rses often have what is called the ice of shying, that is, of starting surdeply at the rustle of a leaf or a piece of paper, or at the approach of any object to which they are not accustomed. Clearly this is the remnant of an instinct inherited from their wild progenitors in the steppes or prairies. might indicate the presence of a wolf, and where everything that was strange was, therefore, suspicious. It is idle as well as cruel to beat a horse for and may easily reduce him to a state of terror in which he loses his head entirely. Horses in that state seem to lose not only their heads, but their perceptive senses, and a horse in that condition may dash headlong against a stone wall. The habit of shying. when once formed, is difficult to cure but it may almost always be prevented by such consistent kindness of treatment as to overpower the inherited instinct of instant flight from originates.—Our Animal Friends.

Tetter and Eczema.

"What will you charge me for 1 dozen boxes Tetterine? I know it to be a splendid remedy for the cure of Tetter and Eczema. I would like to keep it for sale. Mrs. Emma Plummer, Waynesboro, Miss." If your druggist don't keep it, send 50c. to J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga., for a box.

Vicuna's New Executioner. Vienna's new excutioner, Joseph Lang, is the strong man of an athletic club and one of the best known athletes in the city. He is a nephew of the late excutioner and obtained the place against nineteen competitors.

"The colonel's been getting the drop on somebody, I guess.' "Yes; he evident has a drop too much, and nobody ever knew him to buy any liquor himself!"-Detroit

Do Your Feet Ache and Burn? Shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It makes tight or new shoes feel easy. Cures Corns, Bunions, Swollen, Hot, Smarting and Sweating Feet and Ingrowing Nails. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores, 25 cts. Sample sent FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LoRoy, N. Y.

The United States Long-Distance Automobile Company is the name of a million dollar concern recently incorporated at Elizabeth, N. J. Mrs. Winelow's Soothing Syrupfor children teething, softens the gums, reducing inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 22c, a bottle. Among the 163,000 inhabitants which the ast census gave to New Mexico there were

last census gave to New Mexico the 20,000 Indians and 50,000 Mexicans. I do not bolieve Piso's Cure for Consumption has an equal for coughs and colds.—John F Boyen, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900. The California gold output for 1899 amouned to \$15,336,031.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.
Fabe LAXATIVE BEOMO QUININE TABLETS.
druggists refund the money if it fails to
E. W. GROYE'S signature is on each box.

a revenue last year of-\$58,489.78. Its

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and richness, and hence you feel like a lac gard all day and can't get rested at night. Hood's Strangarilla will cure you because it will re to the blood the qualities in needs to nourish, strengthen and sustain the muscles, nerves and organs of the body. It gives sweet, refreshing sleep and imparts new life and vigor to every function.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is the Best Medicine Money Can Buy. Pre-pared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Patti Songs for Soldiers. The recent war concert in London under the auspices of Lady Lansdowne realized the enormous sum of \$55,000 Of course, Patti was the principal attraction, and the London papers vie with each other in declaring that she looked younger than ever in a beautiful pale bive silk gown covered with diamonds, emeralds and turquoises. Mme. Patti was accompanied during her songs by Mr. Frank Watkle, who has been in constant attendance upon the great singer throughout all he tours since 1893. His touch is productive of a constant ripple of extraordinary lightness and delicacy. The piano talks to itself, as it were, yet never leaves the voice unaccompanied. Such a voice as Mme. Patti's needs a most sensitive accompanist-one who can follow the varying emotions of the great singer throughout all her moods and expressive cadenzas, and Mr. Watkis has succeeded wonderfully in

THE HEALTH OF YOUNG WOMEN Two of Them Helped by Mrs. Pinkham

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-- I am sixteen years old and am troubled with my monthly sickness. It is very irregular, curring only once in two or three months, and also very painful. I also suffer with cramps and once in a while pain strikes me in the heart and I have drowsy headaches. If there is anything you can do for me, I will gladly follow your advice." -MISS MARY Gomes, Aptos, Cal., July 31,

" DEAR MES. PINKHAM: -- 1 After receiving your letter
I began the use of your remedles, taking both Lydia E. Pink-Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier. I am nov regular every month and suffer no pain. Your medicine is the best that any sufine is the best that any suffering girl can take."-MISS MARY

Gomes, Aptos, Cal., July 6, 1899. Nervous and Dizzy "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- I wish to xpress my thanks to you for the great cuefit I have received from the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound. I suffered constantly from terrible sideache, had chills, was nervous and dizzy. I had tried different kinds of medicine but they all failed entirely. After taking three bottles of Vegetable ind and three of Blood Purifier I amall right. I cannot thank you enough for what your remedies have done for me."-Miss Matilda Jensen, Box 18, Ogdensburg, Wis., June 10, 1899.

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN. 

A Wise Precaution. On returning from a walk or drive n dusty, windy weather, always brush and comb the hair very careully to remove the dust which otherwise will get into the pores and re-tard the growth and will irritate the head, while, in addition, it is far from cleanly to have a head of hair full of

A Good Cold Cream, Take equal parts of almond oil and white wax. Stir over a saucepan till melted, then empty into a mortar. Then take a bottle of elderslower melted, then empty into a mortar.
Then take a bottle of elderflower
water, and add a few drops at a time,
rubbing it thoroughly into the oil and
wax till the whole is about the consistency of thick cream. It you fer to have it scented, add also a few

drops of any scent you like.

Origin of the Empire Dress. The Empire dress was created in the island of Martinique, where Joseph ine was born. Whatever the reigning fashion elsewhere, there it holds supreme sway. The fabric usually employed is madras in brilliant colorings, handsomely interwoven. The yoke is a mass of decorative needle-work in smocking, shirring and embroidery. Slippers of gayly colored kid or silk richly embroidered with kid or silk richly embroidered with gold thread frequently accompany the accostume, or high-heeled boots may be costume, or high-heeled boots may be Tho the wearer earns in a month. Women by the way, are the laborers of the island, and support the families, including the husband.

Hints About Shoes. ounding edge Never wear a shoe that pinches the

u the heel that the foot is not kept in Never wear a shoe or boot tight Never wear a shoe or boot that has

he foot to contract. Never wear a shoe that presses up nto the hollow of the foot Never come from high heels to low

heels in one jump.

Never wear one pair of shoes all the
time unless obliged to. Two pairs of boots worn a day at a time alternately ast longer and are much more health

Never wear a short stocking or one which, after being washed, is not at least one-half inch longer than the foot. Bear in mind that stockings shrink. Be sure that they will allow your toes to spread out at the extreme ends, as this keeps the joints in place and makes a strong and attractive foot.

Plower Pans. The dainty French flower fans are nost taking little affairs.
With summer staring us in the face, ve are more than interested in these

estive breeze coaxers. Emphatically, the most characterstic of these are the fans formed of single flower. The paper is even cut round the edge to the shape of each

These simple little paper fans cost \$1.75, and each and every one is signed. The painting is very effective, and the pansy, the rose, the iris, the poppy and the orchid are all lovely. Other effective flower fans for sum-Tired Feoling—"I had that tired feeling and lieadaches. Was more tired in the morning than when I went to bed, and my back pained me. Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills have cured me and made me feel ten years younger." B. Schublers, 274 Bushwick Place, Brocklyn, N. Y.

Hood's Community to the feel tive flower fans for summer, some of them painted on silk, are in the conventional shape. One in pastel pink shows some shadowy pansies and two or three "darning needles" darting dizzily hither and thither.

A gold-bordered pale blue beauty is beautiful, with purpling fleur de lys; while one in white gauze, be-sprinkled with violets, has a butterfly order; these butterflies are painter the onter edges being cut to the shapes of the butterflies' wings.

An odd paper fau from Japiand, in palo violet, has darker painted paper

violets stuck on at intervals. A quaint fan, from China, is the Mandarin. Above its wood sticks, over its yellow surface, are placed quaint crimson blossoms in true Chinese fashion.

'Practical Suggestion Taffeta, satin, and India silk are the best materials to employ for the soft lining that comes next the neck. Join all sleeve facings at the front arm or inside seam. The latter may be blind-stitched down or felled. Where a sleeve pattern is too long the short ening should be made between elbow and shoulder, or elbow and wrist, or at both points, according to the needs of the future wearer. Whatever are to be made

ded upon bethere such a ep and botoriginally calcuquently the entire style of the sleeve s lost by some carelessness in adapting it to the arm for which it is intended. A sleeve should always be bound at the wrist when both seams have been carefully stitched and pressed. In almost all material it is advisable to introduce a lining of thin crinoline or of slightly stiffened lawn between the outer material and

the lining proper.
Skirts vary so much from season to season that it becomes necessary to study new dress-making points each season. A few general rules there are, however, that apply to all skirts. All hip darts should be opened, All hip darts should be opened, pressed, and bound. Belts may be of silk belting to match the gown in color, or the skirt may be finished without belt simply by facing with plain bias band or corded band. lever make a loose waistband, else the skirt will sag. Allow an ample lap, and use strong hooks and eyes. In silk, and in wash fabrics in par-ticular, be sure and clip all selvedge edges, so as to obviate the possibility of drawing. In stitching very thin be improved if a straight strip of ma-terial be stitched along with the regular breadths at each seam. This body to the fabric. Never make up crumpled goods. Press out all creases or folds before cutting the

cambric. - Harper's Bazar. In Chile two-thirds of the public chool teachers are women. In many Ohio cities women cast a In many Ohio cities women cast a large school vote in the recent spring and about 15,000 patients are taken leader. care of every year.

been presented to the Paris observe tory by Miss Brunner. Miss Mabel Hanna, daughter of the THRILLING EXPERIENCE OF A LON

Senator, is one of the best whips among the women of Washington. Dr. Alice H. Luce, of Wellesley College, has been elected dean of the and Liberty-Saved One But Lost Other-Kind Treatment at the Hands Woman's Department of Oberlin College, at Oberlin, Ohio.

Nancy Ruth Seneca, an Indian aiden of the Cattaraugus reservation in New York, has completed a three years' course and has graduated as a Mme. Guzman, a French woman was the enthusiast who left provision in her will for a prize of \$20,600 for the person able to find means of com-

unicating with a star. Miss Alice J. Dunlap, of Peru, Ind., has been appointed general delegate to the world's meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, at Edinburgh, Scotland, in June.

Miss Bessie Sherley, of Salt Lake City, owns and edits a mining jour-nal. Though she is but nineteen years old she established the paper herself, and has made a success of it, Femininism makes some progress according to the last school report, in the University of Paris. Women are found in all the courses but one, theclogy.

Women physicians have established themselves all over Russia, and have achieved a much respected position. Dr. Kallmeyer gives them high praise. worn, equally gorgeous of hue. The Some are employed by the Government are without exception fond of dress, and a white petticoat, all ruftles and lace, often represents more than as county physicians, school physicians. cians, physicians for the poor and the municipal ambulance system. A young woman whose home is within a few miles of Atlanta, Ga.,

makes a comfortable living for herself and her mother by growing bulbs Never wear a shoe with a sole nar-rower than the outline of the foot traced with a pencil close under the said was too poor to sprout cowpeas.
She bought a mule and went to work Never wear a shoe or boot so large

written about famous women. He lower on our horses' backs and rodo finds that Mario Antoinette, Joan of Arc, Mario Stuart and Pope Jean fowl loves liberty. All at once I saw Arc, Mario Stuart and Pope Jean depressions in any part of the sole to drop any joint below the level plane.

Never wear a shoe with a sole turning up very much at the toes, as this causes the cords on the upper part of the foot to contract.

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Arc, Mario Stuart and Pope Jean down loves inderty. An at once I saw the cost in his sirrups and fairly bounded high ont of his saddle, and as he spun round the foot to contract.

Arc, Mario Stuart and Pope Jean down loves inderty. An at once I saw the cast through the cast in his spun counted throw up his hands with a spasmodic gesture. He rose in his office the contract of the cast in his spun round of high ont of the cast in his spun round of high ont of the cast in his spun round of high ont of the cast in his spun round of high ont of the cast in his spun round of high ont of the cast in his spun round of high ont of the cast in his spun round of high ont of the cast in his spun round of high ont of the cast in his cast in hi Maintenon, Christina of Sweden, Mme. de Stael and Queen Louise of Prussia. Gleanings From the Shops

Hinge belts with bodice backs and trace buckles.

Embroidered silk-warp veilings and fancy tissues in great variety. Eton inckets of tan-colored whipcord with stitched or braided revers. Sheer mulls showing printed polkadot designs and Persian borders.

Silk-warp crepes in all the pastel shades for midsummer costumes. Satin ribbon-striped batistes in exquisite shades for midsummer gowns. Spotted nets adorned with fine white chenille and frills of narrow satin rib-

Rich white satins with printed Persian leaf, fruit, crescent and ring de-New and broad assortments of tor-

Plain, figured and spangled drapery Novelty challies in all colors with

handkerchief borders and effectively Effective assortments of gauze and Dresden-edged taffeta ribbons in all

Black satin parasols showing ex-

Goods Economist. Snowed In on a Trolley Car.

on an electric car, choose one with friendly appearing conductor and motorman, and the distress of hunger may be somewhat alleviated. Perhaps would be a still better plan to provide a store of provisions before starting on the journey. Eleven passen-gers in a snowbound car on the Milwaukee-Kenosha line had an experince a few days ago that convinced them by the test of experience that some such precaution may become valuable in cross country trips in winter. They were bound from Milwinter. They were bound from Milwaukee for Racine by the electric line, and the car containing them became stalled when eight iniles from Racine. The passengers were compalled to remain in the car the greater part of the day, and would have been totally without food had not the two train hands shared the contents of their lunch pails with them. But luncheon for two persons cuts but 2 sorry figure when divided among thirteen, and so, although the passengers were grateful, they were still thirteen, and so, although the passengers were grateful, they were still hungry when the car was finally extricated from the snowdrifts and runtricated from the snowdrifts an to Racine. It was, altogether, an un-pleasant experience, although every they told me how poor Lambie's horse

one ultimately reached his destina tion in safety .-- The Western Electrician. Swift, before he took orders, made ve to a young lady, and promised that he "would marry her when he became a clergyman."

When he was established in his first living the fair one presented herself and reminded him of promise. "Certainly. I shall be delighted," fabrics the appearance of a seam will replied Swift. "Have you brought

e man?"
"What man?" asked the lady. "Why, your husband that is to be."
"But," sobbed the poor girl, "I

you when I became a clergyman."-Moscow has the largest hospital in clutches the bars of his cage and locks Europe, with 7600 beds. There are out at the visitors his physiognomy is HOUSEHOLD

DON CORRESPONDENT.

DBY THE BOERS

HE mail brings the following letter written from the hos pital in Bloemfontein, in which Mr. Hales, a correpondent of the London Daily News. ives a vivid narrative of his experi ences when he was captured with Cantain Cameron's Australian scouts He was riding with Mr. Lambie, cor-respondent of the Melbourne Age: We had drifted a few hundred yards

behind the advance party, Mr. Hales writes, but were a good distance in front of the rear guard, when a num-ber of horsemen made a dash from the kopjes which we were skirting, and the rifles began to speak. There was no time for poetry, it was a case of "sit tight and ride bard," or surrender and be made prisoners. Lambie shouted to me, "Let's make a dash. Hales," and we made it. The Boers were very close to us before we knew anything concerning their presence. Some of them were behind us, and some extended along the edge of the kopjes by which we had to pass to get to the British line in front; all of them were galloping in on us, shooting as they rode, and shouting to us to surrender, and had we been wise men we would have thrown up our hands, for it was almost hopeless to try and ride through the rain of lead that whistled around us. It was no wonder we were hit; the wonder to me is that we were not filled with lead, for some of the bullets came so close to me that I think I should know

them again if I met them in a shop-window.

We were racing by this time. Lam.

She bought a mule and went to work clearing up and fertilizing. Now she has a beautiful bulb and flower farm.

A German statistician has been counting up the books that have been on us both, and we only crouched white face, and I know that death had come to him sudden and sharp. Again the rifles spoke, and the lead was closer to me than ever a friend stick heart that the next few stride would settle things. The black pony was galloping gamely under my weight. Would be carry me safely out of that line of fire, or would be fail me? Suddenly something touched me on the right temple; it was not like a a blow; it was not a shock; for half a second I was conscious: I knew I was hit; knew that the reins had fallthat I was lying down on my horse's back and my head hanging below his back and my head hanging below his tapestry.

Bedrooms may be papered in floral Bedrooms may be papered in floral a novel fancy employs seemed to meet as if by magic. My horse seemed to rise with me, not fall,

this planet I found myself in the saddle again, riding between two Boers. oise shell barrettes and Empire who were supporting me in the saddle as I swayed from side to side. There was a halt; a man with a kindly face nets for costumes, waists and general took my head in the hollow of his arm while another poured water down a prisoner, and when I tried to move

Silk and satin parasols adorned such a fool's trick as to try and ride with fringe, spangles, renaissance lace from our rifles at that distance?" or deftly inserted embroideries.—Dry "Didn't think I was welcome in these "Didn't think I was welcome in the parts," "Don't make a jest of it, man," the Boer said, gravely; "rather thank God you are a living man at If you are about to be snowbound thank God you are a living man at this moment. It was His hand that done so." He spoke reverently; there was no cant in the sentiment he nttered-his face was too open, too manly, too fearless for hypocrisy. "How long is it since I was knocked over?" "About three hours." "Is my comrade dead?" "Quite dead," the Boer replied; "death came instantly to him. He was shot through the brain." "Poor beggar!" I muttered, "and he'll have to rot on the open veldt, I suppose?"
The Boer leader's face flushed

had swerved between myself and them. After Lambie had fallen, then they saw me fall forward in the saddle, and they knew I was hit. A few strides later one of them had sert a bullet through my horse's head, and he had rolled on top of me. Yet with it all I had escaped with a graze over the right temple and a badly knocked-up shoulder. Truly, as the Boer said, the hand of God must have shielded

Monkey is Christened Aguinaldo. One of the new monkeys in the fice. The name was given to the Simgoods. Wash dresses should be said that. I meant that I would be lined, invariably, with fine lawn or pleased to perform the ceremony for shown in the newspapers. The monkey's head is covered with black hair standing up pompadour fastion, and parted slightly in the middle. As he

A Test For Dan Where there is any doubt about the ampness and consequent unhealth-ulucss of an apartment the following est may be used: Place two and one ifth pounds of fresh lime in the room n question, after hermetically closing oors and windows. In twenty-fou ours weigh the lime, and if it has ab sorbed more than one-third onnce of water (that is, more than one per cent.)
the room must be considered too damp or habitation.

New Effects in Table Linen. Some beautiful effects in new table uen are seen in the double borders ow considered necessary in every ablecloth. One showing ribbon gracefully interwined and caught of assionally with a bow is particularly naudsome and effective. Another has double vine of ferns sprinkled with ounches of crocuses, all woven in the lead white of the damask; this makes pretty cloth for a luncheon or din Fastidions hostesses keep thei nen closets stocked with a variety of loths reproducing flowers of each sea son. In this way it is possible for the cloth to match in design the seasonable decoration of the dinner. It may added that the round table, always preferred by artistic dinner givers, and never out of fashion, is at present al-most obligatory for a handsome din-

Arrangement of the Plano. The satisfactory treatment of the cack of an upright piane when it must face the room is difficult. A rod is sometimes fitted across the top and lrapery hung from it. A small India shawl may be mounted in this way Usually the best effect is gained by breaking the straight line of the back by standing a low sofa or short divan against it. In this case it is necessary to use some sort of drapery. A decoration seen recently may be men tioned. This was a large picture frame in gilt, the size of the entire back of the instrument to which it was attached. In the frame were mounted some good water-colors arranged irregularly, as they would be hung upon the wall. The owner ex-plained that she had varied her arrangement a little from the model she copied, which was a dark-wood frame filled with etchings. A piece of embroidery night be mounted in the frame instead of pictures.

To Select Wall Papers Carefully. Don't paper a new house until ettles, unless you are prepared to paper it after the walls have cracked. Certain colors and styles of wall papers are designed for certain rooms and it is easy for an inexperience person to make mietaken when order-

ing paper.
In a small spartment the rooms should follow one color scheme, and connecting rooms should always harmonize.

Soft colors in cartridge paper are always in taste for living-rooms-and give a good background for pictures. For parlors, library or sitting-room, plain colors in shades of terra cotta, was hit; knew that the reins had fall-en from my nerveless hands; knew cellent. An effective dining-room is

designs, and a novel fancy employs flowered cretonne. Relief work in stuceo is now fairly heap; it is suitable for halls and parlors.

To Make Poultices. Poultices are valuable aids not se nuch on account of the material of which they are made, but because hey retain the heat for a long time. There is a right and a wrong way of my throat. Then they carried me to making a poultice. Heat and mois a shady spot beneath some shrubbery ture are the two requisites. Whatand laid me gently down. One man ever be used—whether flaxsced, oatbent over me and washed the blood that had dried on my face and then well with water, and, if it be soft, Dresden-edged taffeta ribbons in all tarted of any face and then the popular shades.

Immense lines of rainy-day and golf suits made of double-faced materials at reasonable prices.

In the carefully bound up my wounded temple. I began to see things more plainly—a blue sky above me; agroup of rough, hardy men, all armed with at reasonable prices.

Plack statistics and then water, and, it is some thickening substance should be one; as some thickening substance should be one; and then the some thickening substance should be one; and then the some thickening substance should be one; and then the some thickening substance should be one; and then the some thickening substance should be one.

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It is a substance should be one; and the substance should be one; and the substance shoul . Cheesecloth, or muslin, or other

quisite appliques of real face outlined with steel paillettes.

Broad assortments of plain and low with the curly beard bent over me more agreeable to the skin. The managed m more agrecable to the skin. The material should be laid out and the poul Broad assortments of plain and broche silk tissues in subdued as well as brilliant colorings.

Now lines of French flaunch shirt waists in shades of violet, sage, Nile, cadet blue, red, pink and cream.

Girls' white organdic dresses with detachable guimpe, trimmed with Valenciennes and other fine cotton laces.

Broad assortments of plain and low with the curly beard bent over me again. "Feel any better now, old fellow?" I stared hard at the speaker, for he spoke like an Englishman, and a well-educated one, too. "Yes, I'm a prisoner, ain't 1?" or whatever is used, should cover the poultice, and the edges be folded over so that none of it comes in contact with the skin.

Two poultices should be made, so that one may be het while the edges be folded. "Not I," he said. "I'm a Boer born and bred, and I am the man who bowled your face. Two poultices should be made, so that one may be het while the ethers.

is in use, for when a poultice begins to cool off it should be changed. As oultices have a certain amount of eight, they should never be laid on he chest or abdomen of a child, as they impede the breathing and do more harm than good.

Raisins With Chocolate - Serv large raisins on one side of a dish and powdered chocolate on the other side Dip and eat each raisin as you would large strawberries and sugar.

Turnips au Gratin-Peel, slice and boil six turnips. When done drain, mash and season as usual for mashed turnips; then add one cup of grated Mix thoroughly and serve while hot. Barley With Prunes-Have the bar-

ley well cooked the day before; also the prunes. In the morning reheat in a double boiler. To a pint of cooked barley add a cup of stoned princes, a saltspoon of salt and serve with cream. Almond Meal Gems-Add to the well-beaten whites of two eggs one teaspoonful of lemon juice and ten tablespoonfuls of almond meal. Beat thoroughly together, drop in slightly heated gem irons and bake ten or fif-

een minutes. Lima Beau Soup-Simmer a pint i lima beans gently in just sufficient water to cook and not burn until the nave fallen to pieces. Add more boil-ng water as needed. When done rub he beans through a colander. 'Add nut soup stock to make of the proper consistency and one teaspoonful of alt, or more if preferred. Reheat and serve.

American Cometery in Mexico The new American cemetery in the City of Mexico is now ready for in-terments. It will take the place of the old United States Government Cemetery, which was established orig-inally for the burial place of American soldiers who were killed or who died of disease during the invasion. It Central Park menagerie in New York City has been named Aguinaldo by the clerks of the Park Commissioners' of the American residents in the city, of the American residents in the city of the American residents in the city of the American residents in the city. ian because of the strong resemblance its head has to that of the Philippine except by placing one cossin on top of so that it is now completely filled and another, which the Government will no longer permit. The new cometery is spacious and will be made the most beautiful burial place in the

The chap who carries his watch in his back trousers pocket is sure of being ahead of time.

OF DOING IT. es of How Charity May Be Baslowed Gracefully.

Here is a pleasant story which has never appeared in print; but is known to be true. The poet Walt Whitman was, as is well known, dependent during most of his life upon the kindness of his friends and admirers for a support. A few years be-fore his death, one of these friends called upon him in his little house in Camden, a suburban town of Phila

delphia.
"Well, Walt, he said, "how goes it this winter? any subscription needed for Christmas?' "No," said Whitman, "no. I'm u

work now. I'm in the employ of George Childs. He pays me fifty dol-lars a month." "You at work! May I ask what is our occupation?"
"Why, I ride in the street-cars.

fall into talk with the drivers and con ductors, and find out which of then have no overcoats, and guess at their size and notify Childs, and then he sends the overcoats. It's not hard work," said the poet, thoughfully. "And then, you know, it helps Childs David Christie Murray, the wellknown author, told in print some time ago the story of the hardships of his

one publishing house to another, he found himself penniless and homeless. He slept upon the Thames embankment for two nights. For two days he had not eaten food. On the third morning he was standing on London bridge, looking gloomly into the black water, when the editor of a newspaper who knew him passed with a hesty nod. He hesitated, looked at him and came back. "O Murray," he cried, "you are just the man I want! Can you spare a

first years in London. After carrying about his manuscripts in vain from

couple of hours?" Yes," said Murray, dryly. "I want an article on—on Columbus for to-morrow. Birthday article. Nothing labored—no dry dates. Something light, fanciful—you understand? Go to the office. You'll find paper and pens ready. Send it to my desk. And, oh, by the way, I may not be there in time. We'll settle in advance," thrusting a couple of sovereigns into his hand.

"I wrote the article," said Murray, "and found out long afterward that the birthday of Christopher Columbus did not come for months. From that day success came to me. That man saved my life." Of almsgiving, as of the giving of advice, it may be said:

WISE SAYINGS OF WISE MEN.

Nothing rests our eyes like seeing through another's occasionally. - H. K. Kendall. There is great ability in knowing

how to conceal one's ability. - Rochefoucauld. Neither a berrower nor a lender be;
For loan oft loses both itself and friend,
And berrowing dulls the edge of hus-bandry.

There is a remedy for every wrong and satisfaction for every soul .-Emerson. Only he who lives a life of his own can help the lives of other men.— Philip Brooks.

Philip Brooks.

Truth crubbel to earth shall rise again,
The eternal years of God are hers;
But error, wounded, withes with pain,
And dies among his worshipers.

—W. C. Bryant. Stillness of person and steadiness

of features are the signal marks of good breeding.—Talmage. There is nothing so enervating. nothing so deadly in its effects upon the qualities which lead to the highest achievements, moral or intellectual. as hereditary wealth. - Andrew Ca

He who seeks but one thing in life, and but Only reaps from the hopes which about him he sows—

barvest of barren regrets.

Owen Meredith.

It is not the poor young man whe goes forth to his work in the morn-ing and labors until evening that we should pity. It is the son of the rich man, to whom Providence has not been so kind as to trust with this honorable task. It is not the busy man, but the man of idleness, who should arouse our sympathy and cause us sorrow, -- Andrew Carnegie.

Wonderful Progress of Modern Russia Few of us have the slightest idea of he astonishing growth of enterprise and industry which is going on throughout Russia. With characteristic promptuess the Americans have recognized the opportunities, and are not only selling tens of millions of dollars' worth of material in that country, but are now plausing to in vest at least \$15,000,000 of American capital in Russian manufactures. You probably do not know that .t

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A Carnivorous Horse. Fred Wilner, a well-known and prominent farmer of Portage, Livingston County, reports an astonishing occurrence on his farm.

On numerous occasions of late he has found in his pastures young lambs of his herd with their heads completely eaten away but not mutilated in any other portion of the body After losing several in this manner Mr. Wilner armed himself with a rifle and spent the greater part of two days and nights in an effort to solve the

mystery, but without avail.

The other morning he discovered several more dead lambs in the field with their heads eaten off and also a dead lamb, in the heavy Not. dead lamb in the barn. Not having time to bury the carcass found in the barn he threw it into the yard when suddeuly, to his amazement, a sixyear-old family horse rushed up and commenced eagerly eating his head

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