EASY TO KILL MICE

BELECTRIC PASTE

READY FOR USE—BETTER THAN TRAPS

Directions in 15 languages in every box.

Bats, Mice, Cockroaches, Ants and Waterbugs

lestroy food and property and are carriers of disease.

Bearns' Electric Paste forces these pests to run

from the building for water and fresh air

35c and \$1.50. "Money back if it fails."

By Joing the



PESKY BED-BUGS P. D. Q.

Soft, Clear Skin

Rohland's Styptic Cotton, 26e

Auts and Their Eggs As Well A 35 cent package makes one quart, effough to kill a million, and contains a patent spout free, to get them in the hard-to-get-at places. Your Druggist has it or can get it for you, or mailed prepaid on receipt of price by the OWL CHEMICAL WORKS, Terre Haute, Ind. Genuine P. D. Q. is never peddled.

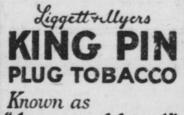
DON'T DESPAIR

If you are troubled with pains or aches; feel tired; have headache, indigestion, insomnia; painful passage of urine, you will find relief in



The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles and National Remedy of Holland since 1696. Three sizes, all druggists.

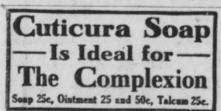
Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation



'that good kind" Try it—and you will know why

Dr.Kellogg's Asthma

Morthrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.





EMBOSS YOUR OWN STATIONERY
Three letters \$1.50. Name and address \$2.
seals last lifetime. Notary Seals, \$2.00.
Library Press, 507 Fifth Ave., New York.

Searing Orehards; improved and unimproved ands; opportunities. G. H. Inglis & Co., W. Summerland, Okanagan Valley, B.C., Can.

SKIN TROUBLES May Defy Lotions & Ointments

Eczema, tetter and similar affections should be treated through the blood. Outside applications offer only temporary relief. The thing to use is S. S. S.—the standard blood purifier, which has successfully relieved such troubles for over 50 years.

For Special Booklet or for indi-vidual advice, without charge, write Chief Medical Advisor, S.S.S. Co., Dep't 431, Atlanta, Ga.

Standard for Over Fifty Years



road.

tree which we have eaten with those you have now your limbs would break,

If we had been bungry and you had

given us food from your branches,

which you wished to keep, then I

should thank you, but not for this

that?" said the tree, shaking with an-

ger and sending down some unripe,

hard apples, which sent the piggies

and Madam Pig squealing down the

Mr. Blackbird, who had been nearby

and heard all that had been said, flew

into the tree and began to peck at an

fruit," said the tree, "when there are

plenty of ripe apples on the ground?"

hard apples striking me," replied Mr.

Blackbird. "I saw the way you treat-

ed Madam Pig, and besides I rather

"Oh, you dreadful creature!" ex-

"There, you see what has hap-

"If you had not been so unjust to

"How dare, you spoil my unripe

"I did not care to risk one of your

"How dare you speak to me like

which you threw on the ground."

TREE WANTED THANKS.

ONE day Madam Pig and her children were eating apples under a oig tree by the roadside when the tree, which was very full of fruit, bent its boughs and spoke.

"Madam Pig, you seem to enjoy eating my frust," said the tree. "Ugh!" grunted Madam Pig, and went on eating.

"Do you not think these are the very best apples you have ever eaten?" asked the tree. "Ugh!" grunted Madam Pig, and

went on eating. "Your children seem to enjoy my fruit. also," said the tree.

"Ugh!" grunted Madam Pig, and kept on eating.

"Do you not think my apples are a peautiful color?" asked the tree. "I have not noticed the color," replied Madam Pig, "but I wish you



would keep quiet so I can enjoy my food."

"Well, I must say you are a very impolite creature," replied the tree, tossing its branches about; "here you come to me for food and I give you all you can eat, and your children also, and you never even thank me, and then you ask me to keep quiet. You are a rude creature."

"Why should I thank you for what you throw away?" said Madam Pig. 'If you kept all those apples on the

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

A SAD JOKE.

F ALL life ended up in I think 'twould be a dreary joke, And I've a notion in my If Nature jests at all we'll find Her Humor's not as stale and flat

As that. But worthier By far of her Who raised the Hills, and out of Night Brought forth the blessed gift of Light.

(Copyright.)

ADELE.

DERIVED from the Teutonic Adilo.

laide, the name is one of the most an-

cient known to students. The sig-

nificance of the name is of the most

heroic character and it was a favorite

with the ruling houses of the various

German principalities as far back as

the Tenth and Eleventh centuries. The

name in its earliest beginnings was

very much the same in form and even

spelling as it is today. Adela is prob-

ably the widest variation in the course

The name was willely adopted in

The jewel associated with persons

bearing the name Adele is the tur-

quoise. The turquoise is held to have

France, as well as in England and

Italy under different forms from Ada-

of centuries.

laids to Adeline.

which also is the root of Ade-

"What's in a Name?"

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was

derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel.

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Betty Compson



One of the most recent acquisitions to "movie" stardom is pretty Betty Compson. She was a bathing girl in film farces when she was chosen to play an important part in a popular picture, her work in that production now being screen history.

fit of anger," and away he flew, leaving the tree to think over what he had

The Right Thing at the Right Time By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

WHEN A MAN WALKS.

He possessed a peculiar talent of pro-fucing effect in whatever he said or did. -Tacitus.

THE well-bred man remembers when walking with a woman and the sidewalk is narrow that if other pedestrians approach them, he should decidedly provincial or "second rate" step behind his companion while they to do this. are passing.

But if escorting a woman in woods or through an overhung country he goes ahead of his companion in order

to clear the path for her. When walking with a woman a man invariably asks whether he may relieve her of any parcels she may be carrying, but if she declines his offer he should not be insistent. A man may have to possess a good deal of discrimination these days to differentiate between some of the enlarged handbags that women carry and a small bit of luggage. However, he

should always ask to carry the latter while he would, of course, not ask to carry her handbag.

A man never takes a woman's arm when walking in the street save when she is too old or feeble to walk unaided or when the way is so slippery as to be hazardous. It is regarded as

When walking with a woman a man never stops to speak to an acquaintthe woman takes the lead in so doing.

If a man happens to meet a woman acquaintance, even though he is well acquainted with her, he would not think of stopping to talk with her in the street, but if there was something which they wished to discuss he might ask whether he might walk with her for a little way. He would show the same consideration to his mother or

sister in this regard. If a man overtakes a woman going in the same direction that he is he would never think of accompanying her without asking permission and unless he knew her well enough to be quite sure that she would not have the slightest objection he would not ask for this.

A man does not invariably take the curb side of the sidewalk when accompanying a woman. He does if the road is muddy and therefore that side is less desirable. In city streets he usually takes the side that makes it possible for him to meet pedestrian traffic coming in the other way. That by breaking. Friday is Adele's most is, he would walk at her left where fortunate day and her lucky number traffic keeps to the right as it does in American cities, (Copyright.)

(Copyright.)

peculiar properties of protecting the

person wearing it from harm and

warning them of approaching danger

Common Errors in English and How to Avoid Them

HOW DO YOU SAY IT?

By C. N. LURIE

EACH OTHER, ONE ANOTHER;

EITHER, ANY, NEITHER, NONE.

PROPERLY, the term "each other" persons or things which stand in rela- verse began to appear, till the monthtion, and the term "one another" only ly or weekly was as firmly established can! of more than two such persons or as the daily newspaper, and many of things. Thus, we may say: "The two them sprang up. The first magazine friends presented gifts to each other," in America was called the American but not "to one another;" "all of the Magazine. It was published in Philanations of the earth should dwell in delphia. John Webbe, its founder, amity with one another," not "with brought out the first edition February each other." There are, however, au- 13, 1741. thorities on grammar who hold that the two phrases may be used interchangeably; for example, "Indley Murray says, "Two negatives in English destroy one another."

A similar distinction is made by grammarians between "either" and "any." and between "neither" and "none." "Either" and "neither" apply to two; "any" and "none" to more than two. Thus, do not say, "I have not seen either of the three men;" 'neither of the twelve jurors was convinced of the man's guilt."

(Copyright.) Record Beet Sugar Output. Last year the production of beet sugar passed the mark of 1,000,000 tons for the first time since the industry was introduced in the United



MAGAZINES.

THE first real periodical magazine appeared in France in 1665, the Journal des Savants, a magazine of criticism. Its first number was dated is to be used of only one pair of January 5. At a later date fiction and (Copyright.)



A MATTER OF SAFETY "So you prefer automobile races to

"Yes. No matter how much you may think you know about automobiles, you are not tempted to back one of 'em to the limit, same as you are a racehorse."

Economy.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale PUZZLED PURPLE FINCH.

"I am very much puzzled," said Mr. Purple Finch. "Are you indeed?" asked Mrs. Purple Finch.

"I most certainly am," said Mr. Purple Finch. "Are you indeed?" said Mrs. Purple

Finch, once more. She really didn't know what puzzled meant, and she was hoping that Mr. Purple Finch would explain with-

She waited a moment longer and then Mr. Purple Finch said:

out her having to ask him what it

"Yes, I do not understand it. It puzzles me. It is something I cannot understand." She thought quite hard and then

she knew that to be puzzled must mean to be unable to understand. "What don't you understand?" asked Mrs. Purple Finch.

"I don't understand why I am called a Purple Finch," said Mr. Purple

"Well, for that matter I don't see why I should be called a Purple Finch tainly not purple. I wear brown and gray feathers, but then of course the reason I am Mrs. Purple Finch is because I am the mate of Mr. Purple Finch."

"Ah, but that is what puzzles me," said Mr. Purple Finch. "I am not a purple colored bird either. I do not wear purple feathers.

"I wear rose-colored feathers, and I have brown touches in my wings and tail and upon my back. In fact, my wings are brown

"But the color which I love above all others is rose. Yes, I wear rose colored feathers and am considered quite beautiful by those who know

"Why should I be called a purple finch when I am not purple? Why should such a thing be? I do not understand it. I am quite puzzled." "I do not understand it either,"

said Mrs. Purple Finch. "The eggs which hatch out into birdlings aren't purple, either. They are green in "And they are decorated with little

black spots. There is nothing purple about the eggs, either. "It is indeed very puzzling, and I

do not understand." Mrs. Purple Finch well understood

what the word puzzled meant by now, so she could use it herself "You haven't been singing as much

lately as you did in the spring" Mrs. Purple Finch told her mate.

"Ah, my dear," said Mr. Purple Finch, "when the early spring is on



"I Do Not Understand,"

the way and the snow is beginning to go, I sing for joy that the great springtime is coming.

"But when the summer comes there is so much for me to do. I have marketing to attend to and other duties of that sort, looking after my fine family and so forth that I haven't quite the time to sing as I had in the springtime.

"It doesn't mean that I am any less happy. It merely means that I'm a little busier, that is all.

"Yes, I do sing all the time when the springtime is here. I sing a strong warbling song of the springtime and of the going of the snow. "I love to sing that song. It is an

old favorite with me. I like to get on a high tree and sing as hard as I "Springtime and singing somehow

seem to go together. "But I do not understand about my

name. Now, Mr. Purple Grackle is purple. That is, he is partly purple and does wear some fine purple feath-

"But why I am named the Purple Finch is something I do not know, and if anyone will tell me why, I will be greatly obliged. Yes, I will be greatly obliged."

"I would like to know, too," said Mrs. Purple Finch. "I wish someone would tell us."

"Perhaps we will yet find out," said Mr. Purple Finch. "Let us hope so." "Let us hope so," said Mrs. Purple Finch. "Indeed, let us hope so, for we do not want to be puzzled always."

Preferred an Airplane. Teacher-Now, Tom, hold your head

up and your shoulders back-you'd like to have a fine carriage when you're a man, wouldn't you? Tom-Well, I'd rather have an airplane.-Sydney Bulletin.

TELL 'EM TO SEE ME, SAYS TOWNS

Every Time I Sit Down to a Juicy" Steak Now I Give Thanks to Tanlac, He Declares.

"Every time I sit down to a juicy steak now I give thanks to Tanlac for taking me off that milk and mush diet I had to live on for a year," said Joseph R. Towns, the well-known and popular proprietor of the Sanltary

Meat Market, of Marshall, Mich. "I had stomach trouble of the worst sort and was going down hill so fast I thought I would have to give up my business. I was so nervous and worried I dreaded to see night come, as it meant little for me and then in the morning I was so fagged out I dreaded to go to my market.

"The money I spent for Tanlac was the best investment I ever made. I never dreamed a medicine rould do the work it did for me. Three bottles was all I needed to make me as sound as a dollar. I never felt better or more like working in my life than I do right now. I eat anything I want, my stomach is in good shape and I am brimful of energy. I sleep all night without turning over and get up in the morning as happy as a boy.

"Not only has Tanlac made me feel either," said Mrs. Finch. "I'm cer- fit and fine, but I have also gained twenty-five pounds in weight. If anybody wants to know more about what I think of Tanlac let them come to me and I will be glad to tell them. It certainly hasn't an equal."

Tanlac is sold by leading druggists everywhere.-Advertisement.

Applied Psychology. "Did you call a plumber?" asked Mrs. Gadspur, "to mend that leaking

pipe?" "Yes," replied Mr. Gadspur, "but he'll probably take his time about get-

ting here." "Why do you think so?" "I tried to master my emotion and talk in an ordinary tone of voice, but

that I wanted him to hurry."-Birmingham Age-Herald. ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE DOES IT

I'm afraid I created the impression '

When shoes pinch or corns and bunions ache, get a package of ALLEN'S FOOT= EASE, the antiseptic powder to be chakes into the shoes. It takes the sting out of corns and bunions, gives instant relief to corns and bunions gives instant and bunions ache, get a package of ALLEN'S FOOT=

Speaking of mixed metaphors-ap ex-doughboy was relating his experi

ence somewhere over there. "I'll say it was some battle. I was ip in the air for the time being with my back against the wall, but I resolved to die in the ditch rather than yield an inch, so I continued to advance regardless of the Jerries who were pressing me from the rear."-Hartford Times.

A Lady of Distinction Is recognized by the delicate fascinating influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores, followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum powder usually means a clear,

sweet, healthy skin.

The Connecting Link, One of the instructors in a preparatory school which professes to tutor youths desirous of entering college recently had an interesting time with a

lad who was tackling biology. "What," asked the tutor, "Is the connecting link, if any, between the animal and the vegetable kingdoms?" "I think I know," said the boy. "It's

Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Charlet In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoris

"Yes, the doctor is treating me." "To what?" - Louisville - Courier-

Question.

A woman's idea of economy is to have things charged.

Do you know

you can roll



The men who invented pickled pigs' feet and ox-tail soup were undoubtedly trying to make ends meat.