THE ATTIENS REPORT OF ALCOHOL

sess and the restoration of natural color to gray hair by use of the X-ray. The scientists who have been working on the problem do not say that every woman whose hair is gray and every man wuose head is bald can eventually possess a fine head, of hair, but they do say that in many cause this result can be effected and that all cases, wheat taken in the beginning, the same than the control of the has turned entirely gray has each in the case of bald-seen the extinction of the hair rocus. The same the death of the coloring matter of the hair, and light upon these causes the extinction of the hair rocus. The same the extinction of the hair rocus. The same the extinction of the hair rocus. The same of the hair is made by one blood and the grayness comes from faster than the blood can make it. If this microbe is destroyed by the X-ray, then the blood can resume its natural function. This is the most plausible explanation yet put forth why grayness is often unaccompanied by baldness, and baldness is by no means aynonymous with grayness. Baldness is rather processed by the X-ray, the contrary, the scientists say, may be cured. The restoration of color, moreover, is attended with increased vigor of the hair. This is, however, extremely likely to be preceded by a temporary falling out of the hair, but in a short time it takes on a new growth single processed procaution against without taking special procaution against letting it fall upon the hair, the result was first used that it had an affect upon the history of the hair and the processed procaution against letting it fall upon the hair, the result was contrary by degrees was found out, but the real discovery of the method of restoring own the history of the processed procaution against letting it fall upon the hair, the result was contrary by degrees was found out, but the real discovery of the method of restoring the work of Montpellium in France and his first as some processed to restore the color. The French X-ray peculiary experimenting with the assistance of Dr. Marquesa, and proved that it. certain most cases to restore the color. The

in the hands of a competent person these is denseer. There is nothing in the least is denseer. There is nothing in the least salarming or even trying in the treatment, and the only sensation of warmth on the spot treated. The patient seats herself in a chair before the X-ray apparatus, the hair hangs loose to the shoulders and the ray is turned on it for six minutes. An accurate chart is kept of the spots of the scalp treated and the treatments are arranged so that where the hair is grayest treatments may be applied oftenest.

The use of the X-Xray is not chap anywhere, but in Paris it is far less expensive than in America, 20 francs (\$4) being the usual charge for a treatment.

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SHORTSTOP FOR MAIL BAGS.

If You Can Invent a Good One Uncle Sam

Will Pay You Well. Government wants a device for

delivering mail bags from swift trains without injury to the mail. "A big fortune awaits the intentor of such a scheme." says the Second Assistant Postmaster General.

The Government wants a decited as says The Railway Review. He has consequently constructed an apparatus designed to utilize this property in obtaining potable water for the use of ships' crews.

This aparatus consists of a pump,

A substitute for twine in wrapping the mail will also enrich the one who is in-A substitute for twine in wrapping the mai: will also enrich the one who is ingenious enough to devise such a thing, says Harper's Weekly.

Men with brains have been experimenting for years to solve the problem.

As soon as the pressure reaches 1.5 to 2.5 atmospheres the water is seen, at

menting for years to solve the problem of how mail bags shall be received from trains running at sixty miles an hour.

Every day thousands of mail sacks are
thrown from such trains onto the platforms of stations where it is impossible

to make stops.

The mail bags are not infrequently forced under the wheels of the fast flying train by suction or the wind, ground to pieces, and the mail that is not entirely destroyed scattered broadcast. At the best the mail bags get the roughest kind of handling and much of the mail be-

comes damaged. The Government has been for years hunting in vain for a practical device for catching these flying mail bags. A sim-

catching these flying mail bags. A simple hook device has for many years been in use whereby the mail bags are taken aboard a fast train without injury.

A scheme just the reverse has been experimented with for delivering them, but unsuccessfully, the momentum gained in the discharging a 200 pound bag being too great to be withstood by a device of this kind. So the Government is willing to

looking out for a good substitute for just twine. / In every postoffice in the coun-

try letters are wrapped up and tied with twine on being made ready for delivery. The Government has to pay out hun-dreds of thousands of dollars a year for

this cord.

All kinds of substitutes have been of fered, but none have proved entirely sa isfactory. A great many inventors have made devices for bundling up the letters, but they have all failed before the test

but they have all failed before the test of quickly untying them.

A good fastener which can be disposed of instantly, and at a cost less than twine, will be worth a million to the inventor. Whatever this device may be, it will have to be of stuff that can be several as quickly as a same of the crisary. ered as quickly as a snap of the scissors on twine, for time in the handling of

Ought to Reciprocate.

Wife—"You shouldn't kick about the coor quality of biscuits I make."
Husband—"Why not!"
Wife—"Because I never kick about the small quantity of dough you make."



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SMITH GOT WISE.

A sore corn was bad enough, but t have it stepped on was the limit. He invested in a bottle of Putnam's Pain less Corn Extractor. Corn is gone enough said; try Putnam's.

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Real Ransome.

During one of his many campaigns, "Private" John Allen stopped at a crossroads store. While he was exchanging news with the proprietor, an old darkey from one of the plantations came in. When his purchase of "middlin' an' meat' had been wrapped up, he started out. At the door he paused. "Got any chees, boss?" he asked.
"Why, yes," said the clerk, pointing to a freshly opened can of axle grease on the counter. "Box just opened."
The darkey looked at it hungarily. "How much?" he asked.
"Give it to him for ten cents and throw in the crackers," said Mr. Allen.
"All right," said the clerk, filling a bag of crackers. "Here you are."
The darkey laid a greasy dime on the counter, picked up the box and the bag, and going out seated himself in the shade of a cotton bale. When he had finished the crackers he ran his finger around the box and gave it a good long lick. In a few moments he put on his hat and started for his mule. As he passed the store Mr. Allen halled him.
"Well, Jerry, what did you think of that lunch?" Real Ransome.

halled him.
"Well, Jerry, what did you think of that lunch?"
The old darkey scratched his head, then he said: "I tell you de truf, Mars John, dem crackers wuz all right, but dat wuz de ranzomest cheese I uver et!"

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An Aberdeen Story.

"Come ben this wye wi' yer butter, Mrs. Tamson," said an Aberdeenshire grocer to one of his customers as she entered the shop with her basket of farm produce. "The thing that cam' in dast wek was almost an ounce short on every pound." "I' mnae astonished at that," replied the farmer's wife. "My lb. weight was awa' at the stamper when I made it up. an' I weighed it a' wi' a pound o' sugar I bocht frae yoursel'."

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A well-known Austrian engineer, M. Pfister, is stated to have discovered a remarkable property of the trunks of trees, namely that of retaining the salt of sea-water that was filtered through the trunk in the direction of the fibres, says The Railway Review. He has

the end of rom one to three minutes, according to the kind of the wood used, t make its exit from the other extremity of the trunk, at first in drops and then in fine streams, the water thus filtered being potable, freed, in fact, from every particle of the usual saline taste which is such a drawback to water obtained in the ordinary manner.

Beat Him One Way.

As Mark Twain and a friend were chatting at the summer home of the humorist, Quarry Farm, near Elmira, New York, the conversation turned to the wealth of John D. Rockefeller.

"Just think of it, Sam," said the guest, "he has more dollars than there

Subfluminal Explosives.

Mrs. Trout-What is the matter. pay a big price for the use of a patent which solves this problem.

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German Doctor's Remarkable Aptitude With Rows of Figures.

Professor Max Dessoir, of Berlin/University, recently introduced to his class in psychology Dr. Ruckle. He told the students that the doctor was a genius at figures, but was not to be looked upon as in the same class with "lightning calculators," who give public exhibitions, because Dr. Ruckle appeared before the students only to demonstrate what well-directed application could accomplish. He began by asking that 100 figures be placed in a row, making one great sum. Then he studied the line for about five minutes, and in that time memorized the combination so perfectly that he wrote the figures from first to last and from last to first rapidly and without an error. Difficult promlems in cube and square root, interest and com-pound interest were solved in an in-credibly short time, always correctly and without the aid of paper or pencil. After an exhibition which caused wonder the students applauded vigorously and the mathematical genius, as a further proof of his remarkable memory, reeated backward the 100 figures which ad been given him when his discours began,

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Getting at the Root.

While visiting the South recently a trav-sler chanced upon a resident of a sleepy hambet in Alabama.

"Are you a native of this town?" asked the traveler.

"Am I a what?" languidly asked the ene addressed.

"Are you a native of the town?"
"What's that"
"I asked you whether you were a native
t the place?"

of the place?"
At this juncture there appeared at the open door of the cabin the man's wife, tall, sallow and gaunt. After a careful survey of the questioner, she said:
"Ain't you got no sense, Bill? He means was yo' livin' heah when you was born, or was you' born before you' begun livin' heah. Now answer him."—Success.

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Samething of a Comet on the Way.

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Another remarkable comet of the last Another remarkable comet of the last century was that of 1811, which for several weeks blazed brilliantly in the northern sky. This comet, which was credited with a tail 200,000,000 miles long, more than long enough to encircle the earth 8,000 times, narrowly escaped a collision with the sun, only 32,000 miles separating their surfaces.

The comet of 1861 was chiefly remarkable for the fact that the earth passed—without any one being a whit the verse.

Gelluloid without any one being a whit the worse—through its tail.—Westminster Gazette. The launching of the new Bellerophor brings back to the British battle line a famous fighting name. One recalls the stirring story of how the old Bellerophor 74 boldly sought out the Revolutionnair 110, with never a thought of superior weight of metal, and fought out the long odds until her top hamper was car-When you stop at the Chateau Frontenae or any hotel owned by the C.P.R., or travel in her ried away and she could fight no longer

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The Actress Was Superstitious.

There is a charming young actress wh ambers among her friends a well known clubman of Washington. During her re-cent engagement in the National Capital, says the Lippincott's Magazine, the player was lamenting to her admirer the fact that she was getting thinner and thinner.

"Oh, not at all!" came from the gallant clubman, who knew the lady's detestation of too lean a figure. "On the contrary, I assure you, you're as plump as a partridge."

The young woman surveyed him for a

moment through narrowed eyes. "Are you paying me a compliment, or are you making game of me?" she asked.

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A Scientific Opinion.

There is a certain cooking scho the loop district where every day in the week large classes of girls convene for instruction in the gentle art of raising

Last week a class of thirty rather im Last week a class of thirty rather im-practical girls, as most of them are, was studying the doughnut scientifically. One of the dullest pupils in the class, who never could learn to boil water without burning it, was rather mattentive while the teacher was lecturing on "sink-

Thinking to catch her and administer a rebuke on her imattention, the teacher suddenly broke off and asked: "Miss Smith, which is the healthiest part of the doughnut?

Miss Smith straightened up, flushed up, stood up and replied: "Why—why, the hole, I believe."—From the Chicago Record-Herald.

100,000 Years Old.

(London Daily Mail.) There has just been set up in the place of honor in the hall of the Natural History Museum, South Kensington, the latest rival in the beauty of ugliness to the Toxodon Plateusis and the Dino

ceras Mirabile. It is a skeleton of a Diprotodon, which in the Pieistocene Period, used to skip about the plains of Australia. It was a pouched animal, and in general shape resembled the existing wallaby,, but its huge bulk rivalled that of the rhino-

Professor Ray Lankester told an Over-Seas Daily Mail representative that the animal only dated back a trifling span of 100,000 years or so, the period immediately anterior to the present race

of beasts. Apparently the Diprotodon had sev-eral eyes, all of terrifying size, and its teeth were placed on massive jaws.

From the end of its jaw to the tip of its tail the skeletan measures something like twenty feet.

Proper Punishment Planned.

First small boy—I'm goin' ter git square wid pa fer likin' me terday. Second small boy—How yer goin' ter. First small boy. When de circus comes along I'm goin' ter say I don't care ter go.—Judge.
"Is Willie still paying attention to Tillie?"
"No."

"Did he jilt her?" "No; he married her."-Punch.

Ethel — "Mamma, what makes the lady dress all in black?"

Mamma—"Because -"Is charity dead,

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A Feast of the Simple Life.

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The Bellerophon. (New York Sun.)

in the spring evening, yet the Frenchman

the cripple. So she was trim and all a

taunto to play her part three days later in the glorious first of June and help to

in Lord Howe's victory.
When one thinks of Nelson and the

When one thinks of Nelson and the Nile, memory conjures up another view of the Bellerophon, booming away port and starboard with crash of metal and riven wood and cheers of bullies. At

Trafalgar the Bellerophon led the lee column as Collingwood's flagship. The fleeing Corsican surrendered to this same

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or a meal.

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shoer may hit him over the ing him.

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house and estate have recently The house and estate have recently been acquired for building purposes, but local feeling is strongly against the pro-ject, it being felt that the house should be preserved for the sake of its associations, while the grounds would make charming pleasure gardens.—From the London Daily News.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

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"Bloom!" sneered the bartender. "No. sir; it is oyster shell powder. The naas soon as they gather the nutm shells and that protects it, on its long voyage to market, from the weevils, The weevils, otherwise, would eat it up. "But the powder has served its turn

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