PLATTSMOUTH, - NEBRASKA

A passenger on a street railway in Vienna ciaimed damages, which were awarded him, for a shock to his nerves caused by the conductor shouting out to the passengers to jump off the car, as he feared a collision.

Cremation has just been made legal in Spain, where hitherto it has been prohibited as incompatible with the religion of the country. The reform is based upon sanitation. In the decree just issued by the Queen Regent sanctioning the erection of a crematorium in Madrid, it is stated that this departure from traditional modes of burial are actuated by hygienic considerations which can no longer be waived or neglected.

Juliet's "What's in a name?" might be asked regarding the vessels of the British navy which have borne the names of reptiles. It is said that four Vipers have been wrecked, the last of the name but recently, and a Cobra still more lately has broken in two and gone to the bottom with officers and men. Also four Serpents, three Lizards, two Snakes, one Alligator, one Crocodile, one Rattlesnake, one Basilisk, and two Dragons-which are not reptiles-have at various times met with disaster. British tars, it is said, have a superstitious feeling of dislike against sailing in vessels bearing such names. Lucky or unlucky, the names are needlessly disagreeable.

Italy and Austria have just agreed to take a step unprecedented in modern history. At the end of August the pope promulgated a Bull transferring from the administration of the Dalmatians to that of the Croatians the charitable institutions known as St. Jerome's, which has a capital of £80,-000. The institution had belonged to the Dalmatians for five centuries. Much bitterness was created, and several serious conflicts occurred between people of the two nationalities. The ed, the two governments having sand. agreed, after cordial negotiations, to establish the previous condition of afnon-existent

President Harper, of the University of Carthage." of Chicago, recently received the following letter from a prospective girl student at Pecatonica, III.; "Dear Mr. Harper-I know you will be pleased to find himself confronted by an atom. It learn that I have decided to attend the was a feminine atom, dressed in a torn university school of education this fall. | pink freek, with a shock of mud-col-I am going to Chicago next Saturday ored hair and the bluest eyes that ever on the morning train, and as I have looked out of a dirty face. The atom never been in the city before I would dragged after it a wagon made of be glad if you would meet me at the pasteboard, mounted on empty spools, station. I am five feet four inches tall. in which reclined with what grace it have light hair and eyes and a pleasing might a doll formed from a stick of appearance. I shall wear a dark brown kindling wood wrapped in a bit of caltraveling skirt and a blue waist, with | ico. white yoke. I think I shall know you from your pictures, but for fear I make you spring from?" asked Mr. Billy. a mistake will you please wear your card in your hat?"

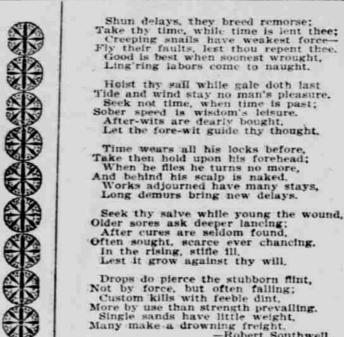
States of Mexico and the United Setates of Venezuela appear among the names of the countries represented at the Pan-American congress in Mexico. This shows how widely our federal plan of government as well as our style of naming it has been adopted in the New World. The use of the word "state" in this way has on my soul and mind. Now, here's a often been regarded as slightly inaccurate. The word state originally cy. Take it and trot along home, and where sympathy was unknown, and signified a body of people united under one government, whereas we use the term to describe one of the divisions of our country; but whatever rhetori- fact that I'm vested in the panoply of cal inaccuracy we may have committed has evidently been overweighed, in the minds of our imitators, by the success of our "great experiment." Perhaps now that England has designated as "states" the several parts of the Australian commonwealth, the "Americanism" has become good English.

In Mayor Hart's inaugural address of January, 1900, "the most important re- may bring your doll duds over here. quirement for the Boston public Promise?" schools was pronounced to be that of "additional school accommodations. Since that time a special "Boston school house commission" has been created, with authority to spend \$1 .-000,000 for new school houses the present year and \$3,000,000 more within the next few years. The commission proposes to spend this money for "the best sanitary buildings that skill can devise," but as a means of providing temporary relief it has built fortythree portable school houses of a type experimented with last year. These buildings are of wood and can be taken to pieces easily and moved. They are properly warmed, well lighted, and are often located in the yards of crowded school buildings, the sanitary arrangements of which are then available. They have not entirely displaced rented rooms, but they are regarded as generally superior to the latter both from the standpoint of economy and of accommodations.

An Alabama delegate who died suddenly while in attendance upon the Methodist Ecumenical Conference in London was at one time a director in selma bank. The bank failed. Thereupon he disposed of all his property. devoted the proceeds, so far as they would go, toward paying off the bank's indebtedness-and died poor. There is no doubt about the religion of a man like that, and it was eminently fitting that he should represent his church at a gathering where its great men met "to stimulate one another to good works and better ways."

As a train was leaving Lezama Station, Spain. a few days ago, the boiler of the locomotive exploded. Many locomotive itself and several carriages | had been made to render it clean. were destroyed. The body of the driver has not been found, but the stoker was discovered crushed to death beneath the engine. The station master was seriously injured and the wall of a house near the railway sollapsed. Several pieces of wreckage were hurled a great distance from the | ward of merit for your praiseworthy | since I have become engaged I have nowadays, I shall publish a book enscene of the accident.

Shun Delays



Seek thy salve while young the wound, Older sores ask deeper lancing; After cures are seldom found, Often sought, scarce ever chancing. In the rising, stifle ill. Lest it grow against thy will,

Drops do pierce the stubborn flint, Not by force, but often falling; Custom kills with feeble dint, More by use than strength prevailing. Single sands have little weight,



His Little Wretch.

BY IRENE D. CRAIGEN.

Cole, foreman, seated upon a pile of through the yards. question has now, happily, been solv- he dug his heel savagely in the hot an attack of what he called, for want

"Who's you talkin' to, Mister?" piped a small voice.

Mr. Billy started and looked up, to

"Hulloa! you little wretch-where'd

"Over there," responded the atom, nodding vaguely in the direction of a line of hovels, half a mile away. "I The United States of America, the play here 'cos we ain't got no yard and United States of Brazil, the United It's hot in the road. That's my house you's setting' on now."

"Oh! it is, is it?" responded Mr. Billy, gravely. "Well, now, see here. I'm not going to have you coming here, where cars are backing in all the time. you wouldn't be better off in Heaven; but I don't care to have your death small fraction of United States currenremember that if you spend it judicpower here. So git!"

The child held out her hand for the penny, and eyed Mr. Billy wistfully. "I don't wanter go home," she said; "she

whips me.' "Does, hey?" said the big man, with need it. Tell you what I'll do, though, If you'll promise solemnly, honest In-

The child nodded.

"All right; fire away, then. If your face were cleaner, I would give you a but, under the circumstances, I think I will forbear."

Then Mr. Billy went whistling away I'm his little wretch. Oh! why doesn't to his work, and the atom made a palace of the lumber pile and seated Rosabella in state in the drawingroom, while she prepared an imaginary dinner in an imaginary kitchen under some projecting boards. The next day



"Who's you talkin' to, mister?" when the youngster appeared Mr. Billy greeted her cheerfully with: "Well, you little wretch, how are

"I'se well," responded the infant, And, as he drew nearer, the foreman discovered, from the smeary condition persons were killed and injured. The of her countenance, that some effort Been wasning your race, I see, he

> commented. child demanded.

efforts and partly because you have the tried osculation."-Chicago Post.

biggest violet eyes in twenty states." The atom smiled graciously at the compliment, and as often as she saw been employed by farmers. If so, there Mr. Billy in the days that followed (Copyright, 1901, by Daily Story Pub. Co.) she'd wave a stately hand at him, and Otherwise, the French cases would ap-The sun shone fiercely down in the he would respond with a "How's my pear to be accidental and exceptional. factory yard and upon Mr. William little wretch?" in a big voice that rang

lumber and muttering imprecations as One day Mr. Billy was at home with of a better name, "the durndest fever "If I ever get back to civilization, a fellow ever had," when his small



"Where is the big man?"

yard. The end of the rope was caught by the wheels, and as the little one You'll be killed if you do. Not that tugged to repossess herself of it her foot slipped under the car and was a moment, but the little wretch had been brought up in a stern school, directly she lay quiet until one of the iously you may some day be as rich as men passed near where she was. Then Rockefeller. Don't lose sight of the she lifted her voice in a piteous cry.

"Here's the little wretch," she said. "I'se awfully hurted. Please come and get me.'

They carried her to the hospital and summoned her mother, and after the surgeons had removed the crushed member and made the patient as comamiable sternness. "Well, perhaps you fortable as possible she began to get feverish

"Where is the big man?" she asked, jun, to stay away from the tracks, you plaintively. "Why doesn't he come to see his little wretch?" "I'm here, Martha," said her mother,

her surly face for once softening. "Won't I do?" "No," said the atom, her head tosschaste kiss on the cheek just for luck; ing on the pillow. "I want my big suit in Trinidad and parts of Venezu-

> he come to me?" "This" was a penny, the last of a series of such gifts, which had been tightly clasped in the small hand every | coco." These make a kind of canopy

> operating. aced nurse. "If we could find him, or large branches, where it "looks as her last moments would be easier. though it were artificially attached.' Nothing can save her life, but she would be happy if he were by when she passes out."

"I don't know no man!" said the woman, roughly. "She's out of her mind.

"Johnny knows my man," went on the little voice; "he'll go for him. Tell him his little wretch is hurted, and he'll come."

But before Johnny could be found the shadows had lengthened in the ward, and the murmur had grown so weak that the "Oh! why doesn't the big man come to see his little wretch?" could hardly be distinguished. Then, as the sun went down, all was quiet again in the dormitory, and the nurse drew the sheet up over the still, white. beautiful face of the atom.

When Mr. Billy heard about it the next day his face paled, and his lan guage was something fearful. "I'd have given my life and all the money I possess to have been with the kid!" he said, brokenly. And then he went over to the hovel and laid a rosebud in the hand that still held the penny.

She Had Osculated.

"Did you ever kiss a man?" asked | ' the Chicago girl. The Boston girl New York man rejoined, "How about words "Please open" cut on top, and merce when trading was dult. Every-"Is yer goin' to kiss me now?" the blushed. "Really, that is so vulgar, Richard Croker?"-Washington Star. you know," she said. "Maybe it is. "Think I shall. Here's a corner but did you?" persisted the Chicago that's comparatively spotless, and upon girl. "I should hate to think it was it I press my lips thus-partly as a re- a kiss," replied the Boston girl, "but "when I have more leisure than I have

LIME AND MALARIA.

Investigators Say That Former Partially

Averts Latter. that he has discovered an interesting fact in regard to malaria. He declares that the addition of lime to the soil for purely agricultural purposes will reduce the amount of malaria in that vicinity. Another medical man, Dr. Grellet, echoes that opinion, and asserts that the diminution in malaria is proportional to the quality of lime used. Neither of these writers offers any explanation of the alleged discovery or shows why the lime should antagonize the malaria. The old notion that so-called malarial fevers resulted | nevertheless, under ordinary circum-(as the name implies) from bad air, a miasm arising from the soil, and especially from wet places, as still entertained by a number of people. This is a theory which could be reconciled easily with the belief which Drs. Roche and Grellet now cherish. If both of vans of convicts, whose misery and these suppositions are correct no doubt | anguish have aroused so much horror the lime checks the development of the miasmatic vapor in wet soil. But have not usually undergone any greatit has recently been suspected that malaria is caused by a micro-organism which gets into the victim's blood, and not by a gas which is inhaled. It is before the overland rallroads were also suspected that this microbe gets | built. And, upon arriving at their into the blood through the bite of an infected mosquito. Now, if this understanding of the case should prove to be right, then it would not be easy to see what lime has to do with suppressing malaria. Perhaps it kills mosquitoes and improves the sanitary conditions of a district in that manner. Or it is remotely possible that the disappearance of malaria which has been noticed in France is confined to a limited region, and is due to some other cause than the use of lime as a fertilizer. The two facts may have been simultaneous, but unrelated. At any rate, it will be desirable to know whether anything of the kind has been noticed in other places where malaria once prevailed and where lime has is doubtless something in the idea.

not commit itself to this or any other plan for doing away with polygamy, and it remains to be seen what the white legislators of South Africa will think of the novel scheme suggested by the bishop of Mashonaland.

Cultivation of Coco. The cultivation of coco, says a writer in the Scientific American, is at present an inviting agricultural purman! He loves me. He kissed me ela. The coco tree cannot withstand once, and he gave me this yesterday. strong sunshine, and the young plants have to be shaded by banana or plaintain trees, and later, when they attain their growth, by tall trees known as "immortels," or the "mother of the minute, except when the surgeons were over the entire plantation. The fruit of the coco tree is a pod, resembling "Who is this man?" asked the sweet- a cucumber and growing on the trunk, The seeds are like large, thick Lima beans embedded in pulp. These form the coco beans of commerce. The processes of curing and drying require much attention.

A Community of Rents. ers exist. It is written that a majority of our citizens never owned a home. They live in rented flats or houses all their lives, and do not know the meaning of possession. Many millionaires dwell in hired residences. Their homes are in other states, but they must be in Fifth avenue during the social season, and they must keep house. Philadelphia has been spoken of as a "community of homes." New York is a community of rents. More than half of our people don't know what it is to pay taxes. Their obligations of citizenship are settled by the landlord, who takes everything out in terless mob .- New York Press.

system of government from England, you know," said the placid Londoner.

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or a bottle, which is enclosed in a "Baby Mine" to the babies. He sang it on the floor of the Champer of Company of the Champer o

"Some day," muttered the foolkiller. titled 'Fools I have "et."

A French scientist, Dr. Roche, thinks

ADVOCATES TAXES ON WIVES.

Bishop's Scheme for Putting an End to

Native Customs. According to the report of a resident confound it, I'll stay there!" he was protege came to harm. She had a skip- clergyman of New York, who has been fairs and consider the papal bull as declaring under his breath. "It's just ping rope in her hand and was wan- in Africa to look over the missionary as the poet fellow says, 'Better fifty dering near the forbidden tracks when field, the missionaries in South Africa years of What's-his-name than a cycle a freight car of lumber backed into the recently held a convention in Natal, Among the questions that claimed their attention was that of polygamy among the natives. They discussed the practicability of making a erusale against this custom. Many of them declared that the practice was condemned not only by moral, but also by business considerations. The bishop f Mashonaland asserted that the coun try might find in polygamy the real reason for the very inconvenient dearth of labor in the mines. The native father looks upon his daughter merely as so much merchandise. He will cheerfully part with her if he can get what he considers to be her value in cattle. The girl is sold to her future husband for from five to fifty head of cattle, according to her beauty, as that quality is estimated among the natives. An exceedingly fat girl is very beautiful indeed and brings the highest price in the matrimonial market. The bishop of Mashonaland proposed a plan which, if carried into effect, would, in his opinion, put an end to polygamy. He would have the government view all wives, except the first, cruelly mangled. She whimpered for a progressive scale. Wife No. 1 should as articles of luxury and tax them in be exempt from taxation, but the husband should pay a tax of \$25 a year for the luxury of having wife No. 2 in his family, \$50 a year for wife No. 3, \$100 a year for wife No. 4, and so on. It is evident that at this rate it would take a very long purse or a well-stocked cattle yard to keep the native home adorned with a goodly number of wives. The convention did

Some people live in New York, othyear, from the beginning of June to the

the rent. We are becoming a charac-"You get all that is best in your

Largest of Books.

ON EXILE'S

LIFE

writes William E. Curtis from St.

less been innumerable cases of in-

human suffering with indifference,

stances, the majority of those who

have been banished to Siberia are

much better off than they were at

home and ought to consider them-

selves fortunate to escape imprison-

ment for a term of years. The cara-

and indignation in civilized countries

ranchman or a farmer in Siberia,

vict suffering banishment, offers in-

and material improvement than can

be found in any of the great Russian

cities, and in the great majority of

cases what was imposed as a punish-

ment turned out to be a blessing, for

many of the wealthiest and most in-

fluential men in Siberia are exiles

who have found unlimited opportuni-

ties for the exercise of their talents

and industry. The exile system was

adopted by Nicholas I., "the iron

vict labor for the development of the

timber, pastoral and agricultural re-

surveillance of the police. They

were ticket-of-leave men. They were

permitted to go and come and do

enjoy the fruits of their industry with-

out interference from the authorities

so long as they remained in the neigh-

they were assigned. Good behavior

allowed the privileges of ordinary citi-

zens and were sometimes permitted on

parole to return to their old homes

in Russia to visit their parents or at-

THE RUSSIAN SYSTEM OF BANISHMENT IS DESCRIBED.

There has been a great deal of sym- | or was refractory or had violated the pathy wasted upon Siberian exiles, orders or the rules imposed upon him. The heartrending pictures drawn by Petersburg. While there have doubt- Mr. Kennan and other writers were often accurate, but the figures who justice and brutality, for Russian of- appeared in them were usually men ficials are corrupt and cruel, and the who had aroused the hostility of the mer Cox' Brownies or of watchful officials by resistance or defiance and oprites materialized. Slavs, as a race, have always regarded were punished for that reason.

VILLAGES MADE UP OF WOMEN.

During the summer and autumn the Essex coast are entirely without able-bodied men, save, of course, for example is the village of Tollesbury.

er hardships than were borne by the Although Tollesbury boasts a populapioneers who crossed our own prairies toin of considerably over a thousand to Colorado, Montana and California inhabitants, the nearest railway stations, Kelvedon and Maldon, are nearly ten miles away, and from May un- An lilinois Statesman Tells a Good destinations, unless they were guilty til toward the end of September it is of serious crimes, their surroundings simply a village of women and childand circumstances were often much ren. This is owing to the fact that all better than those of the men who the men, and most of the boys over 16 developed the wealth of the mountains years of age, earn their living as yacht District, State of Illinois House of and the prairies west of the Missisbands, and when summer commences Representatives tells an interesting sippi river. The life of a miner or a they start every year for a cruise of story: several months' duration, rarely seeing whether he be an emigrant or a contheir homes again till late in the gave a testimonial stating that Dodd's autumn. finitely greater advantages for moral

By the end of this month the mud published in thousands of papers all flats which lie between Tollesbury over the United States. and the deep sea, will be a forest of masts of pleasure yachts which lie up Springfield one day last winter were here for the winter, when the hands are paid off and the men return to the eral other members. After a time village. During the winter the staple industries of the place are fishing in smacks, oyster dridging for starfish, which latter are of considerable value czar," with the idea of utilizing con- for manuring purposes.

Men of Tollesbury were among the sources of the vast region beyond the crew that Sir Thomas Lipton took Caucasus mountains, and, instead of across the Atlantic to sail Shamrock sending offenders to prison, shipped | I. and several of them are taking part them into the wilderness to work in the present contest.-Pittsburg Disout their small salvation under the patch.

A Kangaroo Ranch.

An Arkansas planter is making arwhatever their hands found to do, and rangements to start a kangaroo ranch. The hides are valuable and the tendons much more so. The latter can be split extremely fine, and are the best borhood of the community to which thing known to surgeons for sewing up wounds and especially for holding was rewarded by additional liberty. broken bones together, being much Exiles who proved trustworthy were finer and tougher than catgut.

New York's Presidential List.

From New York state have come five tend to business affairs. No one was of the twenty-five men who have been you got on the train at Springfield and chained either on the march or after presidents of the United States-Van arrival unless he had committed a Buren, Fillmore, Arthur, Cleveland and capital crime, or had tried to escape. Roosevelt.

Her Wealth a Burden

Vast Riches Cause Great Worry to a Former Pauper. 5- 5- 5- 5-

Cushing of Chicago, is now burdened riches, with wealth and is more unhappy by far than when a pauper dependent upon others for the necessities of life. Broken in health and spirit by old age and the vicissitudes of former years, worried by a legion of petty annoyances that follow in the wake of her inheritance so that she cannot sleep, a bequest of \$8,000,000 from her uncle, Henry Dolan of New York, left to be divided between herself and four

sisters, is only a scurvy trick that fate has played upon her. Her friends say the inheritance will kill her. They tell of hundreds of letters she receives from persons who seek to take advantage of her feebleness and obtain a portion of her riches. Some of these are the letters of professional beggars, who recite harrowing tales of poverty and distress. and ask for amounts ranging from \$5 to \$500. Others are from promoters of enterprises, such as mines in Alaska, the search of sunken treasure, the completion of flying machines and perpetual motion contrivances, who would accept in trust all her money were she willing. These are read nervously as fast as they are received, and are much

to blame for her present condition. Mrs. Cushing will receive her inhertance November 28, and what she will that servants in the United States do do with the money the beneficiary has only half as much work, demand twice not the slightest idea. Now she is as much free time and four times as not content to live in any one place much wages as servants do in Gerbut moves about from the home of many.

For a year and a half an inmate of, one friend to that of another, unan institution for the poor, Mrs. Ellen happy in the possession of her great the court the defendant was a minor,

The Drum In Warfare.

In 1869 the Italian minister of war. Signor Ricotti, abolished the drum in the Italian army. For nine years a crusade in its favor has been carried on in Italy, and at length its return is decided upon. Every regiment in the country has been supplied with one or more of the 1,200 drums which have been ordered from a Milan maker. These new drums will be an improvement on the old ones, for they are only to weigh four pounds, as against the previous seventeen pounds. and learning if you have not the health

France's Submarine Fleet. By 1906 France will have a fleet of 68 submarine boats when the present programme is fulfilled. Twenty submarine boats have been laid down this year, and owing to this large number none will be laid down in 1902. Five will be begun in 1903 and in 1904 26 more will be undertaken. Three will be ready next year, and 17 more in

American Servants Want Too Much. A writer in a German paper declares

An Isolated Land

or mayhap to the coast of Norway.

Scottish Islanders Who Live in Practical Ignorance of the World.

end of August. In these months it is "Baby Mine" Elected Him. visited by excursion steamers perhaps Isaac W. Van Shaick, who died rehalf a dozen times; for the rest of the cently in Maryland at the age of 84. City, Mo. -\$5000 forfeit if above testimonial if year its inhabitants know as much was one of the most notable characters about British affairs as do the Eski- that ever claimed Milwaukee as home, mos of the north. If King Edward and it was from that city that he was were to die tomorrow, or London be twice elected to Congress, and he could burned down, they would learn of the have gone oftener had he so desired. events for the first time next June. "Baby Mine" was the song that elect-But while unable to receive communi- ed him the time he ran for Congress. cations except during the period men- In the outer wards of the city-in the tioned they have a quaint seapost. thickly populated districts where the When they desire to communicate with | Polish voters live-he visited the humthe mainland they put their letters, ble homes and dandled the children on a bladder full of air attached. This where he went he was called upon for

and so carried to the Hebridean shores, respond. The group of islands of which St. | Mrs. Robert T. Haines has placed a Kilda is the chief, has an area of 4,000 four-act society play, entitled "Hearts square miles. The climate is mild Aflame," with Amelia Bingham.

is thrown into the sea at certain tides, his favorite song and never failed to

Headgear of Columbia's Men-

Many pictures of Columbia's crew in white, with toboggan caps on their heads, have been published from time to time, observes Victor Smith, but they have not lessened interest in the peculiar headgear of Barr's pets. Boys wear such caps in the streets in cold weather, plainly knitted articles of every conceivable color, with tasseled peaks hanging down the back. Sometimes a pompon takes the place of the tassel. Columbia's crew wears toboggan caps of horizontal stripes of yellowish green and bluish black, and the general effect reminds you of Pal-

Consul General Hurst, at Vienna, sends to the American department of many of the villages and towns around state an account of the horse meat industria of the Austrian capital, which now calls for the slaughter of some 25,000 horses and half a hunthe presence of such indispensable per- dred donkeys annually-horse meat sonages as the clergyman, doctor and being sold under close public regulaone or two shopkeepers. A typical tion, and as such and not something else, and finding a market among the poor on account of its 50 per cent lower price as compared with ordinary

Vienna's Appetite for Horse Meat.

AN HONEST NAME.

Story-Knew His Father's Son

Would Not Lie. The Honorable Alva Merrill of Chillicothe, member for the Twenty-fourth

Some two years ago Mr. Merrill Kidney Pills cured his rheumatism. This with Mr. Merrill's portrait were

On the train returning home from the Honorable Mr. Merrill and sev-

one of them said: "Merrill, what time do you get to Chillicothe?"

This attracted the attention of an old man who had been apparently awaiting some identification of Mr. Merrill and as soon as he heard the name he rushed up to his seat and

extending his hand said: "You are Alva Merrill and you saved my life. I was most dead with Lumbago and in an advertisement I saw your picture and your recommendation of Dodd's Kidney Pills. I knew your father, and I knew his son would not lie, and therefore I decided to try the Pills.

"I am satisfied that Dodd's Kidne Pills and nothing else have saved my life and I have been waiting this opportunity to thank you personally, for had I not seen your recommendation I might never have been led to use this remedy, but, thanks to God. through your honest name and the honest medicine which you so heart-

ily recommended I am still alive. "I have been watching you since thought I recognized your face as the one I had seen in the advertisement. and as soon as this gentleman called you by name, I knew you were the man I had to thank."

Whisky Wages. Judge Smith of the London city ourt decided that to a man who earns as much as a pound a week whisky is almost a necessary of life and he cannot escape responsibility for debt on the ground that the liquor is a luxury. In the case before but the judge ruled that the bill must be paid with costs.

Address to Women by the Treasurer of the W. C. T. U. of Kansas City, Mrs. E. C.

"My DEAR SISTERS: - I believe in advocating and upholding everything that will lift up and help women, and but little use appears all knowledge to enjoy it.



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out housekeepers.
"Dear Sister, is your health poor, It is interesting to note that the inhabitants of the island of St. Kilda, lying off the west coast of Scotland, only have communications with the only have communications with the only have communications with the only have communications of the uable sheep.

Owing to the Gulf stream and immense of your feel worn out and used up, especially do you feel worn out and used up, especially do you have any of the troubles which beset our sex, take my advice; let the doctors alone, troubles which beset our sex, take my uable sheep. Compound; it is better than any and all doctors, for it cures and they do not."-Mrs. E. C. Smith, 1213 Oak St., Treasurer W. C. T. U., Kansas

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