

The Mami Chief.

Western National Bank, New York. Union National Bank, Kansas City. State National Bank, Fort Worth. CO.RESPONDENTS:

J. E. KINNEY, Attorney-At-Law, MIAMI, TEXAS. Office on Commerce street up towards the Court House.

C. Coffee. Ben H. Kelly. COFFEE & KELLY Attorneys-At-Law, Miami, Texas.

Will practice in all the courts. Abstracts furnished and examined

JEROME HARRIS. S. G. CARTER. S. G. Carter & Co., -General Agents-

REAL-ESTATE, LIVESTOCK and LOANS. ET Loans Secured on Ranch Lands.

We stand in touch with the people who want Land and Cattle, List your Land or Cattle with us.

-REFERENCES-Emporia National Bank, Emporia, Ks. First National Bank, Amarillo, Texas. Lee & Company, Bankors, Miami, Tey

FRANK JACKSON, W B JACKSON Jackson Bros. the Panhandle land is better for **CATTLE and LAND Agents** If you want to buy Cattle or Land SEE USS If you have Cattle or Land for sale CLIST IT WITH US Correspondence Solicited.

DerOffice in New Fitch Hotel. MIAMI, TEXAS.

1



Miami, Texas.

Repairing neatly done. Your work policited. Shop next to Barber Shop.

ison & Lewis, Dentists, Front hith building. Amarillo,

L. A. BRICE, Physician and Surgeon. Office at Central Drug Store. MIAMI, TFXAS. Dan Ikivlehen. Miami, Texas. One of Many. H A Tisdale, of Summerton, S. C., suf-fered for twenty years with the Piles. is no risk wharever in planting it. Speciolists were employed and many remedies used but refief and permanent good was found only in the use of De-Witts Witch Hazel Salve. This is only one of the many, many cures that have been effected up this wonderful remedy. In buying Witch Hazel Salve it is only In buying which Hazel Salve it is only necessary to see that you get the gen-uine DeWitts, made by EC DeWitt & Co, Chicago, and a cure is certain. De Witts Witch Hazel Salve czres all kinds and progressive manager of that

of piles, cuts, burns, bruises, eczema, tetter, ring-worm, skin diseases, etc. Sold by Central Drug Store. lating tree planting.

THE MAD RUSH FOR LAND.

on the plains was taken up by the Why don't the people come to the inhabitants and now no prettier vil-Panhandle where land is cheap and lage is to be seen along the Denver where they do not have to expend road, with each house in its grove to protect their title? And, too, grow more beautiful. I think the Herald can do no betfarming and stock raising than the greater part of that section of Okla homa in which they are having so Marshall. encourage tree planting .- W. S. many land contests. As an instance of the mad rush for land we give

the following from the Henrietta **Review:**

The registrar of the United States land office at Lawton, Oklahoma, has lately given out the following sta-tistics of his office, facts shown from its opening, Aug. 6, 1901, to date: In the Lawton district there are fully restored to my usual strength 6,500 homesterde Of this number weight and health." Kodol Dysbepsi 6,500 homesteads. Of this number Cure digests what you eat and Sold by Central Drug Store. somothing like 500 were located in

sand bottoms of Red river and no entries have ever been made of

11,829 filings or nearly twice as ma-of the Gould roads. These are us-ny as there are homesteads. The ually located where the roads have a drudge on the market oven at a number of final proofs todate is their shops and divisions, and most low rate of interest. A shameful \$4,384, or a little more than half of of them were built by Miss Gould. condition in a Christian nation.

Can You Eat?

the next legislature a State civil set a little over five acres, setting service reform bill. them eight feet apart each way.

To what better use can five acres of In North Carolina a mob hanged our land be put to than to grow a five timber lot? The land should a white man for killing another white man. Thus the spirit of mob have been well cultivated for a year violence increases. or two before setting out the trees.

The trees should be pruned for the Bartholdi, the sculptor who defirst two or three years, after that signed the Statue of Liberty in New they will shade the ground and care crime for themselves. At six or eight York harbor, died of tuberculosis at his home at Paris, France, Tuesday years old such a lot would furnish

all the posts and some of the fuel Owing to the tapid deaths among for an ordinary section farm, and that without depletion. Black loc- old Confederates, the pension apusts is a good fuel and makes as portionment in this State will be ingood a post as bois'd arc. It is a creased the next quarter to \$9.25

At Wilkesbarre, Pa., three tramps Can you not imagine how much were put in a tub and made to scrub such groves would add to the beauty each other clean with brooms. Thus of the plains country? When the the accumulations of a lifetime were town of Channings was started by

swept away.

states.

Hon. Barnett Gibbs died at Dalranch, took the initiative in stimu- las Tuesday morning, in the 53rd year of his age. He was lieutenant governor during John Ireland's ad-The idea of having a grove town ministration, elected in 1884.

Texans are in great demand just now in the national campaign. Senlarge sums of money in the courts of trees. As years go by it will ators Culberson and Bailey and representatives Burleson, Bugress and Cooper have been asked to make ter service for the country than to speeches in various of the doubtful

> One night last week a lone robber made an unsuccessful attempt to I B Taylor; a prominent merchant of Chriesman, Texas, says: "I could not cat because of a weak stomach. I lost all streagth and here the weak stomach. I lost gun down on the night operator but but a like action on the part of the operator frightened him and he fled,

> > Report comes from Manchester, England, that between 40,000 and 50,000 people in the poorer parts of the city were practically on the verge

Miss Helen Gould is to make an sion in the cotton industry. Simu-inspection tour of the Young Men's lar conditions prevail in London them. To this date there have been Christian associations on the lines and other large cities of the United

mystery why any man should desire wealth or the luxury of fashion. to destroy such a vessle. It is to be The man who drives the plow, or hoped that the scoundrel will be swings his axe in the forest, or with found and get punishment to fit the cunning fingers plies the tools of his craft, is as truly the servant of his country as the statesman in the

events recently reported is three de- world -Ex.

liberate attempts to wreck the bat-

tleship Connecticut just prior to her

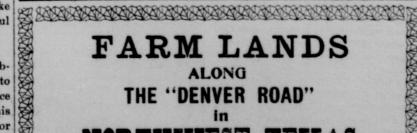
senate, or the soldier in battle, The Several hundred life-preservers, safety of a nation depends not alone sold to the United States governon the wisdom of the statesman, or ment by a Camdem, N. J., firm, have the bravery of its generals. The been found to contain an iron bar six tongue of the statesman never saved inches long in each, concealed witha nation tottering to its fall; the in the compressed cork block. This, in the compressed cork block. This, of course, because iron is cheaper destruction. Would you see the per pound than cork. Avarice seems image of true national glory, 1 to have touched bottom in such would show you villages where the world is now on the verge of anothtampering with human life and there crown and glory of the people are er similar epoch-the centralization should be a law that such miscreants in common schools, where the voice of wealth into the hands of a few beshould be hanged. How many load- of prayer goes that most priceless the people have that most priceless of prayer goes heavenward, where

They Always Make Friends.

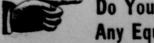
boats?

"Since using one bax of Cheatham's Laxative Tablets we have been friends. They cured me promptly and thor-oughly of a bad case of chills. Anyone meeding a remedy for malarial troubles will certainly find them satisfactory. They are also convenient to carry and pluseent to take." pleasant to take. JOHN EVERHARDR.

Harwood, Texas. 25c per box.







As our assistance may be of great valve towards securing what you need or wish, as regards either Agricultural Properties or Business Opportunities, and will cost nothing, why not use us? Drop us a postal.

A. A. GLISSON, Gen. Passgr. Agt. Fort Worth, Texas

That is a kind of patriotism not tion of the production of gold and Among the most sensational known in any other nation in the silver in the United States and in the world for the calender year of

1903. The figures for the United "There is a dignity in honest toil States show the total production of launching. It seems an insoluble which belongs not to the display of gold to be worth \$73,591,700 and of silver to be worth \$29,322,000. The total gold production of the world for the calender year 1903 is valued at \$325,527,200 and the value of silver is given as \$92.039.600.

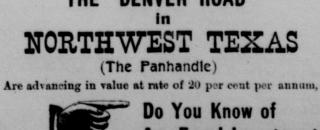
"When Egypt fell, 3 per cent of the people owned all the wealth. When Persia fell 2 per cent owned all the wealth. Greece fell when 11 per cent of her people had all the wealth. Rome fell when all the wealth of the civilized world was owned by 2,000 people, and the ing only too evident as the dial ed life preservers are on our steam- gift, faith in God."-Bishop Whip- hands point to a near crisis "

> The Treasury Department says that about nine million of silver dollars have been withdrawn from the Treasury to pay cotton pickers in the South. It seems to be coming the South's way about this time, and gripe, sicken or weaken, but pleasantly give tone and strength to the tissues and organs of the stomach, liver and it will not be many years before it will be coming the South's way all bowles. Sold by Central Drug Store. the year. For diversification has set in good and hard.-Dallas News.

> > Best Remedy for Constipation. "The finest remedy for constipation I ever used is Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets," says Mr. Eli Butler, of Frankville, N. Y. "They act gently und without any unpleasant effect, and leave the bowles in a perfectly natural yondition." Sold by the Central Drug

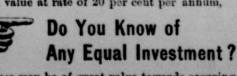
Col. Isaac W. Brown, "the bird and bee man," states that had there been a normal supply of insect eating birds in Mexico for the past fifty years there would not be a single .boll weevil in Texas today. Whether Col. Brown is correct or not, it is an established fact that birds do much to help the farmers get rid of insect pests. See that the game law is strictly enforced on your land .- Farm & Ranch.

The San Antonio Fair will be held October 22 to November 2nd.



ple

Pill Pleasure.



THE MAKING OF GEMS.

General Appraisers at New York. Customs officials of the government endered an opinion that the artificial their locomotives. rubles are properly dutiable at 10 per Devices for swinging the light in ceedings and public speeches. For the cent ad valorem as precious stones cut, such a way as to illuminate curves present, however, he seems disinclin- present, however, he seems disinclinude, under the provisions of Section generally resorted to. The most re-

The rubies in question were in- of lighting up curves in the track as volved as "reconstructed rubies." they are being rounded. This device is They were consigned to a firm in St. operated by the hand of the engineer, Louis, which took an appeal from the and is entirely under his control, and decision of the surveyor of the port in the reflector used being mounted in a that city that they were dutiable at 20 swinging position outside of the headper cent ad valorem. At the hearing light casing makes it possible to covof the case a member of the importing | er a semi-circumference which is out were made of little chips of rubies that | ed within the casing. come from the rough ruby in the cut. The thing consists of a glass or othsubjected to such a high degree of tion in front of the headlight of the and combined together. These articles position of non-interference with the conclusion that the articles in dispute the light to one side or other the posi were not made that way, and that they | tion of the auxilary reflector is changare really artificial rubies.

ficial rubies has been known for a the result that one-half of the light is quarter of a century to certain scient. directed just where it is wanted. When ists in Europe, and for many years was the cord is released from the hand of preserved as a secret by the French the operator a spring carries the re-Academy of Sciences. Within recent flector back into its proper place. years, however, defections on the part of the workmen necessarily entrusted with the secret of manufacture, have and the process of manufacture has become known and the subject of scientific treatise and publications.

The article is made by a combination of oxide of chrome and aluminum. This is the natural combination of the true ruby. The composition of this article and the true ruby are identical. They have the same degree of hardness, specific gravity, and color.

The only way the imitation can be distinguished from the real is that the former, under powerful lenses, shows a number of concentric lines. These appear in the manufactured, but never in the natural ruby, and are accounted for by the fact of the powerful pressure necessary in the manufacture of the artificial article.

This distinction is very difficult of detection. So far as material texture and uses are concerned, the articles are identical. The value of the artificial ruby is about one-tenth of the natural. It appears from the record that the degree of heat which would be necessary to weld pieces of genuine rubies could melt them into a volatile substance which would escape, and for hat reason the process of manufacure contended for is impossible. though pieces of ruby may be cemented with glass as stated. The merchandise in question is identical in material, texture, and use with the genuine ruby. Whether or not this becomes a precious stone is unprofitable of inquiry, for in any event, heing Identical in material, texture and use with a precious stone, and not being provided for under the provisions of paragraph 115, which provides for manufactures of certain enumerated precious stones, it becomes dutiable. either directly or by similitude to precious stones, under the provisions of paragraph 435, at the rate of 10 per cent ad valorem.

FUTURE OF THE PHONOGRAPH.

nteresting Case Before the Board of Locomotive Headlight Contrived That Tom Edison Dreams a Few More

Dreams Calculated to Scare. Illuminates Curved Track. Since the phonograph was first intro In recent years the locomotive and ure learning something every day trolly headlights have undergone a duced Mr. Edison has often said that it duced Mr. Edison has often said that it thout artificial gems and how they are great many inprovements, but proba- did not fully realize his expectations, did not fully realize his expectations, nade. An expert knowledge is re- bly the most startling novelty in head. and he has more than once undertaken puired to be able to tell the difference light construction is that projecting a to improve it. Another task would to improve it. Another task would between the artificial and the genuine, vertical beam as weel as a horizontal temporarily divert his attention-mag- lemporarily divert his attention-magsays the Washington Star. The Board one. This is in use on some of the netic ore separation, cement manu- netic ore separation, cement manuof General Appraisers in New York has railroads in the interior of the country. facture, his storage battery or some. facture, his storage battery or some recently had before it the question of and its use has been success, if culv thing else-but at length he would thing else-but at length he would what rate of duty should be assessed considered from an advertising stand- find a chance to give fresh thought to find a chance to give fresh thought to on artificial rubies, which nov: take the point, for the line on which the scheme the imperfections of the earlier inventions of the earlier inventions of the earlier invention of the earlier inventing of the earlier invention of the earlier inve place of the genuine so often that was introduced received a great deal of tion. He now thinks that he has over. tion. He now thinks that he has over none but the experts can tell the dif- attention from the public when 'he come some of these which interfered come some of these which interfered 'erence. General Appraiser De Vries new lights were put on the front of with the satisfactory employment of with the satisfactory employment of

LIGHTS UP CURVES

but not set, either directly or by simili- have been invented, but their use not Herein he betrays benevolence and Herein he betrays benevolence and 7, paragraph 435, of the Dingley Act. The decision of Mr. De Vries has been provement is a method of diverting a The decision of Mr. De Vries has been provement is a method of diverting mechanical substitute is excited by his mechanical substitute is excited by his forwarded to the treasury department. the rays to either side for the purpo. reward. From a superficial consideration of

firm testified that the artificial rubies of the question with a reflector mount-

heat, he said, that they are assembled usual type. It is held normally in a der, and if this can be utilized after- der, and if this can be utilized afterare known as "doublets." The board light rays as they are shot from the still be necessary to employ persons still be necessary to employ persons of appraisers, however, came to the lamp, but when it is desired to divert who can manipulate a typewriter as who can manipulate a typewriter as ed at the will of the engineer, who The process of manufacture of arti- operates it by means of a cord, with

THE PASS HABIT.

imparted this information to others. Ludicrous Position Into Which It Led a Railroad Official.

A few of us on the professor's porch were talking of the power of habit and the foolish things it sometimes makes typewriters would still be needed. us do

Another of Mr. Edison's dreams "I once had an experience," said the railroad official, "which I am almost afraid to tell. It is so absurd that it that it would more faithfully reproduce that it would more faithfully reproduce sounds like fiction, and very poor ficment which would enable it to run for tion at that."

The professor said that was the best possible indication of its truthfulness, stead of only a few minutes, it might stead of only a few minutes, it might and begged him to tell it.

the railroad man went on. "I had been often, and, as I almost always went by guired for the other kind of service. quired for the other kind of service.

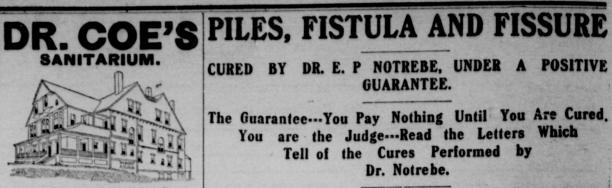
the Chicago, Alton & St. Paul road, the If such be the case, the next step will If such be the case, the next step will conductors on that line knew me so be to deal with the quality of the tone be to deal with the quality of the tone well that they never asked me to see which the instrument emits. From an which the instrument emits. From an artistic point of view this is far from artistic point of view this is far from in the legislature were bent on extortbut a man of Mr. Edison's dogged pering money from the railroads by means of several bills which they threatened severance is the one from whom the to pass if we did not buy them off; so achievement will come, if it ever I spent considerable time at the cap. comes at all .- New York Tribune. ital, watching our interests. In fact, I Man as Seen by Novelists. was there so much that I retained a A woman without illusions is the room in the Leland hotel by the month. One day I received a telegram sum- dreariest and most difficult thing to moning me to meet one of the officers manage possible .- The author of "Elizabeth and Her German Garden." of our company at Aurora the next Have something to say; say it; morning. I had only a short time in which to catch the train from Spring- stop talking; give fools the first and field to Chicago, and in my haste went women the last word; the meat's alaway, leaving my book of passes in my ways in the middle of the sandwich .-bureau drawer. I did not find this out G. H. Lorimer.

FUTURE OF THE PHONOGRAPH. Tom Edison Dreams a Few More

Dreams Calculated to Scare. Since the phonograph was first intro and he has more than once undertaken the instrument for reporting court pro- the instrument for reporting court proceedings and public speeches. For the ed to push the sale of the apparatus, ed to push the sale of the apparatus announcement, and hence he proposes to go slowly. In time, whatever be the to go slowly. In time, whatever be the nerits of the improved phonograph, merits of the improved phonograph, they will surely be recognized. The they will surely be recognized. The inventor ought not to wait long for his Inventor ought not to wait long for his reward.

From a superficial consideration of the matter, it seems hardly probable the matter, it seems hardly probable Pow ers would be seriously hurt by the in- ers would be seriously hurt by the in novation. Court reporters are almost novation. Court reporters are almost ting of the latter, united together with er highly polished surface, mounted in the only ones who would suuffer, apglass and put into a kiln. They are a frame and placed in a vertical posirecord can be obtained on a wax cylin- record can be obtained on a wax cylinward in writing out a report, it will ward in writing out a report, it will phonographs in court. As for public phonographs in court. As for public speeches, few are reported nowadays. speeches, few are reported nowadays. Generally an advance copy can be ob- Generally an advance copy can be obtained by the press; and for making tained by the press; and for making notes of short conversations news- notes of short conversations newspaper men are likely to find stenog- paper men are likely to find stenography more convenient than carrying raphy more convenient than carrying around a phonograph. The great ma- around a phonograph. The great maority of stenographers today are those jority of stenographers today are those employed by business houses for con- employed by business houses for con ducting correspondence. In that field ducting correspondence. In that field of activity little change may be antici- of activity little change may be antici- Dr. C. M. Co nated. Few business men can dictate pated. Few business men can dictate with such clearness and rapidity that with such clearness and rapidity that a phonograph would save time. Here, a phonograph would save time. Here, oo, as in law reporting, the services of too, as in law reporting, the services of typewriters would still be needed.

> Another of Mr. Edison's dreams has been so to perfect the phonograph has been so to perfect the phonograph music. Then, with a further develop- music. Then, with a further development which would enable it to run for half or three-quarters of an hour, in- half or three-quarters of an hour, inrender grand opera in rural towns at a render grand opera in rural towns at a "Well, it is true, every word of it," low cost. With this instrument would low cost. With this instrument would be combined another of Mr. Edison's be combined another of Mr. Edison's an officer of the Chicago, Burlington & inventions, the cinematograph, so that inventions, the cinematograph, so that Quincy railroad in Illinois for many eye and ear would be served simultan- eye and ear would be served simultanyears, and, of course, had annual sously. Perhaps the improvement cously. Perhaps the improvement passes over all the important rallroads which is expected to adapt the phono- which is expected to adapt the phonoin the country. My duties took me to graph to court reporting will permit of graph to court reporting will permit of Springfield, the state capital, very he greater length of performance re- the greater length of performance re-



Located at 26th and Wyandotte Sts.

ESTABLISHED 1888. Organized with a full staff of physicians and surreons for treatment of all Chronic Dimeases, HHRIY ROOMS for accommodation of patients. Difficult Surgical Operations Performed with Skill and Success when surgery is necessary. DISEASES OF WOMEN. Well equipped to treat diseases of women. Iany who have suffered for years cured at ome. Special book for women FREE. Trained Attendants. Best Invalid's Home in the West. X-Ray Used in Examinations.

CANCERS, TUMORS -- No Money Until Cured. WRITE FOR FREE BOOK ON lub Feet, Curvature of spine, Hare Lip, spilepsy, Catarrh, stomach Troubles, Nervous Diseases. PILES, Fistula-Cure Positively Guaranteed. it knife, ligature or caustic. No money

VARICOCELE.

Radically Cured in Ten Days under Positive uarantee, Send for Special FREE Book,

every mail adds to their number. Sat-DEFORMITIES CURED. isfy yourself as to my professional and All persons crippled, deformed, lame or para-zed should know what can be done by proper reatment for these cases. Special attention aid to crippled children at the Sanitarium. business standing and then come and be cured. Patients successfully treated at home by mail. **Consultation Free** and confidential, at office or by letter. **Thirty years'** experience Illustrated Book Free, giving much valuable information. Call at office or write to Suffered for Years from Rectal

DR. C. M. COE, Office, 915 Walnut St., KANSAS CITY, MO.

patients treated and cured by Dr. Coe; they tell their own story:

Weeks. Dr. E. P. Notrebe, Tweith and Central, Kan-sas City, Mo., Dec. 15, 1902. Dr. E. P. Notrebe, Tweith and Central, Kan-sas City, Mo., Dec. 15, 1902. Dr. E. P. Notrebe, Tweith and Central, Kan-sas City, Mo., Dec. 15, 1902. Dr. E. P. Notrebe, Tweith and Central, Kan-sas City, Mo., Dec. 15, 1902. Dr. E. P. Notrebe, Tweith and Central, Kan-sas City, Mo., Dec. 16, 1902. Dr. E. P. Notrebe, Tweith and Central, Kan-sas City, Mo., Dec. 16, 1902. Dr. E. P. Notrebe, Tweith and Central, Kan-sas City, Mo., Dec. 16, 1902. Dr. B. P. Notrebe, Tweith and Central, Kan-sas City, Mo., Dec. 16, 1902. Dr. B. P. Notrebe, Tweith and Central, Kan-sas City, Mo., Dec. 16, 1902. Dr. B. P. Notrebe, Tweith and Central, Kan-sas City, Mo., Dec. 16, 1902. Dr. B. P. Notrebe, Tweith and Central, Kan-sas City, Mo., Dec. 16, 1902. Dr. B. P. Notrebe, Tweith and Central, Kan-sas City, Mo., Dec. 16, 1902. Dr. B. P. Notrebe, Tweith and Central, Kan-sas City, Mo., Dec. 16, 1902. Dr. B. P. Notrebe, Tweith and Central, Kan-sas City, Mo., Dec. 16, 1902. Dr. B. P. Notrebe, Tweith and Central, Kan-sas City, Mo., Dec. 16, 1902. Dr. B. P. Notrebe, Tweith and Central, Kan-sas City, Mo., Dec. 16, 1902. Dr. B. P. Notrebe, Tweith and Central, Kan-sas City, Mo., Dec. 16, 1902. Dr. B. P. Notrebe, Tweith and Central, Kan-sas City, Mo., Dec. 16, 1902. Dr. B. P. Notrebe, Tweith and Central, Kan-sas City, Mo., Dec. 16, 1902. Dr. B. P. Notrebe, Tweither astrasted and consequently I was cured. On one occa-ated will we glad to answer the letters of those who may wish to hear further particulars re-sarding your methods. Yours, etc. E. G. SIMON, M. D., Hahneman Medical College, 10th and Troset Ave. Suffered for Twenty Years With Ner-

Ness City, Kas., July 6th, 1903. Ness City, Kas., July 6th, 1903. Dr. C. Mc Kanasa City, Mo. Dear Doctor:--I had suffered for twenty years with a pain in my head, and tried many remedies and doctors without relief. About four years ago I began taking treatment from you, and derived much benefit from same. My head and general health are better than for years. The relief from pain in my head is a blessing to me. You have always treated me with fairness and consideration, and I take pleasure in recommending you. Yours very truly, J. W. BLAIR.

Their Little Girl Entirely Cured of St. Vitus' Dance-Treated in 1898-Had Been Afflicted for Six Months-Was Cured in Two Months' Time.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 12, 1900.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 1., 1990 Dear Sir:--Our little girl is now entirely cured of St. Vitus' dance, by your treatment in lSN. She was afflicted six months. Your treatment cured her in two months' time, and she has remained well ever since. Respectfully, MAGGIE WACHSMAN, S. W. Corner isth and Askew Siz.

After Being Sick for Eight Years and Trying Many Doctors Without Permanent Relief, She Went to Dr. Coe and Was Cured-Now Well and Doing Her Own Work-Feels That She Owes a Great Deal to Dr. Coe.

Greatly Benefitted by Dr. Coe's Treat-

ment-Feels Like a New Person-

Treated Four Years Ago and Has

Been Perfectly Well Ever Since-

Had Been III for Ten Years Before

rhoids-Found Dr. Coe a Skillful

Operator-Treatment and Accommo

dations at the Sanitarium all That

Could be Desired - Recommends

J. M. D'LISLE. Editor Bulletin

Had Suffered for Years and Tried

Many Remedies-None of Them Did

Knob Noster, Mo., Oct. 30,

F. T. THOMPSON

tman, Mo., June 18, 1903.

Him the Good That Ours Did.

Oak St., Quincy, Ill.

YOU TRUST ME-

will s

GOOD WHEAT LAND-\$2.50 to \$15.00 here. Write or come and I'll show you country. Ed L. Kerns, Oakley, Kansas.

It is a mine. If you will invest Fifty to Five lundred Dollars, you can double your money, will guarantee and stach to the cortificate of

Treatment to Other Sufferers.

Coe, Kan

doubly grateful to you and very appreciati of your ability as a physician and surgeon. Yours truly. J. T. CALDWELL. If you are afflicted with any rectal disease you cannot afford to neglect

GUARANTEE.

You are the Judge .-- Read the Letters Which

Tell of the Cures Performed by

Dr. Notrebe.

or delay investigating my methods,

treatment, professional and business

standing. If you find my treatment

satisfactory, my methods mild and re-

liable come and be cured. Do not go

on suffering from year to year until

your health is broken down. My

charges are reasonable. I tell you be-

fore treatment just what it will cost

you. You pay when cured. I issue

two free books, one for men and one

for women. Will send either on re-

Read the letters which follow. Write

to those who wrote them and ask

about their cases. I have hundreds of

similar letters on file in my office and

Trouble Rather Than be Operated

on-Placed Himself Under Dr. Notrebe's Care-Cured in Three

Cured of Piles and Fistula Without

Use of Chloroform or Detention

from Business-Suffered Over Seven

Years-Pronounced Incurable by

Kansas City, Kas., Jan. 6, 1903. Dr. E. P. Notrebe, Tweifth and Central, Kan-

Many Prominent Physicians.

quest.

Weeks.

Suffered Untold Miseries for Years With Piles and Other Rectal Troubles-Cured Four Years Ago by Dr. Notrebe in Two Weeks-General Health Improved Immediately.

>

1

1 1

Le Roy, Kas., June 16, 1908. Dr. E. P. Notrebe, Twelfth and Central, Kan

Dr. E. P. Notrebe, Tweith and Central, Kan-sas City, Mo. Dear Doctor:-For years I had suffered un-toid miseries from a very bad case of rectal and other troubles. I was nervous, irritable, could not sleep or eat, and suffered the most egonizing pains. I never had a minute of rest nor comfort, and as a result I became very much exhausted and very poor. Dr. Kesner took me to you and you said I would be abso-lutely well in two weeks. I resolved to put myself under your care and treatment. The effect was wonderful. In two weeks I was well and did not have the slightest pain. I com-menced to gain in flesh immediately and soon regained all I had lost. Since that time (four years ago) I have been a well man, and have never suffered the least pain or inconvenience. I would not be in my former condition again for thouseds of dollars. Very truly yours.

A Physician Pronounces Dr. Notrebe's Methods and Ability, a Godsend to the Afflicted.

Le Roy, Kas., Dec. 2, 1902. Dr. E. P. Notrebe, Twelfth and Central, Kan-

Dr. E. P. Notrebe, Twellth and Central, Kan-sas City, Mo. Dear Doctor:-I shall ever remain under lasting obligations to you for your many kind-nesses toward me, and for the skillful and painataking surgery which you employed in treating the patients that 1 placed in your care. I am more than pleased to say that there was not a failure in the whole lot of thirty-seven cases which included treatment and operations for cellotomics, lacerations of the cervix, asthma, rheumatism, chronic bron-chitg, nervous prostration, headacres, spinal irritation, paralysis, dropsy or kidney troubles, epllepsy, insanliy, enlargement of the prostate and many others. To this entire list of obstinate troubles, Dr.

To this entire liet of obstinate troubles, Dr. Notrebe, your work comes as a Godesnod Wishing you unbounded success, I am Fraternally yours, C. C. KESNER, M. D.

Encysted Tumor Removed from His Arm-Wound Healed in a Few Dave -Praise for Dr. Notrebe's Skill as a Surgeon.

a Surgeon. Kanasa City, Mo., Dec. 4, 1992. Dr. E. P. Notrebe, Tweith and Centrel, Kan-ass City, Mo. My Dear Dr. Notrebe:--Some two years ago, because of a bruised arm resulting from a fall in a gymnasium, I went to three prominent surgeons, outside of yourself. Each of them diagnosed the growing protuberance on the upper arm, between the bloome, as a "iweel-ing," the result of a fail, and each in turn attempted to reduce it by external applications and threatening to produce poisoning of the system." You performed a most defit and skillful operation, removing an encysted turner the defit of and pue, about the Dr. E. P. Notrebe, Tweith and Central, Kan-sas City, Mo. Dear Sir:-I wish to express my gratitude and satisfaction for the able and professional manner in which you treated me in my liness. I was a sufferer for about seven years with fatula and piles. I had almost given up the hope of ever being myself again. My health generally was greatly impaired; but much to my surprise and great delight you have accom-plished for me what so many physicians had pronounced impossible, and together with the fact that during the time of treatment I was able to attend to my business affairs, makes me

THE CELEBRATED STORY & CLARK PIANOS Can Not be Excelled

for tone, touch and durability. They present the highest type of American piano manufacture, and are fully warranted for ten years by one of the oldest and most responsible industries in the land. When you buy a STORY & CLARK Piano you get more actual value for every dollar you pay than you

me for women during co

restorative treatment for loss of Vital Hydrocele, Rupture, Stricture, etc.

Why He Staved.

The chapel of a northern fishing village used to depend for its services on the occasional help of the clergy of the pass. searest town. One very wet Sunday the clergyman who volunteered to do the futy drove over in a fly.

Tolling the chapel bell himself, he announced his arrival to the natives, but for a long time no one appeared. At last one solitary person came in and took a seat at the very back of the chapel. The clergyman then found his I rushed off to the telegraph office, but surplice and conducted the service. That ended, he remarked to his audience of one that perhaps a sermon was

superflous. "Oh. please go on, sir," was the flattering reply, and the clergyman mountad the pulpit.

In the course of his address ne expresed fear that he was wearying his ductor. hearer, and nas gratified to be told that he could not be too long. The sermon, Aurora.' I said with intense earnes: consequently, was lengthened out to ness. some forty minutes.

When it was ended the preacher expressed a desire to shake hands with yourself to be, and I will lend you the a gentleman who had listened to aim money personally.' It was only \$1.12. with such evident apreciation. Imagine his consternation at discovering on me down with the flat side of a palma nearer view (for he was somewhat leaf fan. I had more than \$2,000 in short sighted) that he had been prea h- currency in my pocket, but it never for ing to the driver of his fly, who was all an instant occurred to me that I could the while charging over time .- Tit-Bits. pay my fare and ride on the train. I

Kerosene inebriety in becoming com- that made his eyes stick out. mon in many cities. The boys climb on the tank car, place their noses raise \$1.12. It was that that made me ver the manhole, and thus inhale the fumes. The effects produced are simi- believe you were playing a trick to see lar to those produced by alcohol: First if I would violate the rule." a feeling of exhilaration, then a period of deep sleep. It is stated that in sever- den everywhere on passes so many al instances boys, drunk from these years that I did not think I could ride fumes, have been taken to hospitals. 'in any other way."-Brooklyn Eagle.

until I reached Chicago and was about Happiness falls to our share in septo take the last train for Aurora that arate detached bits; and those of us night. Then I saw that the conductor, who are wise content ourselves with a man brought over from the lowa hese broken fragments .- Beatrice division, was a stranger to me, and the Harradin.

fact that I should need a pass remind-He who does good on the spur of the ed me that I did not have it. moment usually sows a seed of dissen-"I told the conductor the situation, sion in the trench of time .- Seton but he said he could not carry me or Merriman.

vou must take me.'

"But the simple truth was, I had rid-

my mere representation that I had a With men you must take your choice; liberty for your mind and a " 'Why, man,' said I, "I am an officer prison for your body: liberty for your of the company, going to Aurora on body and a prison for your mind. Nearcompany business, and this is the last y all people choose the latter: we train that will get me there in time know what becomes of the few who do

not .- James Lane Allen. "He was polite, but firm. He said he I wonder which is worse-to think was a new man on the division, and ridiculous things romantic or romantic could not afford to make any mistakes. hings ridiculous? It is rather an in "When I saw that he was determined teresting point. Which do you think? -Thorneycroft Fowler. it was too late to catch anybody Nowadays there are no more fairies.

authorized to issue passes, so I settled but the magic wand still remains -- It it in my mind that I must go by carriage; and the prospect of an all-night can still turn enemies to friends, coin to gold, pumpkins to carriages. It is ride over bad roads through the dark the little spark we call genius .-- Kathwas anything but inviting. Indeed, it arine Cecil Thurston. was so forbidding that I resolved to

make one more appeal to the con-Noisy fellows are always wedded to their own opinions; weak fellows to "'You simply must take me to the opinions of others. The perfect, man, conscious of his intellectual finitude, is content with aspirations .--Harold Begbie. "'I can't do it,' he answered. 'But i

believe you are what you represent It is always wise to do the expected. -Seton Merriman. This rough-and-tumble world is all "Well, sir, you could have knocked know; it's good enough for me, good

enough to love a friend in .- Mrs. Humphrey Ward. Patrick-Shure, Motke, an' did yes brother leave a will whin he doied? showed the conductor a wad of money

Michael-He did, begorra; also a Jimmy, a Mary Ann, an' foive ither " 'I thought it was funny,' said he children. that a man of your position couldn't

The man who never overestimates his worth never falls down when asked to deliver the goods.

The half may be better than the whole, but the toper is not willing to stop at being half shot.

tion of the evil is a difficult matter; tion of the evil is a difficult matter; but a man of Mr. Edison's dogged perseverance is the one from whom the achievement will come, if it ever comes at all .- New York Tribune.

Man as Seen by Novelists.

A woman without illusions is the dreariest and most difficult thing to manage possible .- The author 'Elizabeth and Her German Garden. Have something to sav: sav it: stop talking; give fools the first and women the last word; the meat's always in the middle of the sandwich .--G. H. Lorimer.

Norton, Kas., June leth, 1903. C. M. Coe, M. D., Kansas City, Mo. Dear Doctor:--I will say that your treatment greatly benefitted me, and made me feel like a new person. It has been four years since I took treatment from you, and during those years I have felt perfectly well, and have done more work than I had for ten years previously. I had been ill for some ten years before I ap-piled to you for treatment. I recommend all sufferers to go to you. Yours truly, MRS. J. CASE. Happiness falls to our share in separate detached bits; and those of us who are wise content ourselves with these broken fragments.-Beatrice Successfully Operated on f.r Hemor-Harradin.

He who does good on the spur of the moment usually sows a seed of dissension in the trench of time .- Seton Merriman.

With men you must take your Woodward, Okla., Nov. 3, 1969 To Whom It May Concern: I underwent a surgical operation for homor rhoids at Dr. Coe's Sanitarium, which was suc cessful. I found Dr. Coe to be a very skillfu operator. His treatment and accommodation choice: liberty for your mind and a prison for your body; liberty for your body and a prison for your mind. Nearly all people choose the latter; we know what becomes of the few who do onsult Dr. Co not .-- James Lane Allen.

I wonder which is worse-to think ridiculous things romantic or romantic Treated for atarrh of the Bladderthings ridiculous? It is rather an interesting point. Which do you think? -Thorneycroft Fowler.

Nowadays there are no more fairie Dr. C. M. Coe, Kansas City, Mo. Dear Sir:--I take great pleasure in writing you concerning your treatment and the good it has done for me for catarrh and bladder. I suffered for years and had tried many remedies, but none over did the good that yours has done for me. Respectfully yours, F. T. THOMPSON but the magic wand still remains. It can still turn enemies to friends, coin to gold, pumpkins to carriages. It is the little spark we call genius .- Katharine Cecil Thurston.

Noisy fellows are always wedded to Cured of Stomach Trouble-Thankful their own opinions; weak fellows to for Treatment and Kindness Rethe opinions of others. The perfect man, conscious of his intellectual finitude, is content with aspirations .--

Dr. C. M. Coe, Kansas City, Mo. Dear Doctor:--Your letter came to hand a few days ago, and I was gind to see that you had not forgotten me. My stomach trouble is completely well, and my throat does not bother me, unless I take cold. I am very thankful for your kindness and treatment. Yours truly, ROSA EICHHOLZ Harold Begbie. It is always wise to do the expected. -Seton Merriman. This rough-and-tumble world is all know; it's good enough for me, good AGENTS-Send for our latest catalogue. It's full of fast sellers. Free. W. Wayland, 805 enough to love a friend in .- Mrs

Humphrey Ward. A Hard Life.-Bayle-The Korners live very frugally indeed. They have

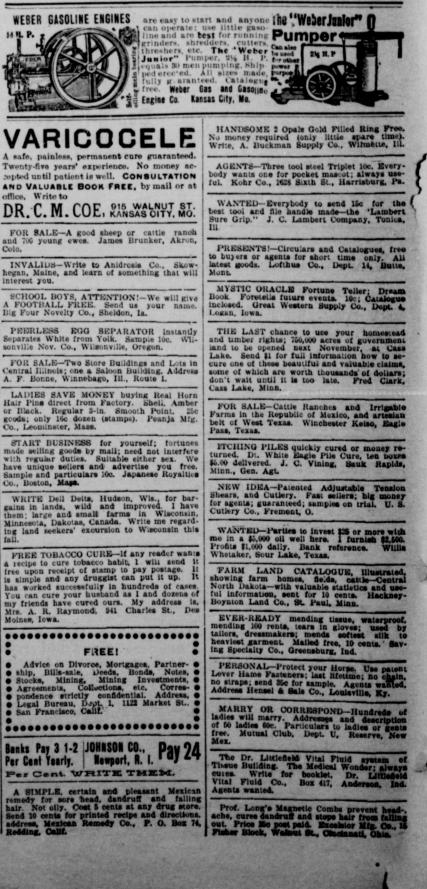
cast-iron rules for the spending of their money. Hoyle-That is what I should call rigid economy.-Kansas City Journal



Coe, Kansas City, Mo. get in any other plane SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS. :-It is now two years your Sanitarium in Ka STORY & CLARK PIANO COMPANY well and doing my own gained thirty pounds in weight. I was sick fo eight years before and had tried many doctors but never obtained any permanent relief until was treated at your Sanitarium. I feel that owe a great deal to you. Yours respectfully, MRS. J. T. ROME-K.

Factories-Grand Haven, Michigan. Western Salesrooms, 914 Walnut Stre et, Kansas City, Mo

and Salesrooms, Chicago, Ill.. Established 1859. J. W. EATOR, Jr., Mgr.



THE TEASEL

It is a Plant Once Extensively Cultivated Around Skeneateles, N. Y. "What ever may be said of Skaneateles." remarked Mr. H. Thurlow of that New York town of strange name, "it raises teasels, which for many years could not be successfully produced in any other section of this broad land in

all sorts of products." Somebody wanted to know what a teasel was.

"It is a plant," continued Mr. Thurlow. "whose burr is said to produce a pile on cloth, and for certain kinds of fabrics nothing has yet been found to take its place. Forty years or more ago the teasel was in great demand, and as they could not be raised anywhere except in a small area about Skaneateles. the industry was very considerably within a radius of ten miles of my town. Teasel raising began as long as eighty years ago and at one time it represented a business of half a million dollars a year and over 500 people were engaged in it. Today not more than a hundred are in it, and the amount has similarly decreased. This is owing rather to the production of smoother cloth than the adoption of a substitute for the teasel, because, as I said, they cannot get a substitute for it. Steel has been tried. but the finest points they can make are rough and jagged compared with the fine-hooked points which nature puts on the teasel burr, and which are necessary in producing the proper nap on the cloth.

'The teasel is sown in the spring as soon as the ground is ready, and the plant is left to grow till the frost kills it down. The root remains, and the following season the plant grows from this and bears the burrs, which are cut in August, basketed and wagoned to sheds, where they are housed and trimmed ready for market. An acre of ground will produce from 150,000 to 200,000 teasels, running ten pounds to the thousand, although I have seen them worth as much as \$5 a thousand. I remember buying 3,000,000 teasels at 50 cents a thousand from a man who had held them twenty-one years and had at one time refused \$2.50 a thousand for them.

They require three of four weeks of dry: then they are trimmed, the stems cut to about six inches, and then are packed in boxes, 40,000 to the box. The burrs vary in length from an inch to six inches, and they are designated by sizes as 'Buttons,' 'Mediums' and 'Kings,' those of from an inch to an inch and a half being choice. A great many are shipped abroad, and several years ago I sent lot to Moscow.

15

×

y-ie-a.

"Some people say the 'bill thistle' and the teasel are the same, but if they will examine the two they will find that the prongs of the real wild teasel are straight, while those of the real thing are booked, which is all the difference in the world for the work they have to do. In the woollen mills a teasel will last about twenty-four hours, and some flavor," he records, "and we both of the big mills in New England have agreed that it was better than the used as high as 1,200,000 a day, but black tea we had bought. We thought they don't use them that way now.

FORESTS SUBSTITUTES FOR TEA. The Foliage of Flowers of Golden Rod

Have Astringent Principles. Many substitutes for tea can be found in any ordinary woods. The idea is not a new one, for many country folk made use of the substitutes in the days when the luxury of Chinese tea was not so easily afforder as now. Before the Revolution, when the college may become a member of the unionists were in a turmoil over the versity. But admittance to this parstamp taxes, it was considered unpatrotic to drink tea that had paid tribute to the government and the socalled Liberty tea was the popular

drink. is not a strained figure in the case of The four leaved loose strife was, no the tests one must endure to be able to doubt, the herb from which this beverage was made possibly with the aid of member of it. various other herbs. This plant grows From curb line to houseton there is a foot or two high, and may be recognothing about this gathering place of nized by its simple upright stem, upthe flower of the social world to sugon which the leaves are set in whorls gest the use to which the building of four or five, the yellow starlike housing the club is given. No line of flowers being produced on long, slendandsoms or one-horse victorias stand ed stalks from near the base of the along the curb or on the opposite side leaves. It is common to almost every of the street. No sign or emblem of woodland. any kind blazons the house front; nor

The leaves of the New Jersey tea is it any distinct style of architecture. a low bush which grows everywhere in The doormat at least, in most club endry woodlands, and bears in June and trances, bears the club's name or mono-July a profusion of delicate white gram in red letters, but here you may blooms, was also extensively used in see nothing more than the address, No. the Revolution. An infusion of the East Forty-sixth street. leaves boils a bright amber color And that is the Woman's club. and in looks is as attractive as the Except in a few details it is exactly real beverage; but the taste, though like any man's club in the city. The astringent, is by no means lively. things that make it distinctly feminine

Some effort has been recently made are the absence of men servants (there in commercial curcles to revive the are only two in the entire establishuse of this plant as a substitute for tea. ment, the doorkeeper and the porter): The leaves are said to contain about the presence of sofa pillows in pro-10 per cent of tannin. Hemlock leaves fusion and of growing palms, and the Northern woods, and the old time tables with their fair green surfaces Maine lumbermen used frequently to glowing through clouds of tobacco The leaves of the wintergreen, a for "high balls" and where coatless inhave long been used for tea. From this it takes the name by which it is you had the good fortune to dine there

known in Pennsylvania. New Eng- you would be waited on by a brightit checkerberry . The foliage is very and cap and apron. aromatic, and people who like a dash times added its flavor to real tea. It is near of kin and similiar in taste

slogan, "Home was never like this." to the creeping snow berry, a small delicate vine, abundant in the great bogs and mossy woods of the North and Alleghany regions, and this is also and this has increased so rapidly that

approved by mountain palates as a it has now passed the housand mark, substitute for tes. Thoreau, in "The Maine Woods."

tells of his Indian guide bringing it into camp one night and recommending it as the best of all substitutes for tea. "It has a slight checkerberry city as a relief from the monotonous publicity of hotel life. To that end that it might be sleeping rooms were provided for in the

WOMAN'S CLUB IN GOTHAM. ing apartments. There are severa charmingly furnished bedrooms on this Different From a Man's Club In a Num floor that are distinctly feminine in ar-

ber of Things. rangement and decoration. For the use There is a club in New York that in of these an extra charge is made. many respects outrivals either the The club's affairs are managed solely Union for exclusiveness or the univerby women. Instead of a board of govsity for its manner of approach. One ernors it has a board of patronesses, may be born to right of membership in

bership.

who scan the social status of applicants the Union, and a graduate of any colfor membership with the most careful scrutiny. To become a member of the Woman's club is a difficult feat, and ticular club comes neither as a right of anyone who does so may safely say to social heritage nor of scholastic hon- herself, "At last I have arrived." The ors; the proverbial difficulty of the rules of the club require that applicacamel passing through the needle's eve tions for a place on the waiting list must be made through a patroness or two members, and that the whole hoard pass the doorkeeper as a full-fledged of patronesses must approve of the applicant before she is admitted to the holy of holies of fully accredited mem-

P.d.

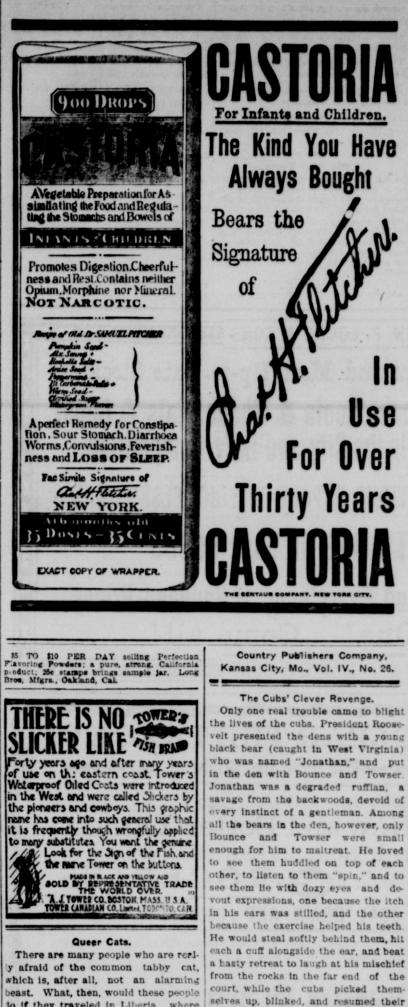
The members of the board of patronesses are Mrs. James F. Ruggles, Mrs Arthur B. Twomley, Mrs. Russell H. Hoadley, Mrs. John Greenough and Mrs. William H. Rockwell.

The active management of the club is superintended by one woman, who combines the duties of steward, house committee and general superintendent. It is said she also keeps a watchful eye on the list of applicants for membership. in a man's club such an office would be an impossible task. But then as has been pointed out. everything is different in the Woman's club.

Buried With the Gopher.

Amos Green, a worthy colored man, who conducted a farm in the vicinity of Alachua, decided he wanted to eat some gopher, and accordingly went in search and those of the arbor vitae have play- substitution of a 'tea room" for the of his game. This was on Friday morn ed an important part in the making of masculine cafe or restaurant. One who ing, and when he did not return on the rustic tea. The arbor vitae is a 'ree has entree to the place will also fail to following day his good wife and family that grows wild in great abundance in remark the presence of pool or billiard naturally became alarmed, and, a few neighbors, instituted a search. After a couple of hours one of the searching resort to its leaves for tea when other smoke. Nor are there any little rooms party discovered the man's legs extendherbage failed them for the purpose. It into which bellboys disappear at inter- ed from the ground, his body and head was thought to be very invigorating. vals with traps laden with materials being buried. With the shovel which Green had carried with him, the earth small plant, whose bright red berries, dividuals watch the rise and fall of the was soon removed, and when he was about the size of peas are sold on the tide of chips. If you should chance to released from this bondage it was disstreets under the name of teaberry, call the club up on the telephone it is a covered that one hand was still tightly woman's voice that greets you, and if grasping a gopher's leg at the bottom of the hole. It is supposed that Green attempted to dig his game out of its landers, for some unknown reason, call faced young woman in a black gown abode, and when a sufficient quantity of earth had been excavated had gone Those are the things that make it in after the game head first, expecting of spiciness in their drink have some different from a man's club, and those to capture it and pull it out. The earth are the things which prevent any of its being soft, at once gave way, and the members from repeating the familiar man suffered the terrible experience of being buried alive. It is supposed he had been dead about twenty-four hours. The Woman's club was started two years ago with a membership of 430, -Florida Citizen.

> An interesting romance of martial law was yesterday enacted before a military tribunal at Verdum. In 1889. one Sergeant-major Le Bail, of the 162d Foot, stationed in the town, after serious embezziments, deserted and was which is, after all, not an alarming sentenced, in contumacy, to twenty beast. What, then, would these people years' penal servitude, to military deg- lo if they traveled in Liberia, where radation and to twenty years interdic- the cats are of a bright red coloring? these stern Antipathy to cats is a very curious tion of domicile. measures were being taken, Le Bail had complaint. Lord Roberts, the hero of reenlisted in the name of Danseree in a hundred fights, is deadly af aid . of the Foreign Legion, in which he made the feline tribe and finds it impossible the campaign of Algeria, Dahomy, Siam to collect his thoughts or make a Tonquin, was decorated speech if a cat is in the room. The and with the military medal, rose writer once knew a lady who used to One day Jonathan curred and retreatbe major and adjutant, so into a faint immediately a cat to and finally, with his fourtenn years of meritorious service upon him, presented himself at Verdum the other and had traveled all over the world. day in his true name, made restitution



Mansions Built of Sand.

10

Houses built of sand, but as sub stantial and durable as granite, have been made possible by a process just perfected in England by Mr. L. P. Ford of Gresford, says the New York World. Mr. Ford is well known in South Africa, where before the Boer war he founded Fordsburg, a suburb of Johannesburg, and also the Johanneswaterworks and the Pretoria Electric Lighting Company.

A bed of clean sand and ground quicklime are all the materials needed for the new artificial rock

The ingredients are mixed in proper proportions mechanically and forced by a screw into a mould formed of a very strong steel cylinder.

After the mould is filled it is placed in a box and the air it contains is sucked out by an air purp. Hot water is then admitted. The water rushes into every minute space and sets the particles of lim eto slacking. The lime swells and causes a great pressure in the mould, while at the same time an intense heat is produced.

Under the influence of the heat and pressure the sand and lime are moulded into a rock which has sixty per cent as much strength as the hardest granite. It is ready for use in eight nours.

The rock is of the same composition as old Roman cement, the most dur able of building materials. The secret of making the Roman cement has been lost for ages.

The new building stone costs but 22 cents a cubic foot.

The secret of Mr. Ford's success is said to lie in his use of a cylindrical mould. Others who tried to make silicate of lime building stone used square moulds. They did not get an even distribution of the external and internal strains, and the stone produced was full of cracks.

Bricks are produced by the new process at a cost in England of only \$2 50 per 1,000 as against a cost for ordinary bricks of \$4.00. The process is soon to be introduced into this country.

"I Have Made

A careful investigation of the Tunnel Propositions that enter into Quarts Hill and for natural advantages there is not one that can come up to your tunnel (the "Torrey")," are the words of one of the most conservative engineers of the state.

A postal card will bring you full particulars in regard to a GREAT INDUS-TRIAL AND MINING PROPOSITION. H. A. RIEDEL & CO.,

Bankers and Brokers, Colorado Springs, Colo.

A Word to Boys.

You are made to be kind boys, gen

erous, magnanimous. If there is a boy in school who has a club foot don't let him know you ever saw it.

If there is a poor boy with ragged clothes, don't talk about rags in his exercise. They stood this patiently for hearing.

If there is a lame boy, assign him

Romance in Martial Law. with a fairly long waiting list. Its organizers had two objects in view. While the club was to be primarily a place for city members, it held out its official arms as a temporary resting place for women from out of town who desired some place to come while in the

Very comfortable fortunes were once made in teasel raising, too, but that time is past also. Most of the product is used now in the making of blankets and coarse cloths. Skaneateles is out of it, to a large extent, as Oregon has come into the field with even a better teasel than we can produce, and we are turning our ploughshares to other uses. Any visitor to our town may see teasel farms and the teasel clippers at their benches snipping away with their scissors , but the business is no longer what it once was, and it isn't improving."

Kentucky Pardons.

The feud problem in Kentucky has puzzled and amazed sociologist, reformers and religionists. It has never been solved. The implacable family hatreds that lead to such dastardly homicides seem beyond the comprehension of most men. Beginning with the pardon record of Gov. John Brown, in December, 1889, 1.131 persons, before they intered the penitentiary walls, have been pardoned of crimes of which they were convicted by the courts; 120 men entenced to life imprisonment have en set free after they served an average of seven and a half years, and 247 persons who committed some kind of felony have been also set free. Until the pardoning power is taken from the governor and the courts are compelled by public sentiment to give a more rigid ministration of law, there is little hope of wiping out this form of lawlessness in Kentucky.-Chicago Record-Herald.

The Blase Shah.

The shah of Persia, who received some months ago from his English friend the Order of the Garter, is said to have the most tired appearance of any of the reigning sovereigns. His eyes are wearied by the sight of evluxury. During his visit to England all the statuary was removed from Marlbrough house out of regard for his susceptibilities, but he showed small interest in his surroundings. One toy did excite his interest, however, and this was a tiny jeweled bird, which sang delightfully. The Shah shoots excellently, and has only sixty odd wives. as compared with the one thousand seven hundred and twenty of his predecessor.-Leslie's Weekly.

Singleton-Your wife looks worried. old man. What's the trouble? Wederly-Oh, she was worried about ng or other last night and this ing she can't remember what it was. That's what is worrying her now. -Chicago News.

Wind mill-A joint debate.

dried and sold in the shops."

The foliage and nowers of all golden rods are imbued with an astringent principle, and are moderately stimulant, so that their suitability for the manufacture of a domestic tea was recognized by the American colonists as long ago as when George III. was king over them. One species, the fragrant leaved goldenrod, known sometimes as Blue Mountain tea, possesses in addition the flavor of licorice. Drink piping hot in the wilderness, it makes a pleasant feature in the camper's limited menu.

This especial kind of goldenrod begins to bloom quite early in the summer and is easy of recognition even by the non botanical, because of the licorice perfume which the leaves give out when rubbed. It is a very common species in the pine barrens of Jersey.

The astringent quality, in a greater or iess degree, is possessed by nearly all these plants. They also contain considerable tannic acid in their makeup. These two qualities go far to make tea the popular beverage it is.

Uselessness of Artic Expeditions. The name most prominently identified of late years with Arctic explorations is that of Commander Robert E. Peary, U. S. N., who succeeded in reaching the highest northern latitude attained by any explorer. The com mander's exploring days were supposed to have ended with his return from his latest unsuccessful attempt to get to the north pole, but it has recently been announced from Washington that with President's Roosevelt's approval though against the opposition of Secretary of the Navy Moody, he has again been granted a leave of absence in order to prosecute his search for the pole. This virtual indorsement of Peary's plans by the government is surprising considering his previous failures and the utter lack of practical good that result from the success of his undertaking. More's the pity, he will not be room.' alone in the quest for empty honors. Several expeditions are already at work in the Arctic zone, and quite as many others are toiling and suffering for no

Evidences of Riches. "Isn't her display of diamonds mag-

nificent?" 'It is undeniably lavish." replied Miss Cayenne, "and in so much better taste than it would be to ornament herseif with real money and government bonds."-Washington Star.

useful purpose.-Leslie's Weekly.

Den't tell your kids to watch the ousy bee and then soak them if they

arrangement of the club house. And the wisdom of this move is apparent, since the list of "non-residents" is an important part of the club membership, and one that is steadily growing in size. The Woman's club is just off Fifth avenue in one of the ordinary fourstory and basement brownstone dwellings that used to be such a distinctive feature of New York's architecture. Outwardly it is not to be distinguished from any other house on the block. Once the entrance is crossed, however, no one could fail to notice the distinctive air there is about the club house and its arrangement. The visitors' room is at the left of the narrow hall.

and is such an appartment as one might be ushered into in any cluic save for the noteworthy absence of an ash tray and a match holder and the equally noteworthy presence of several brown and gold satin sofa pillows. The oom has an air of charming simplicity with its deep terra cotta walls, the mahogany furniture upholstered in red. the few good oil paintings and carbon prints. A little writing desk in one

corner gives a touch of clubroom to the room that it otherwise would lack entirely.

This room is the beginning and the end of the bounds wherein male visit- designation corrupted to "Drumple," as ors may tread save on those rare occa- that the tenth earl of Stair today sions in the life of the club called 'men's days," when mere mankind is permitted to invade the main reception fer a certain pronunciation. His uncle room on the right of the hall. This is a large apartment, consisting the strict Dutch. But when of what once was the two drawing the Roosevelts came over they cooms of the house when it was occupied as the home of a family. The manner that does not suggest the mas- Ledger. culine idea of fireside warmth comfort. The second floor is given over to the

club offices-which are run by a staff of women-dressing rooms and lockers The "tea room" is an instance of the

smell as sweet, for it takes the place of club. It is a large room hung in green. which, with the small tables and the dinner and breakfast, for non-resident members who are making the club

their city stopping place. The restaur-ant is also connected, unofficially, with woman's Turkish bath establishment next door, the patrons of the bath having the privillege of ordering anything

The third floor is given over to sleep-

of all embezzled money, and asked u be tried. Taking all things into consideration, the court pronounced an unanimous verdict of acquittal.-London Globe.

The Matter of Names.

A variance between the spelling and the pronunciation of a name has almost come to be a sign of aristocracy; it indicates family antiquity. There is a tradition of a Virginia family, the orthographical representation of whose name was "Enroughty," but who insisted upon calling it "Darby." But was there originally any satisfaction in seeing the family name mutilated in the popular mouth? Of course not; it is as certain that the first Darlrymples were outraged at seeing their proud would be horrified to hear it given the ancient sound. Mr. Roosevelt may preis known to prefer still anotheralgar case from the box. dropped their accustomed language;

they submitted to the customs of this walls are finished in terra cotta and country; part of them consented to a are hung with paintings loaned by New | modification of their name, though York artists. The whole color scheme | they do not appear to have agreed upon of the reception room is red and the a settled form. The public will settle fireplaces are banked with palms in a the matter for them .-- Philadelphia

A Billion Passengers.

Few people have any idea of the chormous number of passengers carried by for the use of members, and the "tea | the street railways of a large city. The street railways of Greater New York carry nearly 1,000,000,000 passengers fact that a rose by any other name does a year. Two companies, the Manhattan elevated and the Metropolitan Street the cafe and restaurant of any ordinary railway, annually carry more passengers than are carried by the entire 200, 000 miles of steam railroads in the Unigraceful chairs, gives an unusual and ed States. During 1902 the Manhattan inviting charm to the apartment. Elevated arried 223,000,000 passengers, Luncheons are served here, as well as and the Metropolitan carried 301,000, 000 .- Express Gazette.

> It is calculated that the number o timber sleepers on the railways of the world does not fall short of 1,495,000,000 and a low estimate of their value is tono non This alone constitutes a eriove drain on the timber supplies of world.

got within a few yards of her, even it she did not see it. Yet this same wo-

How Uncle Sam Guards Your Cigar. Considering how much you have to pay for a good cigar your property rights in the cigar you buy seem singuarly restricted. Once you have got it ighted and between your teeth, says a writer in Harper's Weekly, you may smoke it in perfect security; but op to

that time the government keeps a sharp eye on it. Club stewards and superintendents, it appears, have latey received notice that they must not serve cigars on travs, buut always in the boxes in which they come. If the club member does not go to the cigar stand and pick out his own cigar the box must be carried to him. This new rule is aprecaution against the practice of refilling boxes which had contained expensive cigars with cheaper ones, though it has been taken for granted hitherto that a club would not sheat its own members. An individual buyer who has purchased a box of cigars will not, however, be compelled to carry the box about with him, but may still lawfully fil his pocket or his

Morganeering Finance.

The London Saturday Review says: The shipbuilding trust was to "sweep Britain from the seas:" it has itself collapsed. The Atlantic combine was to put an end to English supremacy of the ocean: the one thing which is evibeen current for some months past is that American management has not been a success. Even the great steel ception. While the boom held the structure looked beautiful, but now at the first suspicion of bad times its 100), its preferred below 62 and even its 5 per cent gold bonds at 70%. If a real depression comes it will be found that the watered stock which was umped on the public is the reverse of

a gilt-edged security. There is doubtess a good deal which we have to arn from the states, but buccaneering methods in finance, coupled with nlimited bounce in commerce, are not

cuff: but all the time they were growing strong and sturdy and ready for Jonathan, till the day of reckoning came.

many months, and got so used to it

ed as usual. Bounce and his brother picked themselves up and advanced for a hearing. Bounce went for the man was a fearless rider to hounds black bear's forepaws, Towser for his heels. The strong youngsters worried him round and round himself, directing him nearer the big swimming tank in the center of the court, till, with a grunt and a splash, he fell in. Wherever he put paw on an embankment. there was one of the cubs with his teeth. At the end of an hour the keeper interfered and rescued Jonathan: but to this day, when the two young bears see a good chance, they worry the black bear in for a swim, and Jonathan is the most miserable bear in

Zachary Taylor's Tomb.

New York .- McClure's Magazine.

"Z. Taylor. Died 1850." That is the inscription on the tomb of Zachary Taylor, twelfth president of the United States, says the Cleveland Press

A correspondent who recently visited the tomb of "Old Rough and Ready" says for over half a century it has lacked the care of a kindly hand and is fast falling into decay.

Apparently nobody cares.

The tomb lies five miles from Louisville, and is off the road. Ivy rots over the weather-beaten blocks of granite. The fastenings on the door are red with rust. So far as is known, no key has turned the locks for fifty years. Visitors are rare. It is doubtful if half a dozen tourists will visit the tomb during twelve months.

And this neglected spot is the last dent amid all the rumors which have resting place or the hero of the Black Hawk and Florida wars. Here is the dust of that great soldier who, with 4,000 American riflemen, drove in retrust itself, with its nominal capital of treat 20 000 Mexicans under Santa \$250,000,000, is no longer referred to as Anna at Buena Vista. Here are the rea miracle of finance in the way that mains of the American Cortez and was common immediately after its in- president of the United States. He who conquered the swamps and everglades of Florida and made Mexico surrender is forgotten by his countrythe place of his sepulchre.

> house , mister? Mister-No, my wife's Free Press.

"I wonder if these grafters at Washington are as black as they are painted?" "Don't know, but I'll bet they're the weapons with which supremacy not as white as they are whitewashed." will be wrested from the old world. __Houston Post.

some part in the game that d quire running. If there is a hungry one, give him a

part of your dinner. If there is a dull one, help him learn his lesson.

If there is a bright one, be no en vious of him: for if one boy is proud of his talents, and another is envious of them, there are two great wrongs and no more talent than before

If a larger or stronger boy has in jured you, and is sorry for it, forgive him. All the school will show by their countenances how much better it is than to have a great fuss .-- Horace Mann.



Upgardson-You are always talking about the "joy of living," but you spend a lot of your time in the crue sport of hunting.

Atom-Well, darn it, I never kill anything!-Chicago Tribune.

The late Lord Salisbury was one of the very few individuals not of royal birth who saw statues erected in their honor during their lifetime.

Hoogley-When I entered your yard last evening your dog barked at me. Wilby-You could hardly expect me to keep servants and let them fill in their time barking at folks, and I'm too busy myself to attend to it .-- Boston Transcript.

Ethel-What makes you look so pleased? Edith- Oh. Jack says I'm the first girl he ever proposed to on his automobile .- Detroit Free Press.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that caunot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo O

We, the undersigned, have known f. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

WALDING. KINNAN & MARTIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Cutarrh Cure is taken inter nally, acting directly upon the b'ord and mucous surfaces of the system Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Dr Testimonials free gists.

Hall's Family Pills are the best

ommon stock is quoted at 16 (par men. Not one in ten thousand knows Peddler-Are you the head of the the head; I'm the blockhead .-- Detroit

