Only a Bluff.

"The chafing dish bluff is a peculiar ching," remarked a rounder at an after cheater supper in one of the cafes a sight or so ago, as the waiter placed the crab meat on a side table and blew out the alcohol lamp. "That Tamp was lighted just before the chafing dish was brought into the diningroom. The crab meat was cooked and waiting in a big steam heated pan out in the kitchen when he took the order.

"The lighted lamp is a little bit of illusion that goes with the rest of the stage setting, and we stand for it as we stand for a lot of other Chadwicktan effects."

Proved Beyond a Doubt.

Middlesex, N. Y., July 3 .- (Special.) -That Rheumatism can be cured has been proved beyond a doubt by Mrs. Betsey A. Clawson, well known here. That Mrs. Clawson had Rheumatism and had it bad, all her acquaintances know. They also know she is now cured. Dodd's Kidney Pills did it Mrs. Clawson tells the story of her cure as follows:

"I was an invalid for most five years caused by Inflammatory Rheumatism, helpless two-thirds of the time. The first year I could not do as much as a baby could do; then I rallied a little bit and then a relapse. Then a year ago the gout set in my hands and feet. I suffered untold agony and in August, 1903, when my husband died, I could not ride to the grave.

"I only took two boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills and in two weeks I could wait on myself and saw my own wood. I dug my own potatoes and gathered my own garden last fall. Dodd's Kid ney Pills cured me."

Rheumatism is caused by uric acid In the blood. Dodd's Kidney Pills put the Kidneys in shape to take all the wric acid out of the blood.

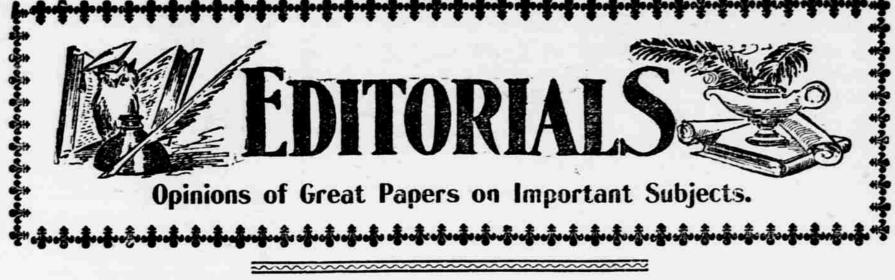
Lucky, Indeed.

"This is what I get for marrying a poet," ponted the tall brunette. "We are too poor to hire a girl, so I have to cook the beefsteak and onions." "My dear girl," said the matron,

whose husband is an editor, "you should be very proud." "Proud of what?"

"That you should have found a poet who can really afford beefsteak and onions."

Have used Piso's Cure for Consump



Why Do Women Go to Murder Trials.

O man," says Marion Crawford, "ever understood any woman for more than five minutes at a time," and we humbly confess ourselves unable to comprehend why many apparently respectable women haunt the court rooms dur-...... ing sensational murder trials.

Are they the "new women" who, since their emancipation from household duties and babies, form an idle class having nothing to do? It appears so, because it is sure that the mothers of most of these women did not have any time to spare for court rooms. If they did these present women would not be on earth, and that they are is proof that the mothers were so busy with the children and the housework that they had no time to go "gadding," as they would put it.

Not that these good mothers were not themselves free from the desire to read (or hear read) the newspaper ac counts of the celebrated cases of their day, but the social standards of their time would have branded them as wrong if they had frequented shamelessly these horrible places of purient nastiness.

The "new woman" in our sense of the word is not yet known in London, Paris or Berlin, but the more salacious and sanguinary the crime is over there, the more eager the crowd of women who flock to the court rooms.

We must, therefore, abandon the "new woman" hypothesis and conclude that such conduct is due to a feminine trait that is independent of epoch or of race. But to locate the trait! Curiosity, motherliness, hero worship, perverted thoughts, or some other quality too vague and elusive for the gross masculine intelligence to name.

We must give it up; speculation is worse than idle. We are perplexed before the profound mystery. Will not some clever introspective woman be good enough to enlighten us? -Boston Traveler.

Striking School Children.

were a few thousand acres, it might not be missed. But we are told that Henry Miller owns 12,7771/2 square miles of land in Oregon, Nevada and California. This is a tract approximately twice the size of Maryland. It is as large as the States of Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire and Delaware; greater than Switzerland, Denmark or Greece. This tract, capable in time of supporting millions of population, is the private property of one man. It is not an isolated case. There are half a dozen of these Westerners with princely holdings acquired from the government in devious and questionable ways. Yet, now that title has passed, now that patents have issued, there is some doubt whether any portion of this vast domain can be reclaimed by the government. It is a mortifying confession of impotence. We could reclaim a lost earring if we could prove that it had been wrongfully acquired, but when it comes to a tract of land as big as a State the law fails us. It is gratifying, however, to know that we are tardily disposed to husband what is left of the public domain, and possibly we may yet find a way to give the public at large the benefit of the mighty landed estate of which it has been robbed .- Baltimore News.

The Flood of Immigration.

RESIDENT ROOSEVELT is undoubtedly right n thinking that the extraordinary tide of immigration now sweeping into this country is a subject demanding the immediate attention of Congress. Since last year the increase in immigration has been enormous and it is probable that the total number of aliens that will have

been admitted to the United States by the end of the current fiscal year will sum up nearly 1,000,000. A large proportion of these newcomers hail from countries which formerly contributed but a relatively small proportion of our immigration and in which conditions are not of a character to fit people for the enjoyment of free government.

Several features of the immigration now in progress HE courts of Chicago have found it imperative demand especial attention. There is reason to believe that to deal harshly with the striking school chil- much of it is "assisted." Reports from various quarters in dren. These youngsters, by the thousands, Europe indicate that railways, steamship companies and walked out of the school houses because the various other agencies are ransacking Europe for steerage buildings were being heated with coal fur- passengers. They circulate glowing reports of easy worknished by a firm that was being boycotted by ing conditions and high wages in America and stimulate striking teamsters. No one suspects that these the immigration fever in every way. In certain instances, it is alleged, people who are wholly unfit for admission to this country and who would be rejected by American consuls and other officials in Europe are fitted out with forged Other school children who refused to join the ranks were papers which are used to deceive the immigration officials at New York. These facts would alone be sufficient to put the nation on its guard, but there are other things to be considered. Aliens coming to our shores, having no knowledge of the country and only a vague idea as to what their destination is to be, settle down in the large cities, where they at least find colonies of their countrymen. New York is being overrun with these aimless refugees. Apparently the pressing necessity just now is for the application of stricter safeguards to prevent the shipment of undesirable immigrants and the adoption of a systematic plan for insuring the better distribution of those aliens who are to be admitted .-Chicago Daily News.

TWENTIETH CENTURY LIMITED ON 18-HOUR SCHEDULE.

FAST TRAIN RESUMED

Famous New York Central-Lake Shore Train Now Making Regular Trips Between New York and Chicago in 18 Hours-Accident Not Due to Speed.

The famous New York Central-Lake Shore Twentieth Century Limited train, which was wrecked by running into an open switch at Mentor, Ohio, has been restored to the position of the fastest long-distance train in the world. After an extended conference with his staff, President W. H. Newman issued an order which places the "Century" on its former eighteen-hour schedule between Chicago and New York.

This action was taken after a most rigid and searching investigation into the facts, which resulted in the unanimous conclusion that speed was in no way a factor contributing to the disaster at Mentor. For this reason, and this alone, President Newman ordered the restoration of the old schedule.

Had there been the slightest doubt in the mind of a single operating official of any of the New York Central lines upon this point the twin "Century" fliers would still run between Chicago and New York on a twentyhour schedule. In determining the issue, safety, and safety alone, was the paramount consideration.

In arriving at his decision in the matter President Newman did not rest content with the judgment and opinions of his operating staff nor upon the evidence of the investigation that was conducted and concluded by W. H. Marshall and staff of the Lake Shore and by the detectives employed by the railroads. Commissioner Morris of the Railroad Commission of the State of Ohio and W. O. Jackson, chief inspector of railroads and telegraphs of the State of Ohio, went to the scene of the wreck, and upon their official report President Newman in a large measure based his action in restoring the "Century" to its former running time.

Inspector Jackson's report is sweep-

HEADACHE, DIZZINESS, BEARING-DOWN PAINS.

THE MONTHLY TRIAL

A Woman Tells How She Has Become Well and Strong after Years of Misery Due to Irregular Functions.

The fact that one woman is brighteyed, rosy-cheeked, strong and cheerful, while another is pale, weak and depressed, is due more often than otherwise to the regularity in the one case and the irregularity in the other of the functions that are peculiar to the sex. When these are disturbed everything goes wrong; pain and discomfort are felt all over the body; the sensations are often terrifying.

" For four years." said Mrs. Davis recently, "I suffered indescribable misery from sick headache every month, accompanied by fainting spells, shortness of breath and severe pain in my left side. There were also bearing-down pains, at times so acute that I could not stand up, and my head was full of ringing sounds. It seemed as if everything was going to hit me in the eyes. I was compelled to lie down with closed eyes for hours to get a little relief. When I attempted to arise everything would whirl around and it would grow so dark that I could scarcely see any object."

"Couldn't your doctor help you?"

"Five doctors in all treated me, but I got no lasting benefit. Besides I used a lot of advertised remedies. The only medicine, however, that had the desired effect was Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and they are truly a godsend to women. I did not have much faith in them when I began to take them. I found myself, however, so much better after using two boxes that I began to believe in them. They checked right away the decline into which I was going. My troubles kept lessening and finally disappeared altogether."

"How long did it take for a cure?"

"After I had used several boxes my health was all right. I had taken on flesh and was strong and hearty. I feel today in spirits more like a girl of six-teen than a woman of my years." Mrs. C. H. Davis' address is Carmel,

Maine, R. F. D., No. 2. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are confidently offered to women for the cure of anæmia, chlorosis, painful and irregular periods, and all forms of weakness. They are sold by every druggist.



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tion nearly two years, and find nothing to compare with it .-- Mrs. Morgan, Berketey, Cal., Sept. 2, 1901.

TRAGEDY IN THREE ACTS.

Sad Fate of a Joke Buffeted About on Two Continents.

ACT I. (at a railway station). Lord Algy-Aw-bah Jove! See that Intoxicated person trying to crawl ovah that valise!

Jack Josher-He's not drunk, poor fellow!

Rob Roller-Oh! come, now-not drunk?

Jack Josher-No; can't you see that he's just getting over the grip?

Rob Roller-Ha, ha, ha! Good! Lord Algy-Beg pawdon? (Excunt, explaining it.)

ACT II. (two weeks later).

Lord Algy (alone)-Bah Jove, hyuh's where we saw that drunken chap who wasn't drunk at all, it seems-and Josher made some inexplicable remark about him----

(The Light Breaks.) ----Oh! Very good, bah George! Ha, ha, ha! Capital joke that-I must jot it down in me note book as a typical American witticism. Ha, ha! It's good enough for Punch, on me honah!

ACT III. (a London Club). "Lord Algy-And th' chap made a bally good joke, y' know-I neahly made meself ill lawfing when I saw the point. A drunken bounder, who, as it proved, was not drunk at all, y' know, but quite ill, was climbing upon a bag. "He's not interacted," said Josher, who's a deuce of a wit; "cawn't you see that the poor chap's just re-«covering from the influenza?" Well, you chaps don't eatch it, I see-I didn't at first, meself. One has to be educated to American humor. But it's blawsted good!-

IN COLONEL'S TOWN

Things Happen.

From the home of the famous "Keyhnel Keevartah of Cartersville," away down South, comes an enthusiastic let ter about Postum.

"I was in very delicate health, suf fering from indigestion and a nervous trouble so severe that I could hardly sleep. The doctor ordered me to discontinue the use of the old kind of coffee, which was like poison to me, producing such extreme disturbance that I could not control myself. But such was my love for it that I could not get my own consent to give it up for some time, and continued to suffer, till my father one day brought home a package of Postum Food Coffee.

"I had the new food drink carefully

children acted of their own volition, but when they received instructions from their parents, they proved most willing abettors of crime.

maltreated, property was damaged and in several instances the youngsters defied the police. Many arrests were made and several were arraigned in court. When a boy was asked why he threw coal at a teamster, he replied exultantly: "Because he is a scab." Parents and pupils lost their spirit of bravado as soon as they discovered that the court would take cognizance of the offenses. It is questionable if severe punishment should be meted out to the law breaking children. In nearly every case, it was the fault of the parent and it is the latter who should be made to suffer.

But what must the decent law-abiding citizen of Chicago think of the future for his city? It is to-day one of the most disorderly communities in the world, but if children of the present generation are being educated to flout the law and show their utter contempt of government, imagine the conditions that will exist a quarter century hence. -Toledo Blade.

Colossal Land Grabs,

N reading of the land frauds in Oregon, Callfornia and other Western States we involuntarily ask ourselves, "What is the government going to do about it?" Principalities have been acquired by these grafters and the men who employ them. Is the government going to

let the looters retain the spoil? This, after all, is the most serious side of the question. The opportunity for looting the public by frauds upon the government in connection with land has been narrowed greatly. Most of the public domain of value has been acquired. But this best bed," or by dragging their affairs into the public view land, held in tracts of thousands of square miles, is badly by means of divorce-court proceedings .-- Portland Teleneeded by the growing population of the country. If it graph.

♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦₽₽ frost when we had to shift again to WARM BLOODED ENGLISHMEN.

It is perhaps because the English are much out-of-doors that they care little about having their houses properly warmed. The author of "An American at Oxford" says that when he first dined with the dons of his college, the company assembled about a huge coal fire.

On a rough calculation, the coal it consumed if used in an American steam heater, would have roasted out the entire college. As it was, its only effect seemed to be to draw an icy blast across the ankles from medieval doors and windows. The blast swept the fire bodily up chimney, and left us shivering.

One of the dons explained that an open fire has two supreme advantages: it is the most cheerful thing in life, and it insures thorough ventilation. I agreed with him heartily, as I warmed flax, the very finest product being the Then, he put his hand on my arm, and prepared according to directions, and one ankle in my palm, but mentioned Franch and Irish Gorman and Rus- patted it in

Married Life.

T does not follow that there is anything morally wrong with a man and woman because they are unable to live together happily. The wonder is not that so many marriages turn out unhappily. The wonder is that more do not. For when one takes into consideration the dif-

ference in temperaments, in education, in ideals, in religious beliefs and half a hundred other things, it is a miracle that two people living together in one house year after year get along as well as they do. * * * Let men think what they will of celibacy, it is a great deal better for men and women of extremely sensitive nature to live as celibates than to live in an atmosphere of squabble all their days, until at last they show their feeling, as Shakspeare did, by leaving the wife nothing but a "second-

ing and conclusive upon the most important points in connection with the wreck. He declared that there was no doubt that the switch was opened maliciously and intentionally, but was unable to determine whether it was locked or open. He further states:

"I do not think that the speed of the train had anything to do with the wreck or with the number of persons killed. The number killed was due to the fact that the dinner was just finished, and the men had gone forward to the smoker. Fast trains are no more liable to accident than others, for they make fewer stops, and many accommodation trains run as fast between stations as the Twentieth Century Limited."

Commissioner Morris' statement is equally strong upon the point of speed not being a contributing factor, and upon these official statements President Newman feels that he can rely to show to the public, first, that the only thing for the management to do after the wreck was to return to the former schedule until the facts were determined, and that the only logical thing to do now is to revert again to the eighteen-hour schedule.

Had, however, the conclusion regarding the cause of the wreck been different, and had the State Commission and inspector decided that speed was a factor, President Newman stood ready not only to continue the "Century" on a twenty-hour schedule, but also to go over his entire train service list and revise it wherever the speed of trains came into logical conflict with his action in the matter of the "Century."



If Norway can't get a king she may have to take a jack or a ten-spot.

Norway believes divorce is a good thing in so far as Sweden is concerned.

The last blow has fallen, General Miles has deserted the cause of Russia. The difference between Henry James and the newspapers is that people read the newspapers.

Doubtless the striking express company teamsters have the sympathy of Miss Mae Wood.

Dr. Patton can hardly avoid becoming personal when he refers to the "\$40,000,-000 raseal" class.

Mayor Weaver and Togo seem to have

Sorry for Him.

The young man on the elevated was concealing a lighted cigarette in his left hand, to the obvious amusement of the young woman who was accompanying him. Every once in a while he took a surreptitious puff.

"Now, Frank," she protested, "you mustn't."

For answer he snatched her stickpin with his other hand, and held it up tantalizingly before her eyes.

"Give that right back," she exclaimed. "Put it right in here."

She held out her open shopping bag. The young man became a bit confused, and dropped something into the bag. It was not the pin. The girl hastily closed the bag without noticing the thin curl of smoke issuing from it. Several pasengers rode three stations beyond where they intended to get off. in the hope of further developments. but nothing happened.

"I'm sorry for that young man when she finds out," murmured one man as he departed regretfully.



to irregular action of the kidneys. I was suffering intensely from severe, pains in the small of my back and through the kidneys and annoyed by painful passages of abnormal secretions. No amount of doctoring relieved this condition. I took Doan's Kidney Pills and experienced quick and lasting relief. Doan's Kidney Pills will prove a blessing to all sufferers from kidney disorders who will give them a fair trial."

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., proprietors. For sale by all druggists, price 50 cents per box.

Yellow Art.

Tommy Figjam-Paw, whose picture is that feller there where you're readin'?"

Paw Figjam-Why, that's a halftone of a second cousin of the stepbrother of an aunt by second marriage of the foster sister of the chap who is suspected of being in possession of information as to who was an accomplice of the mysterious unknown who assisted in kidnaping Sloppy Sadie the Sad-Eyed Shop Girl." - Baltimore

the drawing-room. That, too, required to be acclimated. YARNS ABOUT THREAD.

Sells for Less than a Cent a Spool of 100 Yards To-day.

"What would you think of linen thread at 11 cents a dozen spools? signboard in Baltimore," said Francis J. Caesar of Philadelphia at the Rennert. "It was in one of the leading gentleman, seeing that he was in doubt, stores, too. When I read the sign I asked a clerk how he knew it was linen thread. 'Can't you read?' he said. 'Sure,' I replied, 'and that's why I'm asking.' I asked him to let me see changed his sign.

HIS NEW FRIEND.

When Jacob Riis was a boy he went to Copenhagen to serve his apprenticeship with a builder. On the third day after he reached the capital he visited "That's what I saw on a bargain an art exhibition in the palace of Charlottenborg. While he was wondering which staircase led to the gallery a spoke to him and offered to show him where to go. So they went up the stairs together, carrying on an animated conversation. Says Mr. Riis:

The gentleman's part of it was consome of the thread, and it was branded | fined mostly to questions, which I was 'linen finish.' I turned missionary for in no way loath to answer. I told him a few minutes and instructed my about my plans, and he listened with a friend in the difference between linen | curious little smile, and nodded in a and linen finish. The real linen thread very pleasant, sympathetic way, which would have cost \$1.05 a dozen. He I liked to see. I told him so, and that I liked the people of Copenhagen well; "Linen is made from the fiber of they seemed so kind to a stranger.

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gave it a fair trial. It proved to have	that in an American winter heat is as	French, and Irish, German and Kus-		conspired to obscure Tom Lawson and	American.
a rich flavor and made a healthy,	necessary as cheerfulness and ventila-	sian following in order. In this coun-	a second s	the Chicago strike.	
wholesome and delightful drink. To			gether at the door where the red lackey	Happily it is not possible to make a	You Can Get Allen's Foot-Ease FREE.
	tion.	flax, but it has not been successful.	stood.	political issue out of the removal of John	Write to-day to Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y., for a FREE sample of Allen's Foot-
my taste the addition of cream great-	"But if one wears thick woolens,"	Fax requires a constantly damp cli-	The man bowed very deep as we en-	Paul Jones' remains.	Ease, a powder to shake into your shoes.
ly improves it.	replied the don, "the cold and drafts	mate, and cannot be induced to bunk	tered, and I bowed back, and told my		It cures tired, sweating, hot, swollen, ach-
"My health began to improve as	are quite endurable. When you get	anywhere clse. Some flax is raised	friend that there was an example of	Perhaps it might be better called the	A certain cure for Corns and Bunions, All
soon as the drug effect of the old coffee	too cold reading, put on your great-	here, but not enough to make it of com-	Copenhagen courtesy; for I had never	Quittable Insurance Company, from the	Druggists and Shoe stores sell it. 25c.
was removed and the Postum Coffee	coat."	mercial value. Nothing is grown and		way the directors are evacuating.	
had time to make its influence felt.	"Then what do you do when you go	finished.	seen the man before. At this he laugh-	A Cleve'and (Ohio) pastor proposes to	The Froper word.
My nervous troubles were speedily re-	out-of-doors?"		ed outright, and then bade me good-by.	erect a nine-story church. He expects	Clara-I was tempted to give her
lieved and the sleep which the old cof-	"I take off my greatcoat. It is much	"Do you know that practically noth-	Before I could shake hands with him	to be the first sky-pilot to have a sky-	piece of my mind, only I didn't want to
fee drove from my pillow always	warmer there, especially if you walk	ing but linen thread is used in shoe-	he was gone; and presently my broth-	scraper.	make a scene.
came to soothe and strengthen me	helably "		at appearent and i torget an noout my	While you thought the officials of the	Minnie-You mean, dear, you didn't
after I had drunk Postum-in a very	Some days later, when I went to dine	too much. When you stand down heavy	new friend. An hour later we were	big insurance companies were lying	want to make a production. That's the
short time I began to sleep better than	with my tutor, my hostess apologized	in your shoes something's going to	resting in one of the rooms, and I was	awake nights planning a good time for your widow it appears they were doing	proper word nowadays Boston Tran-
I had for years before. I have now	for the chill of the drawing-room.	spring a leak. Now we are getting	going over the events of the day and	something else.	script.
	"It will presently be much warmer,"	out a line of linen thread for shoe-	teiling about the kind stranger, when		
used Postum Coffee for several years	said she. "I have always noticed that	makers, already twisted-the kind you	in he came and nodded, smiling, at me.	An army in which some of the officers	"Dyspensin Tormented Me for Years, Dr. David
and like it better and find it more		see on the shoe machines. In the old	"There he is!" I cried, and nodded,	have to be shot for circulating revolu-	"Dyspersin Tormented Me for Years, Br. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy cured me." Mrs. C. S. Dougherty, Millville, N. J. Used over 30 years. \$1.0
beneficial than when I first began. It 1	when you have sat in a room a while	days the shoemaker used to twist his	too	tionary literature is certainly a great	
is an unspeakable joy to be relieved of	it gets warm from the heat of your	own thread. But they used to do lots		piece of fighting machinery on which to depend in a pinch.	Proof Positive.
the old distress and sickness." Name	bodies."	of things in the old days that are out	But Sophus (Mr. Riis' brother) got	With the microbe of war as busy as it	"It is said," remarked the fond moth-
siven by Postum Company, Battle	She proved to be right. But when	of it now. Assuredly."-Baltimore	up with a start and bowed in haste.	is at present, a peaceful dissolution of	er, that boromon herer attempted to
Creek, Mich,	we went into the dining-room we found	News.	"Good gracious!" he said, when the	the long partnership between Norway	answer the question of a child."
There's a reason.	it like a barn. She smiled, with repeat-		stranger was gone. "You don't mean	and Sweden will be something to remem-	and monder ne mad conditiered the
- Read the little book, "The Road to	ed reassurances. Again she proved	Old age is the disease that makes	to say he was your guide? Why, that	berRochester Herald.	wisest of men," rejoined the wearg father.
Wellville," in each pkg.	right; but we had hardly tempered the	the patent medicine business good.	was the kip-"		