Pico's Cure for Consumption is an infallible medicine for coughs and colds .- N. W. Barner, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900. some people who are weighed in the balance and found wanting will argue that the nachine is out of order.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES are fast to light and washing.

It's a good thing to know when to grasp an opportunity; also when to let go. in England the annual consumption

of southern fruit amounts to fifteen pounds a head. In Germany it aver ages not quite three pounds a head

The Rivera memorial to the late Queen Victoria is to take the form of a cottage nospital at Nice.

Beware of Cintments For Catarrh That Contain Mercury,

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole sys. tem 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 is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Oheney & Co. Testimonials free. Bold by Druggists; price, 75c. per bottle. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Hundreds of Indian laborers are being recruited for service in the Koffycontein diamond mines near Kimber-

Edward Halley introduced mercury as the liquid for use in thermometers in 1680.

I first used Ayer's Sarsaparilla in the fall of 1848. Since then I have taken it every spring as a blood purifying and nervestrengthening medicine." S. T. Jones, Wichita, Kans.

If you feel run down, are easily tired, if your nerves are weak and your blood is thin, then begin to take the good old standard family medicine, Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

les a regular nerve lifter, a perfect blood Builder. \$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

Ask your doctor what he thinks of Ayer's Carsaparilla. He knows all about this grand old family medicine. Follow his advice and we will be satisfied.

J. C. AYER Co., Lowell, Mass.

l used Cescarets and feel like a new man. I have been a sufferer from dyspepsia and sour stomach for the last two years. I have been taking medi-tine and other drugs, but could find no relief only or a hort time. I will recommend Cascarets to y friends as the only thing for indigestion and our stomach and to keep the bowels in good con-Harry Stuckley, Mauch Chunk, Pa



Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe, 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C C C Guaranteed to cure or your money back. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y. 599 TUAL SALE, TEN HILLION BOXES



Not a poisonous, drastic cathartic." en agreeable, effervescent stomach est. It acts gently on the liver kidneys and keeps the bowels in notion, thus promoting good none, clear brains and healthy Used by American Physicians

50e: and \$1.00 At Druggists or by mail from STARRANT CO., New York

Lands Fire and Flood Upon Himself. One Fourteen Miles Long for Use of _ Chicago Business Houses.

By Dr. Frank Oliver Hall,

OWHERE is the wisdom of the Mosaic legislation better exemplifled than in the attempt to protect even one class of trees found in the command given in the last two verses of the twentieth | the public, in the excavation of a tunchapter of the Book of Deuteronomy. There is no country in | nel fourteen emiles long under th the world in which the ruined towns bear so large a proportion | business district of the city. This to those still existing as in Southern Palestine. What accounts | tunnel, says the American Architect for this devastation? The destruction of wars? Partially. Still is a business undertaking simply, and a country can recover from bloody wars if it retain the fertility of its soll. This was destroyed by the wholesale slaughter of man's best friends—the trees.

In Spain the same conditions exist for the same reasons. The first man did not stay in the garden where he was placed, and my | mercantile houses and between them opinion is that the first great sin was not eating the fruit of a tree, but in | and the freight stations of the fortyhacking it down. And now here in America, incapable of learning wisdom from the bitter experience of the human race, we have set about the business of destroying our own paradise. Every year in the United States an area equal to that of the State of Maryland is stripped of its trees.

We have but recently experienced one of the results. And the people whose homes were destroyed by the floods, who have lost friends and relatives, cry to God and say, Why do You thus afflict us? The crops are burned up and there is no rain. And yet is there anyone but a baby ignorant of the fact that every tree is continually pumping water into the atmosphere that it may be sent back to us as rain?

The first message of the forest then is this: God helps and perpetuates those nations which endeavor to learn how to live and obey the laws of life, and God helps and perpetuates those individuals who learn how to live and then obey the laws of life.

There is as much difference between men as there is between trees. That is determined before the individual is born. But herein men differ from trees. It is not uncommon to find men miserably discontented with what they have been predestined to be by the unchangeable laws of nature. We have fostered by false social distinctions the spirit of discontent which drives thousands of men and women out of the sphere to which they were predestined into a region where they can live neither happy nor fruitful lives. Let us learn a lesson from the trees. Make as much of yourself as you

the law of heredity. Some time, when men are really wise and civilized, they will take advantage of the laws of heredity to see that every child is given its right to be

can in the directions marked out for you in the very elements bestowed by

Heredity determines much, environment determines more; but there is a third element in the life of a human being which the tree does not possess. He has the possibility of free choice. He can determine for himself whether he shall grow toward the sun or wailow in the dirt.

Women on the Farm.

Their Happiness or Unhappiness Depends Very Much Upon Themselves. By E. P. Howell.



WOMAN takes me to task for urging women to become farmers. She says: "I believe there is nothing on earth worse than being a slave to a farm. I simply hate everything about one. work to death on work that I disli . I have no sympathies for cows and pumpkins. There is hardly a phase of farm life which is endurable to me. And yet you are urging other women

leave town life, and take up this drudgery." I should advise an important item in the cost of carthis woman to find out what she does like, or what she can like, and get it if rying on business, especially when, possible. I feel inclined to preach a very brief sermon. We have too many as is often the case, the wagons are people in the world who do not undertake to like anything near at hand, but always something out of reach. It is in the make-up of some people. I have two boys that I set at work at this and that about the farm. One of them has no happiness, but to get through the job; the other gets an immense a system by which goods arriving amount of pleasure in what he is doing. I take it the last one is the philosopher, and exercises common sense.

Still, it must be allowed that there is a great deal of headless and needless overwork on the farm—and a good deal of this falls on the women. This is especially true where the man is a slouch, leaving everything at odds and ends, indoors and out; and the women have to supplement his work, cleaning and picking up and caring for things. No woman ought to mate herself mense advantage to merchants as with such a man. A sensible, educated farmer is of a very different sort. Then there is the over-ambitious farmer—of both sexes. I know farmers who never give themselves any rest, or their wives, or children, or hired people. They do not take play into account at all, nor understand that recreation is a necessity. The result is that their wives become sickly, their children are born degenerate, either physically or morally, or both. I know farmers' wives who take no pleasure but in work, work, work; and their children are puny or coarse. There is no balance in such families, and they are just as likely to be found among mechanics, or merchants, as among farmers. Overwork on a farm is always a blunder. No money is made by it, while health is broken down. It is very rare that it is necessary to live on anything but the interest of our natures. Go slow, go steady, get pleasure in your work, and was largely a matter of imagination. surely there is nowhere that a well-balanced person can get more than with meadows, fruits and animals. I think you will like this short sermon, whether you will practise it or not is another question. There is a maxim which I remember from Dr. Holbrook: "Obey the laws of life and you will and that life is a storehouse of good things."—New York Tribune.

The Domestic Mania.



By Ella Wheeler Wilcox. OOD housekeeping becomes bad housekeeping, when the mania for order dethrones comfort. It becomes bad housekeeping, when a woman who is endowed with health, and brains, degenerates into a mere machine for the performance of household duties, or becomes a bundle of irritable nerves, and loses all interest in everything that does not pertain to the domestic realm. orderly home, well systematized and clean and attractive, is an antercom of paralise, but only when its inmates have cultivated the mental

and spiritual qualities, and retained the health and disposition to enjoy and help others to enjoy the paradise. The moment a woman relinquishes every aspiration, and gives up every man who shudders at the thought of accomplishment to become a "good housekeeper," that moment she is an pain, who strinks from the ordeal. enemy to her own highest good, and almost invariably to the happiness of He perhaps best appreciates just what

her household. There was a young girl of my acquaintance who graduated with honors | Dispatch. from her school, and married a good, home-loving man. They might have lived happil- "forever afterward," like the brides of the fairy books, if the wife had not developed what I will term "do-ho-mania." (I mean domestic or housekeeping mania.) The last I saw of the couple, the woman, still young and by nature handsome, looked like one of the witches in Macbeth, with a worn and wrinkled face; an attenuated figure, and an irritable voice, while the despondent and cowed husband was bidden to remove his shoes on the doorstep before entering his own house, lest he track the polished floor.

That sample of good housekeeping is quite sufficient to indicate what this cases in which I could not promise my wife and mother was in all other respects in the home. There was neither client a percentage of gain over my comfort nor rest nor peace in her domain. Husband and children lived in fees. One day not long ago a business terror of mussing or disarranging things and all the order and cleanliness were for spectacular purposes.

The woman made a failure of her whole life and left, when she died, a memory of an unhappy home for her family. Yet she died in what should have been her prime, believing she had sacrificed her life upon the altar of told him so. He was indignant, and domestic duty, and had not been "appreciated." I have seen homes where only left vowing to get a lawyer to press a broken commandment could deserve such punishment as a few moments | the case regardless of expenses. tardiness at mealtime incurred. Better a cold lunch at a restaurant counter few weeks later he came to me again. than a feast in such a home.—Good Housekeeping.

Errors of "Settlement? Workers. News.

By Ellen Burns Sherman.

30 often the settlement worker is handicapped by an unfortunate preconception that habits of speech, dress and manners which differ from those to which she is accustomed, are necessarily going well with you is no great virthe badge of ignorance and barbarism, when in reality, "Ignor- tue. The thing is to be cheerful unance sometimes confers her choicest gifts upon those who most der disadvantageous circumstances scorn her," as Dr. Crothers piquantly remarks.

The unavoidable tone of condescension which marks the prospects fail, if enemies appear tri worker who is warped by a sense of her own superiority seldom escapes the alert object of her ministrations. A group of keen East Side gamins, who, from cradiehood have grappled with the world, and the emptiness thereof. or those dear to one, then is it, indeed have generally stored up a fund of shrewd wit, wisdom and self-reliance that a virtue to be cheerful. When pov may well make them resent airs from one whose knowledge is a mere hot erty pinche day after day, month house product. So it happens more frequently than it is published that the after month or through the years as proteges of settlements find their "easlest marks" in college women who have they pass, and one has ever to deny failed to measure the gamin as accurately as he has measured them. This lit- self of every little longed-for luxury tle quiver of skepticisms, however, contains no shafts for the settlement work- and the puzzle of how to make on: er whose calling and election are so sure that they are clearly countersigned dollar do the work of two has to be

to the cemetery.

A PRIVATE TUNNEL

It appears that an interesting work has been going on in Chicago for several years without the knowledge of is to contain a railway for the transportation of freight among the great two railways which enter Chicago, besides furnishing accommodation for telephone wires and possibly wires of other kinds. It is almost incredible that a tunnel of this length, varying in width from six to thirteen

feet and in height from eight to fourteen feet, could have been constructed under the most crowded part of a great city without the knowledge even of the newspaper reporters, but the tunnel is far below the surface, the sixty-five feet, so that it was unnecessary to make temporary roadways over it and the excavated material has been taken out at night through shafts opening in private ground and taken away to the lake front. The ground under Chicago is a soft clay, which was easily excavated, but it has been necessary to line it everywhere

with concrete. A considerable portion of the tunnel is already in use, and many business houses have shafts opening into it, equipped with elevators, by means of which freight packages, brought by cars running on the tracks laid in the tunnel, are hoisted to the warerooms. Although an underground freight railway of this kind seems an expensive substitute for the trucks and horses, it is quite possible that it may promote economy, as well as convenience, in handling and transferring merchandise. Everyone must see that the maintenance of a stable full of horses and wagons, and of a multitude of grooms and drivers, is driven half the time empty or with only one small package in them, and by rail could be at once delivered at their destination, with the minimum of handling, while those shipped could be billed through from the shipping clerk's desk, would be of im-

Pain Appreciation.

well as to the public.

When you say that one man bears pain better than another man may it not simply be another way of saying that the latter has simply a greater capacity for feeling pain?

I have heard it declared that pain This, of course, is true in a measure. If the mind can be occupied in some other direction one may forget pain. On the other hand, a man may imagine pain possibilities that will unnerve him and make him sensitive to

A man ought to be able to walk a narrow plank between the top of the Frick building and the tower of the Court House just as easily as he would walk that same plank six inches from the ground. But if he were able to picture himself falling through the air. could imagine his brains and blood An bespattering the ground when he struck it with his head, he would not be able to do much elevated walking.

And so I have no contempt for the it is.—Grif Alexander, in Pittsburg

The Lawyer's Rule.

"Ever since beginning the practice of law," said a Detroit lawyer, who begged that his name be suppressed, 'I have made it a rule not to take man came to me with a request to sue a debtor. I found that it would cost far more than could be recovered, and ford. Del Well, said he, I took your advice and Oreeks to Eubanks, Va. Baturday 8:25 P. M. Daily: NEW YORK and saved \$250 by it. Now I want you to trip extends to Milford Haven. take charge of all legal matters affecting the Blank corporation. Your retainer will be \$2,000 per year.' I took it is needless to say."—Detroit

Keep a Cheerful Mind.

To be cheerful when the world is If one has lost money, if business umphant, if there is sickness of self solved, then the man who can still be There is always room for one more | Life is a seesaw-but the trouble is cheerful is a hero. He is a greater so many of us are always watching hero than the soldier who faces thr for the fellow at the top to tamble cannon's mouth. Such cheerfulness A man may bow to the inevitable | and thus overlook our chance to go is the kind that we need to cultivate without baving the courtesy returned. I up.

Natirouds.

Station, as follows: L30 A. M. Fael Mail, Main Line, Hagerstown, day P. v. R. R., Chambersburg, Martinsburg, Winchester and points on Chesapeaks, and 9. 16 A.M. Pen-Mar Express (Pen-Mar Only.) 10.55 P. M. Accom, for Union Bridge.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY. 7:25 A. M. Fork, B. & H. Div. and Main Line east of Emory Grove, Carlisle and G.&H. 8:15 A. M.-Main Line, Hagerstown, Shippens burg, Frederick, Emmitaburg, and N. & W. I. B. to Shanandoah. 10:12 A. M. Accom. For Union Bridge, York, 12:80 P. M.—Accommodation for Emory Grove. 2:25 P. M.-Accommodation for Emory Grave 13:22 P. M. Blue Mountain Express, (Parlor Car) also Frederick. 8:32 P. M.-Exp. for York and B. & H. Div

4:03 P. M.-Ex. Main Line Points, Hagerstown, siso Frederick, Emmittsburg and Shippens 5:00 P. M.—Brp. to Glyndon, Accom, beyond to Union Bridge. 5:25 P. M—Accom for Alesia, 6:16 P. M.-Accommodation for Union Bridge.

BUNDAYS ONLY.

9:35 A. M. Accom for Union Bridge and Hanov'r 2.35 P. M. Accommodation for Union Bridge. 4:23 P. M.—Accom for Alesia. Ticket and Baggage Office, 215E. Baltimore St Trains stop at Union, Penna. Ave., Fulton and Walbrook (North avenue) Stations 2 Does not stop at Ponna. Ave. Sta. S. M. MANIFOLD, Gen. Supt,

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Baltimore & Ohio R. R

Daily. †Daily, except Sunday. | Sunday only Westward. Lv. Mt. Royal Lv Camdon OHIO'GO via Newark .5.06 p. m. •5.20 p. m. •9.00 a. m. CIN'I,LOUISV. & St.L. . 8.50 a. m. OIN'I, LOUISV. & St.L. . 11.46 p. m. 9.38 a. m. PITTBG. & OLEVE PITTEBURG 11.46 p. m. OOLUMEUS&Wh'eling 5.06 p. m. WASHINGTON Local.. Express %.05 a m. 6.20 a. m. Express 17.05 a. m. Express 17.50 a. m. 18.00 a. m. Express *8.50 a. m. *9.00 a m. Express *9.88 a m. - 9.47 a. m. " as min Express †11.00 B. m 12.15 p. m. Express 11.11 p. m. 11.50 p. m Express 2.55 p. m. 98.10 p. m. min Express *8.35 p. m. Express . 5.06 p. m. 16.50 p. m. Express 9.66 p m *11.46 B.m. For ANNAPOLIS, Mt. Boyal Station, 17.50,

18.50 a m, Camden Station, 18.80, 19.00 a. m. Leave Camden Station for Frederick, 17.85 a m., 19.15 a m, 11.25, 14.80 and \$5.85 p. m. For Winchester, 17.20 a m. 13.16, 14.80 p m For Hagerstown, 19:00 am, 14:15 14:30 pm. For Elliobtt City and Mt. Ally, Loc al, 17:88. For Curtis Bay, 16.28 a. m. For Luray, Mt. Boyal Station, 2:55 pm. Cam-den Station, 8.10 p. m.

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ord, Cam ridge and landings to Den-WICOMICO RIVER LINE-5P. M. every Tuesday, Thursday and Satur-

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