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BY ASTROLOGY" is the title of Prof. G. W.

## THE ASTROLOGER'S CORNER.

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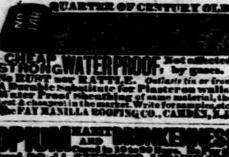
## PROF. G. W. CUNNINGHAM. Dept. 4, 194 S. CLINTON STREET. CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

The following are some readings for this week. Miss F. B., Kokomo, Ind. According to the data furnished, the Zodiacal Sign Gemini, which Mercu-y rules, was rising at your birth, therefore Mercury your ruling planet or significator. You are above medium height; straight, slender You are above medium height; straight, slender tigure; dark complexion, hair and eyes; the eyes have a peculiar sparkle, sharp eight and quick, restless movement. You belong to that class of people from which comes our most brilliant scholars, teachers, lawyers, writers, etc.; your horoecope is of a kind that shows a life of considerable struggle and anything that you wish to do that will bring you financial returns would require great effort and the success, when reched, would be after disappointments and annoyances. You are not appreciated to the extent your ability should command. Marriage is not more than average fortunate.

ising at your birth, therefore Mercury is your rolling planet or significator.

You are above medium height; slender figure, but well proportioned; medium to dark complexion, hair and eyes; the eyes are quite expressive and have a quick, restless movement and appearance. Fon aremuch inclined to intellectual pursuits and profer shose kind of topics in your usual conversation. You are very skeptical, yet take delight in investigating the occult and mysterious in order to know the truth. You are ambitious, industrious and a leader in anything you become interested in. The last half of life will be more successful than the fort. You did not will be more successful than the first. You did not set the finished education such as you were expable of taking, there was all ays something to prevent it. You will soon be under an evil transit of Bars, a few months later a fortunate transit of Jupiter.





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BATTLE WITH WOLVES

Christmas, 1867, here's a new pack comin'." snow had fallen heavily in northern were timber cruisers, employed by

umber companies to locate tracts of white pine and places for the winter camps. This work had been done, and they were returning to the banks of the Sinnemahoning to do some hunting before going home for the Christmas festivities.

The leader, John Mellon, a man 15, had been in the business for twenty years, and was one of the best woods and John Breider, Mishicott, Wis., 173 men in the state. Rodgers, an exsoldier, was also a master of woodcraft, while the youngest, Max Baum, Mellon's nephew, was only 18, and came from Philadelphia. All were good endless varieties, potatoes at \$1.50 a shots. They were now twelve miles barrel. Salzer's seeds are bred to big from camp, in an old deserted cabin on the Sinnemahoning. On the way they had killed a bear and two turkeys. sent you by John A. Salzer Seed Co., The hindquarters of the bear and the La Crosse, Wis., upon receipt of 10 two turkeys were to furnish the Christcents stamps, worth \$10, to get a start. mas dinner, and all were packed on the

"Boys," said Mellon, "we did mighty foolish thing to leave the offal of that bear on the ground. We had oughter hung it up. The hard weather in the mountains has driven the wolves this way, and they may track us. look at the dogs: I believe they smell was a sound that made them shiver. danger. I was treed once by gray wolves in Potter county and lost three of the best bear dogs I ever owned. out yer best licks." They was eaten right before my eyes and I don't hanker after sich a thing agin. Holy Moses! Stop! Warn't that wolf howl? Sure, Max, keep the dogs from goin' back, an' let's light out. There's an old hay yard somewhere here, and we'll make for it."

The snow was falling in big flakes, there was no wind, and they could hear that long, plaintive howl, unlike anything else that falls on a hunter's ear. The hair on the dogs stood up, and they plunged through the snow, almost upsetting Max. "Thank the Lord, Here it is. Pull

like hosses." A hundred vards away was a stack of meadow hay that had been left there years before by lumbermen. It was surrounded by a strong stake and rider fence made of heavy poles, to keep the deer out, and was about twenty-five feet across.

"Quick: take off the rider: throw the right. Now the axes. Let's cut some of these spruces and pack the brush agin the fence."

The axes flew, and in ten minutes the work was done. Guns were examined and then came a wait. "I only hear 'two," said Rodgers. 'Maybe that's all there is."

"More like forty," replied Mellon "It's only the leaders that make a noise. See, thar comes the head of the running our trail. Blast the dogs! Their yelling excites the brutes." The dogs were tearing at the bars. and, though well thrashed, it did no day, 1867, was joyfully spent in the good. The leading welf had smelt wilds of Elk county.-Philadelphia them and slunk into a bush. For a Times. moment there was a blank silence, and then came an appalling chorus.



"LET 'EM HAVE IT."

county must be after us. Don't shoot munition. We can't know how long the pup loose!"

chewed the deerskin tug in two, mountshoulder darted from the brush. The with hunger, the pack tore the flesh of

and plunged into the timber. Eleven lay dead and wounded. Melion had a double rifle. Max a double-

a Springfield. "Wolf pelts is worth \$3 apiece, but wouldn't have lost that dog for all the hides 'twixt this and the York line. Warn't he game?" said Mellon. "Them pelts won't be worth a bit apiece, Mellon. They'll eat 'em all be-

ones coming every minute." And so it proved. A wave of black hat on approaching a group of cyclers setting will be \$2 per wagon, while the and gray came down the road in full at the side of the boulevard, according oil would only cost 20 cents, cry and threw themselves on the re- to the Detroit Free Press, "I never feel mains. Even the hardy hunters felt a alone since nearly all the good people tresor. What chance would they have of the world are awheel." if these gray demons scaled the fence? After a gracious welcome he proceed-It took three point-blank volleys to ed: "I have just returned from abroad drive them back. The wounded howled and am convinced that the bicycle is regular holes by the attacks of a little and bit themselves in frenzy. Although doing more to level the social barriers beetle which, when disturbed, falls to an hour's respite was given, there were now existing in Europe than is any evidently new arrivals every minute. other single influence. In Venice it is against its body feigning death or other woods, 19,500,000,000 feet of white and Norway pine and spruce, evidently new arrivals every minute. other single influence. In Venice it is against its body, feigning death, or Now and then a rush could be heard quite the proper thing for a man on a "playing 'possum." The beetle is of which the white pine aggregates 14,through the brush like the tramping of wheel to greet a lady similarly mount- about a quarter of an inch long, rather a drove of ponies.

All the attacks had been from one It's a radical departure, but the influ- whitened by a dense covering of yelquarter, but it was evident that they ence is good. I made as many desirable lowish-white hairs. In the nature and were being surrounded. The dog made acquaintances as though armed with amount of the injury it does at this a rush for the fence behind, and Max the highest social credentials. yelled: "Here they are on our backs!" Sure enough, half a dozen were making cycle contagion has a stronger hold in lowing the injury to the foliage, the a charge not ten yards away. Three my native city of Denver than any- vines may be expected, if the beetles were shot and the rest retreated. side, we're goners. Our only chance that have just learned to walk, stately and ultimate death, due to the feeding will be to fire the hay and take to these matrons, smartly dressed servant girls, on the roots of the larvae; for, as in the are stacked up. The boxes load into

we'll have something to be thankful all pedal through the maze of riders to the foliage. Vines sometimes die It was new moon. The snow had

"My tongue is fast in my mouth, I'm FARM AND GARDEN. caused serious damage to foliage, no-tably in Missouri, Illinois and Ohio, EXTRAORDINARY o dry," said Max. "Well, we must grin and bear it Eatin' snow makes it worse, Hello!

Again a surge of gray backs came snapping and yelling up the road, but Pennsylvania, and while a dozen threw themselves on the just after daybreak | carcaeses, a dozen came for the fence three men were on a dead lope, smelling the provisions, pulling a sledge no doubt. For half an hour it was load along the edge of and fire. Four were shot not over ten Laurel Ridge. They feet away. Their red eyes and big teeth were plainly seen. Finally, under the fire, the pack melted away.

> "Now, if no more new ones come, we are safe for awhile. There must have been fifty of the last ones-see how they are piled up in the road. We are about eight miles from the Sinnemahoning, and the cold will make it better sledding. Let's put out," said Rodgers "It's taking chances, but we can't stay here all night without fire. Let's hang these four carcasses up in the pine, and that will keep 'em awhile after they finish the others."

> A big pine stood two feet from the fence. Mellon got over and dragged the dead wolves in. They were very thin, but as large as big bear hounds. Skewering the hind legs together they were secured to the pine limbs ten feet up, and now the fence was let quietly down on the further side and they stole away. They were not a mile off when the howling was heard. The pack was fighting over the dead ones. All hands took hold of the sled and kept on a dead run. The snow had frozen on top and made fair traveling. "Do your best men. I believe they are after us." Coming down the wind

It was getting dark, but Mellon knew the road, and it was a great relief when they struck the clearing and halted at the door of the low cabin. The moment Mellon pulled the latch string the dog rushed in and evidently was fighting something inside, making a tre-

"Thank God! Thar's the blasted pine

We're only a short mile away. Let

mendous row. "What in thunder's that, a panther?" Just then a spit and squawl were heard. All hands sang out: "A cat!" "Give me your gun, Max, and hold the door open."

Away in the far end of the cabin, under the eaves, shone a pair of eyes. a job. He must shrink them nearly an Mellon fired; a loud snarl, and the dog inch and put them on quite hot and was tearing something on the floor. "tighten up the wheel." In either of When a light was struck they found these cases the wheel will swell out of a big wildcat that had come down the shape, more or less, after wet weather chimney, attracted by some food that comes on. Now, as the tires behad been left behind. In a short time come loose because the oil and mois-

built this cabin was killed by wolves of water they would soak up perfectly about 1850? Two years after the remains of himself and dog were found in the 'Slashes,' eight miles up the could not happen if the wheels were creek, and a dozen wolf skulls around him. Well, we've just escaped the same to-day, and oughten to miss sayin' our prayers to-night."

The wolves howled around the cabin all night, but were gone in the morning, and with the assistance of a big jug of cider, roast turkey, bear meat, with maple sugar sauce, Christmas

A CURIOUS IRON MINE.

The Workmen Use Their Feet to Find Lake ores are abundant in northern Europe, but, so far as the writer's knowledge extends, Lac a la Tortue and a neighboring lake are the only instances of the kind in North America. says Popular Science Monthly. The ore is extracted from our lake mine by hand and by power. The shallow margin is divided into sections and allotted to suitable parties who may desire to work them and who are paid at a specified rate per ton of ore raised. Two men generally work in company. Their implements are a shovel, a strong cir-When work is to be begun the workmen | the next spoke is down in the oil. In | look pretty big to a man who the year remove shoes and stockings and use about a minute the oil will boil again, round makes but 50 cents in cash, but their feet in searching for ore which and you must turn the wheel again. they are not so big as they look. They lies imbedded in the soft sand, nothing Serve the wheel this way three times, are often inconsistent. A good many coarser than sand, except ore cakes, and the hot oil will drive out all the air skilled laborers can work only a part of being found in the lake. Guided by in the pores of the wood and take pos- the year, but rent and other living extheir feet the workmen put down their session of the pores itself. As soon as penses must be paid all the time. The shovels and bring to the surface a the wheel is turned a little, the oil on city laborer must pay cash for everyquantity of ore and sand, which they the felloe will be constantly seen to thing, including many things which the throw into their circular sieve. This is | bubble, which is the air coming out of farm hand is either furnished or perthen held below the surface of the wa- the pores to give place to the oil. mitted to raise for himself free of cost ter and made to rotate to and fro until Should the wheel in any one place be Unless a workman of the \$2 grade has the soft sand is washed away from the allowed to boil fifteen minutes, the they'll hold us up. Thunder! Thar's ore, which is then thrown on a scow wood will be ruined and will break off provided for the purpose or carried to short just like cast-iron will, so you see Sure enough, the youngest dog had shore. When a sufficient quantity has been collected it is carted to the railed the fence and charged up the road. | way near at hand and loaded on cars He had not gone forty yards when a From the deeper parts of the lake the wolf two and a half feet high at the ore is raised by means of a steam dredge. The captain of the dredge stanch hound had him by the throat moves over the lake and, putting down in a second, and threw him. That was a pole and working it about on the bothis last act. A dozen of the pack tom, can easily learn where there is a rushed in and covered the fighters. body of ore suitable for dredging. The How their bushy tails wagged, and the dredge is then moved to the desired men could hear their steel jaws clash. spot and work is begun. The ore and "Now, men, let 'em have it!" and the sand are brought up in buckets on an guns cracked; but, becoming infuriated endless chain and thrown into a long, by the smell of blood, and, ferocious revolving screen, adjusted and inclined so as to deliver it upon scows moored their dead mates. Again a volley was to the dredge. In its course down the fired into the mass. Then they broke screen the mixture of ore and mud is acted upon by water which is thrown upon it with considerable force. By this means the mud and sand are barrel, loaded with buck, and Rodgers | washed out of the screen and the clean ore is deposited on the scows.

A DEVOTEE OF THE WHEEL.

All Social Barriers. "I presume upon the fraternity that fore they leave. Hear! There's new exists among wheelmen," said the n tily dressed young man as he lifted his to oil three wagons, and the bill for re-

ed, whether she be attended or alone. robust and of a brown color, somewhat "But I want to tell you that the bi- which it is sometimes mistaken. Folwhere else in the world. People so old have been abundant, to present a sickly "Men, this is serious. If they get in- that they can scarcely walk, children appearance, with checking of growth you, if we get out of this on our legs, judges, lawyers, toilers and gamblers, is much more serious than the injury

> that crowd the thoroughfares. "That's a new one on me," he said, leaves, or may survive until the fruit

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS.

tion of the Seil and Yields Thereof -Horticulture, Viticulture and Flori-



URING the long dry spell in summer the wagon tires ecome loose and cause many a break-down and repair bill, besides the settling of the tires, writes Clarence J. Norton in

ground. The larvae, on hatching, fall Kansas Farmer. clumsily to the ground, and quickly dis-Blacksmiths charge appear in cracks in the soil, chiefly 50 cents per wheel, or \$2 per wagon, near or just at the base of the vine. for setting tires, and every one knows They feed at first on the fibrous roots that after the dry spell is over and the near the point of entrance, but soon wood in the wheels becomes soaked up reach the large roots, and completely with moisture instead of air, they (the denude them of bark, gradually extendwheels) must of necessity swell, or vioing outward through the soil to a late a law of nature. As they cannot distance of at least three feet, and swell any larger in circumference on downward to at least a depth of one account of the tire, they turn out-or foot. Most of them reach full growth dish, as we call it-and thereby greatby the middle of August, attaining a ly weaken the wheel. A wheel with length of nearly half an inch, and contoo much dish is very easily struct little cavities or earthen cells in broken down, and can never be the soil, in which they hibernate until depended upon until it is entirely re-June of the following year, when they built, so it will be seen that to set tires change to pupae. The beetles emerge is only equal to ruining the wheel. A about two weeks after pupation, and new wagon does not need the tires set. begin to feed from the upper surface simply because the woodwork is full of of the leaves. With thin-leaved grapes moisture and oil when the tire is set they eat the entire substance of the and the paint prevents all evaporation leaf, but with thick-leaved varieties the downy lower surface is left, giving the of the moisture and oil, hence, of course, the tires remain tight. Now, it foliage a ragged, skeletonized look. will occur to many that if we keep this They feed on any cultivated grape, also paint from coming off, the wood will on the wild grapes, which have probnot shrink and the tires will remain ably been their food from time immetight. This is strictly true, but how morial. Most of the adults disappear can we do it? Some will say, "Paint by the first of August, a few scattering the wagon wheel often." Very well, individuals remaining until the first of this is a good plan; but how many of us do it? When a new wagon is about one year old the paint has got rubbed Remedies and Preventives.-It is evioff and the tires can be seen to be dent that if the beetle can be promptly slightly loose—that is, a well-defined exterminated the injury to the foliage crack can be seen where the iron and will be limited, and the subsequent wood touch each other. Now, could this much greater damage by larvae to the tire be shrunk about one-sixteenth of roots avoided. The first effort should an inch it would be perfectly tight and therefore be to effect the killing of the go through the summer all right. But

beetles, which may be done by the use we can not get a smith to do so delicate of an arsenical spray, with lime, applying it at the customary strength of one pound to 150 gallons of water. The feeding of the beetles on the upper surface of the leaves makes them especially easy to control by this means. If this be deferred until it is unsafe to apply an arsenical spray to vines, the bear steaks and salt pork were frying ture evaporate out of the wood, why not beetles may be collected and destroyed over the fire, and all had a hearty remedy the evil by supplying the oil in the manner hereafter recommended "Do you know that the man who should submerge the wheels in a pond be destroyed about the roots by injections of bisulphide of carbon, made in tight and as good as new, but will soon the way already described for the dry out and be as bad as ever. This phylloxera. A safer remedy and a very effective one if applied before the end thoroughly painted before they dried of June, or before the larvae have scatout, so it will be seen that to swell the tered, is to wet the soil about the wood with water and then prevent it vines with a solution of kerosene emulescaping by painting the wheel takes sion. The emulsion should be diluted the place of setting tires and avoids nine times, and a gallon or two of the after dishing of wheel. By the same rule, if a wheel with a freshly-set tire be well painted the wood can not ab-

sorb moisture, and of course can not

swell and dish out of shape. But there

is a better way than all this. It is to

run the felloes in hot oil. There are

fron and zinc troughs made for this

purpose. The zinc or galvanized iron

are the cheapest, and, to my notion, the

best. Take a good-sized sheet of zinc.

there is "too much of a good thing" in

running a wheel in hot oil. A small

piece of shingle must be added to the

fire at every spoke of the wheel. 1

have an old cast-iron cookstove bottom

that has a low place in the center, and

by putting the oil in this depression

and setting the stove bottom upon its

legs and building a fire under it, a good

job can be done. It takes about half a

gallon more will be enough for one

farm wagon, a buggy and cart and per-

haps a pair of hay rake wheels. There

boil the wood over half a minute, and

don't attempt to do the job in the hay

barn. Take a good, pleasant, dry day,

and do the job well, and the oil will

only cost you 20 cents for the half gal-

ion used. The rim of the wheels will

absorb so much oil that a real hot day

will expand it so as to have it start out

some. To make a perfect job, paint the

wheels well after oiling them. How-

ever, without painting the job will last

a year, and if repeated yearly the tires

will never become loose and hence need

Insect Enemies of the Grape.

THE GRAPEVINE FIDIA.

stage it resembles the rose-chafer, for

During midsummer the leaves of

wards with a copious watering.

mixture poured in a basin excavated about the base of the vine, washing it down to greater depths an hour after-Wages on the Farm. Those who work by the month on the farm are apt to regard their circum-

stances with disfavor when they hear of the wages which labor of no higher sheet-iron or corrugated iron, say two grade commands in our large cities, says feet by four feet, and cut a slot in the Mississippi Farm and Home. But middle to sink the oil trough through, they will find, if they investigate the having the trough drop nearly but not | matter, that the farm laborer is usually quite through. Nail this metal to the as well paid as his city brother, and edges of two six-inch damp boards and oftentimes a great deal better. In the stretch the boards on the ground and city of Pittsburg at present all the carpin them solid with old harrow teeth. penters and artisans of a similar grade Build a fire of old shingles under the that are wanted can be had for \$2 per oil trough, that is about half full of day. Many can not find work at that. paint oil, then set up two posts with All over the Southern country good. spikes driven in them to hang the "common" labor can be had at prices wheels on. I used a tumbling rod to a from \$1 to \$1.50 per day. Those who horse-power, but a crowbar or post have contracts for public works, such

auger will do as well. Mark the top of as railroads, pipe lines, etc., are overthe hub, and just as soon as the oil whelmed with applications for work. comes to a boil, turn the wheel until Wages like \$1.50, \$2 or \$2.50 per day, constant employment in a city like Pittsburg he is very likely to find the balance on the wrong side at the end of the year. If he has a family to support he must often live in cramped quarters, and must raise his children amid surroundings unfavorable to their physical and moral development. Contrast this picture with the man on the farm, who, if he has a family, is often furnished a house at little or no cost, is often permitted to raise his vegetables, dairy products and meats, and is paid wages besides. Or with the single man who is kept, and if economical.

has most of his wages at the end of the are two don'ts, and they are: Don't year. The country laborer who investigates the matter thoroughly will be very slow to change his certain employment and inexpensive living for a place where the reverse is unfortunately too Granulated Sugar for Bees. There is no feed better or cheaper for bees than granulated sugar. It should be thoroughly melted by adding a little water and brought to the boil. When light feeding is desired it may be given them in tight-bottom hives by pouring never be reset by shrinking. It will take as long to go to the shop and wait the bottom. If heavy feeding is de-

combs, or in feeders placed in upper

stories. The only time to feed success-

fully is late in the evening, just in time to get the work done before dark. Minnesota Forests.-Estimates fust completed by the state forestry warden of Minnesota show that there are in that state 10,890,000 acres of forest land and that on this there stands, in addi-424,000,000 feet. This is a vast total. but it is being cut down at the rate of 1.500.000.000 feet a year, besides fearful losses by fire, and the supply will bardly last more than a dozen years.

Barrels or Boxes.-Barreis are generally used to store and ship apples in; but a New York authority now claims that square boxes, with cleats nailed across the corners of the open tops, are much better. The cleats strengthen the boxes and give ventilation when these two big pines outside, if we can. I tell ministers, dignified business men, case of the phylloxers, the root injury wagons, cars and warehouses more anugly than barrels and are more easily handled.-Ex.

after having developed half their Raise Your Own Cows .- To depend stopped falling and it was getting very interrupting himself to examine the old. The men ran around the inclos- finest wheel in the collection. "It's a very generally in the Mississippi Valley often turning it into a lottery. If you often turning it into a lottery. If you ure to relieve their numbed limbs. The beauty. Do you mind my trying it?"

pack was opened and a piece of raw all that the police have found out rarely east of the Alleghanies and shout the affair is the number of the wheel.

wheel, otten to mississippi valley of the mississippi valley are a wise dairyman and need more rarely east of the Alleghanies and source of precuring southward to Florida: The bestle has good ones; raise them.—Ex.

having been recognized over thirty years ago in the first mentioned state

as one of the worst enemies of the

grape. The work of the larvae has been

recognized only recently by Mr. Web-

ster and others in northern Ohio, but

it may be looked for wherever the

Life History.—The life history

worked out by Mr. Webster is, briefly,

as follows: The yellowish eggs in large

batches are thrust in cracks of the bark

of the old wood, usually well above

ground, as many as 700 having been

counted on a single vine. Very rarely

are they placed in cracks of the soil

about the base of the vine, but so loose-

ly are they attached to the bark that

they not infrequently fall to the

beetle occurs.

NERVOUSNESS. Billedfolded, Could Count Every Seas

When Walking Acress a Carpet. From the Capital, Sedalia, Mo. There is probably no one better known in Sedalia, especially among the members of the First Baptist Church, than Mrs. Mellie E. Roe, the wife of Mr. Roe, the nursery man, and nothing is better known among the lady's acquaintances, than that for the past four years she has been a physica wreck from locomotor ataxia, in its severes form. That she has recently recovered he health, strength and normal locomotion has been made apparent by her being seen fre-quently on the streets and in caurch, and this fact induced a representative of the Capital to call on Mrs. Not to enquire into

the circumstances of her remarkable recovery. Mrs. Roe was seen at her houseat the corner of Ohio Avenue and Twenty-fourth Street, and seemed only too glad to give the following history of her case for publication:

"Four years ago," she said, "I was attacked with a disease which the physicians diagnosed as locomotor ataxia, and I was speedily reduced to a mere wreck. I had no control of my muscles, and could not litt the least thing. My flesh disappeared, until my bones almost pierced my skin. The sense of touch became so exquisitely sensitive, that I believe I could by walking over the softest carpet blindfolded, have counted every seam, so it may be imagined how I felt when trying to move my uncontrollable limbs. ing to move my uncontrollable limbs.

The most eminent physicians were con

sulted, but they gave me no relief, and l-was without hope, and would have prayed for death but for the thought of leaving my little children. All thought of recovery had gone, and it was only looked upon as a question of time by my husband and my friends when my troubles would end in the One day while in this condition, I re ceived a newspaper from some friends in Denver, with a news item marked, and while reading it my eyes fell upon an account

a remarkable cure of locomotor ataxia, by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pal People, and the case as described was exactly similar to my own. 1 at once made up my mind to try the remedy, and began according to directions to take the pills. The first box had not gone when I experienced a marked improvement, and as I continued I grow better and better, until I was totally sured. I took about four boxes in all, and after two years of the most bitter sufferin was as well as I over was. Not only my feelings but my appearance underwent a change. I gained itesh, and though now forty-three years old. I feel like a young girl. You can say that Mrs. Roe owes her recovery to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and that she knows that there is nothing in the world like them.

(Signed) MOLLIE E. Ros."
Subscribed and sworn to before me this MOLLIE E. ROE." 24th day of August, 1896. George B. Dent, Notary Public.

Pettis Co., Me Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a con densed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities and all forms of weakness. They build up the blood, and estere the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry. over work or excesses of whatever nature. Pink Pills are sold in boxes (never in loose bulk) at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50. and may be had of all druggists, or direct by Schenectady, N. Y.

Left in arust. The estate of Benjamin Potter of Kent county. Delaware, about fifty years ago, was left in trust for the benefit of the poor whites of the county not within the almshouse. The attorney for the estate is about to distribute among the poor \$6,000 accumulated surplus from the proceeds of the estate. The property consists of about 5,000 acres of farm

REV. MARY A. HILLIS.

In a letter just received from the noted I gladly give my testimony to the healing roperties of Dr. Kay's Lung Balm, My son has had a terrible cough every winter for five years and he took dozens of bottles of the leading cough medicines but nothing seemed to help him or quiet his cough. But two 25c, boxes of Dr. Kay's Lung Halm has cured him, and it has been a great relief to other members of my family when afflicted with colds."

We know there never has been a medi-cine to equal it for the lungs, throat or catarrh. WE GUARANTEE IT to cure even if all other remedies and doctors have failed. Why not try it now. It costs only 25c. box at druggists, or sent by mail by Dr. B. J. Kay Medical Co., Omaha, Neb. Send for booklets. Valuable book on female dis

Heartiess Creature. First Chum-I'll never speak to that Fred Bumpton again. He had the audacity to back out of the parlor the other night throwing kisses at me. Second Chum-Why, the heartless creature! And you right there within reach!-Detroit Free Press.

1667 BUS. POTATOES PER ACRE. Don't believe it, nor did the editor until he saw Salzer's great farm seed catalogue. It's wonderful what an array of facts and figures and new things and big yields and great testimonials it contains.

Send This Notice and 10 Cents Stamps to John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., for catalogue and 12 rare farm seed samples, worth \$10, to get a start.

Mrs. Slimson-It seems strange that you should ask Mr. Clinker to change your belt for you. How did he know what size you wanted? Clara-He measured my waist,

mother, before he left last evening. Coe's Cough Balesm
Is the oldest and best—It will break up a cold quicker
than anything else.—It is always reliable.—Try it.

Tue tumate "I have been accustomed to better days than these," said the tramp, sor-"You must have lived in California."

said the marble-hearted housewife .-Washington Times. I telieve my prompt use of Fiso's Cure prevented quick consumption.—Mrs. Lucy Wallace, Marquet, Kan., Dec. 12, '95.

As soon as a man falls in love, every-thing conspires to punish him. When billions or costive, eat a Cascaret. candy cathartic, cure guaranteed, 10c, 25c. A man is a mystery only to himself; other people understand him.

white the

DISEASE DOES NOT STAND STILL.

How is it with you? You are suffering from

KIDNEY, LIVER OR URINARY TROUBLES.

WILL CURE YOU.

DON'T CIVE UP:

The Sparton Virtue, Portitude

is soverely taxed by 'dyspepsia. But 'good digestion will wait on appetitic, and health on both," when Hostelter's Stomach Bitters is resorted to by the victim of indigestion. Heartburn, flatulence, billousness will cease tormenting the gastric region and liver if this genial family corrective meets with the fair trial that a sterling remedy deserves. Use it regularly, not spasmodically—now and then. It conquers malarial, kidney, nervous and rhoumatic allments. At Skillington, a village in South

Lincolonshire, England, there are now living Thomas Duffin, who was 97 in January; George Duffin, the son. aged 72; George Duffin, the grandson, aged 47; Joseph Duffin, the greatgrandson, aged 25; and George Duffin, the great-great-grandson, aged 6. The head of the family is still sctive.

Deafaces Cannot Be Cared by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound, or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflamation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. faces.

We will give One flundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CU., Toledo, Q.

Sold by druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best. short of Time. The Skeptical Aunt-What does he de, Dolly, for a living? Dolly, greatly surprised-Why, auntie, he does not have time to earn a living while we are engaged .-- Life's Calendar.

NO-TO-BAC FOR FIFTY CENTS Over 404,000 cured. Why not let No-To-Rac regu ate or remove your desire for tobacco. Saves money, makes health and manbood. Cure guaranteed, 50c and \$1.00, all druggists. Something She Picked Up.

At one of the performances of "Cymbeline" by Modjeska's company one of the audience heard a man behind him say to another: "What is this piece, and where did she get it?" "Oh." answered his companion, something sho picked up, I suppose All this seems less reprehensible when Dr. Johnson's criticism of "Cymbeline" is recalled. To him it sounded like the creation of a lunatic without a single lucid interval.

PITS stopped free and permanently cured. No fits
after first day's use of Dr. Kiline's Greent Neuve
Restorer. Pros 21 trial bottle and treatise.
Send to Da. Kuna, 331 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. Few men can look impressed when their ives talk about their economy.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Al Druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25 Nearly every man is compelled to walk up hill to reach his grave.

The trouble with the great human problems is, there is no solution. Nothing makes an old man so disagree-

cathartic, the finest liver and bowel regu-

Smouldering fires lurk in the blood of many

man, who fancies himself in good health. Let a slight sickness seize him, and the old enemy breaks out aner. The fault is the taking of medicines that suppress, instead of curing disease. You can eradicate disease and purify your blood, if you use the standard remedy of the world.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Comfort to California.

Every Thursuay afternoon a tourist sleeping car for Denver, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, and Los Angeles leaves Omaha and Lincoln via the Burilington Route.

It is carpeted, uphoistered in rattan, has spring seats and backs and is provided with curtains, bedding, towels soap, etc. An experienced excursion conductor and a uniformed uliman porter accompany it through to the Pacific Coast.

While neither as expensively finished nor as fi e to look at as a palace sleeper, it is just afgood to ride in. Second class tickets are honored and the price of a berth, wide enough and big enough for two, is only \$\frac{1}{2}\$.

For a folder giving full particulars write to m'l Pass'r Agent, Omaha Neb.

J. FRANCIS, Gen'l Pass'r Agent, Omaha Neb A pure, permanent and artistic wall-coating ready for the brush by mixing in cold water. FOR SALE BY PAINT DEALERS EVERYWHERE. FREE A Tint Card showing 12 desirable tints, also Alabastine Souvenir Rock sent free to any one mentioning this paper.

OKE YOUR MEAT WITH

\$100 BICYCLES FREE.

ALABASTINE CO., GRAND RAPIDS, MICH

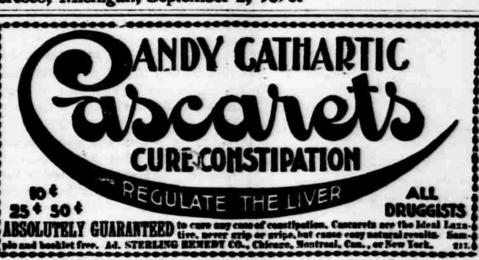
AVALON BICYCLE CO., Agents wanted everywhere. G11-621 Broadway, N.T. DENSIONS, PATENTS, CLAIMS. JUST try a 10c box of Cascarets, candy Sym in last war, 15 adjudicating claims, atty. since

Dr. Kay's Lung Balm for coughs, colds, and throat disease W. N. U. OMAHA. No. 9,-1897. When writing to advertisers, kindly men

Master. To master is to overpower. ST. JACOBS OIL 



For the last 20 years we have kept Piso's Cure for Consumption in stock, and would sooner think a groceryman could get along without sugar in his store than we could without Piso's Cure. It is a sure seller.—RAVEN & CO., Druggists, Ceresco, Michigan, September 2, 1896.



Lost Vitality Fully Restored

......Magical Treatment

OFFERED BY THE

STATE MEDICAL COMPANY (Of Nebraska, Incorporated,)

THROUGH THE

A corporation that has paid \$200,000 for a secret treatment that has been tested in private practice for nearly ten years. Thousands of men who have given up hope of being cured are being fully restored by us to their former selves.

The "State Medical Company" is chartered by, and under the laws of, the State of Nebraska, with a capital of \$250,000, subscribed by leading business men of large means,-men who, after the most severe experimental tests of this Magical Treatment, organized themselves into a strong corporation for the sole for the cure of Lost Vitality and Restoration of Life Force in old and young mer Thousands of young and old men have indiscreetly sapped the Vital Forces, and shattered the Nerves, until they have become despondent, irritable, and otherwise discouraged, and many feel that life is not worth living. Thousands of graves have been filled by suicides from this most deplorable disease. It causes Loss of Memory, Weakness of Body and Mind, and other difficulties

which we can only explain in our private circulars and letters. The original owner of this MAGICAL TREATMENT was often strongly urged to place it on the market, but always refused, saying: "I cannot advertise without being classed among the great herd of quacks, who are always preving opon and humbogging suffering humanity." And, right here, let us say that when you see a free-cure or a free-prescription advertisement, or an advertisement of one honest man" (?) who claims to have been cured and wants to give the infermation free, just set it down that there is a nigger in the woodpile, somewhere

We have NO FREE TREATMENT, NO FREE PRESCRIPTION, but we have a treatment that will cure all curable cases, and we have cured thou and where the best remedies known to the highest medical authorities have failed. When you see an advertisement which claims to "cure all," no matter how but don't you believe it. for there are some cases beyond all medical skill, that even our MAGICAL TREATMENT cannot cure. But, where we cannot cure we promptly tell you so, and we will cheerfully return every dollar where our TREATMENTS fail. When any one claims he can cure so that the discuss will never return again, he makes false statements, because these same troubles and diseases will return under the same conditions that originally brought then or but one who has for a time, even a short time, been deprived of his manly vigor when it is restored to him again will be more careful in his after life, and thereby continue to enjoy these blessings during the rest of his life.

We do not send medicines C. O. D. until the patient so orders it, and we not wish to be classed among the great band of quacks plying their vecation over the country. We know what we have, and know it to be a wonderful reedy. We have made many marvelous cures among those who have tried the best known treatments. The State Board of Health has for years recognized the necessity of a remedy for these diseases, and a living evidence of its grant importance may be found in the State Insane Asylum of Nebraska, as well as every other insane asylum in the world. There comes a time to those afflicted when they will reach a point be

all medical aid, and you should not delay longer. We will send you full putiers, securely sealed, on application. Address,

STATE MEDICAL COMPANY, Omaha. Neb.

