I was attached to the force of a Western nany weeks without any break on the part of svil doers, when a murder occurred. The r of a bank was found dead in the busiof the bank, with the outside or open. The man had been struck on side of the head with some heavy weight and his skull crushed. Nothing had been shen from the bank, and so we reasoned in this way: The robbers had called the janitor to the door on some pretext or other, and as soon as he opened it they rushed in and dealt him the blow. It was the night before a local election, and the approach of people who were caroualing or electioneering had rattled the robbers and they had fied. In these days a bank robber would have coolly shut the door and gone to work on the sate, but they were a different class of men then. If they had not been, we should have probably argued differently.

An imposest was held, a verdict rendered.

An inquest was beld, a verdict rendered that John Shields came to his death at the hands of parties unknown, and he was buried. The robbers had not left the slightest clue behind them, but as I was ambitious ake a name I was allowed to begin work on the case. In a town twelve miles away I found, after a long hunt, a livery stable man who had let a horse and buggy that night to two strangers, whom he accurately described, and whom he believed to be two brothers. They had told him they were going to Amesbury, but I traced them straight to Blankville, which was the place where the murder occurred. The town where they hired the horse was Rossburg, and they had come there by train in the afternoon. They could have come down to Blankville by the same train, and that they did not I argued was a sharp trick on their part. They had driven away at half-past 7 o'clock. The body of the janitor was found about 10. The horse had been returned just about in the horse had been returned just about midnight. About 10 o'clock, as I had forgotten to tell you, there was an alarm of fire in Blankville, and the fire department was called out to quench a fire which had been set in one corner of a large tannery. The flames had not got much of a start and were speedily drowned out, and the case was reported as the work of boxs. reported as the work of boys.

I had, then, after two weeks' work, a clue-

I had, then, after two weeks' work, a clue. Two bank robbers, doubtless from Chicago, had come to Blankville to do up a bank, but bad been frightened away after committing a murder. I knew just how they reachest Bankville and just how they left it, and I had descriptions of both. You may say I had but little to work on, as the men had out little to work on, as the men had come two hundred miles and might not then be within a thousand, or if they were, they had changed their identity; but even the smallest points will encourage a detective who has his heart in his work. In describing the men the stable keeper, who was naturally observing and had a good memory, remembered that the older one carried a lop shoulder, bad gold filling in his front teeth, and there was a tremendous motion of the eyelids. You have observed this in people. Those who do it would stammer if they did not wink. There were no points in the de-scription of the other which would serve to identify him on the street. He snuply "looked enough like the other to be his

I spent two weeks in Chicago looking for my man, and, although I was well assisted by the detectives, my search was vain. No one could remember a crock bearing that de-scription. I was at the depot ready to take the train for home, when I ran across a C. B. & Q. R. R. detective, whom I had not seen for several months. As we talked about the Blankville murder I gave him a description of my men, and I had hardly done so when he replied : "I know them both, or at least where they

can be found. I saw them in R yester-day, and they are often on the road."

The town he named was about seventy five miles from Blankville, on a cross-line rail-road, and I had not been in it two hours when I located my men. They were brothers, and one kept a bakery and the other a salosu. Both had the reputation of being peaceful, law-abiding men, and they had turnibles. It therefore behooved me to go slow, and the arrests were not made until they were positively identified by the liveryman and I had positive evidence that they were away from home at the time. In each case, when mak-ing the arreat. I was asked concerning the nature of the oftense or crime, and I replied that it was for the murder at Rossburg. The prisoners were strangely silent, and, though seemingly asxious about the future, they refused to talk of the case. I took them to three days they were arraigned. They had sent to Chicago for counsel, but he had not arrived. Temperary counsel appeared for them, they pleaded not guilty, and in an hour or two were returned to jail.

hour or two were returned to jail.

You may now ask yourself what case I had against the brothers. As I looked It over I came to the conclusion that my work had just begun. They had left home without noise, if not secretly; had hired a horse and buggy under false pretences; had driven se-cretly across the country under cover of darkness. They were objects of suspicion, but I had no proofs. It was my duty to hunt for proofs. I went to the bank to have some questions answered. It was in summer, and the front door stood open. A new jani-tor had been employed, and as I entered the der was saying to him : "John, get a paper and wrap around that brick which holds the door back. It is no

ornament as it is."

Naturally enough I glanced down at the brick. As the janitor lifted it up I took it from his hand, and the next instant I had made a discovery. There was a clot of dried blood on the brick, and in the clot were sticking several hairs which I knew had come from the dead janitor's head. I had read from the dead janitor's head. from the dead janitor's head. I had made an important discovery, but had at the same time ruined my case. The brick had been in the office a year or more. The blood and the hairs were evidence that it was the weapon used to strike the janitor with.

weapon used to strike the jaintor with.
Then followed the queries:
"Would men come to rob the bank without weapons? Was it likely that the brick was used?" I replied to these in the negative, and I walked straight over to the jail

"Neither of you is guilty of the marder of the janitor."
"We are not," they answered,

"You were not near the bank that night."
"We were not." But yet you had a secret purpose in com-

ing here that night.'

That ended the interview. Mind you every man in the community believed them guilty of murder, and I was the recipient of praise on every hand for what was termed a clever capture. You may think it strange that I went away from the jail as fully determined to clear them as I had been to convict them.

mined to clear them as I had been to convict them. The drawback to good detective work is the hesitancy to drop a false scent, or to admit that a pet theory is wrong. I returned to the bank and asked for the average health of the dead janitor. He had been heard to complain of pains around his heart, but otherwise nothing could be said. "Gentlemen," I said to the bank officials, "your janitor had gone to his cot for fine night. A sudden illness seized him, and in his alarm he made his way to the door to eat for help. He had got the door open, when he fell to the floor, probably dead, and in his fall his head came in contact with the brick." his head came in contact with the brick."

post-mortem examination of the body."

I had hard work to get it, but the result was that three reputable doctors found that the man came to his death from heart trouble. They mixed in some professional terms and some Laim, but that was the substance of it. The day the two

some Latin, but that was the substance of it. The day the two prisoners were discharged from custody I said to them:

"I caused your arrest, but I have also brought about your liberation. Now tell me, what brought you to Blankville that night?"

"And you will keep it a secret?"

"Yes."

"To burn that tannery. It belongs to an estate in which we should have shared, but we were defrauded of our rights. In revenge we sought to burn up \$15,000 worth of prop-I kept the secret until both were dead.—

Had Seen 27 Springs.

ON THE LOFTY WHEEL the Pleasures and Benefits Obtained - The Cost of a Bicycle and How to Learn to Ride It.

in wheeling affairs now says "eveling.")

cling: It is an effort to correct the misimpres-sion hinted at in the foregoing observations. Many a crank would not be half so cranky if he pedailed a few miles a day on the crank of

a wheel. The best antidote for a weak -some-

is too big it may be made smaller by length

or \$40. Live and let live. Somebody must

Once the possessor—in part and in prospect—of a wheel, learn to rive it. Go at it pre-usely as you would go at breaking a colt for

the saddle. Don't let the steed in either case

come in the usual way—or by an exercise of will, if you have any will. At any rate mount, But when mounted don't mistake

your wheel for a horse, for there is one radi-

cal difference between the two—to stand up the wheel must go; the horse will do as he pleases about that. When your wheel stops

the best thing you can do is to get off, not in front, but behind or on one side. This get-ing off in front is good enough at Jerome Park, but it has never been done gracefully

Once under way you will find yourself and

steed always following your nose. If you see a little girt walking in the road do not dare to look straight at her. You'll run over her,

f you do. Of course, one may look sideways

as one does at church, but it can not be done successfully without practice. Never keep your mind on that wonderful surpriser, the '63, N. A. H." facetlously called the Great North American Header. It is the one thing

repeated. Persons who are not atraid of light-

oad and wondering what could have done it. If it were not for fear of unduly exciting "Bill" Nye and "Bob" Burdette, one might mention that the only thing quicker than a "header" is the hind leg of a mule.

ure you seek. "In the gentle, swinging motion above the wheel," says a writer in

constomed to it; indeed, the motion is at

first tranquilizing, and eventually becomes a

in the fresh, sweet-scented country, throw off

all its effects and prepare himself for the

effectual accomplishment of another day's brain work."

orain work."

In propelling the wheel all the muscles of
the leg are in actual motion, while in balancing the muscles of the feet and the prominent ones of the thigh and groin are brought

into play. The wrist and arms are employed

in steering, while the back, neck and throat

muscles are used in pulling up on the handles in a spurt. In no other exercise is the exer-tion more thoroughly distributed. And when it is asserted as a fact that one can learn

to ride in three or four lessons at 50 cents apiece, with a "header" thrown in free of charge, the question arrises: "Where is there more glorious sport?"

LOOK UP.

rains: you jugged rock upheaving high, in grim defiance of the murky strouds.

DEFAMS,

Look up dear heart, anto the cold, wild wintry

And mark this warring of the thunder clouds

From the New York Tribane,

Certain inexperienced, ill-advised persons have caused the impression to get abroad that "cycling" is unbealthful exercise. One The Kind of Head Gear That Is Stort Become ing to Lovely Woman-The Whole Fox may learn any day from men who never Family Represented in For Fastions-The straddled a wheel that it is injurious to ride one. Why it is injurious they are not pre-pared specifically to say, but in a general Eashienable treat for Press Statertal. way it is their opinion that wheeling does As pretty gitts never look so protty a that for a man, and well, anyway they they think it is not precisely the thing. Now, that is about the sum and substance of when crowned by tasteful borness, the who give their attention to this portion of feminine apparel will be interested to know their objections. The way to meet them is to put to the objector the question, " Did you ever ride a wheel?' Ten to one he never did and

that pins for fastening bows and boun strings are now very tashlonable, and a ner never will. Not every boy and man has the pearl head, or whatever it may be, protected courage to get on one, but those who have by a butt, which prevents it combine of an are a happy, healthy lot. The fact is, there is no exercise at once more healthy and pleas-A favorite way of making him velve urable than "cycling." (Everybody "up" strings for a bouned, instead of having a throat-bow, is to use two pieces of volver tw may be overdone, it is overdone, as young and a half inches wide when bemused, an men with what are called "bicycle backs" each long enough to reach from the ear of th attest. They are pitiable objects, truly, but they must not be considered types of the class that follows wheeling for exercise and diversion. A bicycle back is just about as bad as an editorial stoop. The one comes connet, under the wearer's chip, to the opp-

FANCIES FOR THE FAIR.

and when happed and tastened by a time; pin, holds the bonnet securely. Fancy feathers, beads, wooden pins, asia from leaning over the handle bars of the wheel, the other from leaning over a desk. The former no more indicates a good wheelman than the latter a good editor, and any bons and searfs in a digitie effects are all list man with the least regard for his lungs, shoulders and chest development will scrupnously avoid both. in trimming tell hals.
Felt bats are falling in price in-high as ever in the crown. This is not a dissertation on the art of ev-

site corner or ear of the bounes. Each end.

neck with a ribbon bose, and the dosely as the collar of a dress. Dissia bea a wheel. The best antidote for a weak—some-times called an overworked—brain is an overworked body. When the mind is tired go forth and tire the body. Let the weary clerk take a short spin up Riverside Drive after closing bours and see how much more he feels like work next day. It beats hang-ing round the share-doors and picking one's teeth in hotel lobbles—and it is quite as re-spectable. Many young men with salaries ranging from \$7 to \$10 a week say they can't afford a wheel. A person can afford any-thing for the sake of his health and happiness. Let us see. A first-class wheel costs anywith white) and musquash are being mad up into trimmings, for dresses and mantles Musquash is not expensive, and is a brown shaded for, very useful. Mink is well wirriand natural skins generally, blue for being the most fashiomable. A comformed duction this year is a spring to the f s of mink, with the short postal

Let us see. A first class which costs any-where from \$115 to \$175, a good big sum of money for \$7, a week to contemplate. A horse can be bought for that price, say some, but there is the horse's board—\$30 a month black, with red, the pivot edge on and his liability to die—\$175 at a swoop. A wheel eats not, nor does it die, though it wears out in three or four years. There are dealers in New York who sell wheels on an installment plan that need not frighten the most modest buyer. This is the plan! Add \$10 to the list price pay, cash down, one fift the sum, and the rest in five months instal-

butterfly, is see on felt that.

The extire fex lamily furnishes a large contingent to the fashionable fars for the coulong season. Hack fex, tode for a cross fox, gray fox and red fox are in high vogue for frime mines, made and beas. The time loss, from ments. For instance: List price \$140, plus \$10 equals \$150, divided by \$5 equals \$30, the cash payment. The morthly payment will be \$24, and the purchaser will own his wheel in six months. Or, if the monthly payment ening the time of full payment, provided, however, another \$5 or \$10 be added to the list price. Fon't try to investigate this "list price" business too closely. With its dis-counts for cash to dealers and all that, one, by prying too much into details, gets the im-pression that he is being cheated, and wants to buy of the manufacturer and save some \$30 discertainty very pleasing

plush-seat disters. They are very high a the back and cross over the wars, being out wide throughout. They are not can y mail of some contrasting same, with house

imagine that you are a bit alraid of it. Climb on its back as if it were your accustomed The newest English cours of walls of are dyed so dark a brown as exercity to be also linguished from black. seat, and make up your mind to stay there. Of course, at first you feel as if, were there a chair around, you would like to sit down.
The muscles of your legs seem to insist upon
it, and there is a kind of slackening of the
wass-band of your trousers; your stomach
appeals for a bracer. All this must be over-

The Philadelphia Ledy of tasking at rom which liberal extracts have from made fashionable gray: The sughty rough camel's hair fabrics are preferred by many wearers to French cashiners, and sair gray camel's hair will be much employed the w ter for dressy house wear. With a present ter for dressy house wear, with of black wine or blue velvel, gray, found in at becoming, signisstings of any in it, but retined that a worner

A traveling dress of gray another two arranged with long draperies facilities. also used round the reason of the pulse no-derskirt. The index tables is rescribing, but has a simulated thouse was so work books surah. The outer coat is loose it sited, with collar, cutls, revers and fullions of Astrakan tiray street suits are a soll-

North American Header. It is the one thing you do not want to find, therefore don't look for it. When it comes receive it with as great a display of skill, courage and grace as you can make. Look out for No. It the wheel will take care of itself, and perhaps be inclined to ride on your backbone—a small matter in Itself, but discouraging if too often received. Persons who are not straid of light. beaver, or golden brown feature uni with vests and jamels of golden-brow repeated. Persons who are not arraid origin-ning say that one never sees the flash that kills him. Old wheelmen will tell you that you cannot articipate the "header" that dumps you. The complete realization of the unpleasant fact that you have taken a "header" first dawns upon you when you are standing upon your head in the middle of a smooth road and wondering what could have done it. to match. Dove and to caise, combined with picals or vervet, form one of the very choice imported continuous the season for dinner and visiting wear, a Stoman sick and India tille Ottoman sitk and India title are used, the one for the princesse sup and the other as draping, in the construction of evening tollettes trianmed with pink and radianal roses. Let France and the Met. c.

The Philadelphia Testes notes that are exceedingly stylish cut-of door tollette shows skirt of cordurely, cut diagonally and mode plain, with only panel Brish formed or perpendicular follows. After riding for two months you will get somewhat tired of the exercise. For two or three weeks it will be abandoned. Then you will go at it again and find in it all the pleasure you make. pendicular folds or pleats of the striped still the pleats are held in poxes by distioned brand, extending from waist line down lower edge of skirt. The inside waist is of pendicular folds of straight and is placely made with out standing collar finish of brank. The the like skirt is on the blas, and is de pointed in front, rounded lip over the and is rather longer in the litted by k the and is fainer longer in the interface to ordinary manule. The naif-wide a and all the edges of the garment are in with band of fur. The stylish is on folled felt, in two colors creating a correfreshing stimulus. The man who goes through ten hours' daily mental fret and worry will in an hour of pleasant road riding

effect, is trimmed with roll of the said mater lat loops of ribbon and shaded barrien lips, How She Secured Her Reputation. The secret of Miss Evarts' popularity as a maker and dispenser of chaonate when he father was Secretary of State, says The Rec tournteur for November, tay in the fact that the chocolate was exceeding in rich, and co ers relished it greatly in the they caps which it was served. More checking witted in one of those small caps than ord arily enters into the composition of two colcups of this beverage. Beaten; white of egg and cream was served with it, and the mix-ture was so toothsome that it have the young iady a national reputation.

AMERICAN BIRDS.

Their Habits and Value as Given by One of the

Great Ornithologists. Dr. Merriam, chief of the division of emi-The touring tempest aweeps in fury 'round his base. The thunders buri their boits against his heart, hology in the department of agriculture proposes to correct the erroneous notions that The lightnings thrust their forked longues into his face; Yet, all anmoved, he lifts his lofty crest, very generally prevail with respect to the habits and value of certain common American birds. His reports on this subject will or, far above the storm clouds' puny fight. Where God's own entire, the sanilight, water be looked forward to with interest. There is no branen of natural history more worthy of Baths his cold brow with glory clear and bright, White misty vapors vanish at his test study, or offering a more charming form of recreation to dwellers in the rural districts, and to those to whom occasional opportunities And so, dear heart, stand firm and look above Like spelling sorrows cannot always tast. Grasp thou the waiting glory of this love And rise beyond these snarling suiten blasts are offered to shake off the dust of colles and wander in the woods and helds. Country life has hitherto been with no so thincoughly lift up thy storm tossed heart and trust awhile realistic that we have failed to emitivate anyrealistic that we have faired to entitivate anything like an intimate separationed with curbirds and bird life, and have, according to Dr. Merriam, altogether wrong notions about many of them. We know enough, however, to deplore the incessant warfars made upon them for purposes of feminine ornamentation. We know that this warfare has been midderous and excessive, that our some Receive upon thy brow His benedictine smile. White cloud bursts spond their tury at thy tion. We know that this warfare has been murderous and excessive, that our song birds and insectiverous birds are disappearing; that the quality of our fruits is suffering by the absence of the latter, and that there is much to regret in the loss of three wild melodies with which our woods and firlis were once vocal. How watery extended this destruction of our birds has become we have already had occasion to state Nay! Let them dream their dreams of perfect love;
It is the sweetest teeling, the most fair,
This flower like joy that blooms in the soft air
Of youth's bright heart, with Hope's blue heaven Breathe naught of disenchantment; do not come we have already had occasion to state from time to time, and the work still goeson. From Maine to Florida, from the mountains bring
bring
Misgiving to the bliss of blended souls.
The while Life's brimming river goden rolls.
Through primrose-lighted uplands of the "pring to the soushore, the hunters of bird skins at active. From one district on Long Island it is reported that about seventy thousand birds were sent to the Now York milliners during four months. The New York firm had in stock early that year no fewer than two hun-stock early that year no fewer than two hun-dred thousand bird skins. Another recently filled an order of forty thousand birds to a Paris firm. At this rate is it any wonder that our gardeners and fruit growers and farmers are complaining of the injury done to their crops by the insects through the diston, where it is always in order.

A very satisfying kiss must that have been which Fatima received from her lover, as teld by Tennyson, when he drew with one long kiss for whole soul through! Let the breed, from Victor Hugo

From the Detroit Free Press

No. cumon American birds, with Natural gas zed, he would add greatly to the its rest that many people would be included take in a pleasant story, and awaken is suppathy for the birds that are now as full

is less Campbell concerning the superings of wrongs endured by the workings men New York must appeal to the partnersh tence, and should move that tovely against e conditions passive acquies ence it makes such misery possible. The would to seek their livelihood under such on with starvation and shaine is a fact while spiritual movements. cludes participation in They are absorted to for life; a struggle and public thought exercise are patter

bey can bring to political economis-sympathy, human ct when they havepois at power of commercial fivally ng the low prices which room authority under obligations to miderials solution !

using has been reached. ought. It is in eile lef that Christianity usts teach justify the att see to human misery. Hus in supposed to take its an I and mintual self-surre: nofter ethic than process the poor. Has if seing that the church appears up the problem of the ches reluse to meddle wil (selonal sermon on the

Women are not free cared with articles made by rought by the want of though y want of heart' ; and it n impotent dismay before a question which he Founder of their faith assuredly did not bein unauswerable.

stiles, the princess, after pressing the brimming beaker to her lips, sainted the as-tonished and delighted Vortigern with a lite kiss, after the manner of her own pepole, limate of of England that, from being an occolebrated far and near as a kissing people, In fact, so far had their celebrity spread in this respect that when Cavendish, the blogapher of the great "Child of Honor, Cardi-al Wolsey," visited a French nobleman, at is chauteau, the lady of the house on enter-ing the room with her train of attendant odens for the purpose of welcoming the "Forsamuch as ye be an Englishman whose custom it is in your country to kiss all ladies and gentlewomen without oftense, and although it be not so here in this realm, yet I will be so bold as to kiss you, and so shall all my maidens. Whereupon the rafters of the chateau run again with the heartmess of the osculation, no doubt to the grout satisfaction of the fair chatelaine herself, her many and merry maidens, and above all to Cayandish himself. In the reign of Edward IV. a guest was expected on his arrival, and also on his departure, to sainte not only his hostess, but all the ladies of the family In fact, no occasion was lest on which to bea kiss, and Shakespeare makes bluff ting Hal say at Wolsey's banquet at Hamp-on Court Palace, after he had danced with line Roylene: "It were unmannerly to see you out and not to kiss you." From sighted knowing found its way to this county, though it is much to be regretted that
the fathers of the country were altogether too
ritanical to give the delicious pastime full
ing. It was to be done decorously and in
tor, and were betide the loving husband
to dared to invade the scancity of the
Country to kinging his wife on that secret

abbath by kissing his wife on that sacred dired with nim, and the Queen, nothing loth herself, perhaps, for a leason, com-manded the ambassador to teach her sui-

the English mode of salutation. Whiteback fell to work at his pleasing task immediately and, after a few "coy and pretty defenses" from his pupils, soon found in them the most apt of scholars and ready to carry out his in structions to the letter. But the practice of universal kinsing in England fell into disuse. In the time of those assetic monarchs, William and Mary, it was very little practiced, and from that time out continued to be restricted te its proper use and employed only on proper occasious—such, for instance, as when a beauty is caught asleep or under the inistic

article is closed with this charming little poem, translated, if the writer's memory is

titer me kisses do not stay Courting in that careful way All the coin your lips shall print Never will exhaust the mint blue ties then; Every moment, and again.

tive ino kisses, nay, tis true, I am quite as rich as you. And for every Mes Lowe, I am pay you back, you know. Riss me, then. I very minucht and again.

" Found any salt " asked a Detroiter of a can who was drilling a hole on his farm in

Mebbe you are drilling for fun?" "Mebbe I am, stranger, and mebbe I'm liggin' to git shet of this farm to a stock company. If you know more about it than do I'll resign.

For lignes. Use Dr. Hawr's Teething Letters obothe light's grows. New and sure.
The only safe medicine for children is Dr. LAND'S Grough and Croup. Price 25 cents.
For sale by H. B. Cochran, Dringlet, No. 137 and O North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa. movi imdaw

SOF ONLY THE NATIONAL DISEASE BUT

MANY OTHERS.
Districted by special becommunicated while Brands are reliable with the matterial strains and constructions. alady.
It is said that constipation is the curse of our dentary life. Well: Bassmann's Picts cenosteniary (16. Well, Brakensing Frata cer-ainly curve constipation.

It is generally, conceded that theumatism recess from and stomach and sadden changes of temperature. Brakensing a Place have con-Chronic diseases are cured by taking two bot

> SPRUIAL NUTIORS. The New Tricycle.

is muchine is propelled by steam and will two people twenty index in an hour it is it is unite as invention that does not com-with Paralock Blood Batter, which will the invanidations the road to health to beat for sale by H. B. Cochran, deorgist, i. and only Queen street, Lancaster.

Helped Her Out.

"For years have been a seven sufferer from puter in the tack. Tried various applications for bottle of Thomas Educates Ind entirely gived me. Cored others quality quick." Mrs Bouning of ith street, Buthao wrote this. For sale by H. B. Cochina, dragglat, 1.7 and 12 North Queen street, Landaster.

Had not "Burdock Blood Bitters" lesen a re-medy of naquestlemable merit they would hav been set down upon by the public as thousand of medicines have been when their worthes-ness was discovered. "Burdock Blood Bitters have received unbounded pixtass from the sich this establishing their merit beyond disput-For sale by If B. Cochran, drogglet, 137 and 1. North Queen street, Lanuacter.

Mant is it Good For?

Let us tall you what for Themas Relective to great for. It is death to Themas Series and retains. It will care a burn, little, or pain, and equally great for sprains. For sale by it, too him, dangedet, life and the North Questives, Innecester. DANDKLION LIVES PRILEYS for sick headache

orpid liver, billousness and indigestion. Small and easy to swallow. One pill a dose. Price, Sc By all druggista. tebs-3mdTu,Th,S

"The one case personally known to me the success of Burriork Blood Bulgers was aimest incredible. One lady described them as worth hundred set dollars. I mysoif have the greatest confidence in them. F. S. Scrair B. druggist, Rutheyen, one. For side by H. B. Cochran, druggist, III and Lie North Queen street, Lancaster.

is the most effective Pain Destroyerin the world; will most soriely quicken the blood whether taken internally on applied externally, and thereby more certainly BELIEVE PAIN, whether chronic or acute, than any other pain alleviator, and it is warranted double the strength of any similar preparation.

It cures pain in the Side, Eack or Bowels, Sore Threat, Rheumalism, Toothache and ALL ACHES, and is The Great Rollever of Pain. "ERGWN'S HOUSEKHOLD PANALEA" should be in every family. A tenspoonful of the Panacea in a tember of fact water [sweetened, if preserved,] taken at beddine, will BEKAK UP A GOLD. Events a bottle.

The People Astonished Many people are astonished when they dis sver the wide circulation of Thomas Electri-til. There is hardly a drug house in the coun-ry that does not have this remedy upon it hardway. The public have found it is a good

thing and stick to it. For sale by H. B. Cochran trought, 137 and 139 North Queen strees, Lan

KIDNEY TROUBLES.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., May s. 1885.
Danbation Birrats Co.—Gents: I had been routiled with my kidneys for a number of years. sed almost everything without much benefit ntil I tried Dandelion Ettters. I used six botles and am pleased to say I am entirely rid of the kidney trouble, besides my system being toned up so that I feel like a different person. I cheerfully recommend the same to all affitcted JACOB MUSCHLITZ. n this way.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor SCOTHING STRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the callet, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the cidest and best female physicians in the United States. Sold everywhere. Excents a bottle.

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Catarib is inflammation of the mucous; "I am happy to state that I used Bood's membrane, attended with increased secretion. Sarsaparilla for catarch, with which I have Thus catarch may affect the head, threat, been troubled many years, and received stouach, beweis, or any past of the body where the mucous incubrane is found. But catarrh of the head is by far the most common, coming on so gradually that often its presence is not suspected till it has obtained a firm hold on its victim. It is caused by a cold, or a succession of colds, combined with Hood's Sarsaparilla,

tone dryness of the threat, headache, loss of out the medicine in my house, as I think it is appetite, roaring and buzzing noises in the worth its weight in gold." Mas. G. B. Ginn, ars, etc. In Hood's Sarsaparilla may be 1000 Eighth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. found a prempt and permanent cure for "I have used Hood's Sarsaparilla for catarrh. It purifies and enriches the blood, catarrh with very satisfactory results. I see thes and rebuilds the diseased membrane, have received more permanent benefit from and thus seen cures the disease. At the same it than from any other remedy I have ever

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"Yes, Mr. Oldboy," she simpered, "I have seen 27 springs. Would you think it?" "Well, yes, ma'am, I don't know but I would," Mr. Oldboy said, "and I guess some of them springs must have been very tack ward."

In the dim kindling bads of dreams that keep A fluttering palse within Time's broken sleep; Dreams are not idle; dreams saved the world. And therefore to the many heights after Our lowland eyes that years and dream we lift, and to the isle-like mints that round them drift, and to the moon and to the merning star.

—From Macmillan's Magazine, reaths. "Their breaths with sweetmeats inted are," says Mercutio. When Whiteainted are," says Mercutic. When White-cack was the ambassador of Ol yer Cromwell o the Court of Christine of Sweden, the teen one day, accompanied by her ladies,

appearance of birds of insectiverous habits? We knew so little about them while they were with us that we are only beginning to appreciate them by their loss. In England, and on the continent of Europe a knowledge of birds, their habits, their popular names and their distinguishing songs has been handed down from generation to generation, and has become the common property of the people. Ornithologists have described our American birds and stars there is served. A CHAT ABOUT BONNETS, PARIETIES OF PULS AND DRESSES. Omithologists have American birds and given them I sames, but where are the common that make birds familiar to the people ave no popular nomenciature. For want of

we have been onliged to describe out birds by color—as the rest bird, the black bird, the yellow bird. We have, indeed, excessionally bit upon a pretty and a pleasant mame, as, for restance, in the oriols, but even that is often relied by the focal name of the Hallimere-bird. We have sometimes presed up and adopted European names, but they are mis-dia. Our partridge is different from the European partridge is me, indeed, bear a closer or real pular names for our birds. ay become familiar to every embalmed in the lyrics a

tropents partridge; so also are our wrens What we stand in want of are distinctive As thow is, our school bays really know nors about the English cuckes and highlin ale and lark than they do about our own can version and the bridge of the bride of the bridge of the bridge of the bridge of the bridge of the putar interest in our birds, their habits it their songs, he will have added a new tarm to country life, and if tofity were to write, in a close and some ut interesting way, a book description us in color, for the use of sch es giving to each bird so

easly slaughtered. THE STRUGGLE FOR LACE.

we Hundred Thousand Women because Incar

in the Mul of Competition :-- n the New York Tribune The revelations now being made by Miswe blindred thousand women should be tress of competition that daily submise the basest chicanery is their Christian community on o

precarious

casciens labor, it must be

onien can organize to put down the killing and most belyions of their maters into the arth. Somewhat at least of this billeous, servasive agony of toll they can relieve if they will. The abuses which graw out of competition can be put an end to by each work as the Womon's Protective association is doing. But this is work which should be done by the churches. An opportunity is offered them to show a *kepical world that evangelical economy is something more than an abstraction, something more closely related to human life than the weekly deliver. mices of the pulpit. The time is ripe for such a demonstration. The science of wealth has no remedies for the suffering set poverty.

History of Kinsley. The story runs that kissing was introduced into England by Rowens, the daughter of Hengist, the Saxon. At a banquet which was given by the British monarch in henor of his o well did the kiss thrive in the genial anional tuxury, it soon became an everyday enjoyment, and the English soon became

To such a degree had the practice of kisss attained in England that ladies were ac omed to use kissing comfits, composed o anthergris and other ingredients, for the pur-chase of sweetening their breaths. These, be-ond all question, were the forerunners of the cachons, trix and other vile things with which the ladius of the present day taint their reaths. That

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