Sick. Taunton, Mass. Taunton, Mass.

Dr David Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y.

Dear Sir—I am an engineer on the Old Colony
Railroad, and run the fall River boat train between fall River and Lowell, residing in Taunton. For ten years I suffered everything but
death from dyspepsia. Often I had such blinding sick headaches that I could hardly see. I
tunk this was due partly to irregular habits of
eating and partly to the jar of the engine.

Remember that I tried every medicine I heard
of and had been treated by some of the best physicians in Taunton and Lowell. At this critical
time Dr. David Kennedy's FAVORITE REMEDY
was recommended to me. It was new to me, and

was recommended to me. It was new to me, and with my experience of medicines, you can easily forgive me for saying that I had not a particle of

was recommended to me. It was new to me, and with my experience of medicines, you can easily forgive me for saying that I had not a particle of faith in it.

I had taken it but a few days when I began to get better. The raw and sore feeling left my stomach and the snapping pains left my head, and soon I was all right and have been ever since. It is the only thing that ever did me the least good, and it drove every ache, pain and discomfort completely out of my system. Now I keep Kennedy's Favorite Remedy with me on my en gine, and it goes wherever I go.

Why, I believe Favorite Remedy will cure anything. One night a while ago John Layton, an engineer who runs the main line from Boston, came on my engine sick as death. He was worn out with work, had a high fever and was so nervous he almost broke down crying. "Nonsense, John," I said, "cheer up. I've got something on my engine that will set you up in a girfty." I took out my bottle of Favorite Remedy, lifted his head and gave him a good dose. He went to bed. Two days after I saw him looking as healthy as a butcher. Said he, "Dan, what was that stuff you gave me the other night?" "It was Dr. David Kennedy's FAVORITE REMEDY, Rondout, N. Y." "Well I don't care whose remedy it is, it's the stuff for a man on the railroad." So say we all. Yours, etc. "DAN'L FITTS.

It is your own fault if you suffer from headache, indigestion or dyspepsia. One dollar will buy a bottle of Favorite Remedy and cure you. "Another best more than the little of the property of the propert



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A POSITIVE CURE IS ASSURED. One bottle is generally sufficient for a cure. Stop taking Quinine. A trial only is asked for Kaler's Catarra Rement. It is a SPECIFIC for all diseases arising from an impure blood and drives all cruptions from the skin. For Syphitic complaints it is superfor to any preparation to the process. One bestie will ourse bust of the in the market. One bottle will cure most of the following complaints and a continued use will bostfively cure. Save doctor bills and try it.

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ABOUT BRASS BANDS.

A VETERAN BANDMASTER TALKS OF THEM AND THEIR MAKE-UP.

Inquiries as to Combinations and Posttions-Which Metal Gives the Best Tone ?-Over the Shoulder Instruments -Second-Hand Horns for Beginners.

In response to the inquiry whether brass bands were not getting out of fashion in smaller cities and villages, where a few years ago they were all the rage, Mr. John F. Stratton, the ex-bandmaster, said to a re-

"You wouldn't think so if you saw the letters that come here every day asking about instruments and prices, and the inquiries from members of newly-organized bands as earth was fresh and young, and the inquiries from members of newly-organized bands as of some of the questions we have asked us one writes that the instruments of the band that he belongs to are 'over-the-shoulder,' and their cornets are 'bell-fronts.' What he wants to know is whether the cornet-players shall march in the first or rear ranks when the band is on parade. What do you suppose I tell such a man? It is this: Put the cornetplayers in the front rank and make them march backward, so that the sound of all the instruments will go the same way. It may be a little inconvenient for them, but they richly deserve it for being so stupid as to get front cornets to use with over-the-shoulde instruments.

the best tone—brass, German silver, or cop-per. To this, we say that the old-fashioned idea is that brass is the best, but some think that copper is, because it is soft and gives a tone. But these ideas are all notional. It depends entirely upon the maker; there is no ter adapted for general use than the overthe-shoulder description. This depends upon what the general business of a band is. A brass band is supposed to be a military band, to play for military and other parades. Certainly, for parades, over-the-shoulder instruments are the best, and for this reason: A band is engaged by a company-military, firemen, or civic; when marching the sound goes directly toward those for whom the band is playing, and consequently they have change would you hand her?" asked the it much better than they would if the instruments were front or upright. Then, again, suppose your instruments are front and upright, and the band in the rear have the same, by which would your company keep step? For all other outdoor business overthe-shoulder instruments are equally as good lady!" as upright. But for reed bands, or for indoor concerts, the front and upright instruments are preferable."

money and buy a set of your instruments.' Nothing could be a greater mistake be a bad un, and I don't never take no risks." than such a plan. If there is any one class of human beings in the world who should have California Maverick. good, easy-blowing, true-toned instruments it is a class of beginners, and if they do not have them 'to learn on,' the chances are in They are either played out or they were poor ones in the first place. Suppose I take these in exchange—can I sell them without lying the played out or they were poor ones in the first place. Suppose I take these in exchange—can I sell them without lying the played out or they were poor ones in the first place. Suppose I take these in exchange—can I sell them without lying the played out or they were poor ones in the first place. Suppose I take these in exchange —can I sell them without lying the played out or they were poor ones in the first place. Suppose I take these in exchange —can I sell them without lying the played out or they were poor ones in the first place. Suppose I take these in exchange —can I sell them without lying the played out or they were poor ones in the first place. Suppose I take these in exchange —can I sell them without lying the played out or they were poor ones in the first place. and deceiving!

"I used to get my living once as a leader and teacher of bands. I did that for years, gather about him with mild and thoughtful and it seems to me that if there ever was a faces. Very often four or five little girls and it seems to me that if there ever was a many times have I grabbed the instrument out of his hands to show him how to play his part, and I found I couldn't play it myself decently-not on that instrument; and I am ready to bet every teacher who bears about this has had the same experience. A man

"What are the drums made off" brass, nickel-plate or German silver. The heads are of calf-skin, and the sticks rosewood. A regulation-sized snare drum is a sixteen-inch head and twelve inches high. A drum major's baton is usually made of malacca, mounted with brass, nickel-plate or gilt, and with worsted or silk cords and tassels.-New York Mail and Express.

A Case of Fashionable Barbarism. I hear of a woman of fashion who has ordered a dress to be trimmed with canaries. It would be well if the crack-brained votaries of such detestable innovations were to be boycotted in society. If any woman tries the experiment of going to court ornamented with singing birds, I will venture to predict that she will be ignominiously turned back, as the queen strongly objects to all such barbarities, -London Truth.

To Facilitate Quick Loading. A board of officers at the Springfield, Mass. armory are investigating new models of cartridge boxes, designed to facilitate quick loading. One model presented has a string attached at one end which passes over three sides of the box. It is held in position simply his waving locks.—Chicago Herald. by the paper pasted over it. A light pu tears this cover and opens the end, when the cartridge can drop into the slide unhampered.

—Chicago Herald.

Features of the Colonial Exhibition. in London next summer will be aquarium tanks containing as many of the fishes and marine productions of the colonies as can be brought alive to England. Turtles will be kept in one tank, and their conversion into soup becomes a matter of public observation and sale. -Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Proper Way to Say It. It is not tony in New York to say West Sixth street or East Tenth street, but you must say "Sixth street west" or "Tenth street oust," or be marked down as a greeny.

Never run when walking will answer the ame purpose—it is a useless waste of tisme. -Detroit Free Press. Subscribe for the REPORTER.

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM.

We had heard the night-birds calling in the thickets far away, While the shades of eve were falling, while the twilight gathered gray, And the scented gales of gloaming wafted secrets from the sea,

And the first pale star was gleaming in a golden mystery. Then a holy calm enwrapt us, and blissful silence fell;

Far away the doves were 'plaining, droned the beetle in the dell. Ah! the words that are not uttered, like the songs that are not sung, Are more musical in cadence than are known

to mortal tongue. All that bygone time we dreamt of, when the earth was fresh and young,

to combinations and positions. I'll tell you There were naised in the streamflets, there were dryads in the trees, and what we reply to them. For instance, | And the apples still hung golden in the fair

Hesperides. We are wiser; we have banished from their haunts the gods of old; All that wondering faith has vanished with

the outlived Age of Gold; when moonlight winds are blowing, lovers' voices, blending low, Murmur still the same old story Paris whispered long ago.

—"J. W." in Chambers' Journal.

A CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION.

"Another wants to know which metal gives A Dealer Who Wanted an Errand Boy-Questions and Answers.

"You say you live with your parents," said a china dealer who was putting a lot of soft tone, while others claim that German younsters through a civil service examinasilver is, because it is hard and gives a hard tion for the position of errand boy in his es-

depends entirely upon the maker; there is no difference whatever if the instruments are properly made. Another thing that troubles people who want to get up a band is whether 'bell-front' and 'upright' instruments are betcups and saucers at \$1.50 a dozen."

"Yessir." "After agreeing to take the goods she hands you a \$5 note. How much change would you return to her?"

boy, gazing toward the ceiling.
"That's what I said." "She must be a boadin'-house keeper to-"Never mind what she is. How much

"A dollar and a half a dozen?" "Yes, yes. Now then!"

"Don't you think that's pretty high for-"Never mind whether it's high or low. P How much money would you return to the "But them \$5 might be bad," ejaculate 1 the stene

boy, winking at the store cat.
"We will suppose the bill to be good," said

a cheap set to learn on, and if we other foot, and keeping an eye on the cat, to make a success of it we shall raise "I'd just tell the lady to call round when you "You're engaged," ejaculated the dealer .-

Train and His Young Listeners. How completely George Francis Train has nine cases out of ten they never will learn. I slipped out of public lift. I see him nearly simply tell such people: 'If you doubt your own ability and pluck, don't get up a band; but if you do get up one, buy instruments that will be a credit to you. One that will be a credit to you have the sum of the sum that will be a credit to you-instruments that morning-I think at 11 o'clock-he wanders you can blow, not such as are merely made into the park and seats himself on one to sell.' But, talking about second of the benches near Madison avenue. His hand instruments, why does a man big, cumbersome boots, ill-fitting clothing, or a band wish to trade off old and rather rusty overcoat lend no distinction instruments! Always, I say, because to his figure, but there is something about his they don't want to play on them any more.

sits with his hand; folded idly in his lap, talking gently to the groups of children who 'lame duck' in the band it was always that for hours. In olden times he would have been considered a sage; now young America lights a fresh cigarette, grins, calls him a crank and pesses on.-Brooklyn Eagle.

The Pump That Cost \$1,000,000.

The largest pumping engine in the world is that at Friedensville, Pa., used to pump may be pretty 'thick-headed,' but if he has water out of a zinz mine. It was built at got a good instrument-one that blows easy Merrick's foundry, Philadelphia, in 1870, at a and is in good tune—he can toot away, and at least not do much harm, that is if he don't heavy that all the bridges along the line of heavy that all the bridges along the line of play too loud. But if he has got an old, the North Permsylvania railroad, from Philaworn-out, wheezy instrument, all out of tune, and you wish to play a good, nice, slow movement or a song with long holding notes, you are in for it, that's all." to insure against accident. Its cylinder has a diameter of 110 inches; the piston rod is fourteen inches in diameter. It has a stroke of twelve feet, and in one minute forces over "The shell is usually of either bird's-eye 20,000 gallons of water, or 30,000,00) gallons maple, maliogany, rosewood, white holly, daily, out of the mine to a height of 130 feet. -Chicago Journal.

> Of Much Interest in Naval Circles, Of the Ericsson new submhristo gun ila Naval and Military Gazette says in is an object of much interest in English m wal circles, But, it adds, the partially bald ones are fast losing their few remaining hairs scratching their heads over the puzzle how too India rubber diaphragm over the muzzle is to be replaced for the second charge, aft w the first has been fired away nine feet under water, Capt, Ericsson will no doubt provide a means for that, so the British officers had better spare their scalps till they hear further from the venerable inventor.—Scientific / merican.

How His Pride Received a Fall. Justice Field tells how his pride had a fall. When he was a young man he was particularly proud of his erect form and fine, curling hair. Walking one day with head well up, he ran against a cart and injured his knee. The injury resulted in a permanent lameness

The Foolishness of the Wealthy. An extremely clever young lady of my acquaintance—a young lady who is so clever, indeed, that she deserves to be poor, so as to give her brains a chance-observed the other Among the features of the colonial exhibition day: "What I wonder at is not that people who have money do the foolish things they sometimes do, but that they don't make a great deal worse fools of themselves."—Cor. New York News.

> Most Singular Mode of Industry. A man in Richmond, Va., has built a house by a most singular mode of industry. For many years past he has picked up from the streets one brick at a time, and a year ago he had accumulated a sufficient number of Bricks to build him a small house in the subur he --

Thomas A. Edison, the electrician and inventor, is said to be worth \$2,000,000. Subscribe for the REPORTER.

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the whole system, is Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

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- Montandon 10 12 a m
- Williamsport 11 10 a m
arr at Lock Haven 12 05 p m arr at Renovo.... Lock Haven 11 23 a 1 arrives kenovo......12 50 p m EEA SHORE EXP. leaves Lock Haven... 700 a m Williamsport... 8 10 a m Montandon.... 9 16 a m arr at Harrisburg.....li 36 a m Philadelphia... 8 16 p m DAY I XPRESS leaves Kair 6 lo a m Williamsport 6 20 p m

Williamsport 6 20 p m

Nontandon 7 27 p m

arrives at Harrisburg 9 40 p m

Philadelphia 4 45 a m

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ERIE , MAIL leaves Eric..... Renovo11 00 p m Lock Haven......12 03 p m

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