A man has a good temper when he doesn't blame his wife because it is

raining.

LOUP CITY, - - NEBRASKA.

The last remaining rebel army, one general strong, has surrendered in Santo Domingo.

"A man cannot have too much money," says a prominent New Yorker -can you guess who?

The Venezuelan navy is to be mobilized, and it would be well to inspect her boilers before getting steam up.

It must have been a humorist who induced the Chinese royal commission to go to the capitol "to see congress

It can't be a love match between King Alfonso and Princess Ena. They write to each other on illustrated postcards.

A motorist at Ormond beach has achieved the sensational feat of remaining alive after making a mile in

The foreman of the composing room of a Dublin newspaper has been elected lord mayor, thus doubling his re-The affix "off" to a Russian official's

name appears to carry with it not only the whole name but the luckless official himself. The report that Harry Lehr has been guilty of tattling seems to have

teen due to a typographical error. He was only tatting. "Twiddle-Twaddle" is the name of a new farce produced in New York.

This completely disarms the critics by its rare candor. The two French officers who recent-

ly fought with swords for more than an hour must have mastered all the science of defence. Mr. Kipling has as yet written no

poem to celebrate the liberal victory.

The silence of the "poet-laureate of the empire" is ominous. The officials of the ice trust in New York say that they have no fear of an ice famine-but then, they have no

It is rather discouraging, but the czar seems to be able to appoint governors and such as fast as the anarchists can assassinate them.

reason to be afraid of one.

The first white woman born in St. Paul, Minn., has just died, and she wasn't quite sixty-two years old. The middle west is yet a youth.

"A Suffolk, Va., bridegroom, after being married two weeks, drank three bottles of laudanum." Insatiate bridegroom, would not one suffice?

When it comes our turn to be asked which is the most useless word in the English language we shall reply,

ers in Samoa. All the world is getting civilized, and travel lacks the picturesque experiences that it used to have.

A Frenchman has an invention which will make it possible for men to sign checks from a long distance What grudge has he against hus-

Congressman Maynard suggests the idea of coining \$2 silver pieces in aid of the Jamestown exposition. They would be fine to drop in the contribu-

The Moorish commissioner at Algeciras took all his wives with him. One would naturally think he would find trouble enough in the conference without that.

The first of America's native grand opera is called "The Pipe of Desire," which is fairly symbolic of the nation's characteristic restlessness and dissatisfaction.

The world lost one of its bravest, knightliest souls and the United States one of its most patriotic citizens when Fighting Joe Wheeler went out.-Chicago Tribune.

A theatrical trust has decided to drop Shakespeare for a time. Is this prompted by jealousy? Shakespeare has remained a sort of dramatic trust all these ages, and his monopoly is un-

dore Stephen Decatur never could have dreamed that a time would come when two descendants of their illustrious families would become involved in an American naval mixup.

Beerbohm Tree, reports say, has produced Stephen Phillip's play of "Nero" with a lavishness that outrivals Nero himself. When the play is done in America it may be murdered with a thoroughness that will also outdo Nero.

mon thing to see ballooning parties sailing over one's head, with an automobile trailing the balloon so as to pick up the pleasure party after the descent. There always were strange things to see in Paris.

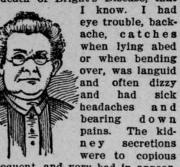
The actor indicates and vindicates his retirement by a benefit. But you never hear of that sort of thing for the old minister, the old editor, the old groceryman, the old sailor, who have served the public longer, more usefully and for less pay. Why this invidious distinction?

A Brooklyn law clerk is suing a baker because he found a nail in his pie. The nail was not put in to fasten the lid, but was undoubtedly left there by accident. A retaliatory suit to recover the hardware might be in order

DEATH SEEMED NEAR.

How a Chicago Woman Found Help When Hope Was Fast Fading Away.

Mrs. E. T. Gould, 914 W. Lake Street, Chicago, Ill., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills are all that saved me from death of Bright's Disease, that I know. I had



and frequent, and very bad in appearance. It was in 1903 that Doan's Kidney Pills helped me so quickly and cured me of those troubles and I've been well ever since." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Love, the Keystone. The child who has learned to love, the man who has learned to love, is nearer the solution of the riddle of the universe than the balance of the chemist, the telescope of the astronomer, or all the sagacious guesses of

all the wisest men that ever lived .-

Dr. Boyd Carpenter.

The American Art Connoisseur. An art connoisseur of this country is a man who is rich enough to pay fabulous prices for counterfeit paintings and statuary that are so well executed that genuine critics can hardly distinguish them from the originals.

WILD WITH ITCHING HUMOR.

Eruption Broke Out in Spots All Over Body-Cured at Expense of Only

\$1.25-Thanks Cuticura. The Cuticura Remedies cured me of my skin disease, and I am very thankful to you. My trouble was eruption of the skin, which broke out in spots all over my body, and caused a continual itching which nearly drove me wild at times. I got medicine of a doctor, but it did not cure me, and when I saw in a paper your ad, I sent | ties of a mother by adoption. She has to you for the Cuticura book and I studied my case in it. I then went | the certificate, that she will be as to the drug store and bought one cake of Cuticura Soap, one box of Cuticura Ointment and one vial of Cuticura Pills. From the first application I received relief. I used the first set and two extra cakes of Cuticura Soap, and was completely cured. I had suffered for two years, and I again thank Cuticura for my cure. Claude N. Johnson, Maple Grove Farm, R. F. D. 2, Walnut, Kan., June 15, 1905."

To Stop a Dog Fight.

I am surprised that so many persons, particularly owners of dogs, should not know that a dog fight, no matter how ferocious the combatants, can be instanty stopped by some one dashing cold water in the faces of the dogs. The effect is instantaneous, and no immediate disposition is shown to renew the combat.-Baltimore Sun.

In Gay Hoboken. marked a resident of that ancient city. Fritzi it has been ever since for "Why, yesterday hundreds of our leading people put in half the afternoon watching the hook and ladder company rescue a cat that had climbed to the top of a tree and was afraid to

Cheering for University Man. A newly formed social organization in London, the New Bohemians, announces itself as a society "mainly devoted to the encouragement of intelligent conversation amongst journalists, bookmen, critics, artists and others. University men." the advertise ment adds, "are not necessarily dis-

qualified." Whistler Escaped.

Whistler, the painter, was one day dining in the Cafe Napolitain in Paris when some undesirable acquaintance accosted him. "Well, Mr. Whistler, and how are you getting on?" said he. "I'm not," said Whistler, finishing his absinth and putting on his hat. "I'm geting off."

Japanese Newspaper Men.

The newspaper editor is the bestpaid writer in Japan, his salary averaging from 100 to 200 yen per month, and in one case it reached 300 year Contributors to newspapers usually receive 1 yen a column, and magazine writers 1 yen a page.

Immortality for Animals. Prof. George Howison of the de partment of philosophy of the University of California, has declared his belief in immortality for animals.

A man might just as well carry a pocket full of fishhooks as to try to hug a girl who is all pinned up.

A BOY'S BREAKFAST

There's a Natural Food That Makes

Its Own Way. There's a boy up in Hoosick Falls, N. Y., who is growing into sturdy manhood on Grape-Nuts breakfasts. It might have been different with him, as his mother explains:

"My 11-year-old boy is large, well developed and active, and has been made so by his fondness for Grape-Nuts food. At five years he was a very nervous child and was subject to frequent attacks of indigestion which used to rob him of his strength and were very troublesome to deal with. He never seemed to care for anything for his breakfast until I be well enough to resume work. tried Grape-Nuts, and I have never had to change from that. He makes his entire breakfast of Grape-Nuts food. It is always relished by him and he says that it satisfies him better than the ordinary kind of a meal.

"Better than all he is no longer troubled with indigestion or nervous ness, and has got to be a splendidly developed fellow since he began to use Grape-Nuts food." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason. Read the little

"The Road to Wellville," in Henry Miller has begun prepara

"In the Spotlight" THE WORLDY



The Youngest Mother on the Stage. | tions to replace "Grierson's Way." "Maude Fealy, acting upon the theory, gravely spoken, that responsibility is a steadying force required by ill successful young leading women, nas taken steps to adopt a child," discretion of Truth." writes Kate Masterson in the Dramatic mirror. "In one of the Harlem aospitals she has found a human atom whose hair is properly golden, cheeks correctly pink, and eyes bluely au fait. The atom is a girl, 3 years old, and will be christened in honor of her foser grandmother, Margaret Fealy. Miss Fealy has filled out with infinite care and filed the essential legal documents in the case. An attorney, a clergyman and a physician have duly certified that the actress is in every respect qualified for the exalted dueven certified, and they have indorsed careful as is requisite of the small

sels for a Roosevelt sized family. "Miss Fealy, who is herself known in the profession as 'that infant prodigy from Denver,' takes this maternal whim seriously, but her older friends are shaking their sage heads and croaking:

and and ordered enough of those flan-

"'When Maude gets tired of the baby, what will become of it?""

Fritzi's Progress. Frederika Scheff was the sprightly prima donna's name when she made her professional debut at the Bavarian Royal opera in Munich-for it is only by association that she can be considered a German singer, having been born in Vienna, the daughter of an Austrian father and a French mother.

It wasn't long before her admirers "Life in Hoboken is one continual re-christened her Fritzi, the affectionround of excitement and pleasure," re- ate diminutive of Frederika, and name fits her like the spankled gown she wears.

"Speaking of learning to comprehend the English language," remarked Miss Scheff, "do you know what come down."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. | helped me a lot. Why, Mr. Dillingham compiled a list of forty-four adjectives-only the complimentary ones, of course-which were applied to me in notices by you messieurs of the press, when I came out in comic opera Regard this, if you please!"

And she displayed a typewritten record of verbal attempts at descriptive appreciation, beginning with:

"Audacious, brilliant chic, droll, ebullient, fetching, graceful, heavenly, ineffable, jaunty," and so on through the alphabet down to "zephyr like." One characterization was "dazzling little devil!"

Personal Mention.

Charles Richman has begun rehearsals of "The Gallop Hunt Ball," in which he is to be starred. Nat Goodwin has arranged to pre-

sent "A Gilded Fool" at the Shaftesbury theater, London, in about two Henry B. Irving is trying to arrange a season at the Drury Lane

theater, London, during which he will be seen in a number of his father's Eleanora Duse is to make a tour of

Scandinavia, acting three or four of Ibsen's plays. She has lately played Rebecca West in "Romersholm" for the first time.

Nance O'Neil has been invited by the faculty of the University of California to give an open air performance of Thomas Bailey Aldrich's poetic drama, "Judith of Bethulia," in the Greek theater.

Mrs. Leslie Carter's repertoire is to receive two important additions next season. She will appear in the new play which David Belasco is now writing for her, but in addition she will be seen as Joan of Arc.

Viola Allen will not appear in "All's Well That Ends Well" at the Chicago Shakespearean festival as announced for next April. Her tour in "The Toast of the Town" will prevent her from being in Chicago at that time.

Robert Drouet, whose illness cause the production of "The Lucky Miss Dean" at the Madison Square theater, New York, to be postponed, is said to be recovering rapidly, and will soon Otis Skinner has closed his tour in

"His Grace De Grammont" and is headed for New York, where he will soon take up rehearsals of the new play, "The Duel," which is to be brought out in the east by him in the immediate future.

Richard Mansfield has been playing 'The Scarlet Letter" during his engagement in Philadelphia and the critics have been hearty in their commendation of his portrayal of the character of Dimmesdale. Miss Rockwell was the Hester.

which he recently produced with only moderate success, at the Princess theater, New York, with a comedy by J. Hartley Manners, entitled, "The In-

Henry Miller presents a new play by H. V. Esmond, entitled, "Grierson's Way," for the first time on any stage, at the Princess theater, New York, last week. The supporting company includes Guy Standing, Henry Woodruff, Fred Thorne, Rebecca Warren and Ida Waterman.

In Baltimore last week Charles Frohman produced Ella Wheeler Wila musical as well as a dramatic side and the poetess has written it in collaboration with Luscombe Searelle. The play is based on the scriptural

story of Esther and is in blank verse. one's flannels, and she paid a visit to opera house, New York, will be the rea factory while playing in New Engappearance here in grand opera of Miss Bessie Abbott, the young American soprano, who will be heard as Mimi, on Saturday evening, in "La

> Ernest Lamson, whose fine portraiture of a Western miner is one of the features of "The Heir to the Hoorah." at Teller's Broadway theater, this week, is to appear next fall as a star in a new Western play of which he is the author. Mr. Lamson is a versatile actor and has won success in all kinds of plays. A comedy that Sardou fashioned

> thirty years ago, "The Spy," has lately been revived in Paris. It went surprisingly well, and the old playwright wrote the other day to a friend: "I am glad to have written in 1877 a piece that can still be played in 1905.' Meanwhile-at 75-he has just finished a new comedy.

> Joseph Cawthorn will be the star of the new opera, "The Free Lance," by John Philip Sousa, with book and lyrics by Harry B. Smith, which Klaw & Erlanger will produce this spring. The production will first be seen in the Chestnut Street opera house, Philadelphia, and will be taken to New York on Easter Monday.

The Shuberts purchased from George Edwardes the American rights to "Veronique," the comic opera which closed its engagement at the Broad way theater last week, and will pre sent the piece with an American com pany next season in the independent theaters. The English company now places is prohibited by law as being playing in the piece will return to England in two weeks.

Beerbohm Tree has again been invited by the Germans to visit that country in a series of Shakespearean revivals, but on account of is approaching production of "Nero" he has been compelled to decline the invitation at this time. The new poetic tragedy by Stephen Phillips is being prepared on an elaborate scale, and will be one of Mr. Tree's greatest undertakings.

Maude Fealy has been engaged as eading woman for William Collier. She will assume the part of Agnes in Augustus Thomas' comedy, "On the Quiet." Later on she will appear with him in a new play which he is to produce in the spring in New York, and in whatever new play Mr. Collier will produce in London. The engagement with Miss Fealy was made with the idea of her playing with him in London, where she met with success during Mr. Gillette's season at the Lyceum theater, and during Sir Henry Irving's season at the Drury Lane the- in the frame the pin will disengage

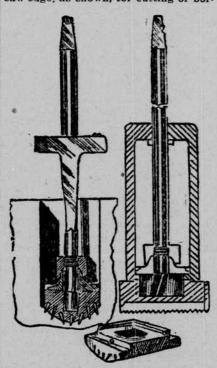
Arnold Daly seems to be about at | brium and disabling the bird, causing the end of his Bernard Shaw career. According to reports received from tail complete the bird. Any suitable New York he has found little save unappreciative publics during his tour adopted, more particularly an apparaof the country, and in a week or two tus giving a straight initial moveis expected to be among the "unen- ment. gaged" thespians in Gotham. "You Never Can Tell" and "Candida" have done poor business nearly everywhere they have been presented, and Mr. Daly now is indulging in diatribes against the public for its failure to ecognize the superlative greatness of Shaw and the transcendent abilities beight which will allow a free board of Mr. Daly as interpreter of the mas-

"The Lion and the Mouse," by Charles Klein is said to unfold a simple and direct but powerful story, in which a girl pits herself against a powerful coterie of moneyed men and corrupt senators, who have brought dishonor upon her father, who in his capacity of a Supreme Court judge has rendered a decision inimical to the interests of capital. Mr. Klein offers a study of the financial kind of to-day placing in direct contrast to it, a fine type of American womanhood. The Lion and the Mouse" has been voted the dramatic success of the seaon in New York, where it is in the fourth month of its run at the Ly-

To Clean Old Bricks.

When an old building is torn down to make room for a modern up-to-date structure the contractors generally use the old brick in some manner on the new building. In order to make the old bricks of use the mortar and other accumulations adhering to the surface of the bricks must first be removed. This is invariably done by hand with hatchets, which often bring the cost of the old bricks after this treatment up to that of the new bricks. This accounts for the reason why more of the old bricks are not used. In all probability a machine recently invented by a Missouri man will reduce the cost of renovating these old bricks. It is supported on a platform, the latter having an opening in the center to allow a brick-cleaning wheel to rotate on a shaft. This shaft is mounted upon bearing blocks secured to the sides of the platform and is operated by a belt and pulley. The cleaning wheel is formed of two disks, placed together side by side, and connected by screws. A large number countersunk. Nails are inserted in the openings, the nail heads fitting into the countersunk ends and the points projecting through the opposite sides of the disks. Guides are attached to the platform in line with the grinding wheel, the old brick to be cleaned being placed upon the platform and shoved along into engagement with the points of the nails. An operator can work upon either side of the wheel or two operators may work, one upon each side.

Square Holes May Now Be Bored. Thousands of inventors have failed to make the brace and bit that will cox's poetical play, "Mizpah." It has enable a mechanic to bore a square hole. But the honor of solving the problem falls upon a woman, Miss Clara Smith of Thomaston, Conn., and her patent, as described in the Scientific American, seems to be a prac-Among the more interesting events tical tool. In channels formed in the in the near future at the Metropolitan head of the tool a number of blades are fastened, certain of which have a vival of "Don Giovanni" and the first saw-edge, as shown, for cutting or bor-



ing into the wood, and the others have a smooth edge for clearing away the fragments. As the spindle rotates, a rocking motion is imparted to the head, so that a rectangular hole may be formed in the wood.

A Flying Target.

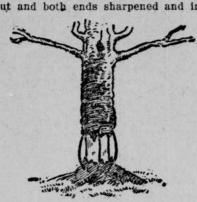
The sport of "live bird" shooting is exceedingly costly and in many inhuman and, while the shooting of clay pigeons is interesting, it lacks in a degree the fascination of the sport first mentioned. The object of a recent invention of a New York man is to provide a target in close resemblance to a live bird, both in flight and in action in falling when hit. The body has wings which balance the target in flight, and which, by connections, collapses when hit, the wings guiding the target in flight. The frame is formed to resemble a bird and is made of narrow metallic strips bent in an elliptical shape, to hold the body portion. The latter has a slot at each side through which the ends of the wings are inserted. The wings are made of thin metal and of weight and character as to be susceptible of being bent into position to guide the target. The inner ends of the wings meet in the hollow body and are pivoted to a vertical pin. and are held in position with sufficient force when the target is thrown to insure the necessary flight; but should the body be twisted or moved the arms, thus destroying the equiliit to fall to the ground. A head and means for throwing the target can be Big New Cavite Dry Dock.

The largest dry dock that old Neptune has ever dashed its billowy sides against is just finished at Cavite, in the Philippines. It has been designed to elevate 16,000 tons weight to a of at least two feet, with one foot of contained water, while it is expected to support a weight of 20,000 tons when the lower deck of the dock is awash. When ready for service with all its machinery on board the dock will weight 10,600 tons, the structural material it contains representing 9,200 ons, the machinery 570 tons, water ars maximum time.

EASY TO SAVE GIRDLED TREES. Renew

Simple Contrivance Will Growth of Bark.

As the snow melts some of your readers will probably find that the deep snow has given protection to field mice from their natural enemies -hawks and owls-and that they have girdled some of the trees in the orchard. If only partly girdled nature will help herself and heal the wound, but if the bark is removed entirely round, the tree will have to have help at once or it will die. Small limbs the size of a lead pencil should be cut and both ends sharpened and in



Girdled Section Bridged With

serted under the bark, so as to connect the bark at the roots and that above the girdled part (as per cut.) A tree six inches in diameter should of small openings are formed through bave at least six grafts inserted, and the disks, the inner ends of the open- if all "take" in five years the wounds ings where the two disks meet being should be entirely grown over. The cions can be fastened at both ends with thin wire nails. Bark to bark as in grafting and the use of good grafting wax made of beeswax, tallow and rosin are required. Where the bark has been removed by the mice the trunk should be protected from the sun and dying winds by moss kept moist, cow manure mixed with clay, or the tree banked up with earth. By this method the writer has saved many a tree.-Exchange.

I wish to build a foundation for a silo (square), 15 feet by 16 feet and 15 feet high. How much cement and gravel would be required? Give general instructions as to the work. Would one foot be sufficient thickness for wall to resist the settling of silage. I wish to raise a barn 100 feet by 45 feet. How much stone and lime would it take for 9 foot wall under it?

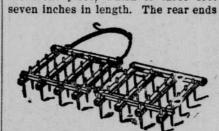
For a square silo 15 feet by 16 feet high and one foot thick, it would take: Portland cement 23 barrels. gravel 27 yards, stone fillers 7 yards. and the labor of 4 men 6 days. A good way in building a silo wall is to have the walls 15 inches thick at bottom and nine inches thick at top, having inside perfectly plumb. The proportions of material for mixing the concrete are eight parts of gravel to one part Portland cement.

For a barn wall built of stone, 45 feet by 100 feet and 9 feet high and 11/2 feet thick, it would take: Stone 39 cords, sand 40 yards, lime 200 bushels. For cost of building see a builder in your own locality.

Wooden Frame Harrow.

Will you publish sketch of harrow with wooden frame in two or three sections, suitable for a light

sections of the harrow shown in illustration, have four beams each, and the teeth are twelve inches from center to center each way. The beams ore four feet eight inches long, and are mortised into the front piece, which is three feet



of the beam are secured by a piece of timber, two by one and a half inches, halved on to the beams, and then bolted. The entire cost of the harrow should not exceed twelve dollars

Tile or Iron Pipe for Water? I have on my property a spring that

is somewhat higher than my house and wish to lay a pipe for carrying water in small quantity for household use. The distance is about 1,000

as complete a joint as possible. In addition, in order to prevent loss of water, the tile should be sealed at the joints either with puddled clay, or, better, with cement. If there is plenty of water in the spring such a line of pipe would convey sufficient for household purposes, although it would be impossible to make such pipe entirely water tight. To make sure that all the water is conveyed it would be necessary to lay iron pipe. Ordinary black iron pipe, given a coat of tar before being covered, will last many years in the ground. Galvanized iron pipe, however, will last longer.

Two and a half inch tile, that is ordinary drain tile, not sewer tile, can be procured at tile yards at eight dollars per thousaand. Quotations on galvanized iron and black iron can be secured from local dealers. The galvanized iron is, of course, more ex-

pensive than the black iron. Life in British New Guinea. Cannibalism has not yet been quite stamped out in British New Guinea. The natives have well-cultivated gardens, they occupy long-settled villages for boilers and plant 280 tons, and the and their relations with Europeans anchors and chains 60 tons. It con- are genore harmonious. In each vilsists of a main center pontoon at lage coof the most influential chiefs tached to two smaller pontoons at is selected as village constable, giveach end. The dock includes a re- n a uniform, a pair of handcuffs, a pair shop, and is so built that it can brass badge and \$5 a year, and is e raised above the surface of the kept under constant personal super water for repairing and cleansing. All vision by the six white magistrates. the pumping and other machinery is Crime is comparatively rare, owing contained in the side walls and can apparently to the fact the natives are cump out all the pontoons in four not allowed to obtain any intoxicating liquor.



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Single Binder Straight 5c Cigar famous

among smokers throughout the West.

Relics of Siege of Limerick. St. Patrick's cathedral in Dublin preserves a cannon ball as a cherished relic. It is believed to be the identical ball that killed, at the siege of Limerick, the famous Loft Loftu whose tomb the cathedral also she ters. Close to the canon-ball are pair of his rusty spurs.

A Custom in Toulose.

Toulouse has preserved a quain custom. It has its corps of "serenos" (as they are called in Spain) ablebodied persons who are ready to accompany the tardy reveler to his own door.-Pall Mall Gazette.

ANÆMIA CAN BE CURED

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Make New Blood and Strike Straight at the Root of Disease. Anæmia is just the doctor's name for

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"In the spring of 1903 I did my usual house cleaning," says Mrs. McGann, "and soon afterward I began to have the most terrible headaches. My heart would beat so irregularly that it was painful and there came a morning when I could not get up. My doctor said I had anæmia and he was surprised that I had continued to live in the condition I was in. I was confined to my bed for nearly two months, the doctor coming every day for the first few weeks, but I did

not improve to amount to anything. "Altogether I was sick for nearly two rears. I was as weak as a rag, had headaches, irregular heart beats, loss of appetite, cramps in the limbs and was unable to get a good night's sleep. My legs and feet were so swollen that I

feared they would burst.
"One day, while I was wondering how long I could live, feeling as I did, I re ceived a booklet telling about Dr. Wil liams' Pink Pills for Pale People. read it and told my husband to get m some of the pills. Before the first box was gone I felt a change for the better. I have taken about twelve boxes and although I was as near the grave as I could be, I now feel as if I had a new lease of life. I have no more headache, the heart beats regularly, my cheeks are pink and I feel ten years younger. I feel th have been cured very cheaply and I have been cured very cheaply and I have recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pi

For further information address the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

Compulsory Church Services. To such an extent does religion prevail at Gonoatoa, in the South Seas,

that every man, woman and child on that island who does not go to church at least three times a week is liable to be arrested and fined, the fine going to the king. Cat's Long Journey Home.

A cat belonging to the Duchess of Beaufort, being taken to a country seat other than the one where it had been born, turned back "home" after two unhappy days, covering the 200 intervening miles in safety.

U. S. NAVY enlists for four years young men of good character and sound physical condition between the ages of 17 and 25 as apprentice seamen; opportunities for advancement; pay \$16 to \$70 a month. Electricians, machinists, black-guiths, connersmiths, yeamen, (clerks) hold use. The distance is about 1,000 feet. What is the cheapest kind of pipe?

To convey the water from a strong spring, a distance of 1,000 feet, earthen tile might serve the purpose if laid on a well-graded bed. The bed should be so uniform in grade that there are no gaps in the joints. Then the tile should be jointed carefully, turning each tile around until it makes as complete a joint as possible. In

A little boy startled his mother the other night by ending his prayer as follows: "God bless papa and mamma, also the animals. They are more important than us, 'cause their skins are worth \$2 apiece.'

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Far Eastern Islands. Between Madagascar and the coast of India there are about sixteen thousand islands, only six hundred which are capable of supporting pop

Pall Mall Gazette.