Advertising Chaetalli

"It has become so common to write the beginning of an article, in an elegant, interesting manner. Then run it into some advertiseme at

that we avoid all such, "And simply call attention to the mer-its of Hop Bitters in as plain, I onest terms as posible, "To induce people

"To give them one trial, which soproves their value that they will neve r use any-'THE REMEDY so favorab' ie noticed in

all papers, "Religious and secular, is "Having a large sale, and is supplant-

ing all other medicines. There is no denying the virtues of the Hop plant, and the proprietors of Hop Bitters have shown great shrewdness

"And ability "In compounding a medicine whose virtues are so paipable to every one's observation.

Did She Die?

"She lingered and suffered along, pining away all the time for years," The doctors doing her no good;"

"And at last was cured by this Hop Bitters the papers say so much about." "Indeed! Indeed!"

"How thankful we should be for that

A Daughter's Misery. "Eleven years our daughter suffered on

 bed of misery,
 "From a complication of kidney, liver,
 rheumatic trouble and Nervous debility, "Under the care of the best physicians, "Who gave her disease various names, "But no relief,

"And now she is restored to us in good health by as simply a remedy as Hop Bit-ters, that we had shunned for years be-fore using it."—THE PARENTS.

Father is Getting Well.

"Hy daughter says:
"How much better father is since he used Ho "How much better later."

Bitters."

"He is getting well after his long suffering from cliseuse declared incurable"

cliseuse declared incurable he used your Bitters." disease declared incurable"
"And we are so glad that he used your Bitters."
A Lapy of Utica, N. Y.

Know

That Brown's Iron BITTERS will cure the worst case of dyspepsia,

Will insure a hearty appetite and increased digestion.

Cures general debility, and gives a new lease of life

Dispels nervous depression and low spirits.

Restores an exhausted nursing mother to full strength and gives abundant sustenance for her child.

Strengthens the muscles and nerves, enriches the blood.

Overcomes weakness, wakefulness, and lack of energy Keeps off all chills, fevers,

and other malarial poison.

Will infuse with new life the weakest invalid.

37 Walker St., Baltimore, Dec. 1881.

For six years I have been a great sufferer from Blood Disease, Dyspepsia, and Constipation, and became so debilitated that I could not retain anything on my stomach, in fact, life had almost become a burden. Finally, when hope had almost left me, my husband seeing Baown's Ison Birriers advertised in the paper, induced me to give it a trial. I am now taking the third bottle and have not felt so well in six years as I do at the present time.

Mrs. L. F. Griffin.

Brown's Iron BITTERS will have a better tonic effect upon any one who needs "bracing up," than any medicine made,



Sere Cure for all FEMALE WEAR. NESSES, Including Lescorrhes, Ir-regular and Painful Menetration, Inflammation and Ulceration of the Womb, Flooding, PRO-

LAPSUS UTERI, &c. Pleasant to the taste, efficacious and immediate the effect. It is a great help in pregnancy, and re-prespain during labor and at regular periods. PHYSICIANS USE IT AND PRESCRIBE IT PREFLY.

of Fon ALL WHATMENES of the generative organs either sex, it is second to no remedy that has even on before the public; and for all discusses of the parts it is the Greatest Remedy in the World. KIDNEY.COMPLAINTS of Fither Sec

Find Creat Relief in Its Uso-LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S BLOOD PURIFIES I sendente every vestige of Humors few to sod, at the same time will give tone and demants a system. As marvellous in results as the tampoon

Both the Compound and Blood Purder are per pred at 253 and 25 Western Avenue. Lynn, &cice of either, \$1. Six bottles for \$1. The Compa-cent by mail in the form of pills, or of leadance culpt of price, \$1 per tex for either. Her. Fin '1 only answers all letters of inquiry. Enclude \$2 amp. Send for pamphlet. Entities this juner. F LYDIA E. PINKRAM'S LIVER PILLS SETE COUR. A. Bullousess and Torpidity of the Liver Books

What Is the Use? What is the use of this impotuous haste?
The end is certain. Let us take our time.
And hoard the vital ferces that we waste
Before our day has reached its golder

What is the use of rushing with spent breath After old age, its furrows, its white hair? Why need we hurry so to welcome Death, Or go half-way, with hands stretched out, to

There is no use. Dear heart, if we but wait All things will find us. Let us pause, I say, We cannot go beyond the silent gate That lies a short day's jonraey down the

So let us take our time in youth's fair bowers, The summer season is so brief at best; Let us look on the stars and pluck the flowers, And when our feet grow weary, let us rest.

Let us take time for love and its delight; It is the one sweet thing that pays for all The bitterness of life, for Sorrow's blight, For Pain's despair and Death's funeral pall

in that lost era when the world was new, Love was men's first pursuit and Now has that time come back to me and you— Why should we seek for more? What is the

-ELLA WHEELER.

SINGULARITIES.

A negro at Augusta, Ga., catches fish by diving. A sucker that whistles is caught in Walker ake, Nevada.

Two sunflowers in Lancaster, Pa., measure espectively forty-eight and forty-nine inches n circumference.

Walter Curtis, of Bath, N. Y., opened his mouth so wide when he yawned, the other day, that he dislocated his jaw.

A brook trout 32 years old is kept in a well by James Sherman, of Lafayette, N. Y. It has lost its spots, and looks aged and faded. A bell weighing 3,333 pounds, the largest see ever made on the Pacific coast, was next recently at Mare island have good for a fogsignal alarm on Alcatraz island.

A well-developed cancer on the lip of a Kingston, N. Y., dog was successfully removed by a surgeon, who chloroformed the canine before commencing the operation.

A stone weighing twenty two tons, the largest ever taken from the Ulster quarries, passed through Kingston last week. Twenty-two horses were required to draw it. Henry Clay Thurston, of Mount Pleasant

Tex., the tallest man in America, is seven feet seven and one-half inches high, fifty-three years of age, and weighs 280 pounds. Dooly, Ga., is exceptionally blessed with curiosities. It has a dwarf, twenty-eight years old, four feet high and fifty-five pounds light. Near by a giant towers six feet seven in his

A baby whale has been taken to the West-minster aquarium in London from the St. Lawrence. The creature is about fifteen feet long and 500 pounds in weight, and seems well and lively, although its five companions died during the voyage to Liverpool.

The Demand of Culture.

A wistful light lay in her eyes As she gazed o'er the heaving sea, And her slender hands were tightly clasped Around one up-bent knee.

Intense the glance the moonbeams showed

As I stooped till her breath came fast;
She asked in a voice of music low,
Are peaches cheap at last?

-Boston Advertiser. HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

The old-fashioned Garibaldi waist is being

The newest tennis hats are made of gray satin openwork straw, faced with cardinal, and trimmed with peacock feather ends and sea-

their own dresse

Dark blue is and will be a very popular color for the promenade. Redfern is just at present making the handsomest of these suits of royal blue ladies' cloth of the finest quality.

Dr. Hamilton says that at least once every day girls should have their halters taken off and be turned out like young colts. "Calisthenics may be very genteel," he avers, "and romping very ungenteel, but one is the shadow, the other the substance of healthful exercise."

Dark red waistcoats and revers, closely cov-

The latest "snake story" going the rounds of the press is headed, "A Young Lady Tightly Embraced by a Serpent." Such incidents are not rare, But the young lady doesn't know at the time that he is a serpent. Sometimes she doesn't discover the fact until after she marries him.—Norristown Herald.

A rancheress of Washoe valley, Nevada, A rancheress of Washoe valley, Nevada, has invented a novel method of preserving eggs for winter use. During the summer she breaks the eggs, pours the contents into bottles, which are tightly corked and sealed, when they are placed in the cellar, neck down. She claims the contents of the bottles come out as fresh as when first put in.

The top of the buttoned kid disappeared long ago up the feminine sleeve, and it has since been a mystery to know where it went to. Perhaps, however, the matter is explained by the announcement from Paris that a lady recently attended a ball given in that city by fitting like a glove. But isn't this carrying the buttoned kid rather too far? A romancer at Great Neck, Long Island, has seen the story of the able-bodled liar who makes artificial eggs and goes him one better. He has patenticial eggs and goes him one better. He has patenticial eggs and goes him one better. He has patenticial eggs and bringing out veritable chickens, feathers and all. Two things, only, he leaves to be regretted. One is that he does not hail from Great Cheek instead of Great Neck; and the second is that he did not invent a machine to make chickens without any eggs, artificial or others.

muslin. The effect, however, is not good, and colored and figured handkerchiefs, like colored silk underwear, are merely a passing eccentricity of la mode. GRAHE STATES AND THE COLOR OF THE COLOR OF STATES AND THE COLOR OF THE around a tortoise-shell pin, while an inconsol-able widow cuts her hair short. These last are said to be rare.

The Sandwich Islanders appear to be toler-The Sandwich Islanders appear to be tolerably good judges of a woman's smile. A Hawaiian newspaper in describing such an affair, said: "Her rich, red lips parted, and there flashed upon the landscape two rows of beautiful white teeth. Slowly her mouth opened wider and wider. Deeper grew the dimples in her bronze cheeks. Brighter danced the sunbeams in her eyes, until a stray ray, darting through the feliage of an overhanging bough, illuminated the deep cavern of her

mouth, bringing into view the back of her head. Then, seeing us gaze intently upon her, she shut her jaw and darkness fell upon the

Too much cannot be said in condemnation of the habit—so common among women—of placing small coin between the teeth or lips while making change. It is not only disgusting, but dangerous. There may be nothing offensive in the appearance of the coin, and at the same time it may carry with it the seeds of contagion of the most deadly description. The same rule and isset to anything which is The same rule applies to anything which is passed promiscuously from hand to hand, or mouth to mouth. Surely no person wishes to unnecessarily run the risk of contracting disease, and although one may have escaped con-tamination in the past there is no assurance of future impunity. It is well to be warned in

future impunity. It is well to be warned in time.

The English collar known as the "Directoire" is becoming a very fashionable addition to a dressy toilet. These collars are very wide, reaching nearly over the shoulders, and made of brocaded net. The edges are finished with a broad, scantily gathered ruffle of Renaissance or other ri h fancy lace of the cream tint. Above this is a band of insertion, very open in pattern, and nearly covered with tiny pearl beads. Through this is run a black velvet ribbon in and out among the pearl beaded bands. This is repeated upon the band around the throat, which is drawn up snugly and brought together with a cluster of velvet loops and long ends of the same, which fall far below the waist. Sometimes the figure in the net, of which the collar itself is composed, is also pearl beaded. These make amusually pretty and becoming additions to the toilet, and are appropriate for almost any occasion. They can be made "at home" at about oner third the price asked for them at the fancy stores.

Musings (As It Were.)

Loving and praceful willows Shelter the gray-old mill, And—ye gods! but whence of To settle my tailor bill.

Over the sky, rain-dripping,
The golden rainbow is bent,
And to morrow, O golden rainbow,
I must fix up my last month's rent.

Over the daisy-decked meadows The dear lambs are frisking gay, And speakisg of sheep reminds me Of the butchers' bill, due to-day.

In the blossom fields of clover

The cattle are lowing low, And my milk bill is ripe to morrow, Which gives me pain to know. The blue-bells are blossoming sweetly,
And sweetly the blue birds sing,
And I think of my wife and the unpaid bill
For the bonnet she got last spring.

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

Oysters and fall poetry will soon be in sea

The baggageman is bracing his muscles fo

Two hundred million cucumber pickles will be put up this year for the American school

It has been found that very old eggs, when cracked, explode with a loud report, emitting poisonous gases. We got this item from a chemist who boards. The Philadelphian guzzles buttermilk; the

New Yorker, hot water; the Bostonian, cider; the Louisvillian, applejack; the Milwaukeean, bear; the Chicagoan, whisky. Those cowboys might do a more laudable thing than the mere capturing and holding of

a president for ransom. Let them slay the man who has been feeding the country on trout stories for the last two weeks. The badge of his profession: "No, sah," excitedly exclaimed a southern darky dominie, "dat whitewash on de sieebs ob my coat nebner come from de roost ob a chicken house Dem marks, sah, am de badge of my perfeshun, sah."

satin openwork straw, faced with cardinal, and trimmed with peacock feather ends and search sull's wing.

Hand painting has come to be so much the fashion that many ladies of leisure who do very beautiful work save their money by decorating their own dresses.

Washington is largely deserted by the government officials of high degree, but the country goes right on prospering and to prosper. On a pinch the American people can get along comfortably with very little attention from rulers of any kind.

A Long Branch belle recently wore four different costumes before dinner. She had evidently lost her appetite and been advised by a physician to take exercise.

Dark blue is and will be a very popular color

The first ice-cream ever seen in St. Louis and first ice-cream ever seen in St. Louis was served at a wedding sixty years ago. Now a St. Louis youth has to purchase 5,000 plates of ice-cream before he can get anywhere near the popping point, and yet people pretend to wonder why there are not so many marriages as formerly. as formerly.

"Oh! Yes," said the Western editor "business is very brisk out our way. Have to work the presses twenty-four hours a day to supply the demand, and as for advertisers—well, I gave orders last week to kick them out if they bark red wastcoace and revers, closely covered with gold braid, are considered very stylish. A silver gray dress embroidered in silver, with white watered silk vest, likewise embroidered, is a unique and delicate looking dress for special occasions, but one that soon bears its date.

the demand, and as for advertisers—well, I gave orders last week to kick them out if they asked for over ten lines. By the way, I just had my pocket picked. Lend me a dime, will you?

A humane person wrote to a New York pa-

A humane person wrote to a New York paper a communication which he evidently intended to bear the caption line, "A Plea for Homeless Dogs." The truthful compositor, who could not tell a lie, spelled the word "plea" with a capital F He was right. Most homeless dogs have 'em.

The dire effect of Uncle Rufus are already visible in the Region over which his influence extends. A gentleman who traveled eight days in the great Yellowstone park reporss that he didn't see a single living specimen of wild animal, excepting chipmunks and ground squirrels, and not an Indian, dead or alive.

"A young gentleman writing from Long Branch asks whether it is "good form" to hold a bird with one's flugers while eating it. If the "bird" is the regulation watering place spring chicken, it is "good form" enough, but poor policy. You should brace yourself against something and use both hands.—Rochester Post-Express.

Dun Laid by de Co'n. gray goose is er walkin' down We's dun laid by de co'n; waddles in de wet an' squate

rain—
We's dun laid by da co'n—
sow roots war de taters was dug—
We's dun laid by de co'n;
dominicker hen am a chasin' ob

we's dun laid by de co'n. De ole cow balls As her calf she calls,
An' de possum dog wags his tail;
I goes wid my pipe
War the apples is ripe,
An' chucks 'em inter de pail.

De old yaller houn' am troubled wid flees—
We's dun laid by de co'n;
An' it's too late now fur robbin' ob de beesWe's dun laid by de co'n;
De ole bell sheep sin't afeerd ob de curs—
We's dun laid by de co'n;
Fur her ole gray back's all covered wid bursWe's dun laid by de co'n,

De lark he cries As he rises and flies,
An' de white boy shoots wid his gun
But de bird keeps on
O'er de tops ob de co'n,
Case de boy he neber touch one.

-Arkansaw Travelor. IMPIETIES.

At a camp-meeting in Washington county, the other day, a great tall woman, a veritable giantess, arose and said: "I am six feet and three inches high, and all for Jesus."

to display his learning, would occasionally use the word "curriculum," and as often as he used it some of the sisters said "Glory!"

"Anyhow," said a young lady, who had just returned from a woods plenic, "Eve may have been frightened at a snake in the Garden of Eden, but she never had a nasty, hairy cater-pillar crawl down the neck of her dress."

A combination of umbrella and fishing pole, the latter being in sections and hidden by the umbrella folds, has been patented. The in-ventor is, we believe, a deacon, who likes to take long walks for quiet meditation on Sun-

The New Orleans Picayune says: "It is strange Providence that blows down a church and lets a shot-tower stand." The editor of the Picayune has evidently never attended a church fair and paid 85 for a colored china doll. A shot-tower never plays that sort of a game on its congregation.

The Episcopal clergyman who married the woman Conway to Osmond Tearle, the actor, in Denver, excused his participation in the wedding of two divorced people by saying "he had assurances which he deemed sufficient before he consented to marry the pair." The best information obtained showed that the "assurances" which he deemed sufficient were five

Missionary work among the Chinese of Wil-Missionary work among the Chinese of Wil-liamsburg has met with a serious set-back. On Sunday; while several of the Celestials were attending Sunday school, their places of business were broken open and despoiled of certain goods, wares and merchandise, chiefly clothes in the "wash." The robbed ones have incontinently backslidden and proclaimed their determination not to go "churchee no more."

A Methodist church in Monticello is agitated with a moral question of many and intricate ramifications. A bell was wanted for the building, and in order to raise funds for its purchase the young people of the congregation gave a series of "sociables" at their homes, at which there was usually a fiddle and denoise. dancing. Fifty dollars were collected in this important particular: The healing way, but when the sum was offered to the past tor he refused to accept it, on the ground that it "had been raised in an ungodly way." Then to ord it "had been raised in an ungodly way." Then one of the brethren declared that the money raised by "dancing sociables" was no more un godly than that raised by the regulation godly than that raised by the regulation "church festival, with its grab-bag, and ring-cake, and other lotteries." The outspoken brother was at once charged with holding views "opposed to Christianity as taught by the Methodist creel." and was arraigned before a committee of all the Methodist clergymen in the vicinity. After a kerriar, however conjugated with ity. After a hearing he was acquitted; but the paster refuses to budge from his position, and still declines the \$50. The finding of the and still defines the \$50. The finding of the committee leaves many important points of the discussion unsettled. They declared that when the brother pronounced a "dancing sociable" no more ungodly a source for church revenue than a "church festival" he did not hold views opposed to the Methodist creed. The abstract question of the ungodliness of both residues and tertical sections. both sociables and testivals was not touched upon at all. Then, no decision was reached as to what disposition should be made of the \$50. In a moment of vexation the young people might decide to use it in a pionic which shall be a wild debauch of free ice cream and lemonade, with the not re-mote possibility of poisoning the whole com-

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Mme. Modjeska's season opened in Des Joseph Jefferson has gone to the Catakill ountains. It is his first visit to Rip Van Winkle's ground.

John T. Raymond will be seen at Haverly's, Chicago, the week of September 10, in his new comedy, "The Rockett." There is a new prima donna from Australia Mrs. Gilbert, en route east. She has an anti-podean reputation and will probably find a

"Beuvenuto Cellina," a grand opera by Hector Berlioz, from which the popular over-ture of a Roman carnival was taken, was proluced Aug. 3 in Leipzig. The real name of Marcella Sembrich, the

good opening in America.

orima donna Mr. Abbey is to bring to Amer-ca, is Rasedos Kochouska. She was born in Wisnioweyek, in Galicia. Mrs. Anna Louise Cary Raymond has consented to sing once more in public—this—time at Portland, Me., at a complimentary concert tendered to her friend, Miss Bryant.

Mr. Grau promises to open his season at the Fifth Avenue theatre, in New York, Sept. 10, with a new operetta by Lecocq. His company will include Mlle. Aimee, Mlle. Angele, Mlle. Nixon, M. Mezieres, M. Duplan, etc. Edwin Booth's tour opens at the New York Star Theater Dec. 10. Horace McVicker will be the manager and James W. Morrisey the business manager. Miss Affie Weaver, Gus, Levick, and Fred Bock will be in the

company. The Viennese will soon hear Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde," with three of the great est dramatic vocalists—Fran Materna, Herr Winkelmann, and Herr Scaria. Mr. Theodoro Thomas expects to be in Vienna when this event occurs.

Miss Emma Thursby has positively declined to accept several flattering offers to sing in opera, has also declined an offer of \$10,000 per year to sing in St. Bartholomew church in New York, and will make a concert tour through the United States the coming season inder the management of Mr. Maurice Stra-

cosche. The Boston Ideal opera company the coming season will be much the same as last. It will number 50 people, and the principals will be as last vear—Myron W. Whitney, Tom Cart, H. C. Barnabee, Geo. Frothingham, W. H. McDonald, Herndon Morsell, Marie Stone, Geraldine Ulmer, Mathilde Phillips, and Lizzle Burton, with S. S. Studley, leader of the orchestra.

of the orchestra.

The unhappy fate of Mile. Feyghine, the popular Parisian actress, who was the mistress of the Duc de Morny, and shet herself through the heart as he was on the eve of abandoning her, has been utilized in the plot of a play that is to be performed at the Odeon theatre the coming season. The drama is in three acts, and entitled "La Comme," a term applied to the wealthy libertine world, which it is designed to represent in the person of the heroine's betrayer.

Sixteen of the musicians who have been entitled.

heroine's betrayer.

Sixteen of the musicians who have been engaged by Mr. Abbey for his Metropolitan Opera House in New York arrived last Wednesday in New York, to be followed by twelve more, who will sail Sept. 12, together with forty members of the chorus and of the ballet. Sixty more of Mr. Abbey's people are booked to leave Hamburg Sept. 25 by the Silesia, and all the rest will sail Oct. 2. Mr. Abbey himself will leave Europe Sept. 6 by the steamer Britannic. The Metropolitan opera house will be opened Oct. 19 with Nils on as Marguerite, Campanini as Faust, Scalchi as Siabel, and Del Puente as Mephisto. It is promised that in stage-mounting, properties, chorus, orchestra ballet, and all other accessories this performance of "Faust" will successfully rival the "Faust" productions at the Grand Opera in Paris.

Remarkable Escape.

John Kuhn, of Lafayette, Ind., had a very narrow escape from death. This is his own story: "One year ago I was in the last stages of Consumption. Our best physicians gave my case up. I finally got so low that our doctor said I could not live twenty-four hours. My friends then purchased a bottle of Dr. My friends then purchased a bottle of Dr. WM. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs, which benefited me. I continued until I took nine bottles. I am now in perfect health having used no other medicine.

Henry's Carbolic Salve. The BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all kinds of Skin Eruptions, etc. Get HENRY'S CARBOLIC SALVE, as all others are but nitations. Price 25 cents

Mayor Stevens, of Cincinnati, is described as devoting two hours each day to office seekers. They are admitted to him one at a time through a wicket gate. Behind him sits an expert politician, seemingly working industriously at a desk, but really to prompt his triously at a desk, but really to prompt his honor as to the worthiness and consequence of the callers, which is done by slyly passing slips

Mr. George Dodge Speaks.

This Gentleman lives in Emporium, Pa., and says, "One of my men, Sam. Lewis, while working in the woods spained his ankle so bad he could hardly hobble to the house. Used Thomas' I electric Gil and was ready for work the next morning. I have never yet seen so good a medicine."

GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE.



Bawkin of savertisements to return money, when ruggrats from whom the medicine is bought do not rund, but refer you to the manufacturers, and the squirements are such that they are seldon, if ever outpiled with. See these written guarantee. A trial one single package of Gray's Specific will convince he most skeptical of its real merits.

the most skeptical of He reol morits.

On account of counterfeiters, we have adopted the Yellow Wrapper; the only genuine.

ZEF full particulaes in our pamphlet, which we desire o send free by mail to every one. ZEF The Specific Medicine is sold by all druggists at \$1 per package, or six packages for \$6, or will be sont free by mail on the receipt of the money, by addressing.

THE GRAY MEDICINICUS, Buffalo, N. Y.

Sold in Omaha by C. F. Governan. 1v 19m&e-co

The uncovering of an ancient wreck on Her-ring Cove Beach, Maine, by the washing away of the sand that has of late years covered it, revives speculation. It is known to have been there more than a century, and it is believed to be of twice that age. The model is obso-lete, and there is no iron in its fastenings.

Lynn, Mass., always was a good place for health, but it has become a modern Bethesda since Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, of 233 Western Avenue, made her great discovery of the Vegetable Compound, or panacea for the principal ills that afflict the fair creation. This differs, however, from the ancient scene of marvelous cures

A Charley Ross case, in which a Scotch lad was stolen from a wealthy family, has come to a conclusion in his identification, thirty years later, in the Buenos Ayres army. On being a conclusion in his identification, thirty years later, in the Buenos Ayres army. On being restored to his ared parents he could not speak their language, and was far removed by coarse experiences from the refinement to which he had been born. But they were overjoyed.

Glad to Hear it.

"For several months I endured a dull pain through my lungs and shoulders; lost my spirits, appetite and color, and could with difficulty remain from my bed. My present healthful condition is due to Burdock Blood Bitters." Mrs. E. A. Hall, Binghampton, N. Y.

Diamonds are a source of mixed joy and anxiety to the women at the watering places. The fear of robbery is never absent from the owners of the jewels, and the hiding place sometimes proves bad—as when a wife at Saratoga saved her treasures from thieves by putting them into an umbrella, and lost them through a sudden shower, in which her unad-vised husband used the shelter.

of their infants, caused in many instances by improper food. There need be no hesitation improper food. There need be no hesitation in using Mellin's Food, as long trial has proved it the very best article for children deprived of the natural fount. It is indorsed by eminent physicians, and may be had of most drug-

A luckless nobleman in a small French provincial town had his legitimist feelings strongly aroused by hearing a band playing "The Marseillaise." He threw up his window and hissed vehemently at what the character in "Little Dorritt" would have called the "allonging and marshonging" of the band. The crowd threatened and the police warned, but he continued to his. He was borne away but he continued to hiss. He was borne away

Great and Small Agree. Mrs. Mary E. Billings, of Newport. Ind., says that her little boy, Eddie, was helpless from rheumatism, and a few ap-plications of the great pain-banisher, St.

The Jews of Vienna have an industrial school, in which children of their race are taught the mechanical and artisan trades. It has already turned out 1,500 skilled mechan Last year the school had over 250 pupils, of whom 40 were learning to be carpenters or cabinetmakers, 65 blacksmiths, 60 shoemakers, 25 turners of wood and metal, and 40 whitesmiths. Others were being trained as wheel-wrights and designers.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate, Makes a Cooling Drink.

Into half a tumbler of ice water put a teaspoonful of Acid Phosphate; add sugar

to the taste. The question whether a monument inscrib The question whether a monument inscrib-ed with anti-Christian sentiments ought to be erected in a Christian cemetery is raised by the Pittsburg Post, which is informed by a correspondent that the grave of D. M. Ben-net is to be thus marked in Greenwood. Ben-net was an outspoken infidel, and it is propos-ed to carve some of his characteristic sayings on the granite pile which admirers have co

tributed to erect. What we Can Cure, Let's not Endure If we can cure an ache, or a sprain, or a pain, or a lameness, or a burn, or a bruise, or a bite, by using *Thomas' Eclectric Oil*, do it, *Thomas' Eclectric Oil* is known to be good.

Let's try it. Henry Study, on dying at Ransom, Ill., has left a strangely acquired fortune of \$65,-000. He was a cripple from birth. At the close of the war he donned the uniform of a soldier, made up a pathetic story of having been wounded in battle, and went on a tour as a beggar. He was wonderfully successful, by reason of his clever talk and miserable appearance, and in three years accumulated the amount mentioned. He ever afterward lived idly on the interest.

THEAdmiration WORLD. Mrs.S.A.Allen's WORLD'S Hair Restorer IS PERFECTION!

Public Benefactress. Mrs. 5.
A. ALLEN has justly carned this title,
and thousands are this day rejoicing
over a fine head of hair produced by her unequaled preparation for restor-ing, invigorating, and beautifying the Har. Her World's Hair Restorer quickly cleanses the scalp, removing Dandruff, and arrests the fall; the hair, if gray, is changed to its natural color, giving it the same vitality and luxurious quantity as in youth.

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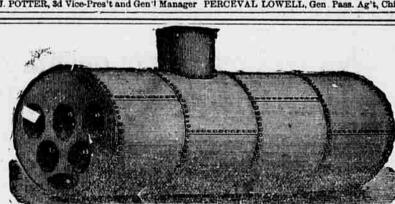
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