SUCKED THE BOTTLE.

Young Pachyderms Take Kindly to Artificial Form of Nursing I owned some young elephants which had lent to a showman on the Bowery. On going to see them one day noticed a man holding his finger in the mouth of one of the smaller ones placed my finger in the mouth of another and found that the creature seemed to derive pleasure from the ac tion of sucking. Immediately I sent ut for an ordinary infant's nursing bottle. The young elephant drained the bottle as if "to the manner born." It was passed from one to another of the infant class. Finally they fought in the most indescribably comical manner for possession of the bottle. Then I fitted a large glass jar, holding a gallon, with rubber tubes, so that all could use it at the same time. Invariably they would empty this bottle before loosening their hold on the nip-They had doubtless been taken from their mother when too young, or perhaps she had been killed at the time when the young were captured. So effectively did they appeal to public interest and sentiment that by dint of skillful advertising the celebrated

'sucking baby elephants' made quite a fortune in a single season. would be led into the ring, where they would take their nourishment like human hables, their overgrown size making this infantile operation very comical and absurd. The sight captivated the heart of every woman who attended the show.—Saturday Evening Origin of the Sliver Wedding.

The first silver wedding dates back to the time of Hugh Capet of France. Two servants had grown gray in his service, a man and a woman, and what could he give them as a reward? Calling the woman, he said: "Your service s great, greater than this man's, se service is great enough, for the woman always finds work harder than a man and therefore. I will give you reward. At your age, I know of none better than a dowry and a husband The dowry is here—this farm from this time forth belongs to you. If this man who has worked with you five and twenty years, is willing to marry you, then the husband is ready. "Your majesty," said the old servant, "how is it possible that we should marry, having already silver hairs?" Then it shall be a silver wedding," and the king gave the couple silve soon became known all over France and it became a fashion after twentyfive years of married life to celebrate

Caught with a Hook. Some time ago we told of a man who accidentally caught a tiger with tell of a man who purposely caught : grouse in the same way. He had been hunting all the ofternoon without su becoming disgusted at the poor luck, put away his gun started out in the afternoon with fishing tackle. While fishing he saw grouse in the grass on the bank of the stream, and, baiting his hook with a grasshopper, made a cast to the bird. Ake a fish the grouse swallowed the But he was held fast and the asher bagged his queer game.—Atlan-

Do Your Feet Ache and Burn? Do Your Feet Ache and Hurn? Slinke into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It makes tight or New Bhoos feel easy, Cures Corns, Ingrowing Kails, Itching, Swollen, Hot, Callous, Sor-and Sweating Feet. All Druggists an Aloc Stores sell it, 25c. Sample sent FREE Iddress, Allen S. Olmsten, LeRoy, N. Y Momsen, the German historian, is 22 years old. He is a great traveler, and is still entaged in literary work.

experience to dye with Pur-MAN FADELESS DYES. Simply bolling your goods in the dye is all that's necessary. Sold by all druggists. George Berry, the English bandmaster, has

Indigestion is a bad companion. Gerid of it by chewing a bar of Adams' Pepein Tutti Fruiti after each meal.

More than 4,000 persons are annually bur I do not believe Piso's Cure for Consumpti has an equal for coughs and colds.—John Boyen, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900. The area of the world's coalfields is 471,800 equare miles.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for childre teething, softens the gams, reducing inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle The men of Chicago spend \$3,000,000 a year for shaves.

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great NerveHestorer Etrial bottle and treatles free Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 631 Arch St., Phila., Pa. America contains two women veterinar

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Paving with Glass Refuse. In Geneva glass refuse is pressed in

paving blocks under a new invention that has recently been put into operation. Several streets have already been paved with this new contrivance and give great satisfaction, not only in appearance, but also in durability Several other cities in Europe have adopted the invention.

KIDNEY TROUBLES OF WOMEN

Miss Frederick's Letters Show How She Relied on Mrs. Pinkham and Was Cured.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I have to yellow, muddy complexion, feel tired and have bearing down pains. Menses have not appeared for three wonths; netimes am troubled with a white discharge. Also have kidney and blad-

I have been this way for a long time and feel so miserable I thought I would write to you and see if you could do me any good." - Miss ED; A FREDERICK,

etable Com-

for years as

NEWS MOTES WOMEN

A new French pattern for a dress skirt is not to be worn by any but ar extremely slender figure. It is plain in front, and absolutely flat and plain in the back. As some fulness is desirable, this is introduced at the sides. All of the gathers are on the hips. The device is becoming to the naturally hipless maldens, as it gives their drap amplitude, which was pre viously lacking at this point.

Simplicity the Cry.
Simplicity in gowns is the cry for he future, while the most elaborate ones are to be seen. The gowns one ees are ruffled and tucked and are masses of insertion and puffing and lace. Yet the gowns to come, it le said, will be simple, and already there are low, round-cut necks with which our grandmother's lace and embroid ered collars can be worn, and there are to be large sleeves. There is no doub that the sleeves are to be full, as the many designs in puffed sleeves now i

To Be Tall is to Be Smart Some women are naturally tall, some become so by well-chosen physical exercises, and some have tallness, or the appearance of it, thrust upon them by ingenious tailor or dressmaker. To this end, and no other, does the modiste devise long panels, long triangles o lace upon the dress; to this does she lay the folds of the skirt in long pleats and for the same reason she devis the long scarf or boa, with "stol ends," which reach from the throa to the hem of the skirt. To be tall is to be smart, nowadays.

Double Diamonds on the Shirt Walst. A pretty shirt walst of rose-pin has novel decorations in dis mond-shaped applications of tucking, bordered with fine Valenciennes lac insertion. The trimming is arranged in double diamonds, two being placed together to clongate the applique. The points of the rhombus are up an down. A double diamond ornment the upper part of the walst, one on each side of the central box pleat. Double diamonds are placed below the bust line, pointing downward to the belt. Four double diamonds thus decorate the front of the shirt waist. The same number of appliques are ar ranged on the back. They do touch the shoulder, either back or front. The sleeve receives a double dlamond of lace and tucking at the seam on the outside of the sleeve. where it is fitted into the arm size. Another double diamond is applied near the waist, where the lower part t the sleeve "bells" out to comfort-

able loosness. A New Profession For Wor Word comes from London of a new rofession there established for wom n. It is to make clear the way of the Croesus to superintend putting his marble cottage in order to engagingcooms at the seashore for the man of toil who has only a short vacation and is too busy up to the time of start ing to be successful in finding a place of rest. A woman who is popular in so well to combination with the omnithe new work describes what she is present black velvet.

ere inspected; one was selected, and in a little bandlike cuff. have just installed the servants, after seeing to the furnishing, the garden, the hiring of a trap and the purchase of a house dog. On Monday I am off to Yorkshire to take rooms for black sash and soft, palletted tulic angry that the party of four high-school mistresses. They have modest needs-life on a farm, milk, eggs, butter, a bedroom piece and a common sitting room. I in also by correspondence arranging bleycle tour in Brittany for two

That this new profession has a large ield one can see at a glance. Whether s yet it includes disposing of children hom nobody is willing to board for he summer, reports do not say. Until this is accomplished tired mothers with large families will continue to nd the vacation problem a difficult

one to solve.—Harper's Bazar. Womanhood in Japan.

In Japan the position of woman is algher than in any other Asiatic country. "The Great Learning for Women," a treatise composed by the celebrated novelist, Kulbara, gives the ideas that have long prevailed in Japan. A few extracts from Professor Chamberlain's translation will show heir general spirit. The only qualities that benefit a woman are gentle bedience, chastity, mercy and quiet-

"It is the chief duty of a girl living

in the parental house to practice filial plety toward her father and mother. But after marriage her chief duty is to honor her father-in-law and motherin-law, to honor them beyond her own ence them with all ardor, and to tend hem with every practice of filial plety A woman has no particular lord. She ust look to her husband as her lord. and must serve bim with all worship and reverence, not despising or think ing lightly of him. The great life-long duty of woman is obedience. The incients, on the birth of a female child, to let it lie on the floor for the nay be seen the likening of the man o heaven, and of the woman to earth; and the custom should teach a woman w necessary it is for her in everything to yield to her husband the first field, where it is to this day in comand to be herself content with the second place."



Dr. Anne M. Sawyer, of New York ity, is practicing dentistry in Manila. Mrs. Anetta E. McCrea, of Chicago, dscape gardener in Amer-

has a dove

Debris of the Sea. An enormous quantity of old iron, the shape of old anchors and chains, annually rescued from the sea ng one period of twelve months 150 tons weight was

> still earn a good Tokyo 600 of

TTALY'S QUEEN A BEAUTY

Ella Scarlett, M. D., who has bee appointed Medical Officer to the Im-perial Household of Korea, is attending a course at the London School o Tropical Medicine.

s richly inlaid with jewels and moth

There is a young woman in Wash ington society who sells her wardrob as soon as she finishes with it, and gives all that is obtained in this way o her favorite charity.

Former Queen Liliuokalani of Ha wall, while in Washington not long ago became interested in automobiles and took lessons in running a machine She has now ordered one sent to her Mrs. Ti Di. of Idaho City, is prob

ably the only Chinese woman vote in the United States. She is an arden Republican. She received a common school education, and is a bright lever woman. The Marchioness of Douro, so fame

for her beauty in the early part of Queen Victoria's reign, the second Duke of Wellington's widow, whose privilege it was to close the dying yes of the great duke, is still alive, in her eightieth year, and is said to be regaining strength after an illness. Mrs. Potter Palmer spends much ne at the Paris Exposition at a room

placed at her disposal at the national pavillon. She has organized an admirable service to impart information to all American women of limited neans who desire to see the Exposition without waste of time, energy or Li Hung Chang's wife, the Marchio

ess Li, is said to be one of the most beautiful women in China, and she is as well very clever. She is over sixty years of age, but looks bardly a day over thirty-five. Her tollets are the envy of all her associates. She pessesses at least 3000 costumes; colsere is varied in at least fifty different ways. Mrs. Harriet C. Fay, an American

chaperoning a party of eight young lexican women from city to city in the United States on a tour of study of the systems and methods of the The State of Vera Cruz. brough its Government, is paying all the expenses of the tour, and will, no doubt, reap a harvest for the benefit of



tures of autumn gowns. There promises to be a great revival of popularity for Chantilly lace. The prevalling fancy for black and thite as a combination is now extendd to neckwear.

Rumor has it that white stockings nd the old-fashioned strap shoe is the coming mode for foot gear. Collarettes of lace and mousseline de sole, pleated, with long scarf ends, summer vacationer. It ranges from are very much in evidence, and they going down to the country ahead of are very much in evidence, and they are worn in place of the popular fancy are worn in place of the popular fancy

> Blue in varying shades-ciel, tur quoise, tendre, byacinthe and the rest -is perhaps the reigning color of the senson, possibly because it lends itself

A pretty sleeve for soft materials is "I have just been three days near laid in a series of vertical tucks from Henley fitting out a bungalow for the shoulder to a little above the cl-Lady —. I found what I thought a bow, where it swells out into a soft nitable place-several, in fact; they puff over the elbow, and is centined

Distinct bodices are to find favor in about the neck, the sleeves set in soft paffs.

New cut steel buckles are most of shapes. Some of them are made to stand upright and have only one end intended to be visible. This is a pretty ornamental point from which the rest of the buckle broadens out. Persian embroideries come to the front more and more and are partleularly lovely upon the soft white woolens. It is said that this trim-ming will be a great feature of winter modes and appear conspicuously in the tailor gowns which are to depart ore than ever from the severity of the old-time tailor gown.

INTERESTING WORD HISTORIES. odd Derivations of Many Common Ex

Some words have histories. Othe words embody history, as for example, the word rigmarole. Everybody understands it as signifying a confused and meaningless jumble, but precious few recall the fact that it comes from ragman's roll. Now, the ragman's roll is a crown document of no small im portance. It is a real roll of ancient parchment, and records categoricall the instruments and deeds by which Scotland's nobility and gentry gave in their adhesion and swore allegiance to Edward I. of England toward the

dose of the thirteenth century. Venison, which nowadays means always and strictly the flesh of a deer. truly any flesh hunted-that is, meat of venery. Venery is the old name for unting-thus foxes and wolves and ondgers furnish venison no less than the lordly stag. Cur. the synonym of ive worst maladies that efflict the fe-nale mind are indocility, discontent, same derivation. In feudal England slander, jealousy and sulliness. We the dogs of the villienage, no doubt are told that it was the custom of the mostly starving mongrels, were by law equired to be curtailed; that is, have their tails cut short, so they might be space of three days. Even in this readily distinguished from the stag and boar hounds of the lord and gen-

tlemen. Another wonderfully expressive phrase also comes from the hunting mon use. It is "to run riot." Fox-hounds run riot when they leave the lrag of the fox and go racing and hasing off upon the scent of hares nd rabbits, whose company the fox eks when he finds himself pursued. indeed, in fox hunting parlance, harecent is known as "riot." Lombards, money-changers of Ven

e, sat on benches around the plaza of St. Mark's. Banco is Italian for bench. When one of the money changers defaulted the others fell to and broke his bench in little pleces. Afterward he was known as a "banco fup to"-thate is, the man of the broke which are bench. Hence comes our word bank rupt.—Washington Post.

An Unusua Catchi of Fish. east coast of Eng-

New York Press.

CONSORT OF THE NEW KING

PRINCESS OF MONTENECRO. Carina of Russia-She is Universally Considered to Be the Most Regal

Looking Woman in Europe. Italy's new Queen is the most beau So said the late King Humbert, and o one will deny that he was a connoiseur of womanly beauty. There was no man on any throne, or off it more gallant, more chivalrous, more quick to recognize the good points of woman than the man who has just fallen victim to an assassin's bullet. And it is probable that the present Cing, Victor Emmanuel Ferdinand Marie Janiver, shares his father's pinion, for his acquaintance with the Princess Helene, the dark and regalooking daughter of the glant Prince Nicholas, of Montenegro,

abided to this day, though they have een married nearly four years. It isn't often that a royal marriage ontains a real romance. It is usually matter of convenience wholly. The State and not the heart gives the con nand to the nuptual altar. Not s the marriage of the "Little Prince" of Naples, and the beautiful but poverty stricken Montenegrin, on his part, at least, and probably on hers al

and ended in love-a love which has

which began in passionate adm

was one

For though Victor Emmanuel III is not handsome to the eye or pos essed of as many cubits as one would like to see in the stature of a king, he has graces of the mind not unattractive, and tastes accordant with his wife's, while his position, with its elitter and its glamour, are of a kind to appeal to the nature of this woman of a half barbaric race, a Slav with all the Slavonic love of splendor. Queen Helene was born January 8 1873, with no very golden spoon in her mouth. She was the third of seven daughters born in wedlock to Prince Nicholas, Lord of the Black Mount ain Kingdom of Montenegro, a prin cipality about the size of Rhode Island.

and with less tillable land on it than there is on the Island of Newport, an which boasted a population of 200,000 souls, 60,000 of which were warriors. Her father, bravest of men, and one of the strongest, held his tawdry kinglom by the right of might as well . birth. He had high ambitions for his favorite and most beautiful daughter. ind when the late Czar of Russia, anxlous to win the good will of this small but mighty people, who held one of "southern outposts of Russia," sent for Helene and made her an in

mate of his palace and a protege of the Czarina, with the well understood purpose of marrying her to his son, the young girl's wildest dreams seemed on the point of becoming realities.

The Czarina fell in with her husband's idea, and the Montenegrin wa treated as kindly and as lovingly as If she were a daughter. She bore berself becomingly, and those who saw her would scarcely have imagined that she was brought up in a squalld sittle illage of 1000 inhabitants among the Balkans, Cettloje by name, where her father was more like a highland chief

tain than the ruler of a people according to the modern idea of kings. But it was not to be. Nicholas, the present Czar, would not have it. He looked on the splendid woman, with a face over which men raved and romen wept, for its beauty, and the form of Hebe, with admiration, but when it came to marrying her he said no. Instead he married Alix of Hesse, and Helene of Montenegro went back to her father's court, her great ambi-

As for Prince Nicholas, he was so angry that the wonder is that he did not declare war on Russla then and there. He who had fought the Turk and conquered him would not muci New cut steel buckles are most of them lon; and come in a variety of shapes. Some of them are made to if Russia would only come up to his Black Mountains for the fight.

It is said that Nicholas later tried la arrange a marriage between his daughter and the King of Servia, Alexander, but that she turned up her se and declated him to be a nasty fellow, a verdict which nations have But though the Russian Nichola

would not marry Helene, he did not wish to be on bad terms with her father. With great care he and his wife pushed the fortunes of the beautiful Montenegrin. And it was while she was a guest of the Czarina at their pronation that the engagement with Victor of Naples was announced.

It is said that the royal lovers me

irst at Athens, where the Prince, ar ardent yachtsman, was cruising. He had been engaged and disengaged in turn with every eligible princess ? Europe, and had really cared for none His taste did not lead him much into the society of women. He loved his yacht. He loved the chase. He loved the arts of war, in which he had per-fected himself. But he was believed o be a woman bater.

But when he met the dark beauty of the mountains he was a woman hater no longer. For several years he cruised in the same waters each year neeting each time the woman of his heart. One day he persuaded her to go on a pleasure trip to Venice. He It was to have her meet King Humbert and Queen Margherita as if by

That meeting was most successful. It was then that the gallant King dewoman in Europe, and after that the

place before it did were it not that it was considered bad policy. The Cabinet was against it. So King Humbert got another Cabinet, and while he himself was opposed to the politics, he gave his consent to the union, at Mos-cow, and the Princess received a \$200,-000 bracelet, which was worth more than all the other jewels she had ever possessed.

The wedding took place in Rome is October, 1896. Since then the Prince and Princess have enjoyed life. They broke the hearts of the Napolitans by eaving Naples and taking up their residence in Rome, dividing their time between that city and Florence, their yacht and their shooting place on Monte Christo Island, which Victor ought especially for that purpose. New York Journal.

One of the clever Princess Bay nat ermen had a strange experience a fel days ago. His catch was as follows: One weakfish, six porgies, seventeer toad-fish, a crab, a fluke, a dog-fish one lafayette and a green turil ing about sixty pounds. named he lost, having no getting it into the boat. the spice of life. A few sl have made his happing

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS

Putting on New Wall Paper New wall paper should never put on over an old coat. Microb flourish if this plan is pursued. Where the old paper seems difficult to remove after wetting it try steaming. Have the wash boller filled with bolling water and set it, uncovered, in the centre of the room; close doors and windows, and in a short time the paper will begin to loosen its hold so that it may be easily torn off.

To Sweeten Boxes and Bureaus A sachet of long-lasting fragrand can be made to imitate the scent of verbenas by saving the peels of lem hat come into the household and mix ng them with caraway seed. Take half an ounce of the powdered round in an ordinary kitchen coffee

seed and half a pound of the powdered lemon peel. The peelings can be mill. Mix the two powders well to ether, and over it all pour a mixture of one and a half drachms of oil of emon peel and three ounces of oil of t. This makes a dainty pow der for sachets to use in the bu drawers, linen closets, hat boxes, hand kerchief cases, etc. It is called the erbena sachet.

For a Picule Luncheon. For a picuic luncheon there should be plenty of relishes and few sweets. Many people object to meat sandwiches, and if the party is to start early in the morning the bread, biscuit or rolls are better carried uncut. The butter should be taken in a tightly covered tin box, which should be wrapped'in several layers of wet cloth and this put into the centre of a much larger box and packed tightly with wads of paper, so that it will not come in direct contact with the sides of the outer box. This will prevent the heat from hands or sun reaching it. Brown bread is always especially delicious after a long walk, and it is well to have loaves of both it and white bread.

Roast chickens and vent lonf are easily carried and served. A glass of urrant jelly should be taken along. Salad sandwiches may be made for the picule in the woods by mixing finely ground lobster, chicken or celery with little mayonnaise dressing. ng a thin slice of buttered bread with a lettuce leaf or with cress, spread this with the mixture and cover it with another buttered slice. Such sandwiches should be wrapped in waxed paper of tinfoll, and carried in a separate box.

Stuffed tomatoes are also easily car rled. It is better not to skin them lest they crush. Wash and dry them, cut a thin slice from the top, chop the pulp without removing it, leaving a good thick wall. Add two or three drops of onion juice to each, a teaspoonful of mayonnaise dressing and one-half teaspoonful of chopped pars-ley. Salt and pepper to taste, and add chopped olive if it is wanted. Place the cover on each tomate, pack closely in a box, and carry it right side up.

A large pineapples, the inside of which has been scooped out, leaving a wall, sweetened and returned to the shell is delicious for a picule dessert A tall, narrow box can be found to the t, and this, too, should be kept right



Puff Muffins-Into a large bowl sift one pint of flour with a small half-teaone pint of most with a small space spoonful of salt and gradually mix it with a pint of fresh sweet milk. Beat, without separating, three eggs until light and add the latter just before putting in the oven. Bake fifteen minutes in well-greased gem pans. But-ter, and serve at once. Mutton Souffle-Mix a cupful each of chopped mutton (bolled) and mished

potatoes, a quarter-tenspoonful of salt, an eighth of a tenspoonful of paprika a tenspoonful of chopped parsley, a tablespoonful of grated onlon and the well-whipped whites of the eggs and bake in small patty pans for half an hour. They will puff up and become very light and delicate. Serve very Cherry Souffe-Put a cup of stoned

cherries and a cup of cherry juice and water over the fire; when hot sweeten to taste, thicken with two tablespoons cornstarch, cook ten minutes, then add the juice of half a emon and the whites of four eggs. Decorate smail molds with cherries, pour in the mixture, place in a pan of hot water and bake. Serve with sucar and cream.

Scalloped Tomatoes-Butter a pudding dish, put in a layer of sliced to-matoes, sprinkle with salt and little blts of butter, then cover with a layer of bread crumbs and continue thus until the dish is full, having the top ayer of crumbs and bits of butter. Bake in a quick oven for one-half hour. Serve hot in the dish in which it was baked, with a clean, white napkin

neatly planed around it. Sapicon of Fruit-Remove the pulp from three oranges with a fork; grate one very small pineapple and pick out clared her to be the most beautiful quart box of strawberries, taking great care not to bruise them, for the least woman in Europe, and after was pathway of the royal lovers was strewn with roses.

The betrothal would have taken the betrothal would have taken and half a glass of water. Place the and half a glass of water. Place the sapleon in the ice cream freezer and chill until needed. Serve in individnal glasses.

Heading Him Off.

Miss Frocks thought that she detected symptoms of growing sentimental ty in young Mr. Dolley, and she do termined that she would discourage him. Her kindly chorfs to make I apparent that lis advances were unwelcome were of no avail, however He was too dense, or too egotistical, to see that she regarded him only with toleration, and he rushed on to hi

"Miss Frocks," said he, assuming : anguishing attitude and a manner inended to be expressive of his love lorn condition, "I am going to ask you a question which, no doubt, has been to you many a time before

"Oh. I know what you are going t say," the girl cut in. "Yes, I've been asked the question a great many os, and I'm going to answer it this Mr. Dolley looked at her in a dazed ort of way, and she went on:
"Yes, I do play golf."—Harper's Ba

L carrier pigeon flying with a strong wind covers 1800 yards per minute.

Gold Medal Awarded Walter Baker & Co.

Paris, Aug. 20-The Judges at the Paris Exposition have just awarded a gold medal to Walter Baker & Co., Ltd., Dorchester, Mass., U. S. A., for their preparations of cocoa and chocolate. This famous company, now the largest manufacturers coa and chocolate in the world, have reat international and other exposi ons in Europe and America. is the third award from a Paris Expo-

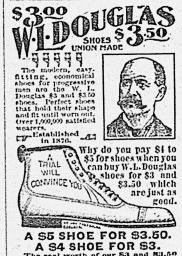
Sollabury Dressed Himself Here is an amusing and characteristic story of Lord Salisbury. It is known that the premier is much too erious in his mind and occupations to ave much regard for the merely ceremonial side of life. For some year his failing produced no evil results, for Lord Salisbury had a faithful valet, who looked after him: but one unhap py day the valet left, and Lord Salisoury was reduced to his own resources it was levee day, and the minister was in the midst of serious business up to he last moment. He rushed home turned out a large bundle of uniforms of which, of course, he has a quantity, hand, with the astonishing result that | between the engine shaft and car axle he wore a coat that belonged to the the car is made self-propelling. After elder brethren of Trinity house, a deputy lieutenant's pair of trousers, and sary to connect the second axle of the a bat of the Royal archers. Even that was not the worst. He wore his garter on the wrong side, and things reached their climax in the waistcoat which, dating from an earlier and less robust period in his life, left between it and the trousers what was once miles per hour is easily made, as called, in the case of another parliamentarian, "a lucid interval."-Boston

Journal.

Beware of Ointmenis for Catairh That
Contain Mercury,
as mercury will surely destroy the sense of
smell and completa jed range the whole a stem
when entering it through the mucous surfaces.
Such articles should never be used except on
prescriptions from reputable physicians as the
damage they will do it ten fold to the good you
can it selbly derive from them. Hall's Catarn
Cure manufactured by F. J. Choncy & Co.
Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is don
mucous surfaces of the provided in the physician
Hall's datarn through the provided in the physician
Hall's datarn through, and is made in Touled,
It is taken in thempt & Co. Testimonials free,
Ohio by F. Law Drugyists price, 750, per bottle.

A Frenchman named Dufour claims to have found a way of melting and moulding

quartz like glass. testred to couple the car in with a The Best Prescription for Chills and Fever is a bottle of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. It is simply iron and quinine in a taxieless form. No cure—no pay. Price 60s. rain. The oil tank for supplying oil A movement has been started in France to erect a monument at Waterloo in honor of the French soldiers who fell there.



W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE CO., Brockton, Mass.

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WILLS PILLS --- BIGGEST OFFER EVER MADE. O Cents we will send to any P. O. at

BURNING WEEDS. lethod of Destroying Them in Use b

'At this season of the year one is eminded of the annual contest waged against growing vegetation to preserv railway tracks in clean condition. Es pecially is this true of the dirt-ballasted tracks in the western states, where the expense entailed in keeping vegetation down by grubbing with shovel is a formidable figure, compared with the expense of the work where tracks are ballasted with a good quality of gravel. For many years western roads have resorted to numerous experiments for killing vegetation, with machinery, the most successful of which has been the scheme of subjecting it to scorching heat produced by burning crude petroleum under a shield carried a few inches above the track. Machines of this description are used on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul; Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe and Chicago Great Western roads. In the construction ion of this weed burner use is made of an ordinary flat car, on the front end of which (as it runs in service) is mounted an upright thirty-horse-power boiler and a pair of engines. By means of sprocket chain connection some experience it was found nece the engine, by means of a sprocket chain, in order to overcome slipping due to the lopping of long weeds over the rails. By this means of locomotion a speed of from ten to twelve when running for stations to meet assing trains. The water supply for the boiler and for extinguishing fires, which may be set accidentally, is carried in a wooden tank in the center of the car. On top of this tank there are two air reservoirs, and inside of the forward cab there are two air pumps for creating the air pressure necessary to spray the oil into the burners. The burner rigging is suspended from a rear platform, built pon four T-rails. The shield and ourners are hung from the outer end of this platform upon bell cranks, and an old reverse lever and quadrant are ised to adjust the burners to the de ired height from the rail. The burn ers are easily taken down when it is

ear cab or just in rear of the water tank. FAMILY OF ENGINEERS.

o the burners is located inside th

ong and Faithful Railroad Service o All of Them. Michael W. Regan, who was killed in lie wreck of the fast bound mail train of the Lake Shore at Westfield on Wednesday, May 23, was one of the best known locomotive engineers in this part of the country. He was in the employ of the Lake Shore for a generation, and always entered the confidence of the officials of the line as a man who could make the and do careful, conscientious Trk. Regan began railroading as a firman in 1863 on the State line work train of he old Buffalo & State Line road, aferward extended to Erie, and called the Buffalo & Erie, and finally merged into the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern. In 1866 he got his step and ook the throttle of a switch engine a Dunkirk. The next year he ran the ork train at Silver Creek, and on uly 1, 1869, he went on the road as a reight engineer. In 1880 he was prohis untimely end piloted the passenger trains of the Lake Shore in winter and summer. Regan came from a family Regan, has the opposite run on the companion train. His brother, James Regan, who died a short time ago was an engineer on the Lake Shore and another brother, Edward Regan, is an engineer o the Lehigh Valley. His son, Francis Regan, is an engineer on the Lake Shore, and his two broth re-in-law also run on the same road In Regan's career of thirty-four years as a locomotive engineer he had but three accidents, and none was the result of his fault or negligence. He had the reputation of making uniformly good runs, and the train he was taking out when killed is one of the fastest mails in the country.-Buffalo Exргезз.

An Indian ax and several stone ar rowheads were unearthed today he Jersey City Golf club grounds by Dr. William Pyle and other players; they were so near the surface, said some who did not find any relics, that "schlaffed" stroke was all that was needed to unearth them. The links is located on low land in the western section of Jersey City and is believed to have been the "stamping ground for the Hackengesacky Indians.

Indian Relies on Golf Course.

at home_

You will never find our Doctor out. He is here to give advice without charge to those who need him-to those who don't, sometimes. He doesn't always recommend the Ayer medicines, because the Ayer medicines are not "cure-alls." Perhaps if we tear a leaf

from his correspondence it will show you what we mean. Here is a letter which came last March: "DEAR DR. AYER:

"DEAR DR. AVER!

I want your advice for my little boy.
He is getting very thin. He has no appetite. He is fifteen years old. When he was four years old he had lung fever, but his health was good until two years ago. Since then he is failing fast. The doctors here say he has the bronchitis. He spits all the time awful bad. The spits are big, thick and white. Yours truly thick, and white. Yours truly,
Mrs. MARGARET MURPHY, March 30, 1900.

And this is the way the Doctor answered Mrs. Murphy:

"DEAR MADAM: "We enclose our book on The and Lungs, in which we trust you w just the information you design. "You should begin at once this Cherry Pectoral for your sit in moderate doses. Then produce the state of the property of the state of the product of the state of the sta well. Pay particular at giving him such nouris Above all, keep him

J. C. AY You wasn't only Ayer medicines that we recon mended. The first idea of Doctor was to cure that The result is told in this let

"DEAR DR. AVER: DEAR DE. AVER:
"My little boy has improved so since I received your advice that I write and tell you how thankful I:
"When I first wrote you, on to, he only weighed 50 pounds, I o, he only weighed 50 pounds, ne weighs 82 pounds; and all ince the 8th of April, when I fi o follow your directions.

"Please let me thank you again foot have done for my boy.

July 17, 1900. MARGARET MURI

Perhaps it was the liver oil; perhaps it w Cherry Pectoral. Pro was both. But; mor either, it was the good wice the Doctor gay



Ayer's Sarsaparilla Ayer's Pills Ayer's Ague Cure Ayer's Hair Vi

DROPSY HEW DISCOV VENTRILOQUY .- New Book in That Little Book For Ladies,

CONSUMP

DRUG



He thinks he lives, but he's a de one. No person is really alive who liver is dead. During the win most people spend nearly all their tir in warm, stuffy houses or offices workshops. Many don't get as me exercise as they ought, and everybe knows that people gain weight winter. As a rule it is not so weight, but means a lot of and useless, rotting matter the body when it ought to have driven out. But the liver was burdened, deadened-stopped work. you are, with a dead liver, and spring time for resurrection. Wake up the

Get all the filth out of your system, as ready for the summer's trials with clean, clear blood, body, brain free from bile. is dangerous and destructive unless used in a gentle persuasive way, and the right is to give new strength to the muscular walls of the bowels, and stir up the liver to life and work with CASCARETS, the great spring cleaner, disinfectant and bowel to

Get a box to-day and see how quickly you will be BROUGHT BACK TO NEW LIFE BY CANDY CATHARTIC

25c. 50c. To any needy mortal suffering from bowel troubles and too poor to buy CASCARETS we will send a box in Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago or New York, mentioning advertisement and paper.