"Shop talle," which it is the fashion of deprecate, is responsible for some if the best anecdotes which get into print. Here are two which were inter-changed by a brace of insurance men not above swapping stories of their call-

Into the office of a fire insurance agent came an ancient spinster who owned a little house just on the outts of the town. I want to insure my house," said

"Where is the house, madam? and how large a policy do you want to take

out?."
"Well. now. I want to know some things first. If I insure it for \$900 and pay my premium, and it burns down, do you pay me \$900?" = "Why, most assuredly."
"Well. do you make a lot of trouble trying to find out if it was set afire?"
Naturally the agent admitted that if it looked like a case of arson the company would investigate.

pany would investigate.
"There!" said the property owner, indignantly, "I told John there was some sort of catch about this insurance business!" and therewith departed unin-

It was in New York City that the from of the other story found that fire insurance was not all she hoped for. The policy on her house—a big one, for it was a fine edifice in the best part of the city—was brought to her by her agent.

"You had better give me a check for the premium now" said he

"You had better give me a check for the premium now," said he.
"Why, how much is it?"
"A little over \$100. Wait a moment
—I will get the exact amount."
"Oh, how tiresome," cried the property owner. "I'm in such a hurry, and besides my bank account is a little low. Tell the company to let it stand and deduct it from what they owe me when the house burns down."

Omaha (Neb.) street railway me have recently organized a union.

Black Hair

"I have used your Hair Vigo for five years and am greatly pleased with it. It certainly re-stores the original color to gray hair. It keeps my hair soft."—hirs. Helen Kilkenny, New Portland, Me.

Ayer's Hair Vigor has been restoring color to gray hair for fifty years, and it never fails to do this work, either.

You can rely upon it for stopping your hair from falling, for keeping your scalp clean, and for making your hair grow. \$1.00 a boitle. All druggists.

If your druggist cannot supply you send us one dollar and we will expreyou a bottle. Be sure and give the name

Headache? Appetite poor? Bowels con-

stipated? It's your liver! Ayer's Pills are liver pills.

Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Use **Buckingham's Dye**





LIBBY Luncheons

us. We put them up in this way.
Potted Ham, Beet and Tongue,
Ox Tongue (whole), Yeal Loat,
Deviled Ham, Brisket Beet,
Sliced Smoked Beet.
All Natural Flavor foods, Palatable and
wholesome. Your grocer should have them.

Libby, McNeill & Libby. Chicago "How to Make Good Things to Ear" will be sent free if you ask us.

I have been using Ripans Tabules

for nearly a year and have derived a great benefit from them. I had suffered with stomach trouble and dizziness when going to bed at night. Seeing that the Ripans Tabules relieved me, I continued the use of them to the present time, and my stomach is now in good condition and the dizziness has left me.

At druggists. The Pive-Cent packet is enough for an ordinary occasion. The family bottle, 60 cents, contains a supply for a year.

GIETADIA (OTHE

DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY; RIVE

Best Cough Byrnp, Tastes Good, Use in time. Sold by drugglats.

How to Attain Success.

By W. Bourke Cockran.

HAVE been some time in the world, and the result of my experience is that there is one way by which success may be obtained with absolute certainty, and that is to develop capacity. In all my life I have never known an instance of undiscovered merit. There are too many seekers to allow ability to remain hid. If you possess ability and were placed in a diving bell and lowered to the bottom of the sea, expeditions would be fitted out to discover you and bring you back.

No matter what calling you embrace, if you have ability you will be n demand. If a lawyer, think how many persons there are in trouble who would be seeking your advice; if a physician, how many there are who are ill who would want your services; if an architect, how many who desire better houses built. I have heard it said that a young man needs a pull to get along. Pay no attention to that. If you have ability you will win,

0 Ideas on Ideal Woman.

By Professor Benjamin Andrews, Chancellor of the University of Nebraska.

LTHOUGH the ideal of man is agreed on and confirmed from time to time, in the case of woman there are various fileals and with numerous intelligent adherents. These ideals are so different that not all of them can be correct. I will mention three principal ones, from which there are, of course, many variations. First, there is the masculine ideal of woman-the notion

that she is to be as strong and as much like man as possible. Then there is the reverse idea. She is to be merely a pet, a plaything—simply an adjective, as it were. And thirdly, there is what I will call the substantive uleal-she is to be like a nun. The different ideals of woman vary indefiultely in peculiarity, all the way from the first to the third.

A woman's life is not any more than a man's incomplete or a feilure by rirtue of the fact of celibacy. But the ideal woman must be a woman, not pasculine. She is a substantive member or unit in society, not a mere adective, like Dickens' Dora; and the question is, how can these requirements be combined? For the ideal woman must be sweet and strong at ence.

The Science of Forestry.

A Climatic Necessity. HE profession of forestry, unknown not very many years ago. is rapidly assuming importance in the eyes of the world. It cannot too quickly become important in the minds of Americans, for at the rate at which the lumbermen are despoiling our woodlands it will not be long before we shall have not only no forests, but no climate worth mentioning. It may make some difference with the practical ones to explain that there is profit as well as principle in taking care

The little kingdom of Saxony, which is about as large as the State of connecticut, is said to have the best regulated system of forestry in the

The timbered land is supervised by graduates of a regular course of training in this science, who have been taught chemistry, physics, mineralogy, zoology, mechanics, geology, mathematics, botany, surveying, forestry proper, and the provisions of the game and fish laws. The forests are said to be worth \$50,000,000, and by preserving them an

annual revenue of nearly three and a quarter millions is derived.

After the salaries of the foresters are paid and all other expenses met. the State gets two and a quarter millions out of this revenue. It is wealth on such a scale as this that reckless and unscrupulous lumber companies

have been destroying for us.

And we Americans call ourselves the most practical people on earth, and consider the German mind dreamy and unpractical.

It looks very much as if the people of this land had been living under impression that the Government had literally money to burn.-New

D D Education as a Reserve Power By Orison Swett Marden.

NE of our great iron manufacturers, a man who is success fully controlling the labor of thousands of men, recently said that the best thing for a young man to do is to go to work, to get into business as early as possible. He decried the idea of getting a college education and acquiring culture. This man will probably become one of the richest men in the country, and, twenty years hence, when he shall have grown thred of accumulating money, he will not know how to get any high enjoyment out of it. His intellectual tastes must remain

crude and undeveloped. There are too many such men in America, ranging from millionaires to men with small fortunes. They are thus numerous because so many of our young men rush into business, in their eagerness to make money, without having received an adequate education for mental training and growth late in life. It is well-nigh impossible for most of such men to acquire habits of study after thirty. The intellect, at that age, has been formed to hold and associate certain kinds of images, ideas, and thoughts, and only French author, lies in her great variety by efforts that ninety-nine men in a hundred cannot make can such mental of moods. She presents a different black makes an effective trimming for allow the lace to lie on it, increasing black makes an effective trimming for allow the lace to lie on it, increasing the desired tint is habits be formed. One of the hardest tasks is for a mature but illiterate type half a dozen times a day, so that mind to learn to love reading. Illiteracy, fixed by habit, holds the mind as one is never bored in her company.

a vise clamps iron. But the uneducated men most to be pitied are those who have reached middle life without success. Education is the one thing they need, and he presented next. Certainly the girl their chances of acquiring it have become even more uncertain than those of the new century answers to this of the men who have achieved partial or complete success in acquiring description for she has almost as many property and influence. They lack power and self-confidence, gifts that such minds can acquire only by early training and discipline. "Failed for She is charmingly girlish in her simple lack of an education" would be a fit epitaph for many an unfortunate,

Matrimony, Eminence and Longevity

By Edgar Saltus.

ROFESSOR THORNDIKE, of Columbia University, discusses in the current issue of a popular periodical two proposi-tions of general interest. First, that men of eminence marry young; second, that matrimony is good for them. The prior proposition is uncontrovertible. Shining examples are superabundant. Last week, or the week before, the Sultan of Zanzibar was married. The Sultan is precisely seventeen. In Zanzibar he is certainly eminent. Then there is Mr. Reginald Vanderbilt. Mr. Vanderbilt is twenty-three. He is not married yet, but he is going to be. If we may believe everything we hear, and that is always such a pleasure, he also is an eminent young

there is the German Kaiser. Concerning his eminence, it would be Majestats-verbrechen to express a doubt. This gentleman married at an age so tender that the next morning he was up before breakfast treating the guards to a drill.

There is, moreover, Mr. Sage. His eminence is equally unquestionable. Just when he married we are not quite certain, but we are sure that it oc-

In view of these examples Professor Thorndike's proposition may be accepted with case. But its corollary is not so clear. Matrimony, particularly when the party of the second part happens to be of a tempestuous disposisition, is highly chastening, and that, too, whether you are eminent or not As such it is beneficial to us all. Yet concerning its further advantages,

rollitical economists manifest an occasional reserve.

To this reserve Dr. Schwatz has latterly supplied an accent. Dr. Schwatz is a Berlinese scientist. In a recent monograph he contended that matri-mony is not merely beneficial, but conducive to longevity. With an ingenuity which we can only qualify as lovable, he produced in support of the contention a number of centenarians. He showed that each of them had married, and that all were widowers. Which latter fact, however, proves or seems to prove not so much perhaps that matrimony is conducive e longevity, but rather that he who survives matrimony can survive anything.-New York American and Journal.

AS BADLY OFF AS SELKIRK. The Impecunious Scotchman Who Har-

Edward H. Sanborn, well known in ranadespina manimacturing wen aside, and the result says the Philadelphia Record, tells of a professional deadbeat who has haunt without recognizing me. ed him for years. "My first encounter with him," says Mr. Sanborn, "was when I was connected with the drug business in Boston, nearly fifteen years ago. He introduced himself to me as the son of a prominent chemist in Glasgow, Scotland, and said that he had come to this country with glittering promises that had not been fulfilled, and spun such a hard luck tale that I gave him some assistance. He ame around regularly after that, and his pet expression was: 'I am cut off s completely from my friends as Alexinder Selkirk was on the Island of uan Fernandez.' He got to be such He gave me one look and sneaked nuisance that I told him I had ro more nioney, and he needn't come around, or words to that effect.

"Well, one evening after I came to

Scotchman was ushered in, on a beg- life sea.

ging mission. I didn't recognize him until he chanced to remark that he was cut off from his friends as completely as Alexander Selkirk was on the Island of Juan Fernandez. I called Dr. Con Philadelphia manufacturing circles, well aside, and the result was that the

"On another occasion, when I was doing newspaper work, I was writing at my desk one night, when a fellow strolled into the office and aunounced that he was a Scotch newspaper mar in hard luck. I paid no attention to him until the words floated over to my corner: 'I am cut off as completely from my friends as Alexander Selkirk was on the Island or Juan Fernandez. I looked up and recognized him, and other day he braced me on the street 'Are you as lonely as Selkirk on the Island of Juan Fernandez? I asked

away." The lantern of the Lundy Islan lighthouse is 540 feet above high Philadelphia I was sitting in the Rev. water, and can be zeenthirty-one miles Russell H. Conwell's parlor, when a The Cape Clear by is 450 feet above

Talks About Domankind?

Queen Alexandra Likes Animals, The Queen is a devoted lover of aninals and never loses an opportunity of putting down cruelty and securing consideration for them. It is owing to Her Majesty's suggestion that notices were posted in so many omnibuses asking passengers not to demand the complete stoppage of the vehicle more often than was necessary, says Home Notes. Next the Queen turned her at-tention to the needs of London cab horses, and she has sent to her native land for specimens of a light stand for supporting the horse's nosebag, so that it may be able to take its food with greater comfort than is possible

from a bag strapped to the head.

Dustless Tuffeta. While some women complain that taffeta both catches and holds the dust, it is yet a fact that for strappings especially and stitched empiecements of whatever form, nothing touches this most popular of silks. Even on outing rigs it figures to a great extent, and no the degree of doctor of philosophy at sensible person can deny that for dustless analities it doran't beat braid. Even a plain braid is loosely woven by comparison, and holds a lot of dust, while those that indulge in the average number of curves, twists and quirlecues generally are veritable dust traps. With most of the light weight wools it's the same way, the dust simply sinks in. This is not the case with direct into Italy. She ascended the knowing that 'tis al' on the outside.

Wearing of Combs.

Combs are still as important as eve in arranging the colffure; in fact, it may be said that tortoise shell combs, both side and back have come to stay Women of all stations wear them though they differ in quality and orna mentation, and one would as soot think of attempting to do up one's hair without hairpins as without these convenient combs.

and curved, while the one which is intended to hold up "scolding" locks is shorter, but has large teeth. Whether the colffure is high or low, a set of on a vacation tour, bought a prospect, three is used, the only difference being began to work it themselves, and eventhat in the former case the back comb is thrust in rather low across the head. while with the latter style this comb is placed at the crown of the head, and used to hold the pompadour roll in place.-Philadelphia Press.

To Keep a Good Figure. Women who wish to preserve th slimners and contour of their figures must begin by learning to stand well. That is explained to mean the throwing forward and upward of the chest. blades held in their proper places, and the definite curving of the small of the back, thus throwing the whole weight

of the body on the hips, says the Chicago Inter-Ocean. This, in a great measure, preserve the figure, because it keeps the muscles firm and well strung and prevents the sinking down of the flesh around the walst, so common in women over thir ty, which is perfectly easy to escape Another thing to avoid is the bad habi of going upstairs, as most women do bent forward, with the chest contract ed, which, as well as being an indolent, slouching manner of walking, is in jurious to the heart and lungs.

Her Variety of Monde. One of the greatest charms of the attractive modern woman, says a buttons. tained by wondering what phase will sides as there are facets to a diamond white frock in the morning arranging the flowers or performing some other pretty domestic service. She is delic-lously feminine gowned in berufiled muslin driving about in her low basker wagon, like a Leach girly girl of long ago. She is deliciously masculine in her riding togs, with all the courage and dash of an adventuresome vouth

in her pursuit of sport by land and water. Afterward, strangest of all the Take Care of Your Eyes, An authority on the care of the eyes emphasizes the fact that in this day of reckless misuse of the eyesight the rules laid down must consist of warnings regarding things to be avoided Here are some of the main rules for the

care of the eyes which should be o interest to everybody: First: Do not use the eres in n light, or too far from a good light. Second: Do not have the body in the way of the light, nor the light directly in front. One is almost as had as the other. The light should fall without interruption from one side. Third; De not use the eyes much when recovering from illness or when very tired Fourth: Do not use the eyes when they become watery, or show signs of indistinctness of vision. Fifth: De not work with head bent over. This tends to gorge the vessels of the eyes with blood, and to produce congestion

Sixth: Do not read lying flat on the back or reclining, unless the book is supported in the same relative angle and position as when erect. This is so difficult to do that it is better not to attempt it. Seventh: Do not go a day without glasses after you should put them on. from elfland, she appears in gogles.

visor and coat, while taking out her French racing "bubble" for a spin, Later, returning, dusty and grimy, like a butterfly emerging from a chrys-alis, she finally reapupears, in a bewitching French confection, with long silken train, ready for conquest in the evening .- New York Tribune

Novelty in Embroidery. Is it posible that French knots are to be displaced by another little embroidof these curious little knots, while fashion magazines and papers continually refer to the modish style of trimming. Yet only the other day appeared a Paris model which notwithstanding the embroidery, hadn't a single knot of this particular variety. Instead, there was a pretty arrangement of tiny knots, but with very decided points. The embroidery presented an effect of cross stitch work, yet each smell figure was entirely separate from the others.

when irregular masses are desired they will be found to fill in quite as nicely as

the much used knot.
While usually a trifle larger than rench knots, the size, of course, depends upon the kind of silk used for the embroidery. If you want your linen frock trimmed in a new way. have it ornamented with bands upon which are worked tiny crosses in dull blue, red or green, and the yoke effect, as well as the lower part of the sleeve puff or the deep cuff, may be solidly embroidered after this novel fashion.-New York Herald.



successful stock ranches in Arizona, eleven miles from Prescott. Mrs. John Golden, of Jeffersonville, Ind., the first woman to be given a pllot's license on the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers, started on her first trip

recently from Louisville. Jane B. Sherzer, an American girl, a native of Franklin, Ohio, has received the Berlin University. She received the degree of A. B. from the University of Michigan in 1893. Previous to that time she taught school at Oxford, Ohlo, and Jackson, Ill.

Suzanne Henning, an American girl. fourteen years of age, who has been staying at St. Moritz, Switzerland, has succeeded in climbing the mountains taffeta, for though it shows dust on the Diavollezza, crossed the Pers glacier surface one has the satisfaction of and descended Morteratsch glacier. She was accompanied by a maid and

A trade for women which seems peculiar to Paris is that of the "dinner. taster." Just before the dinner hour the lady drives round from house to iouse of her patrons, enters each kitch. en and tastes each dish which is to be served. She suggests improvements and describes new methods of preparing food.

In the Empire District, in Cedar Creek County, Col., are said to be two good paying mines owned by women. One of them belongs to two Boston stenographers, who went to Colorado tually developed it into one of the best producers of low grade ore in the dis-Lady Henry Somerset, who has re-

cently completed her fifty-first year. has been, since 1890. President of the British Women's Temperance Association, which is now the largest association of its kind in England. In 1892 she was President of the World's Women's Christian Temperance Union, and in 1898 held sway over half a million women as President of the Interna-



· Exquisite house gowns are made of flowered liberty satius.

The brims of the latest models in oques turn up straight all around. Velvet strappings are to be used on one of the less severe tailor costumes. Miroir velvet is taking the place of sanne, both in dark and delicate tints. For voile and similar materials entre- silver almost instantly. leux of coarse net is used with artistic

Buttons of all kinds are used as garniture, particularly tiny gilt or silver them.

Tassels continue in favor, and may obtained. of gold, passementerie or the materist of the gown. Green wreaths as well as flower circleis have been favorite bair decora-

tions this season. For dressy wear smooth cloth will e a leader this fall, as it has been for several seasons past. Cabochous and huge balls, preferably jet, nave superseded the familiar buckle as millinery ornaments.

The blue and green combinations conre charming, noticeably those of the light tortoise shell inlaid with gold. The blue and green combination, conpicuous-during the summer, are in vidence for the fall particularly in plaid effects.

WISE WORDS.

He is rich who owns nothing.-Italian

proverb. A fine cage won't feed the bird .-French proverb.

I must work the works of Him that sent me, while it is day; the night com-The sins by which God's Spirit is rdinarily grieved are the sins of small blugs-laxitles in keeping the temper, light neglects of duty, sharpness of lealing.-Horace Bushnell.

True literature is the voice of the soul calling from the windows of the house of clay in response to those things in ife that touch the nature of the soul that speaks, -The Spectator.

The working world understands that he only man who really knows things s the man who can do things; that no nan is really skilled and wise whose whole knowledge has been got out of oks,--Portland Oregonian.

The labor of the baking was the hardest part of the sacrifice of her hospiality. To many it is easy to give what they have, but the offering of wearines nd pain is never easy. They are, inleed, a true salt to sait sacrifice: withal.-George Macdonald.

Opportunity goes, but inspiration

omes. Time goes, but eternity comes.

The human goes, the divine comes The world passes away, and the fashion of it; but heaven comes—the heaven of a better faith, loftier hope, more generous love, making all things new and fair .- James Freeman Clarke. The great books of the imagination are written in invisible ink-that is, ery novelty? Almost every gown one they are understood only by experi-sees now displays some arrangement ence. You must be able to hold their pages before the fire of life ere their full significance appears to you. It

A Scientific Test.

A physician's little daughter, who was a pretty arrangement of tiny had given her head a hald thump on crosses worked after the manner of the sidewalk, cried out to her mother, "Oh, mamma! I did knock my head so hard, but"-feeling the pretty mem ber over carefully-'I don't think my brain's burt, because I tried it, and I On bands and straps, rows of these can spell cat, cat; cat, cat—and cat little crosses worked in a contasting does spell cat, don't? I'm sure my can spell c-a-t, cat; c-a-t, cat-and c-a-t ade of silk are very effective, and brain's all right."-Judge.



Tea ice cream has not the popularity that its delicate flavor warrants. Make two cupfuls of strong tea, and season It with two tablespoonfuls of sugar Let it cool. Then add it to two pints of bolled custard that has been flavored with varilla. The addition of a quarter of a cupful of rich cream will improve it, but it is not necessary. Freeze the same as other creams.

Ginger Cookles. The following rule makes a delicious soft ginger cake or cookie: Cream a cup of butter or half a cup of butter and half a cup of lard. When thor oughly creamed add a cup of sugar gradually beating it in. Add two cups of good Porto Rico molasses. In a cup of hot water dissolve a level tablespoonful of baking sods. Add to this the other ingredients. Measure out five cups of flour, sift thoroughly and add, beating well. Itoll out thin and bake in a hot oven.

Egg Surprises. We had the oddest dish imaginable served to us at a girl's luncheon the other day. It was boiled eggs served in quaint china egg cups. As we had gotten down to coffee and bonbons when the eggs made their appearance, they created quite a sensation. The first thought was of ices in a novel form; but inspection showed that the shells were of the bona fide barnyard variety. However, the shell when broken with our spoons revealed tissue paper instead of albumen. The paper in every case inclosed a delightful little silver souvenir of the occasion. On pulling out our treasures, we found that the eggs were hollow shells. The gifts had been inserted through a large opening hidden by the egg cup.-Mary

Dawson, in Good Housekeeping.

Sweet Pickles of Red Peppers. The sweet pickle was no doubt of East Indian origin-au English imitation of the East Indian chutney, introduced with curry and other East In-dian dishes toward the end of the eighteenth century. The novelty of adding cayenne and cocoanut and such ingredients was never adopted by the English housewife, though it was a part of the genuine East Indian chutney. Not until a century later did Anglo-Saxon housewives attempt to make genuine chutneys, with their curious compound of acids, sweets, cayenue and spices of all sorts.

A new pickle introduced this seasep of red peppers. Soak the pickles in boiling water for about twenty minutes and then put them in a cold brine to soak over night and to draw out the crude juices of the vegetable. Finally cut them into thin slices and make into a sweet pickle precisely as peaches, pears and other fruits are pickled. This is just the relish necessary with a dish of roasted eat .- New York Tribune.



Kerosene oli will clean blackened I'ut salt on the clinkers in your stoy.

ing down the fire, and it will remove If an ecru tinge be desired in lace,

the strength until the desired tint i The ordinary, every-day omelet will out on a new air if, as soon as it is "set," it is cut into quarters and each

piece is rolled separately before being removed from the pan. When flavoring has been forgotten in a pudding or cake the fault may be remedied by rubbing the desired ex-

tract over the outside of the cake as soon as it is taken from the oven. To clean glit frames sponge them with spirits of wine or oil of turpentine, only wetting the sponge sufficiently to take off dirt and fly marks. Do t wipe the frames, but let them dry

in the air. Mildew may be removed from white tawn by spreading with a paste of soft soap and powdered chalk and putting n the sun, or even by soaking in buttermilk and then sunning. As soon as the spots fade out rinse through several waters and dry.

To remove grease from cloth clothes alcohol and salt. Dissolve one tablespoonful of salt in four of alcohol. Apply when needed with a piece of clean flannel or sponge. Keep this mixture tightly corked and do not use it near a fire or light, for it is very intlammable.

Always strain the juice from parboiled oysters before adding it to the soup. In parbolling the albumen coag-ulates and forms the fine black flakes that often are found floating in oyster soup. They do not in any way spoil the flavor, but the sight of them is not appetizing.

Steaming is the best precess for cleaning vells. Wind the veil care fully, with even edges around a piece of broom handle, lay across a boiler or saucepan of water and steam for about three-quarters of an hour, Leave the dirt and dust will be gone, giving it a new stiffness.

A traveling cantilever crane will be

used for erecting the battleship Con necticut, to be built at the New York Navy Yard, says the Engineering News. It will consist of a double truss girder 211 feet 21/2 inches long over all, with trolley track of 20 feet gauge The trolley travel will be 198 feet, or 99 feet to each side of the centre. The crane girder will travel on a track of 20 feet gauge supported on a steel trestle about 62 feet high and 513 feet long over all. The trolley will thus have a clear working space of 89 feet wide and 513 feet long on each side of the trestle structure. The rise of the hook is 84 feet 7 inches. The capacity follows that one reading of a great book cannot suffice.—British Weekly. feet at each side of the centre, and 15, 000 pounds at 99 feet either side of the centre. The power will be sufficient to give a hoisting speed of 125 feet per minute for a load of 30,000 pounds, or 350 feet or 700 feet respectively for loads of 10,000 or 1000 pounds. The trolley travel will be 400 to 800 feet per minute, and the bridge travel 400 to 700 feet according to the load

Some men get mighty little pay, and yet work for all they are woth

A coroner's jury in Ireland delivered

the following verdict on the sudden death of a merchant who had recently failed in business: "We, the jury, find from the new doctor's statement that the deceased came to his death from heart failure, superinduced by business failure, which was caused by speculation failure, which was the result of failure to see far enough ahead."

Changed Typewriters. Church—You know French, who ceps the restaurant?
Gotham—Oh, yes.

Well, he wants a new typewriter." "What's the matter with that good-looking one he had?"
"Oh, the other day he told her to write and get the price of frogs' legs, and she addressed the letter to the Hop Growers' Association.

Merrill's Foot Powder. Merrill's Foot Powder.

An absolute cure for all foot troubles.
Guaranteed to stop all odor and excessive
perspiration. Brings red, burning, smarting,
tired and tender feet to a perfectly normal
condition. Asuperior toilet article for ladies.
This powder does away with the use of dress
shields. Druggists, or sent direct in handsome sprinkle top tin package for 25c.
EDWIN F. MERBILL, Maker, Woodstock, Vt.

In the German empire, exclusive of Bavaria and Wurtemberg, there are 33/3 long-distance telephone stations.

FITS permanently cured, No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kilne's Great Nervellestorer, \$2 trial bottle and treatise free Dr. R.H. KLINE, Ltd., \$31 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Silk goods are said to take dyes more cadily than any other fabric. M. L. Thompson & Co., Druggists, Cou-dersport, Pa., say Hall's Catarrh Cure is the best and only sure cure for catarrh they ever sold. Druggists sell it, 75c.

The various countries of the world now use 13,400 different kinds of postage stamps. Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup for children teething, soften the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colle. 25c, a bottle The library at West Point Military Academy contains 45,000 volumes.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infallible medicine for coughs and colds.—N. W. Samuel, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1909. A railroad engine may be roughly said to be equal in strength to 900 horses.

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Rheumatism Neuralgia Backache Headache Feetache All Bodily Aches

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inth endorse and prescribe it. I'ut up in 50 cents and \$1 bottles. It costs oly three cents a day to use it, as a teapoonful is a dose.

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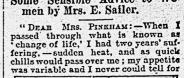


BORN INTO THE WORLD with an inherited tendency to distressing, disfiguring humours of the skin, scalp, and blood, becomes an object of the most tender solicitude, not only because of its suffering but because of the dreadful fear that the disfiguration is to be lifelong and mar its future happiness and prosperity. Hence it becomes the duty of mothers of such afflicted children to acquaint themselves with the best, the purest, and most effective treatment available, viz., THE CUTICURA TREATMENT.

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work, as we find that to restore a poor mother to health so she can support herself and those dependent upon her, if such there be, is truer charity than to give other aid. You have my hearty endorsement, for you have proven yourself a true friend to suffering women."—Mrs. E. SALLER, 7503/ Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal.—\$5000 forfelt if above testimonial is not genulier.

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