## NATIONAL CUTTER.

The establishment of a Cutting School in Lehighton has been instrumental in more fully grousing public sentiment upon one vital question than has ever before been aroused, namely: "THE PRACTICAL EDUCATION

FOR WOMEN." Appealing to your most candid judgment, parents, have you educated your daughters in such a manner that they can earn a good, honest living by their own of forts, if such a thing should become necessary, for little do any of us know what in store for us? It is a refined accomplishment for any lady to be able to look at ter her own clothing and see that it is made correctly and in becoming style, and there is no education that prepares any lady for the responsibilities and duties of life equal to knowing how to construct her own

it is only the second consideration con cerning this life's goods. The first is pre-paring our food properly and next is our clothing, and this is of the highest import-Delivers Fresh Bread and Cakes in Weissport, Lehighnon and vicinities every day. In the store I have a Fine Line of Confectionary of the Holday Trade. Similary schools and re-vals supplied at lowest prices. ciothing, and this is of the highest importance to all, and might mean very much to some of our readers. It is an attested fact that the Critting School is a harbinger of good wherever established, and the price of the thorough course of instructions given is merely nominal compared with its great value which is clearly demonstrated by the best judgment of some that have already been doing good work with it, and we cordially welcome any one to our Instruction Rooms to see and investigate for themselves. Over Canal Bridge E. Weissport.

Space only permits us to give the names of a few who take pleasure in speaking of R. F. SILFIES.

H. DRIEBBACH, & W. DRIESBACH, Agents for Lower Carbon county.

1st Door above THOMAS' Drug Store. LEHIGHTON, PA.

KLECKMERSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 25, 'AU. Masses, Pittock & Lavery — Gentlemen Havingsttended your Cutting School at Manual Chunk, I must say that I was highly pleased Your system is by far the best that has come to my notice, and I cheertally commend it to others.

Respectfully, ELLEN J. HERERLING.

We have a full line which we will furnish a the lowest passable prices.

MADOR CHUNK, Oct 17, 189. Messrs Pillock & Lavery-Dear Sirs: You ask me what I think of the Garment Cutter, and I feel as if I could not speak high enough in its praise. I have cut several patterns with it, and among them was the les gows. It wainst splendid, fitting so nicely everywhere, and I take pleasure in recommending it to all my hady friends who desire elegantly fitting Yours respectfully, C. ESTELLE BACHMAN.

MAUGE CHUNK, Pa., Oct. 19, '89 Sira: I take pleasure in saying that I am highly pleased with the National Garment Catter, and with instructions given I found it not only very easy to learn, but perfectly reliable. I have used it with excellent survees.

Yours, KATIK OFTIS ment of shares.

Мхеен Сискк, Ост. 15, 1889; Gentlemen: I am very much pleased with the thorough instructions you gave in the use of the Garment Uniter and also with the enter (uself. I have tested it and find it all that you chain for it. Unlike other systems the cuttin of drapery and trimmings is made so simple and the instructions for the making of the garments to plain that any one could learn. Wishing you success, SARA R. ELY.

MAYON CRUNK, Oct. 9th, 1889. Philock & Lavery—Gentlemen: Having no previous experience in cutting and fitting he fore I learned to use the cutter, I felt a fulle for I learned to use the catter, I let a little stand in undertaking to cut a jarket with your system, but I overcame my belings and his a perfect fit in every way and I am perfectly satisfied with it. Lean conscientionaly recommend your system to all lattics desiring perfect. Stiling garments. Yours truly, MAUD SMITH.

MARGIN CHENE, Pa., Oct. 9th, 1889. | DRESS GOODS. Pittock & Lavery-Sire: White taking a pourse of instructions in your chatting School, I can myself a busque, last week, with the bire darks and it fits perfectly without a single change of seams and am very much pleased with it. I can heartily recommend it to any one desiring a perfect system for cutting any thing. Yours respectfully, MAGGIE FARLEY.

March Chung, Pa., Oct. 15th. Garmont flutter 60.,—Gentleagen: After taking a few bassons with the Garmont Cutter, I cut a basque that was a perfect fit without changing a main. I think your system all that is claimed for it. Yours respectfully, ANNIR WILKINSON.

March Chure, Ph., Oct. 12, 1888. Pittock & Lavery—Gentlemen: Having symmined the National Garment Cutter, I am heat planes; with it. I have used the Marie Besle, but find yours far superior to it or any either I have ever examined. I am especially plenesd with its simplicity, and the fact that it saits all kinds of clothing and full drapery and trimmings are all analysis possessal by possess with its large of Touring are superior with the other system I know of Together with the instructions for making up garments it is con-sidered perfect. Yours truly, KATE SWEENEY.

Mapon Cause, Pa., Oct. 15th, 1889. pin. Having no postions knowledge of culting in any way before I rearned to the your system, I was your outst pleased with the different patterns I can. They were all a patient fit without a single change of seems. Then your Voice of Fashion trakes it complete authority for culting all grinth of gardenic fit they lained myle. Wishing you the last of gurrent, keepentrally.

JOHE KEFER.

Mayon Curux, Oct. 11th, 1880. Sirs: I never cuit any clothing before I learned your system, I was very unich pleased to know that I could out a bacque mygiff and baying it a perfect fit without any though as well se the larger girls.

Yours truly. JULIA STERMEN.

Mauon Chunk, Pa., Oct. 21st, 1859. Gentlemen: I am very much pieased to system. I have not two because gird a should-ar-sups, and I have had sploudid fits each time. The cape exceeded my expectations, and any one desiring perfect fitting clothing Id not the payment Cutt Tours respectfully, MARK CORKILL.

Manua Carrer, Pa., Oct. 15th, 1889. Ourment Cattor Co. -Gentlemen. I am taking a course of instructions in garment catting I fluck tweety ample and easy to and established have desired and retar basque for my sider and it fits perfectly. After taking a few because I have no trouble in drafting any kind of garment. Respectable.

LAUNA REINHARD

# The Carbon Advocate.

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Lehighton, Carbon County, Penna. July 19 1890.

A LITTLE GIRL'S GUESS.

Her brow is purkered with writides. She ponders deep problems, 'the plain, Does our pet, while we would se what funcy's Agon in that bright little brain. She stands at the window and watches

Her face it lights up on a sudden; Whatever the load that oppressed Her mind, 'tis cost off. She cries "Grand I guess God is taking a rest."

"Why, Bessy" abricks grandma, in horror: But Bessy responds: "Well, I just those if God was a-makin' folks now days, He couldn't spure quite as much dust."

—Boston Globa.

#### AN ELIGIBLE MATCH,

They had sent a big covered wagon to that this nobody was pleasant. meet Miss Britton at the station, and the

toga, to Newport, to the Catakill Mounreach. He had let the city honse furnished for a certain space of time. He had taken his wife to visit a certain Cousin Briggs, and he had sent his daughter to this pretty hotel, with her cousin Denise for company.

"Ide that, said Cechna. He is very nice, but no doubt he would expect his wife to live in a cottage in the suburbs and be content with one best black silk. I aim higher, Denise."

"Ide not think so if Charles Collings by is your object," said little Denise; but

"Much better," said Mr. Britton, was poor. It was enough. All she could be than the kind of thing you'd have if I should fail. And you and your mother him to her other triumphs. have been going it for a considerable had almost raved. But Mr. Britton had

his way. "Comfort yourself with the thought the other. "One of the richest young that it might have been worse," whispered Mrs. Britton in her daughter's ear, as they parted. "If Cousin Briggs had "Bolk" An alkelyla partel. not been very particular about inviting only two of us, having but one spare bedroom, she distinctly said, you might have to go there."

had not been in the habit of enjoying at that very moment they were slowly herself. Now as they drove along drifting along in the soft monilight, and through the soft falling rain she peeped between the folds of the curtain and between the folds of the curtain and the soft monilight, and the soft monilight is the soft monilight. uttered gay little ejaculations.

farmhouse! A little river with such a pretty bridge!"

But Cecilia Britten never troubled herself to reply. Her wrongs were "You was that con thought it was Cecilia with you, as with all the rest."

heavy upon her.
"I believe if I had gone to Newport this summer Mr. Collingsby would have offered himself," she said at last, "Papa has made a great mistake in sending me to live in this horrible wilderness. What is the use of being handsome and fascinating if one must be buried alive?" "Oh, it is lovely here!" Denise cried, learned in childhood from the French

mother whose name she bore. "It is "I don't think was even heard me speak of Churles Collingsby," said Ce-cilia, gravely. "I told you I felt sure that if we had met at Newport he would have offered."

"Is it such a pleasure to refuse men?" said Denise, with a little shrug, "Yes," replied Cecilia, scornfully. "Of on other people's toes and elbowed them

no' to him, but you'd never"-

ugly as a frog one day."
"I confess it," said Denise. "The idea that! And he wanted me to hear,"

near us, but you said"——
"Yes," said Cecilia. "At that time !

had my eye on that handsome English and they are at the top of the ladder-

Nobodies, of course; but all the same they were better than nothing. Don Cameron's Knowing Dog When one young fellow went home suddenly, pale and forlorn, Denise guessed

what had happened. "He has offered and you have refused lent observation of the appearance and him," she said. Cecilis nodded merrily.

and-twenty, and is in a dry goods shop, which Cecilia laughed more than ever. It was after this youth's departure that front door. He invariably lies with his me of the young sportsmen who had at lower jaw resting on his paws. As the first paid very little attention to the la- senator's callers appear he gives them a He was a very handsome young fellow, infactory he will got up with digulfied with a ready smile and a bright twinkle motion and step out on the pavement in his eye, intelligent and evidently well until the caller enters, and will then re-

silucated. Even Cecilia could not deny sume his place. Once grown better acquainted, he broved a great acquisition. He was never who for t, and draws the line on the driver—a large man in a water proof proved a great acquisition. He was never who fout, and draws the line on the coat and wide hat—drove it stolidly weary of showing them the beauties of latter. The regulars, who come often, along the road without making a re- the place, which were many. He rowed mark. Beside Miss Britton, in all her thom on the river, he drove them out.

Major, who, as soon as he spies them at the wasp waisted, white handed beauty, sat little Cousin Denise, a dark girl with no Denise he never neglected her. She was tail of welcome and moves out of the beauty whatever, but a good honest ex-so used to being overlooked that she had expected it. No wonder she thought him Miss Britten was not in her best mood. the most delightful person possible, and She was in the habit of going to Sara- that she pleaded his cause with Cecilia, "I know you mean to refuse him," she

tain house, to places where well dressed said. "But, oh, Cecilia! you could be so crowds congregate, with trunks of new clothes. This year her father, having met with losses, had resolved to relike that!" said Cecilia. "He is very

consin Denise for company,

The doctor had had a whisper from again Cecilia only laughed. Miss Britton that had led him to declare that she must have country air, and this but she had questioned him a little, and his answers had convinced her that he

But suddenly a change came. She was Mrs. Britton had only meekly sighed and looked heavenward. Miss Britton had almost raved. But Mr. Britton had

"And a very happy fellow, too," said

have to go there."

As for Denise, she said nothing, but in her heart she looked forward to dwelling for a space in what she called "the real country" with joy. At the fashionable hotels she acted the part of amateur lady's maid to her handsome consin and to her stylish nunt. Her own dress was very plain and no one took any notice of her. A poor relation without beauty is much neglected in those matrinonial markets of America. Naturally, Denise had not been in the habit of enjoying at that very moment they were slowly and now she would not refuse him when

"Say yes, dearest," he was whispering. "Such lovely trees! Such a nice old "I love you better than life. I cannot

oved Miss Britton?" asked Richard.

"Every one else seemed to," said Den-

ard. "But you have not answered me-

kiss her, and he was quite content. "Yes," replied Cecilia, scornfully. "Of the girl came into their little room later give me a penny to buy me a shoestring." but don't encourage her any. It's a row ourse you know nothing about it, but on—"only think, I have heard the most. She seemed to have forgotten that the to see who shall boss, and the best man wonderful news to-night. Richard Rod- shoes she had on were buttoned ones, is going to win."-Dewoit Free Press. ney is tremendously rich. That, you and almost new at that.—Buffalo Ex-

> "If I should try to make him he will," said Cecilia.

"I think not," said Denise. "I am a plain little thing, but now that we are engaged he will be true to me." "Engaged!" gasped Cecilia. "Not to

Devise nodded and held under the light a little hand on which an unwented dianond sparkled. "He slipped it on to-night," she said.

"You knew how rich he was," cried Secilia, "and never told met" But Denise had not known. She is Mrs. Richard Rodney now, and, being

ich, people call her piquant and charm-As for Cecilia, she has not made her conquest of a fortune yet, and relies upon her consin Denise for her social pleasures duce papa's failure. - Mary Kyle Dallas

Too Blad. "I hear you went to the art photographer's to get your picture taken. How

did it come out?" "Badly. It looks so much like me everybody says it's hideous."-- Epoch.

One of the usted objects in animated nature at the capital is Don Cameron's Scotch collie. A long period of sipoculiarities of politicians, particularly from Pennsylvania, has given Major a "It was such fun," she said. "He went discriminating idea of their value as down on his little kness. He is only one—they turn up at the bell pull. Don's dog is a thoroughbred in more Of course I refused film."

"But you led him on," said Denise, at quisitorial observation is from the matin the outer vestibule at the senator's had robbed her of all the property left her by her dead husband, had oppressed and abused her, and was now seeking to

> ook charge of her case. The poor woman's brother-in-law was rich, and he employed the best of connsel, and made every preparation in his power to defeat her in court and subject are received with great consideration by her to still greater oppression. He even circulated the most slanderons stories against her, and succeeded in totally destroying her good reputation.
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> This story kindled the soul of Pugh,

Those who come and seldom get in are received by Major coldly. He keeps his place on the mat, apparently asleep, which makes it inconvenient to reach the bell pull without stopping upon the knowing animal. When the unwelcome callers try to make their way within the loor he whines a doleful strain, and often stands up on the mat and gapes and stretches.

The amusing animal has also assumed the stretches and stretches.

The amusing animal has also assumed the stretches are stretches.

the guardianship of the ladies of the family and invariably escorts them a quare or two when they leave the house. flery denunciation. Judge, jurers and spectators bent forward to listen. Philadelphia Imquirer.

A Rival to the Pedometer. The pedometer's life of usefulne come to be very seriously threatened by of her sorrows. In terrible language he a French invention for recording speed and distance traveled by man, beast or vehicle. The inventor, E. J. Marey, of the Institute of France, has devised a very simple machine to which the name poor womand her property. Not only very simple machine to which the name odograph has been given. It draws or this; you have robbed her not only of her races a curve on a traveling band of pa- last dollar, but of what is more precious per, which is a register of the speed with which a person walks or a vehicle moves. The recording mechanism is not at all complicated and is not likely to get out ful hereafter you should not even be allowed the miserable comfort of herding with ruled paper and revolved by sckwork. On this a stylus actuated by wheel which traverses the ground and alone, to howl out an eternity of marks the trace, and the stylus moves at a rate proportional to the wheel, while a rate proportional to the wheel, while

As Pugh reached this climax it fell
the paper moves past it at right angles
like a bolt of thunder on the ears of the with a velocity proportional to the time.

adapted to special purposes, such as town.—Illinois State Journal. measuring the speed of soldiers on the march, the rate that railroad trains

She Soared Too High travel, or the time made by racehorses on the track, and it is thought that in the more general use which promises to be made of this instrument it will be officer queried in return:
"Didn't you come in this morning?" found to meet accurately numerous purposes for which some such recorder has en needed.—New York Times.

The bad habit of begging into which couple."

The bad habit of begging into which couple."

"Yes, so we were. not a few small children have fallen is "You mean that you thought that I growing very rapidly and should be shocked some way. Most of the little folks who make a practice of asking married day before yesterday and cam pennies of passers by offer no excuse for here on a tour. She was all right when "Ah," said Richard, "that is possible, their asking, and do not more than half we got here, but in about an hour we but I loved you at first sight, and as I expect to get anything for it. But of had a fuss. She wanted a diamond ring, happened to overhear a certain conver- late the progress made in this evil is and I couldn't buy it. Diamondal Just sation between you and Miss Britton on something surprising, and now many of think of it! I've got \$25 in cash and the day of your arrival I am well armed the children have become so trained by twenty acres of land, and expect to have with those little gesticulations she had against her fascinations. And then how experience that they can invent any to live on beans for the next six months shamefully she used little Smith."

"Ah!" cried Denise. "You were the person in the back of the wagon that appeals. Some of the stories are quite "Over at the hotel. enious, while others, as the following to pay her bill and get home, and she "Yes, I was the person," replied Rich-will show, are as simple and amusing as d. "But you have not answered me— would be expected of them: A stylishly decided at the start, you know. Some or of the street suddenly found his way obstructsome to eat johnny calce. I'm a johnny calce. I'm a johnny calce. ed by a tiny girl, evidently not 5 years cakist. There's my train. If she comes "Only think, Denise," said Cecilia, as | old. "Say, mister," she piped, "please | in to take the next just see her aboard

Two Kinds of Men.

The Arabs have no little knowledge of the precepts of Christianity, and much respect for them, but they occasionally mon that made a sensation in the parish respect for them, but they occasionally add to them observations of their own. 'It was a noble command of the Man of Nazareth," says one of their moralists, "that men should love their enemies, and good to those who hate them.

"If all men were able to follow this ecept, soon there would be no energies or us to love, nor despisers of ourselves whom we could do good. "In this weak world we may, perhaps,

ecced in doing no more than this: so the disaffected ones with smiles on their control our thoughts that we shall love ur friends more than we hate our ene "For there be in the world now two

kinds of men, to witt those who love their friends more than they hate their pemies, and those who hate their ene-ics more than they love their friends. Of the first of these there is hope, and we may live with them; but the second we should fly, as the Bedouin flies the red curtain of the sky behind which the si-moon advances, "Youth's Companion

Difference in the Life of Men and Women. The ordinary woman arises from her hed in the morning, makes the daily round of her duties, sets her house in Many people would be economical if order, gets her children off to school and Fox that I was stunning. Oh, I should have played my cards well this summer! economy. To do it well one must know or reading. On an occasional afternoon All can have it if they will. It she makes a shopping excursion or scores here I am among the pigs and the boors, not a creature to speak "tof" and she lapsed into allence.

She into allence, and the least expense is the work of figures to the late was reached. Denise and the property of a speak to the reached and the last expense is the work of figures to tell. We must count the cost of Shortly the hotel was reached. Denise wall are and the property of the late was reached. Denise was and means and compare them.

Many tecole was expensely a related to the formular family friends, the property of the late was reached. Denise wall means and compare them. What a contrast to this hundrum is

FRANK P. DIEHL,

NORTH STREET,

NORTH STREET,

Practical Blackamith B forceshoer is interior of the hotel. It was a fine figure—that of a young man. His hat was pulled over his eyes and the best way of cooking, would oft in the best way of cooking, would oft in the best way of cooking, would oft in many in table capmach. A wiss come on different attents of a dozen different strata for the brings him into contact with men of a stances, half the expense. A wiss come on different attents of some one there and we were talking so freely, said Denise in a whisper.

Of what account is a country boorter and Cooking, would oft of incident and of interelange, Before the base perhaps, discussed the topics of the day with a half dozen different persons. His daily occupation brings him into contact with men of a stances, half the expense. A wiss come only in table expenses is favorable to be made in the best way of society. He may not be aware of it, was a fine flux and of interelange, Before the base perhaps, discussed the topics of the day with a half dozen different persons. His daily occupation brings him into contact with men of a dozen different strata for the best way of society. He may not be aware of it, beath, and in this way saves time, of society. He may not be aware of it, beath, and in this way saves time, of society. He may not be aware of it, beath, and in this way saves time, of society. He may not be aware of it, beath, and in this way saves time, of society. He may not be aware of it, beath and in this way saves time. acter. The constant shifting of the

EFFECTIVE ORATORY.

and he went to work with a flerce deter

mination to unmask the villain. The

hood was thoroughly aroused, and the

old court room was crowded with specta-

became another man-a bold and daunt

less knight fighting for outraged woman

laid before court and jury the work of

expressed the villainy of the man.

than gold—her good name. And now, with savage hands, you try to tear from her arms her darling child. In the aw-

She Soared Too High.

"With a young woman."

"And you are going back alone?"

"That's what's the matter. We were

"Over at the hotel. I left her mone

The Pastor's Victory.

were more prevalent than now, a Con

gregational minister in York county

Some of the leading members of the con

gregation felt insulted. They got up

and left the house during the sermon,

apology or the preacher's resignation. The next Sunday the pastor announce

from the pulpit that he would comply

with the gentlemen's request in the even ing. Of course, everybody who could ge

the church that evening was the

faces at the thought of how they have

triumphed over the minister. The wor

thy man ascended the pulpit, went

through the preliminary exercises, and

then announced his text: "And being

convicted by their own consciences they went out one by one." The sermon

preached from that text was a stunner,

A Hybrid Coin.

I have in my possession a coin which is a "freak." It is a United States half

dollar (silver), having an eagle on each

side. Of course, it bears no date, but it was issued under the coinage act of 1792.

have another, dated 1827, which bear

the same eagle. One face of this coin is

like all others of its issue. Upon the re-

verse, however, the eagle and the letter

ing are indented and reversed, as though

previous to this one stuck to the dis. eagle side up," and left its impression

apon the silver strip from which, as I

understand, coins are cut. I can ac-

must have been overlooked at the mint,

full weight and standard silver.--Cor.

Bangers of Analogy.

count for the freak in no other way.

stamped there by another coin.

Mt. Desert (Me.) Herald.

and then sent a letter demanding an

Now a Young Lawrer Defended an Injured Woman and Made a Reputation. Jonathan H. Pugh was a pair faced oung lawyer. Day after day he satwaiting for clients, but none came. The first term of court appeared and his name had not appeared on the docket. At that time my father was clerk of the circuit court. One day there came to him a poor, sad woman, who poured into his car a pittful tale of woe. A brother-in-law

dies began to devote himself to them. glanco without raising his head. If sat He was a very handsome young fellow, infactory he will get up with dignified deeply interested in the woman and and he said he couldn't possibly think take from her care her only child, a little for one of his years." "Very. I naked deeply interested in the woman and promised to help her. He at once sent for Pugh. The young lawyer came and

> Allow a cough to run until it gets beyond the reach of medicine. They often say, "Oh, is will wear away, but in most cases it wears them away. Could they be induced to try the successful medicine called Kemp's Balsam, which is sold on a positive commoter to core, they would immediately see the excellent effect after taking the first Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial size free At all druggists.

Boy (to his friend, who had fallen down a hole)-I say, Joe, If you shouldn't ever come out of there alive can I have your

Is it not worth the small price of 75 cents

"I bought a donkey vesterday, just for fun," remarked Gurley. "That," replied Gazzam, "is a remarkable instance of self-

Oh, What a Cough. Will you heed the warning. The signal arriags of the sure approach of that more crible disease, Consumption. Ask your-cless if you can afford for the sake of sayng 50 cents, to run the risk and do nothing for it. We know from experience that hiloh's Cure will cure your cough, It ever fails. This explains why more than Million Bottles were sold the past year, it relieves croup and wheoping cough at once. Mothers do not be without it. For ame 'back, side, or chest, use Shiloh's 'orous Plaster, Sald at Biery's or Thomas'

We notice in a little tale at hand the

Is one which is guaranteed to bring you satisactory results, or in case of fulfaire a return of
archase price. On this safe plan you can
say from our advertised Druggest a bottle of Dr.
Gun's New Discovery for Consumption. It is
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ised for an affection of Throat, Lungs or Chest,
aich as Consumption, Inflammation of Lungs,
from thits, Asthma, Who oning Cough, Croup,
ite, etc. It is pleasant and agreeable to tasteerfectly safe, in can always be depended up,
in. Trial bottles free at REBEETS Bring store.

Dangerous-I assue you, doctor, my husband has just had a very good idea. "And yet I expressly warned him against over-

THE proprietors of Ely's Cream Balm do not claim it to be a core-all, but a sure remedy for entarmly colds in head and has lever. It is not a liquid or a spuff, but is assily applied into the nostrils. It gives relief at once.

Ladies who paint their faces lay on af oriming of chalk first, which is prima facie

Mr. A. N. Hasen, Washington, D. C., says the mous Red Flag Oil is a perfect family mell-ine and has no equal for B heumatism, Neuralga-prains, Cuts, Burns and beetily pain. Price 25. Communition, are you troubled with this terrible disease, if so take healthy exercise, live to open air, use Parlian Gough and Communition three and be cured, don't delay. Price 25 cents, at Thomas drug store.

"I am not a tramp, mam." "Then what are you?" "I'ma a walking delegate for the world's fare.

Dan't Get Discouraged.

Because the doctors say you cannot live I was troubled with Dropsy, and given up to die. But after using Sulphur Bitters I am well. It is the best medicine for all Kidney diseases I ever saw.—Mrs. J. Brown, Bridge-

A paper devoted to Indians is published in Washington. We presume they use copper-faced type.

In all diseases of the masal mucous mem-orane the remedy used must be non-irritat-ing. The medical profession has been slow o learn this. Nothing satisfactory can be ecomplished with donehos, snuff, powders of thoroughly reach the affected surface

When words fall to express, try some reliable freight line.

Great Biscoverers What Bell and Edison are to the feleshow and electricity, says the Pinsburg, News, Dr. Franklin Miles, the wellknown opecialist in nervous disease, is to the pervous diseases, is to the nervous system and nerve fluid. Among his numerou deisenvertes the Restorative Nerve is undowntedly one of the greatest. It is unsurpassed in one of the greatest. It is unsurposes in nervousness, dyspepsia, bedache, epilejey neuralgia, backache, melancholly, sleeples-ness, change of life, etc., Free trial beddes of it may be had of T. D. Thomas and W. F. Biery, Pringgists. All should read his "New and Startling Facts for the Afflicted a very able interesting, and finely illustrated book from the Miller of the Afflicted avery able interesting, and finely illustrated My theory is that the coin cut just book. Free to all. and thus got into circulation. It is of

A was artist ought to be able to draw a

Envelopes were first used in 1838,

It is not generally known that black he would be sent under the table, the coffee is a most potent alcholic neutrali-



or a shor with inside of need fined with rubber,

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