Hood's Pills biliousness. Price 25c.

Good News.

Congressman John Allen tells this each 160 acres before the land is story: "A widow in my district dethrown open to the whites. sired a position in the agricultural department. There was no vacant The Following Letter. place, and I was compelled to inform My Dear Sir:—Your letter, asking my impressions as a physician, of the Black Hills country as a health resort is before me.

I made a personal investigation of the Hot Springs in South Dakota, and believe they are of great value to invalids. Water, free from examic companies or chemical impressions. my constituent that I could do nothing for her until a vacancy arose. But she persisted in her efforts to are of great value to invalids. Water, free from organic compounds or chemical impurities, and a delightfully pure, dry atmosphere with pienty of sunshine, are essential for the repair of diseased tissues, and such conditions obtain at Hot Springs, S. D. But I am specially interested in the study and treatment of nervous diseases, and it was for the purpose of informing myself of the beneficial effects to be derived to that class of "suffering humanity" that I directed my investigations. For such aliments I find the atmospheric conditions especially commendable, being light and wholiv free from that humidity so prevalent in this and lower altitudes. The clear, pure springs are constantly issuing out of the rocks at a temperature about equal to the normal body heat and potent in therapeutic properties that are very superior in benefitting nervous affections. obtain a position, and for two weeks thereafter met me at every turn. One morning I had just finished breakfast, when I was told that she was awaiting me in the receptionroom. So I assumed a pleasant demeanor, and entering the room, said. in a sympathetic voice: 'Well, my good woman, what news?" Good news, she said- good news, Mr. Allen.' 'Well,' said I, 'that is pleasant: what is the news?" "Oh," she said, 'good news, Mr. Allen, good tions.

The high altitude provides a pure, dry air not possible in other health resorts, however artificially beautified. To the pleasure seeker, who is desirous of rest and recuperation from the daily duties of routine business or professional life, there is no better locality. Hotels are inviting and moderate in rates, while a tramp over the hills, or ride in the stage coach, or on horse-back to the numerous resorts is inexpensive, and he who visits Niagara Falls to view its majesty may see a grander work of nature in the great Wind Cave of Hot Springs, S. D. news; a woman in the agricultural department died yesterday." -

Rocked on the Crest of the Waves, The landsman, tourist or commercial traveler, during the transit across the tempestuous
Atlantic. But if, with wise prescience, he
has provided himself with a supply of Hostetter's Storach Bitters, his pangs are
promptly mitigated, and then cease ere the
good ship again drops her anchor. This is
worth knowing, and thousands of our yachtsmen, summer voyagers, tourists and busi-ness men do know it.

Argonaut.



'Germany, I should say."-Fun, No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents.

Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50c, \$1. All druggists.

A Mysterious Star. Algol, the variable star in Pereus. has long been a mystery. Its light remains constant for two and a half days. sal's brilliant services last winter as It then begins to fade, and in less that Cuban war correspondent of the New four hours diminishes to an insignif- York Herald will be interested in his cant star, remaining thus for about statement of "The Real Condition of twenty minutes, when it regains its Cuba Today," which appears in the former brilliancy. It has long been suspected that a dark body revolved about Algol, and which, coming between as and that star, intercepted who care to know the facts—horrible more or less of its light.

Hegeman's Camphor Lee with Glycerine. Cures Chapped Hands and Face, Tender or Sore Feet, Chilblains, Piles, &c. C. G. Clark Co., New Haven, Ct. He Has Reeu Doing It.

"You must make allowance for George," said Mrs. Gargoyle, pleading with her husband to overlook his son's extravagance. "I do," replied Mr. Gargoyle, "and I think an allowance of \$1,000 a year is amply sufficient."- Detroit Free

Sixty Mi es of Solid Iron. A railway which the Germans have built in Asia Minor, extending from Ismid, a harbor about sixty mile a east of Constantinople east by south to period become a large consumer of Angora, has as little wood in it perhaps as any in the world. Not only the rails and bridges, but the ties and

Iti s a Very Cheap Trip. Chicago to Nashville via. Big Four Route to Louisville and a stop at Mammoth Cave. For full :particulars address J. C. Tucker. Four Route, 234, Clark St., Chicago.

my wife and two

children from the el

telegraph poles are of iron.

ARE MAKING FACES. Another strip of Indian lands, the northern part of the Colville reservation, will probably be thrown open to THAT IS WHAT THE DEMO-

on the west by the Okanonga river,

and on the south and east by the

Columbia river. The portion to be

thrown open for settlement extends

the whole width of the reservation.

and from the British Columbia boun-

dary to about thirty-six miles south.

It has an approximate area of 2,500

square miles. There are a few In-

dians on the strip, who will receive

DID YOU READ IT?

If you wish to know the name of the

prominent Omaha physician that wrote

the letter, I will tell you, and at same

time mail you a map and time card

showing that the "North-Western Line"

G. P. A., F. E. & M. V. R. R.,

The May number of McClure's Maga-

zine is especially abundant and inter-

esting in the matter of portraits of

famous people. In illustration of a

paper by Miss Tarbell on the remark-

portraiture, there are truly speaking likenesses of Donald G. Mitchell, ("Ik

Marvel"). Walt Whitman, Eleanora

Duse, Henry Ward Beecher, and others:

and a serial of life portraits of Daniel

Webster exhibit that most august and

impressive of great men at close inter-

vals from life to the year of his death.

Some of the Webster portraits have never before been published; and all

set forth in notes by Mr. Charles Henry

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

children tecthing, softens the gums, reduces inflam-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle

All who remember Mr. Stephen Bon-

May Review of Reviews. This is the

latest authentic summing-up of the

Cuban situation that has been given to

the press, and it should be read by all

as many of them are-connected with

the heroic struggle for liberty which

Gomez and his brave compatriots are

making. Mr. Bonsal's article gives us

a realizing sense of the truth that we have an Armenia at our very doors.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 250

Tea to Germany.

Tea, the beverage of the higher

classes in Germany, though more

consumed in the North, is rapidly

winning favor with the middle

classes in the South. Everywhere

the tea table is growing popular, and

Germany will probably at no distant

A Loophole Somewhere.

Nephew-I'm afraid we can not

Lawyer-Was it draw by himself or

Lawyer-Then we can break it.-

Nephew-By his attorney.

by his attorney?

New York Press.

Hart. The S. S. McClure Co., New

ble work of G. C. Cox in photographic

J. R. BUCHANAN.

Omaha, Neb.

s the most dirict to these springs.

settlement next fall. Government CRATS ARE DOING. surveyors completed their survey of the strip about a week ago. The reservation is bounded on the north by the British Columbia boundary line,

on with Their Dutles-They Are Pushing the Tariff and Bimetallic Conference and Making Good Progress, Too.

(Washington Letter.) the house of representatives at Washfrom further co-operation with the Populists, at least in the matter then under consideration.

Those Democrats who were at first cesses in the recent municipal elec- Kansas City Journal. tions, are finding the figures cold comfort. In Chicago they were unable to at all increase their vote and only held their own in numbers by reason of the fact that a large number of those who always vote against them in national elections co-operated with them on or the other on the Dingley bill when leading Issues the Republican vote in- the tariff is not and can not be made presidential election of 1896.

A Week of Good Work. Tariff and bimetailism, those two great issues of the campaign, have been prominently at the front during the present week in Washington. And those people who doubted or professed to doubt the sincerity of the professions of the Republican party on either of these subjects have found that they were mistaken. A thoroughly protective tariff, one which looks after the interests of the farmer and the working man: that is what the new Dingley act is to be when it gets upon the statute books, what it is, in fact, today, for the probabilities are that it will be little changed by the court Globe-Democrat. will be little changed by the senate Earnest and intelligent efforts in behalf of international bimetallism-that is what this week's work means upon that subject. The appointment of the commission whose names have already been given the public assures prompt, vigorous, and, it is to be hoped, successful work.

The Bimetallic Commission The appointment of Senator Wolcott of Colorado, ex-Vice-President Stevenson of Illinois, and Hon. C. J. Paine of Massachusetts as commissioners to pave the way for an international conference has been cordially commended. Until this week nobody knew definitely what the president's plans were in regard to this question. It was known that he was extremely anxious to take the proper steps toward carrying out the pledge of the party looking to international consideration of the silver question, but just how he proposed to bring this about or to take the initiative, nobody was able to say. It now appears that, as usual, he has chosen the wise plan and one most likely to be successful. Not only has he chosen the plan most likely to be continuation of his protest against the successful, but the one likely to be new tariff bill, has evidently persuadmost successful. By this is meant that |ed himself that the measure will in | if he is able to carry out the plans some way be injurious to the farmers. thus inaugurated the international con- He doesn't tell why or how, but he ference will be brought to the doors of hints at an explanation in this vague every American voter. President Mc- and uncertain way: Kinley's hope is that it may be prac- "For thirty years the farmer was deticable to hold this conference in the luded by the cry of a 'home market,' United States and in the city of Wash- and of the benefit in store for him from ington. If this shall happen every bringing the factory to the farm.' American citizen will have the full Factories were built up, but he saw benefit of the discussion which there them filled, not with living consumers arises. It will be as though the meet- of his products, but chiefly with maing of the representatives of the great chinery of iron and steel." nations was brought to his own dooryard. With press associations carry- ket" idea is distinctly that of the free ing the full proceedings of the confer- trade theorist who imagines that it is ence and the hundreds of special cor- better for the American farmer to sell ing upon the proceedings in the pa- than it is to sell three bushels to Amerpers which they represent, every citi- ican consumers. The fact that the zen who feels the slightest interest in home market absorbs 80 per cent of this question would be able to follow our agricultural products counts for the proceedings and study them in their proper light, thus knowing for himself that the work was well done. The commissioners who are to go abroad to try to bring about an agreement for a conference are highly commended by members of all parties as especially judicious selections. Mr. Wolcott, by reason of his long study of the question and discussion on two previous trips abroad of this same subject, will be of much greater value than any man who has not had these experiences; ex-Vice-President Stevenson representing the silver element of the democracy and well known by reputation and in person abroad will instantly

men will be selected to represent the government in that conference. Progress of the Tariff. the summer and keep the business of awaiting final action, are to be disappointed. The next week or ten days at the furthest are likely to see the bill perfected by the Republican members of the finance committee and it is likely to get into the senate before the month ends. Prospects now seem to be good for a final vote upon it in June and its completion in time that it may go into effect at the beginning of the fiscal year July 1st.

command attention, while Mr. Paine,

as a close student of this subject will

prove equally useful and influential. It

does not follow that these men who are

selected for this work are to be the

representatives of the United States in

an international conference if they are

successful in bringing one about; on

the contrary, it is expected that other

The changes made by the senate committee are much less in extent and importance than had been expected. The pressure for a reduction in the duties on wool has not been successful thus far and the chances seem to be that they will not be. The demand is a subject to be considered with care. Why, you see, Miss Chaffield, if she of the sugar trust for changes in the schedule advantageous to them has been promptly rejected. The wail of with so many millions in it.-St. Louis she wouldn't marry me.-New York the standard oil trust and of sundry Globe-Democrat. other corporations of this character have passed unnoticed. These Democrats and Populists and other enemies of the Republican party who had hoped house is enthusiastically in favor of the that you are so awfully busy? Dr. to be able to make political capital by senate regards with cool and critical Newly-I make bicycle accidents a specharging that the tariff bill was favor- calmness, and vice versa. In the same cialty. - New York Tribune. able to corporations and trusts are dis- way, no matter how much in sympathy

Business Bovival. The wholesale merchants of Kanana

City report that they received larger and more numerous orders in the sage next December. As the President month of March than they received in is an old hand in congressional matany month of last year. In nearly every branch of trade there is more activity, with indications that things will grow better from this time forward. Such reports as these are the best evidence that a healthful revival of business is at hand. Many retailers have not yet experienced any substantial gain in The Bryan and Bailey factions of business, but their trade is less rapidly the democracy are continuing to make affected by improved conditions. The faces at each other across the hall of wholesalers first feel the effects of restored confidence and the release of ington. The followers of Representa- hoarded money. Such evidence as they tive McMillan who wanted to keep up give refutes the taunts of those who the combination made with the Popu- demand spectacular results, as if there lists last fall and support the sock- had been any promise that the new adless Simpson in his attacks upon Speak- ministration would witness an immeer Reed, were mercilessly spanked by diate revival of all the interests that the Baileyites in caucus the other day. flourished before the great depression. The populist leader appealed to the The most hopeful change is that indi-Democrats for their co-operation in his cated by the gradual increase in the joust at Speaker Reed, and a few of the volume of trade, for that denotes natu-Bryan followers had the temerity to ral and conservative enterprise. There respond to the call when "Speaker" is nothing fictitious about the improve-Bailey adjourned the house, called a ment in business conditions, whatever caucus in five minutes and after read- the scope of that improvement may be. ing the riot act to the Bryanites voted But when it is shown that in a single them down two to one and adopted a state 100,000 more men are employed resolution ordering them to desist now than were employed before November last, and when large dealers make like comparisons between the trade at this time and that before the presidential election, the pessimists inclined to exult over their party's suc- and the sneerers should be silent .-

"Inexcusable Cowardice." The men who style themselves "silver Republicans" have told the country why they refused to vote on one side this occasion on purely local issues. that measure passed the house. "We This was found to be the case every- took this course," said Representative where. National issues cut no fig- Hartman, of Montana, "to prevent the ures at all in the municipal elections diversion of the great issue of current while in the state of Rhode Island in politics from silver to the tariff. Our which the national questions were the object was to emphasize the fact that creased 20 per cent over that of the the main issue, and to give warning that the silver people will not accept the tariff as the paramount question of the time." According to the same

> and a private conference of the Tellerites urged this inaction. This is presumption and cowardice of a particularly inexcusable character. A handful of men arrogate to themselves in their prejudice and blindness the right to dictate to the great body of congress what is and what is not an issue, without having the courage or capactly to reveal their position in a

Populists of both branches of congress

Trouble for Two.

Two classes of people have failed to prosper since the election of McKinley. One of these classes is composed of silver advocates, the other the trusts. The election of McKinley and the rejection of the free silver proposition started similar action by some other nations which had been looked to as supporters of the silver theory, and the friends of free coinage have witnessed with dismay the transfer of Japan, Russia and China to the gold standard colbadly. The railroad corporations. the sugar trust, the standard oil trust and many minor organizations of this character have received stunning blows within the few months since the election of 1896, and will suffer still more when the new tariff law goes into effect and deprives them of the advantages which they have enjoyed under the Wilson law.

Wilson's Wail.

Ex-Postmaster-General Wilson, in

Mr. Wilson's sneer at the "home mar-

respondents in Washington comment- one bushel of grain to English buyers nothing with Mr. Wilson. He doesn't consider that this market needs or deserves any protection, and he would neglect it or impair its purchasing power by forcing its industrial elements into wage-cutting competition with foreign labor. The farmer's real interest lies in a system that will maintain and expand the domestic demand for his produce, and this is to be found in a tariff that will open the mills, provide employment for labor and encourage the extension of native enterprise. Agricultural prosperity cannot exist without industrial prosperity. They are dependent on each other. When one thrives the other will thrive with t, and the man who attempts to con-

Save the \$100,000,000.

The value of all exports of live and dressed beef, beef products and lard just about balanced that of the sugar bought abroad. It is now known beyond question that the sugar beet can why don't you get married? Mr. Van be grown in many of our states and of Bibber-To tell you the truth, Miss genius of Americans in the use of ma- | C.-Why so? Mr. Van B.-I'll tell you chinery is an assurance that the sugar | -my future wife must fill three condidends. What measure of protection looking and very stupid. Miss C.should be granted by the government Stupid? Why stupid? Mr. Van B .-Meantime, states and localities are dis- isn't rich and good-looking I wouldn't posed to encourage the new industry marry her, and if she isn't very stupid

The Senate and the House Generally speaking, whatever the

said that President McKinley has a comprehensive plan of currency reform which he will recommend in his mesters-having in that a huge advantage over Mr. Cleveland-he ought to know that no congress will be likely to follow the dictates of the President in any matter of taxation or finance. Already the men who hope to be on the house committee on banking and currency and the senators on the finance committee are saying that they understand

Factories and Protection Sentiment. The springing up of factories throughout the south has been followed by a growth of protective sent!ment and Republican membership in congress from that section. More than thirty votes from the south were cast for a protective tariff measure in the house, and the southern states had thirty-three Republican members in last congress, while in no preceding congress had the party been represented by more than half that number from that section. When Democrats from North and South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Texas join with the Republicans in supporting protective views and a protective tariff bill, there can remain no doubt of the growth of Republican principles in that

their own business, and propose to

is presented to the country.—Illustrated

Five Bad Months for Silver.

The five months since the election have been bad ones for the silver cause. apan, to which the silver people were accustomed to point as the most brilliant exponent of the advantages of the free coinage of silver, has adopted the gold standard at the ratio of 32 to 1. Russia, which was accounted a silver country, has announced that she is going to the gold standard. China, which, with her 400,000,000 people, was accounted in the list of silver users, announced through her officials a currency change which is equivalent to the adoption of the gold standard. Truly authority another reason for the refusal these are depressing days for the free to vote was that the joint caucus of the silver theorists.

The only persons who are express ing dissatisfaction with the new tariff bill are the foreigners and importers. Germany, Canada, England, and other y of importers.

Dingley bill. This is not surprising. The Reform club is composed mostly of importers, who naturally want a low tariff, and are against protection.

The chief objection offered to the Dingley bill is that it is a bill. The people want it to become an act and that very promptly.

Ex-Candidate Bryan called upon Vice-President Hobart during his recent visit to Washington. It is obumn. The trusts have also fared as served, however, that he did not call nnon prospective candidate Bailey.

HAYSEED AT THE THEATER.

Assurance and Matches.

He was middle-aged, guileless o aspect, slightly gray, wore store clothes and silver spectacles and had whiskers. says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. It required no sign on his back for one to discern he was from out of town. The only urban characteristics he possessed were an independent air and a nervethat air born of money in the pocket and that nerve the outcome of being the whole thing in a country town. He went to the theater the other night, got there late and had a seat in the rear of the house. For a time he watched the antics of the nipper-legged comedian and the "frivoling" soubrette. He had never seen them before and he wanted to see who they were, but the heater was too dark for reading the program. Then he did something no city-bred man would have thought of loing in a thousand years. He struck half a dozen matches and read the bill of the play from end to end. It was all over by the time the ushers had noticed what they thought was a private bonfire and reached his seat. He had settled back comfortably and looked so innocent the manager wouldn't let him be disturbed with a warning. "It's so refreshing," explained the manager. to find such nerve, and, besides, a successful manager must always watch out for suggestions as to the comfort of his audiences. I thing I shall have baby-sized incandescent lights like they have for the orchestra attached to the back of every seat. Everybody doesn't carry matches, you know. A lady in that old sport's place would have had to wait until the lights went up."

Historic Franciscan Missions. The historic old Franciscan missions in California, established by the illustrious Father Juniper Serra, O. S. F., and his companions, and which will ever hold a place in the most glorious vince the farmer and the mechanic annals of the church, formed a part of that their interests are conflicting is the St. Louis province of the Sacred an enemy to both.—Mail and Express. Heart until last year, when, together with some stations of the order in Arizona, they were constituted a commissariat, or dependent province, with A payment of about \$100,000,000 an- Father Clementine Deymann, O. S. F., nually to foreign countries for a pro- as provincial. The best preserved of duct adapted to our own soil and cli- these missions at the present time is mate is plainly an industrial error. that of Santa Barbara, which serves as old glay bibe makes a tam bad Within the last ten years attention has the novitiate of the new California pro- schmell. The people who are assuming that been directed to this wasteful method vince. The peace and sanctity of this the with my stomach. As I grew older the tariff bill is likely to drag through of conducting business, and signs are historic spot were rudely broken in vez know how me point smells when multiplying that the proper remedies February, 1896, when the venerable su- yer stirrin' up yer sour krout?the country in an unsettled condition will be applied. Last year every pound perior, Father Ferdinand Bergmeyer, Texas Siftings. of wheat and flour exported was re- O. S. F., a man universally beloved by quired to pay for the sugar imported. | Catholics and non-Catholics alike, was Our exports of cotton were only dou- fatally shot by a lunatic, who had long ble the value of the sugar imported. been afforded a home by the hospitable friars.-Donahoe's Magazine.

Necessary Qualifications Miss Chaffield-Oh, Mr. Van Bibber. a quality unsurpassed anywhere. The Chaffield, I doubt if I ever shall. Miss beet factories will return good divi- tions; she must be very rich, good-Tribune.

Up-to-Date. Dr. Oldtime-How is it, Dr. Newly,

appointed. And they will continue to the congress may be with the execu- A prominent ice man estimates that tive, it is sure to guard fealousy its over \$1,000,000 will come into Maine G. H. WILLIAMS. rights in all financial matters. It is during this year for its ice crop.

BINDING OF GRAIN.

When hinding was done by hand With the left hand the juveniles to "come and be grain are at the phatically, emphasizing each paraleft hand of the graph with one fist in the other palm. man doing the binding, so in bundle with the band around it. whether the man turned to the front table or to the back table he kept his position toward the bun-

dle itself-that is, with the heads towards his left hand; hence, in making the tuck he shoved the ends under the band toward the heads. Grain is handled by the shocker by grasping into the heads, as shown in the illustration, and the tuck should therefore be toward the heads, so that it will not pull out.

The applications of roller bearings to grain cutting machinery was made by J. G. Perry in 1869, and his patent, No. 86,584, for an improved reaper, showed and described various ways of using roller and hall bearings in harvesters. Unquestionably the most practical and satisfactory applications of roller bearings to binders and mowers has been made by the McCormick Harvesting Machine Company. The Particular form used by them was patented in 1882 and is now to be found in all McCormick machines. The especially valuable feature of the McCormick roller bearing is seen in the form-or cage as it is called-which holds the rollers from running together, and if for any cause he cage is taken from the shaft the

rollers will not fall out and get lost. In order to avoid the McCormick patent the other harvesting machine company who claims to be the originator of roller bearings in harvesters has cut ent life and ways of the rural populaforeign countries are scolding about the out the metal in the ring at the ends of Dingley bill; so is the reform club, of the rollers. If the cage is taken out New York, which is made up principal- the rollers slip out and become filled with grit, or worse, get lost. The methods of the McCormick Company The Reform club of New York is result in an annual saving of many spreading broadcast over the country thousands of dollars to the farming decaying; and whether the staunch with which it proposes to attack the in their machines until long and oftrepeated trials have shown them to be articles have been prepared for the practical. It has been the same with roller bearings as with everything else -McCormick experimenting is done at McCormick expense,

Speeding Makes People Angry.

Why is it that it makes nearly

everyone angry to sneeze? One will generally hear an exclamation of impatience after a sneeze. Delegate heard a gentleman let off several of these staccato explosions the other day and between every snort he gave vent to lively expressions of sulphuric adjectives. Asked why he did it he said he always had to sneeze when he didn't want to. It interrupted his business and jarred him from center to circumference, and he didn't like it. It was a useless and harrowing expenditure of time. Women do not like to sneeze. They may give vent to ever so small "cat sneeze," but it causes them to make such unbecoming faces, disturbs their complaisance, disarranges their hair, their bonnets, and sets them all on edge, and they haven't any use for it anyway. And yet scientists say the sneeze is beneficial; that it is a healthful provision of nature; shakes up the constitution and prevents clogging and sluggishness of the circulation. This may be true, but mankind would much prefer some other method of reguating constitutional matters. The Skoptzi.

banker and his niece, who are members of a religious sect called the Skoptzi, or self-mutilators, were sentenced to fifteen and ten years' imprisonment respectively. The banker tattooed a cross on his niece's breast. and mutilated himself. Mutilation is a penal offense in Russia only when it is prompted by religious motives. Piso's Cure for Consumption is our only

The St. Petersburg correspondent

of the Standard tells this story: A

medicine for coughs and colds.—Mrs. C. Beltz, 439 8th Ave., Denver, Col., Nov. 8, '95.

Ancient Counterfeiting. Counterfeiting was as profitable in ancient as in modern times, and far more common. It is considered by experts impossible to detect an ancient counterfeit from a genuine coin. Counterfeiting ancient coins in modern times has become a regular profession, and most of the counterfeits are better executed than the originals.

Educate Tour Bowels With Cascareta Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever bc. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

Wagner's Piano. The pianoforte upon which Wagner received his earliest teaching in counterpoint and composition from Theodore Weinlig, of Leipzig, has been added to the objects in the Wagner museum in Vienna

German Grocer-Mine frendt, dot Mr. O'Rafferty-How the divil do

The Pot and the Kettle.

A New Accessory. Western Theater Manager-What

play are you going to give me? Advance Agent-Ten Nights in a "Any good?" "Any good! Why, sir, our company carries a \$10,000 bar."-Judge.

A Truthfal Witness. Judge Duffy, to witness-What is gour father? Witness-He is dead.

"Nonsense! I mean what was he before he died?" "Alive."-Texas Siftings.

A Useful Article. Gilfoyle-I have just bought a safety razor with a phonograph attach-

Gilfoyle-After you have shaved,

the razor asks, "Shampoo, sir? Hair

sy it in my autobiography." -- Life.

Poindexter-What's that?

cut?"-Judge. Even These. Judge- Have you anything to say why sentence of death should not be passed upon you?" Prisoner (haughtly) - If I have anything to say I'V

A Fortune in Store for Someon No chemical black ink has yet been Just after the suppression of the made which will write black immedi. "missing word" competitions in Engately on exposure. The common black land some months ago, a 'Salvation ink is made of nut galls, and is by all Army man" gathered in a London odds the best ink ever made. Manustreet an audience of two or three girls and boys. To them he addressed scripts written in this black ink 500 the message of salvation, inviting or 600 years ago are just as legible today as when first written. The chemmachine the washed," etc., and at the end of his ical inks of the present are of too reheads of the exordium, he blossomed forth em- cent invention to determine whether they will last, but it is quite probable that most of them will be as legible at "He spake the word, and Peter spoke | the end of fifty or seventy-five years it" (pause). "And Paul spoke it" as they are to-cay. There is however, taking out the (pause). "Have you read the word?" a fortune in store for the man who will (pause). "Do you know the word?" invent a chemical black ink which (long pause). And then came the will write black at the first and remain so -Globe-Democrat inevitable policeman, who, ungently pushing the preacher on the shoulder.

Doing His Whole Daty.

said gruffly: "You get away, young

man; you know it ain't right. We

can't have no 'Missin' Word Compe-

titions' 'ere. You know they're il-

Hall's Catarrh Cure

Mrs. Skinner-I wonder why some

Mr. Skinner-I don't know, unless

it's to distinguish them from cash

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Monthly takes up the problems of ru-

ral New England in two articles which

present a study of country life in two

different communities in two different

states. These descriptions of the pres

tion throw light on such problems as

the civic pride of the country is now

Drunk for Twenty Years.

A correspondent writes: "I was drunk on and off for over twenty years, drunk

when I had money, sober when I had none Many dear friends I lost, and numbers

the form of my poor wife, who admidistered your marvellous remedy, "Anti-Jag,"

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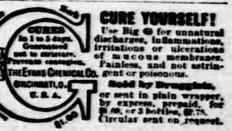
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