oman struggling
is sea of disease
is doing the
same thing—
looking the
wrong way—
snatching at
medicinal

straws when the life buoy, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-tion is within her reach.

Many a woman has testi-fied: "I know I should not be alive to-day but for Dr. Pierce's

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Telephone 167 CHATHAM, ON SALUBRIOUS TUMUT.

New Capital of the Australian Commo ealth Is Also Picturesque

Tumut, the new capital of the Australian Commonwealth, half-way between Sydney and Melbourne, is at the present moment so remote in the outer world that it is fly twenty miles distant from the nearest line of railroad, with which it keeps in touch by means of a daily coach service. But what it lacks in coach service. But what it tacks in prosperity and in accessibility it makes up in salubrity and in the picturesque beauty of its surroundings. The town as now constituted has a population of about thirteen hundred,

with four banks, four churches, cur-ously placed, as if they were the re flection of the pointer stars of the Southern Cross: a few schools, a lecture hall and three inns. The principle buildings are of red brick, while the others are of the weatherboard verandah fronted, corrugated iron roof variety, as common in the small western towns of this country as in Australia, and are protected on the slope of the hillside, along the banks of the River Tumut, from which the town takes its name, and which, un-like most Australian rivers, does not become infinitesimally small during the hot weather, but remains at the high water mark always, thanks, perhaps, to the melting snows of the neighboring mountains, the loftiest of which is Mount Kosciusko, the culminating point of the entire con-

This abundance of water all the year round—so rare in Australia—contributes to render the Town of Tumut' and its vicinity a perfect garden from January to December. The river is overhung by closely set will ws, while the roads are border-ed by hedgerows of sweet briar, in-termingled with wattle, the golden blossom of which is the floral emblem of Australia. Long lines poplars are dwarfed here and there by huge gum trees, while the valley is green with Indian corn, Tumut maize commanding the top prices in the markets of Sydney and Melbourne. In fact, the vegetation of Tumut never becomes the withered, bone dry spectacle, so familiar during the heated season in other parts of Australia; and situated as it is in a sheltered mountain valley, its clim-atic conditions are those of a sanstorium as compared with those of Sydney and Melbourne. Indeed, it is difficult to conceive of political strife taking any acute form at Tumut, where the mountain air, cooled by the snows of towering Kosciusko, will always be at hand to soothe the heated pressions and to calm the fevered brow of the Australian legisla

Tumut has the rare advantage of being able to have its name spelled forward or backward, according to the wishes of its inhabitants, moreover, is aboriginally and there-fore characteristically Australian.

Art Schools in Britals. According to the Cornhill Magazine the youth of Britain who has a liking for art has a choice of 250 schools and 1,600 art classes conducted. ducted at the expense of the State. His next step is the Royal College of Art at South Kensington, which is also under the Board of Education. Art teachers are formed here, but other students can enter on payment of \$65 a term if they pass the tests. There is the State school in London There is the State school in London at University College. The Royal Academy schools have a five-year course. The last report of the examiners at the Victoria and Albert Museum (South Kensington) shows that 5,722 works were entered for competition out of 41,510 sent up to London for exemination. Birming London for examination. Birming-ham took seventy-four prizes, of which nineteen are for jewelry and metalwork. The report takes a shot at a modern fashion by the remarks We regret to notice the pernicious nfluence in some of the designs of that modern phase of work which has been called L'Art Nouveau." The rebuke has struck very close home, for the Victoria and Albert Museum has been acquiring of late a good many, specimens of the modern art to which the examiners attribute a "pernicious influence"."

Phonix Park, Dublin.

Phoenix Park at Dublin, in which the Vice-regal Lodge is situated and which in the old duelling days was the place where gallant Irish gentlemen were accustomed to settle their little differences, says the Marquise de Fontenoy, derives its name, not from Phoenix, the mythological hero, brother of Europa and companion of Achilles to the Trojan war, but from the old Irish word "Fionn-Uisge" (pronounced "Finuriona-Uisge (pronounced "Finu-iske"), which may be translated as "a spring of running water," and many will doubtless be interested to know that it is from this same word in the combination "Uisgebeugh" in the combination "Uisgebeugh" that is derived the modern word o

whiskey.

Phoenix Park, or the "Phaynix," Phoenix Park, or the "Phaynix," as the natives call it, is the most extensive and beautiful in all Ireland. measuring some seven miles around its boundary. It formerly belonged to the Knights Hospitallers, who surrendered it to King Henry VIII., and it was enclosed as a royal deer park until the famous Lord Chesterfield, in the middle of the eighteenth century, while Viceroy of Ireland, opened it as a public park for the citizens of Dublin.

Unlucky Day, Friday.

It was Monday morning, and the rent collector was busy pursuing his fell task. His bag was getting heavier, but his heart was light till be reached the house of Mrs. Sandish. Master Sandish opened the door here, and, with the air of one who had learned his message well, he said:

"Mither and faither's oot. Will you please to call on Friday?"

"H"m!" said the collector. He would have said more, but it did not seem of much use. Then a thought struck him. "And why on Friday, my little man?"

"That's what I dinna ken," said the little man, "unless it's because we be gaun tae flit on Thursday."—London Tit-Bits.

BABIES IN SIAM.

They All Beceive the Same Name "Dang," at Birth. All babies in Siam receive the same name at birth, says Ernest Young, the author of "The Kingdom of the Yellow Robe." This name is Dang, which means red, and it is the only designation youchsafed the newcomer for some months. For several years they wear no clothing, though perhaps a string of beads or bracelets or anklets as ornament. At a child's birth a cord that has been blessed by the priests is tied around the outside of the house, and three balls of rice are thrown in "lucky directions" by three old women, who are always present at such a time and whose business it is to solicit for the little one the patronage and protection of sundry guardian angels. The cord and the scattering about the premises of a certain kind of native fruit are supposed to be efficacious in preventing the entrance of evil spirits. As a matter of fact, what with the heat of the climate and the "cleansing fires" kin-dled in portable earthenware stoves and the presence of many people in the small, low ceilinged rooms, the atmosphere is so stiflingly hot and uncom fortable that it is doubtful whether even evil wanderers from below would care to stop there long.

Nature and Plants. Dr. Andrew Wilson writes: "If we assumed that flowers were merely evolved to gratify human senses we should be entertaining a woefully limited view of nature. The botanist will tell you that everything about a flower is meant to favor one end. That end is the production of seeds and the propagation of the species. The colors of flowers-nay, even the little splashes of a hue or tint seen on a petal-are intended to attract insects that they may carry off the fertilizing dust, or pollen to other flowers of the same or near species and thus insure a sturdier race as the result of cross fertilization. is to this end also that your flowers are many of them sweet scented. The perfume is another kind of invitation to the insect world. The honey they secrete forms a third attraction-the most practical of all, perhaps. Then the arrangement of the flowers on the stalk, the times of opening and shutting of the flowers and the position of the stamens and pistils are all so many features whereby nature is giving each plant a help on the way."

Prize Sentences.

The winner of a prize of a guinea offered by the London academy to the person who should select the three most pregnant and felicitous sentence from any authors, chose the following three quotations. The first was from Ruskin

"Fancy plays like a squirrel in its circular prison and is happy; but imagination is a pilgrim on the earth-and her home is in heaven." The second sentence was taken from the works of Mazzini: "Discouragement is but disenchanted egotism." The third was the following from Robert Louis Ste venson: "The true wisdom is to be always seasonable, and to change with a good grace in changing circumstances. To love playthings well as a child, to lead an adventurous and honorable youth and to settle when the time arrives into a green and smiling age is to be a good artist in life and well of yourself and your neighbor."

Harder Work. When the clever writer and carica-Beerbohm, succeeded Max George Bernard Shaw as dramatic critic of the London Saturday Review, he was told by the manager that Shaw was getting such and such play. "Of course, being comparatively inexperienced," the manager added, "You can

scarcely expect so much."
"Oh, yes, I shall," rejoined Mr. Beerbohm decisively. "Indeed, I shall expect more. You see," he explained, "as Shaw knows the drama thoroughly it was perfectly easy for him to write about it. Whereas I know nothing about it, and it will be shockingly hard work."

A Cross In the Heavens. On Oct. 28, A. D. 312, Constantine the Great is said to have "heard a great and mighty noise above and to the east of him" and upon turning his eves in that direction "was astonished b yond measure at what he there beheld." Clearly outlined upon the blue sky was a cross of pure white, and in the halo which surrounded the top was the Latin phrase, "In hoc signo" ("By this sign"), in letters of deep scarlet. Mackey, the great historian, says that there was a second inscription in Greek, the etters of which in English would be "En to nika."

A Very Smoky Reason. "Yes. I know it's an expensive and useless habit," said the old smoker, lighting a fresh cigar with the stump of the old one, "but you can't think what a solace it is." "A solace for what?" asked the other

nan. "Why, for the er discomfort and craving you feel when you're not smok-ing, you know."

His Choice.

Agent—Yes, sir; I will guarantee that this is the most concentrated food you ever ate. Consumer-But I don't want that kind. I want the kind that spreads all

over my system.

Much Depends. Joey-Yes, Pietro; in whist playing good deal depends on your luck. Pietro-Quite so. And your luck de pends on a good deal, hey?

First we teach the baby to talk and

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You Will Be In No Danger of Catching Smallpox.

Lettuce is an absolute preventive of

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purpose, but there is such a long interval between their being gathered and being eaten that they lose most of their antiscorbutic properties. Lettuce is served shortly after it is picked, and hence contains the valuable

Pavorite Prescription." This famous medicine establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weak Weak and sick women, especially thos weak and sick women, essectary those suffering from diseases of long standing, are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free. All correspondence is held as strictly private and sacredly confidential. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

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"Favorite Prescription" makes weak women strong, sick women well, Accept no substitute for the medicine which works wonders for weak women. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure dizziness and sick healache.

STANDARD TIME.

Its Origin and the Arrangement of Its Dividing Lines.

Standard time is a system arranged by the railroads of the United States and Canada originally. The purpose was to do away with the multitude of different "times" used in business which affected the railways and in operating the lines. The territory in which these railroads lay was divided into belts running north and south and about 15 degrees wide, from east to west; in every such division of the country all railway business was to be done on the same time. In the maritime provinces of Canada and a part of Maine the time used was that of the sixtieth meridian west of Greenwich. In the rest of New England and as far west as Pittsburg and Buffalo the time fixed was that of the seventy-fifth meridian, which is the time of Wash-The next belt westward was ington. pinetieth meridian time, which is about the local time of New Orleans, and then comes mountain time, which is nearly that of Denver. Still farther west is Pacific time, which is that of the one hundred and twentieth meridian. Standard time divisions are not just 15 degrees from east to west nor are their boundaries regular. They are mapped out to suit the railroads, and the changes are usually fixed at points which are junctions for great railways or division terminals on the same lines Sun time is supposed by most people to e the actual astronomical time of every place from day to day, but it is really an averaging or equalizing of really an averaging or equalizing of exact local time, for the movements of the earth are too irregular to permit the convenient use of astronomical time, first as it is determined by the position of the heavenly bodies.



Sunlight Soap brightens and cleanses everything it washes. Quite as good for cleaning household utensils as washing clothes. 12B

New Version of an Old Story.

New Version of an Old Story.

Leopold de Rothschild, in his speech as chairman of the Newspaper Press Fund dinner in London the other day, demolished the tradition about the way in which his grandfather obtained advance news of the victory at Waterloo. According to the current story, which even the "Encyclopaedia Britannica" repeats, Nathan Mayer Rothschild was present at the battle, and hurried back to London as soon as he saw it was decided, getting there some hours before the news became known, and making enormous profits by buying np stocks. His grandson told the newspap: men that "the accurate story would appeal to them as journalists, viz., that the news came through the medicun of a small Dutch newspaper. The news was published in a single line: Great victory of the English at Waterloo. His grandfather, who was the owner of some ships, told his captains that whenever they went anywhere they were always to bring him the latest newspapers. One of these trusted captains arrived with a paper announcing the great victory. His grandfather, who believed, as they all did now, in the accuracy of all newspapers, immediately took the news to the Treasury, and gave the information to Lord Liverpool. He did not tell him how he knew it, and his news was scouted because the intelligence had arrived of the defeat of the English troops on the previous day." troops on the previous day."

QUERY.

How much ground does a hen cupy at night? One perch.

mallpox. No one is in the least particle of danger of catching smallpox

class of diseases. Sailors at sea, deprived of fresh vegetables, get scurvy. Scurvy is a typical scorbutic disease. Smallpox is another. Smallpox always rages during the winter season, when the poor people are deprived of fresh vegetable foods. Celery and onlons are good for this

erties which will prevent smallpox.

We say without the least hesitation or reserve that lettuce will prevent mallpox. It is a thousand times bet er than vaccination. It has no liabilities, like vaccination, to produce other diseases. We are willing to stake our professional reputation on the broad statement that any one who eats lettuce daily will not catch smallpox, whether he be vaccinated or not.

No bird can fly for any appreciable distance tail first. The nearest approach to such a movement is shown in the tumbler pigeon when that bird slews his wings forward and, suddenly turning back his head, throws a somer sault, but this is not true backward flight.

When a bird wishes to reverse its motion it tilts its body laterally, as a railway carriage would be tilted in taking a curve, or increases the number of heats given by one wing as compared with the other or keeps one wing extended while the other is partially flexed. But a bird can no more fly backward than a ship can sail astern. Some birds, however, and particular

ly the albatross, can fly half upside down-that is, with the wings pointed in a direction nearly perpendicular to the sea-and when turning quickly in this position the appearance is some-times almost as though the bird were using its wings in a backward direc tion, though their structure is not really adapted to any such movement, an when poised, facing a strong wind, birds may seem to move astern

Rossetti and Whistler. Dante Gabriel Rossetti once showed Whistler a sketch for a painting and asked him how he liked it. "It has good points," said Whistler. ahead with it by all means."

A few weeks later he asked how the work was progressing. "All ri answered Rossetti cheerfully. ordered a stunning frame for it."

Happening in at Rossetti's in Cheyne Walk, Whistler asked to see the canvas, which was brought out beautifully framed.
"You've done nothing to it since I

saw it, have you?" said Whistler.
"No," replied Rossetti, "but I've written a sonnet on the subject if you

would like to hear it."

The former of course assented, and the poet-painter thereupon recited some lines of peculiar tenderness and melody. They were barely ended when Whistler broke in with:

"Rossetti, put the sonnet in the

Indian Tribes of the South. The Cherokees, as far back as the whites have any knowledge of them, occupied portions of northeast Alabama, southeast Tennessee, North Carolina and a portion of north west Georgia. They were essentially a hill people and their homes were among the mountain ranges. The Chectaws, on the contrary, occupied the comparatively level regions of middle west Alabama and eastern Mississippi. Between them and the Cherokees were the Creeks on the northwest and the Chickasaws on the north. The Cherokees and Choctaws were widely separated and were never neighbors, at least in historic times.

The Ocean Located. The class in elementary geography was up for recitation. "What is an ocean?" asked the teacher. "You may

answer, Janet." "It is a large body of water situated near Norfolk, Va.," replied Janet, who had once visited her aunt at the seashore.

His Solitary Satisfaction. "Does Jawley chew gum habitually?"
"No. Why?" "I never see him that his jaw isn't

wagging.' "Oh, that's because he delights in saying to himself the things he would say to his wife if he dared."

Tess-Poor May! Jack Mistry asked her if she would care to be satisfied with love in a cottage with him. Tess-Yes, and the next day she dis covered the cottage was at Newport.-

Exchange.

Where She Missed It.

"Is she pretty?" asked Languide.
"Quite," replied Statisticus, "fully 50
per cent as pretty as she thinks she is,
I should say."

Almost Irresistible.
Briggs-What do you consider among the greatest of temptations?'
Spriggs—A lone and defenseless um-

The best thing for any one to say who has nothing to say is to say nothing and stick to it -Schoolmaster.

A pure hard Soap

STAGE

ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE AND ALL THE MEN AND WOMEN MERELY ACTORS. ▗

OUINCY ADAMS SAWYER" IS A DIFFERENT KIND OF A RURAL PLAY.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

At the Chatham Grand:-"Quincy Adams Sawyer," -- Sept. 29. Side Tracked,-Oct. 6. Pauline & Co.-Oct. 12-19. Lyceum Course-Oct. 26. SADIE MARTINOT-Oct. 27. Firemen's Benefit-Oct. 29. Over Niagara Falls-Oct. 30.

Perry, O'Dell & Dee's vaudevill how is all right, and the best proluction of its kind that has visited Chatham in a long time. The show chatham in a long time. The snow is full of unique specialties, is clean and refined. The production has a very varied bill but the entertain-

-that kind of success and popularity which makes the name of the play a household word in every city where presented-has the distinction of beng entirely different from all other rural plays. It is not modelled on the plan of any over New England play. As the book of the same name was unique so the play made from it proves absolutely unique. It is a elean, pure, sweet, wholesome play without bitterness. The types of people in it are one and all distinct and natural, such characters as one would be sure to find in a New Eng-



nent bottled up in the show is vorthy of the Avenue Theatre, Deroit. Perry, O'Dell & Dee have as shadow co-mingling-but a good deal troit. Perry, O'Dell & Dee have as good a show as you will see at the Detroit Vaudeville houses. O'Dell and Perry are up-to-date comedians in themselves. Hugh V. and Bessie Lee have a startling specialty styled lty styled Lee have a startling s a dream in mid-air. This is a wonderful feat. The mysterious things done in the cabinet when Miss Lee's hands were tied is what puzzled the audience. Despite the fact that Jack Hines and James McGregor were on the stage to watch the unnatural nappenings went on just the same.

more sunshine than sorrow thing could be more realistic than the husking bee scene in the third act, with its red ears, its real kisses and other equally natural and equally humorous situations and incidents, not forgetting the third act climax which must not be described because the fun of it is lost if it does not

come as a complete surprise upon the theatre-goer. (Supplied to The Planet by Press
. Agents.)

"Quincy Adams Sawyer," the latest rural play to achieve any marked the same.

the genuine country atmosphere is emphasized in the carefully correct and elaborate stage settings. The entire New York production and cast will be seen here. The engagement in the Grand Tuesday, September 29. Reserve seat sale open Monday at Brisco's.

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