The fish commissioners of Maine have and opted a very interesting method of testing the long-established scientific head—a style that artists love. Unless belief that fish return from the ocean to unture has been very niggardly, no false the streams in which they are hatched. They have labeled with light, indestructible metal tags several hundred salmon, which they have turned loose in the Penolscot river. Each fish is numberlla is ready as protection against bered and recorded. The commissioners now ask whoever catches a labeled salmon in any waters of the State to forward to them the fish, for which they will pay an extra price, or else to forward the label and whatever they know about the fish that wore it.

This significant remark is made!by the London Echo: While Italy is accumulating a deficit; while Austria is bending under a deficit; while Spain can and a pardon—in skillful hands. It scarcely make both ends meet, and while praises, it blames, it encourages, it perthe alleged improvement of the financial condition of Prussia has proved to be contempt, grace and fascination. It can illusory-to say nothing of Russia-it is worthy of notice that Switzerland, as she has done for ages, maintains in government matters the even tenor of her way: that France, under the republic, feels no financial strain, and that the United States, the greatest republic of all, is going forward to prosperity by leaps and for battle, for replies, for questioning, bounds." This would indicate that republican institutions are a striking success from a business point of view on both sides of the sea.

The influence of the village improvemeet societies, of which the germ was planted in Stockbridge, Mass., about forty years ago, and which have done much within recent years to beautify New England towns, has extended bewond the Rocky mountains, and hids fair to bring forth good fruit where there soil have gone far to destroy whatever sightliness they may have ever possessed; but they are not beyond the help of improvement societies. A citizen of Berkeley has offered a prize of \$20 for the best hedge, other than cypress, grown

the land by a United States patent, the | the figure is fine. State legislature has granted a charter, and the sum of \$5,000 has been demerveilleux, satin surah, or sicilienne, narantee. The plan, as it is described in ment for the spring. five feet lower than the basin of Lake Okechobee. All this looks very feasible on paper, says the New York Tribune, and in these days it is rash to prediet failure for any engineering enterprise, however novel and gigantic.

Development of Steam Power.

A singular calculation has been made by some foreign arithme icians of the extent to which steam power has developed. England, it is said, derives and a great deal of jetted Spanish lace from the employment of her wealth of is used for trimming. Sometimes the coal 7,000,000 of horse-power per annum; the United States, 7,500,000; Germany, 4,000,000; France, 3,000,000; Austria, 1,500,000. This is exclusive of locomo- satin, especially those in leaf, star, and tive power; and as, in the old and new almond designs, are used for very handworld, the total number of locomotives some mantles, though the reader is exceeds 105,000, which are working on warned that it is far safer to buy a plain some 220,000 miles of railway, the horse- fabric, that is, not figured. power is reckoned at 30,000,000. In Less dressy mantles are made of the Put together by an amateur.

France the horse-power of the locomocheviots and cloths described for jackets A higher aim ought to be set tives is 2,358,993, in addition to 8,177 be- in the shirred styles just noted for manlonging to fixed engines. Steamers, not ties, and these will be chosen in preferreckoning the ships of war, employ ence to jackets for general wear, except 173,039 horse-power; industries generally, 484,241. all the machines and engines worked by steam in the world is estimated at 80,000,000. Now, each horse is equal to these cheviot mantles. The draped about ten men, so that the steam-power cords, low on the back forms, of the globe represents a daily working power of 800,000,000 men. The population of the globe has been reckoned ombre striped satin surah, or else there by two German savants at 1,455,923,000, is plain red or blue surah edging plaitand the number of males between fifteen and sixty-five at about one-third the deep Havelock cape that has only of the population: this, in round humbers, give the total of men of the working age at 500,000,000. As the near the edges of the cape and of the lower part of the garment; the cheviot lower part of the garment; the cheviot steam engine does the work of about 800,000,000 men, it follows that, since has a melange of many colors, and the the invention of Watt and Stephenson stripes show dull gold, with a little red spread its beneficent influence over all and green, yet it is all so toned down that civilized countries, the resources of industry have nearly trebled. And all this has been accomplished before the steam engine, as a perfected practical instead of being inserted at an armhole, agent, is half a century old.

tiols; and thirty-four years constant use has proven the great efficacy of pr. Bull's Cough graceful spring wraps in many of the Nuremberg; Albert Durer invented wood syrop; it has no superior.

In a single cluster. There are very graceful spring wraps in many of the new styles to be had for 89.50 or \$10,

FOR THE LADIES.

Sensible Dressing.

There is a class of women one meets with every day whose dressing is above reproach. They go out to walk, not to show their clothes, but to add to their fine stock of health. They look as if they could sit a horse well, and as if they used often the luxury of a bath. They wear thick-soled shoes, with low, broad heels, shapely and well-fitting. walking and church suits into the stations on the coast of Aberdeen alone is equal to the whole rental quisite fit. Their gloves and bonnet strings are above reproach. The hair, well exced for, is prettily waved or curled about the forehead, hair is allowable. The bonnet is close and very becoming, and the face is pro-

Faucies of the Fan.

Much luxury is displayed in two things at present-in fans and in shoes. Let me speak of the first. Every one does not know how to use them. They are scepters; they command and are obeyed. A fan becomes a oracle, a hope, an ad- lowing: vice, a fete, a promise, a refusal, a threat snades, its can incite laughter, irony, be used shut up or opened. It is employed to show pretty hands or to caress one's half-opened neck, in order to attract to its beauty the eyes of stupid men, who do not know how to appreciate it. It is useful for everything-for peace. for war, for tenderness, for infatuating, for maliciousness and for perfidy. Shoulder arms and fire! A gun kills, a fan wounds. It is capable of all sorts of what a help in love making! A far drops, it is picked up, it gets lost and is brought back, it trembles at pleasure and opens itself to affection, it can sing a very canticle. In the last century no French woman equaled Mademoiselle Contal in the play of the fan.

tressing appearance. They were built, for the most part, literally at railroad speed, and a dry climate a railroad speed, and a dry climate a railroad speed. The more dressy wraps take the shape ingly stylish when made quite straight across the back, reaching over the turn of the shoulders, and having narrow ends pointed below the waist in front. These are made of black camel's-hair, or satin silk, or surah, and are elaborately trimmed around the neck with high in front of any village lot, and societies plaited frills of lace, ruches of passemen-have been established in several towns. terie, beading and fringe; a simple trim-The newspapers have taken up the sub- ming is on the lower edge. Other ject, and there is reason to believe that capes are merely large round collars, when the moon is in this position it delocal pride may be so stimulated as to like the fur collars worn during work an amazing change throughout the the winter, and others are enlarged to the size of the fur pelerines so popular at present. These are always black, A short time ago a scheme to reclaim with many rows of narrow plaited lace the everglades of Florida was an- at the top, and wider lace plaited on the nounced, but there were no details of edge, upon which beaded ornaments like the proposed plan, and it was regarded fringe are pendent. Of course there is by many as the visionary project of very little warmth in such garments, some Colonel Sellers in real life. But and they will be worn merely to give a the Philadelphia papers have given an dressy finish to handsome costumes on intelligible account of the under-taking, which is in the hands of about the neck and shoulders is now cona Philadelphia company, to be known as sidered very stylish, and is so generally the Atlantic and East Coast Canal and becoming that it will be wo a by stout Okechobee land company. Florida owns and slender ladies alike, provided always

posited with the State treasurer as a is the most elegant and expensive garcompany will dig a canal ten miles long, during the winter—such as the Mother from Lake Okechobee to the head waters | during the winter—such as the Mother other superstitions fancies are associated with the moon's supposed influence of the head waters | The bird put his bill to the full red flows into the Gulf of Mexico, and its | many rows around the neck, across the mouth is, according to the surveys made | middle forms of the back, and about by Colonel Meigs, of the United States the full wide sleeves. In many cases coast survey, and General Gillmore, there are no seams on the shoulders, and twenty-three and a half feet lower than the shaping is done by two long seams lake Okechobee. The work of the en- from the back of the neck down, and gineers is simply to drain the lake suffi- a seam under each arm. Some shapes ciently to prevent its overflow. It is have merely a large slit cut for an armthis overflow which causes the ever- hole, and a wide shirzed piece sewed in glades to be submerged with water, the this slit does duty as a sleeve. In some lake having no natural outlet. The ever- mantles there are six or eight rows of glades are surrounded by a limestone shirring around the neck like a collar, ridge, which acts as a dam to the water, and with standing plaited lace above, and after the overflow of the lake it can only the only other shirring is then a wide disappear by evaporation, which, of cluster just below the waist line in the course, is a slow process. The ground middle form of the back. Still others is consequently almost continually under | have three or four shirred clusters across water. If the canal above mentioned the back forms, with the spaces between does not sufficiently drain Lake Oke-chobec to prevent its overflow another whole length of the back. A large bow canal will be cut to the St. Lucie river, of black satin ribbon is placed just betwelve miles long, which will carry the low the waist line behind and there are water into the Atlantic ocean. The smaller bows on each sleeve and at the mouth of the St. Lucie river is twenty- throat. Spanish lace promises to be the favorite for trimming these mantles, and s used in full-gathered and in plaited Passementeries and galloons, with jet and without, are used for heading laces and for fringe-like drops amid the plaitings. There are also new fringes of chenille, like the sealskin fringe worn during the winter, but of lighter quality, with full silk fringe beneath to support the chenille strands. An entire hood of Spanish lace is one of the pretty ornaments for such cloaks. whole piece put in the armhole for a sleeve is covered with Spanish lace plaitings. Some new patterns of brocade

power; industries gener-The total horse-power of full bishop sleeve, shirred at the band, ings of the cloth. A pretty mantle, with the effect is harmonious and quiet. The square folded sleeves, falling plain from the clbow down, and cut in the garment are seen on many of these wraps, some of which are entirely without shirring, while others have the middle back Popular trial shows the worth of every ar- forms elaborately shirred, or else merely

but the newest cheviots in shirred shapes range from \$10 to \$25.-Bazar.

AST ROLOGICAL WISDOM.

Old Time Signs of the Changes of the Weather. A popular idea is that the weather changes with the moon's quarters, al-though, of course, there is no truth in this piece of astrology. That educated people, as Dr. Taylor has truly pointed out, to whom exact weather records are accessible, should still find satisfaction in this fanciful lunar rule, is an interesting case of intellectual survival. Yet, however, the fact remains, and in every-day life one of the most frequent remarks appertaining to wet weather is that it will no doubt change with the moon.

In many parts of the country great attention is paid to the day of the week on which the change of the moon occurs. welcomed as being a certain omen not only for fair weather but good luck. A change, however, on Saturday seems universally regarded as a bad sign, and numerous proverbs to this effect are found, scattered here and there, in most parts of England as well as Scotland Some of the most prevalent are the fol-

A Saturday's change and a Sunday's full moon-Once in seven years is once to soon.

In Norfolk the peasantry say: Saturday new and Sunday full Never was good and never wull.

The same notion exists on the continent; Wednesday in Italy, and Friday in the south of France being regarded as unfavorable days for a change of moon. Again, various omens are made from the aspect of the moon. At Whitby, for instance, when the moon is sur-rounded by a halo of watery clouds, the seamen say there will be a change of weather, for the "moon-dogs caressess and of quarrels. And then about, This halo is called in Scotland "burgh," the early Teutonic word for circle, as in the following rhyme:

About the moon there is a burgh. The weather will be cauld and rough. A pale moon, too, is equally unfavor able; a piece of weather lore to which Shakespeare alludes in "Midsummer Night's dream" (act ii. sc.):

Therefore the moon, the governess of floods, Pale in her anger, washes all the air, That rheumatic diseases do abound.

When the moon's horns appear to point upward it is said to look like : boat, and in many parts there is an idea that when it is thus situated there will be no rain—a superstition which George Eliot describes in "Adam Bede:" 'ud ha' been better luck if they'd ha buried him i' the forenoon, when the rain was fallin'; there's no likelihood of a drop now. An' the moon lies like a boat there. That's a sure sign of fair weather." According to the sailors, notes fine weather; for, to use their phrase, "You might hang your hat upon In Liverpool, however, it is considered a sign of foul weather, as the mood is now considered to be like a basin of water about to fall. The Scotch proverb inculcates the following admo-

The honeymoon is on her back, Mend your shoes and sort your thack.

Whenever a large planet or large star seen near the moon it is said by seafaring men to prognosticate boisterous weather, for, to make use of their term, 'A big star is dogging the moon." Some told me after a violent gale that he had foreseen the storm, as he had observed different localities. Thus a clear moon One proverb tells us:

If the moon shows a silver shield Be not afraid to reap your field; But if she rises haloed round, Soon we'll tread on deluged ground.

In winter time, according to a popu- they shan't." lar adage.

Clear moon, frost soon

Church Music in America. As regards general musical culture.

es-those who go to the theaters and those for whom the church is the social center. In both church and theater the standard of music is first of all, sincerity should vail, and where nothing but healthy food should be given, the music is looked upon as an attraction, and given as an amusement. It is largely

operatic, it appeals to the senses only, and it is too often of the sickly sentimental order. In those churches only which have congregational singing is the sense of what is suitable and decorous not offended. In this criticism I do not include some of the Roman Catholic churches. The priest estimates at its full value the power of music over the masses, and co-operates with the organist to produce a good musical service. Why can not this be done in the Protestant churches? Pleasing music need not be rifling or sentimental; there are many beautiful works not suited for the concert-room which are intended for devotional use. But the greater part of the

church music is a sort of catch-work

-a little piece from this compo-

ser and another piece from that

A higher aim ought to be set, if not in the first place because of the art itself (though why this is not a praiseworthy purpose I do not see); at least for the sake of truth and propriety. The most exalted and artistic church service is the proper one. The music which will inspire those feelings which ought to fill the soul of every worshiper is noble, good music-not sentimental, not sec-ular, but lofty and devotional. That this low standard of church music exists is not owing to the want of competent organists, for we have many of ability, but rather to the fact that they are hampered in their attempts to introduce better music by the solo singers, as well as by the want of interest on the part

of the minister, and in many cases by the desire of the business committee to "draw" and please the congregation.-Theodore Thomas, in Scribner.

Paper was first made from linen rags in 1302; printing invented, 1436; almanaes were fluit printed by Purback in Vierna in the year 1457; the Bible was first printed at Mertz in 1462; in 1471 the first printing press was set up by Caxton; musical notes were first printed in 1502; metal type were first made in matrices in 1462 by Peter Schoefer, at

A Pigeon With a Cock's Comb.

The servant of my grocer, a sharp boy named Joe, told me he had lately seen in the streets a large and hand-some pigeon with scarlet-tipped wings, purple tail-feathers, and a small, wellshaped comb, like a cock's, upon his head. This was a staggerer—a pigeon with a cock's comb! The peaks of color in feathers might be accounted for, but the comb! No, it was impossible; the columba were too widely distinct from the galline. I questioned the lad. He declared it was true, and that he had seen the bird often. He calculated he knew a pigeon, and he knew what a comb was. This was a fine sleek bird, with a knowing look, and not a bit

If this is true, thought I, I will knock the naturalists endwise. A pigeon with a comb! I must have that bird. I will give him to Mr. Thornbury as a subject for a lecture. He will go back of Dar-win, even. I will write to Darwin myself. It will be a favorable opportunity to get an autograph letter; for, of course, the great man will acknowledge my ser-

vice in the cause of science.
"Joe," said I, " if you can catch that bird in a trap-alive, I mean, and without injury-I will give you ten dollars. The boy's face brightened with a keen intelligence, and he said: " I'll try. I visited Mr. Thornbury, and gave him the news. Our discussion was animated and long, but it need not be reproduced

I had stipulated with Joe that, in case he should eatch the bird, he should take the trap direct to my friend's

Meanwhile the pigeon had been seen by many persons, and it was noised about in the grocery and provision stores of the South end that his phenomenal ornaments had excited great interest among savants. Joe had, moreover, expatiated upon his expected reward, and had promised to take his "girl" to the theater on the strength of it.

When at length Joe made the capture. and started off with the prize in the grocer's wagon, he was followed by a curious crowd. I got the word, and started also. By the time I arrived there were a dozen persons in the front yard. Joe had already alighted with the box, and taken it in-doors.

Mr. Tooke Thornbury, in his best blue coat, and with eyes that gleamed behind his huge glasses, stood waiting for the trap to be opened.

There the pigeon was, as bright a creature as ever was seen, with purple tail, scarlet-tipped wings, and a coral comb. The bird ran about the room without fear, but did not choose to be handled.

Mr. Thornbury's emotion was extreme. Shades of Hunter and Buffon, of Owen, Agassiz and Aristotle!" ejaculated. "Am I too to be one of you-known to after-times as one of the great co-ordinates in science? The Columba thornburyi shall mark a new era in classification. Now we will see if the director of the Stubbs institute, who has refused to invite me to lecture, will delay longer the acknowledgment of my talents ! Meanwhile the lively bird kept hop-

ping about, gracefully eluding capture. Mr. Thornbury was unconscious of the gradually increasing audience, as he talked and meditated by turns. The entry and doorway were tilled with eagerly curious folks.

There was a slight rustle, then a voice. and quick footstep. A buxom and saucy girl about twelve years of age, in a short dress, and wearing long braids of ellow hair, rushed in, saying, in a tone years ago, says a correspondent of Notes that was like scolding and crying at and Queries, a fisherman of Torquay once, "I declare it's too bad! Billy, pre'ty Billy, come!"

the held out her hand, and the bird It is made much one star ahead of the moon towing her, rose on his wings and alighted on her the Philadelphia papers, is as follow: The shorter than the shirred cloaks worn and another astern chasing her. Many finger. "There! there!" she said, sooth-

of the Caloosahatchie river. The river similarly shaped. The shirring is in on the weather, varying, of course, in lips and gave an audible coo of delight. "Now, Joe Saunders," she said, turnis generally supposed to augur bright weather in summer and frost in winter. don't catch it! My pa says there's a law against setting traps for birds in the city. Yes, poor Billy!" she said, caressing the bird again, "they were going to cut you up" (giving a spiteful glance at Mr. Thornbury), "but they shan't—no,

My feelings went through as many phases as the colors of a dying dolphin. There was a pathetic as well as a comic side to the scene. The face of Mr. Thornbury was a study for a picture of vacuity. He was at his wits end. public may be divided into two

I ventured to calm the girl's wrath by admixing her pet, "Those are very unusual colors," I said, pointing to the purple and scarlet tips.
"Oh, I did that," said the girl, gayly.

low one. In the church, where, "Papa's carmine ink on the wing feathers, and violet on the tail feathers. Aren't they pretty?" Kiss me, Billy!" "But his extraordinary comb!" gasped Mr. Thornbury.

Here the girl laughed outright, while her merry eyes shone and her fresh color "Pretty nice, isn't it? I cut it out of red felt. See the nice snboth ridges—

just like a real comb! It's stuck well hasn't it? Fish-glue doesn't soak off. Nice Billy !" And the pretty fiend dandled the ornithological monster up and down, while he clung to his perch on her finger, and now and then fluttered his carmine

tinted wings and spread his violet tail. "Say good-bye to the gentleman," said the girl, mischievously; and away she went. There was not much to be said (from a scientific point of view), and I was in haste to settle with the grocer's clever

boy and be gone. I feared that Mr. Thornbury would be prostrated with the shock, but it is singular to observe the elasticity of great minds.—F. H. Underwood, in Harper's Magazine.

A Big Cow.

Posey county, Indiana, claims to have raised the largest cow in the world. Her name is Lady Posey; breed, mixed Durham and Big English. Her meas-urements are: Greatest height, five feet ten inches; girth, eight feet nine inches; length, ten feet six inches, or including tail, seventeen feet. Her form is good; and though not fat, she weighs 3,000 pounds. Her color is red and white, red predominating. Age, six years.

> [Atchinson Champion.] No Benefit,

An Indiana newspaper thus writes: Mr. George F. Helderle, of Peru, Ind., says that he had suffered very much with rheumatism and used many remedies without benefit. He found the desired relief in St. Jacobs Oil.

The Japanese government will send copies of all the newspapers now published in that empire to the exhibition of newspapers it is proposed to hold at

Corset-Wearing Men.

I received recently a letter from a gentleman in New York, who writes to ask me if it is a fact that French gentlemen habitually wear corsets, and he quotes the allusion made by Alphonse Daudet, in the "Nabob," to the white satin corsets of the male guests at the imperial fetes at Compiegne. One passage in his letter is so curious and interesting that I will transcribe it for the benefit of my readers: "The writer was educated in one of the best private boarding-schools at Vienna, Austria, remaining there from the age of twelve to that of seventeen. In common with all my fellow-pupils, who were sixty in number, I wore corsets during the whole of my five years' stay at the school. I was informed by my teacher that Vienese gentlemen, as a rule, wore corsets, and that the discipline was naturally enforced to all their scholars. My stays were very tightly laced, my waist, during my last year at the school, being but eighteen inches in circumference, yet I never experienced a day's illness, and used very much to enjoy the sensation caused by tight lacing. When I left the school I discontinued the practice, partly from the fear of being ridiculed by my friends, and partly because it seemed too effeminate a custom for a young man engaged in an ac-tive business life; but I have retained some interest in the matter, and I und rstand that many English gentlemen wear corsets, and that the practice of tight lacing among men is becoming very general in Europe." It is un-doubtedly a fact that a great many English gentlemen wear stays, particularly when they ride on hor sback. So general is the custom becoming that certain corset makers in London now advertise themselves as gentlemen's stay makers. The practice is also quite prevalent in Prussia, particularly among the officers of the army. But a stiff and upright carriage is not considered in good taste among the Parisian exquisites, and so the white satin corsets of the dandies of Compiegne have found but few imitators in France. - Chicago

The oldest newspaper in Europe is La Gazetfe de France, established 1614.

[Pottstown Daily Ledger.] A Michigan journal relates the following: Amos James, Esq., proprietor of the Huron house, Fort Huron, Mich., suffered so badly with rheumatism that he was unable to raise his arm for three months. Five bottles of St. Jacobs Oil cured him entirely.

Mr. James Gordon Bennett's income exceeds \$400,000 a year. He has given away fully half a million dollars within the past five years.

Bogus Certificates.

It is no vile dragged stuff, pretending to be made of wonderful foreign roots, barks, etc., and puffed up by long bogus certificates of pretended miraculous cares, but a simple, pure, effective medicine, made of well-known valuable remedies, that furnishes its own certificates by its cures. We refer to Hop Bitters, the purest and best of medicines. See "Truths" and "Proverbs," in another column.

The average editor can sympathize with England in her trouble with the Boers.—Graphic.

Do not Despond.
Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure will drive off the worst attack of "blues."

"What is fame?" asks the Philadelphia American. Fame is the result of being civil to newspaper men .- Boston Post.

The Grentest Discovery of the Age.

For over thirty-four scars DR. TODIAS'S VENETIAN LINIMENT has been warranted to cure Crous, Cobe Barriea and D senter, taken internally Throat, Pains in the Idials, Chrynis 10s

A PRINCELY OFFER MAGNIFICENT We will see I The Literary Guest (a mammath if

marrated Family story Paper) on trial three months for may 15 cts, for five fic, posting samps) and to each subscriber, we will sive free one pair of clegant (oil Figures, size Elefanthes. We make this off a simply in order to introduce our Paper and Elegant (oil Fremiums in new localities, will showing where they are once seen hondreds more will be wanted. We shall effer as above the calcurated companion Figures untilied, "The Engls," representing a serie in the White Hountsins, and "The West," representing a serie in the White Hountsins, and "The Unit," in the most heautiful and artistic Bentlins (bil Pictures in this country, and in their perfection are very describle works of art.

HOW WE CAN CIVE THEM AWAY The aniletures were made as premiums to be given away with The Alidone, the finest art journal ever published, for \$6 per year. As every one knows, 77d, define failed; it was through year agent that the whole immen edition of these chromes was enuried in a bankrapi sale, and the promiums with our paper. Every end with remembers which such a celebrated art journal would not the promium with our paper. Every end with remembers which such a celebrated art journal would not be a promium with our paper. Every end with remembers which such a celebrated art journal would give a promium with our paper. Every end of the promium which were designed for a six dollar paper, with the company of the promium, which were designed for a six dollar paper, with \$100 such as the company of the control of the control of the paper. The celebrate is the control of the control of the paper with \$100 such as the control of the contr CHASE & CO., Westboro, Mass.



NEW VEGETABLES A SPECIALTY.



SIX WHY WARTS MONEY! Young case or did.
If you want a finentiant mountside, firstore
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FARLED, from MONIT SIX CENTR to To. J. GUNTALEE, has 1900, Business, Mann. Bearage of all beingstines \$999 a year to Agents, and expenses. \$6 Outh

Ladies, Delicate and Peeble. Indies, Delicate and Peeble.
Those languid, tirosome sensations, causing you to feel scarcely able to be on your feet; that constant drain that is taking from your eystem all its former elasticity, driving the bloom from your cheeks; that continual strain upon your vital forces, rendering you irritable and freiful, can easily be removed by the use of that marvelous remedy, Hop Bitters, Irregularities and obstructions of your system are relieved at once, while the special cause of periodical pain are permanently removed. Will you heed this? See "Truths,"

Frederick Marriott, a San Francisco ditor, has invented a flying machine. It is only by some such scheme as this that an editor can ever get away from the town where he lives as long as the bloated monopolies that control railroads are permitted to charge fare .-Chivago Journal.

I cheerfully add my testimeny to the value of Ely's Cream Balm as a specific in the case of my sister, who has been seriously debilitated my sister, who has been seriously debilitated with catarrh for eight years, having tried ineffectually other remedies and several specialty doctors in Boston. She improved at once under this discovery, and has gained her health and hearing, which had been considered incurable. Robert W. Merrill, secretary of the Phonix Manufacturing company, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mich.

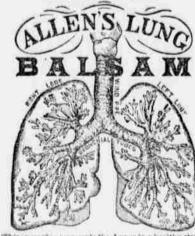
I am cured of catarrh and deafness after giving Ely's Cream Balm a thorough trial. It has on several occasions relieved me of severe cold in the head. My aunt was troubled with deafness in one ear. Using the Balm a few times her hearing was restored. F. D. Morse, insurance broker, Elizabeth, N. J.

Price, fifty cents. Ely's Cream Balm Company, Owego, N. Y. Will mail it for sixty centare the contraction of the contraction of the contraction.

Indioestion, Dyspepsia, nervous prostration and all forms of general debility relieved by taking Mensuan's Previoused Buer Tonic, the only preparation of beer containing its entire untritions properties. It contains blood-making, force-generating and life-sustaining properties; is invaluable in all onfeebled conditions, whether the result of exhaustion, nervous prostration, overwork, or gente disease, particularly if resulting from palmonary complaints. Caswell, Hazard & Co., proprietors, New York.

THE only hope of bald heads-Caupotane, deodorized extract of petroleum. Every objec-tion removed by recent improvement. It is now faultiesa. The only cure for baldness and the most delicate hair-dressing known.

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(This engraving represents the Lungs in a healthy state What the Doctors Say!

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