway engine will travel about 1,000,000 miles before it wears out.

Toronto trains are to be forbidden to whistle within the city limits on Sunday, as they disturb the worshipers at church the how becoming your special color is, and you will be as well off, both in the effect of your gown and in the opinion of your friends, as if you had been arrayed in something new from throat to hem.

Preparing Stuffed Eggs for the Table Put six eggs into lukewarm water, bring to boiling point and simmer gently for twenty minutes; remove the shells and cut the eggs into halves lengthwise; rub the vokes to a powthe shells and cut the eggs into halves lengthwise; rub the yokes to a powder, adding gradually two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, half a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of peoper, and, if you like, a few drops of onion juice. Form into balls and put back into the whites. The seasoning may be changed by adding two or three mashed sardines to the yokes, or one or two anchovies, or you may add a tablespoonful of chopped tongue or ham,—Ladies' Home Journal.

Judgment of the Court. A wildly turbulent peasant was one a witness in a trial before Chief Barot O'Grady. The counsel, after pester ing him for some time, put a question to him which reflected on the character of the reflected. to him which reflected on the character of the witness.

"If ye ax me that again I'll give ye a kick on the jaw!" was the answer. The counsel appealed to the court, stating that an answer was necessary to his client's case, ending up with the query: "What would your Lordship advise me to do?".

"If you are resolved to repeat the question," replied the court, "I'd advise you to move a little from the witness."

Little Pete is a good boy as well as a boy of a great deal of originality in his "notions," but he has the serious fault of being extremely forgetful.

One day, after having gone on an errand and forgotten what he was sent for, he exclaimed bitterly, to his sister.

"Oh dear! I wish I was a snake!" Some wish you were a snake?" said his sister, horrified.

his sister, horrified.
"Yes, and a great long one—as much as six feet long."
"Why, what for, Pete?"
"So I could tie knots in myself to make me remember things!"

Coffee for the Inebriate A traveller has made the observanion that coffee-drinking people are
very seldom given to drunkenness.
In Brazil, for instance, where coffee
is grown extensively, and all the inhabitants drink it many times a day,
intoxication is rarely seen. The effect
is not only noticeable among the natives, but the foreigner who settles
there, though possessed of ever such
a passion for strong drink, gradually
loses his liking for alcohol as he acquires the coffee-drinking habit of
the Brazilian.

From the first dose the quiet and rest begin: the tickling in the throat ceases; the spasm weak-ens; the cough disap-pears. Do not wait for pneumonia and con-sumption but cut short

toral Plaster should be over the lungs of every per-

A St. Louis paper prints a portrait of

Successful experiments have been made at sea in telephoning without wires

Hereafter people who expect to conquer the wilderness and establish colonies should do it on the dead quiet, for England claims every land under the sun that the other fellows have settled.—
Memphis Commercial Appeal.

They are storing electricity, it is said

Some people cannot understand why in the New York land parade the troops from New Hampshire, practically a prehibition state, were placed between those from North Carolina and South Carolina.

—Boston Globe.

The people who saw Dreyfus' trunks being whisked about in all parts of the civilized world a few days ago seem to

You have used allstrength and Build up the body.

SCOTT'S **EMULSION**

will do this when everything else fails. There is no doubt about it. It nourishes, strengthens, builds up and makes the body strong and healthy, not only to throw off this hard cough, but to fortify the system against further attacks. If you are run down or emaciated you should certainly take this

nourishing food medicine.

Every cough makes your throat more raw and irritable. Every and irritable. Every cough congests the lining membrane of your lungs. Ceasetearing your throat and lungs in this way. Put the parts at rest and cive the pa

give them a chance to heal. You will need some help to do this, and you will find it in

your cold without delay Dr. Ayer's Cherry Pec-

son troubled with a cough Write to the Doctor. usue. opportunities and long ex-nce eminently qualify us for g you medical advice. Write y you medical advice. Write y all the particulars in your case. us what your experience has with our Cherry Pectoral. You receive a prompt reply, without Address, DR. J. C. AYER,

THE CENSOR.

the man who was cured of insanity by the use of goats' lymph. He doesn't look it.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The recent earthquake in Asia Minor-probably gave the Smyrna rugs a much needed shaking.—St. Louis Globe-Demo-

that the other fellows have settled.—

Memphis Commercial Appeal,

The French national debt is officially stated to be \$50,000,000,000. The floating debt is \$200,000,000. It would appear that what France needs most is quiet and disarmament. But what sha is getting is the very opposite.—Philiadelphia Fress.

They are storing clostricity it is said.

in capsules. Possibly one of them taken inwardly will be a good substitute for Jersey lightning.—Cincinnati Commer-cial Tribune.

have joined the army of silent ones who used to see airships.—Chicago Times-Herald. The junction point of the two states,

That Cough Hangs On

sorts of cough remedies but it does not yield; it is too deep seated. It may wear itself out in time, but it is more liable to produce la grippe, pneumonia or a serious throat affection. You need something hat will give you

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists. Tor