Levi Elsey's Experience Worthy Serious Attention.

From the Detroit Evening News.

Away out Gratiot Avenue, far from the din and turmoil of the business centre, there are many attractive homes. The intersecting streets are wide, clean and shaded by large leaf-covered trees, and the people you meet are typical of industry, economy and honest toil. There are many pretty residences, but none more inviting in its neatness and home-like comfort than that of Mr. Levi Elsey, the well-known builder and contractor, at 74 Moran street just off Gratiot. Mr. Elsey is an old resident of Detroit, having moved here about forty years ago. He has erected hundreds of houses in different parts of the city, and points with pride to such haildings as the Newberry & McMullan and Campaw blocks in which he displayed his ability as a superintendent.

I have seen Detroit grow from a village to a city," he observed yesterday in conversation with the writer, "and I don't think there are many towns in America to-day equal to it in point of beauty. I know almost everybody in the city, and an incident which recently happened in my life has interested all my friends.

"It is now about eight years ago since I was stricken down with my first case of illness. One cold, blustering day I was down town and through my natural carelessness at that time I permitted myself to get chilled right through. When I arrived home that evening I felt a serious pain in my left leg. I bathed it that night, but by morning I found it had grown worse. In fact it was so serious that I sent for my family physician, and he informed me that I was suffering from varicose veins. My leg swelled up to double its natural size and the pain increased in volume. The agony was simply awful.
I was laid up and never left my bed for eight weeks. At times I felt as though I would grow frantic with pain. My leg was bandaged and was propped up in the bed at an angle of 30 degrees in order to keep the blood from flowing to

"I had several doctors attending me, but I believe my own jndgment helped me better than theirs. After a seige of two months I could move around, still I was on the sick list and had to doctor myself for years. I was never really cured and suffered any amount of an-

"About two years ago I noticed an article in the Evening News about my friend. Mr. Northrup, the Woodward Avenue merchant. In an interview with him he stated that he had used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and that they cured him. I knew him very well, having built his house out Woodward Ave., and I thought I would follow his suggestion. I must confess I did so with marvelous success. From the time I began to take the Pink Pills I felt myself growing to be a new man. They acted on me like a magical stimulant. The pain departed and I ever. Before trying the Pink Pills I

strong as ever, although I am a man | pied for years. about 56 years of age. I tell you, sir, them to any sufferer."

paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, to my strange quarters. neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effect of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, all forms of weakness fastened back the draperies of the tall either in male or female. Pink Pills bed and drew back the long unused are sold by all dealers, or will be sent | bedding, the odor of which reminded post paid on receipt of price, (50 cents | me of cerements. To relieve this some a box, or six boxes for \$2.50-they are never sold in bulk or by the 100) by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

Some little things of value: If your coal fire is low, throw in a table-spoonful of salt, and it will help it very much. A little ginger put into sausage meat improves the flavor. In icing cakes dip the knife into cold water. In boiling meat for soup, use cold water to extract the juices. If the meat is wanted for itself alone, plunge it into the boiling water at once. You can get a bottle or barrel of oil off any carpet or woolen stuff by applying buckwheat plentifulspot, nor liquid of any kind. Broil keep these if possible. Cook over a wide and elaborate, although now tarhot fire, turning frequently, searing nished and dusty. both sides; place on a platter, salt and pepper to taste. Beef having a tendency to be tough can be made very palatable by stewing gently for two hours with salt and pepper, taking about a pint of the liquor when half done, and letting the rest boil into the mest. Brown the mest in the pot. After taking up, make a gravy of the pint of liquor saved. A small piece of charcoal in the pot with boiling cabbage re-moves the smell. Clean oilclothes with milk and water; a brush and soap will ruin them. Tumblers that have milk in them should never be put in hot water. A spoonful of stewed tomatoes in the gravy of either roasted or fried meats is an improvement. The skin of a boiled egg is the most efficacious remedy that can be applied to a boil. Peel it carefully, wet and apply to the part affected. It will draw out the matter and relieve the soreness in s few hours.

Affraid of the Women.

Captain Joe Waters says in a letter declining to engage in a debate with the Populist Women's club of Topeka: to compel me to dispute with a woman. If any of them desire to fight me, I at once display a flag of truce and unconditionally surrender. As a lawyer I carry this further. Under no stress, no compulsion, no apparently magnificent opportunity for me to air my art, will I ever cross examine a woman who is a witness against me, and in this I think I have a wisdom beyond Mr. Butterworth."-Chicago Herald.

A DETROIT BUILDER. PORTRAIT OF A LADY.

In the summer of '8S I was employel to look after some legal business at Boone Court House, W. Va. Leaving the raffroad at Brownstown and taking directions and a horse from my landlord at that point. I set out through the mountains early in the afternoon, expecting to reach Racine in time for

As the afternoon, waned, however, noticed that the road became constant ly rougher and apparently more unfrequented, until it was little more than a deserted pathway that crossed and recrossed the gravelly bed of a dry creek, in a mad effort to remain in the narrow valley that wound circuitously among the mountains, whose black timbered summits seemed to stretch higher and higher above me in the gathering twilight. It being a cloudy day I was completely mystified as to the points of the compass, and it now became evident to me that I had in some manner missed my way. I had already gone too far to retrace my steps before nightfall, so that unless I speedily found shelter I would be obliged to pass the night in the open air.

Being in no wise pleased with this prospect I concluded to press on a little farther before abandoning the quest and had barely formed this resolution when a bend in the pathway brought me into full view of what appeared to be a large, square Southern mansion surrounded by trees and situated a little way up the slope of a remarkably lofty mountain that rose precipitously

A nearer approach revealed an outward appearance of overgrowth and dilapidation. The fence had fallen down in several places; the open gate was barely supported by its rusty hinges; the yard was a mass of weeds. The condition of the house I could not determine in the dim light made dimmer by the heavy shadows of the trees. Between the tall weeds and briars there was a wide stone walk leading from the gate to the front door.

The prospect was not an inviting one, but as my situation had become somewhat desperate I determined if possible to obtain accommodations for

My repeated knocks elicted no response beyond a hallow echo, and concluding the place to be deserted. I tried the door. Somewhat to my surprise it yielded, the rusty hinges creaking | Hayden street, lives one of the most terribly as I pushed it wide open. As I entered I was greeted by that m lifeless odor common to places long closed and uninhabited. I had matches with me, and striking one I looked about me.

I was in a wide hall. Before me a dark staircase, whitened with dust, led to rooms above. To the left and right were closed doors, and attached to the white casement of the latter was a little bracket candelabra containing a cluster of six half-consumed wax candles. Lighting two of these, I took one of them from the holder and opening

the door at my right entered. The room in which I found myself was apparently the parlor of the deserted mansion. The dust-covered haircloth furniture, which had evidently been for many years undisturbed, was of a style massive and once much in vogue. A number of paintings and engravings were upon the walls in tarnished gilt frames. A large chandelier suspended in the center of soon was as strong and healthy as the rooom was of elaborate workmanship. The floor was covered with a

had used any amount of other medicine without any noticeable benefit. But the Pills cured me and I was myself again.

"When a person finds himself relieved and enjoying health he is apt to expose himself again to another attack."

Ship. The floor was covered with a heavy matting the exact nature of which I could hardly determine, owing to the thick covering of dust. Passing on to an adjoining room, I was not disappointed in finding it to be a large bedroom with all the appointments peculiar to an old-time Southern home lieved and enjoying health he is apt to bedroom with all the appointments expose himself again to another attack of illness. Some three months ago I stopped taking the Pink Pills, and from the day I did so, I noticed a change in my condition. A short time since I for the guests for which it had so long the stopped taking the Pink Pills, and from the day I did so, I noticed a change in for the guests for which it had so long the stopped taking the Pink Pills, and from the day I did so, I noticed a change in finding it to be a large bedroom with all the appointments of wealth. I aproached the tall canopide bed in the opposite corner and drew back the curtains; it was ready for the guests for which it had so long renewed my habit of taking them with | waited. The bedding was yellow with the same beneficial results which met age, but the canopy had protected it me formerly. I am again nearly as from the dust. It had not been occu-

I confess I was possessed with a the Pink Pills are a most wonderful sense of awe amid these surroundings, medicine and if they do as well in other | but not being of a timid nature I decases as they did in mine they are the termined to pass the night beneath this best in the world. I freely recommend | roof in preference to enduring the heavy fog that always gathers at night Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a in these mountains. Leaving my cancondensed form, all the elements nec- dle lighted. I now returned to my essary to give nwe life and richness to horse and arranged his bridle-rein so the blood and restore shattered nerves. | that he could eat the grass for a con-They are an unfailing specific for such siderable space about him; then rediseases as locomotor ataxia, partial moving the saddle I returned with it

> Prying open one of the creaking windows and its heavy shutters to let fresh air into the musty apartment, I what I covered the pillow with my coat, and removing my outer garments I lay down, for I was greatly fatigued with riding, an exercise to which I was

totally unaccustomed. My candle I had, with a few drops of melted wax, affixed to a small table near the center of the room, and having no desire to remain in darkness in this lonely place, I left it burning. As I lay there wondering at my

strange surroundings and not altogether free from a sense of fear at the silence and shadows of the deserted place, I now noticed for the first time that beyond my candle and a little to the left there hung against the partition wall separating the two rooms, a ly. Never put water to such a grease | full-length portrait of a lady. The picture was an oil painting and the steak without salting. Salt draws the execution admirable. It was fully life juices in cooking; it is desirable to size, and the frame that inclosed it

> But it was the figure itself that most attracted me. The face was that of a woman not beyond 20 years of age, and beautiful in the extreme. Her hair was a wealth of glistening gold; her dress that of a bride. The picture appeared to have suffered but little from age, and the light as it fell upon it made the view from my position remarkably good. As I lay there in silent contemplation of this beautiful portrait, I forgot any incipient fears that had hovered about me, and fell to speculating upon the history of this deserted house, and the story of that fair bride. I was too tired to muse long; my eyelids grew heavier and I caught myself mingling fact and fancy without being able to distinguish them. Then I fell

I do not know what time it was when I woke, but it must have been very late, for I noticed that the candle had burned low and was flaring widely as in them. It did not make any differfrom a draught. At that moment a ence to the crowd whether the starter's fear came upon me such as I had never known. An iceness seemed creeping horse had won the race twice, and if over my body, beginning at my feet and extending rapidly upwards. I

was trmbling as with an ague. A slight rustling sound from the next "No power on earth is strong enough room attracted me, and turning my eyes involuntarily in that direction, I almost expired from fear, for into the chamber, her head bowed, and wringing her hands in evident distress of mind, there entered the lady of the portrait. The counterpart was exact; the dress, the pattern of the lace, even the rings upon her slender white fingers. That it was a spirit I never for a moment doubted.

Slowly she approached the bedside without noticing me at first, and seated herself in a heavy armchair a few feet away, still meaning and wringing her beautiful hands. Raising her eyes at

last she seemed to become conscious of my presence, and spoke. "Oh, pray for me." she moaned, "pray for my soul. Oh, pray for me,

I know not what power possessed me at that moment, but suddenly, in spite of my abject terror. I found myself upright upon my knees in the bed, pouring forth a prayer for the beautiful distressed spirit before me. As the words fell from my lips-words which seemed to be uttered through rather than by me-I noticed, too, and with the utmost terror, that the candle had burned down to the wood and that in another moment we would be in darkness. Still the earnest words poured from my lips, and the face before me seemed to grow misty in the flickering light of the expiring candle. Suddenly the figure rose from the chair and taking one step toward me stretched forth her exquisite arms above mine and vanished. As she did so I distinctly felt something hot like wax from a dripping candle fall upon the back of my right hand. At that instant, too, the candle gave one final flare and

wen out. When consciousness returned I was lying across the bed and the sun was streaming in at the open window. For a moment I was a little dazed at my surroundings, then it all came back to me. Seized with a wild panic-such panie as possesses stampeding cattle-I caught up my clothes and my horse's saddle and fied. As I passed the portrait its eyes seemed to follow me, and added to my terrors. Through the dusty rooms, out of the weed-grown yard, I tore as one distraught to where my horse was quietly waiting. A moment later I was urging him down the unfrequented path.

Not until I was far away did I pause in my frantic flight. Then, suddenly remembering. I glanced at the back of my right hand, and there-round, red and dry, like a crimson wafer-was a drop of blood.-Albert Bigelow Payne in Detroit Free Press.

FATHER OF THIRTY-NINE

A Georgia Negro of 98, Whose Oldest Child Is 77.

In a little dilapidated old cabin, situated in a back alley which cuts off from remarkable characters in Georgia, says the Atlanta Constitution.

An old negro he is who, for ninetyeight years, has seen season follow season and generation succeed generation. His wife, too, is aged, and numbers her years high above the fourscore notch.

'Dan'el Winfield, sah, Dan'el Winfield, dat's my name. B'longed to the Travises endurin' of slavery time. Dat's me, boss.

This is the usual salutation of Uncle Dan, and he does it with all grace. ed by wandering electric Uncle Dan has an interesting history, and he delights to recount with multitudinous detail the incidents of his extended career. He was born in Fayette county in 1796, and has seen every decade of the nineteenth century. In ante-bellum days Daniel was the property of Miss Phoebe Winfield. She was the spinster sister of a prosperous cotton planter, and it was under his supervision that Daniel tolled. In early life he acted in the honored capacity of coachman and presided in his exalted position until his promotion to the foreman's place.

Frequently he made long trips through the country to Augusta, having under his charge a train of wagons loaded with cotton ready for market. After the war he settled in an adjoining county, where he continued at farm work, until his removal to Atlanta, about ten years ago. In domestic life Uncle Dan has been lucky. He has been married twice, during which time he became the father of thirty-nine children. By his first wife twelve children were born, all of whom are yet alive and flourishing. The oldest of this brood is 77. Three years after the death of his first wife he took unto himself a second wife, and twentyseven children were the result. As to the grandchildren, greatgrandchildren great-great-greatgra idchildren,

they are scattered in every part of Georgia, an innumerable progeny. Except for an accident which befell the old man several years ago he would now be steadily at work. While at werk on the top of the Metropolitan striking the floor four stories below. The result of this fall has to some extent interfered with the locomotive powers of Uncle Dan, but in all other respects he is remarkably hale.

THEY ARE EASY HOAXED

Story of a Chicago Race Track Credited by Our English Consins. It seems to be an easy matter to hoax

our English cousins, for just now they are accepting in good faith this yarn about a race alleged to have been run

There had been a false start, owing to a mistake made by the man with the advance flag, and in spite of the black horse that was esteemed a "good of which we have had constant experi-

story goes on to relate "a black boy, who was so handicapped by lack of height that it was impossible for him to see the race, spied a place of vantage between the widespread legs of the starter. He crept up and soon was snugly fixed in his place. The starter happened to glance down and saw the black face peering into space.

" 'Begone, you imp!" he cried, and at the same time hit at the woolly pate with is flag stick. The advance flagman was keen and watchful. He did not see the negro, but he was conscious that the starter's flag had dipped. Down went his own again and once more the field swept away. Once more all was confusion and once again the black horse walked home first. "Things were getting serious now.

Hands stealthily sought hip pockets. and when they emerged they had well loaded six shooters firmly grasped with flag had fallen or not; the black there was to be any more running they would attend to the starting themselves. In this emergency the starters were sent to the paddock for a twenty minutes' rest, and while they were

there the race was declared off." What's in a Name?

"This is a beautiful moonlight scane you have here, isn't it?" Miss Brushes-I will see in just a mo ment, when I find the little book that I keep the names in.-Chicago Inter-

NEW IMPROVEMENTS IN THE USE-FUL ARTS.

Real and Imaginary Pipe Electrolysis-Shortening the Time for Correct Sounding-Suspending the Silkworm.

The question to the injury to the underground metal pipes, caused by the leakage from the return current of the trolley lines, is of great importance to attention of the Franklin Institute at its last meeting. Mr. J. H. Vail, said that frequent tests have proved that the conductivity of the earth is overestimated, and if no better path is offered the current will take iron and lead pipes. The electric current will always take the path of the least resistance. The trouble about the existing methods of utilizing railway tracks for conducting large quantities of current in that they are faulty in at least three particulars: There is not proper conductivity at the joints, because the rails are insufficiently bonded; the track is not properly utilized as a conducting medium; and no complete metallie return of low resistance for the current is provided. In considering remedial measures. Mr. Vail stated that for electrical purposes the rail plates and bolts are not of any permanent value. The rail sections in many systems can conduct all the current needed. provided they are perfectly bonded and suitably connected with the dynamos. The supplementary wire, which in the opinion of many would meet the difficulty, is of doubtful value, and the real remedy lies in the perfect bonding of rail joints, and the application of track feeders in such a manner as to fully utilize the conductivity of the track. The best system of feeding unquestionably by underground feeders, which are more permanent and less likely to get out of repair. This problem of the electrolytic action of stray electric currents has been brought down to a perfectly definite basis; its limitations are within engineeering capabilities, and there is no reason to fear that there is any insuperable difficulty in the railroad companies operating the electric lines, and the municipalities or private corporations maintaining their water and gas service at the same time. While serious damage has unquestionably been lysis, it is pointed out that in many cases the evil has been greatly exaggerated. A case in point is reported from England. A line of pipes forming part of private service mains in the neighborhood of the Strand, London,

was recently taken up. The line consisted of two separate 4-inch mains in 9 feet lengths, running side by side. and placed at a depth of 3 feet below the level of the ground. The pipes were corroded in an exactly rents. The mains had been laid twelve years. They were chiefly surrounded by gravel and clay; but the portions at which the corrosive actions took place conclusively were embedded in cinders. The defective portions were discovered owing to the pipes having in some cases become so much reduced in thickness as to be unable to withstand the pressure within them. The wasting or pitting was most extraordinary, and many of the holes almost appear to have been gouged out. It was ascertained that there were no electric mains in the neighborhood of the pipes, so that the phenomenon could not have been produced by short circuiting or earthing, in other words, by escaped electricity. The crown plates of steam boilers, upon which ashes have been employed as a nonconducting material, have been known

Shortening the Time for Correct

due to similar causes.

to exhibit similar features where mois-

ture has been allowed to collect. Nu-

merous instances of this might be ad-

duced, and not unfrequently the af-

M. F. Cazin for the shortening of the time required for ascertaining the soundings of a vessel Mr. Cazin points out that when sounding is necessary, hotel he stepped through the skylight, the ship's safety may depend on the coils of cepper wire about the hole, he below the ship at the instant the lead strikes, and without having recourse to the indications on the sounding line as it is hauled in; in other words, if the requirements of observation and action could be reduced to two signals, the one by the captain and the other by the man handling the line-the one bein a command to let the lead, held at the water's surface, drop, and the other announcing that the lead has struck bottom-the interval between the two observed on the captain's timepiece telling at once the sounding depth, precious moments might be saved on which the fate of the vessel might growlings of those who had backed a hang. Mr. Cazin says that this can be done, and the new method is not only thing," and, unlike so many good things | more convenient, but more reliable than the old; it is more simple, involves ence, won in a canter by any number fewer possibilities of error, and has of lengths, the horses returned to the the great advantage of depending on post. The starter, much put out, of the personal observation of the cap- is now supplemented by the account course, at the catastrophe, took his tain. The only apparatus required of a new storage battery road in Ausplace and prepared for business. | consists of a lead for shallow and tralia. The motors used are of the "While he was standing there," the normal depths, each of known density American type, and are practically relative to the water of navigation and of precisely known length, and a pocket table with figures for reference, the standards of leads being so selected that these figures can easily be memorized. Provided with such leads for sounding by time, the captain, with his to drop to the man holding the lead near the surface of the water, and the man signals the instart the lead strikes the two signals, as observed on the timepiece by the captain, will at once tell the depth of water below the sur-

Superseding the Silkworm.

One of the most ingenious of recent inventions in the direction of utilizing what had hitherto been regarded as Eseless and cast away as so much rubbish is that of Dr. Lehner of Zurich, who, by chemical and mechanical means, practically supersedes the silkworm and spins from such raw mathat obtained off the natural cocoon. The machinery is extremely simple, the method adopted by the silkworm being followed as closely as possible. An emulsion is made and run. into the tubes, at the end of which are fitted what are termed "artificial silkworms." The liquid drops in a continuous stream through a very fine hole and passes up and passed over a guide where the may.

strands composing the thread of yarn meet, and the thread is then carried over what nearly resembles an ordinary inning frame, to the flyer and bobbin. Commencing in a liquid state, the chemically digested material is thus turned out a thread of even diameter and of unbroken and unlimited length. A most noticeable feature is the remarkable gloss obtained when the cel-lulose has been thus transformed, and it is said that some of the woven articles exhibited with their weft of artificial and the warp of real silk are not to be distinguished lither in touch or ppearance from genrine silk goods. In tassels and trimmings for upholstery purposes the artificial silk appears to the public, and the subject engaged the great advantage, and it is probably in this direction that the new material will find most favor. According to the report of an English government official, the relative strength of the artificial compared with Italian silk of the same counts (4.010 yards to the ounce), is as 68 to 100, and the stretcling quality before breaking as 73 to 100. He further says that the gloss and histre is equal to that of the best silk, and that in its denitrated state it is perfectly safe for storing in quantity.

Electric Alarm Cash Drawer. A new and ingenious application of the electric alarm system has been made for increasing the safety of cash drawers. In the electric cash drawer the fullest provision seems to have been made against any system of tampering by outsiders, and the neart of the wayside thief may well be heavy within him. With an ordinary cash drawer, instead of the usual mechanical bell alarm, an electrical alarm device used, consisting of a dry battery, a bell, an electric lock, and the comof five contact keys, connected in multiple with the circuit. The combination is easily changed, and the keys set are externally indistinguishable from those not set. If the proper keys are touched the circuit is broken and the drawer may be opened without any noise. If, however, any but the right keys are depressed, the bell will ring, and the drawer will lock it any one tries to open it. The drawer will also lock itself if it is accidentally left half open, and the alarm bell will ring until it is closed. In addition to the local alarm, connection can made with a bell in any part of the building, or even at the nearest police station, so that instant warning can be given either by night or by day of the manipulation of the cash drawer by any unqualified person.

Paper Telegraph Poles. One of the latest uses to which paper has been turned is the making of telegraph poles. The paper pulp employed is saturated with a mixture of borax tallow, and other substances. The mass is cast in a mold, with a cone in the center, forming a hollow rod of any desired length, the cross pieces being held by wooden keys driven in on either side of the pole. The paper poles are said to be lighter and stronger than those of wood, and to be un-affected by the many weather influences which shorten the life of a wooden pole. It is doubtful, however, whether the paper poles will come to be anything like a rival to the iron pole, which is now high in favor for the carrying of all kinds of wire lines. The value of iron telegraph poles has been well tested under the most trying conditions on the line between Europe and India, and again across arid stretches of country in Australia. Insects that eat out of the core of everything in the shape of wood, leaving the shell only, and bird borers that drill holes in the toughest of trees, let the iron pole pass and even wandering tribes can not chop it up for fire wood, although down in Australia they have not yet quite gotten over the trick of making arrow heads of the insulators that it

Killing Rats by Electricity. A Philadelphia electrician has "gene

fected parts have been partially conone better" on Edison's familiar cockverted into plumbago, and it is quite roach-killing device. The proprietor possible that some of the effects now ascribed to electrolytic action may be of a down-town restaurant in the Quaker City was constantly pestered by a host of rats, which swarmed at all hours into his yard, in search of the toothsome offal temporarily stored there. The favorite route of the ro-A method has been proposed by F. dents was asewer inlet at the back of the yard, which terminated in a hole alongside a grated covering. The electrician one day caught sight of the intruders, and forthwith set to work to try an interesting experiment. Laying shortness of time in which it can be made an attachment to the electric accomplished. If it were possible to light wires within the building, and correctly ascertain the depth of water fixed in a convenient place a key for turning on the current. When everything was in readiness, a watch was kept on the hole, and as soon as a dozenrats were playing about the inclosure, the key was turned. As the rats were anmistakably electrocuted. The plan worked to a charm, and the story goes that in this way nearly 100 rats have been killed off in a little over a week.

Storage Battery Railway in Aus-The cloud which has so long hung over the storage battery in traction work is being steadily dissipated, and the establishment of the commercial feasibility of the accumulator for railway traffic in this country and Europe noiseless, the gear being protected by closed boxes containing oil. Electric lamps are fitted in the smoking and non-smoking compartments, and electric headlights are used. The power brake is exceptionally effective. It is worked by electricity. It distributes timepiece in hand, gives the command the brake pressure over all the eight wheels equally, and can be graduated with the greatest nicety. The driver controls and reverses the car with his bottom. The interval of time between left hand, and puts on the electric brake with his right. In the experimental trip a speed of thirty miles an hour was easily attained., and the runface as indicated on the pocket tablet. ning of the car gave great satisfaction.

Telegraphing by Induction.

Only recently the public has learned nuch, through the experiments of W. H. Preece, of what can be done in the way of telephoning to distant points by induction alone; that is, by dispensing with intermediate wires. This principle of electric induction has now been aplied by J. Wimshurst to solve the problem of establishing telegraphic wood pulp, a thread of which even the communication between a lightship and expert eye can hardly distinguish from the shore. The difficulty of maintaining a cable between the shores and a swinging and tossing lightship is well known, and Mr. Wimburst makes no attempt to secure his communication by this means. Instead, he employs two coils near each other on the swivel pin of the moorings, one coil connected by wire to the shore, the other to the instruments on board, and the signals through water, which cools and con-verts it into a strand. This is caught ing the moorings to twist about as they

THERE are any housekeepers not using ROYAL BAKING POWDER, its great qualities warrant them in making a trial of it. The ROYAL BAKING POWDER takes the place of soda and cream of tartar, is more convenient, more eco-

pudding and dumpling lighter, sweeter, more delicious and wholesome. Those who take pride in making the finest food say that it is quite indispen-

nomical, and makes the biscuit, cake,

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

sable therefor.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 105 WALL ST., NEW-YORK.

Courtesy to the Public.

No admittance" is the curt style in which we warn away visitors from our factories and foundries. Sometimes the fear lest a possible customer may be barred out leads to this modifying annex, "Except on business."

The inscription is an illustration of the American habit of doing everything in the quickest and shortest way. The habit saves time and words, but it leaves no margin for salutation by the way, and but little for courtesy.

We may learn from a contrast that the iron hand, cased in a velvet glove, is large part of it was consumed in exas efficient in preventing intrusion as an uplifted sledge-hammer.

The iron and cannon-foundry of Herr fees, and it is only a dozen years or so Krupp is located at Essen. It is the that our lawyers have been so lucky. iargest foundry in the world. As Herr Pinckney, Webster, Choate or any of Krupp is located at Essen. It is the Krupp has secrets which he is not inclined to share with prying founders, he has surrounded his vast establishment with a veritable great wall of China. On it are placards with this inscription repeated in three languages:

expose themselves to a refusal." Herr Krupp handles the pen as skillfully as he forges cannon. His inscription is courteous. It adorns a refusal with pleasant words. It is, as becomes the words of a co-laborer with Bismarck, evasively diplomatic. An exposure to a refusal is not the refusal itself. Contrast this inscription with the American "No admittance," and learn a lesson in

courtesy to the public. Hall's Catarrh Cure Is a Constitutional cure. Price, 75.

Effect of Lord Dufferin's Speech. Lord Dufferin's speech on the peace of Europe, in Paris, has had a remarkably good effect throughout Europe. In France itself the words have been received in excellent spirit, and public The great Blood purifier gives freshness and dearness continent has quite taken the sting to the Complexion and cures Constipation. sentiment has quite taken the sting from the vulgar insults to the British embassador which, by a few days, preceded the address. The French government's bold declaration of a policy ceived as a distinct mark of progress. Even some of the French radicals show signs of having made the discovery that denunciation of all religion is not an evidence of true democracy.-Paris

Money in Winter Wheat-100 Bushels. That's the way farmers who sowed Salzer's new World's Fair wheat report. It vielded all the way from 40 to 70 bushels per acre, and a good many are so enthusiastic over this wheat that they claim 100 bushels can be grown per acre. The monsster winter rye yields 70 bushels per acre, which pays tremendous profits. The John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., send their fall catalogue and samples of wheat and rye for 4 cents postage.

Wept Her Word.

Two young ladies were walking in the woods one day, when they were accosted by an old and much shriveled gypsy, who politely offered to show them their husband's faces in a brook which ran near by for a slight remuneration. So, paying the sum they followed the hag to the brook, as the were very curious to see how she could do so wonderful a thing and also anxious to see their future husbands. But instead of beholding the faces of the men they so fondly hoped for they saw their own. "We can see nothing but our own faces," said one. "Very true, mem," replied the sagacious fortune teller, "but these will be your husband's faces when you are married."

A co'ony of American 'armers may be The production of gold in the United

States averages \$32,000,000 a year.



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all dru; gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered. Big Fees.

Erskine, the leader of the English bar n his time, and one of the most brilliant lawyers Great Britain ever produced, never received a greater yearly income than \$60,000 and more than £5,000 in any one case. Sir James Scarlet, afterwards Lord Abinger, a very successful lawyer, had an income certainly not to exceed Erskine's. The same is true of Garrows, another great English lawyer Ballantyne received from the British Government a very large fee for going to Cal utta to try a murder case, but a

penses. America takes the lead in big lawyer our great lawyers in times past never dreamed of such extravagant bills. The first great fee ever known in this country was received by Clarkson N. Potter, in the foreclosure of the Canandiagua railroad, not many years ago. It is stated that he received \$100,000 in that asking to view the establishment, they case. It is reported that Charles O'Conor received \$75,000 in the Jumel will ease and \$100,000 in the Parrish will case.

-- Trou Press. Mothers, Fave Your Children: Steketee's Pin Worm Destroyer is the only sure cure known that effectually destroys the pin worm, the most troublesome kinds of worms. There is no remedy that can expel the worms from the STOMACH or RECTUM as does Steketee's Pin Worm De-

stroyer. For sale by all druggists, sent by mail on receipt of 26c., U. S. postage. Address GEO. G. STEKETEE, Grand Rapids, Mich. A Mammoth Hen's Egg. Seldon Spencer of Essex, Conn., has a hen which lately astonished him by laving an egg that weighs twenty ounces and measures eight and a half

inches in circumference.

Catching Cold Brought Up to Date. A late theory of catching cold is that when one enters a cold room after being heated the bacteria in the room of religious toleration also has been re- flock to the warm body and enter it through the open pores of the skin.

> "Hanson's Magie Corn Salve." Warranted to cure or money refunded. Ask your iruggist for it. Price Beents. No part of Greece is forty miles from the

> Billiard Table, second-hand. For sa'e Apply to or address, H. C. Akin, 511 S. 12th St., Omaha, Nex.

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