The wife of General Lew Wallace, once United States Minister to Turkey, stributes to the New York World an ticle on the harem life of Turkish

. We quote: e word harem means the holy or fied, and in general sense is given

at mosques; not a barred prison but crated ground, revered as a sanc-However blank and bare the remainder of the house may be—and usually is—the forbidden rooms are well furnished accorded to the second of the se d accorded to Moslem fancy, in which is copied, as far as possible, their ideal paradise—an adorable palace with a thousand windows, and before every

window a sparkling fountain.

Free light, abundant space, shady gardens, where the nightingale sings the roses, and rushing waters cool These are the luxuries which shadow the golden pleasure-fields t for the Faithful by the Houris.

he women, old and young, assemble the sacred rooms, with their children and attendants, and they are the centre of the world to the home-keeping Turk, who cares nothing for travel and ne er emigrates. His spare time and money are spent there, and the wife is, in the tender Arabian phrase, the keeper of her husband's soul.

Turkish homes are much alike. The entrance is through a double door, large enough for horses and carriage. Beyond it is a swing screen, suspended like a gate, which hides the vestibule, or court, when the street door opens. Two outside staircases appear, one leading to the men's apartments, the other to the women's. At the first landing the visitor finds the black aga or guard before the door of the apartment, to which only one man is admitted, and which is forbidden to the sight and thought of all men, save that one.

There is no special place to eat or eep in. A low divan, running round the walt of each room, is made a bed by night, the clothes being kept in presses by day. In imperial p laces the coverlets are of Lahore stuffs, embroidered with coloreed silks interwoven with pearls and turquoises, the sheets are of fine cotton barred with stripes of silk like satin ribbon. The pillows have silk and gold, and during summer mosquite nets of Tripoli gauze, spotted with gold, are suspended by gilt hoops over the sleeper. Nothing gayer or daintier can be imagined. Formerly cashmere shawls served as "spreads" for the beds of the rich.

The small round mirror, fromed in velvet, is always at hand for toilet use, the laying on of cosmetics is so deen that it is named "face-writing." Turkish women understand the arts of repairing the ravages of time, and their toilet service is varied and effective.

Meals were served on bright brass trays of various sizes, and a piece of bread serves as spoon, knife and fork, so deftly used that there is neither spilling nor crumbling about the low table beside which cushions are ranged instead of chairs. Exquisite neatness prevails, and many attendants are in waiting.

Every Turkish harem has its bath

rooms, three in number, if the owner is well-to-do. The first is square, chiefly of marble (in the Sultan's palace, of Egyptian alabaster), lighted from a glass ne. A large reservoir built against the outer wall, with an opening into the bath, contains the water, half of which is heated by a furnace below it. Hot air pipes throw intense heat into the room,

and perfumed.

The white veil, prescribed by law, withfolded bias and placed over the head. coming down near the eyebrows. A eweled pins. It makes a light, pretty graceful; not hiding the paradise eyesreflection of midnight stars at the bottom of a well. And the veils grow thinner and thinner in spite of foimans,

families to this backsliding and violation of the law of of the Prophet. Often have I been asked, How do Con-

beauty comes back to me now!

women are well informed in politics, from a 2:40 gait or to a walk with equal docility on the driver's order. He was missionary, Dr. Dwight, of Constantiative under conditions which ordinarily and have frightened him and caused the result was equally acres of land and their children tend to a nait to sail as long as the officers dare keep the congines going or the sails set. A large portion of these men live on farms being consumed before the fatal shot was fired. The monster was nine years old, and their children tend than a policy to be the fatal shot was fired. The monster was nine years old, and the result was equally appeared to him to both and the result was equally that story and the fatal story. private scheme to alvance, a policy to him to bolt, and the result was equally their fields during the Summer, while end of tail, stood 22 hands high, had a or an enemy to crush,

Their manner is ceremonious during formal calls, and they still kiss the hem of the garment in deference to age or superiority. In familiar places, they have a sweet frankness like untrained young girls and listen with interest to ecounts of our ways of livings, how we keep house, do great charities, manage the churches, &c., &c. "How hard," they say in tender pity. "that life may be good for you, but would not be at all good for us. You are made for work, we are made for love; this suits us best." So they lean back on the silky cushions, taste the conserve of rose and of quince, light their eigarettes and are happy.

The Game of Proverbs.

One of the company having left the to any spot peculiarly hallowed. I was a long white learning that the name his readmittance, he must ask random questions of all the party in turn, who, in their replies, must bring in the words of the proverb in succession. The first person who is addressed will introduce the first word of the proverb in the answer; the second person the second word, and so on until the proverb is exhausted. For instance, "Honesty is the best policy" is the one selected, and suppose the first question to be:

Have you been out to day?" The person questioned might answer, "Yes, I have, and very nearly lost my purse; but it was picked up by a boy who ran after me with it, and whose 'honesty' I was very glad to reward." He then passes on to the next, and

sars: "Were you in the country last summer?" 'Yes, in a most lovely place, where it 'very' mountainous.' Of the next one he asks: "Are you fond of reading?"

"Oh, yes, it is one of 'the' sweetest of pleasures. Of another: "Which do you prefer, summer or winter?" "Both are so delightful that I do not

know which I like 'best,' " Of the last: "Can you tell me if there are any more words in this proverb?" "I will give you the last word, but I would show better 'policy' if I refused to

The person must then guess it or pay a forfeit, and the one whose answer first gave him the idea what the proverb was must take his turn of being guesser. Following is a list of proverbs:

A false friend is worse than a bitter enemy. A penny saved is a penny gained.

A man is known by the company he A bad workman quarrels with his too's,

All is not gold that glitters. A friend in need is a friend indeed. A good name is better than wealth, A good work rost; nothing little rain lays much dust A little spark makes a great flame. A bird in hand is worth two in bush, Better late than never. Barking dogs seldom bite. Cut your coat according to your cloth, mpty vessels make the most sound. Example is better than precept. Friends are plenty when the purse is full Great cry and little wool. lalfa loaf is better than no bread Hear twice before you speak once. In a calm sea every man is a pilot. Idle folks have the least leisure. It's an ill wind that blows nobody good. If a thing is worth doing, it is worth doing

It's a sad heart that never rejoices. Least said is soonest mended Let them laugh that win. Look before you leap. Long looked for comes at last, Make hay while the sun shines. Many a slip between the cup and the lip. Make the Lest of a bad bargain. Of two evils, choose the least. One good turn deserves another. Penny wise and pound foolish. Prevention is better than cure. Pride will have a fall. Shork reckonings make long friends. Strike while the iron is hot. Still waters run deep.
The best part of valor is discretion.

Waste not, want not. Where there's a will there's always a way. Wilful waste makes woeful want.

A Boy on a Farm,

It is my impression, writes Charles ountains lead the water from the reser- Dudley Warner, that a farm without a voir and here the rubbing process is boy would very soon come to grief. conducted. The second room is less What a boy does is the life of the farm, heated and furnished only with a marble He is the factotum, always in demand, platform holding mattresses and cush- and always expected to do the thousand ons, where the bathers repose after the and one things that nobody else will do. fatigue of ablutions too many for de- Upon him falls the odds and ends, the scription. Here they smoke eigarettes, most difficult things. After everybody eat fruits and sweets and finally wrap else is through he is to finish up. His themselves in soft burnouses and pass to work is like a woman's-perpetually the outer chamber, where they drowse waiting on others. Everybody knows and doze on downy couches till they re- how much easier it is to eat a good dincover from the steaming heat and the ner than to wash the dishes afterwards. langor that follows a long, warm bath. Consider what a boy on a farm is required Besides these, there are public baths to do-things that must be done, or life where women spend many hours in gossip would actually stop. It is understood, and the passive enjoyment of being in the first place, that he is to do all the thoroughly rubbed, brushed, combed errands, to go to the store, to the postoffice, and to carry all sorts of messages. Ladies of rank are now struggling into If he had as many legs as the centipede, he miseries of French toilet, but the old they would tire before night. He is the Turkish dress is much prettier. A loose, one who spreads the grass as the men lowing robe of silk or crape wrought with cut it; he stows it away in the barn; he gold and silks, without belt or tightness rides the horse to cultivate the corn up to limit its comfort. Nothing better and down the hot, weary rows; he picks adapted to their climate can be imagined, up the potatoes when they are dug; he brings wood and water and splits out which no one may appear on the street kindling; he gets up the horse and turns or in presence of man, is of thin gauze, out the horse. Whether he is in the house or out of the house, there is always something to do. Just before school in larger piece covers the lower half of the the winter he shove!s paths; in the sumsee and is secured to the back hair by mer he turns the grindstone. And yet, with his mind full of schemes of what turban which is a merciful charity to the he would like to do, and his hands full homely and enhances the grace of the of occupation, he is an idle boy who has nothing to busy himself with but schools ah, those eyes! Well might the min. and chores. He would gladly do all the strels liken their liquid splendor to the work if somebody else would do all the chores, he thinks; and yet, I doubt if any boy ever amounted to anything in the world, or was of much use as a man, issued by the Sultan and read in all the who did not enjoy the advantaages of mosques, calling attention of heads of liberal education in the way of chores.

Controlling a Horse by Electricity. stantinople ladies enjoy themselves? Like inary school of Harvard College, has that floats. As long as there is a plank der. The gander is the monark of the others who love leisure, in visiting, completed some interesting experiments to stand on they will sail the plank. air, but the rooster can lik him, cos the promenading, dress and shopping, of the new device for controlling refrac- They are so careless of their lives and so rooster he is brave like Gen. Solomon, Their chief joy is to float in a tory horses. A valuable trotting horse, inherently reckless that they would ship to sail a log from New-York to the North preachers. The goos is a sailer, but not upon its mer that and is guaranteed to cure and Waters, the beauty spot of the Bosphorus. the Gray Eagle, and which has a record Pole. Every year we lose about 500 sail- a wicked one like Jack Brily, which On Friday—the Mahometan Sunday of 2:22, was sent to the school for treat- ors on these lakes, and nine tenths of chews tobacko and swears, and every hundreds glide by dressed in brilliant ment of a fractured jaw, which had been them are lost in trying to sail just such thing, and it has got lethers between its colors, mistlike veils faintly shading their the result of attempts to control him. rotten old tubs as those." Here he again toes for to wolk the woiter liek a thing faces. The rowers wear jackets of sear- The animal had the habit of taking the pointed at the asthmatical propeller and of life. Ducks thay are sailers too, but let, stiff with shining broidery. An armed slave is on duty, clad in barbaric stuffs. Cushions of eider down, crimson small wires along the rains with a small hangings fouching the blue water, make galvano-faradic battery, which was car- from \$6,000 to \$8,000 per year. Then goslums and is green. My sister she see the enchanting picture. Ch, how its ried in the buggy. It was so arranged they would be honest, and these death a goslum and she ast Uncle Ned wot that the driver could give an electric traps would be ordered to quit sailing, made it green, and he said, uncle Ned Their talk with each other is of their shock of greater or less intensity to the and the rates of marine insurance would did, that it was cos it wasent ripe. Then children, the changes and intrigues of the horse, but which would not do the ani- be much lower." palace, and of dress. The Turkish mal any injury. Dr. Harrison took care The sailors who man the vessels ripe it would be picked, -- San Francisco overcost, woman does not know the word responsition to use the contrivance only with the use which engage in the lake commerce are Examiner. bility. She has undisputed control of of the words "whoa" and "steady." smong the best in the world. They are her property and time, is able to take her The trial was an immediate success. The brave, reckless men. They sail their own part, and by finesse and persever- horse, after two or three shocks, at once vessels until the lakes are ice-bound. ance manages to have her own way.

The seclusion of the harem gives much time for discussion and many a question of grave import is there debated. The women are well informed in politics, from a 2:40 gait or to a walk with equal the norther are two or three shocks, at once became docile, and obeyed the driver's Storms have no terrors for them. When freights are high and the business profit able the crews of these ships are willing the second of the famous hunters of the second of the famous hunters of these wilds. It was tracked on the stream to a halt to sail as long as the officers dare keep stream, chased ac say the line into Can.

A Jumbo moose was recently shot on the lakes are ice-bound. Storms have no terrors for them. When freights are high and the business profit able the crews of these ships are willing those wilds. It was tracked on the stream to a halt to sail as long as the officers dare keep stream, chased ac say the line into Can.

Storms have no terrors for them. Storms have no terrors for them. When the lakes are ice-bound. Storms have no terrors for them. Storms have no terrors for them. When the lakes are ice-bound. Storms have no terrors for them. Storms have no terrors for them. Storms have no terrors for them. When the lakes are ice-bound. Storms have no terrors for them. It was confined to the house for several weeks and the storms have no terrors for them. Storms have no t

THE LAKE CRAFT.

HOW TRAOFIC ON THE GREAT LAKES IS CONDUCTED.

-A Propeller and Its Consort -The Recktess Lake Sailors.

in the New York Times, is conducted differently from any other system of duty is to care for and sail the vessels, transportation on water. The men who and they resolutely refuse to handle the with skillfully managed railroads for fed and well paid. seven months per year in which to carry on their business and carn a profit on their investments. To earn money in the business, the managers of the lake transportation lines had to be wise and bold and economical. The methods employed to conduct this traffic were constantly improved, until at present they with every improvement made the cost power costs about \$125,000. A wooden schooner to carry 75,000 bushels of wheat,

two, three, and as high as five consorts, each of which carries as much if not more freight than the towing steamer. These propellors are generally equipped with two short masts, which carry enormous sails. Through the deck of the vessel, and close to the stern, a heavy iron or oak post is thrust far downward toward the it thoroughly. So solidly is this towing post built into the ship that to tear it out would tear the stern of the vessel away, The post projects above the deck about six feet. One end of a heavy cable is securely fastened to the towing post. The other end is slipped through a longitudinal slot in the stern of the steamer and then passed to the first consort, where it is made fast to a towing post near the how of that vessel. Similar first, and the third to the second, and was buried beside her dead lover in her so on down the column. If the wind is native town, San Antonio. - New York favorable the consorts hoist their sails, Sun. and the steamer then tows them rapidly up or down the lakes. When the wind is unfavorable or dead ahead, as it generally is, the captain of the propeller sits up o' nights to swear at the schooners

and at their captains and crews and cabin #1But when a fierce storm arises, and the strain on the towing post is greater than the Captain of the propellor thinks his craft can safely endure, the cable is cast off, and a loud blast of the steam whistle notifies the Captains of the schooners to look out for themselves. The schooners, being scaworthy vessels and ably commanded, generally weather the storm. After casting his consorts loose the Captain of the propellor is as sailed by doubts as to the wisdom of his act. He hovers around the abandoned consorts as a hen around her chickens, and he is not happy until he has them in

tow again. The spectacle of a large propeller folowed by four consorts, all heavily laden and with sails set, moving down the lakes at the rate of eight or ten miles an hour, is pleasing to anti-monepolists. The five ships carry the wheat that grew on 22,000 acres of productive Dakota wheat land. In their holds is sufficient wheat to load 24 freight trains of 36 cars each, and each car to carry 500 bushels. It is the cheapest transportation known to man. Wheat can be carried from Duluth to Buffalo, a distance of 880 miles, for 3 cents per bushel, and that low rate is profitable, provided an up cargo can be secured.

Annually the fleet engaged in the lake commerce grows more and more efficient. The new boats are larger and more seaworthy than the old ones. The losses of ships on the lakes, which makes a long list as published when the season closes, consist generally of old, worn-out, and rotten vessels that were sent to sea to earn a few dollars-and to scalp some marine insurance company. One afternoon the mate stood by my side when we passed some of these outfits. He pointed toward them with horny index finger.

"Look," he said, "look at that propreller and her tow. They will sink if they encounter a storm. They are un-eaworthy. The marine inspector of the port they came from was paid handsomely to rate them. Those vessels were sent to sea to be lost, and they will be wrecked before the season is over. And when they sink or are smashed to bits on a rocky shore a score of brave, hardy sailors will have to battle for their lives, and some of teem will be lost."

"Mate," I asked, "how are sailors induced to ship on such rotten tubs? Will longer needed, for at least half what it the lake sailors ship on vessels which cost."-Pacific Rural Pieis.

they know to be unseaworthy?" Well, I should say they would. Gooses are the biggest birds knone to Professor R. H. Harrison, of the veter- These lake sailors will ship on anything the human eye, and the he one is a gan-

lakes his sons are sure to ship as sailors, and their sons after them. The school of the lakes is the best school for producing effective sailors that I know of. Salt water sailors turn up their sunburned noses at fresh water lubbers, as they call them. I know both classes, Great Vessels and the Work They Do and I unhesitatingly say that the lake ors. The lake sailors are self reliant. The lake traffic, says Frank Wilkeson, resourceful and courageous. They are intelligent, skillful and ambitious. Their

A Female Bandit. The death is announced of one of the most remarkable women that Mexico has ever produced. Notwithstanding her strange and perilous career, she attained a ripe old age, and became one of the wealthiest women in the Pepublic. This woman was Senora Amastio Rubio de are considered to be almost perfect. But Pascadero. In her carly womanhood the devoted her time to robbery, and if half of the vessels increased enormously, un- the reports regarding her career are true, til now a steamer and three consorts rep- it is no wonder that she left a large forresent a large fortune. An iron or steel tune at her death. One of her notable steamer, strong and seaworthy, and exploits was a stage robbery in the State with great towing powers to carry of Zacatecas. One night she dre sed 75,000 bushels of wheat and tow herself in men's clothing, and mounting three consorts, costs about \$175,000. A a horse, rode from San Antonio to the wooden screw steamer (all steamers en: Zacatecas and Agues Calientes stage gaged in the business are screw steamers) road, where she waited in a grove for of the same carrying capacity and towing the south-bound stage to pass. As the postillions came up she commanded them with revolver in hand to stop, put out or 2,150 tons, costs about \$75,000. A their torches and fall to the rear of the steel steamer and three consorts, as now coach, which was a few yards behind built, represents about \$100,000. The them. She then advanced upon the schooners are equipped with three or four driver and keeper, who were made to short, thick masts, to each of which a dismount expecting every moment to be sing;e immense sail is hung. These sails shot from ambush, as she kept saying are generally handled with the aid of a "Don't shoot unless they resist."

steam winch. The schooners are officered The passengers, eight in number, who and manned as though they were to sail were inside the stage, were led to believe by themselves, but they do not. They from the road agent's talk that an armed are the consorts of the steamers. The party was in the brush, and when latter vessels in addition to carrying a she came up and demanded their money, load of about 75,000 bushels have to tow watches and jewelry they lost no time in obeying her. She then bade the passengers good night, and, after admonishing them not to move within half ar

hour, disappeared within the grove. During her career she killed a great many men, and for many years was a terror to the people of Sinalos, Salisco Sonora, Government troops and keel to enable the builders to brace State troops chased her, but could never entrap her. It was said that the reason she gave for adopting such a mode of life was the murder by Federal troops of her intended husband years ago, when she was in her teens. She then made a vow that she would kill or ruin five men for every year she lived. She was one of the most noted bandits Mexico ever produced, although she was a woman, Before her death she related her strange history and bequeathed her immense for lines connect the second consort to the tune to charities. At her request she

> A Jack Rabbit Hunt on a Large Scale In the matter of dealing with the de vouring jack rabbits, hist week witnessed a new departure. On the plains of Tulare county, Cal., near the town of Pix ley, a V-shaped fence had been built, with a corral at the apex. Monday morning several hundred people, mostly farmers and their families, assembled to engage in the rabbit drive. No firearms nor dogs were permitted in this hunt but men, women, and children in vehicles and on horseback, marshaled by J. R. Priest, with Mr. Doran and M. F. Pixley as his aids, formed a semi-circular procession three miles long, and began

> closing in toward the opening of the V. As the line of drivers stared the outer ends of the fence, it became apparent that they were herding the hares, not by hundreds, but by thousands; and those who saw the bounding drove of leporer as it swept over the stubble and shori alfalfa, where there' was no dust, say is was indeed a memorable sight. Great excitement prevailed, and as a rabbit would now and then turn about, bolt through the ranks of yelling enemics, and gallop off across the plain, the wis dom of having barred out guns and pistols began to be evident. As the ter rified animals ran down the inside of the fence on the south side they encountered a little enclosure made for a garden. This obstacle occasione i a stampede Away went hundreds of them, back through the cordon of drivers, and though many were killed, it is estimated that five or six hundred escaped. The main body, however, ran around the projecting fence and kept on down the side of the

V to the corral at the apex. When the doomed creatures had been forced into the corral and the gates besed, the hunters entered with clubs. and about two thousand of the pests were knocked in the head. Enough rabbits were taken alive for shipment, how

ever, to pay all expenses incurred. The drive was so suc essful that the managers are already planning another, and such organized campaigns may be come quite popular in the most afficted sections. While they would not wholly exterminate the mischievous gnawers, they might be made the means of thinning them prodigiously, and, as, one of the Visalia papers remarks, "two miles o portable fence for wings and a few rod for corrals would be all that it required. the cost would be slight when divided among those who would be directly bene fited, and it could be sold, when ne

"Will they!" he rejeated derisively. Johnny's Composition on the Goose. Billy, he spoke up and said wen it was

A Monster Moose.

A Jumbo moose was recently shot on their fields during the Summer, while end of tail, stood 22 hands high, had a they sail ships up and down the lakes. There is a fascination about life on ousehold pets is described as a new craze."

The keeping of young alligators as ousehold pets is described as a new craze. If an American he gins to follow the water of the field Republican.

The keeping of young alligators as of toes, Its horns spread four feet and the width of palm was 41 inch.—Springs by C. I. HOOD & CO. Aleanearies, Lowen, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

Sports and Games of Animais.

That insects have their games and sports I am convinced. This first occurred to me while in the Adirondacks some years ago. I was some distance in the wilderness, and having found a small clearing, was resting from my climb, when suddenly the cun, that had been obscured, sent a band of light sailors are vastly superior to those who sail in ships which ply between Liverpool and New York—and they are the best of the salt water sail able fairy-land. From a'l about innumerable forms of insect life seemed tospring into the gladsome light, and soon the great sunbeam was the scene of such revelry as is only imagined by tellers of fairy stories. A band of engaged in it were forced to compete cargo or trim the ships. They are well gnats, or insects resembling them, seemed to be performing some mystic dance. They floated on the beams of light, rising and falling in undulating lines, forming and reforming, now disappearing, as if at some preconcerted signal, only to appear again in some new shape. So regular and exact were these movements that I was impressed that they had some meaning. In and about this band of players various other forms were darting. Such games of tag! such aerial leaps, dives and plunges! all showing that this sunbath was being enjoyed to the utmost ex-

Once, when lying on the rocks that face the ocean, not far from Nahant, I was attracted by a curious clicking sound, first on one side, then on the other; as if a system of signaling was going on. Recognizing the note of one of the locust tribe, I carefully turned and saw half a dozen large, rustybrown fellows, commonly known as grasshoppers, which so exactly imitated the rocks in color that it was with the greatest difficulty I distinguished them when not in motion. It was apparent that they were engaged in some curious performance, as they were marching about in the most erratic manner, dodging and hiding between pieces of stone, and exhibiting remarkable acutenes in avoiding each other. All the little irregularities of the rocks were carefully taken advantage of, and their motions in creeping upon one another reminded me of those of a cat, so stealthy and sly were they. This game of hide-and-zeek was occasionlly varied by a leaping performance. Two locusts would gravely face each other, and then as if at a given signal they would jump into the air, one passing over the other in the flight, alighting and assuming the same pos tions, only reversed. I watched their maneuvers for some time, and listened to the curious clicking that accompanied them; but finally an incautious movement broke up the games, and the players flew away, seemingly uttering vigorous protests.

The love of sport is not confined to these lowly creatures. I doubt that an animal can be found which does not in some way or at some time show a desire for what we term "amusement. Among the land animals, or rather the land and water animals, the otters are especially noticeable from the fact that me of their games are exactly like sliding down hill and tobogganing .-Wide Awake.

Too Much Lawrer.

The following story is true, and has not heretofore been published: An oid bachelor died in the eastern part of the province, and left \$2,790 in the savings bank. Under his will this was to be divided in equal shares among his heirs, but could not be withdrawn from the bank without the consent of all. The heirs did not exactly see how they were to get the money, and consulted a lawyer who happened to be visiting the village. He said it was the simplest thing in the world. All they had to do was to give him a power of attorney to act for them. They did so, and ire drew the money, and continued to "act for them," without, however, dividing the money. He wrote some letters, and still "acted for them," but alas! they forgot that getting a lawyer to act for one is an expensive luxury. None of the heirs know e actly what business the lawyer did, except draw up the power of attorney and draw out he money from the savings bank; but this they do know, that the lawyer's bill against the estate has not on y already swallowed up the whole of the \$2,700, but he has just sued the estate for \$75 over and above that amount for services rendered. The moral connected with this story can be discovered with the naked eye .- Yarmout! Times.

Clear Shellae Varnish. To get an absolutely clear solution of shellac has long been a desideratum, not only with microscopists but with all others who have occasional need of the medium for cements, etc. It may be prepared by first making an alco-holic solution of shellac, in the usual way; a little benzole is then added, and the mixture well shaken. In the course of from twenty-four to forty-right hours the fluid will have separated into two distinct layers, an upper alcoholic stratum, perfectly clear and of a dark red color, while under it is a turbid mixture containing the impurities. The clear solution may be decanted or drawn off with a pipette.

Mr. Powderly says that "for every man the Knights of Labor have lost on account of their temperance clause they have gained

The Homeliest Man in Town, As well as the handsomest, and others are nvited to call on any druggist and get free a refleve all Chronic and Acute Coughs, Asthma, Brenchitis and Consumption. Large bottles,

A man with a h a t in the right place is nors of a curiesity than a man with a heart the left place,

A Trial by Jury. That great American jury, the people, have rendered a unanimous verdiet in favor of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets, the s'andard remedy for bowel and stomach disorders, biliousness, sick headache, dizziness, constipation and sluggish liver.

Last Winter

The latest wrinkle-that in the tails of your

I had a very severe attack of inflammatory rheumawhich I give credit to Hood's Sursaparilla. - FRANK-LIN B. HATCH, 73 North Third St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

THROUGH THE FOREST.

The Old and Young Danced All Night-Our Hardy Ancestors. Old men live in the past. Perhaps it would be better for the young men of the present, if they lived a little bit more in the past, and drew less on the fu-

The log cabins of primitive times would seem very cheerles; habitations to the people who live in the finely constructed, furnace heated mansions of the day. But our grandparents took a great deal of comfort in these

They were rugged and healthy. The men that make the sex of to-day practically help-less slaves to hired foreign help. White-haired grand-sires frequently took their life partners and on horseback rode a score of miles through the forest to enjoy the lively pleasures of a frontier ball, danced till daylight, rode home again in the early morning, then put in a good day's work.

Middle aged folks of to-day couldn't stand that aget of a racket

hat sort of a racket. To these mud-shinked log cabins doctors' visits were a rarity. The inhabitants lived to a rugged and green old age.
Sometimes these log cabin old-timers were taken ill. They were not proof against all the exposures to which they were subjected. They found the effective remedies for these

ommon ailments in the roots and berbs thich grew in the neighboring forests and They had learned that nature has a ure for every ill. These potent remedies ssisted their sturdy frames to quickly throw off diseases and left no poison in the system. The unpleasant feature of modern practice with mineral medicines is the injurious after effect on the system. May not moder physical degeneracy be due to this feature? A drug-saturated system is not in a natural, consequently not in a healthy, state. If any of the main organs are clogged with traces of the mineral poisons used to drive out a particular disease, the whole machinery of life is deranged and early decay of natural powers is the inevitable result. There can be no question that remedies

rom the laboratory of nature are the best, if they are as efficacious, they have the advantage of leaving no after sting.
Their efficacy, if properly compounded, and the proper remedy applied to the proper disease, will not be doubted. The experience of ages proves it.

Their disuse has come about principally through the rapid congregation of people in cities and villages, rendering these natural remedies difficult to obtain. Progressive business enterprise has lately led to putting

The proprietors of Warner's safe remedies a the faith that the people of to-day would be benefited by using the simple remedies of z cabin days, have caused investigation to made and secured the formulas of a numper of those which long and successful us and proved to be most valuable.

They will, we learn, be known under the general title of 'Warner's Log Cabin Reme eneral little of "Warner's Log Caosa Relies." Among these medicines will be a "Sarsaparilla" for the blood and liver, "Log Cabin Rops and Buchu, Remedy," for the Cab'n Rops and Buchu Remedy,' for the stomach, etc. 'Log Cabin Cough and Cousumption Remedy,' a remedy called "Scalpine,' for the hair, 'Log Cabin Extract,' internal and external use, and an old valuable discovery for catarrh, called "Log Cahin Rose Cream," Among the list is also a "Log Cabin Plaster" and a "Log Cabin

There is an athletic club in Indiana com cosed entirely of process. They are all light

Come to the bridat chamber, Death! Come to the mother, when she feels For the first time, har first-born's breath,

For the first time, it is an annually carries he untimely death which annually carries thousands of human beings in the prime of tV₄, is indeed terrible. The first approact to assumption is insidious, and the sufferer some of their games are exactly like those of human device. It was Audubou who first chronicled their actions, he having watched them from a secludic ea spot, and since then their games have been enjoyed by many observers. The otters (lutra causdensis) are perhaps the originators of the games of sliding down hill and tobographing.

"I'll take your part," as the dog said when he robbed the cat of her portion of the dinner.

To the Editor:—Please inform your reader that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured, shall be glad to send two bottles of my remed-

The chiropodist is content to begin at the oot in business; the barber straight at the

Walking advertisements for Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy are the thousands it has cured.

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The venerable bene factor of mankind. intent upon his good werks, is known as we see him here. His familiar face and

good he has done is illustrated in the following marvelous instance: Jan. 17, 1883. George C. Osgood & Co., druggists, Lowell. Mass., wrote: "Mr. Lewis Dennis, No. 136 had stalwart and hardy frames, and the Moody st., desires to recommend St. Jacobs women were free from the modern ailments oil to any afflicted with rheumatism, and Oil to any afflicted with rheumatism, and lesires especially to say that Orrin Robinson, of Grantville, Mass., a boy of 12 years, came to his house in the summer of 1881 walking ipon crutches, his left leg having been bend at the knee for over two months and could not be bent back. He could not walk upon t. Mr. Dennis had some St. Jacobs Oil in the house and gave it to him to rub on his knee. In six days he had no use for his crutches and went home well without them, and he has been well since St. Jacobs Oil cured

form have become a trade mark, and the

him." In July 1887, inquiry was made of the Messrs, Osgood to ascertain the condition of he little cripple, which brought the follow-ng response: "Lowell, Mass., July 9, 1887.— The poor cripple on cratches, Orrin Robinson, cured by St. Jacobs Oil in 1881, has remained cured. The young man has been and is now at work every day at manual labor. Dr. George C. Osgood, M. D." No other remedy can make the same showing.

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