#### Chronic Tetter.

Dr. James C. Lewis, of Tip Top, Ky., writes: "I have an invalid friend with me from Florida, who has derived great benefit from the use of your Tetterine, in Chronic Tetter. I wish you to send him a box to the above address. Money enclosed." 50c. box at drug stores, or by mail from J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga.

### Frinted the Wrong Portrait.

After Hon. Foster M. Voorhees was elected governor of New Jersey the usual portraits of him were published in the newspapers. They made an interesting variety. In one instance an enterprising journal drew upon its cabinet and used a cut of the president of a small western university, showing a young man with the hair carefully parted and curled, and with eye-glasses that stood prominently in the picture. He looked about 20 years of age and the face was smooth and smiling. The governor had a good laugh over this particular picture as well as over some of the other interesting variations of his countenance. He is not an old man by any means, being only 43, but he has the look of a serious student and man of affairs. His home is in Elizabeth. N. J.

Balesgiris Warring on Slang. The salesgirls in a New Jersey town have started a crusade against the use of slang.



Are THAT BILIOUS FEBLING, bad taste in the mouth, dull headache, sleeplessness, poor appetite.

No matter how careful you are about eating, everything you take into your stomach turns sour, causes distress, pains and unpleasant gases.

Don't you understand what these formerly criminals were executed and symptoms-signals of distress-mean? then buried at many cross roads, and They are the cries of the stomach possibly here, and that the fir trees for help! It is being overworked.

It needs the peculiar tonic qualities and digestive strength to be found in

News.

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

The best stomach and blood remedies known to the medical profession are combined in the medicine, and thousands of grateful letters telling | Ing in soon after, she found him hopeits cures prove it to be the greatest medicine for all stomach troubles ever yet discovered.

#### Care of the Eyes.

The care needed to be given to our eyes is yearly becoming more apparent. The first step in caring for the eyes is to use them but sparingly. The strain | Harper's Bazar. of steady and continuous work is genally injurious even to strong eyes.

### ANIMALS AFRAID OF GHOSTS. Many Members of the Brute Creation

Fear the Supernatural.

There is a widespread belief in south

Germany, in Ireland, in Scotland, and

I know not how many countries, that

horses and dogs have "an instinct" for

uncanny realities. In Germany the

popular notion is that no horse will

pass by the place where the body of

a suicide lies, or even by the spot

where someone has committed suicide,

or where an execution has taken place.

This is something different from the

repugnance that all horses have to the

neighborhood of a slaughter-house.

Only two days ago a Tyrolese horse of

ly by his Italian owner, was greatly

upset at having to pass two widely sep-

supplying meats to the crews of Italian

warships. He was also greatly dis-

gusted at having to go near a scawen-

ger's cart. His protests, however, were

mild compared with the behavior of

horses under "uncanny" influences.

The Moro's owner said: "A horse has

a keener nose than any dog," and he

talked soothingly to him; "didn't

know why that dirt cart was always in

the same place," "well-welled" him

and told him "the slaughter-house was

fifty yards off his road," and so forth.

hand, the horse refuses with determin-

They Are an Incalculable Sanitary Benefit Along Our Coast.

SEA BIRDS A NECESSITY.

This country is on the verge of losing forever one of the main features of its seacoast charms-the sea-birds themselves. In fact, the Terns, the most exquisite of the Gull family, and which formerly thronged our whole coast, have been so nearly wiped out by agents of the milliners that this year's onsiaught, already fully organized, will glean almost the last pair from the few small breeding colonies which remain, wherever these are unprotected. And the larger gulls, which are not only very beautiful, but absovery docile disposition, driven carefullutely essential as harbor scavengers, are also being decimated for the same DUTDOSE arated government shambles, used for

All these species, with their exquisite beauty, their wild voices and their most romantic lives, peopling a realm which, without them, would be oppressive in its dreary grandeur, will reach their breeding places in a few weeks, and the Terns, especially, are liable to be slaughtered the moment they get there; therefore the promptest action is necessary, if we are to save even the few pairs of the latter which could re-stock our devastated coast when the evil eye of fashion shall have turned to other victims.

In "haunted" quarters, on the other Simple economic considerations make it a matter of course that the ation; he trembles, snorts, is covered gulls must be saved. An immense from head to heels, in time, with a horde of them, which naturalists think white foam, his eyes roll and shoot number anywhere from a hundred are out of sight of each other. While fire and the end is sometimes a bad thousand to a million, gorge twice a accident, sometimes a hard-fought vicday in New York Bay upon garbage. tory for the driver, sometimes his ig-As the hour of the "dump" approaches, nominious defeat. I could name Irish their multitudes fill the whole air to cress roads past which almost every an immense height, over an area of horse in the county refused to go quietseveral miles, then gradually settle on ly after dark. The last purchase from, the sea in vast white sheets. The maybe, the other end of the island whistle of the police boat, the signal might be taken to the spot without any to "dump," seems to waft them simul-(possibly indoctrinated) equine comtaneously into the air, to gather, like place at Gibraltar, I assure you."panion to frighten him, but he unfaildense snow clouds, over the floating ingly "turned rusty" as soon as he masses just emptied from the many tried the unhallowed ground. The local explanations were various; that the SCOWS.

Imagine from what an amount of land on one side was "cursed," that putrid matter these birds, as big as and a castellated lodge in one angle of the intersecting ways made the spot terribly dark, and so on .- London Committee of the American Ornithologists' Union will guard every breedcolored youth from the country-to er have done at Vineyard Sound Islmake a fire in the drawing room. Comands and Great Gull Island.

#### People Who Are Missing.

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The Police Inspector said: "About had little effect in decreasing the numten years ago I was watching some workmen pulling down a row of old ably the most dangerous of all serriverside houses that had had a des- pents, while it undoubtedly led to an perately bad reputation time out of increase in the death roll of the popul mind, and I can recollect what a start lation. The inhabitants of Martinit gave me when they showed me that | ique have tried various means of rid nearly every house had a great trap- ding themselves of the presence of the door through which anything could deadly reptile. They tried the hog, so be dropped into the race of the tide redoubtable in the case of the rattlebelow. Many a poor chap had gone snake, with the result of great morto his death that way, I'll go bail. But tallty among the bogs. Their last ex-I can tell you a curious thing that hap- periment was the importation of a pened only the other day. A man had number of that little ferret-like animal been drugged and robbed, but he told from the East Indies, called the monus that before he became insensible he goose, which successfully combats the had managed to lock and bolt his door. deadly cobra, but, as a traveller oband locked and bolted it was when he serves, "the attack of the cobra is came round again. How they had got one thing, and that of the fer-de-lance in and robbed him he couldn't imag- -which waste no time fooling about ine. Well, we searchel about and on end, but lets out at once-quite anfinally discovered that the door was other," and so the mongoose has takreally two doors one within another. en no active steps toward the exter-He had locked and bolted the inner mination of the fer-de-lance. -- Washdoor into the frame safe enough, but ington Times. then the frame itself, was only another door with separate hinges of its

#### Gibraltar as a Fortified Place.

"There is no doubt that Gibraltar is, from the nature of its location, the strongest fortified spot on earth," said a recently returned tourist, "but the Euglish officers who are on duty there seem impressed with the idea that there is some weak spot about the place, and that some American may discover it. They have some very nonsensical rules and regulations governing the fortification, and one of them is that no American can be admitted to the fortified places, though they are allowed to wander all around the outside as long as they care to. "I don't think the combined guns of the rest of the world, all working together and for twelve hours each day, Sundays and public bolidays included, for one year, could seriously interefere with Gibraltar beyond cutting off the mail communication. The walls are solid rock a quarter of a mile thick, and such a thing as doing

any damage in a military sense would be simple nonsense. Gibraltar could resist any attack, and the conditions there are such that the attacking party would necessarily have to be exposed in making its attack. This exposure would have to be within range of the guns of the fort, even if they are fifty years out of date. Consequently they would be nearly as effective as modern guns, for with all that is claimed for modern warfare there probably never will be any fighting done when the opposing parties all this is admitted by military men of all countries, it seems funny that there should be anything of a secret or hidden character about Gibraltar that Americans should not be allowed to inspect as freely as the people of other countries are. England may be whipped some time in the history of the world but the defeat will not take Washington Star.

#### A Bounty for Snakes Suggested.

It is occasionally suggested that a premium per head, or rattle, be paid hens, save the adjacent beaches, not by the Government for the exterminato speak of their perpetual gleaning in tion of the dangerous snakes, but it the actual harbors! And this is a has been shown that there are but specimen of what occurs at every port. few localities in the United States in If money enough can be raised, the which the really dangerous species are numerous enough to render even an experiment with bounty desirable. ing place where there is a law to back | It has been tried and is still in vogue them, as Mr. Mackay and Mr. Dutch- in India, where large sums are paid annually to snake destroyers, but without sensibly diminishing the fearful mortality resulting from snake bites in that country. Even in the little island of Martinique it appears to have ber of the deadly "fer-de-lance," prob-

# OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

A Song of Clothes Pins-Sing a song of clothes-pins, Out upon the line, Holding fast the flapping clothes In the bright sunshine!

Heads together nodding. Eager every face, Whispering, while slender feet Hold the clothes in place.

Sing a song of clothes-pin, Dropping one by one In the clothes-pin basket When their work is done,

Do you think, when Mary Drops them there, they stay Dozing in the basket Till next washing-day?

Sing a song of clothes-pins. Standing stiff and straight: While we make their wigs and gowns They can hardly wait!

Then we play the whole week through-

Theatre, dinner, ball. Going to wooden weddings Is the greatest fun of all!

Sing a song of clothes-pins Monday morn asleep: Not because they 're stupid-'T is the hours they keep.

Wake them, gently whispering, Soon upon the line, See, they hold the clothes again In the bright sunshine! -By Mary White, in St. Nicholas.

#### Brave Deed on Skates.

Few feats of skating have ever excelled the exploit of one of Napoleon's officers performed shortly after the fight at Jena in 1806. The emperor dispatched an officer to Marshal Mortier requiring him to seize certain important towns without delay.

When the officer arrived at the mouth of the Elbe, where the river is seven and a half miles wide, he was threatened with serious loss of time. The river was just covered with ice; therefore, to row over was out of the question. He could not cross by the nearest bridge without going twenty miles out of his way on roads heavy with snow, and he grudged the time that would be thus wasted. So he resolved to skate across the thin, freshly formed lee.

Had he tried walking he would have sunk at once; but by skimming along on his skates at the top of his speed he got over the river both dry and unharmed. By this daring, if dangerous, deed he saved six hours, did what Napoleon bade him do and won great credit for his bold and clever exploit.

## Poor Boys of New York.

A great deal of interest may be observed along the water front of a great city like New York City. Here the small boys of the crowded tenement house districts find many curious ways of helping their struggling parents. Early in the morning great numbers of them are seen with little wagons more efficacious means of rain-makmade out of soap boxes waiting where | ing. the ice wagons are being loaded for the pieces that break off from the great cakes. Thousands of boys keep their homes supplied at a saving of five cents a day, and often earn a litthe in this way by supplying neighbors. It is along the river front, too, that hearing this, immediately sent a deputhe industrious poor boys collect most of the old iron, ropes from the river, bottles, etc., to sell to the dealers. A curious method of crabbing has recently been noticed along the docks. The boys find the crabs clinging to the spiles, and when the tide is low they are easily seen and caught in a little the store, saying he would get what bag or net by going about on a raft. On the lower west side of the city the boys have good opportunities of sampling many of the delicacies brought to the great markets. Around the oyster boats, for instance, they not only get all the oysters and clams they can eat from those dropped by the car- known sooner that thunder could be riers, but requently enough to take home When unloading the banana boats the loose bananas that fall as the bunches are being carried are discarded and are patiently waited for by the children, who are seen going home with a dozen or more tied up in a bundle .--New York Herald.

chuck sleeps continually for about six months. In middle and late sammer he lives alone, and for a large part of the time slis perfectly still at the mouth of his hole. The scientific people name him Arctomys monax. Those of you who have commenced to study ancient tongues know that monax means monk; so you see grown-up peo ple have their fancies when they say in this scientific name that this is the bear-mouse monk.

While woodchucks are not rapid runners, it is very difficult to catch them, for they usually go but a little way from the hole, and keep a sharp watch to see if any one is coming. Sometimes the farmer's boys dig out the whole family of woodchucks in the spring, John Burroughs tells in "Riverby" an interesting story about feeding milk to young woodchucks, and says that they would hold a spoon in their little shining black paws; and in "Pepacton" he tells how the farm-dog "Cuff" outwitted an old woodchuck.

#### Apollo and Hyacinthus.

Like the anemone, the hyacinth was said by the Greeks to have sprung from the ground in fragrant memory of one who was dead.

Hyacinthus, after whom it was named, was a beautiful lad much loved by the great god, Apollo. For him Apollo gave up his music and his hunting, and just as though Hyacinthus were his own son, took him on mountain excursions, went fishing and played all kinds of games with him.

Pitching quoits was their favorite pastime, and this it was that brought about the accident. As they were playing one day Apollo had just raised his powerful arm and sent the iron disk flying through the air. Eagerly Hyacinthus rushed forward to see the exact spot where it fell, and to be ready for his own throw. But when the disk fell it struck a twig, and bounding up again, hit the boy in the forehead.

In vain Apollo worked over Hyacinthus, using all his skill in medicine. Hyacinthus only lived to hear Apollo's self-reproaches.

"Thou diest," said Apollo, "robbed of thy youth by me. Thine is the suffering, mine the crime. Would that I could die for thee! But since that may not be thou shalt live with me in memory and in song. My lyre shall celebrate thee, my song shall tell thy fate, and thou shalt become a flower inscribed with my regrets."

As he spoke the flowing blood of Hyacinthus changed into a rich purple flower and Phoebus wrote upon it with his arrows an exclamation of sorrow. Every spring since then this flower has blossomed to revive the memory of Apollo's favorite .-- Chicago Record.

The Thunder Bugs.

In many parts of Switzerland the noisy June-bugs are known as thunder-bugs. The following amusing story is told of some simple peasants who dwelt in a deep valley near Basel. A long drought had made the

# -no ma'am," was the puzzled reply .--

The woman who has to use her eyes steadily should give them frequent, even if brief, vacations. If she has to write all day, or if she sews continu-Dropping the work, closing the eyes, and keeping them closed for even this the brain, and the work is easier and more inspiring afterward. Those who are obliged to use the eyes all day at husiness should not use them more than is necessary in the evening. Fine sewing, reading and writing should be auite eschewed.

(entering parlor)-Oh, Jonnaj you, is it? Why, I thought-----Mr. Softleigh-You thought what, Johnny? Johnny-I thought it was one of them fellers from South Africa. Mr. Softously, she should give her eyes five leigh-What made you think that, my minutes' resting spell every two hours. little man? Johnny-Why, sis said she was going to try and get rid of a Boer tonight. And Mr. Softleigh brief time, rests not only the eyes but trekked soon after .- Baltimore American.

A Poor Fireman.

lessly contemplating the andirons,

tongs, and so forth, while a pile of logs

by his side large enough to warm a

regiment. "Have you never made a

fire before, William?" she asked, some-

what sharply. "Well, ma'am, I ain't

never made what yo' call a refined fire

Why He Trekked.

Mrs. A. told her new man-servant-

The bacilli are found in the sputa, and It is settled by repeated researches that tuberculosis is spread nearly exclusively by dried sputum.

Chief Source of Tuberculosis.

3412 Ever have "the blues"? Then you know how dark everything looks. You are completely discouraged and cannot throw off that terrible depression. A little work looks like a big mountain : a little noise sounds like the roar of a cannon : and a little sleep is all

# That's Nerve Exhaustion

you can secure, night after night.

The truth of the matter is, your nerves have been poi-soned and weakened with the impurities in your blood. The thing for you to do is to get rid of these impurities just as Soon as you can.

You want a blood-purifying medicine,-a perfect Sarsaparilla,-that's what you want. You want a Sarsaparilla that is the strongest and best nerve tonic you can buy, too.

"The only Sarsaparilla made under the personal supervision of three graduates : a graduate in pharmacy, a graduate in chemistry, and a graduate in medicine."

# \$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

"During last year I was suffering from nervous prostration. For weeks I grew worse, became thin, could not sleep, had no appetite, and was in a wretched con-dition. After taking several kinds of medicines without result, I took Ayer's Sarsaparilla with more than p'easing results. My appetite returned, I slept soundly, my strength and weight increased, and now I am well and strong without the slightest trace of my old trouble. Indeed, I would hardly believe it possible for medicine to bring about such a change in any person."-CLARA MEALET, Winter Hill, Somerville, Mass., Dec. 21, 1899own." "I suppose the list of those reported Peaks," told Jim Bark, the well-known missing is quite a short one in these days, is it not?"

a year! But don't look so startled. der Winchester has been discarded and More than three-quarters of them nothing but the best goes. Most of the turn up again in some way or other. new guns were bought during the You see, the list includes strayed Spanish war, when we would experichildren and runaway boys to begin ment all day with tree trunks and with. Then there are the men who rough trenches, learning the art of war get locked up at night for something at home. We found that a bullet from or other, and either are too carcless or one of the new Winchesters, driven by too ashamed to send to their wives. smokeless"powder, was good for four with the result that the poor women foot and more of pine timber and for rush off to the nearest station in the more than an inch of iron. morning to make inquiries. Quite a "I thought the boys had done about number of men go and hide after everything in the shooting line that quarceling with their wives. Why, I could be done long ago, but I was miscame across a case the other day taken. I sent them up a wagon. In where a man had lived for four years hauling down some firewood they within half a mile of the wife he'd broke the bolsters all to flinders. The deserted without her finding him. A bolsters hold up the wagon bed, you big town is the only safe place for a know. Well, the boys figured out all fellow that's 'wanted' to hide com- right the rebuilding of the wood parts, fortably."-Cassell's Magazine.

#### Primitive Telegraphy.

The Kafirs, Basutos and Zulus are the native "runners." But it is not by work. This they do by shouting their One of the boys carefully marked the messages from hill to hill. They are the places for the bolts, stood the place South African telegraph system. The of tire against a tree and put a bulfirst news of the battle of Glencoe which reached England and America came to Cape Town in this way. Whatever message is given by a native zona Grapevine.

negro is never altered by any one who forwards it, though it may be passed along by 2,000 men. The precise words that are uttered by the first man are and no one has ever known the messlier's Weekly.

Australia, has been steadily declining last grain of rye, they sallied out and from 14.5 per 1,000 in 1863 to 6.3 per pluckily tried to cut their way through 1,000 in 1898.

Cowboy Blacksmithing

"Up at my camp near the Four cattleman, "the boys are all handy with a rifle. We've a lot of guns up "Some eighteen to twenty thousand there. The old-fashioned black pow-

> but came near being stumped on the iron fixings. They got some old iron wagon tires and cut them in proper lengths, but hadn't a way that they could see to punch the necessary bolt holes. Finally the question was solved. let, 30-caliber, through the tire at each placed marked. It was a novel sort of blacksmithing, but it worked .- Ari-

## The Siege of Plevna.

In holding the fortress of Plevna during the Russo-Turkish war, from the identical ones which the last one Sept. 7, 1877, to Dec. 10, against the hears. White men have often tested pick of the Russian army, the Turkish this by sending messages in this way, garrison, under Osman Pasha, accomplished the impossible, according to ages delivered to have been exagger- both military and medical experts. For ated, diminished or altered in the not only did they defy the besieging slightest degree .- Julian Ralph, in Col- force, when it numbered nearly fifty to one against them, but they lived for twelve weeks practically without food. The marriage rate of Queensland, Yet on Dec. 10, after having eaten their the Russians.

#### After a Winter's Sleep.

The woodchuck sleeps for six months out of the twelve. "I've been asleep all winter, but now I'm wide awake the mouth of his hole under the old tree. In the early part of last autumn, when he was very fat from his many summer feasts of red clover, he filled this nest nearly full of leaves, crawled into the middle of the long mass, and curling himself up into a ball, went to "sleep."

The woodchuck's appetite makes him queer and interesting ways make him the thunder they had purchased. The the delight of every farmer's boy. If men sheepishly confessed what they winter, we shall find what appears to be a football covered with fur. Let der-bugs had flown straight over the us take him in by the warm fire in village, and the rain would doubtless the farm-house, and soon he will wake soon follow. Fortunately for them, up, but in such a drowsy way as not the first black cloud just then appeared to be frightened. Before long he will over the top of the mountain, and the the soundcat of the winter sleepers. The gray squirrel "sleeps" (hibernates, It is really) only in the coldest weathawakes from time to time for a nibble at his store of nuts; but the wood-famine.-Legends of Switzerland.

soil so hard and dry that the people feared their harvests would be ruined. unless they soon had rain. As their prayers and processions proved alike unavailing, they longed to try some

A joker, hearing of the quandary. now gravely bade them go to Basel and buy a little thunder at the drug store there, assuring them that if they only let it loose in their valley the min would soon follow. The peasants, tation to the city. Entering the largest and most fashionable apothecary shop. the spokesman informed the clerk that he had come to buy some thunder.

The clerk, who was not devoid of humor, gravely asked a few leading questions, then went into the rear of they wanted. Stepping out into the garden unseen, he caught a few Junebugs and packed them carefully in a small pill box. This he wrapped up and solemnly delivered to the waiting peasants, making so small a charge that they openly regretted not having purchased so cheap in Basel.

The men new set out on their return journey, and as the apothecary had gravely charged them not to open the box until they reached their village. they passed the little parcel from hand to hand, weighed and shook it, and grinned at each other with delight when they heard a faint rumbling noise within.

Their impatience to see what this thunder might look like so engaged their attention that they did not notice dark clouds looming up behind and ready to enjoy the spring and them, and when they reached the top summer," a writer in the St. Nicholas of the mountains, at the foot of which fancies him saying, as he comes to lay their village, they determined to wait no longer, and opened their bex. With a loud buzz the June-bugs, resenting their imprisonment and violent shaking, now flew, as luck would have it, directly over the village, while the deputation raced wildly down the mountain side with the empty pill box.

The people were all on the market place ready to receive them, and as the plague of every farmer, and his soon as they appeared, clamored to see we dig him out of his home in the had done, but declared everything would be all right, because the thunroll up and go to sleep again. He is people, perceiving it, gave a loud shout of joy. In a short time all were obliged to take refuge in their dwellings, for the rain came down in torer; the chipmunk sleeps more, but rents, drenching the soil and thus sav-