

Vegetable Compound

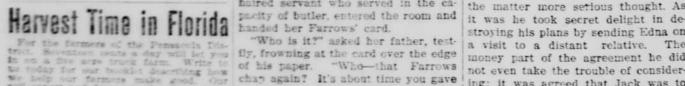
Scottwille, Mich .- "I want to tell Jack Farrows burst into a hearty Mr. Vane stared as if he considered

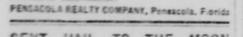


but I tell them of my good friend, see if I don't!" Edna threw Farrows a look of amazement as she passed behind her

i will say also that I think there is him ful periods and irregularity, and it has a way out of this somehow." always helped her.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com- noon, and at the last moment he had Had not Mr. Vane taken it for of female discuses.





SENT HAIL TO THE MOON

Embryo Man-of-War's Man at Last Convinced Officer He Was Attending to His Duty.

This is the story of one of the members of the Massachusetts Naval Reserves. On the second night of the cruise of the San Francisco one of the amateur tars was on watch. The night was clear, and myrinds of stars twinkled in the sky, but there was no moon. Suddenly the reserve sang out, "Light aboy!" "Where away?" asked the officer of the deck. "Far, far away." replied the would-be man-ofwar's man. When the officer had recovered from the shock occasioned by this unseamanlike answer he looked over the rall in the direction indicated by the reserve's finger, and then he had another fit. "What's the matter with you?" growled the officer. "Can't you recognize the rising moon when you see it?" "Moon! moon!" stammered the embryo sea dog. "I beg your pardon, sir! Then he shouted, as if making amends for his error, "Moon shov!"

"I'm afraid it's all of no use, Jack, | is double that of the previous day. dear," said Edna Vane. Papa simply For instance, the first day you will To Lydia E. Pinkham's will not appreciate you. Why," indig- pay me one cent; the second day two nantly, "he actually called you a 'Jack cents; the third, four cents, and so of all Trades' the other day!" on. Is it a go?"

Love and Mathematics

By M. SCHUMACHER

you how much good Lydia E. Pinkham's laugh. "That's what a poor fellow gets the young man bereft of his senses. Vegetable Com- for not being lucky enough to possess "Humph! Of all the hair-brained idi-Wash have done me. a millionaire uncle, or a briend to put ots, young man, you are certainly the I live on a farm and him wise on the stock exchange," he worst I have ever met with!" he exhave worked very said merrily. Then more seriously he claimed; then, a sudden light dawning hard. I am forty. added: "I would make good though, if five years old, and only I could get the chance. Could I just to teach you a good lesson, I'll am the mother of help it that Smyers & Rickets went to take you up on that. Perhaps a little thirieen children, smash, or that Jedson & Keith moved hard work will put some common inny people think to another city? Yet both times when sence into your head. Edna, get the it strange that I am I was thrown out of a job your father pen and ink and some paper from my not broken down i was thrown out of a job your later per an with hard work and seemed to blame me for it. But, never desk."

ur Vegetable Compound, and that "There's only one way you can do father's chair. Five minutes later, the re will be no backache and bearing that Jack dear," said Edna thought agreement was drawn up and properly down pains for them if they will take fully. "Papa always takes a liking to signed, and each party was in possesas I have. I am scarcely ever with the person who can get the best of sion of a copy

After Jack left Edna went to her The latter medicine to be found for The latter medicine to be discouraged; we'll find regarded herself with eyes filled with happy surprise.

A few evenings later, Edna sat op-"Edna Vane," she exclaimed joy-"I am always ready and willing to eak a good word for the Lydia E. Posite her father in the library, vainly fully, "you're just the luckiest, haptham's Remedies. I tellevery one endeavoring to fix her thoughts upon plest girl that ever lived and you're I meet that I owe my health and hap, the book she held in her hands. She not haif worthy of him either!" Then primes to these wonderful medicines." expected Farrows that evening, but girl like, she snatched Jack's photo-Mrs J.G. Jourson, Scottville, Mich., she had also expected her father to graph from the table nearby and covleave town on business that very after- ered it with kisses.

and, made from native roots and decided to postpone the trip. She granted that Jack's sole object in maful drugs, and to day holds the record started nervously as the sound of the king so unusual an offer was simply to hell nealed through the house. A few he near his daughter while working for the largest number of actual cures bell pealed through the house. A few be near his daughter while working moments later, Roberts, an old gray- about her home he would have given haired servant who served in the ca- the matter more setious thought. As stroying his plans by sending Edna on

"Who is it?" asked her father, test- a visit to a distant relative. The fly, frowning at the card over the edge money part of the agreement he did of his paper. "Who-that Farrows not even take the trouble of considerthing how that again? It's about time you gave ing; it was agreed that Jack was to

> rival home that Farrows took the libwhich he had patiently waited and longed for.

gotten your place, sir. The rear door is the proper entrance for my hired help, and besides Roberts has entire charge of all servants' complaints and quarrels."

little bill for my services." "Take it to Roberts Leav F



WHY THE BUBONIC PLAGUE SPREADS IN MANCHURIA

BURYING A VICTIM OF THE PLAGUE

This photograph shows perhaps the chief reason why the bubonic plague is working terrible havoc in Manchuria. The natives of the district refuse to allow the bodies of the victims to be cremated on the ground that their so doing would destroy the identity of the dead in the life hereafter. For the same reason they oppose the burning of infected houses in which are lying neglected and putrefied corpses. Instead, they prefer that the dead are buried in the trenches that the authorities have been compelled to prepare in consequence of the appalling mortality. The result is that the earth and the air are reeking with the disease germs; whole villages have been wiped out, and the plague is spreading with fearful swiftness. It is of a very virulent type, the recoveries being only about one per cent. and death usually occurring within 48 hours.

Provided by Authorities in Vienna gether under indescrible conditions, Budapest is the enormously high tax wheat, and 3,000 bushels of flax off

Vienna and Budapest, have forced They have from one to three rooms, persons to build. both the Austrian and Hungarian au- with kitchens, etc. The single-room And so it has become necessary for 100 acres was on summer fallow and

thorities to come to the rescue of the dwellings let at \$60 a year, two rooms the Austrian government to raise a averaged 33 bushels. He had also an workers. The ministry in Vienna has at \$100 and three rooms at from \$180 fund to encourage local authorities average of 60 bushels of oats to the voted 25,000,000 kronen (\$5,000,000) to \$220. Besides these houses, so- and building societies to erect work- acre on a 50-acre field. Wm. Lehman, and the municipality of Budapest 95,- called barrack buildings have been men's dwellings, so as to put an end who has a farm close to Rosthern, 000,000 kronen (\$19,000,000) for the erected in which single-room flats to the present house famine and pro- had an average of 27 bushels to the no longer in your employ. My time erection of workmen's dwellings. It may be had for 80 or 88 cents a week. vide living quarters at reasonable acre on 60 acres of summer fallow.

leaving no hole or corner from attic ation of property. In no other city in 500 acres of land. W. Weatherstone, to basement empty. Rents are put at Europe are taxes as high as in these of Strathclair, threshed 5,000 bushels the highest possible figure, payable two capitals. In Paris the taxes on of oats from 96 acres. John Gonweekly, and defaulters are shown no house property amount to eight per rilla, of Gillies, about twenty-five miles consideration, but are evicted without cent. of the rents. In Berlin to 15 per west of Rosthern, Sask., had 180 bush-To remedy such evils the city au- Small wonder that capitalists prefer zilla's general average of crop was thorities decided to build workmen's to seek other forms of investment. over 40 bushels to the acre. Ben dwellings on a large scale, and as a The best classes of house property in Cruise, a neighbor, averaged 45 bush-Vienna .- Exorbitant rents, coupled beginning 1,623 of these have already Vienna yield the landlord a bare four els to the acre from 23 acres. W. A. with a growing scarcity of small been finished. Another 1,200 will be per cent. per annum on his outlay, Rose, of the Walderheim district, apartments, in the two capitals of ready for occupation early in 1911. which is hardly enough to tempt many threshed 6,000 bushels of wheat from

was up yesterday, if you please, sir, is expected that this action will not In some of the new buildings this rents for the rapidly growing popu- Mr. Midsky, of Rapid City (Man.)

blacks are even higher.

New Jersey Banker Buys Big Farm

So He May Cut Short Road to

Railway Station.

Trenton N. J .- It takes James M.

Donald eight minutes to get from his

powered auto. Eight minutes is more

Heavy Railroad Improvements.

blood. The incubation period is about

"Three days' fever in cattle is well

Hanover National bank.

EXCELLENT GRAIN FIELDS IN WESTERN CANADA

YIELDS OF WHEAT AS HIGH AS 54 BUSHELS PER ACRE.

Now that we have entered upon the making of a new year, it is natural to look back over the past one, for the purpose of ascertaining what has been done. The business man and the farmer have taken stock, and both, if they are keen in business detail and interest, know exactly their financial position. The farmer of Western Canada is generally a business man, and in his stock-taking he will have found that he has had a successful year. On looking over a number of reports sent from various quarters, the writer finds that in spite of the visitation of drouth in a small portion of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, many farmers are able to report splendid crops. And these reports come from different sections. covering an area of about 25,000 square miles. As, for instance, at Laird, Saskatchewan, the crop returns showed that J. B. Peters had 12,800 bushels from 320 acres, or nearly 40 bushels to the acre. In the Blaine Lake district the fields ranged from 15 to 50 bushels per acre. Ben Crews having 1,150 bushels from 24 acres; Edmond Trotter 1,200 bushels off 30 acres, while fields of 30 bushels were common. On poorly cultivated fields but 15 bushels were reported.

In Foam Lake (Sask.) district 100 bushels of oats to the acre were secured by Angus Robertson, D. McRae and C. H. Hart, while the average was \$5. In wheat 30 bushels to the acre were quite common on the newer land, but off 15 acres of land cultivated for the past three years George E. Wood secured 495 bushels. Mr. James Traynor, near Regina (Sask.) is still on the shady side of thirty. He had 50,000 bushels of grain last year, half of which was wheat. Its market value was \$25,000. He says cents a week. At first all these new be is well satisfied.

apartments were let to municipal em- Arthur Somers of Strathclair ployees, but now they are open to all. threshed 100 acres, averaging 25 bush-One of the principal reasons for the els to the acre. Thomas Foreman, of lack of new houses in Vienna and Milestone, threshed 11,000 bushels of cent. and in Vienna to 41 per cent. als from 3 acres of wheat. Mr. Gon-240 acres, an average of 25 bushels,

threshed 1,000 bushels of oats from 7 acres.



collect the entire amount of salary due him when the 20 days were over. It was on the evening of Edna's arerty of calling, a moment of triumph | Halt in Building Operations Causes

"Humph! You have evidently for-

"Why, papa, how can you?" exclaimed Edna, indignantly. Farrows, however, remained perfectly at his

"Begging your pardon, Mr. Vane," he began in mock humility, "but I am

and I've come to present you with this only supply the present urgent need price will be even lower, about 60 lation. for more small apartments, but also

HOMES FOR TOILERS

to Be Expanded.

growing at the rate of 40,000 persons

a year and building operations have

materials of all kinds and higher

the erection of new houses. The land-

lords took advantage of these condi-

In Budapest the situation is even

worse than in Vienna. Since the union

According to the last housing sta-

ings consisted only of one room, and

corresponding increase in rents. Sin-

gle-room apartments-that is, one

velopment in the renting business, the

of Hungary.

and Budapest.

Great Dearth in Houses of Less any notice. Expensive Kind-Huge Sum

As it Appeared in Print.

Senator Newlands of Nevada was high he "hit the celling." He realized he was getting a triffe flowery and to President, perfervid oratory may be all the food eloquence needs."

That sounded pretty good to Mr. Newlands, but he was a bit abashed when he read in the Congressional topic "furnished all the food elephants peed."

Disapproving Constituents.

"How is your member of congress spending the holidays?" "Doin' nothin' at home instead of in Washington."

A woman's idea of a great financier is a man who can straighten out her expense account.

When the millennium comes there will be schools to which janitors and railway porters will be sent to learn something about ventilation.

Even a stingy man loosens up when asked for advice.

RESULTS OF FOOD. Health and Natural Conditions Come From Right Feeding.

Man, physically, should be like a perfectly regulated machine, each part working easily in its appropriate place. A slight derangement causes undue friction and wear, and frequently ruins the entire system.

A well-known educator of Boston found a way to keep the brain and the body in that harmonious co-operation which makes a joy of living.

"Two years ago," she writes, "being in a condition of nervous exhaustion, I resigned my position as teacher, which I had held for over 40 years. Eince then the entire rest has, of and reading is set forth in a note, to visory Board of Oculists. course, been a benefit, but the use of Grape-Nuts has removed one great page in the new book "Class Teachcause of filness in the past, namely, constigation, and its attendant evils. Estabrook Chancellor. "Your eyes are

"I generally make my entire breakfast on a raw egg beaten into four spoonfuls of Grape-Nuts, with a little hot milk or hot water added. I like it extremely, my food assimilates, and my howels take care of themselves. I find my brain power and physical endurance much greater and I know that the use of the Grape-Nuts has contributed largely to this result.

"It is with feelings of gratitude that f write this testimonial, and trust it may be the means of aiding others in their search for health." Name given ing away from the book every few Ly Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to

Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Rea-200."

Have rend the shore letter! A new he approxy from time to time. They be no user, true, and full of human

Endeavored to Control Himself.

him his walking papers, Edna. He's got no push or backbone; don't stick to anything, and will never be rich in his life. Send the fellow about his business."

"But I will have to see him this evening, papa," began Edna, pleadingly. "He knows that I'm at home, and will pearing in debute one day, scaring so feel hurt if I refuse to see him. Show him in Roberts."

"Good evening, Miss Vane. I am excuse himself said: "Indeed, Mr. fortunate, indeed, in finding you unengaged for the evening. Good evening, pardoned, for this subject furnishes Mr. Vane. I hope you have recovered from that cold."

"Humph!" grunted Mr. Vane, without lifting his eyes from his paper. Record next day that he asserted his instant, and Edna flushed with indig-Farrows looked embarrassed for an ly and interestingly after having resation.

> "You're right, you're right!" he ex-50 cents a day, and now they want der. two dollars for the same job. Think Mr. Vane was clearly bewildered. of it-two dollars a day for work of

which the Harper's have devoted a

that the light is clear and good.

Never read in a bad light. Never

read with the sun shining directly on

the book. Never face the light in

reading. Let the light come from be-

hind or over your left shoulder. Avoid

books or paper printed indistinctly or

in small type. Rest your eyes by look-

Farrows was suddenly struck with sides against your dad in this deal, an idea.

forward, eagerly. "I've a proposition to the boy after all, for it isn't every to make you. I'll keep the grounds one who could get the best of me as about your house in order for-well, easily as that. If Jack will take a say 20 days. I'll guarantee the best third partnership in the banking busiof work, and start with the minimum ness we'll just settle matters up that salary of one cent a day, upon the way and as for that check, I'll write condition that the salary for each day that out for a wedding present."

Value of Your Eyesight

stop the persistent increase in rents. tle it up for you," replied Mr. Vane, Vienna has for the past three impatiently waving it aside. years suffered from a veritable fam-"But will Roberts have enough cash ine in apartments, especially in the

to settle it, sir? This little bill calls cheaper districts. The city has been for exactly \$5,242.58, sir." "What?" snorted Mr. Vane con-

temptuously. "No fooling, no fooling, not kept pace with this increase. High young man. I have no time to waste prices of land, high prices of building on jokes. Just let me take your pencil for a moment while I get this thing | wages for labor all combined to stop straightened out."

Farrows threw Edna a look of tri-

and hastily went over them again. ers have suffered greatly. Edna, frightened at the explosion of wrath which she felt sure was to fol-

control himself. Then he suddenly rose and offered Jack his hand. "Young man, I apologize. I took you

nation at her father's rudeness. She for an idiot when I was one myself wondered how Jack could talk so calm. instead. You have certainly had the class houses. For the last ten years best of me in this deal and I admire a general commercial depression has often amounting to 100 per cent. or ceived such an insult. Indeed, so well you for it, I declare I do. Five thoudid he touch upon the leading topics sand and some odd dollars is a pretty of the day that Edna, little as she un. stiff price to pay for a few days' work derstood politics, sat listening as if about the house, but an agreement is with the most limited quarters until Canadian foxes are the finest, thickest fascinated, and Mr. Vane, in spite of an agreement and I'll stick to my part no city in Europe has come to suffer and most desirable found in America.

check book?"

"Papa," cried Edna, running over claimed grudgingly to one of Farrows' and throwing her arms about his neck, remarks. "But at the same time, a "Jack doesn't want your money, really man can't hire decent help at respect. he doesn't. All he wants is-I, and able wages nowadays. Take the oh, daddy, we care so very much for grounds about my house, for instance, each other! If you will only let us get Years ago, I could get a man to cut married." Here she suddenly broke the grass and trim the shrubbery for down and buried her face in his shoul-

"Well, well!" he said, patting her that kind! Robbery, actual robbery!" gently upon the back. "So you took did you? There, there, don't cry any

"Mr. Vane," he exclaimed, leaning more. There seems to be something

Fur Animals Scarce in Maine of wheat per acre at the Experimental Farm, Brandon, was: Red Fife, 28

Trappers Compelled to Work Harder winter than a year ago, while the in-Than Ever Before and Secure Fewer Animals-Profits Big.

Bangor, Me .- Trappers who spend the winter in the Maine woods work much harder than they did 20 years umph as her father jotted down sev- tions to raise the rents, especially of ago. They get up earlier, travel farther, eral rows of figures; then he gasped the cheaper flats, and the wage earn- and take greater pains in attending their traps, and earn about as much as they did when fur-bearing animals were twice as abundant. They bring low, grasped Jack's arm and waited. of the two cities of Ofen and Pest in in lighter loads and take greater pains There was a pause, during which Mr. 1872 the population of the Hungarian in skinning and preparing the pelts. Vane seemed vainly endeavoring to capital has increased by leaps and They bring out muskrat and skunk bounds, completely outgrowing the skins that formerly they did not conyearlings are found. housing accommodation. New build- sider worth hauling, because with the

ings were erected only in a limited scarcity of minks, otters and fisher area and these were mostly highcats prices have doubled.

Profits, however, are very extensive, more on rare furs, though prices for put a stop to building work. Unable to find proper house room, the work- skunk, raccoon and muskrat are noming people have had to make shift inal. The pelts of New England and

himself, was drawn into the conver. of it, never fear. Edna, where's my so from overcrowding as the capital Ten years ago the office of the Maine fish and game commissioners reported that from 50,000 to 70,000 foxes were New Jersey's speed law, and with re- the acre, and W. McMillan's 32. Wiltistics 52.8 per cent. of all the dwell- captured every year, more than half gard for the mechanism of his high liam Krafft of Alix (Alberta) threshed of which were poisoned. Fur buyers here say the figures are too high, that time than Donald feels he can spare acres, or about 53 bushels to the acre. in these \$1,627 apartments lived 347,-115 persons, almost half of the entire not for more than 25 years have there been 10,000 fox pelts sold in one sea- York, where he is chairman of the population of the city. The increasson in any Maine district. ing scarcity of apartments brought a

So, to cut down the running time, In many of the old country towns are associations which keep fox he has bought a 100-acre farm that room and kitchen-in good quarters hounds to run foxes in a sportsman- lies between his home and the staof the city were rented at \$90 to \$100 like manner without any desire for tion. He will cut a road through the a year, and in some instances the best profits or records. The best known of farm at his own expense, dedicate it Henderson, who was hailed badly, lodgings of this size brought the land- these organizations is the Brunswick to the public and reduce his running lord \$250 or \$300. Such prices re- Fur club, although hounds are run in time by five minutes. sulted in overcrowding rooms to an in Skowhegan, Dexter, Pittsfield and,

until a few days ago, in Bucksport, It produced also an entirely new de- Monroe and Frankfort.

Omaha, Neb. - Year-end figures Since the price of a fine fox pelt show that the railroads spent \$2,400.appearance of a middleman who rents has advanced to \$5 each many hunters 000 for improvements in Omaha durwhole buildings comprised of many have saved the best for wives, daugh- ing 1910. It is estimated that more flats, and then fills them to the limit ters or sweethearts. An average pelt than \$20,000,000 was paid out as wages with all sorts of occupants, herded to- will bring 15 to 20 per cent. more this here.

four days.

The yield of the different varieties bushels: White Fife, 34 bushels: Preston, 32 bushels; early Red Fife, 27

bushels. crease in rates on silver grays and The crops at the C. P. R. demonstration farms at Strathmore (Alberta)

Raccoon and muskrat pelts are in proved up to expectations, the Swedish better demand than formerly and the variety oats yielding 110 bushels to pelts of the despised bob cats are now the acre. At the farm two rowed barworth \$2. Loup cervier skins are go- ley went 481/2 bushels to the acre. ing at \$5 and are hard to get at that Yields of from 50 bushels to 100 bushprice. Mink, otter, fisher cats and els of oats to the acre were quite American sable are constantly be common in the Sturgeon River Settlecoming more rare and the prices are ment near Edmonton (Alberta). But advancing. A big black bear in Maine last year was uncommonly good and s becaming as rare as a moose with the hundred mark was passed. Wm. a perfect set of antlers. Records of Craig had a yield of oats from a measbears weighing 400 pounds or more ured plot, which gave 107 bushels and are rare, although many cubs and 20 lbs. per acre.

Albert Teskey, of Olds (Alberta) threshed a 100-acre field which yielded UNIQUE WAY OF SAVING TIME 101 bushels of oats per acre, and Joseph McCartney had a large field equally good. At Cupar (Sask.) oats threshed 80 bushels to the acre. On the Traquairs farm at Cupar, a fiveacre plot of Marquis wheat yielded 54 bushels to the acre, while Laurence Barknel had 37 bushels of Red Fife to home to the nearest suburban railway the acre. At Wordsworth, Reeder station, with fair consideration for Bros.' wheat averaged 331/2 bushels to 1,042 bushels of winter wheat off 1934 at the start of his daily trip to New John Laycroft of Dinton, near High River, Alberta, had over 1,100 bush-

els of spring wheat from 50 acres. E. F. Knipe, near Lloydminster, Saskatchewan, had 800 bushels of wheat from 20 acres. W. Metcalf had over 31 bushels to the acre, while S. had an average return of 32 bushels of wheat to the acre.

McWhirter Bros. and John McBain, of Redvers, Saskatchewan, had 25 bushels of wheat to the acre. John Kennedy, east of the Horse Mills district near Edmonton, from 40 acres of spring wheat got 1,767 bushels, or 44 bushels to the acre.

J. E. Vanderburgh, near Dayslow, Alberta, threshed four thousand bushels of wheat from 120 acres. Mr. D'Arcy, near there, threshed ten thousand and fifty-eight bushels (machine measure) of wheat from five hundred acres, and out of this only sixty acres was new land.

At Fleming, Sask., A Winter's wheat averaged 39 bushels to the acre and several others report heavy yields. Mr. Winter's crop was not on summer fallow, but on a piece of land broken in 1882 and said to be the first broken in the Fleming district.

The agent of the Canadian government will be pleased to give information regarding the various districts in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, where free homesteads of 160 acres are available.

Hear It. Ball-What is silence. Hall-The college yell of the school of experience.-Harper's Bazar.

Do not be discouraged, if suffering from Piles. Trask's Ointment brings relief in most cases and cures many. Ask your druggist, convince yourself.

Men are known by the good they do rather than the goods they have.

Doctor Finds New Disease The comparative value of eyesight Principals, New York, and the Ad-

extent literally appalling.

Buddy's Guess.

ing and Management," by William Dimples (examining her Christmas doll)-Buddy, how do you s'pose Santa worth more to you than any book. Claus got pieces just like mamma's Your safety and success in life deskirt to make dollie's dress? pend on your eyes; therefore take Buddy-I dunno, 'less maybe Mrs. care of them. Always hold your head Santa Claus buys remnants. up when you read. Hold your book 14 inches from your face. Be sure

Longer Heard From

"What good has the automobile done?" asked one policeman. "Well," replied the other, "judging from the arrests now made, it has

reformed all the bicycle scorchers." Actor's Monotonous Life.

"The life of a dramatic or operatic mitutes. Cleanse your eyes night and morning with pure water." This serves a dramatic and musical critic. at the is included in "Class Teaching" Certainly it seems to have been in a and Management" as the recommend-ation of the committee of the Chil-after another. — Richmond News dren's Welfare Association of Women Leader

May Be Widely Distributed, Says English Physician.

New York .- Sandfly fever is a disease hours. which may be found in sections of this country at no distant date, if an English physician's opinion that it probably is widely distributed is correct. Apparently this ailment is just beginning to be recognized. Dr. T. G. Wakeical Journal.

"Wakeling defines sandfly fever as a nonfatal, three days' fever," says the are hot, the pulse is bounding and in-New York Medical Journal, "with a creased in rapidity. Blood pressure week's convalescence and certain se- is probably raised from the beginning. with a mission to improve the male quelae, due to the bite of the phlebot- Later there is well-marked anemia Paristan's dress. The new authority omus nanatasii known to exist in and ranid loss of weight. Egypt, part of Austria, Malta and in i widely distributed.

"The symptoms are local and general. The bite is followed by intense

sleep may be prevented for some

of tiredness, loss of appetite, malaise, headache, aching in limbs, chilliness, disinclination to do things; rigors are uncommon, vomiting takes place sometimes. The temperature rises sharply ling tells about it in the British Med- to 101 or 104 degrees Fahrenheit (less in recurrent attacks). There is a dis-

ordered digestion, the hands and feet

said to be called by the natives

'akhl-uskut,' silent eater. This is hard-"The filness begins with a feeling ly true, as the fly makes a high-pitched

noise similar to that of the culex mosquito, only much higher pitched. "The fly is light brown in color, se

small that it can pass through the meshes of a mosquito curtain."

Paris .- Paris has produced a new

lays it down that Fallieres is the only

Italy, and it will probably be found got rid of easily and months after an ing a dress suit in any hour of the attack chill or exposure to wet may day. A man's wardrobe must include bring on another attack of fever, ac- four silk hats, one of which is for companied by effusion into synovial or rainy days; two soft, two derbies, one itching and irritation, which persists, pleural cavities, or neuritis. He has straw, a real Panama, an opera, and and is followed by the formation of a failed to find any organism in the a soft felt.

known in Egypt and it is possible that the disease may be conveyed from Sandfly Fever is an Ailment Which raised lump with a small watery head them to human beings, as the flies are and with a surrounding zone of infound in large numbers in the vicinity flammation. As the flies bite at night of dwellings and stables. The fly is

Paper Dictates Man's Styles.

paper for men, La Mode Masculine,

"The micro-organism is probably not | Frenchman who is justified in wear