It is the metalmissionary that makes civilization practicable. Yet it is more probaly that in the near coming time iron will be displaced. This king and and servant that controls and yet serves will have to abdicate to a new, potent and more capable ruler. The metal of the time to be is "aluminum." Iron, as strong as it is, is fatal in its weakness, moisture gnaws its surface with destructive rust; the hammering that lengthens its crystal into fibers and changes it from cast to the toughness of wrought-if the vibrations and pounding be continued, as in the axles of railroad wheels-jars it back to weak crystals again. The sun streatches it and City. the coll shrinks it. Excellent as iron is it is very falliable, and the broken rail and snapping bridge girder makes it a Kaskine can be taken without any special med-Moloch satisfied only with the sacrifice of human life.

A new metal, however, has quietly, modestly and almost without recognition made its advent. Hidden away in every bed of clay and in every block of seemingly worthless and friable rocky slate this new-found and wonderful metal can be found. Like Bethlehem's star, it proclaims the possibilities of new civilization. Aluminum is very plebeian in its affinites. It has never yet been found alone. Dirt and rockevery rock, in fact, except limestoneare its holder and companion.

When Franklin was curious to learn by experiment if the lightning was of the same force as that of the crude electric machine he little dreamed that the tiny wire twisted in the string of his kite was to be the parent of the telegraph and cable that over the land and under the sea would, like Shakespear's Puck, in forty minutes put a girdle round the earth; that with a cobweb of wire the human voice would bridge little nerves of electricity, and our homes galddened with its globules of daylight.

So when some forgotten chemist found in the dull dirt this new metal he vigor, cures dyspepsia, imposses against debility discovered a continent of possibilities whose length and bredth he never knew. It was next to silver in luster. Rust will not assail it or gases attack. It if you are falling broken worn out and acrows, to does not poison like lead or color like use Well's Health Renewer. St. Broggists. proper. It is but a third the weight of H you are boing your grip on life, try "Wells iron and a fourth the weight of silver. Health Menewer." Goes direct to weak spots. It can be made duetile for railroad ties. and can be remeltable when worn. It can be manufactured into rails more durable than steel. Steamships of this metal lose two-thirds their weight. Ladies who would retain freshness and vivacit, den't fail to try "Well's Health Renewer." Engines constructed of it would double their strength and be lightened in pro- worm portion. Cars made of it would be light as chalk, unburnable as brick and unpenetrable as a dimond, Aluminum is the most abundant

material next to oxygen on the planet. in houses that elements could not and urinor, complaints cared by "Buchu-Paiba, It is possible in the future to aweil! wear or fire destroy. Combined with alloys its beauty is infinite. Chemistry and tells us it gives red to the ruby, green to the emerald and blue to the sapphire. It is only within a half century that the existence of this metal has been surmised : only within thirty years has it been definitely known, and only within of Dyspepsia or indirection a few years that it has been utilized. | the At first a shy and hardly conquerable product of the labratory, recent and newer methods have lowered the cost of its production from \$32 to \$15 per pound. It only needs some fortunate and skillful alchemist to coax aluminum economically from its humble associate, the common clay, to revolutionize the world.

A Virginia Drought Seventy-five Years

Here is what Thomas Jefferson wrote of Eastern Virginia where our soldiers during the late war found mud and rebels to be the only indigeous crop. Under the date of November 9th, 1813, Mr. Jefferson writes: "From the fork of James River and the falls of other rivers | case, by regulating the bowels upward and westerly, we have had the and toning up the digestive most calamitous year since 1775. After organs. Sold everywhere. keeping my flour till the approach of the new harvest, I was obliged to sell it, lest it would spoil on my hands, at a price which netted me only 47 cents a bushel for my wheat, of course a total

In the year 1775 it never rained from April to November. There was not bread enough to eat and many died of famine. This year in these upper regions we have had not a single rain from April 14th to Setember 20th, five months, except a slight shower in May. The wheat was killed by the drought, as dead as the leaves of the trees now are. The stems fell before the scythe without being cut, and the little grain in the head scattered on the ground. From 500 acres of wheat sown here, I have not got in 1,500 bushels, not three times the seed. Our corn has suffered equally .- From 270 acres planted, and which in common years would have vielded from 800 to 1,000 barrels, I shall not get a barrel an acre; and a great portion of that will be what are called nubbins, being half formed ears with little grain on them.

Corn consequently starts with us at three and a third dollars, and being the principal food of our laborers, its purchase will be a heavy tax:

I am told the drought has been equally fatal as far as Kentucky."

Bur Jen's Arnlea Salve. The best salve in the world for cuts. Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chiliblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positive'v cures Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by E. James and W. W. McAteer, of Loretto

Cows when turned out to pasture requre some dry fodder to offset the laxative food they pick up.





A POWERFUL TONIC, that the most delicate stomach will bear A SPECIFIC FOR MALARIA. RHEUMATISM.

NERVOUS PROSTRATION. The most scientific and successful Blood Purifi-Mr. F. A. Miller did East 157th street, New York, was carred by Kaskine of extreme maintal prostration after seven yeers suffering. He had run down from 175 pounds to 97, began on Kaskine in June, 1880, went to work in one month and reactives his full weight in six months. Quinine did him no good whatever.

Mr. (lideen Thumpson, the oldest and and of the most respected citizens of Bridgpart, tonn, says: "I am ninety years of age, and for the light three years have suffered from malaria and the effects of quising polysoning. I recently be-



"Rough on Bats." clears out rats, mice, roaches, files, auts, boll

Henry Patns.

"Blongh on Corns." Ask mr Wells' "Rough on thems." 15c. Quick complete core. Hard or soft coras, warts, bunlons. "Buchn Patha." Quies, complete care, all kidney, bladder and space, our streets be lighted with the classifier of the bladder. \$1, drugglats. Red-Bugs, Files.

Flies, reaches ants, ned-bugs, rats, mice, gophers chipmunks, cleared out by "Rough on Rats. "Wells' Health Renewer" rest

"Rough on Pain," Cures cholera, cotte, cramps, diagrams, aches, mins, sprains, newtoche, neuroigia, rhaums, tim 20c. Rough on Pain Plasters, 15c. Mothers.

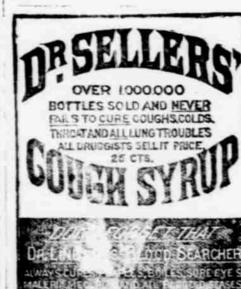
Life Preserver. Bough on Piles."

Cure piles or hom-grandis, itching, protruding, deeding, internal or other, internal and external emedy in each package. Surg cure, 50c. Drugremedy in each package, "Rough on Itch."

er salt rhonm, treated feet, chiliblain "Rough on Cafarrh. Corrects offensive adure at ones. Complete cure it worst where the also unequaled as gargle for The Hope of the Notion Unitired, slew in Proceedings, puny, se and delicate us wells limith Renewer.

Catarrh of the Bladder.

Among the many symptoms meet prominer' are: Variab apposited find gnawing feeling at pit of the stomach, with un disted craving for food: I aribart, feeling of weight u sind in the stomach, bad beerth, bad taste in the mouth, low spirits, general prostration, headache, and constipation. There is no form of disease more prevalent than Dyspepsia, and none so pecullar to the high-living and rapid-eating American people. Alcohol and tobacco producs Dyspepsia; also, bad air, rapid eating, etc. BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS will care the worst





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intry Wood, author of "East Lynne," etc.

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solitation of the Innay surfac, structure, annotate, poetas ind later.

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Words of all Americans and ear energy.

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M. At the Warld's Marry, A Novel, Ry Florence
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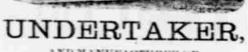
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A Wonderful Lake.

I had heard much of the wonderful medical lake, sixteen miles west of here. and so drove out to see it among the clouds of dust, gusts of wind, and broiling sun alternately. This trip out and back was pleasant, however,-a constant change of scenery and succession

We found there were three lakes instead of one, all the same water, said to contain "life's elixir," a cure for human ailments. No doubt there are valuable properties in the water, as attested by the analysis and the numerous testimony of those relieved by its use.

We were prepared for a batt, but time and inclination both forbade; time because of the inclination, from the presence of certain dead reptiles in the water to be seen-a thing, as the attendant said, "never before known."

I said reptiles ; these were at the bottom of the lake, which seemed half lizard, balf fish, with the fins of a fish ; the arms of a lizard, the body of neither, with the fins of the tail horizontal, instead of perpendiculer as with a fish, a sort of mongrel, like a salamandes. In fact, these must have had peculiar tenacity of life to have lived in these waters at all, charged with sults like lye, out of which near by they were making soap. The tiny waves of the lake had lashed the water into a heavy foam. precisely in appearance like a heavy soap suds, the frothy suds piling up in some places a foot deep or more.

Washing of the Soll.

The washing of the soil by heavy rains is one of the most potent causes of the changing of the surface of uneven or hilly-not to mention the mountainous-lands into gullies or bare and barren gravel beds or rocks. The damage thus caused in the Southern States is enormous. Almost every farm has its washed and abandoned fields, ruined in this way. How to avoid it is one of the serious problems of the Southern agriculture. With some experience in this direction upon a hilly Southern farm the writer has been led to believe that seeding the most sloping lands to grass or clover and deep plowing are the best remedies for the evil. A badly badly washed field plowed eight inches deep with a good hilside plow and sown with oats and mixed with grass has been subjected to one of the most sweeping and injurious rain torrents known for some years back. The field escaped practically without injury, a small part of it sloping two ways to a shallow gulch or cove only being at all washed, and this no more torn a few furrows where the water, which the soil could not absorb, flowed off to the lower level. A field on an adjoining farm, plowed with the common bull ongue was bereft of all the plowed soil, which flowed in torrents of mud down the slope. It in as important to prevent damage and waste of land as to improve

Washington's Farm.

General Washington posseses 10,000 acres of land in one body, where he lives; constantly employs 250 hands; keeps twenty-four ploughs going all the year when the weather will permit : sowed, in 1787, 600 bushels of oats, 700 acres of wheat, and prepared as much corp. barley, potatoes, beans, peas, etc; has near 500 acres in grass, and sowed 150 with turnips. Stock-140 horses, 112 cows, 223 working oxen, heifers, and steers, and 500 sheep. The land about his seat is laid down in grass, the farms are scattered at the distance of two, three, four or five miles, which the General visits every day, unless the weather is absolutely stormy. He is constantly making various and extensive experiments for the improvement of agriculture. He is stimulated with that desire which always actuates him -to do good to mankind. In 1786 he killed 150 hogs, weighing 8,500 pounds. for his family use (!), (exclusive of provisions for his negroes), which war made ir to bacon. - An Almanac of 1790.

A Way They Have in Mexico.

A Mexican custom which is extremely pleasant and convenient to us women folk is their way of leading a lady up and down stairs, and American men would do not only a courteous but a humane thing in imitating them in this respect, writes a Mexican correspondent. In descending stairs the Mexican goes a step before his companion, and, taking her hand, holds it up in such a way that any misstep or failure on her part would be sustained by him. I think the most courtly illustration of gallant attention I ever saw was the way in which General Ramon Corona led his American wife down the broad stairway of the house my family occupied in Durango when I was a child. I then and there resolved that when it came my time to select a husband I would subject him to that test of grace. In ascending the lady takes her escort's arm and is thus assisted by him. I TIN, COPPER AND SHEET-IRON WARE have often had an utter stranger, seeing me about to mount the stairs alone, step forward and offer his arm. Accept it? Certainly. Why should one be brutal enough to reject a courtesy tendered in all good faith and kindliness? at the door I was to enter, reply to my living prices.

Ilving prices.

No penitentiary work either made or sold at this establishment. thanks that he was happy to have been TIN ROOFING a SPECIALTY. of even such trifling service, and with "I am at your feet, senorita," bow himself away. If I ever saw him again I might bow or not, as I saw fit. For decent civility's sake I usually do recognize such parties, and in spite of the reputation Mexican men have for obtrusive gallantries I never found them presume at all on my salutations.

Grape Cure Establishment

Mr. Speer, of New Jersey, whose wines have such a well merited and extended reputation all over this country and Europe, for their age and excellent properties in cases of sickness, and are so famous for their curative properties, is about to build a large Hotel or Grape Cure Establishment on one corner of his vineyard. The House will accommodate five or six bundred guests St. New York, can learn the exact cost of proposed line of Advertising in American the tripe grapes and breakfast on them the tripe grapes and breakfast on them 52-100-page pamphlet, 10c | while the cool dew is yet on.

A GREAT MISTAKE

heretofore been made in the treatment of rheumatism, neuralgia, and nervous or ck headache. This is evidenced by the failure on the part of thousands of sufferers to find relief, even though they have exhausted the skill of various physicians and tried numerous so-called remedies. To such Athlophoros is offered as a safe, sure, and quick cure. Its success has been phenal, and yet it is not surprising because it will do all that is claimed for it. The Athlophoros Co, will gladly refer any who desire to make an investigation to re reliable parties who have been cured by it.

Warrensburgh, N. Y. Enclosed find postal note for one-half dozen bottles of your Athlophores. It is wonderful how it cures every case where I can persuade them to try. The sales are increasing. My sister-in-law was given up to die by the doctors; they sent for me; took a bottle of Athlophoros and persuaded her to try it, the second dose gave relief. She had not lain in bed for two weeks: the next night she went to bed and slept all night: in one week she was up and at work around the house. Many thanks. MRS. JNO. D. NUTTING.

It is owing to Athlophores that I am alive. I have suffered with inflammatory rhenmatism for years, most of the time be ing perfectly helpless. But one bottle of Athlophoros has cured me. There is nothing like it for the speedy relief and perment cure of rheumatism, so I recommend it to all, knowing it will accomplish what it claims to do. Mrs. E. VICKERS,

46 Pleasant St., Waterbury, Conn. F. C. Hazzard, Upper Lisle, N. Y., says: "I had neuralgia in the head and neck,

and Athlophoros cured them." Every druggist should keep Athlophoros and Athlophoros Pills, but where they can-not be bought of the druggist the Athlo-phoros Co., 112 Wall St., New York, will send either (carriage paid) on receipt of regular price, which is \$1.00 per bottle for Athiophoros and 50c, for Pills.

For liver and kidney diseases, dyspepsis, indigestion, weakness, nervous debility, diseases of women, constipation, headache, impure blood, &c., Athiophoros Pills are unequaled.

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TORPID LIVER Loss of appetite. Rowels contiva, Pain in the head, with a dull sensation in the back part, Pain under the sheulder-blade, Full-ces after enting, with a disincilination to exercion of body or mind, irritability of temper, Low spirits, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, Weariness, Dizziness, Fiuttering at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Headache over the right eye, Restlessness, with dtful dreams, Highly colored Urine, and CONSTIPATION.

TUTT'S PILLS are especially a spied to such cases, one dose effects such a hange offeeling as to astonish these effects. They Increase the Appetite, and cause the lody to Take on Fleah, thus the stem is nourished, and by their Konic Action on the Pigestive Organs, Regular Stools are produced. Price 20c. 44 Murray St. N.Y. GRAI HAIR OF WHISKERS obenged to a GLOSST BLACK by a single application of his DYE. It imparts a natural color, sets nstantaneously. Sold by Druggists, or out by express on receipt of \$1. Office, 44 Murray St., New York.

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MANUPACTURES OF AND TIN ROOFING.

tfully invites the attention or his friend and the public in general to the fact that he is still and the publishes at the old stand opposite the Mountain House, Ebensburg, and is prepared to supply from a large stock, or manufactu der, any article in his line, from the smallest to the largest, in the best manner and at the lowest Give me a ca and satisfy yourselves as to my work and prices. V. LUTTRINGER,

work and prices. V. E-susburg, April 13, 1883-11 Important to Canvassers. WANTED-Live Canvassers in every county in the United States to sell FOX'S PATENT RE-VERSIBLE SAD IRON, which combines two Sad Irons, Polisher, Fluter, &c., one iron dolt the work of an entire set of ordinary irons. self-heating by gas or alcohol lamp. DOES AWAY WITH HOT KITCHENS. Price

to good canvassers. Address, for circulars, &c., FOX SAD IRON CO., 95 Reade St., N. Y.



circular. A. B. FARQUHAR, York, Pa. | Scours it acts line magic.

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People Who Worshiped Serpents.

Notwithstanding the loathing which most races of men have always felt for the whole serpent tribe, there was a small sect in the early days of Christianity who did not share this feeling. In fact, these people actually worshiped serpents. They belonged to the large and more intellectually dignified and important body of schismatics called Gnostics. The serpent worshipers believed that the snake which tempted Eve performed a highly beneficial service for humanity. If the serpent had not taken advantage of his opportunity, they contended, in effect, our first parents would have remained in the Garden of Eden to the end of their days. and all the succeeding generations would have remained in a condition of primeval nakedness, innocence and sim-

Such a condition of things, in the

opinion of this particular sect of Gnostics, would not only be highly monotonons, but would also be degrading and injurious to the last degree. There would be dull, dead sameness throughout the world. Life would be tedious. colorless and insiped. The picturesque and pleasing diversification in language, garb and physical and mental characteristics which now differentiate one race and nation from another would be absent, because there would be but one race and one nation on the whole globe. No exertion would be made to provide food or raiment, for one would be provided without exertion, and the other would be unnecessary and unfashionable. There would be no incentive for ambition, as all mankind would be on a dull. dead level. Progress would be undesirable, and, indeed, impossible even were it desirable. Some of the Gnostics were perverse enough to honor Cain, Judas Iscariot and other wicked personages, but the serpent worshipers literally revered snakes, and took them to their bosom -not figuratively, but really and actually-and kissed them.

Tough Bed Bugs .- One day they were talking in Uncle Hank's grocery about large bed bugs and tough bed

'I boiled a bed bug nine hours and it swam around on top all the time,' said

'I put a bed bug in a kerosene lamp, said Charley Cambell, 'kept it there four years, and it hatched out twentyseven litters of bed bugs right in the

Old Hank Allen, who had been listening as an outsider, here gave in his experience in corroboration of the facts.

Some years ago I took a bed bug to Wood's iron foundry and dropped it into a ladle where the melted iron was, and had it run into a skillet. Well, my old woman used that skillet for six years, and here the other day she broke it all to smash; and what do you think, gentlemen? that 'ere insect just walked out of his hole, where he'd been layin' like a frog in a rock, and made tracks for his ole roost up stairs.' But he added by way of parenthesis, 'by ginger, he looked mighty pale.1

Poor Machinery.

There is a great deal of money lost every year by using poor tools and machines or those that are not properly cared for. With coor tools a man works at a disadvantage and can not accomplish so much or do his work so easily as when provided with those that are in first class order. Let two men be set at the same kind of work, the one with a bright, sharp spade, for instance, and the other with one dull and rusty. The difference in the amount of work done Carriage Making in all its Branches, will show plainly, and will give an idea of what is lost each year on the farm by carelessness in this respect. It is not economy to work with a poor machine when one can be procured that will do ing with improved machinery. Also, all kinds of the work more rapidly and with less heavy work done. Carriage's mith shop connected fatigue for the workmen and horses, and ship dealt with. All work warranted.

D. X. CHUTE. it was snimated by a spirit of levels. "For two days," says Pick, "I saw the preparation of the ground for seeding will make a difference in the crop sufficient to pay for what is needed to CEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the do the work as it should be done. The best machines as a rule require fewer men and horses to operate them and thus a large saving is made at the start. This, with the the better way in which the work can be done, shows very plainly that it is economy to secure the best, ly that it is economy to secure the best, even should the price be higher than ST. FRANCIS' that charged for what is less perfect. The way in which the machines are cared for is important, too, not only in the way of getting the work done in the easiest manner, but also in securing the wear of them as long as possible. See that they are kept well oiled, clean and for the Scholastic Year, \$200. in every way in condition for rapid work. When the work is done for the season, then see that the machines are put away in good condition for the next year. The best machines when not used properly, or not cared for afterwards, will erly, or not cared for afterwards, will want you to bring your wool, to rapidly depreciate. Neglect in this direction has worn out more machinery than the use of it. If the farmer has not already a proper building in which 1315, Eleventh Avenue, Altoona, Pa. and chimney. Your wax being both to protect his machines from the weather, he will find it economy to build one. This will not only protect his investment but will insure against delay when the machines are wanted for use again.

NEXT year will be the centenary of of the colony of New South Wales, the first convoy of convicts having reached Botany Bay on Jan. 20, 1788. And the colonists are debating how best to celebrate the event. But none of them are anxious to trace their origin to these first settlers.

THE Devons are thought by some authorities to come as near the compromise of beef and milk as the bovine race can produce. The milk has the reputation of being very rich, although they are not noted as persistent milkers.

in dogs quickly cured, Scratches, Sores, Gail, Bruises, Cuts or Wounds of any kind quickly and premanenty, healed by washing with the Fiuid. Dr. J. Hough, the distinguished Veterinary Surgeon, says: "I find Darby Prophylactic Fluid all that it is repre-Warranted the most perfect Force-Feed | sented. As a local application I believe it Fertilizer Brillin existence. Send for | to be without an equal." For Colic and

For Animals.

Is Life Worth Living?

That depends upon the Liver, for if the Liver is inactive the whole system is out of order-the breath is bad, digestion poor, head dull or aching, energy and hopefulness gone, the spirits are depressed, a heavy weight exists after eating, with general despondency and the blues. The Liver is the housekeeper of the health; and a harmless, simple remedy that acts like Nature, does not constipate afterwards or require constant taking, does not interfere with business or pleasure during its use, makes Simmons Liver Regulator a medical perfection.

I have tested its virtues personally, and I have tested its virtues personally, and know that for Dyspepsia, Billiousness and Throbbing Headache, it is the best medicine the world ever saw. Have tried forty other remedies before Simmons Liver Regulator, and none of them gave more than temporary relief, but the Regulator not only relieved but cured.

B. H. IONES Macon, Ga.

HARDER TO BEAT NOW THAN EVER BEFORE.

the Crop value of our

\$25.00

This PHOSPHATE will demonstrate to furners, that its crop value is as great as articles that are estimated worth thirty five to forty-five dollars per ton. Try it and be convinced.

If your dealer has none of our goods on hand, send your order direct to us

Send for Baugh's Phosphate Guide, BAUCH & SONS,

RAW BONE MANURES, 20 South Delaware Avenue ESTABLISHED 1855. PHILADELPHIA. PA.



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Painting, Trimming and REPAIRING of all kinds done on the SHORTEST NOTICE and the LOWEST PRICES. Also, Planing, Sawing and Wood Turn-

LETTING.

pecincations for the building can be seen at the pecincations for the building can be seen at the onse of Patrick Dunn, at Asberille. The subcriber reserves the right of rejecting one and all ids.

Barr township, May 6, 8887,-td.

LORETTO, PA.

FRANCISCAN BROTHERS Board and Tuition

Wool! Wool! Wool! William Murray & Son.

FOR SALE.

A valuable Hotel property known as the Beatr House, situated in the West ward of Elenaburg Pa. For further particulars call on or address the undersigned. -Ebensburg, May 17, 1886.

E want SALESMEN everywhere, local and traveling, to sell our grous. Will any good salary and all inc. NDARD SHAVERWARD . MI A VY



Pennsylvania Agricoltural Works, York, Pa.

Parquhar's Standard Engines & Saw Hills.

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Catalogue.

A practical, plain young girl, Not afraid-of-the-rain young girl: A poetical posey, A ruddy and rosy, A helper-of-self young girl.

THE MODERN AMERICAN GIRL.

At-home-in-her-place young girl: A never-will-lace poung girl ; A toller serene, A life pure and clean,

A princess-of-peace young girl. A wear-her own-hair young girl A free-from-a stare young girl :

Improves every hour No sickly sunflower, A wealth-of rare-sense young girl. Plenty-room-in her-sleeves young girl;

No indulger-in-blues young girl: Not a bang on her brow, To fraud not a bow. She's a just-what-she seems young girl

Not a reader-of-trash young girl : Not a cheap jeweled flash young girl Not a sipper of rum, Nor a chewer of gum,

A marvel-of-sense young girl. An early-retiring young girl ; An active, aspiring young girl A morning ariser. A dandy despiser,

A progressive American girl A lover-of-prose young girl ; Not a turn-up-your-nose young girl; Not given to splutter.

But a matter of-fact young girl. A rightly-ambitious young girl; Red-lips-most-delicious young girl A sparkling clear eye.

Not "utterly utter,"

That says "I will try," A sure-to-succeed young girl. An honestly courting young girl A never-seen flirtitug young girl :

A quiet and pure. A modest, demure, A fit-for-a-wife young girl A sought-everywhere young girl:

A future-most-fair young girl ;

An ever discreet. We too seldom meet. This queen-among-queens young dr

BIG CIRCUS PAY ROLLS.-The salary list of a good sized circus runs anywhere from \$500 to \$1500 a day. Forepaugh's pay roll calls for the latter amount, and that of the Barnum show is claimed to be even higher. These figures include the pay of performers, agents, hostlers, canvasmen or "raz or backs," as the latter are facetiously called. Or course, the performers get the most money. Last season the Barnum people paid an English trio of trape ze performers, Lola, Lola and Sylvester-the latter a man-\$250 a week and their expenses. Forepaugh William Showles, the bareback rider, \$250 a week, and yet has some equestrians in his employ who draw as low as \$25 or \$30 weekly. Acrobats are always well paid when their act is graceful and diverlting. They generally travel in teams of two and three, and The three Lamartine brothers, for instance, draw \$150 a week from Purepaugh's pay clerk. Many of these performers do two or three different acts. and indeed, they will tackle almost anything, from a flying trapeze to a borizontal bar, while nearly all are good tumblers and leapers, easily and advantageously used in "the grand tumbling and finale" so familiar to circus goers, There are many groups of performers who turn themselves into "families," and by doing a daring act of some novel kind are often able to get \$200 or \$300 a week. Clowns are exceedingly plentiful and may be engaged for as low as \$20 a week. Still, good jesters like Billy

A RAT'S REVENGE, - Pick McKeon, a well-known employe on the wharves of the Pennsylvania Company, assures me that he has seen many an old rat less. his eye in a fight with the spaniows. Once he saw a sparrow caught by a oneeyed rat. The quadruped had apparently lost his eye in one of the oat troubles rat lying on his back, under a string piece, as though dead. One of Daddy Reid's horses was spilling outs near by and the sparrows were filling themselves. The third day the horse had a tantrum and shook the oats all over the rat. The sparrows ate the scattered cats first. They were evidently suspicions of the rat, although he had been lying there at their dinner-hour for two days. Finally a bold little cock went up to the rat and began to gick the oats from between his hind legs. In a juffy the tat doubled on him. There was a snap like the blade of a jack-knife. The sparrow gave a flutter and a dying gasp, and the rat dragged him away with one wing

Burke, Johnny Purvis, Charley Madden

and Billy Conrad get \$75 a week.

Fastening Comb in Sections.

trailing behind him."

A bee keeper in Bee Culture thinks it is an easy matter to fasten pieces of combs in the sections after one has learned how. He says : In swarming and in the Loney season, I keep almost every day hot wax on hand. It is kept Wm. Murray & Son, so by having a box as high as a lamp take a turkey tail or wing feather, 0 good size. Your pieces of comb should be cut the size you wish. Your sec tions should be in the frames (1 us wide frames). Dip the feather in hol wax, and paint the inside of the section, Next set the piece of comb on the feather. Holding the former with the left hand, draw out the feather. Asthe wax will set quick, the thing is done.

Your wax should be hot enough so the feather slips out easily and slick. You can put the pieces of comb in this way faster than you can put in comb foundstion by any method. I have put it thousands, and never knew of one drop out. I have thought for two three years to give it to the public. never saw any thing like it in print.

Constipation Has Many Victims, and the endeavor to find relief with the eathartic, the injection, the aperient and laxative are distressing. These are rest ted to time and again, until the sufferet is almost in dispair, as he gains only a brief

By taking Simmons Livar Regulatet, the bowels will be gently moved as naturally a if no medicine had been taken liego larity in taking the medicine will seen effect a permanent relief.