Our only greatness is that we aspire.-

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. To quit tobacco easily and forever, be mag-netic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York. No one can disgrace us but ourselves .- J.

Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nervo Restorer. \$2 trial bottle and treatise free Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 331 Arch St., Phila., Pa. Self-respect is the corner stone of all vir

Sent free, Klondike Map

From Gold Commission's official survey. Address Gardner & Co., Colorado Springs, Colo. What has been to so can be done again.-

J. C. Simpson, Marquess, W. Va., says: "Hall's Catarrh Cure cured me of a very bad use of catarrh." Druggists sell it, 75c. Truth is the wear on of honesty.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever 100, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money Iniquity Luilds its own jail.

Wonderful

Disagreeable Eruptions Permanently Cured.

"My skin was covered with a mass of scaly eruptions. At one time I had nine sores on one of my limbs. They caused me great inconvenience and suffering. I began taking Hood's Sarsapariila and it had a wonderful effect in purifying my gone and my skin was as smooth as I could wish. I gained in weight about 40 pounds while taking Hood's. My cure has proved to be permanent and my general health is now good." H. R. Cole, 315 South 4th Street, Millville, New Jersey.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is America's Greatest Medicins. Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. He sure to get Hool's.

Hood's Pills are prompt, efficient and casy in effect. 25 cents.

wild from Adam's Peak to Point de | year? Galle, multiplying its dainty, bell-like pink blossoms, mingled with the deliis natural to suppose that it would beis this Ceylon Mimosa. It is the most horses? No; they were never on a quires knowledge and skill. appropriately named. Curious experi- lomed to climbing up banks and go- in New Jersey for money to be used slowly approach it, the plant is seen gradually to wilt and shrink within itself, as it were, before it is touched by the observer's hand. It is endowed with an inexplicable intelligence or instinct, and what appears to be a dread as regards rude contact with human beings. A few years since the author was at Cereto, in the island of Cuba, where he was the guest of an English physician who was also a comeplanter. While sitting with the family on the broad piazza which formed the front of the bungalow, a thrifty Sensitive Plant was recognized and made the subject of remark. The doctor called his daughter of eleven years from the

"Lena," said he, "go and kiss the The child did so, laughing gleefully, and came away. The plant gave no token of shrinking from contact with the pretty child!

"Now," said my host, "will you touch the plant?"

Rising to do so, I approached it with one hand extended, and before it had come fairly in contact the nearest spray and leaves wilted visibly.

"The plant knows the child," said the doctor, "but you are a stranger." It was a puzzling experience, which seemed to endow the Mimosa with intelligence.—Saturday Evening Post.

An Extraordinary Stone. One of the most extraordinary stones m the world is found in England. It is t natural barometer, and actually foretells probable changes in the weather. It turns black shortly before an approaching shower of rain, while in fine weather it is mottled with spots of

The Uncle-Are you entirely satisfied with your lot? The Niece (still angry It ought to have a house on it.-Har-

SINGULAR STATEMENT.

From Mrs. Rank to Mrs. Pinkham.

The following letter to Mrs. Pinkham from Mrs. M. RANK, No. 2,354 East Susquehanna Ave., Philadelphia, Pa., is a remarkable statement of relief from utter discouragement. She

"I never can find words with which to thank you for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done

"Some years ago I had womb trouble and doctored for a long time, not seeuntil last October, I felt something system of road maintenance, doubtterrible creeping over me, I knew not what, but kept getting worse. I can hardly explain my feelings at that

"Indeed, I thought I would lose my "I continued this way until the last of February, when I saw in a paper a testimonial of a lady whose case was similar to mine the market value of real estate. cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I determined to try it. and felt better after the first dose. I continued taking it, and to-day am a well woman, and can say from my heart, 'Thank God for such a medi-

Mrs. Pinkham invites all suffering women to write to her at Lynn, Mass., for advice. All such letters are seen and answered by women only.

PISOSSICURE FOR

CURES WHERE ALL LISE FAILS.

Beat Cough Byrup. Trasted Good. Use
in time. Bold by drygglate.

GOOD ROADS NOTES.

The Beauty of Working Road Taxes. At the Farmers' Institute which repently met in Marshalltown, Iowa, a paper was read by J. H. Jayne, on Good Roads. Touching on the results of working out road taxes, he

"I believe the most important funds in the county are the school and road funds, because the schools and roads are the most extensive and cost the most money. But what a vast difference in the management of these two

"Your schools are second to none in the country, while your roads are below the average. Suppose you levied a three-mill school fund in every township, one mill to be paid in cash and Miss Harber's father, the late Judge two mills to be worked out, and you T. B. Harber, Postmaster of Trenton. compelled every taxpayer in the district to teach the school in his turn until his school tax was worked out, when the Judge died in 1896. Miss and supply no other teachers. After a lapse of fifteen years you find your schoolhouses dilapidated, plastering the Good Roads office. Since then off, stores down, seats and windows broken, etc. Do you think your schools would be up to the standard and your children properly educated? Your roads are in a like condition today, being worked by men who do not follow it as a business, and furthermore have no time outside of other duties to attend to it.

bring before you is money for road ment, has changed its name to the purposes. I do not mean by this that New York State Road Improvement we need more money, that the Association, in order to better discounty should be bonded, or a heavy | tinguish it from the State division of county road-fund levy made, but that the League of American Wheelmen. the money now raised every year for road purposes should be raised and handled differently. The bulk of that blood. After I had taken nine bottles the money can be derived from that mirsores had disappeared, the seabs were all | cor, as it were—that shadow which skips here and there over the county roads every summer and cuts off the grass and makes the roads look level and smooth (in places)—the district road supervisor and his grader.

"Now, do you think it pays for John Smith to be a road supervisor this year and grade up the road-fill ap the hollows and round them up icely in the centre-and next year out in William Jones, and allow him o plow the roads clear across for The Brains of the Sensitive Plant. | miles and harrow them down flat, and The Sensitive Plant, which is such a the next year put in another man delicate house ornament with us, fairly who will round them up again; one enamels the earth in Ceylon, growing andoing the other's work year after

"Do you think it pays for the road | change all that. supervisor in No. 1 to go over in No. cate feathery Acacia. Growing so ex- 1 and spend a day dragging a grader posed and in weed-like abundance, it over to his district? Do you think it pays to have him put on John come hardened, as it were, to rough | Smith's team to-day, Bill Brown's usage, but it is not so, as it retains all leam to-morrow, Tom Clark's team its native properties in exaggerated the next day, and have them go form if possible. Our puny little hot- | zehawing here and there, and make house specimens are not more delicate | four road look like a worm fence nor sensitive to the human touch than | when finished? Who is to blame? The impressible of all known plants, and is grader before, and are not accusents prove this. If a person will fix | ing down into ditches. The drivers | under the provisions of the State aid | dephant. his eyes upon a special branch and lo blame? No; they did the best they could with a green horse. The supervisor to blame? . No; he held the an increased State appropriation. blade when the machine was driven.

> the poor road supervisor to try to fill tages that would accrue to them from ip a hole, or round up a road, or cut having hard and clean highways at all lown a hill with a slip scraper when seasons of the year. be could carry it almost in a dishpan? Do you think it pays him to work without tools? Does it pay him to buy six or eight pieces of plame? The road supervisor? No; Cross. t is your system. I regard this road system a huge cancer, continually eating, and the money you have applied, as prescribed by some physiipparently been of very little benefit o the patient.'

Better Roads Easy to Secure. In a recent paper Professor W. C. Latta sets forth the results of investigations which he has made in Indiana. He sent out a large number of letters to farmers in different counties, and loned filter, though, such as he had rom the replies received he gathers never seen before. Instead of a glass

the following facts: First. The average estimated inrease in the selling price of land due to existing improved highways is \$6.48 per acre. The estimates from which he average is made refer in most cases to lands near the improved roads; but n a few instances they apply to all ands of the county. The average increase, therefore, of \$6.48 per acre is lower than was intended for lands in he vicinity of the improved roads.

Second. The estimated average increase per acre that would result from at her grandfather's will)-No, I'm not, improving all the public roads is 89. Third. The estimated average cost of converting the common public roads nto improved highways is \$1146 per

Fourth. The estimated average ananal loss, per 100 acres, from poor

He says that if these statements are ven approximately correct that they arnish a key to the satisfactory soluion of the question of highway improvement from the money standpoint. On the basis of the last mentioned esimate the average annual loss peracre rom poor roads is over seventy-six zents. In five years the losses would aggregate \$2432 for every section of land, and this sum would construct wo miles at a cost of \$1216 per mile, which is seventy dollars per mile above the estimated cost given by the farming any improvement. At times I ers themselves. The present road tax would feel well enough, and other which, under existing laws, is largely times was miserable. So it went on thrown away, would, under a proper ess keep improved highways in per-

lect repair. The advantages to be gained he contime. I was so depressed in spirits isely says are that good roads (2) that I did not wish to live, although I | Economize time and force in transporhad everything to live for. Had hys. ation between farm and market; (2) teria, was very nervous; could not Enable the farmer to take advantage sleep and was not safe to be left of market fluctuations in buying and selling; (3) Permit transportation of farm products and purchased commomind. No one knows what I endured. dities during times of comparative leisure; (4) Reduce the wear and tear

> estate. How Same Roads Are Built.

Bradley axe?" he asked. "One dollar and thirty-five cents,"

was the answer of the shopman. "Thee asks too much; I will make an axe myself."

But it was dull.

a road" is responsible for many fail- wear the size shoe they wore before ures. Commissioner MacDonald, of they developed their feet. Cycling not Connecticut, tells a story of such people. He says that a Quaker went into a hardware store to buy an axe. "How much does thee ask for a

He bought a chunk of steel, took it home, put it in the fire, hammered it there is no getting away from it, and and belabored it until it had assumed they have to grin and stand the conthe general outlines of an axe head.

"Hub," said he, "thee cannot make But thee can make a wedge." He put the steel back into the forge writes that Dr. Mosso has established and knocked it into the shape of a the fact that the blood of eels is poison-

wedge. But it had lost its temper. "Hub," again quoth the Quaker, cannot make a wedge, but thee can at Melbourne in 1896 has proven make a sizzle," and he thrust the hot identical in composition with ordinary iron into the rain barrel. That's what soil from volcanic rocks. a big majority of road-makers used to The President of the Berlin Police do in this State—make a sizzle.—Good | has published a rescript of regulations Roads Bulletin.

Is a Good Roads Woman.

Miss Rella C. Harber, of Trenton N. J., State organizer for the Good Roads and Public Improvement Association, has had such great success with her work that the association is more than pleased with her.

Miss Harber is a remarkable wom an. President Cleveland appointed Miss Harber was commissioned deputy and succeeded to the postmastership Harber resigned in 1897 and went to

St. Louis, where she was employed in she has been promoted to her present position, and has organized fifteen by M. Martel in a natural pit in the societies, all of which are steadily in limestone of the Lozere, France. They creasing in membership.

A Long Crusade. The New York State League for Good Roads, which has been working for seven years to develop a healthy "Now, the principal point I wish to sentiment regarding road improve-

> Roads dependent on the weather, Worthless are for months together; Roads made hard by science's art Always firmly do their part. If water stands on a road it soon

ruins it; ruts collect and retain water; the narrow tire is the father of ruts. Hard roads make access to the farms easy at all seasons; produce can be shipped in any weather if the high-

ways are passable. In a south Jersey town all the freight wagons were changed to wide tires over a year ago, and since that time their roads have kept in much better condition.

Lack of social life and restricted means of communication drive the young men from the farms into the cities. Good roads will gradually

Colonel Pope, in speaking of the wide tire agitation in Massachusetts, said: "Carts and other heavy vehicles should act as road-rollers rather than road-destrovers. Wet weather roads are what are

needed. It is easy to make roads that are good in dry weather, but to make them good in the wet season re-The applications from the counties

been introduced in the legislature for Farmers have been used to staying Where, then, is the blame? It is in cooped up on their farms in bad weather for so long a time that it is "Do you think it pays to compel hard for them to realize the advan-

He Turned the Wheel.

A certain eminent professor who had spent nearly the whole of his life in aie, and pay four prices for them, the classic shades of learning, and was when Marshall County could buy a about a century behind the times in ar load at the lowest rates and give everyday matters, came up to London him the benefit? Does it pay for him last summer to attend some royal sobuy lumber for culverts under the ciety or other, and put up at a wellsame circumstances? Who is to known hotel not far from Charing

In the night he was taken with violent thirst. He would have made a raid upon the water supplied in his bedroom decanter, but his knowledge ian, and according to directions, has on such matters warned him it was dangerous to touch water that had importance of his services to the Amerbeen standing in a room.

Therefore he slipped on his trousers and started out on a memorable expedi tion to find some water in a filter.

In the hall, opposite the top of the stairs, he found a filter, a new-fashor cup there was a neat little rubber hose with a nicely polished nozzle.

"There," said the professor to him self, "now that's what I call a really sensible idea. I had no notion that anything so delightfully simple existed. I'll have one of these fixed at home. Get the water direct without disarranging one's mustache, too. wonder how the thing works."

Presidently his eye fell upon the printed direction, which told him to turn the wheel on the top as far as it

would go. "Ah, that's it," said the professor. and he placed the nozzle in his mouth and turned the wheel.

When the professor came to he found himself one stage lower on the stairs. At least his head was there and his feet were one or two steps higher. The prefessor sat up.

"Did that on my back," he muttered, rubbing vigorously in several Through the balustrading he saw

and half-dressed visitors standing around the filter." The professor heard the manager call from his

"What's the matter there?" "Oh, some idiot has turned on the fire hydrant."

Then the professor scrambled to his feet and crept up to his room, without participating in the general inquiry as to who that idiot might be.—

Bicycling Makes the Feet Larger.

"Bicycles interfere with the shoe

usiness in more ways than one," explained a well-known rider of the silent steed to a Washington Star reporter. 'It is proved beyond doubt nursery stock exported every year. that riding a wheel will in one season cause the foot to grow one to one and | 1 tract of lowland, containing seventy half inches larger. Hundreds of picycle riders have ascertained this. With men it does not make any difference; for, except in very rare cases, men do not care as much for the size of their feet as they do for comfort. With, the ladies, however, it is quite shoes for riding, but find to their sor-The notion that "anybody can build row that in a season or so they cannot Advertiser. "In the days before the fifteen American locomotives, which only tends to lengthen the foot, but also to widen it. The shoe manufacturers, as a result, turn out many raveler who knew something of the ous Nile loud enough to rouse its mumshoes for ladies of larger sizes than ase of hydraulic rams accosted the formerly. It is the old story coming andlord with: 'This is fine water, bellowings of Osiris, suspended withtrue in another way; those who dance [andlord; is it raised by a ram? must pay the fiddler. I don't know that it does a nice-looking girl any 'it's a blamed big mule!' And that's the world with the patriotic consciousharm to widen or lengthen her boot a the way Wade Hampton lost a leg." little, but they think it does, Still

consequences."

POPULAR SCIENCE. A medical correspondent at Paris

"Red rain dust" from a heavy fall

for the purpose of dealing with unlawful competition in the medical pro The Government of Wurtembers

has just authorized the erection of s ygienic laboratory in connection with he medical department of the Univerity of Stuttgart. Pneumatic hammers, driven by compressed air, are now generally used instead of hand labor for chipping and cleaning iron and steel castings and billets so as to free them from any de-

fects which would injure the finished forms into which they are to be rolled or drawn. This hammer will do the work of three men. A unique forest of immense palmlike stalagmites has been discovered are at the lower end of an immense sloping chamber, reached by descending a perpendicular shaft about 200

one is over ninety feet high, nearly touching the vault of the cavern. The largest quartz crystal known is that found by Mr. J. E. Burton last December in a mine of Calaveras County, California. It is reported to be eleven feet seven inches in circumerence, four feet two inches long, three feet six inches wide, and three eet two inches high, and to weigh over 2200 pounds. It is thought that large point in the centre would cut pure ball of crystal from twelve to

feet, and many are beautiful, while

lourteen inches in diameter. Many medical men now contend that the artificial production of fever is a powerful means of combating acute inections diseases. In support of the riew two Canadian physicians report series of experiments on rabbits, a high temperature having been first induced by injury to ganglionic cells at the base of the brain, when the unimals were inoculated with the ninimum fatal dose of hog cholera and diphtheria. The animals with the artificial fever lived longer than others, some even surviving the in-

An effort has been made to deternine the pulling strength of elephants, iorses and men. Attached to a dynanometer, Barnum & Bailey's largest dephant registered a pull of two and me-half tons on the second trial, but smaller and more active elephant save a record of five and one-half tons -whether as the result of a steady pull or a sudden jerk appears to be incertain. A pair of powerful horses egistered a ton and a fifth, while it equired the strength of eighty-three nen to equal the pull of the smaller

Plan to Raise a Lafayette Fund. At the annual banquet of the Sons of the American Revolution Ferd W. ?eck, of Chicago, presented the plan which has already received the sancion of the President and the Senate or raising a fund of \$250,000 by conribution from the school children of he United States to erect an appropriate monument in Paris to the Marjuis de Lafayette. President McKiney has consented to serve as chairman of a national committee to be composed of Governors of the several States; the Benate has already passed and the House will probably adopt a resoluion authorizing its appointment, unler whose auspices a celebration will e held on Lafayette's birthday, in

September next, in every schoolhouse n the United States. It is proposed to have a uniform programme, which will consist of a brief piographical eulogy of Lafayette. A esson explaining the character and can colonies during the revolution; a esson to emphasize the value of civil iberty; the singing of patriotic hymns and a contribution from every child of chool age in the country, even if it is mly a penny toward the monument

Mr. Peck spoke quite fervently of he plan and its purpose and it is probble that the Sons of the American Revolution at their annual meeting at Morristown will take action upon the natter and arrange for active co-operaion.—Chicago Record.

Affecting Pickles and Sauer Kraut. The Attorney for the District of Coumbia settled the very perplexing question, submitted to him several lays ago at the request of the sealer of weights and measures, as to whether nuer kraut and pickles should be sold

by dry or wet measure. Says the District's counselor: "The vell-known German preparation of abbage, known as sauer kraut, from the method of its manufacture, conains more or less of liquids, but, as the greater part of the preparation is solid, my opinion is it should be sold by dry measure. As to pickles, the sustom, as I am informed, is to sell both by dry and liquid measure. If the pickles are not drained they are crowd of boys, porters, housemaids sold by liquid measure. If the brine or vinegar is drained off, they are sold by dry measure. My opinion is sauer kraut should be sold by dry measure, and that pickles should be sold by dry and liquid measure, according as they

are drained or not."-Washington Star.

The Dutch Grow Flowers to Sell. Though Holland has supplied the nations of northern latitudes with bulbs, for more than two centuries, it is nevertheless a fact that more cut flowers are sold in Boston in one year than in all Holland for the same time. The frugal Dutch devote their energies to supplying the wants of other nations; this they do to the extent of \$5,000,000 worth of bulbs and What was once Lake Haarlem is now square miles, that fifty years ago was covered with water, and is now trav ersed by a great canal. This is the hyacinth garden of the world.

The Kind of Power Used. "The statement that General Hamp lost a leg in the war reminds us of 'Ram, thunder!' snorted the landlord,

Of the \$3,500,000 revenue of Wis consin, nearly \$2,000,000 is obtaine) sequences, or at least stand on the from fees, and of the latter the railroads pay over a million and a quarter,

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON.

THE EMINENT DIVINE'S SUNDAY DISCOURSE.

The Choice of a Wife-From a Rustie Bible Scene is Drawn a Practical and Inspiring Lesson For All Classes of People-The Calling For Special Work. Text: "Now Moses kept the flock of Jethro, his father-in-law, the priest of Midian."—Exodus iii., 1.

and water is scarce, so that a well is of great value, and flocks and herds are driven vast distances to have their thirst slacked. Jethro, a Midianito sheik and priest, was so fortunate as to have seven daughters, and they are practical girls, and yonder they come; driving the sheep and cattle and camels of their father to the watering. They lower the buckets and then pull them up, the water plashing on the stones and chilling their feet, and the troughs are filled. Who is that man out there, sitting unconcerned and looking on? Why does he not come and help the women in this hard work of drawing water? But to sooner have the dry lips and panting ostrils of the flocks begun to cool a little u the brimming trough of the well than some rough Bedouin shepherds break in upo the scene, and with clubs and shouts drive back the animals that were drinking and affright these girls until they fly in retreat, and the flocks or these illmannered shepherds are driven to the troughs, taking the places of the other

Now that man sitting by the well begins to color up, and his eye flashes with indig-nation, and all the galiantry of his nature is aroused. It is Moses who naturally had a quick temper, anyhow, as he demon-Egyptian oppressing an Israelite and gave the Egyptian a sudden clip and buried him in the sand, and as he showed afterward when he broke all the Ten Commandments at once by shattering the two granite slabs on which the law was written. But the injustice of this treatment of the seven girls sets him on fire with wrath, and he takes this shepherd by the throat, and pushes back another shepherd till he falls over the trough, and aims a stunning blow between the eyes of another, as he cries, "Begone, you villains!" and he hoots and roars at the sheep and cattle and camels of these invaders and drives them back; and hav-ing cleared the place of the desperadoes, he told the seven girls of this Midianite shelk to gather their flocks together and bring them again to the watering.

The fact that it took the seven daughters to drive the flocks to the well implies that

they were immense flocks, and that her father was a man of wealth. What was the use of Zipporah's bemeaning herself with work when she might have reclined on the hillside near her father's tent, and plucked buttercups, and dreamed out re-mances, and sighed idly to the winds, and wept over imaginary songs to the brooks. No, she knew that work was henorable, and that every girl ought to have some thing to do, and so she starts with the bleating and lowing and bellowing and neighing droves to the well for the watering Around every home there are flocks and droves of cares and anxieties, and every daughter of the family, though there be seven, ought to be doing her part to take care of the flocks. In many households, not only is Zipporah, but all her sisters, without practical and useful employments. Many of them are waiting for fortunate and prosperous matrimonial alliance, but some lounger like themselves will come along, and after counting the large num-ber of father Jethro's sheep and camels will make proposal that will be accepted; and neither of them having done anything more practical than to chew chocolate caramels, the two nothings will start on the road of life together, every step more and more a failure. That daughter of the Midianitish sheik will never find her Moses. Girls of America! imitate Zipporah. Do something practical. Do something help-ful. Do something well. Many have fathers with great flocks of absorbing duties, and such a father needs help in home, or office, or field. Go out and help him with the flocks. The reason that so many men now condemn themselves to unafflanced and solitary life is because they cannot support the modern young woman who rises at 10.30 in the morning and re tires after midnight, one of the trashiest of novels in her hands most of the time between the late rising and the late retiring
—a thousand of them not worth one Zip-

There is a question that every father and mother ought to ask the daughter at breakfast or ten table, and that all the daughters of the wealthy shelk ought to ask each other: "What would you do if the family fortune should fail, if sickness should prostrate the breadwinner, if the flocks of Jethro should be destroyed by a sudden ex-cursion of wolves and bears and hyenas from the mountain? What would you do for a living? Could you support yourself? Can you take care of an invalid mother or brother or sister as well as yourself?" Yea, bring it down to what any day might come to a prosperous family. "Can you cook a dinner if the servants should make a strike

for higher wages and leave that morning?"
There needs to be peaceful, yet radical revolution among most of the prosperous homes of America, by which the elegant do-nothings may be transformed into practical do-somethings. Let useless women go to work and gather the flocks. Come, Zipporah, let me introduce you to Moses.

See in this call of Moses that God has a great memory. Four hundred years before He had promised the deliverance of the oppressed Israelites of Egypt. The clock of time has struck the hour, and now Moses s called to the work of rescue. Four hundred years is a very long time, but you see God can remember a promise four hundred years as well as you can remember four hundred minutes. No one realizes how great he is for good or for evil. There are branchings out and rebounds, and reverberations, and elab-orations of influence that can not be esti-

mated. The fifty or one hundred years of our earthly stay is only a small part of our sphere. The flap of the wing of the de-stroying angel that smote the Egyptian oppressors, the wash of the Red Sea over the heads of the drowned Egyptians, were all fulfillments of promises four centuries old. And things occur in your life and in mine that we can not account for. They may be the echoes of what was promise in the sixteenth or seventeenth century. Oh, the prolongation of the divine memory! Notice, also that Moses was eighty years of age when he got this call to become the Israelitish deliverer. Forty years he had lived in palaces as a prince, another forty years he had lived in the wilderness of Arabia. Nevertheless, he undertook the work, and if we want to know whether he succeeded, ask the abandoned brick-kiins of Egyptian taskmasters, and the splintthe Red Sea, and the timbrels which Miriam clapped for the Israelites passed over and

the Egyptians gone under. Still further, watch this spectacle of genuine courage. No wonder when Moses scattered the rude shepherds, he won Zipporah's heart. What mattered it to Moses whether the cattle of the seven daughters of Jethro were driven from the troughs by he rude herdsmen? Sense of justice fired his courage; and the world wants more of the spirit that will dare almost anything to see others righted. All the time at wells of comfort, at wells of joy, at wells of re-ligion, and at wells of literature there are outrages practiced, the wrong herds getting the first water. Those who have the previous right come in last, if they come in at all. Thank God, we have here and there a strong man to set things right! I am so giad that when God has an especial work to do, He has some one ready to ac-

Still another, see in this call of Moses that it God has any especial work for you to do He will help you. There were Egypt and Arabia and the Palestine with their crowded population, but the man the Lord wanted was at the southern point of the triangle of Arabia, and He picks him right out, the shepherd who kept the flock of lethro, his father-in-law, the priest as sheig. So God will not find it hard to take you out from the sixteen hundred millions of the human race if He wants you for anything especial.

O what a fascinating and inspiring character this Moses! How tame all other stories compared with the biography of Moses!

Egypt follows the lead of China, Japan, India, Russia, Finland, and, ina little story," says the Montgomery | deed, most other countries in ordering war there was a hotel on top of Stone will speedily be turned out, and which Mountain, in Georgia, and the water in no long time will fly screaming along for use of the guests was raised by s | the Egyptian State railway, waking force pump from below. A Northert | Memnonian echoes along the slumbermied Pharaohs and awaken anew the out date some thousands of years ago. The American can now travel all over ness that he is being drawn by the iron

> Meaning of the Word Squirrel. The word squirrel is from two Greek words which mean shadow talk

horses of his own native land.

HAD SWEET REVENCE

Her Friend Stole the Design of Her Dress, but Was Punished. No one but a woman could have conceived so cruel a vengeance. Yet she tells of it with positive giee. They all lived in one of those very exclusive little squares-hotbeds of gossip-where the houses are every one built on the same plan and where each man, womin and child knows the finest details of the next door neighbor's existence, In the southeastern part of Arabia a man is sitting by a well. It is the arid country

says a Chicago writer. "However she dared do such a thing cannot imagine," said the modern Borgia. "It was when I was ill that she called upon me, and in my weakaess I was foolish enough to have my mald get out my new gown and show it to her. Would you believe it, she had the audacity to go directly and have the gown duplicated, down to the very buttons, and was wearing it on the street before I had ever been well enough even to try mine on! But I am not the kind of a woman to tolerate such treachery. I saw that she was speedily and hideously punished.

"What did I do?" continued the exasperated speaker. "Why, I made a present of my gown to Lucinda, my colored cook, and the first time that I saw 'that woman' go out I hired Lucinda to put on the gown and walk up and down , 'e square, in full sight of the entire neighborhood. Then, when 'that woman' returned home our mutual friend met her in front of her couse and said to her: "Why, my dear Mrs. Dolliver, what

charming gown you have on! But let me think now-where have I seen a gown similar to yours? Oh, yes. I remember-Mrs. Hillis' cook has just gone around the corner with one just exactly like it. How strange! Here she comes now.' Up sauntered Lucinda, swirling a red umbrella. Mrs. Dolliver is having to use color restorative on her hair; they say it turned white In a minute.

"You see, I have a drop of Italian blood in my veins. I believe in the rendetta. Vengeance is mine!"

Longevity Among Contemporaries. The following are among the world's eminent men and women born early in the century who are still living: Gen. George Sears Greene, lute U. S. A., aged 95; Dr. James Martineau, theologian (brother of Harriet Martineau). and Hon. David Wark, "Father of the Canadian Senate," 93; ex-Senator Bradbury, of Mnine, 95; Ernest Legouve French Academician), 91; W. E. Gladstone, Cassius M. Clay, Admiral Sir Henry Keppel, R. N., R. W. Trompson, E Secretary of the Navy (1877), 89; Pope Leo XIII., Lord Armstrong, incentor, and Senator J. S. Morrill, of Vermont, &S; Samuel Smiles, author, Charles L. Tiffany, New York 'Jeweler, 36: Baroness Burdett Coutts and Gulseppe Verdi, composer, 84; Prince Bismerck, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and Adolph Menzel, German painter, 83; ex-Senator II. L. Dawes (Mass.), ex-Justice S. J. Field (late Supreme Court), Rev. Newman Hall, Philip James Bailey, poet, Park Godwin, and Russell Sage, 82: King Christian of Denmark, over twenty years, and I can say that Cascarets Theodore Mommsen, German historian, Sir Joseph Hooker, botanist, ex-Senator | I. M. Palmer (III.), and Bishop Williams Ct.), S1; ex-Senator W. M. Evarts (N. Y.), Baron Reuter, ex-Senator George Boutwell, ex-Senator Wade Hampon (S. C.), S0; Queen Victoria, ex-Prenier Crispi, John Ruskin, Lord Playfair, Duke of Cambridge, Julia Ward Iowe, Bishop Huntington (N. Y.), and ex-Senator Reagan (Tex.), 79; Herbert pencer, Florence Nightingale, Susan B. Anthony, John Tenniel, "Punch" arteenist, Prof. Virchow, Rev. Dr. Storrs, Ristori, the actress, Duc de Broglie, Sims Reeves and Sir W. H. tussell. 77.—Self-Culture.

A Fancy for Old Hats. The inhabitants of the Nicobar Isl ands, a group in the Indian Ocean, have an extraordinry fancy for old hats, and a regular trade in such castoff headgear is carried on botween Calcutta and Nicobar, the much desired headpieces being paid for in cocoanuts. A tall chimney-pot is the favorite among the Nicobarians, and the aeme of fashion is considered to be a high white hat with a black hat-band. This is worth from 50 to 60 cocoanuts and is worn by the Nicobarian dandy when he goes out fishing, the rest of his attire consisting solely of a walstcoat.

An Ancient Custom. From Republican Traveler, Arkansas City,

Pilgrimages to some shrine of St. Vitus to cure the disease known as St. Vitus' dance are no longer made. The modern way of treating this affliction is within reach of every household, as is shown by the experience of Earl A. Wagner, the cleven-year-old son of George Wagner, of 515 9th St., Arkansas City, Kan. The father tells the story as follows: "Over a year ago," he says, "Karl was taken with St. Vitus' dance and continued taken with St. Vitus' dance and continued to grow worse during five months he was under a physician's care. His tongue became paralyzed and we could not understand a word he said. He became very thin, lost the use of his right leg and seemed doomed to become a hopeless invalid. We had about given up hope when Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People were resommended to my wife by a lady were recommended to my wife by

whose daughter had been cured of a similar affliction by the pills. "I bought a box of them at once and soon change for the better in Karl's con-dition. I was so well pleased that bought more of them, and when he had takon ilve boxes the disease dis-

appeared. That was six months ago and there has been no raturn of the disease. The cuse was effectual and permanent, and I feel satisfied that no other medicine could have produced so marvelous a result. We feel rejoiced over the restoration of our son, and cannot help but feel that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are the most remarkable medicine on the market." No discovery of modern times has proved such a blessing to mankind as Dr. Will-inms' Pink Pilis for Pale People. Acting directly on the blood and nerves, invigorating the body, regulating the functions, they restore the strength and health in the exhausted patient when every effort of the physician proves unavailing. These pills are sold in boxes at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr.

Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. In the lexicon of youth, which fate re-serves for a bright manhood, there is no such word as fail .- Bulwer. To Curo Constination Forever. Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c. If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money. I find nothing so singular in life as this,

that everything opposing appears to lose its substance the moment one actually grapples with it.—Hawthorne. To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c. Character is power; it makes friend-, cre ates friends, draws patronage and support, and opens a sure and easy way to wealt honor and happiness .- J. Hawes.

Mrs. Winelow's Soothing Syrup for children techning, softens the gums, reducing inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colle. Soc.a bottle. When money is king, misery is queen Piso's Cure is a wonderful Cough medicine

-Mrs. W. Pickritt, Van Sielen and Blake

Ayon; Breekign; N. Y.; Oct. 25, 1884

History of the Wedding Ring. A long time ago the wedding ring was worn on the forefinger, and was thickly studded with precious stones. People who have seen the old pictures of

the Madonna in Rome will remember that in one or two of them there is a glistening ring on the forefluger of-her right hand, but with Christianity came the wearing of the wedding ring on the third finger rather than the first. The old story of there being a vein that runs from that finger to the heart is nonsense. Its use originated in this way: The priest first put it on the thumb, saying: "In the name of the Father:" on the forefinger, adding, "In the name of the Son;" on the second finger, repeating, "In the name of the Holy Ghost," and on the third finger, ending

Every noble work is at first impossible.-

urday Evening Post.

with "Amen," and there it stayed .- Sat-

Conduct is three-fourths of life. - Matthew

Beauty Is Blood Deep. Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathar-tic clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all im-purities from the body. Begin to:day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly billious complexion by taking Cascarets,—beauty for ten cents. All drug-gists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

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Guarantoed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50c, \$1. All druggists. Success in most things is in knowing how long it takes to succeed.—Montesquieu.



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have given me more relief than any other rem dy I have ever tried. I shall certainly recom-mend them to my friends as being all they are represented." Thos. Gillard, Eigin, Ill.

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