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Wonderful, E. W. Sawyer, of Rochester, Wis., prominent dealer in general | merchandise, and who runs several peddling wagons, had one of his horses badly cut and burned with a lariat, The wound refused to heal. The horse became lame and stiff nowwithstanding careful attention and the application of remedies. A friend handed Sawyer some of Haller's Barb Wire Linement, the most wonderful thing ever saw to heal such wounds. He applied it only three times and the sore was completed healed. Equally good for all sors, cuts, bruses, and wounds. For sale by all druggist

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For many years Mr. B. F. Thomp son, of Des Moines, Iowa, was se verely afflicted with chronic diarr hoea. He says: "At times it was very severe; so much so, that I feaerd it would end my life. About seven years ago I chanced to pro-cure a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, It gave me prompt relief and I believe cured me permanent ly, as I now eat or drink without harm anything I please. I have also used it in my family with the best results. For sale by F. G. Frickie & Co.

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A Mystery Explained. The papers contain frequent notices of rich, pretty and educated girls cloping with negroes, tranps and coachmen. The well-known specialist, Dr. Franklin Miles, says specialist, Dr. Franklin Miles, says all such girls are more or less hys-terical, nervous, very impulsive, un-balanced; usually subject to nend-ache, neuralgia, aleeplesaness, im-moderate crying or laughing. These show a weak, nervous system for which there is no remedy equal to Restorative Nervine. Trial bottles and a fine book, containing many marvelous cures, free at F. G. Fricke & Co's, who also sell and guarantee & Co's, who also sell and guarantee Dr. Miles' celebrated New Heart Cure, the finest of heart tonics.Cures fluttering, short breath, etc.

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There is no other bird sings half like that! From Eden's howers it fiew. Out to the world, with wavering plumate

- gray. With the unhappy twain, that and day The rose wept tears of dew.
- It is not nightingsie or lark. Oh, a diviser bird!
- In moon tipped forests, sweet with night and
 - dew. And ann kissed meadows, when the spring goes through, Its voice is ever heard.
 - Its nests! In breaks where roses blow, Where honeysuckles roam; The wind pipes soft around it, and the value Of tearful April parts in twain. Nor damps its downy home.
- Whence cometh it and goeth it? Burn for the soul's delight. No bird that flits through glories of the dawn,
- homeward comes, down deepening twi-OF.
- light drawn. Can match its heart notes slight. -Mark A. Candler in Atlanta Constitution.

Easy Enough.

Julian Mitchell, the stage manager, was rehearsing a company of variety people who had waxed ambitious and planned to go forth into the flowery fields of polite farce. Among them was a knockabout team, one of whom was cast to play a gilded youth who figures prominently in the piece. His ideas coucerning the proper performance of the role were supremely weird, and one afternoon Julian overheard the following conversation between the portrayer of the modern swell and his partner:

"Say, Billy, I ain't got no use for these dood parts. I can't get no conception uv

"Come orf. Cuff shootin's dead easy." "Ever try it?"

"Sutinly. Kelcey ain't in it with me when it comes to wearin dress props. "Well, the game's a dead hard one for me.

"Nix. All ye got to do is to remem her you're a gent what's wearin gent's clothes and lettergo!"--New York Commercial Advertiser.

vo Making.

All the love making in South America must be carried on through a third person. If a youth desires to marry he does not speak of it to the girl whom he wishes for a wife, but to his own father. The latter, if he approves, goes to the father of the young lady and the two discuss the matter together. Each tells the other what he will do for the young folks, and between them a contract is drawn up respecting settlements and all such things.

The intending bridegroom is not permitted to see his fiancee for a moment before the wedding. As soon as that event has taken place there is a wedding breakfast, and usually without the formality of a preliminary tour, the couple settle down to living, either in an establishment of their own or more often in the house of the parents of the bride or the groom.

One drawback about marriage in South America is that in taking a girl to wife it is apt to be considered a matter of course that the young man marries her whole family also. He has no occasion for surprise or disgrantlement if, together with his bride, fifteen or twenty people come to share his house-hold and domestic comforts, including all her available relatives and their serv-

These Latins are a very clannish race, and a father is apt to be willing to adopt a raft of sisters and cousins and aunts, not to mention a mother-in-law, rather than have his son or daughter leave the family root. It is due to the strength of family attachment among them that hotels in South America are only for strangers from afar; the natives always find hospitable entertainment among the kindred.-Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

A Sensible View of the Sout Question.

The question of relinquishing seats to women in the public conveyances is, like the poor, always with us. Said a man recently discussing is: "There is just this point which I have come to realize; either I must make up my mind. whose manner or appearance indicates less ability to stand than I possess, but f am not willing to resign it every time I find a woman standing. We are fellow travelers in a conveyance in which the supply of sents will never, until the millennium, equal the demand; today I am fortunate, tomorrow she will be, and I think most women prefer to accept this proportion of success rather than to have sents continually resigned to them. At least my womankind have so expressed themselves to me on the subject."-New York Times.



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must first thoroughly acquaint himself with the laws of dynamics and mechanics, so that he can appreciate an improvement when it is suggested to his mind.-George E. Walsh in New York

me long before that. At that same period black glass was employed for the purpose, as well as transparent glass with black foil on the back. It is related that the Spaniards found mirrors concave, among the natives of South America. -- Washington Star.

Labor and Expense in Circulars. Just how much the postoffice department receives every year for making men's lives burdensome with circulars of every imaginable character it is impossible to estimate, but if St. Louis is any criterion it must be enormous. One firm alone sends out a maiderably over 1,000,000 a year, and quite a number em-ploy a large staff of folders and addressers, and get out from 2,000 to 5,000 day each during the busy season. If every one they send to reads the circu-lars as little as I do there is a terrible amount of love's labor lest in the work. --Interview in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Soccessor to the Spot.

Those little beanty spots on ladies' veils, which were supposed to look like patches of court plaster on the fair skin, have found a successor at last. The spot fashion had its drawbacks. The veil was liable to twist around, and no matter how carefully that spot was located it was almost sure to work around so that it came on the tip of the wearer's nose. Its successor is a dainty spray of flowers supposed to come opposite each cheek.- ume disease. New York Herald. Ivers & Pond Piano Co., 183 Tremont St. Boston

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Science comes to the front in the manufacture of grindstones. The best now made are composed of a weixture of pulverized quartz, powd it, powdered emery and rubber. outwear by many years any natura

Rattlesnakes are said to have a natural antipathy to white asla leaves. Some naturalists assert that a rattlesnake placed in a circle of half ash leaves and half hot coals will cross the coals rather than encounter the leaves.

The exact nature of the connection between cyclones and tornadoes is not yet understood; but the distinction between them is so clear that mobody should ever bestow upon one the name that belongs to the other.

The average French family embraces three members, and the average irish family five. In England the average number of members of a family is four.

Dr. Noah Webster, of dictionary fame, was buried in the New Haven burial ground, a short distance from Hillhouse avenue, and near the center of the city.

Experiments at the Illinois experiment station show that the best fertilizer known for land on which wheat is raised is ordinary baruyard manure.

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