of two Chile peppers.

Mexican Rarebit—Melt a tablespoon-Mexican Karebit—Meit a tablespoonful of butter in a chafing dish. When well heated add a tablespoonful of Mexican pepper pulp, a half-teaspoonful of mustard and a little salt. To this add a half pound of cheese cut in small pieces. When the cheese is melted stir in slowly three or four tablesponfuls of milk, and then add one beaten egg. The mixture should be stirred constantly while cooking. When sufficiently the content of the co cooking. When sufficiently thick serve on small squares of toasted

Luncheon Ham-Fill a medium-sized baking dish with alternate layers of dry bread crumbs and finely chopped ham. Cover with two cops milk, mixed with three well-beaten eggs. Salt if required and bake 30 minutes in dish

required and bake 30 minutes in dish suitable to place on table. Gingerbread—One cup New Orleans molasses, one even teaspoon soda, one-fourth teaspoon each of gingen nutmeg, charamon, one-half cup sugar, one teaspoon butter. Beat well together and add one cup sour cream or milk. Stir in flour so you can pour batter in tin. Bake in slow oven.

in flour so you can pour batter in tin. Bake in slow oven.
Virginia Bisouits—These are thin, and if well made they are crisp and wholesome. Any bread that is sufficiently hard to require mastication is preferable to soft bread. Add a teaspoonful of salt to a quart of sifted flour, and sift again. Mix half a pint of milk with half a pint of water and add flour, and sift again. Mix half a pint of milk with half a pint of water, and add it gradually. Knead the dough until it is elastic, and then pound it until light. Take off a portion of this and roll it out as thin as a wafer. With a pastry jagger or sharp knife cut it into square biscuits about half the size of an ordinary soda cracker. Prick core the biscuits about half the size of an ordin-ary soda cracker. Prick over the top with a fork. Place in a baking pan, and bake in a slow oven for from 20 to 25 minutes. These biscuits may be served warm, or they may be baked in large quantities, put aside, and warmed up at serving time.

Imitation Sauerkraut—Select a small, solid head of caphage and shop it up

solid head of cabbage and chop it up fine. Place in a granite or porcelain kettle for 24 hours. Before putting away add salt and a little water; cover away and sait and a little water; cover well; next drain off the water, rinse well and fry in fat, lard or butter, as may be desired. It also can be boiled

with meat.

Baked Codfish Hash—To each cup of finely flaked and freshened codfish allow two cups of chopped cold potatoes; mix in two tablespoonfuls of melted butter and one cup of milk; pack in a buttered pan, cover and bake 30 minutes

utes.
Fried Salt Codfish—Cut the fish in squares and soak in cold water over-night; dry on a cloth and dip each equare in beaten egg, to which has added one tablespoon of cream: roll added one tablespoon of cream; roll the fish in flour and fry a golden brown in

Codfish Chowder-Brown one cup of finely minced salt pork and place it in the chowder kettle; add a layer of sliced raw potatoes, with a seasoning sliced raw potatoes, with a seasoning of salt and pepper, a layer of flaked and freshened codfish, a layer of broken milk crackers, sprinkled over with bits of butter, and, lastly, another layer of light ways on a supply fish; pour on enough milk to cover and cook slowly until the potatoes are done; add a little more milk before serving, if necessary.

## HUNT FOR BIG GAME.

Woman Braves Dangers of Lower Cali-

fornia in Search for Big Horn Sheep. Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Reed, in their recent two months' trip in Lower California, shot more big horn sheep than

pamed by Elbridge D. Rand, went down the west coast in a schooner and landed at a village not far form Magdalena Bay. They had three guides and packers, a pack train of eight mules and three more animals on which they rode.

In Reeds gradually worked their way 150, miles inland, reaching a region seldom invaded by white sportsmen. The scarcity of water was a very serious

The scarcity of water was a very serious matter. It had sometimes to be packed for thirty miles and was seldom of good quality. The water holes when round proved to be more or less contaminated. The country is as wild and rocky as Before the trip was the country is as wild and rocky as

I was surprised the other day when I dropped into the office of G. P. Baccelli, and a line of the property of the Italian consul, to learn that he was required to the property of the pr to pieces. It was almost impossible to keep shoes on the mules.

been a close student of sheep in every years, often visiting Syracuse and other range from northern Alaska to the nearby cities to secure recruits. In Italy,

is growing very rare, and even in Lower California it taxes the ingenuity of a hunter to get a shot at one. Mr. Reed was anxious to secure specimens of all plications at Syracuse this week, and allower the specimens of all plications at Syracuse this week, and allower the specimens of all plications at Syracuse this week, and allower the specimens of the specim ages for preservation in some museum. very animal shot was carefully measd, samples of shrubs or other food on which it may have been feeding gath. ered, and a photograph taken. For the establishment of a museum of natural history in California Mr. Reed has contributed money as well as his personal efforts, and his hope will probably be realized in the near future.

Mrs. Reed has often taken her life in

her hands. She can skin and preserve her game like a professional, knows woodcraft thoroughly and is a dead shot with the rifle. Fatigue seems unknown to her. She and her husband are in perect harmony in their love of the wilds.
When in the field she wears a short khaki skirt, flannel shirt, khaki hat and elkskin shoes and leggings. In Alaska she carried a .405 Winchester and in the south a .351 Remington, the weapon that shoots through steel.

Mrs. Reed is the only white woman

who has ever had the courage to pene-

nia. She bagged two sheep, one fine ewe and a ram. She also did her own skinning, and the old Indian guide did a war dance when he saw her skill with the hunting knife. The ewe killed had iemb, and this the huntress decided to

The killing of a famous ram was one The killing of a famous ram was one of the exciting incidents of the trip. Mr. Reed had heard stories of the monster, and wished eagerly for a shot. For years big/game hunters had chased it in vain. Some had even come over from England, lured by romantic tales of the gigantic sheep, but until Mr. Reed's arrival it had escaped leaden pills. The monarch of the peninsula led a solitary life, keeping apart from the band and ife, keeping apart from the band and generally taking up a position on some almost inaccessible crag, where he could

see approaching enemies.

The Reeds followed the trail eagerly, The Reeds followed the trail eagerly, but it was a week or more before their opportunity came. Near sundown the big ram was seen on a distant crag, silhouetted against the glowing skies. He had already seen the hunting party, and evidently was curious about the mules.

Leaving his companions, Mr. Reed began crawling on his hands and knees toward the animal, and when within seventy-five yards fired straight and true for the sheep's shoulder. The horns measure 17% inches at the base.—Los Angeles Times.

HOBGOBLINS IN A MAINE HOUSE. Deputy Sheriff and a Crowd Called

Out to Solve the Mystery. They are having quite exciting times at the home of Elmer Dare, in Harmony,

about two miles from here.

June 9 the place was visited by spir its, holy the place was visited by spirits, holy the place was visited by spirits, holy creatures. The family was awakened in the night by cider and vinegar barrels being rolled over in the cellar, doors slamming, chairs tipped over and other noises too numerous to mention

The neighbors were called in by tele phone and watched all night, but failed to locate the cause of the disturbance The next three nights the same mysterious doings were repeated, and several windows were broken. Although there was a bright moon and several men watched the place, they failed to discover

any cause for the unusual commotion.

We have not heard the result of Saturday night, but a crowd, with the deputy sheriff for a leader, were fully resolved o solve the mystery if possible. It may be a case like what we heard at Union several years ago, when a certain young lady endeavored to persuade her father to buy her an organ by getting old Uncle Ben Robbins to play ghost.—Athens correspondence Rockland Opinion.

Instruct the Children. A Rockford merchant who deals in fireworks and who is familiar with the deadly records of the Fourth resulting from the use of various kinds of explo-sives submits the following suggestions, which, if followed, would, he thinks, mit-

igate the horrors of the day:
"Parents should have a box or an old chair or an elevated board for the children to lay their fireworks on so they will not have to stoop and have their eyes over the fireworks to be shot off. "Do not hold any piece of fireworks in the hands. There is always a possible danger. Get an old pan and fill it with sand and stick all Roman candles and penny fireworks into the sand to pre-

ent tipping over.
"Instruct the children never to pick up a firecracker after once lighting.
"Don't shoot fireworks known as ser-

pents or chasers; they are dangerous; you don't know where they will go."— Rockford Republican.

Fate of Alaskan Fur Seal Herds

"The Alaskan fur seal herd is being rapidly exterminated by pelagic sealing vessels, mainly Canadians," said Professor David Starr Jordan. These sailing vessels fellow the herd as it moves along fornia, shot more big horn sheep than ever before were woured by one hunting party, and this means much, for the successful stalking of sheep on the peninsula is regarded as one of the most difficult of accomplishments. The Reeds' nineteen victims were not only excellent specimens but included by the Paris tribunal to use the spear—more deadly than the shotgun—in killing, outside of the sixty-mile zone, the big big horns of all ages. our Pacific coast in the spring, and en-ters Bering Sea at the end of the close horns of all ages.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed, who were accompanied by Elbridge D. Rand, went down the west coast in a schooner and landed the west coast in a schooler was the west coast in a schooner and landed the west coast in a schooler was the starvation of the young upon the land, and the inevitable rapid extinction of the fur seal herd. Unless something is done for the protection of the seal herds within five years not only the Alaskan but aslo the Russian seal herds will be completely externized. pletely exterminated, and deprive this country of a valuable source of revenue and the world of a great boon."-From

the Washington Herald. Italy Recruiting in Africa.

receiving applications from young Italians who desire to join the army of Unquestionably the success of the on the recent trip for big horn sheep was due to the fact that Mr. Reed has oint furthest south where they are to as in other European countries, all certain length of time, and although Italians living in this country cannot so a few in this city. These young men will be sent to Italy, where they will remain in the army for three years .- Albany Journal.

Rhinoceros Blood a Cure-All.

The blood of the rhinoceros is very highly esteemed by Burmese and Chinese as a medicine for all kinds of ailments. Whenever a party of hunters are successful in shooting a rhinoceros—they are less numerous than they used to be-the native beaters carefully draw off the blood and bring it to Rangoon stored in ollow bamboos. The precious liquid is worth its weight

Found a Bargain. "Uncle Job, what is a Missouri meer-

"It's a corncob pipe. Why?"
"Er—nothing, only I sent 50 cents for one the other day. A fellow was advertising them." schaum?

AN HONEST DOCTOR ADVISED PE-RU-NA.

Mr. Sylvester E. Smith, Room 218, Franite Block, St. Louis, Mo., writes: Peruna is the best friend a sick man Granite

can have. can have.

"A few months ago I came here in a wretched condition. Exposure and dampness had ruined my once robust health. I had catarrhal affections of the bropodial to the conditions of the bropodial to the conditions of the catarrhal affections of the bropodial to the catarrhal affections of the catarrhal affections of the catarrhal affections of the catarrhal affections of the bropodial to the catarrhal affections of the bropodial to the catarrhal affections of the catarrhal affections of the catarrhal affections of the catarrhal affections of the bropodial to the catarrhal affections of the bropodial to the catarrhal affections of th hial tubes, and for a time there was

chial tubes, and for a time there was a doubt as to my recovery.

"My good honest old doctor advised me to take Peruna, which I did and in a short time my health began to improve rapidly, the bronchial trouble gradually disappeared, and in three months my health was fully restored.

"Acceptance to the state of the s "Accept a grateful man's thanks fo his restoration to perfect health."

Pe-ru-na for His Patients A. W. Perrin, M. D. S., 980 Halse street, Brooklyn, N. Y., says:

street, Brooklyn, N. Y., says:

"I am using your Peruna myself, and
am recommending it to my pati-net in
all cases of catarrh, and find it to be
more than you represent. Peruna can te
had now of all druggists in this section. At the time I began using it, it was
unknown."

Muskrats Attack Picnic Party. A picnic was broken up by large rats yesterday at Lafayette Island, on the Schuylkill. The nineteen young lady schuylkill. The nineteen young lady nembers of the club with their escorts anded on the island in the morning. All vent well until the afternoon, when

went well until the afternoon, when swarms of muskrats began to appear and soon every table held groups of frightened girls.

Miss Gertrude Barnetz, Miss Alice Wirnot and Miss Sara Hilson were all bitten by the rats. The pienickers finally escaped in boats.—From the Philadelphia Press

BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Sum-mers, Box W. 8, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instrutions. Send no money, but write her to-day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't blame the chind, the chances are to call the help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

KILL THE FLIES! They are dangerous.

They carry death in many instances They come to the kitchen bearing foul-

They force their way into the very They delight in filth, as well as fresh

They delight in 111th, as well as Iresh table supplies.

They bring yet more microbes to the sick and suffering.

And from the sick they carry them to

others who may be made ill.

After meals all food save such as is worth carefully screening and putting in the ice box should be burned or buried. Kerosene should be poured in drains, and in rooms the burning of pyrethrum powder will kill these dangerous pests.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

Adventurous Life in India.

Adventurous Life in India.

Tram travelling in Calcutta evidently calls for special training of the revous system. A correspondent gives details of three mishaps which he observed during the space of a few hours. He saw one car with no apparent excuse crash into another standing at a junction. In the next case he saw a car, upon which the driver was engaged in drinking a "lota" of water, charge a number of bullock carts, and his final experience was of a cyclist "contemplating the ruins of his certs, and ms innat experience was or a cyclist "contemplating the ruins of his bicycle and addressing measured and adjectival language to an official at the steering wheel."—From the Advocate of

An Offer to Illustrate.

"What do you use the whip fer, mis-ter?" asked the street urchin of the motor cab chauffeur.
"Get on behind and I'll show you."



After suffering eight years, this woman was restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Read her letter.

Mrs. A. D. Trudeau, Arnprior, Ontario, writes to Mrs. Pinkham: "I suffered terribly from ulcera-tion of the feminine organs for eight years. I tried four doctors but got no relief, and thought I would have to die. "One day I saw an advertisement of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the paper. I sent for some, and before I had used five bottles I was entirely cured. I hope every suffering woman will take my advice and use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands o women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulcerafibroid tumors, irregularities periodic pains, backache, that bear ing-down feeling, flatulency, indiges. tion, dizziness or nervous prostration.

Why don't you try it? Don't hesitate to write to Mrs. Pinkham if you need advice about your sickness. She will treat your letter in confidence and advise you free. Because of her vast experience she has helped thou-sands. Address, Lynn, Mass.

BIG LOAD OF OYSTER SHELLS. Use to Which it is Proposed to Put

a Shipment of 30,000 Bushels. The barge H. W. Conklin, of New Lonon, Capt. Law, carried the largest conignment of oyster shells ever taken rom'this harbor when she sailed on Sunlay. There were about 30,000 bushels of shells in the cargo, sepresenting 30,000 gallons of oysters. The usual barge ship-ment of shells from this port is between 10,000 and 15,000 bushels, although the largest previous cargo was 23,000 bush-els. The shells are to be used in cover-

ng oyster beds in New Haven. They are put on the beds in prepara-tion for the spawning season, which is close at hand. Oyster spawn, unlike other fish spawn, is a creamy substance which rises to the surface of the water and after floating about in the form of soum sinks to the bottom and adheres to whatever hard substance it comes in soum sinks to the bottom and adheres to whatever hard substance it comes in contact with. Thus the shelling of the beds facilitates propagation, and a large number of shells are used every year in that manner. The piles of shells from which shipments were being made contained over 110,000 bushels before it was broken into. Even the Providers was broken into.—From the Provide Tribune.

## SUTHERLAND SISTERS SCALP CLEANER

the only Dandruff Cure! For shampooing has no equal. Sold by all druggists: 50c, sent postpald from the Seven Sutherland sters, 179 King Street, Toronto, on receipt

Queer Virginia Oysters.

But sure enough, did you know there vere some oysters, and Virginia oysters at that, which cannot live always under sheets of water? The seaside oyster does not grow in deep water, say over ten feet, and the most and best of them grow in water so shoal that it is dry ebb half the time. These latter are the most prolific seed bearers we have; but they prolitic seed bearers we have; but they will die if planted in deep water or in the Chesapeake Bay. The inside or bay oyster should never ebb bare to thrive best. Singular, isn't it, that the Virginia oysters, one and the same bivalves, can lead a double life, but only one phase of it at a time The seaside fellow must be out of water a good portion of his time to thrive, while the bay and river fellow will die in summer and freeze in winter if exposed to the air.—From the Virginia Citizen.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper. "BOBS."

(Lord Roberts will attend the Quebec

There's a little red-face man,
Which is Bobs.
Rides the tallest 'orse he can—
Our Bobs.
If it bucks or kicks or rears,
'E can sit for twenty years,
With a smile 'round both his et
Can't yer, Bobs?

Then 'ere's to Bobs Bahadur—little Bobs,
Bobs!

E's our pukka Kandarader—Fightin' Bobs—
Bobs, Bobs!

E's the Dook of Aggy Chel;

E's the man that done us well,

'An' we'll follow 'lm to 'ell'—

Won't we' Bobs?

If a limber's slipped a trace,

'Ook on Bobs.

If a marker's lost 'is place,

Dress by Eobs.

For 'e's eyes all up 'is coat,

An' a bugie in his throat,

An' you will not play the goat

Under Bobs.

'E's a little down on drink Chaplain Bobs; But it keeps us outer Clink-Don't it, Bobs? So we will not complain Tho' 'e's water on the brain, it 'e leads us straight againj Blue-light bobs.

If you stood 'im on 'is head, Father Bobs. You could spill a quart o' lead Outer Bobs. 'E's been at it thirty years, Ar—amassin' souveneers,

What 'e does not know o' war,
Gen'ral Bobs,
You can arst the shop next door—
Can't they, Bobs?
Oh, 'e's little, but 'e's wise;
'E's a terror for 'is size,'
An'—'e-does—not—advertise—

Now they've made a bloomin' Lord Which was but 'is fair reward— Weren't it Bobs? Moreus ...
Werens ...
Where is belinet used to set,
But we know you won't forgetWill yer, Bobs!

Then 'ere's to Bobs Bahadur—little Bobs,
Bobs, Bobs!
Pocket-Weilin'ton an 'arder—Fightin' Bobs.
Bobs, Bobs'
This ain't no bloomin' ofe,
But you've helped the soldier's load,
An' for benefits bestowed,
Bless yer, Bobs!
—Rudyard Kabling

The Girl Graduate.

Did you ever have a girl graduate from the high school out of your family? If so, you know what it is, but if you have not you have missed about all that is worth anything in life. There is nothing like it. The happiness, the satisfaction the success that has come is worth man times the money and effort put forth. What is the finest product of America? Secretary Loeb insists it is rabbits; Carnegie stands for libraries; Mrs. Hetty negie stands for libraries; Mrs. Hetty Green considers it ready money; while Secretary of Agriculture Wilson crows over the American hen. They are all wrong. It's the girl graduate. As Daniel Webster remarked of Massachusetts: "Gentlemen, she needs no apology; there she stands" For years father has poured she stands" For years tather has boured out his money in buying her frocks and laces and hats, in paying for her chem-istry and music and chewing gum. Mo-ther has spent years of her life in teach ing her morality, truth, the catechism and the proper way to do up her hair. And they feel that she's worth all the crouble and care and money she has cost. -From the Lawrence Journal.

A Grammatical Exception.

The Teacher of Elocution—Do you mean to say that you said "no" to Mr. Stuper twice?

The Grammar Teacher—Yes; and then he went away and said he would never come back any more; and I was so sure he would know what I meant by a double negative.—The Bohemian Magazina.



LOCOMOTIVE NESTING PLACES.

Strange Preferences Shown by Birds in Home Making Arrangements.

The sparrow which was discovered The sparrow which was discovered a few days ago sitting on a nest among the coal of a Great Eastern Company's engine running between &. Margaret's and Buntingford has had several predecessors in her preference for a locomotive nesting place.

A year or two ago a thrush's nest containing two eggs was found snugly ensconced on the Westinghouse brake pipe of a carriage on an express train which had just returned to York from a trip to Newcastle: The nest, we are told, was "quite warm and comfortable."

About the same time a couple of rob-

About the same time a couple of rob

About the same time a couple of robins built their nest on the axle of a culliery wagon which was standing idle for a few days at Saghill, Northumberiand. Six eggs were laid, and then the wagon was started on its journeys again. The parent birds followed it all the way to the Two and it was their assisted by he Tyne, and it was their excited hovring over the wagon which led to an anvestigation and to the discovery of their strange nesting place:—From the Westminster Gazette.

Minard's Liniment: Co., Limited! Dear Sirs,—This fall I got thrown on fence and hurt my cheet very la? so could not work and it hurt me to reathe. I tried all kinds of Linin one bottle of MINARD'S LINIMENT,

warmed on flannels and applied on my breast, cured me completely. C. H. COSSABOOM:

Oklhahoma Wolf Story.

Rossway, Digby Co., N. S.

Orlie Hizer, of near Lawrie, was in the city yesterday to claim bounty on a ouple of large wolf scalps. Having occasion to go down into a gulch, he threw his shotgun over his shoulder in hopes of a chance shot at a rabbit. He noticed a a chance and at a rapoit. He noticed a stri in a clump of bushes and found that they contained a wolf, part of its body being visible. With only a single barreled shotgun, he took chances and fired. Through the cloud of smoke he saw the animal coming straight at him, and jumped to one side as its jaws snapped. Quickly reloading, he fired again, killing

On examination of the bushes he found that he had killed the wolf that he had first seen, and that its mate had bee there also and had made a spring at him.

Guthrie correspondence Dallas News.

The New York American of Dec. 18th, 1907, says the common house fly is one of the greatest enemies of man. It is a solemn scientifically ascertained fact that he is one of the worst disseminators of disease known, far surpassing the mosquito in this respect. Wilson's Fly mosquito in this respect. Wilson's R Pads will kill many times more fli than any other article.

Indian Engineer

A descendant of Tama's band of Musquakie Indians is now the engineer of a train on the Burlington road. He is here on the same ground where his ancestors lived for many generations. He crosses the same rivers, surveys the same landscapes, observes the same phenomena of wind, temperature, storms, etc., that were familiar to his ancestors of centuries ago. He wears more clothes than they wore, and he speaks a different language, and he is serving civilization instead of barbarism. Few if any of the passengers who ride behind him know that a Tama Indian sits in the cab of the engine as it speeds over the prairies.—From the Burlington Post.

All Druggists, Grocers and general stores sell Wilson's Fly Pads.

Original Conversations One of 'em goes like this: "Yes, sir, that dog can do anything but talk." "Well, it's wonderful the intelligence they have. Why. I had a fox terrier ones

"And yet they say dogs can't reason! Why, a friend o' mine "That's right. You can't tell me\_\_\_"
"And when he was killed, it was just

like losing one of the family. My wife "Well, sir, I believe if there's a hereafter for human beings, there's one for

dogs. I don't see—"
"Here—here! Come here, sir! brainless little mutt! Have I got to lick you every day to teach you to quit nosin those scraps on the barroom floor? over in the corner and lay down!" -Puck.

ISSUE NO. 30, 1908

HOW TO SUBDUE A ROOSTER

Expert Says It Can be Done by Boosting Him High

Rubber tires for trolley cars, muzzles for crowing rossters and mutilers for automobile horns were discussed at the meeting of the Montclair town council meeting of the Montelair town council last night, when a long petition from victor S. Mulford, Frederick S. Gege, Mrs. Catherine Temple, W. L. Oliphant and 16 other residents of the crescent and South Mountain avenue, asking that the noisy roosters, dueks and geese of the town be suppressed, was presented, says the New York Times.

The netting sited in strict level of the control of the contro

The petition cited in strict legal phrases that the fowls constituted a serious nuisance by reason of their crowing and crackling between the hours of midnight

"I have banished roosters from hennery," said Town Clerk Trippett, "be-cause the neighbors complained about their crowing."

Chief of Police Harry Gallagher receiv-

ed a communication from a man at Beverly, Mass., who wishes to aid the antinoise crusade. He told the chief that a sure way to stop the roosters from crowing is to place them on roosts too high to allow them to stand upright in their come. their coops. He says that roosters can-not crow when compelled to stand in a crouching position.

The source of all intestinal troubles is the common house fly; his buzz is the first symptom of typhoid. Wilson's Fly Pad is the only thing that kills them

Local Option in Norway.

"The cause of temperance is working great headway in Norway. We have adopted the local option policy, with ex-cellent results," said P. Anesen, a manu-facturer of white paper, from Skien, Norway.

"Whenever the people of a certain dis-"Whenever the people of a certain dis-trict or ecounty wish to abolish drinking houses an election is held, at which all adult males in that territory are suppos-ed to vote. If any are absent their votes are counted for prohibition. Anvotes are counted for prohibition. Another election cannot be held until after five years, and it is very seldom that a vote is ever taken when a com once goes against license. Another thing that has made national sobriety is the regulation in many places, that liquor cannot be bought except by the bottle, and requiring the purchaser to take the bottle to his home before using any of its contents.—Baltimore American.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

"Ownership" Fraud. It is doubtful whether there could be gotten together a body of men more specially fitted to investigate municipal lighting than the six who were selected by the Civic League of St. Louis. Their by the Civic League of St. Louis. Their report, excerpts from which are given claewhere in this issue, contains three distinct contributions which are worthy of the thoughtful consideration of all of the thoughtful consideration of all citizens. In the first place it shows why the actual cost of operating a municipal plant is likely to greatly exceed the estimated cost. It also shows how almost impossible it is to get at the real cost of operation of municipal plants, because the officials who compile the reports "are advocates of a cause rather than disinterested compilers of statistics." And, lastly, the report gives in detail the items which should be included to secure a true estimate of municipal cost as compared with contract prices. In some respects this is the most important feature of the report. for it is the touchstone which enables even the inexpert to detect the essentially misleading character of almost all municipal reports. It is only by ignoring some of these items that M. O. "Experts" are able to make a beginning "experts" are able to make a showing of success and economy for municipal as compared with contract lighting.—

A glass of iced "Salada" Tea will be found most refreshing this warm weather. As cofling as a summer

Has Had Enough Spirit Lake, Iowa, recently voted by good majority to sell or lease the electic plant which was presented to it a few days ago, because, as the town clerk

"It certainly cannot be operated sucessfully under municipal ownership. It

has never paid and never will."

For the first eight months of 1907 the earnings were \$3,823, and the operating expenses were \$6,328. This means that expenses were \$0,020. This means that the street arcs cost at the rate of something over \$350 a year, with no allowance for depreciation or lost taxes. Quite showing for a plant that has no inter-

est to pay. Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

Inconsistency. "Gracious!" cried the night-singing tomeat, dodging the professor's boot lack, "how inconsistent you are!"
"How am I inconsistent?" enquired the learned man.

"Why, you teach the beauties of poetry every day, yet now you would dis-courage my mews."

No Liking Apparent. "Your wife likes the last word, doesn't she?"
"I don't think so," answered Mr.
Meekton. "Anyway, she's mighty reluctant about reaching it."—Washington

## **ALWAYS.** EVERYWHERE IN CANADA, **ASK FOR** EDDY'S MATCHES

Star.

Eddy's Matches have Hailed from Hull since 1851-and these 57 years of Constant Betterment have resulted in Eddy's Matches reaching a Height of Perfection attained by No Others.

Sold and used everywhere in Canada.