THE COLUMBIAN AND DEMOCRAT. BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA.

male patrons. Some of them will start

to dictate an ordinary letter ; but as Mr. Beaconsfield once said, when they get to talking they "become intoxicated

this occasion he grew quite eloquent, suddenly he forgot his surroundings and let himself out. He walked up and down and talked in a very loud

tone, gesticulated with both hands, and soon had quite an audience, but he

kept right ahead and was unembarras-

ed. There are lots of people who dic-tate out loud in the corridors of the

hotels simply to attract attention, and

Carriage Motors.

NEW SCHEME FOR PROPELLING BUGGIES.

Regarding the scheme of Dr. J. R.

An Awful Slaughter

OVER ONE HUNDRED PEOPLE KILLED A RAILROAD ACCIDENT. FOUR HUNDRED MORE WOUNDED.

The Chicago Times' special from Forest, Ill., says: "All the railway horrors in the history of this country tory was won, the fire was put out af-ter four hours of endeavor, and as its last sparks died away, a light came ap in the east to take their place, and were surpassed three miles east of Chatsworth Thursday night of last dawn came upon a scene of horror. week, when an excursion train on the Tole lo, Peoria and W.stern Road dropped through a burning bridge and over one hundred people were killed and four times that number were more or less badly injured.

"The train was composed of six elceping cars, six day coaches and chair cars and three baggage. It was carrying nine hundred and sixty pas-sengers, all excursionists, and was bound for Niagara Falls. The train in the corn-field, there were ready hands to take them into Chatsworth had been made up all along the line of the Toledo, Peoria and Western Road, and the excursionists halled from various points in Central Illinois, the bulk of them, however, coming from however, coming from Peorin. Some of the passengers came om Canton, ElPaso, Washington and days.

in fact all stations along the line; some from as far west as Burlington and Keokuk, Iowa. A special and cheap rate had b in made for the excursion and all sorts of people took advantage When the train drew out of Peoria at S o'clock Thursday evening it was loaded to its utmost capacity Every berth in the six sleepers was taken and the day cars carried sixty prople each. The train was so heavy two engines were hitched to and when it passed this place it was an hour and a half behind time.

CRASHING THROCOLL A BRIDGE. Chas wo th the rext station east of Forest, is six miles off and the run from miles to give their gentle ministhere was made in seven minutes, so the terrible momentum of those fifteen | trations to the sufferers. No sooner had the wreck occurred

coaches and two engines shooting through space at the rate of a mile a than a scene of robbery commences minute can be understood. No stop Some band of recreants, heartless and was made at Chats worth and on and on the heavy train with its hving freight sped through the darkness of worth is a little slough and where the money which they received for their railroad crosses a dry run about ten meagre pay, stealing even the bronze feet deep and fifteen feet wide. Over medals and robbing from the children this was stretched an ordinary wooden of heroes the other worthless emblems trestle bridge and as the excursion of their fathers bravery, so last night train came thundering down on it did these human byens plunder the what was the horror of the engineer dead from this terrible accident and on the front engine when he saw that this brid a was afire. Right up be-fore his eyes lesped the b ght flames not now known. Whether they were and the next instant he was among a band of pickpockets who accompanthem. There was no chance to stop. Had there been warning it would have ied the train, or members of some Had there been warning it would have robber gang who were lurking in the taken half a mile to stop that on-rush-vicinity, cannot be said.

WAS THE TRAIN WRECKED BY THIEVES. ing mass of wood, iron and human lives, and the train was within one The horrible suspicion, however, exhundred yards of the red tongued mea-senger of death before it flashed its credit, that the accident was a deliber fatal signals into the engineer's face. stely planned case of train wrecking But he passed over in safety, the first engine keeping the rails. As it went over, the bridge fell beneath it, and it tunity offered, and the fact that the could only have been the terrific speed of the train which saved the lives of the train came along, and the added the engineer and his fireman. fact that the train was an hour and

But the next engine went down and a half late are pointed out as evidence instantly the deed of der th was done. of a careful conspiracy. It seems instantly the deed o' de th was done. Car crashed into car, coaches piled on top of each other and in the twinkling lost to all the ordinary feeling which of an eye nearly forty people found in-stant death and fifty more were so hurt but still, men who will rob dead men, that they could not live. As for the wounded they were everywhere. Only the sleeping coaches escaped, and as broken beams of a wrecked car, whose the sleeping coaches escaped, and as broken beams of a wrecked car, whose "Dummy's" lips moving and the pair the startled and half-dressed passengers death by fire seemed imminent, can do in evident conversatior. Upon their

quick. So they dug up the earth with their hands, reckless of the blood streaming out from broken finger nails Danbury's Dummy. MAN WHO IS ABLE TO CONVERSE WITH and heaping it up in little mounds while all the while came the heartrend-ONLY TWO LIVING PERSONS. ing cry, "for God's sake don't let us burn to death." But finally the vio For some time the prominent

est of the old Connecticut town, Dan bury, has centered in a resident who is from a physiological and psychological view, a wonder. His strangeness, says a correspondent of the Chicago Times, can only be accounted for in

light of a maternal ante-natal exper-ience, which seems to influenced all his biological phenomena. John Tice, or OVER ONE HUNDRED DEAD. While the fight had been going on men had been dying, and there were not so many wounded to take out of "Dummy," as he is generally called, aged about fifty, resides on Dearhill the wreck as there had been four hours

avenue, in the eastern part of Dan-bury. He is a farm hand. Engaged before. But in the meantime the country had been aroused, help had come from Chatsworth, Forest and Piper City, and as the dead were laid most of the time in the service of Mrs. Ryder, who resides at Main and South streets, and owns a farm in the outreverently alonside of each other out skirts. "Dummy's" sobrique indi-cates less than a half truth, for he converses readily enough with two per-sons, but is absolutely unable to talk to any one else on earth. This statewhile some of the wounded were car ried to Piper City. One hundred and eighteen was the awful poll of the dead, while the wounded number four ment necessitates a retrospect. "Dummy's" mother, according to undispu ed time that many. The full tale of the testimony, was amazonian, inflexible, dead cannot, however, be told yet for vindictive, inrelenting. Her animos-

ities were as bitter as her friendships A SCENE OF HORROR. The Town Hall was the main hosp

were enduring. Her husband was shiftless, in olent and a poor provider, listen to them.—New York Graphic. tal and in it anxious relatives and sor and bibulous, often arousing her wrath. rowing friends sat and fanned gently the sufferer's faces, queried the attend-ing surgeons as they bound up the About six months before "Dummy's birth her husband committed an act so heinous in her eyes as fairly to stifle wounds and insisted that there must be the accustomed torrent of vituperation. hope. Down in the dead houses, fath-In her fury she could only sulk and mumble and grind her teeth. Finally ers, husbands, brothers, sisters, wives and children tearfully inspected each her suppressed rage found vent in a face as it was uncovered and sighed as single sentence : the features were unknown or cried out "You brute ! I'll never speak to you in anguish when the well-known face nes fearfully mangled, but rec-

it was accepted.

Finney, of Pittsburg, which came to the surface several years ago for a

system of running carriages through the streets by electricity taken from overhead wires, a New York reporter again to my dying day ?" Until after the birth of her child sh has had an interesting interview with an inventor, and says: In the car-riages to be used the motor is placed under the back seat, and is connected nursed her wrath and kep' her word. She spoke indeed, to no one except to her mother, to her friends, Mrs. Mcwith the overhead wire by a short wire running to a "traveler," similar to Cann, a young widow, and the latter's little daughter. The Nemesis that had pursued "Dommy" through life first manifested its presence in infancy. When alone with Mrs. McCann, or her densities the presence of the statement of the statement densities of the statement of the statement of the statement densities of the statement of the statement of the statement densities of the statement of the statement of the statement densities of the statement of the statement of the statement of the densities of the statement of the statemen that with which street cars are connected. The connecting wire between the carriage and the little "traveler," which runs along the overhead wire, is long enough and flexible enough to allow the carriages to be run from one them into sentences, but to everypody side of the street to the other, and the else the child was utterly unable to ar traveler itself may be removed from the overhead wire whenever the driver ticulate. He was never able, try as he might, to speak a word to his father. As he could not recite any thing he of the carriage wishes to disconnect it entirely. One of New York's best exentries. One of New York's best ex-perts said, in speaking of the possibili-ties of the Finney system: "Much will depend upon the smooth-ness of the roads over which the carwas not sent to school. He can not read or write. A party of roughs some

time ago, believing that he could, but would not converse, inveigled him to a secladed spot and threatened him with death if he did not speak to them and riages will run. Given a perfectly mooth pavement, such as our asphalt answer their questions. He could not and there need be no difficulty whatever. With a block pavement it replead in dumb s low for his life. Then quires from three or four times as they beat and fearfully maltreated him, fully convinced at last that he was not much power to run a carriage as on shamming. After his mother's death rails, and on an ordinary turnpike the he married one of the two remaining power expended is from five to six persons he could talk to, the widow times as great. The motor to run an ordinary carriage holding four persons McCaun. He lives with her at the need not weigh more than 300 pounds, resent time, conversing readily with and in this respect the overhead her and her daughter, now Mrs. Pudg ley. A single incident will illustrate system is vastly superior to any use of how he communicates with them. a storage battery as we have it at present, for if to the weight of the motor

A gentleman recently desired to bry one of his revolvers, and he called upon we have to add the weight of the stor-"Dummy" and the latter's wife. He made his offer to them and inquired if age battery, which is as yet a very heavy apparatus, the carriage would necessarily be very strong, and require the heaviest kind of framing, axles and "I'll take him one side and see what

he says about it," she replied to the visitor. Then "Dummy" and his wife went out near an outhouse, beyond hearing but the visitor could see wheels. The present efficiency of the electric motor is so great that almost anything is to be hoped from its intelligent use. "The latest figures of recent careful

tests gives its efficiency as 93 per cent; that is to say, that of the electric pow-

Coloradoans Who Want to be Senators. From a Denver Letter. Rich men among these Westerner get to talking they "become intoxicated with the exuberance of their own ver-bosity," and before they know it they have enough idict ated to make a col-umn in an ord nary newspaper. It has become the fashion of a number of New York swells to keep stenograph-ers regularly employed. One well-known dude keeps a diary and dictates for two hours every night before he re-tires. If it could be published it would be pretty sure to make mighty interesting reading. It was very amusing a short time ago to hear a Western senator, who was dictating to Western senator, who was dictating to a stenographer in the corridor of a hotel. He had never been known to

make a speech while in the Senate, but as he talked to the stenographer on this cash and he is said to be wealthy. man and for seven years worked a group of claims in company with others in a corporation known as the San Juan Mining Company. It is said the company was badly managed, and its stock got down very low. Bowen saw that there was money in its mines and in 1881 its shares were played for at poker in Del Norte at the rate of two drinks a share. Bowen quietly bought them up, getting, it is said, \$300,000 worth of stock for \$75. He soon got control of the stock. pushed the work, soon struck a lead, and thus made a fortune. paid his debts, and I am told he is H terested in the stamp mill which has since been erected near his mine.

> Infant Logic in Search of Pie-"Mamma said little Bobby, "can't

have another piece of pie?" "No, my dear. You have had suf Scient. "But why can't I have more ?"

"It might make you sick and if you come sick you might die.' "Die just like Johnny Brown ?" "Yes, my dear." "Everybody said he went to heaven namma "Yes, dear. He was a good little boy and always minded what his mamma told him. "And people said, mamma, that he'd

be ever so much happier in heaven than here." "That is right, Bobby. So he would." "Do all good little boys go to heavep, mamma ?"

"Yes, dear.' "Am I good little boy, mamma?" "Yes. Bobby is a good little boy."

"Then why don't you let me have another piece of pie? Don't you want your little Bobby to be happy?"

Bob Veal Not Poisonous.

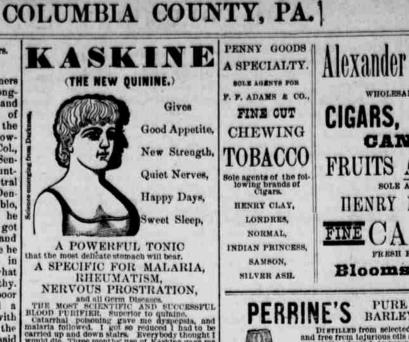
Bob veal Not Poisonea. The inquiry is sometimes made why bob veal is treated with so little consideration by our health officers. It is perfectly true that bob veal is neither poisonous nor innutritious. The only objections are that it is a watery and rather indigestible substance, standing somewhat in the relation to good veal or beef somewhat in the relation to good year or been that skimmed milk does to the pure article. Veal, as would be expected, has almost ident ically the same amounts of fat, nitrogenous matter, and salts as beef. The tissues, how. ever, have less osmazome, or flavoring mat-ter, are more insipid, and hard to digest. It is a question, however, whether even the bobbest of bob veal is not better food than the lights which are sold to and eaten by the poor. Bob yeal ought not to be sold for good yeal; but under its own name, and at a low price, it might be admitted as an article of food,-Medical Record.

An Old Conductor's Observation

- II

"Drunkenness seems less common," said an old railroad conductor recently. "Two been on the road twenty years, and I saw the time when I regarded it an exception if there were





and Fireman Applegate badly injured. On top were piled the three baggage On top were piled the three baggage fields these byenas turned them over cars, one on top of another, like a in their search for valuables, and that child's card house after he had swept it with his hand. Then came the six ized gang was proven by the fact that day coaches. They were telescoped as this morning out in the corn field sixthem were pressed into just space one heap. It was a ghastly plundering and had the plunderers been caught mounted off its trucks, crashed through they would surely have been lynched. the car ahead of it, crushing the woodwork aside like tinder and lay there, resting on the tops of the seats, while every passenger in the front car was lying dead and dying underneath. Out of that cargbut four people came lying On top of the second car lay the third and its bottom was smeared with the blood of its victims. The other three cars wer not so badly crushed, but they were broken and twisted in every conce vable way and every orushed timber and beam represented a crushed human frame and a broken

Instantly the air was filled with cries of the wounded and the shrieks of those about to die. The groans of men and the screams of women united to is what! Ask unhappy homes to r-veal their secrets; look into the records make an appatling sound, and above all could be heard the agonizing cries of little children as in some instances they lay pinned alongside their dead And there was another terrible danger yet to be met. The bridge was still burning, and the wrecked cars were lying on and around the fiercely ng embers. Everywhere in the wreck were wounded and unhurt men. women and children, whose lives could be saved if they could be gotten out. but whose death, and death in a most horrible form, was certain if the twisted wood of the broken cars caught fire. And to fight the fire there was not a of novels. In fact, too much solid drop of water and only some fifty reading has the effect of causing chilable bodied men, who still had pres- dren to dread books and papers. They ence of mind and nerve enough to do

their duty. The only light was the light of the burning bridge. And with so much of its aid the fifty men went to work to fight the flames. For four hours they fought like fiends, and for four literature.

large number of sensational story pa-pers published in all the larger cities, hours the victory hung in the balance. Earth was the only weapon with which the foe could be fought, and so the atthe country press should place before tempt was made to smother it out. their readers a class of fiction pure in

There was no pick or shovel to dig it up, no baskets or barrows to carry it, and so desperate were they that they dug their fingers down into the in this respect is limitless, and should (earth, which a long drought had baked exert itself to overcome this taste in almost as hard as stone, and heaped the precious handfus thus hardly won by proving something better. upon the encroaching fir nes, and with this earthwo 't, br'lt hand ul by handful, kept back the foe. While this was going on other brave men crept underneath the wrecked cars, beneath the fire and the wooden bar which held as

prisoners so many precious lives and with pieces of board and sometimes their hands beat back the flames when they flashed up alongside some unfortunate wretch who, pinned down by a beavy beam looked on helplessly while it seemed as if his death by fire was certain; and while the fight was thus going of the ears of the workers were just call to mind which comes first." with the groans of dying men, the angen had entreaths of those whom death seemed certain, noises the ter-rible base could be extinguished and the crice of these too tadly burt to care in what manner" the end were brought about, so only it would be teen."

came tumbling out of them they found most suything woich is base, and that return the w such a scene of death as is rarely wit-nessed and such work to do that it seemed as if human hands were utterly income and such work to do that it the fire was burning fiercely underneath income and such work to do that it the fire was burning fiercely underneath income and such work to do that it the fire was burning fiercely underneath income and such work to do that it the fire was burning fiercely underneath income and such work to do that it the fire was burning fiercely underneath income and such work to do that it the fire was burning fiercely underneath income and such work to do that it the fire was burning fiercely underneath income and such work to do that it the fire was burning fiercely underneath income and such work to do that it the fire was burning fiercely underneath income and such work to do that it the fire was burning fiercely underneath income and such work to do that it the fire was burning fiercely underneath income and such work to do that it the fire was burning fiercely underneath income and such work to do that it the fire was burning fiercely underneath income and such work to do that it the fire was burning fiercely underneath income and the such as the su

cars never were before and three of teen purses, all empty, were found in iculties as follows :

Novels

The modern novel teaches little of tory chords are expanded. In his case purity or of virtue. Nine tenths of the they do not respond to the will. A sort of paralysis exists. In the abstory papers published in the United States are filled with a class of fiction utterly debasing to the young mind. They teach that it is heroic for the would act normally and speech would young man to risk all the dangers of follow." This is the pathological view, but it the night to steal away the lovely maiden for his bride. Guardians and does explain why speech is vouch-safed only in addressing those his mothparents-in the novel-are unreason r favored just previous to his birth. able, hard hearted and exacting. It is heavenly devotion-in the novel -for the girl to risk all the horrors of the

It does not explain the preternatural phases, which puzzle physiologists and scientists alike, and are the wonder of night in slipping out to meet the lovownsmen and strangers. And the result of all these teachings

The Typewriter. WHAT IS REQUIRED TO INSURE THE GREAT-

of divorce courts; read the list of sui-EST SUCCESS IN ITS MANIPULATION. cides. Naturalists tell us that fish take on the color of the water in which they The typewriter, if it is not already, is swim. Certain it is that the young, rapidly becoming mightier than the pen. There is a typewriter and steno-grapher attached to all the hotels here especially, are influenced by what they read. As food affects the body, so reading affects the mind. We ought s is probably the case in every other to exclude from our reading every-thing that gives false views of life. city. Some of the stenographic by a making a great deal of money by a little enterprise. To make a great suc-Parents should see upon what mental food their children feed. There is no objection to reading novbility with mechanical qualifications. els, provided you read the right kind

The observer was talking to the young man at a leading hotel the other day and he related several amusing things in connection with his business. He require light literature as a stimulant, and to whet the appetite for that which is better. But there is too much were a great many men who made a don't you ?" name for themselves in the business of what Carlyle calls "soap-bubble" world who were unable by the use of their pens to compose a letter; but To remedy this great evil, and to counteract the malign effects of the take their dictation, polish it up a little

and when the work was complete it possessed some literary merit. Of course, this pleased this class of patrons; and many of them who did not tone and free from the vices so comwrite two letters a week would send out treble that number every day. To these men there is great fascination in talking to a stenographer, and a man unaccustomed to it is often astonished the rising generation for bad reading at the result of his conversation, par ticularly when the stenographer looks out for the punctuation and superfluous

A man with a purple nose was fishing for porgies and suddenly fell into the water. A fellow fisherman of benevolent aspect promptly hauled him out, laid him on his back, and then began to scratch his head in a puzzled

"What's the matter ?" asked the eximpression that they are not without literary talents. They have love-letters cited-by-standers why don't you re-vive him ?" "There are sixteen rules to revive drowned persons," said the benevolent

nay, "and I know 'em all, but I can' At this point the drowned man opened his eyes and said faintly : "Is there anything about giving out works of fiction, and has written

"Then never mind the other fif-

er put into the motor, it will give back 93 per cent. This is extraordinary high as compared to the steam engine, incapable. NINE CARS SMASHED. It lacked but five minutes of mid-night. Down in the ditch lay the sec-ond engine, Engineer McClintock dead and Fireman Applegate badly injured. On top were piled the three baggage which returns about 15 per cent. of the value of the coal burned. When we come to compare the cost of running a light carriage by electricity from an overhead wire with the cost of horse power, it will be seen that there is a reater margin in favor of electricity than when street cars are talked about, faithful, ' telligent, compreheading for the car company uses its horses to readily eve y thing required of him, bet doomed to general dumbness by an the best advantage, while the private inexorable law antedating his birth. A owner may not get more than half the physician who takes great interest in available work out of his carriage horse. As to the manner in which the case and has examined "Dummy's" people could pay for the service by electricity, that is still a matter for disthroat, explains his physiological dif-

"There is always nervous excitement assion. It is quite possible that in small towns the same overhead wires is attended by an which are used for the street cars named condition attendant upon his efforts to speak before strangers. In ordinary speeh the epiglottis is distended and the vibramight be used for carriages. "If the storage battery can be made

much lighter than at present, and scarce acid mucus is see a day passes that we do not hear of some step in this direction, it will, of panied with a burn of nervous excitement they course, come into use for light car- sensation. There are riages. In this connection, the use of water power and windmill power is of

great improvement. Within the last year the improvement made in storage patteries, and in the dynamos which feed them, have been such as to warrant anyone in believing that in the very near future we shall see wind

mills used to store up energy which can be employed for lighting or for running carriages One difficulty has been the trouble in making a dynamo which would start and stop automatically, but that is being rapidly overcome The storage battery in connection with the wind mills may have a tuture importance of which we scarcely dream

a furnishing cheap power and light." His Particular Taste-

WHY A NEW YORK HUSBAND AND FATHER

CHANGED HIS BEAND OF CIGARS. "Can I do anything for you ?" politey inquired the young man in charge of a cigar store as a stranger entered.

and he related several amusing things in connection with his business. He found when he first started that there "Yes, sir, we do."

"And you keep advertising that you are bound to preserve the excellence of the brand ?" "Yes, sir."

"Well, I've been smoking the Lurids for a couple of years past, and it's only lately I've noticed a change in the taste. I thought I'd drop in and see about it."

"Why, sir, we are using even better tobacco.

"And the same fillers ?" "Better fillers, sir."

"Well, that's probably the matter Up to a fortnight ago they had a beau-tiful taste of tarred rope, and my wife used to inhale the smoke for catarrh. Since that time they seem to have a sort of sheeptwine taste, and the smell is like an old toral on figs. I was me words. By advertising in some of the papers he has been able to get a good deal of literary work, not only from men, but from ladies. Among his patis like an old towel on fire. I was go rons are a numper of shop girls whose education has been sadly neglected. Still they a e ambitious to create the choice tobacco, sir."

choice tobacco, sir."

written, winding up with poetry of a most sentimental character. Besides, hey admire seeing these produced by neans of a typewriter, as it has for them about as much fascination as it has for the spring poet to see his effor-ions in cold type. This enterprising young man is also called upon to turn out works of fattion and has written the baby's whooping cough to be con-sulted. Sorry to have troubled you, but all of us have our tastes, you know."—N. Y. Sum them about as much fascination as it

speeches for ward statesmen. But the most amusing feature in this line is the work he does for his frozen earth.

not two or three drunken men on board th train, especially during a night trip out of the city. Nowadays I don't see a drunken man on my train fer weeks at a time. If I do, it is likely he's an old stager. I tell you, you don't come across so many drunken young men as you did years ago."-Philadel-phia Call.

A Genuine Imitation.

"Is this genuine Russian leather!" she asked of the clerk, who was trying to make a sale of

a shopping bag. "Well, ma'am, not exactly." "Then it is an imitation, is it?" "No, not exactly. It is American leather,

and made up here in Boston, but the forig of the shop spent three years traveling in "Oh, that's it? Well, I guess that's near

enough, and I'll take it."-Wall Street News





A particle is applied into each nostril and is greable. Fi.ce 5J cents at druggists; by mall, cytistered, 60 cents. ELY BROTHERS, 215 Green-vich St., New York City. aug19d4t.

DEAFNESS its causes and a new and own home, by one who was deal twenty-eight years. Treated by most of the noted months and since then hundreds of others. Pull particulars sent on apolloation. T. S. PAGE, No. 41 West hist St., New York City. augusda.

ARE CONSUMPTIVE Have you Cough, Bronchitis, Asthma, Indignation I Use PARKER'S CINCER TONIC without delay. D has currel many of the worst cases and in the best reinedy for all affections of the throat and lungs, and diseases streing from impure blood and exhaustion. The feebla and sick struggling against disease, and slowly driting by the grave, will in many cases recover their health by the timisty use of Parker's dinger from, but dealy is dan-gerous. Take it in time, it is invaluable for all pains and disorders of stromach and bowels. Soo, at oruginas

aug19d4 HOLLINGSWORTH'S S CELORE."

ONE PACKAGE CURES MALARIA CHILLS AND FEVER. send soc. in stamps for packing and m when cured. CELORE cures in 10 day Address CELORE CO., 1800 Columbia

Ave., Phil.





"Castoria is so well adapted to children that recommend it as superior to any prescription news to me." If. A. Azeman, M. D., 111 Bo. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y. kiya, N. Y. Wi Sous injurious medication. THE CRETAUE COMPANY, 152 Fulton Street, N. Y.

DOV1956.17

"No rope inside ?" "No, sir !"

"Oh, well, then I guess I'll change my brand. Tarred rope lays over sheeptwine any day in the week with me, and there's my wife's catarrh and