Justice of the Peace, George Wilkinson, of Lowville, Murray Co., Minn., makes a deposition concerning a severe cold. Listen to it. "In the Spring of 1888, through exposure I contracted a very severe cold that settled on my lungs. This was accompanied by excessive night sweats. One bottle of Boschee's German Syrup broke up the cold, night sweats, and all and left me in a good, healthy condition. I can give German Syrup my most earnest



LANE'S MEDIGINE All druggists sell it at 50c, and \$1 a package. If you cannot get it, send your address for a free sample. Lanc's Family Medicine moves the bowels cach day. Address P. OKATOR B. WOODWARD, LEROY, N. Y.

CURES RISING BREAST

MOTHER'S FRIEND" is the greatest offered child-bearing woman. I have been a mid-wife for many years, and in each case where "Mother's Friend" had been used it has where "Mother's Friend" had because a less accomplished wonders and relieved much suffering. It is the less remedy for rising of the breast known, and worth the price for that alone.

Mas. M. M. Bruster,
Montgomery, Ala. Sent by express, charges prepaid, on receipt of price, \$1.50 per bottle.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.,





Throat. Sold by all Druggists on a Guarantee. For a Lame Side, Back or Chest Shiloh's Porous





It Lures Coldt. Cought. Sere Threat, Croup, Influence, Wateping Goagh. Stonchitis and Asthma. A certain support Consumption in first stages, and a sure relief in advanced stages. Use at once. You will see the excellent effect after taking the first dess. Eals by dealers everywhere. Large bettler 50 cents and \$1.00.

Proof From The Plains. Story of a Government Scout and Interpreter.

Kickapoo Indian Sagwa, a Valuable Remedy Known to the Indians for Years and Highly Prized.

Many of our readers have probably heard of Capt. Frank D. Yates, whose exploits on the frontier have given him a national rep-The testimony of such a man who has lived among the red men is incontrovertible evidence of the absolute genuineness of this remedy, and its repute among that race whose noble health—whatever may have been their faults-has always been famous.



CAPT. FRANK D. YATES, GORDON, NEB. His endorsement of it is still further

GORDON, Nebraska, July 25. I take great pleasure in recommending the Kickapoo Remedies, and have known of them among the Indians, as I have lived on the extreme western frontier for the past 30 years and am at present a Sioux Indian interpreter for

am at present a Sioux Indian interpreter for the government.

My personal experience with Sagwa—which in Indian tongue means "THE BEST"—has been considerable, but one of the most wonderful effects from personal knowledge in my own case was the curing of Chronic Catarrh with which I became afflicted, owing to the great altitude of the country in which I had been living.

It did not at first occur to me to take Kickapoo Indian Sagwa for this trouble; and it was not until I had visited the Hot Springs, and I falled to obtain relief, and the disease had become so very alarming that I was afraid it would get the lest of me and develope into consumption that I concluded to take Sagwa. I got one bottle of it and a bottle of Indian Oil. The effect was so marked that I immediately ordered twelve bottles of each, and now bless the day that the thought occurred to me, for I am entirely cured of that most disagreeable and distressing of all diseases. I am satisfed I was cured owing to the perfect manner in which "Sagwa" purifies the blood; and I cialin that Sagwa, taken in connection with Indian Oil, will positively cure the worst cases of castarria ever known; and so far as the use of kickapoo Indian Remedies as general family lasticines are concerned, there is nothing on tarth which can equal them.

FEANK D. YATES, Indian Interpreter.

KICKAPOO INDIAN SAGWA. \$1,00 a bottle, 6 for \$5.00. Sold by all Druggists This little flower so fair and sweet, Upon a hillside had its birth. Where lofty trees had set their feet Firm in the earth.

A FLOWER.

The sun's warm, loyal heart it knew Before its tender leaves took form Long ere it drank the fragrant dew Or faced the storm.

The angels of the wind and rain Watched over it with loving care,

And so it grew untouched by pain Each day more fair. At last one happy morn it stood Perfect as full-grown vestal soul, Within that grand, majestic wood

And seeing it. I think that thus
A song should grow in every part,
Bursting at last all glorious

From poet heart.

BRAVE WOMEN.

The women of the Revolutionary war were generous, high-spirited, and devoted. They resigned their property without a sigh, went from house to house begging for the continental army, embroidered colors, distributed arms and ammunition, exhorting the men to use them like herces. Even the girls in many instances pledged themselves not to receive addresses of lovers who had not given proofs of love for their country. The records are full of noble deeds and bravery, try. some of which are presented in this

When the first call to arms sounded through the land, a Mrs. Draper immediately exhorted her husband to lose no time in hastening to the scene of action, and with her own hands bound knapsack and blanket on the shoulders of her only son. a stripling of 16, bidding him depart and do his duty. To the entreaties of her daughter that her young brother might remain at home to be their protector, she answered that every able arm belonged to the country. "He is wanted and must go. You and I, Kate, have also service to do. Food must be prepared for the hungry; for before to morrow night hundreds, I hope thousands, will be on their way to join the continental forces. Some who have traveled far will need refreshment, and you and I, with Molly, must feed as many as we can." For two days and a night she employed herself diligently in baking bread; and then erecting a long table on the readside she covered it with pans of bread and cheese, placing great pails of cider beside them.

After the battle of Bunker Hill there was a great scarcity of ammunition, and Washington called upon the inhabitants to send him every cunce of pewter or lead in their province. This appeal could not be disregarded, but it is difficult at this as well as its indispensable convenience. The more precious metals had not then found their way to the throughout the country services of pewterscoured to the brightness of silver covered the board, even in the hou es of the wealthy. Few withheld their portion in that

hour of the country's need; and noble were the sacrifices made in presenting their willing offerings Mrs. Drajer was rich in a large stock of powter, which she valued as the great at orna neat of her house. Much of it was precious to her as the gift of a departed mether. But the call reached her heart, and she was thankful that she was able to contribute so largely to the requirements of her country. The supply of domestic cloth designed for her family was in a short time converted by her labor. assisted by that of daughter and maid, into coats for the soldiers; the sheet and blankets with which her nes el were stere i were fashioned int; shirts: and even the flannels alread; made up for herself and lang ter were aftered into men's

A Mrs Pont, of Connecticut, asiste | ent | b another woman and a | birel an, on a sudden emergency repa el i a s'uzle hour a breakfast f in a and hady findling for 19) numbers and weated soldiers. A pair of by the name of Israel.

all ag under something more than aspei n. was taken on board an n hi in forgate as a spy, and a detachment of mariners was sent to capture n i slangater his cattle. Mrs. Israel wa a young wife of 19, about to bee me a mother, and is described as of slight and ; irlish ligure; modest an l return on numbers. On seeing the parine's land, however, and accomparied by a boy of only eight years. she set out at full speed to the relete of the cattle. This she offeet d by driving them into the barnraid, with the shot of the eaemy falling t ick about her. There they were sale, for the British forces in that quarter were not in a condition

to invade farm-houses. One noble woman, Mrs. Gibbs, it is recarded, in the midst of scenes of violence during the robbery of her house by the British troops, commanded even their respect by her calm and ladylike deportment. In her presence all was, at least, the show of decorum. "Maintaining her place as mistress of her household. and presiding at her table, she treated her uninvited guests with a dignified courtesy that insured civility. among them bowed involuntarily to the "Autobiography of Roger North,"

n t have secured. instant relief to the embarassed a useful device a full hundred years officer. Mrs. Motte not only consent- before so-called "history" finds out ed, but declared that she was grati- that such a thing exists. fiel with the opportunity of contributing to the good of her country, and should view the approaching scene

battle of Augusta, and a British in the Moorish intellect. officer rede out of his way to gratify his hatred of the "rebels" by conveying the intelligence abruptly to the bereaved mother. "You had a son." said he, 'in the army of Augusta? I saw his brains blown out on the field of tattle. The American woman sweetly-Your fiancee, love.

ner of the officers.

may have been going on within, and looking steadily at the ruffian, she answered: "He could not have died in a nobler cause."

At a time when the failure of ammunition began to be vexatiously felt in the American army, supplies of war were secreted in hollow trees and other such places. The amount given to Colonel Bratton was confided by him, during an occasional absence, to the care of his wife; but the circumstance being in some way known, a detachment of the enemy was sent to secure it.

Mrs. Bratton was made aware of their near approach, and "immediately laid a train of powder from the depot to the spot where she stood. and when the detachment came in sight; set fire to the train and blew it up. The explosion that greeted the ears of the foe informed them that the object of their expedition was frustrated. The officer in command, irritated to fury, demanded who had dared to perpetrate such an act, and threatened instant and severe vengeance upon the culprit. The intrepid woman, answering for herself: 'It was I who did it. Let the consequences be what they will, I glory in having prevented the mischief contemplated by the cruel enemies of my coun-A quiet, unobtrusive-looking house

in Philadelphia, inhabited by a Quaker couple by the name of Darragh, was chosen by the British officers as a place for private conference: and one evening of their meeting, the party in command exhibited so much anxiety to get the family to bed, that the alarm of the mistress; Lydia Darragh, was excited. She bould not rest that night. She heard in imagination sounds of feet from the midnight council, and at length getting up, she stole like a shadow to the door of the room and heard the reading of a paper containing the plan of attack upon the American army at the White Marsh on the next day but one. She crept back to bed. and a knocking at her door soon announced that her mysterious guests were departing:

She rose, shut up the house, and collected her thoughts. Information must be given to her countrymen of the impending destruction; but by whom? To employ her husband would be to place him in imminent jeopardy, and she determined to be herself the messenger. Early the next morning, taking an empty sack with her for the ostensible purpose of procuring flour for her family, she went to headquarters, obtained Genng through the snow to Frankford. day to estimate the value of pewter, | deposited her sack at the mill. She then pressed forward toward the American outposts, but luckily falling in with an officer on the way, she tables of the New Englanders: and delivered her fateful tidings. Lydis returned home with her sack of flour the same day, and the baffled British never could imagine to whom they

owed this unfathomable treachery. Early in the war, Governor Rutammunition to the house of Colonel with the others and remained in the | waist down. house. Besides him and a boy the "Mrs. Stephens met the guerrillas only inmates were women.

their station, but the treasure was her. They crowded past her and apnot to be yielded to their demand. proached the bed. Would you mur-Their call for admittance was an- der a wounded man? asked Stephens. swered by an order to leave the prem- Oh, I guess you'll only be easier gists or Confectioners. Ask for them and ises, and their fire was received with- killed, said James. I've killed nineout much injury by the logs of which teen people to-day, and I want to the house was built. Their fire was make it even twenty.' Mr. Stephens quickly returned from the upper had a large navy revolver under his story, and proved much more effect- pillow. He seized it and began firing. ual than that of the assailants. The You never saw such scampering in at once. Go to your druggist today and get old-fashioned "batten" door, strongly your life as those guerrillas did to a sample bottle iree. Large bottles 50 cents barricaded, resisted their efforts to get out of range. They rushed out-

fire, the guns being loaded as fast as left arm. Then they set the house he discharged them by the ready on fire. I was but a child of twelve, hands of Mrs. Thomas and her daugh- but with my help Mrs. Stephens ters, aided by her sen William; and managed to get her husband out of this spirited resistance very shortly doors, and she stood between him convinced the enemy that further ef- and the guerrillas. They told her to fort was useless. Believing that many stand aside or they would kill her, men were concealed in the house, and too, but she refused. Mr. Stephens apprehending a sally, their retreat still held his pistol, and they were was made as rapidly as their wounds afraid to approach to drag her away.

After waiting a prudent time, and leave him to his fate, but she reconnoite ing as well as she could would not move. The guerrillas door exercise. This is the fault of our modfrom her position above. Mrs. Thomas fired on her and she fell across her descended the stairs and opened the husband. They fired again, and doors. The powder thus preserved Stephens fell back dead." constituted the principal supply for Sumter's army in the battles of Rocky Mount and Hanging Rock.-Colonel Henry Inman in the National Trib

When Were Steel Pen: Invente !? All standard works of reference say: "At about the opening of the present while it prevented presumptuous century pens were first made of familiarity. The boldest and rudest metal," or words to that effect. In an influence which fear or force could I find something which makes me think that there is something wrong Mrs. Motte appears conspicuously in the history of the steel pen as in her hereism when she consented there is in nearly everything else. the rest from his imagination. The to the destruction of her property. Writing to Mrs. Foley from London, Her magnificent house interrupted on March 8, 1700, he says: "You will that in the deceased the world lost the progress of an important siege, hardly tell by what you see that I an I the American commander hinted | write with a steel pen. It is a device with great embarassment, to a lady, but recently from France. * * * to whom the patriotic cause owed so When they get the knack of making much, that its destruction would lead them exactly I do not doubt but that in all probability to the capture of the use of the goose quill will end, the enemy. "The smile with which for none that can have these will use the communication was received gave others." Here is a clear mention of

Moorish Architecture.

An American engineer, recently rewith delight. Shortly after, seeing turned from a visit to Spain, is conthe bows and arrows which had been vinced that the durability of Moorish prepared to carry combustible matter | architecture is over-estimated in popshe sent for Lee, and, presenting him ular opinion. That which he examwith a bow, and its apparatus, which ined he found extremely defective had been imported from India. re- from the engineer's point of view, and quested his substitution of them as he believes that where one ancient better suited for the object than those Moorish structure remains, scores proviled." The house was burned must have perished. The tenuous before her eyes; the British garrison horseshoe arch and the prevalence of surrendered, and after the captors pillars seemingly too delicate to do had taken possession. Mrs. Motte the work imposed upon them he assignalized the occasion by presiding cribes to the fondness of the Moors for with feminine grace at a grand din-creating in structures the impression of instability, a trick, the result, per-Wittiam Martin was killed at the haps, of something deeply imbedded

Too Indefinite. The Voice From the Telephone-Is this Mr. Titters? Titters-Yes: who are you?

The Voice From the Telephone, did not blanch for an instant; her Fitters-Er-can't you be a little

LITERATURE OF TO-DAY. Plenty of It, Such as It Is, and Plenty

of Readers. it may be claimed by some that in the near future the civilized portion of the human race will consist of nothing but poets what "proseists" and then-to speak somewhat ruggedlymay God help the savages. Man, for want of an audience, tired of reading continually what none of his brethren can afford to listen to (being similarly situated themselves), will rush to the wilds of Arizona or to foreign shores and force the wretched, helpless inhabitants to lend their ears, like Marc Antony's countrymen.

Other countries doubtless have their share of the reign of learning. but in these United States it has had its surest and greatest development, says the Denver Times. Look at the my: iads of newspapers, magazines and periodicals: glance over the list of dailies and weeklies (there are seventy in Denver), study the list of books and the growth that literature has made must be admitted. An enthusiast may well ask: "Was there ever such a universal spread of enlightenment; such a universal baptism of Heliconian fire?" Athens and Rome never dreamt of such an avalanche of literature even in their palmiest days. The library of Alexandria, destroyed by a vagrant Moor. had several hundred thousand manuscript papyrus rolls, but it is a small American weekly that does not claim that circulation and swear to it whenever called upon to do so. The history of Fnglish literature,

beginning with Caedmon, the Anglo-Saxon: resembles the flow of the Mississippi from its source, widening gradually till it reaches the Gulf of Mexico and becomes part of the ocean. It is not true, as a general statement, that the art of writing has deteriorated. It is perhaps not so exact, and it is most assuredly more poetry and prose of early literature

would not be favorably received by

readers of the present day. Some of it has a quaint radeness. and might attract attention on that account, but the greater portion of it would be voted dull, heavy and stupid, and to be read only by the dry-as-dust antiquary. There are bright lights along the stream here and there, beginning from the infancy of English literature, and there and truly reads Milton? The dear public does not to any appreciable extent. He does not interest. And who reads Shakespere? Relatively

QUANTRELL AND JAMES. A Woman's Story of the Burning of

Lawrence.

"I was living in Lawrence. Kan-as. ledge sent a quantity of arms and when Quantrell's gang sacked and burned the town," said Mrs. Ann Thomas to be ready in case of any Boettler to a Globe-Democrat man. emergency that might arise on the "There were ve y few able-bodied frontier. These munitions were under men in the place at the time, and the the guard of twenty-five men, and guerrillas had everything their own the house was prepared to resist as- way. They massacred 180 people. sault. Colonel Thomas received in- Jesse James, then a beardless boy of formation that a large party of Tories | 16. was with the gang. I was living under the command of Colonel More, with a woman named Stephens, whose of North Carolina, was advancing to husband was a federal soldier. He attack him. He and his guard deem- had been wounded and sent home. ing it inexpedient to risk a force so Jesse James and three or four others much superior to their own retired. of the gang invaded the house with carrying as much ammunition as pos- the avowed purpose of killing Stesible. Josiah Culbertson, a son-in- phens, who was confined to his bed. low of Colonel Thomas, who was He had been shot through the hips, with the little garrison, would not go and his body was paralyzed from the

at the door and begged for her hus-The Tories alvanced and took up band's life, but they only laughed at side and fired a volley through the Meanwhile Culbertson continued to windows, breaking Mrs. Stephens' Her husband commanded her to go

Orations to Suit.

It is the custom in France for pane gyries to be pronounced at the graves of notable persons, and even obscure men have their praises sung in the Omaha, Neb. cemetery. This has resulted in the appearance of a professional pan- reputation of teing a good fellow. egyrist, always to be found in a wine shop hard by the cemetery. He is | Be sure and use that eld and well-tried remedy, Mas. known as "Monsieur du Cemetiere." He has on hand an assortment of orations to suit customers. All he needs, are a few hints about the life and mourners never fail to be convinced one of its greatest men or women.

Congratulations. They were on a train going from

leveland to Columbus, Ohio. The train was crowded and the last man on took the first seat he could find. "Going to Columbus?" he asked, after a few minutes. "Yes," was the response of the first comer, who, by the way, was quite a respectable looking person.

"Legislature?" "Penitentiary?"

"Ah, let me congratulate you. I've tried bot's. - Detroit Free Press.

All Pleased but Barrows.

"Mr. Hawkins," said she. "I wish ou to decide a bet between me and Mr. Barrows. "He says it is only 51) feet from here to the beach and I say it's 1.91) "Well," raid Hawkins, "I should

say you were both right. "It's about 500 of Parrows' feet and 1,000 of yours."-Harper's Bazar. Nationa Flowers. Some of the flower badges of na-

tions are as follows: Athens, violet; Canada, sugar maple; Fgypt, lotus; ngland, rose; France, fleur-de-lis (lity): Florence, giglio (lily); Germany, corn-fl. wer breland, shamrock leaf; Italy, hily Frustia, linden: Saxcountenance was calm, whatever strife more explicit?--Chicago News-Record. Spain, pomegranate; Wales, leak leaf ony, in genetic: cotiand, thistle;

Street-car drivers and others who are constantly exposed to all kinds of weather, and cannot find time to lay by, should ever bear in mind this plain fact that Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup cures coughs and colds. It is unequaled

The Fire Department in every city could not do better than to keep a dozen of Salvation Oil at each station. It instantly re-lieves all burns, scalds and bruises, and in a few days makes an effectual cure of the wound. 25 ets. He Read the Paper. First Sportsman-Is your gun loaded? Second Sportsman -No. First Sportsman-Then, for heaven's

calf and the leathery oyster.

The New Bread. Attention is called to the new method of baking bread of superior lightness, finenes and wholesomeness without yeast, a receipt for which is given elsewhere in this paper Even the best breadbakers will be interested in this. To every reader who will try this and write the result to the Royal Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall St., New York, that company will send in return a free copy of the most practical and useful cook book. containing one thousand receipts for all kinds of cooking, yet mentioned. Mention this paper.

Paper, Pens and Ink.

Paper, as we learn from recent disoveries, was in use in Egypt as far back as 2300 B. C., and not merely, as old Pliny thought, from the time of Alexander the Great. The ancients, it appears, knew more about pens and inks than they usual have credit for. The Greeks made silver and other metalic pens, and Latin manuscripts show a great variety of inks-red, purple. green, blue, silver and gold. The great Floreffe bible in the British museum shows the skill of the penman in the twelfth century in the use of this mode of decoration; and in somewhat later times it was no unusual thing for scribes to annotate their texts in colo.ed inks-red, g en, violet, blue-using each color for a distinct class of not s, historical, biographical, geo graphical, etc. Scientific works are of ten made exceedingly attractive by colored diagrams, chronologies by archivolatile. It is true that much of the tectural areades and ornamental panels. -- London Academy.

White Rhinoceroses.

From a letter addressed by that renowned sportsman, Mr. Selous, to the Field, it appears that that curious and rare animal, the white rhinoceres, has not yet gone the way of the dodo and the great bustard, though some have ventured to give Mr. Selous' authority for saying that he is extinct. It is to the occupation of Northern Mashonaland, which kept the native hunters to the west of the Umniata river, that have been periods in its flow, whose compact birdiance exceeds that of the in this part a few specimens still surpresent day-that of Shakespeare and | vive the constant persecution which in Milton, of Pope and Addison, for in- the last twenty years has utterly exstances. But in these modern days terminated them in every portion of pass the British lines, and then walk- we excel in the number of minor South Central Africa, "There may writers. Who in these days really yet." Mr. Selous adds, "be ten, or even twenty of these animals left, but certainly not more. I think than the latter

THE WORLD'S MAMMOTH HOTEL is the 1.100 room, fire-proof, summer Hotel, the GREAT EASTERN," at St. Lawrence Ave. and 60th St., Chicago, two blocks from Midway Plaisance World's Fair entrance and overlooking famous Washington Park. World's Fair visitors can avoid annoyance and extortion of sharks by engaging rooms now at \$1.50 a day, each person (European) by addressing Cope and Townsend Manager, formerly mgr. Palmer House), 42 Rookery Building, Chicago, Ill.

The Lusy woodchopper should wear a cut

No Safer Remedy can be had for Coughs and Colds, or any trouble of the Throat, than "Brown's Bronchial Tro-CHES." Price 25 cents. Sold only in boxes. Most people are wiling to do away with vices-of other people. Baker's Cod Liver Oil.

The best in the world. Cures consumpti Makes new blood and flesh. Sold by druggists. Busy people rarely have time to become

Low Rates to North Galveston. Special low rate excursion to Galveston. Texas every Saturday evening. For parucu'ars and tickets apply to F. F. Wiliams, First National Bank Building, Fun only seems frivolous to those who are

DUQUETTE & CO'S POMONA COUGH Tablets. "Absolutely the best made." Two ounce package for 5 cents, at your Drug-STOP THAT COUGH.

It is poor policy to do all you intend to for a person on first application. Coughing Leads to Consumptien. Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough

The man who has no friends is either phenomenally tight or amazingly loose.

FITS-All fits stopped free by DR. KLIME'S GREAT MENE RESTORM. No fit after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to bit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 231 Arch St., Philadeiphia, Fa. Obstinite people are at least entitled to the credit of being sincere.

Lane's Medicine Moves the Bowels Each Day. In order to be healthy this is neces Cures constipation, headache, kidney and liver troubles and regulates the stom ach and bowels. No woman respects a man that she can

rule without diplomacy. We eat too much and take too little out-

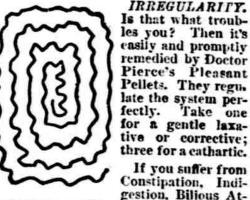
ern civilization. It is claimed that Garfield Tea. a simple herb remedy, belps Nature to overcome these abuses. The fact that a man is busy is no evidence that he is doing anything.

Everybody uses Silicon Wall Plaster. Why not you! Write for illustrated catalogue to the Omaha Silicon Wall Plaster Co., 515 First National Bank Building. No man can pay his tills and maintain the

If the Raby is Cuttleg Teeth. Wisslow's Soothing Syner for Children Teething.

There are people who would go hunting for kicks provided they were free. "Hanson's Magie Corn Salve." career of the defunct, and he evolves druggis, for it. Price 25 cents.

Law wears iron shoes and never cares where it steps. Some shepherds pay the most attention to



easily and promptly remedied by Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regue late the system perfectly. Take one for a gentle laxative or corrective; three for a cathartic. If you suffer from Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious At-

tacks, Sick or Bilious Headaches, or any derangement of the liver, stomach, or bowels, try these little Pellets. They bring a permanent cure. Instead of shocking and weakening the system with violence, like the ordinary pills, they act in a perfectly easy and natural way. They're the smallest, the easiest to take-and the cheapest, for they're quaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money is returned. You pay only for the good you get.

COLUMBIA Marble Shooter. World's Fair Souvenir for boys. One can plump, roll up, lag shoot swift or easy, far or near as knocks 'em out. Agents wanted. Boys here's your chance. Large commischance. Large comp sions. Mail 10e for sample and circulars or 15c for 5 beautiful taws. The Pat-ent Specialty Co., western ent Specialty Co., western agency.box 47 Lincoln, Neb YOUNG MEN Learn Telegraphy and Railroad good situations. Write J. D. BROWN, Sedalia, No.

Ifafficted with Thompson's Eye Water. O. W. F. SNYDER, M. D., Mail Dopt. 12, sore eyes, use Thompson's Eye Water.

oung girl is everywhere, and, if the shades of Sterne will allow me to say so, we temper the wind of our realism to the sensitive innocence of the ubiquitous Two great foes of the church—the golden lambs. We like to believe that our women are better than those of foreign nations. We owe it to them to put more faith in them because they are our own -our dear mothers, and wives, and sisters, and daughters-for whom, if we be men, we mean to do all that men can do. But we are all men and women, nevertheless, and human, and we have the thoughts and the understanding of men and women, and not of schoolgirls. And yet the schoolgirl practically decides what we are to hear at sake, load it! Do you want it to go off the theater and, so far as our own lanaccidentally and kill somebody?—Truth. guage is concerned, determines to a

The Rule of the Schoolgirl.

Protected Invention.

Marion Crawford in Forum.

great extent what we are to read .-

There are sixty-four countries where in invention can claim protection, or rather where patent fees may be paid. Sixteen of these are in Europe, eight in tal price of the sixty-four official scraps of paper amount to the nice little sum of \$14,550.

Not on this broad continent alone, but in In our Anglo-Saxon social system the malarial-breeding tropical regions in Guate mala, Mexico, South America, the Isthmus of mala, Mexico, South America, the Isthmus of Panama and elsewhere, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters affords to inhabitants and sojourners protection against malaria. The miner, the freshly arrived immigrant, the tiller of the virgin soil newly robbed of its forests by the axe of the pioneer, find in the superb antifebrile specific a preserver against the poisonous miasma which in vast districts rich in natural resources, is yet fertile in disease. It natural resources, is yet fertile in disease. It aunihilates disorders of the stomach, liver and annihilates disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels, for lines those who use it against rheumatic aliments bred and fostered by outdoor exposure; infuses genial warmth into a frame chilled by a rigorous temperature, and robs of their power to harm morning and evening mists and vapors laden with hurtfulness; strengthens the weak and conquers incipient kidney trouble. A Grave Matter to Joke About.

"I should call death an excellent

"Why so?" "Because it takes so many people off. THE MODERN WAY Commends itself to the well-formed, to

do pleasantly and effectually what was

formerly done in the crudest manner and disagreeably as well. To cleanse the system and break up colds, head-Africa, four in Asia, twenty-seven in aches and fever without unpleasant America and nine in Oceanica. The to- after effects, use the delightful liquid laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Bad luck is the only kind that comes to people who trust in luck.

The New Bread.

POYAL unfermented bread, made without N yeast, avoiding the decomposition produced in the flour by yeast or other baking powder; peptic, palatable and most healthful; may be eaten warm and fresh without discomfort, which is not true of bread made in any other way.

Can be made only with Royal Baking Powder.

Receipt for Making One Loaf.

ONE quart flour, I teaspoonful salt, half a teaspoonful sugar, 2 heaping teaspoonfuls Royal Baking Powder, half medium-sized cold boiled potato, and water. Sift together thoroughly flour, salt, sugar, and baking powder; rub in the potate; add sufficient water to mix smoothly and rapidly into a stiff batter, about as soft as for poundquart of flour will be required- at once. Don't mix with milk. .

more or less according to the brand and quality of the flour used. Do not make a stiff dough, like yeast bread. Pour the batter into a greased pan, 41/2x8 inches, and 4 inches deep, filling about half full. The loaf will rise to fill the pan when baked. Bake in very hot oven 45 minutes, placing paper over first 15 minutes baking, to precake; about a pint of water to a vent crusting too soon on top Bake

City of Toledo,) Lucas Co., State of Ohio.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

Frank & Cherry Sworn to before me, and subscribed in my presence,

this 6th day of December, A. D. 1889. NOTARIAL SEAL A. W. GLEASON, NOTARY PUBLIC.

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