A Woman's Back

Has many aches and pains caused by weaknesses and falling, or other displacement, of the pelvic organs. Other symptoms of female weakness are frequent headache, digziness, imaginary specks or dark spots floating before the eyes, gnawing sensation in stomach, dragging or bearing down in lower abdominal or pelvic region, disagreeable drains from pelvic

organs, faint spells with general weakness.
If any considerable number of the above symptoms are present there is no remedy that will give quicker relief or a more permanent core than Dr. Pierce's Favorite President of the most potent invigorating tonic and strengthening ner-vine known to medical science. It is made of the glyceric extracts of native medicinal roots found in our forests and contains not a drop of alcohol or harmful, or habit-forming drugs. Its ingredients are

all printed on the bottle-wrapper and attested under oath as correct.

Every ingredient entering into "Favorite Prescription" has the written endorsement of the most eminent medical writers of all the several schools of practice-more valuable than any amount of non-professional testimonials-though the latter are not lacking, having been contributed voluntarily by grateful patients in numbers to exceed the endorsements

given to any other medicine extant for the cure of woman's ills. You cannot afford to accept any medicine of unknown composition as a substitute for this well proven remedy or known COMPOSITION, even though the dealer may make a little more profit thereby. Your interest in regaining health is paramount to any selfish interest of his and it is an insult to your intelligence for him to try to palm off upon you a substitute. You know what you want and it is his busi-ness to supply the article called for.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original "Little Liver Pills" first put up by old Dr. Pierce over forty years ago, much imitated but never equaled. Little sugar-coated granules-easy to take as

THE BEST COUGH CURE

When offered something else

Kemp's Balsam

stop and consider: "Am I sure to get something as good as this best cough cure?

If not sure, what good reason is there for for taking chances in a matter that may have a direct bearing on my own or my family's health?".

Sold by all dealers at 25c, and 5oc.

Nature's Endowment. Caller-Miss Millicent plays wonder-

fully on the piano.

Grandfather Greevins-Yes; it sort o' runs in the fam'ly. By jucks, you'd ort to 'ave beerd me play "Ole Dan Tucker" an' "Ole Bob Ridley" on a jewsharp when I was a boy!

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain mercury,

as mercury will surely desirely the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the nuccous surfaces. Such articles should never be used exc.pt ou prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they win do is tentoid to the good you can possibly derive from them. Ital's Catarra Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buy-ing Hail's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toleda, Ohlo, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Scemingly. "Life," meralized the doctor, "is not what it seems."

"Perhaps," suggested the professor, 'you have never looked on the seamy side

This Will Interest Mothers Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, used by Mother Gray, a nurse in Children's Home, New York, cure Constipation, Feverishness, Teething Disorders, Stomach Troubles and Destroy Worms; 20,000 testimoniais of cures. All druggists, 25c. Sample Frig. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Working a Smooth Scheme. "They tell me you're in love with your employer's wife."

"Nothing in it." "But you take her about a great deal,

don't you?" "That's a bluff of mine to get myself

a stand-in with the boss. He hopes I'm going to elope with her."-Cleveland

To Wash a Carpet. To clean an ingrain carpet that is badly solled, rip the widths apart and shake. Have ready a tub of hot Ivory Soap suds and wash a width at a time on the ma-chine, using several waters. Rinse and chine, using several waters. Rinse and run through the wringer. Add a handful of salt to the last water to set the colors and spread on the grass to dry. ELEANOR R. PARKER.

Turning of Another Worm

Barber-How will you have your hair Customer-Without any unnecessary conversational accompaniment, if you

Barber-All right, sir; I'll be as brief (Uses the clippers on him.)

The Modern Slippery Floor. Walking upon the polished floor of a Los Angeles drawing-room the other day, Mme. Helena Modjeska stepped upon a small rug and "skidded" like an automobile on a slippery pavement, bringing up against a heavy table and doing berself severe injury. The episode will excite the sympathetic attention of a host of people who have undergone a similar experience. All the synonyms for treachery are feeble and inadequate when applied to the combimation of a highly polished floor and a rug of, say, 18 by 30 inches. This is the highest development of the trap for

the unwary.-Chicago Chronicle. Developed the Jury.

A little girl whose father was a photographer was taken for the first time to a courtroom while a case was being tried. On returning home she was asked concerning what she had een and heard. Her description of the judge's charge was this:

"The judge made a long speech to the jury of twelve men and then he sent them into a dark room to de-

The proceedings in connection with the separation of Norway cost Sweden \$277,-775, according to the Swedish budget.

Prisoners and Captives

By H. S. MERRIMAN

like an efficient corps of pursuit.

"How many are there in Yakutsk?"

gained such an advantage that pursuit

"It seems," replied Easton, "so very

imple that I wonder no one has tried it

"Simply because no one has had the

money. I know several whaling captains

who would be ready enough to try, pro-

vided they were paid. The worst danger

captured as soon as they entered Russia.

with them, so that an immediate pursuit

will be impossible. I think," added the

organizer of this extraordinary plot,

As the middle of February approached

his preparations. Several ladies were

pleased to express their disapproval of

to see why his evenings should be de-

voted to a task for which he had plenty

It would be hard to determine how

far Tyars realized his position. He was

disciplinarian of the finest mold, and it

is probable that he had never, up to this

time, allowed for a moment the fact that

he loved Helen Grace. This determina-

tion to cultivate the blindness of those

most physically powerful men, inclined,

agreeable facts with both eyes open. He

venient truth, because he was oppressed

by a vague fear that realization meant

He now suspected that Miss Winter

had known all along that Helen Grace

was not the same to him as other wom-

en. Added to this was a suspicion that

she calmly and deliberately undertook

Matthew Mark Easton stood and

watched, as you may have watched these

slow, strong rivers, and knew that his

friend was passing on to some new conn-

try with a purpose which he could not

stay nor turn aside. Probably he felt a

he could not rely upon him to act like

other men. At any moment the unexpect-

Deeply, however, as he felt his respon

sibility, anxious as he was, he never lost

spirit. He was one of those men whose

courage rises to the occasion, and while

he recognized fully that without Claud

not blind himself into the belief that the

CHAPTER XXI.

At the risk of being accused of betray-

ing the secrets of the sex, this opportunity

is taken of recording an observation made

respecting men. It is simply this: That

we all turn sooner or later to some wom-

en in our difficulties. And when a man

descent is explicable by the simple argu-

ment that he happened to turn to th

wrong woman. Matthew Mark Easton

had hitherto got along fairly well with-

out feminine interference, but this in no

manner detracted from his respect for

feminine astuteness. This respect now

one afternoon, purchase a new flower for

ter's. He found that lady at home and

"I thought," he said, as he entered the

oom and placed his hat carefully on the

plane, "that I should find you at home

"The weather does not usually affect

my movements," replied Miss Winter. "I

am glad you came this afternoon, because

I am not often to be found at home at

"He is well," was the answer, "thank

There was a little pause, then be add

Agnes Winter looked up sharply. Mat-

thew Mark Easton met the gaze of those

clever northern eyes with a half smile.

She gave a little short laugh, half pleas-

ed, half embarrassed, like the laugh of

some fair masker when she finds herseif

"I wonder," she said, "how much you

The strange, wrinkled face fell at once

into an expression of gravity which ren-

dered it somewhat wistful and almost

"How much do you surmise?" she

mended, unconsciously using a word to-

"Everything. My mind is in a fevered

"Is there anything to be done?" she

"Don't you see that I can do nothing,

"And," he continued, imperturbably,

ay, 'Claud Tyars, you cannot go on this

xpedition-you have no right to sacri-

fice the happiness of-of another to the

gratification of your own personal ambi-

"I cannot do that," he said, "because

Claud Tyars has bound himself to go,

and I will not let him off his contract. It is my expedition."

He hardly expected her to believe it,

enowing Tyars and himself as she did.

"Then why do you not go yourself, Mr.

He winced under it, all the same,

hough he made no attempt to justify

simself. She had touched his pride, and

here is no prouder man on earth than

high-bred North American. He merely

asked, after a lengthened pause. "I counted," he answered, "that

would put that question to you."

ward which he had a decided conversa-

ed, with a marked drawl-an Americanism to which he rarely gave way;

this time. Tell me, how is Mr. Tyars?"

you. His arm is knitting nicely."

"Ho-w is Miss Grace?"

forced to lay aside her mask.

"Nothing-I guess!"

this afternoon. It is so English outside."

alone.

know?"

ludierous.

ways gives fair play. When they have a second Miss Winters saw the result of

organized army before a rabble, for there ened.

"I beg pour pardon," she

mbled they will retreat north like an the taunt, and her generous heart soft-

tional penchant.

state of surmise."

that I am powerless?"

what am I to do?"

as gone irretrievably to the dogs, his

leader was absolutely safe.

had refused to realize this most incon-

to exaggerate the practice of facing dis

'that we shall succeed.'

of time during the day.

betrayal.

low without vanity.

ed might supervene.

would be absurd."

before."

CHAPTER XX. One morning, about a fortnight later, may follow, but I shall have the fugitives Matthew Mark Easton received a letter which caused him to leave his breakfast the senboard." untasted and drive off in the first hansom cab he could find to Tyars' club.

The waiter whose duty it was to look after the few resident members informed port and no commissariat corps. By the the American, whom he knew well by time that the news travels south to Yasight, that Mr. Tyars was not downstairs kutsk, that there is a body of supposed

"Well," replied Easton, "I guess I'll walt for him; in fact, I am going to have breakfast with him-a boiled egg and two

pieces of thin toast." He was shown into the room occupied by Tyars, and proceeded to make himself exceedingly comfortable in a large arm-

chair, with the morning newspaper. Tyars was not long in making his appearance—trim, upright, strong as usual, was the chance of the three men being and conveying that unassertive sense of captured as soon as they entered Russia. readiness for all emergencies which was They are now at their posts in Siberia. at times almost aggressive. He carried In May they meet surreptitiously on the his hand in the smallest and most unob- southern slope of the Verkoioniska, cross trusive sling allowed by the faculty. At the mountains, and they are safe. The three leaders will then be together, and pink-eyed. Muggins was far too gentle- they will retreat north as arranged, manly a dog to betray by sign or sound scaring the Yamschicks into obedience that he considered this visitor's behavior and taking all the post deer and dogs a trifle too familiar.

"Good morning, captain," said Easton, "Well, Muggins, I trust I see you in the enjoyment of health."

The violent chuck under the chin with which this hope was emphasized received Claud Tyars was tranquilly engaged in but scant acknowledgment from a very stumpy tall.

this affectation of hard work and failed "I have news," said Easton, at once, laying aside the newspaper; "news from old Smith—Pavloski Smith." "Where from?" inquired Tyars, with

out enthusiasm. From Tomsk. It is most extraordinary how these fellows manage to clude the police. Here is old Pavloski—an esed Siberian exile-a man they would give their boots to lay their hands ongoes back to Russia, smuggles himself solemn face of his unblushing in Peters- ardice; because Claud Tyars was, like burg, and finally posts off to Tomsk with lot of contraband luggage as a merchant. I thought I had a fair allowance of cheek, but these political fellows are far ahead of me. Their cheek and their

calm assurance are simply unbounded."
"The worst of it," said Tyars, turning over his letters with small interest, "is that the end is always the same. They all overdo it sooner or later."
"Yes," admitted the American, whose

sensitive face betrayed a passing discom-fort, "but it is no good thinking of that the task of forcing him to say as much to Helen herself. He could think this "Not a blt," acquiesced Tyars, cheerful-

if I meet those three men up there. It would be better luck than one could reasonably expect."

"If one of them gets through with his party, all concerned should be very well pleased with themselves," said Easton. 'Now listen to what Pavloski says." He unfolded a letter, which was ap-

parently a commercial communication written on the ordinary mail paper of a merchant, and bearing the printed al-dress of an office in Cronstadt.

On the first page was a terse advice, written in a delicate, clerkly hand, of the receipt by Hull steamer of a certain numof casks containing American apples. "This," said Easton, "is from our stout friend. He has received the block soups and the Winchester cartridges."

He then opened the letter further, and on the two inside pages displayed a closely written communication in a peculiar ink-tinted ink, which had evidently been brought to light by some process, for the paper was wrinkled and blistered.

I have,' read the American, slowly, as if deciphering with difficulty, 'reached Tomsk without mishap. I have bought a strong sledge, wholly covered in, and instead of sleeping in the stations, usually lie down on the top of my cases under the cover. I give as reason for this the information that I have many valuableswatches, rings, trinkets-and, being a urged him to brush his hat very carefully young merchant, cannot run the risk of theft to save my own personal comfort. his button hole, and drive to Miss Win-I have traveled day and night, according to the supply of horses, but have always succeeded hitherto in communicating with those who are to follow me. One man on my list was in the prison indicated; he is probably dead. I find great improvements. Our organization is more mechanical, and not so hysterical-this I attribute to the diminished number of female workers, All the articles with which your foresight provided me have been useful, but the great motor in Siberla is money With the funds I have at my command I feel as powerful as the Czar. I can buy whom I like and what I like. My only regret is that the name of C. T. has to suppressed—that the hundreds of individuals who will benefit by his grand rosity will never know the name of the Englishman who has beld out hi laden bands to those groaning under the yoke of a barbarous oppression. When we are all dead, when Russia is free, his name will be remembered by some one. The watches will be very useful; I have sold two at a high price; but once beyond Irkutsk, and I will send or give one to the master of each important station, to the starosti of each village. By this means those who follow me will know that they are on the right track. I have enough watches to lay a train from Irkutsk to the spot where I assemble my

party. I met my two companions by appointment at the base of the Ivan Veliki tower in the Kremlin, and we spent half an hour in the cathedral together within musket shot of the Czar, and under the very nose of the cream of his police. Since then we have not met, but are each working forward by the prescribed route alone. I see great changes here. Russia is awakening-she is rub bing her eyes. God keep you all three!" Matthew Mark Easton indicated by a little jerk of the head that the letter was Then, after looking at it cuel-

ously for a moment, he folded it and put It away in his pocket. "Old smith," he said, "waxes quite poetic at times,"

"Yes." answered Tyars, pouring on his coffee, "but there is a keen business man behind the poetry.' 'One," observed Easton, in his term

way, "of the sharpest needles in Russia, and quite the sharpest in Siberia at the present moment." "He will need to be; though I think But he was quite aware that he laid himself open to a blow on the sorest spot in that the worst of his journey is over. The cream is, as he says, at Moscow. his beart. Once beyond Nijni he will find milk, then Easton?" milk and water, and finally beyond Irkutsk the thinnest water. The official intellect in Siberia is not of a brilliant de scription. Pavloski can outwit every gendarme or Cossack commandant he meets, and once out of Irkutsk they need not fear the law. They will only have sat and endeavored to keep his lips still, Nature to compete with, and Nature al- as Tyars would have managed to do. In

She waited, in order to give him an opportunity of setting forth his good reason, but he refused to take it, and she never had the satisfaction of hearing it from his own lips.

know there must be some good reason."

(To be continued.)

FEAT IN RAILROAD LIGHTING.

English Line Tests New System Which Greatly Reduces Cost. in Northern Siberia to form anything A new and interesting engineering test and one of considerable value to railway companies and of great comon board and away long before they reach mercial possibilities has been made on the Great Eastern Railway of Great Britain, says the New York Tribune. "Two thousand altogether, soldiers and Cossneks. They have no means of trans-It was to demonstrate the value of a new system of lighting rallway trains, which is known as the Leitner-Lucus system. exiles to the north, our men will have

The dynamos were entirely sealed up; that is, the oil wells, brush and reversing gear. The automatic cutouts were similarly placed under seal, as well as the storage battery, the sealing being done by the railway company in such a way that no replacement or repairs could be made, no oil added to the well or any part of the machinery and no water or acids added to the batteries. Mr. Leitner's claim was that under these conditions be would light the carriages designated during the time they would cover a distance exceeding the circumference of the earth at the equator and during the most exacting period of the year. from October to the end of December. On Jan. 1 the distance agreed on

had been exceeded, the two coaches used for the test on arriving at Pad- Pacific, 400 miles off the coast of Chill. dington from Cornwall having covered 25,200 miles. The light had not failed on any occasion, the illumination be- Juan Fernandez disappeared, leaving ing as bright on the last journey as on the first. The lights were kept sup- the romantic spot. What a pity! It plied with an electric current at a practically constant voltage, running or standing. The seals were taken off. and it was found that though the dynamos had not had a drop of oil, nor having an elevation of about 4,000 feet, the accumulators a drop of water or scid, they were in first rate condition, and could have gone on for another month or more, still under seal, and supplied a good and sufficient light.

The result of this test in a commerweeks and for a distance of 25,200 miles, coaches were effectually and even luxuriantly lighted, practically without any human attendance at all, and without renewals, replacements or repairs-in other words, without any an coast. Pursued by a Spanish car- 1868. cost, except for more coal, theoretically consumed on the locomotive, which is such an infinitesimal amount as not to be traceable.

Made the Bear Work.

Bill Winters, of whom the Boston Herald tells, is one of the heroes who uses his wit to save his strength. During a campaign trip in the Maine woods little doubtful of Claud Tyars-felt that | Bill was easily the laziest man in the

Finally his exasperated comrades told him that if he did not kill something besides time they would pack him

The next morning Bill borrowed a rifle and went off up the mountain. Tyars failure was inevitable, he would Two hours later the men men in camp saw Bill running down again as fast as he could come, and clore behind him was a bear. The men watched the chase with loaded rifles ready. On reaching camp Bill turned and shot

When the men could stop laughing, one of them said, "Bill, what on earth possessed you to run that distance, with the bear so close, when you might have killed him on the hill and saved your breath?"

Bill smiled slowly. "What's the use of killing a bear in the mountains and lugging him in when you can run him in?" he asked.

If the Heart Stops Beating. When the heart stops the circulation ceases, the capillaries of the lungs become gorged with stagnant blood, while the blood in the brain no longer carries away the waste products and brings the oxygenated fluid to restore the tissues. As the blood takes about half a minute to circulate through the whole system, it may be taken that at the end of this period after the stoppage of the heart the arteries would be filled by the last effort of the left ventricle, while the veins would be pouring their contents into the right auricle. In a few seconds more the nervous centers would cease to act, and probably by the end of the minute the subject would be practically dead from suffocation, although reflex muscular action would probably keep up the appearance of life for some seconds

Resources of Genius. The editor looked over the manuscript submitted by the village poet and frowned.

"Here is one line," he said, "in which you speak of the 'music of the cider press.' How would you undertake to imitate the 'music' of a cider press?" "I should think it might be done with a juice harp," answered the poet.

-Chleago Tribune. A Discouragement. "Why don't you write your prescriptions in plain English?"

"What's the use?" rejoined the physician. "I write my bills in plain English and a lot of people don't seem to at St. Petersburg in his summer resi-"Well, I should go to Mr. Tyars and

> Woman's Rights. He-You say a woman has no rights She-That's what I say. "Why, a man has to go to the Legis-

-Yonkers Statesman.

Indebtedness. "Don't you feel that you owe something to the public?" "No," answered Mr. Dustin Stax:

"The principal object of my financial career has been to keep the public in debt to me."-Washington Star.

Achille J. Oishel, a New York lawyer, who was born in Italy and was formerly the Marquis de Sauria, says that he would "rather be an American citizen than any sort of marquis."

Thre are four millionaires in Britain

JUAN FERNANDEZ LOST Scane of Alexander Selkinks
Herminage perpetually
confused with Isle of which
Defice put his

ROBINSON GRUSSON

man who reappears in story as Crusoe's

man Friday. The English vessel, the

Cinque Ports, arrived in 1704, having

for mate Alexander Selkirk, the orig-

inal of Robinson Crusoe. No need to

tures, nor to question how closely the

novelist adheres to fact in what is un-

doubtedly the most fascinating story of

The narrow ridge where Selkirk

watched is now called The Saddle, be-

cause at either end of it a big rocky

hummock rises like a pommel. Boys and

will recall very readily those lines of

Cowper on the life of Alexander Sel-

My right there is none to dispute;

From the center all round to the sea.

That sages have seen in thy face?

Than reign in this horrible place.

On one of these rocky hummocks

there had been placed a large tablet

with inscriptions commemorating Alex-

ander Selkirk's long and lonely stay. It

was placed there in 1868 by the officers

of the British ship Topaze and reads

In Memory of Alexander Selkirk,

Mariner.

A Native of Largo, in the County of

Fife, Scotland.

Who Lived on This Island in Complete

Solitude for Four Years and

Four Months.

He Was Landed from the Cinque

Ports, Galley, 96 tons, 16 guns, A.

D. 1704, and was taken off in

The Duke Privateer, 12th

Feb., 1709.

He Died Lieutenant of H. M. S. Wey-

mouth, A. D. 1723, aged 47 years.

This Tablet is erected near Selkirk's

ockout by Commodore Powell and the

officers of the H. M. S. Topaze, A D.

as follows:

Better dwell in the midst of alarms,

O solitude! where are the charms

I am jord of the fowl and the brute.

I am monarch of all I survey.

adventure ever written.



All boys, old as well as young, were deeply interested in a report concern- girls of two or four generations ago ing the fate of that romantic spot in the south Pacific Ocean known as the Island of Juan Fernandez, where dear, | kirk, beginning as follows: delightful old Robinson Crusoe made imperishable fame for himself, largely because there were no theaters or fraternal organizations to distract his attention. At least, that is what many believe, though a few who profess to know stoutly aver that Crusoe never existed except in the vivid imagination of Daniel Defoe, author of the story, who based his yarn on events in the life of Alexander Selkick, a Scotchman. who spent several years in the solitude of this rocky protuberance in the vast

During the recent quake that shook up Valparaiso it is said the Island of neither track, trace nor semblance of must have made the water bubble when it went under, for it was about six miles broad by eighteen in length and covered with rocky peaks, the highest

The Island of Juan Fernandez was discovered in the sixteenth century by the companion of Pizarro, for whom it is named. It was once a nest of pirates, then a fortified Spanish station. later became a Chilian convict station. cial point of view is that during twelve and of late has had over a score of peaceful inhabitants clustered in a val-

Sharb, the English buccancer, made it the station from which he and his men sallied forth to ravage the Chili-

TERRORISM IN RUSSIA. The Prenzy of the Attack Made on

Premier Stolypin's Life. The desperate frenzy which fills the order to visit punishment upon those

tionists strike at some official some where in the empire. One day it is n St. Petersburg, another day in Mos cow, again it is in Finland, again in minds of the Russian revolutionary Poland. Official assassination is openparty, leading it to any extreme in ly preached and practiced, so that the upholders of Russian autocracy are whom it accuses of obstructing the at- trembling for their lives. Neither life tainment of political rights and a fuller nor property is safe, and even the Czar measure of freedom, is well illustrated on his throne has been singled out for in the recent attempt upon the life of slaughter. Never in any land, nor in



INSIDE OF THE VILLA AFTER THE EXPLOSION.

Premier Stolypin. For daring reckless- any age, with the possible exception ness this attempt has few parallels, even in Russia.

M. Stolypin was holding a reception make any sense of them."-Washington dence in Apothecary Island, a wooden building. The guests had assembled. when there arrived four men, to all appearances ordinary visitors. But, as the list of intending visitors had been closed, the servants would not allow them to enter. They thereupon atlature to change his name, while a tempted to force an entry into a room woman only has to go to the preacher." adjoining that in which the guests were assembled. In the struggle one of the men let fall a bomb, which exploded with terrible force. Thirty people were killed and thirty were injured. M. Stolypin escaped unhurt, but his daughter and little son were badly injured, the girl having had both of her legs shattered. Among the killed were a prince, a general, a colonel, a captain and two court officials. Of the four terrorists three were killed and the fourth was promptly arrested.

This attempt upon the life of Premier Stolypin is only one of many others, some of them successful, made upor high officials in the Russian public service. Almost every day the revolu- people have "funny" looking company?

of France during its revolutionary outburst in the eighteenth century, has such a reign of terror prevailed as now reigns in Russia.

"By a Neck."

In the lower Amazon country the temperature ranges about eighty-seven degrees in the shade all the year round, says the author of "Ten Thousand Miles in a Yacht." At Manaos, one thousand miles up the river, the temperature is six or eight degrees

Thermometers are little used in that country, and little understood. So when a yachtsman returned down-river and was asked by an official at Para, "How is the temperature at Mannos?" his reply, "Eight degrees boster than here," elicited a stare of non-omprehension.

"At Manaos," said the vachtsman in explanation, "I used to wilt six collars a day. Here in Para I only need three

This was perfectly clear to the Brazillan, whose face lighted with under-

Ever notice that "funny" looking

Change.

poor farmer he used to go up to town and eat pie with a carving fork. The people smiled." "You don't say !"

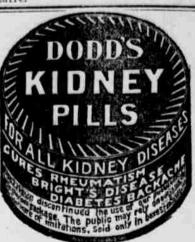
"When old Uncle Weatherby was

"Then later on he began eating it with a tablespoon. The people taughed." "I don't blame them." aval, they fled, leaving behind the black

"From that he changed to a knife. They roared."

"Great Scott! And is he still silek-

ing to the knife?" "No. Since they found ell on his farm and rated him as a millionaire he eats ple with his fingers and everygo into the familiar story of his advenbody nods his approval and says ne is bigarre."



THERE MUST BE SOME ADVANTAGE



JOO,OCO USE THE SMITH PREMIER, THE SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER CO. SYRACUSE. N. Y.

The Limit of Honesty. Dora-Never tell Flora any secrets. Cora-Can't she keep them? Dora-Keep them? Why, that girl tells people her right age!-Gleveland

Leader. Chenp Excursions South. On first and third Tuesday of each month the Big Four Railway will sell excursion tickets to most all points in Virginia, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia, at rate of one fare plus \$2.00, with return

limit 30 days. Liberal stopover privi-

leges. Write I. P. Spining, General

Northern Agent, 238 Clark St., Chicago, for further information. Selden's Long Wait for Wealth. Twenty-five years ago, writes Leroy Spott in Technical World Magazine, a young man with a scheme for a carriage to be run by a gasolive motor called upon a large manufacturer of hicles and farm implements. The young man had spent years upon his vatentits success meant fortune to him, and also triumph over the men who had laughed at him. So he used his best eloquence to induce the manufacturer

to put his automobile on the market. But the manufacturer shook his head "You've been wasting your time on that scheme," he said. "And if I went into it, I'd be wasting my money. No, sireven if it worked, nobody'd ever care to ride in your 'explosion buggy.' "

The young man was George B. Selden, and what this manufacturer said was also said by dozens of others. Today there are in use in the United States about 70,000 "explosion buggies;" and about 70 per cent of all gasoline automobiles made in this country or imported into it are licensed under the Selden patent—the royalties paid during the last three years amounting to \$S14,183.

After Two Western Years.

Less than two years ago, a prespector lost his way on the desert, near the California line, in Nye County, Nevada, and died of thirst. On the spot where that man's body was found is now the town of Bullfrog. A water works plant costing \$50,000 supplies an abundance of water. There are hotels with baths in many rooms and residences equipped with all the modern paraphernalia that make for comfort Electric lights Illumine the street where only the stars of heaven looked down on the death of the lonely miner, and within the radius of a very few miles there are now about 15,000 peopie.-Review of Reviews.

No Time for Hesitation "Weren't you surprised to learn that Molly Wellon is going to marry Wel Waxley? I thought she had her eye on

"I think she had, but Web presented himself first, and she took him as a sort of fielder's choice."

LOOSE TEETH

Made Sound by Enting Grape-Nats. Proper food zourishes every part of the body, because Nature selects the different materials from the food we eat, to build bone, nerve, brain, muscle, teeth etc.

All we need is to eat the right kind of food slowly, chewing it well-our digestive organs take it up into the blood and the blood carries it all through the body, to every little nook

If some one would ask you, "Is Grape-Nuts good for loose teeth?", you'd probably say, "No, I don't see how it could be." But a woman In

Ontarlo writes: "For the past two years I have used Grape-Nuts Food with most excellent results. It seems to take the place of medicine in many ways, builds up the

nerves and restores the health gener-"A little Grape-Nuts taken before retiring soothes my nerves and gives sound sleep," (Because it relieves irritability of the stomach nerves, being

a predigested food.) "Before I used Grape-Nuts my teefle." were loose in the gums. They were so bad I was afraid they would some day all fall out. Since I have used Grape-Nuts I have not been bothered any more with loose teeth.

"All desire for pastry has disappear-

ed and I have gained in health, weight and happiness since I began to use Grape-Nuts." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Get the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pags. "There's a reason."