The Constant Use of Sweetmenty Disas trons to the Health-In Insidions Effects Ultimately Legal to Death.

She swept into a fashionable cando store in the shopping district placed her bundles on the esanter, tied her not doe to the less of a chair, analy down before an ice-cream table and ordered a glass of hot socia. Then she sent word to the clerk for four pounds of cara-

mels, assorted flavors. When she had gone I ambled no to the proprietor and asked him a few questions about young women who buy namly, says a New York World writer 'The kind chiefest in demund?' I

"Without a doubt earamels. These are the first choice of the average American girl. I could never explain it," he went on. "but for some season caramels have held the call "

"How about gum-drops?" "Oh, that is a fallacy of the funny man. According to that genius, the young women of our land feast day and night on gum-drops and bembons; bu they don't, and so that settles it. Just stand here a moment and listen to the

I went over to the big counter and watched the ebb and flow of women buying eardy. Every third order was for caramels.

All this settled it at once in my mind that the candy devotee is no longer content with a few modest varieties, as in the good old days when you and I used to esteem it the privilege of our lives to have a stick of burber-pote candy out of a dingy glass, in the old white grocery store, down in the Twelfth ward Time was when the generations at molasses enndy and peppermint, but that time is now swept away for good and all. Here are some of the changes The young women of the hour call for such things as these: Nut bars, crys tallized fruit, rose leaves, violet drops buttereups, jujube paste, crushed straw

Nor are these changes without their effect. It takes but a glance, as one trips through the shopping district, to notice and point out the young woman who is the pronounced candy devotee. What is the fate of the caudy devotee? It is not long since the world was 4 startled by the announcement of gumchewer's cramp, an affliction that

carries off American girls by the hun dreds, as the result of overtagation of the muscles of the jaws, the result being a sort of lockjaw rigiduess of those muscles, fairly defying medical treat You will hear to-day for the first

time, perhaps, of another strange evithat has crept into American life and will soon be mowing down the faires able to find a better name, have resolved for the present to call "candy

Candy neart, what is it? When a girl begins to feed herself day and night on all sorts of caudies she i on the fair way towards becoming afflicted with this new and deadly disease, eandy heart. First, she become: listless and languid; her complexion becomes callow; her eyes love their luster; she yearns for the unattainable; her days are passed in a strange atmosphere of deep-blue basiness. In time the tissues of her heart change to the fiber of jujube paste! No longer doe she find pleasure in life. Her appetite is gone. Her complexion is gone. She lives in heavy dreams. As for beef steak, pointoes, ham, eggs, picklesbah! She despises them. She yearns for sweets. Day and night it is the same. She eats nothing but candly. Satisfaction marked of are the stations. Passesses wishing to get off will notify the end seeme of all. Life has become a burden. She wishes she had never seen a caramet. She wishes that she had never touched a pound of crystalized

violeta. Rose leaves she despises. In Then, one bright day in the glad springtime, when all nature is smiling and glad, she dies. The old family play stema besitutes between duty and a de sive to save the old family this last cruel blow. Shall be telf a lie in filling out Fast Line, the death blank? Shall be say that she Way Pass. died of blighted love or of hypermathe sin? He thinks it all over carefully. He knows the truth will be a terrible shock to the family, who are in society and run a yellow dog cart in the park. Then duty conquers. He closes his eyes. He draws a long breath, His pen falters, but he writes the fatal

## SACKED BY FIREFLIES.

Millions of the Pashing Insects Go Through a Penusylvinia Village. This town was one night recently treated to a most remarkable and beautiful spectacle, says a Dunbar (Pa.) correspondent of the Philadelphia Times. Shortly after dusk the people were surprised and puzzled to beheich what appeared to be a cloud of light come sweeping up from the woods ly ing back of the lown, but on its reach lng the streets it was seen that the light was occasioned by an immense swarm of fireflies. This swarm, numbering millions, dispersed itself through the village, illuminating everything with a light more golden than that of day and warmer than the moon's cold

People recognized each other without difficulty and the print of a newspaper was to be read with case. The houses were filled with the darting, flashing insects, which seemed to be paniestricken from some mysterious cause. Lamps were extinguished by the swarms and carpets rained by them as they were crushed by the foot while delicate plants and flower beds were destroyed by the weight of the cluster-

It took several hours for the swarm to pass through the town, but it slowly disappeared in the direction of the riv er, lighting the fields as it went, alarm ing the country people as it approached and arousing the cattle and poultry. which seemed to mistake it for dawn. Nothing being seen of it next day and no report of it being seen elsewhere having been received, it is believed that it gradually dispersed likely over the marshes. Where the insects came from is also a matter of conjecture. as well as the reason for the sudden invasion. On the morning after their visit the were found in drifts under the hedge and fences and against the sides of the houses, while quantities of provision left exposed were destroyed by their

presence. The Enimer's Beard. The emperor has ordered dealers in photographs not to sell portraits representing him as he appeared without ; beard. This decree leaves dealers with a large stock of unmerchantable photographs on hand, and involves quite a loss to them. But the caprice of the kniser does not stop here in its effects. All the lithographers, copper plate and steel engravers are busy issuing new plates to allow the emperor as he now appears, with a beard, and the painters on glass and porcelain, and the workers in leather and wood linagery are overrun with one is for representations of the kniser in the new style. Old stocks are being remodeled where possible, but the bulk of them are a dead less to the



Don't be a spider and crasel in these days! Why not keep up with the nineteenth century? You would not buy a steam engine made like those of a century ago. Then why should you buy the old-fashioned, big, drastic pills that gripe and debili-

tate your system? As great improvements have been made in pills as in steam engines. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are tiny, sugar-coated granules, or pills, are easiest to take, and never gripe or shock the system. They are purely vegetable and

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A Perfect Success. Vil the Rev. A. Antoine Refugio, of Texas, writethink Paster Koenig's Nerve Tonic is a period spocess, for any one who suffered from a mospainful nervousness as I did. I feel like myswatz after taking the Tonic.

ELIZABETS, N. J., March 7, 189; Before I took Paster Koenig's Nerve Tonicould not sleep highes and had a numbross the legt, strike and sometimes all over the bod but after taking the second dose of your Nervenie I could also with another taking the second dose of your Nervenie I could also with any not leit it since FERDINAND BRENN.

274 St. Paul St., Montenal, March, 1891.
A young man of 32 years, affected with optoper for over 15 years and a very bad case, hating at least 10 to, 12 fits daily, after using a kitals of medicines without benefit, good Pastitoening's Nerve Tonio 2010 thodesires effect.

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COMMENCED BUSINESS 1794. Ebensburg, July vt. 1882.



## A CLEVER SCHEMER.

a Bright Chorus Girl Got the Bet-It was a thathe and comely chorus girl who was talking, says the New York Journal. "Shoemakers are mean men." said she. "My husband is a shoeruler, but he doesn't work much. Not he! As long as I own in twelve dollars a week to help feed and clothe the babies he's willing to come up on Satnrdny night with a miserable three dolars, or less, as his share. Why, he won't even mend my shoes for me. No, I was six months trying to get him to fix the soles of the only two pair of shoes I've got in the world, but he wouldn't do it, and I went around with my feet on the sidowalk.

Well, about a week ago I went to him with a bundle of beautiful shoes that just needed a little mending. There were four pairs in all. 'Here's a ob for you, says I. These shoes belong to the leading lady of the company, and she's in a great hurry for em. You must finish 'em up by Saturday and bring them to her at the stage door of the theater.'

"Well, he brightens right up at that and kisses me, saying I'm a good wife o him at times. See! He saw a lot of extra beer in that job, and I was lovely or about five minutes. I didn't make any more talk about the shoes, and he vent to work at 'em. They were all nicely done on Saturday night, and round he comes with 'em in a bundle to the theater. "I met him at the door. 'Here's the

ady's shoes,' said he, and I could see now he was thirsting for the beer he was going to get on the pay for them. Thanks,' said I, and took the bundle away from him. 'Well,' said he, when ne saw I was leaving him standing here. 'Won't the lady pay for them toright?' 'Not to-night or ever.' said I, and you should have seen his face. Wha-wha-what do you mean? he gasped. And then I told him that hose shoes really belonged to the leadng lady, but she had given 'em to me, aying they would do me nicely if I got em mended. And I said to her, says I, that my husband was a lovely shoemaker and would mend them for me for nothing. 'And so you have,' says I, and Um much obliged to you."

NEW ENGLAND HIRED MEN. freated by Farmers as Though They

Were Members of the Family.

The "hired man" on a New England

arm occupies a unique position and in many ways is a privileged character. As a usual thing, says the Boston Journal, he is regarded, not as a servant, but almost as a member of the ousehold. There are New England farmers worth their hundreds of thouands of dollars who never sit down to meal that they do not have their field ands at their elbow. In the ordinary ousehold intercourse the workmen of the farm are treated not as menials, not as inferiors, but almost, if not quite, as quais. They are on terms of comradenousehold, young and old, and they have their recognized place in ordinar family gatherings. This relation of the employe to the employer is a phenomenon that is to be found in New England only, or at least in the northern states of America, where New Engand customs largely mold the habits of he agricultural population. The intimate relation of master and man originate inated in conditions which no longer exist. In the old days, when the farmer's "hired man" was his neighbor's son, who lent his aid to help a neighbor through the busy season, and often spent the rest of the year teaching chool or pursuing his studies in a country academy, such an arrangement was nly natural and proper, and indeed the only possible one. But the "hired men" of New England, considering them as a whole, are now a distinct and separate class, usually of unknown and occasion ally of sinister antecedents. The old familiar relations of master and mar are no longer desirable or safe. Yet here are many farmers who persiat in coing blindly an in the old way. A resiant of a city who followed a similar line of policy with an unknown man who drove his horse or built his furnuce

## unatic asylum. TEA IN MONGOLIA.

ires would be deemed a fit subject for a

Marketed in the Form of Bricks and Logs The cost of common tea is about three cents per pound. The cost of manufacture, export duty, packing ste., about double the price, so that the east on board ship amounts to about live and a half cents per pound. About three hundred pounds or four hundrer pounds of brick tea go to a "basket," made of light bamboo. Two baskets form a camel load. Brick tea is in bulk about one-sixth of ordinary tea. In Mongolia, says the New York Ledger, where the nomad population of herdsmen have little use for money, their tents, clothing, food and temples being supplied by their flocks, brick tea forms a standard of value and a convenient medium of exchange, as it is in universal demand for food. A brick or half a brick of tea is placed in copper vessel and boiled up with nutton fat and butter, and the food is eaten hot in a liquid condition. Lately new commodity has come on the lankow market to which the customs we the name of log tea. It is an ferior tea, with stalks, packed in the shape of logs, which weigh from eight pounds to eighty pounds each log. The tea is wrapped in the leaves of the bambusa latifolia and then reduced in bulk by binding round the log with lengths of split bamboo. This log tea is sent to the Chinese ports for

### motives of economy, both of packing and of freight. HE WOULDN'T MOVE.

consumption and is packed thus from

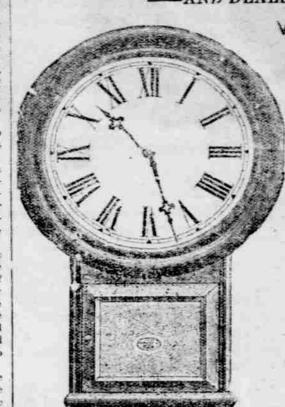
But a Woman Made Him Reform His Manuers in a Street Car. He was twenty or thereabouts, full blown as to waistcoat, flamboyant as to trousers, and in love with the diminishing glories of his toothpick patent leathers, says the New York Recorder. He lounged all over a cross seat in an elevated ear, with a foot set high upon the other knee and almost touching the seat opposite. When an elderly woman sat down in it he did not stir, though the dusty sole left a mark on the black own. If anything he rather braced nimself against ver knee. A man on the other side poked him with a big cane and said: "Sit up, young man," but was answered only by a lazy look of ineffable content. Then the woman herself took a hand. Politely but firmly she said: "Please be good enough. sir, to give me a little more space." Still the sweet youth sat unmoved. She made her request again, but in vain. Then she got up with an amused smile, walked out upon the platform, and touching his arm said to the guard. There is a poor lumber-jack in here who has got his feet out of place and can't get them back. Won't you please come in and fix them for him?" The guard came, but before he had

covered half the distance the whole car was a-roar and the "lumber-jack" had contracted into even less than his proper dimensions. There he sat, redder than a lobster, trying not to hear the derisive chorus about him. When the train slowed up at the next station he ran nimbly off, his vis-a-vis the while saying apparently to air: "A reform school for L road manners is one of the crying needs of the age."

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LOW-NECK CLAMS.

A Wisconsin Man Who Was Out of Ris Element. It would be hard to say which a "funby man" likes best, a listener to whom all his jokes are new and "side-sp ittiar," or one of those dell conto was take everything seriously. An ex-gay ernor of to seem in, fumous as a - "; terfer, Estroported by the Change une as having related an ancodate of his own experience with a man of the latter class. The governor over a claus-bales in New Jersey and after dis-

nor was called upon for a speech. I started off by saying that I had eaten so many of their low-mock claims that I wasn't in the least sort of co-dition for speech-making. At that moment a long-faced old man directly acress the table seawled at me and said in a stage whisper: "L'We-neck claims, little necks-not

I paid no attention to him and > ant on with new remarks. After dinner he followed me out of the hull. "You are from Wisconsin, ain't you?" he asked.

"Yes," I answered." "You don't have any clams out there, reckon!"

"We'll," said I, "we have some, but it's a good way to water, and in driving them nerosa the country their feet get sore and they don't thrive very well." He gave me a look that was worth a toling and a balf.

"Why, man alive!" said he, "clams in't got no feet." He turned away and shortly afterward approached one of my friends. "Is that fellow governor of Wisconin?" be inquired.

"W-a-I-L" said be, "be may be a smart man in Wisconsin but he's a good deal of a fool at the sembore."

BILLIARD BALLS OF MILK.

The Latest Novelty of Science Is a Substitute for Cone. Another substitute for bone, celluloid, te., in some of the industrial arts has been brought to public attention, says the New York Sun, the substance in his case being milk, its usefulness beng exhibited in the form of combs, biliard balls, brush backs, knife handles and various other articles for which

ivory, bone or celluloid are employed In accomplishing this easein, or the solids in milk, is first reduced to a partially gelatinous condition by means of borax or aggmonia and then mixed with mineral salt dissolved in acid or water which liquid is subsequently evapo-

The casein is placed in a suitable vessel and the borax incorporated with it by heat, the proportions being ten kitograms of easein to three of borax, disolved in six liters of water, and, on 'ne casein becoming changed in appearance, the water is drawn off, and to the esidue, while still of the consistency of melted gelatine, there is added one . 1ogram of mineral salt held in solution of three liters of water. Almost any of the salts of iron, lead, tin, zinc, copper or other minerals, soluble in acid, may be used. On the mixture being effected the solid matter is found separated from the greater portion of the acid and water, and is then drawn off.

Next the solid matter is subjected to great pressure to drive out all possible moisture, and then to evaporate under creat heat to remove any remaining moisture. The resulting products, called "lactites," can be moided into my form, and by admixture of pigments or dyes may be of any desired color,

PARALYSIS AND SPEECH. ingular Mistakes Made by Those Af-

One of the most noticeable results of slight attack of paralysis is the tendency to substitute the wrong word or even sentence for that which is intended, quite unconsciously on the part of the peaker, who cannot comprehend why e is not understood. To a patient who elt very much discouraged because he sked to have the window shut when meant to say: "Fetch me some war," Dr. A-, who is a noted specialist such troubles, says the New York ribune, related the following incident A prominent man in Boston, who had slight shock but who apparently had uite recovered, wished some nails and cent into a hardware shop to purchase iem. 'I want a dozen or so of archingels,' he said to the somewhat mystiied clerk. 'We do not keep them, sir.' vas the response. 'That is odd,' said fr. B--, and he went into another hop and asked again for archangels. gain the smiling clerk told him that hey did not have them. Quite vex d t his failure to procure such simple tings as some small nails, he tried ae aird time with like result, and finally ave it up in despair. I never saw anysing like the stupidity of these shopepers, he declared to his wife at inner. 'I went into three hardware

vife; and it was not until she had exlained her astonishment that he realzed what a mistake he had made," A SAWYER ON WINGS. The Mosquito Described by One Who

hops after archangels and could not

et them.' 'After what!' exclaimed his

Knows Him Intim tely. The bill of a mosquito is a complex institution. It has a blunt fork at the head and is apparently grooved. Working through the groove and projecting from the angle of the fork is a lance of perfect form, sharpened with a fine bevel. Beside it the most perfect lance looks like a hand-saw. On other side of the lance two saws are arranged, with the points fine and sharp and the teeth well refined and keen. The backs of these saws play against the lance. When the mosquito alights with its peculiar hum, its thrusts its keen lance and then enlarges the aperture with the two saws, which play beside the lance until the forked bill with its capillary arrangement for pumping the blood

can be inserted. The sawing process is

what grates upon the nerves of the vic-

tim and causes him to strike wildly at

the sawyer.

Literary Work. as regards literature generally, it may be safely said that no work destined to live was ever produced by a very young man or woman. The greatest poems of Milton and Dryden, o Wordsworth and Coleridge, of Tennyson and Browning, were produced when they were past middle age. The same may be said of the novels of Scott, Dickens, Thackeray, George Eliot and Charles Reade; in fact, as regards fiction, it may be safely said that while a romance or a sentimental poem may be produced by a man or youth, no picture of life as it is can be drawn until experience aids aptitude and literary labor has achieved style. Therefore the ladies who fail as novelists may find a consolation not to be despised in reflecting that they are altogether too young.

A Run of Hard Luck. There may be no such thing as bad

luck, but it would be difficult to convince an old Johnstown (Pa.) carpenter named D. Yarrington of the fact. At the time of the Johnstown flood he lost one child and all his property. Friends made up a purse for him and he went to Arizona. Here another flood washed away all of his earthly possessions and drowned a second child. He then went to Oklahoma, and there the other day a third flood beggared him and drowned his remaining child.

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Colorado the House of the Benedicing Monniera of Countless Beeck. Wanton Desires ton of

ranging wild in Colorado sagastic traver Republican. And yet one turn for wheat frontier justice is waiting a cently killed five. It is a been suggesterably and ber stated and published that the Lin are testinio and blace have been in dejois and thoroughly extinct that a reneral public has come to accept a as a fact and believe that the only on mensure those which have become

There are about fifty buildly that

transferred and are carefully handle and cared for in the several modernal gravious and parks. That there are few of them complete. on the plains is certainly true, but there are enough, with proper protestion to soon produce large herds. In this state where once there were thousand of these asimals, their murber has been rapidly reduced by lounters, was have along them simply for the mora ways leasure they have experienced in his archive game, until they now paraller end than fifty and nee in four small herds. These are confined to the compleer and more sparsely populated alriets their limbitations being a more frective protection to them than all the state game laws ever enucted by the general assembly

No small had grown the number of these distinctively American assumals hat in test the state legislature ensetall a law providing a severy pennity for a killing of a single specimen before he year 1900, thus allowing a ini) ton years for them to propagate, but in gite of this enactment word was recelved but a short time ago that some one in the K-moshn range had shot five buildies. State Gamb Warden Land storted at ones; to make a special and ersonal investigation of the case, while out he has also made an extenlve visit through the mates and he has just returned with an interesting necount. He is somewhat discouraged with many things econected with the enforcement, or, more properly, the onenforcement of all the game laws. and predicts that unless something cisive is done, and that very soon, the buffuls will not be the only family wiped from the face of the earth. He reports a most terrible slaughter of all game during the last few months. He

There are now very few of them," stated, "and these, in our feeble orippled condition, we are endeavoring to protect. That five of them were killed recently is a fact, but I found that we could not convlet the guilty if we brought him to trial. He admitted laving killed five of them and e could find no one, after a careful in stigation, who would testify against m, and if he were arraigned he ould, of course, say not guilty. "I judge that we have now in the

as asked in reference to the killing of

tate something less than fifty buffathe Greatest Sunday Newspaper in the box, and these are in four bunches.

World. he of these has recently been seen in me of these has recently been seen in Price 5 Cents a copy. By Mail \$7 a year. Idalle park, and numbers but five. nother, and possibly the largest, is the Kenoslia range, and numbers solidy twenty. The third, of ten or teen head, is at Hahn's peak, in Routt unty. The fourth, and the smallest gept that at Middle park, is at

PROMOTING VEGETATION.

ets of the Electric Light and the Electric Current on Plants. report on the effects of the electric on plants comes from the agriural experiment station of Cornell deraity, where studies have been is of the influence of the electric lamp upon greenhouse planta lishes were strongly attracted by dight, and all leaned at an angle of a 60 degrees to 45 degrees toward

damp. The report says: There are a few points which are d, the electric light promotes asflation, it often hastens growth and nrity, it is enpuble of producing aral flavors and colors in fruits, it a intensifies colors of flowers, and ctimes increases the production of

is added that the experiments w that plants do not need periods of kness for rest. "There is every reatherefore, to suppose that the eleclight can be profitably used in the ving of plants," and the further ince is that "if the electric light kes plants to assimilate during night, and does not interfere with wth, it must produce plants of great and marked precocity.

periments have been carried out in ce, in Lot-ct-Garonne, by M. Barat, n the application of the electric cur to the culture of potatoes, tomatoes hemp. A row of hemp, subjected he influence of electric current, proed a row of stalks 18 inches higher a those not electrified in the same A kilogramme (2.2 pounds) of stoes planted in the path of the curproduced 21 kilogrammes of very e and healthy tubers, while the unrified patch only gave 12% kilo-

nes of medium size. he electrified tomatoes also became me ten days before the others. A as fact has been remarked by M. at in his experiments. If a quantimanure is near the positive pole, constituent parts of this manure are isported toward the negative pole, their effects make themselves felt ad a distance of some yards. This seem to be a fresh proof of the ion long advanced upon the part ed by electricity in the growth of an opinion also adopted by Mr. w, who has given some attention e phenomena; this is, that the n of the electric current upon a seems to consist in the more ac-Hissolution of the organic principles ing in the soil which are thus tht within the reach of the roots.

An Interesting Relic. ew days ago children, while playround the church at South Paris, discovered a can of powder unde ald edifice. From its appearance an is supposed to have been under murch since 1774, when it was the im of the colonial patriots to so their powder in and near meetings. In the year mentioned John van, of Berwick, raised a company en, and going to Fort William an , at Portsmouth, N. H., capture nundred barrels of powder, part of h was concealed in the old chure burham, Androscoggin county, an the next year by the minute me exington and Bunker Hill. It

DEED T. TRATTON & SON 43 & 45 Walker Store, Now York ivan seized from the king's men 1 broughout the British dominions le and sturgeon are royal fish, and

ald have the head of the whale and CHASE BROTHERS CO., ald have the head of the whale and Rochester, N. Y. queen the tall, because the whalee, which was useful in her toilette, "ANAKESIS" gives instant; supposed to be in the tail; the relief and is an infallible of being, however, that both the Druggists or mail. Samples slebone and the precious ambergrisfree. Address "ANAKESIS," to be found in the head.