Some stout hand the furrows made, And the seed within them lake And some watchful eye took cars
Lest from out the earth or air
Weed or winged or creeping creature
To the roll should bring defeature.
God and man the wheat have tended,
And from drought and deluge Tended.

That shall grind thy grain to floor. Waiting now the day and hour. Somewhere ship and train are keeping Boom for it. While mon art sleeping They may bring their freight a-nigh thos. But thy own will not pass by thee.

Is it well to sigh and fret When God's workmen all are set Each at his own task for thee And his messengers will be All so fleet and free, transmitting Treasure for thy benefiting? Naught can hinder or evade himearth, sens, he has to aid him

-Illustrated Christian Weekly. ITISA CITY OF AMBER

A BEAUTIFUL BUT DESERTED PAL-ACE IN NORTHERN INDIA.

The Wonderful Palace Gives Evidence of the Barbaric Splender Enjoyed by a Noble Bace of Hinduo Kings Who Lived Long. Long Before Modern Times.

The renowned and now descried city of Amber, in northwestern India, flourlshed with its countless thousands of inbabitants and untold wealth and splendor in the time of the Ptolemys. It is situated in a mountain nook, about five miles from the present city of

Jeypoor, and is one of India's jeweled possessions for antiquarians. The great Amber palace is built of solid red sandatone and variegated Jeypoor marble and inlaid with costly gents. It has stood for centuries as it now stands, upon au elevated mountain slope overlooking a picturesque lake and surrounded by steep and ragged fortified peaks with the walled and long since

doomed and rained city below. The prince is a masterly structure of Hindoo architecture, solid and accure, yet ornamental and beautiful. Entrance s gained through a massive and strongly fortified gate which leads into a spacious central court richly adorned with rare carvings, mighty trees and flowering

The grand diwan-i-am or undience hall massive flight of carved marble steps. This hall is a noble example of Raj-utart, with its double rows of shining marble columns supporting a massive entablature, above which are latticed galleries of marble worked in rare designs. The ceiling is of sculptured freestone,

while the floor is made up of huge slabs of notished marble.

It was upon this floor that the ancient kings and nobles of this once royal city witnessed many gorgeons scenes of gayety and cruelty. Here they applicaded the ing dresses are rented. They are made royal tilts and sports, and here they re- up handsomely, with the skirt all finviewed the many fierce conflicts between isned except the waistband, and with men and beasts and between royal Ben- the waist itself busted together instead gal tigers and noble fighting elephants of stitched. The woman who desires to in the grand courtyard below.

morning for many centuries to witness the sacrifice of a living human being on that huge, black, blood besmeared stone altar the morning with the consciousness that in the small royal temple just over there she looked at the ball just as well as her to the right of this marble hall.

Here they would sit on their gold woven rugs and hear the dying moans but these trades people do not besitate to and see and smell the smoke of these say that men are responsible for the sacrificed victims, in order to appease starting in of this custom of renting fin-(as they devoutly believed and believe to ery. They say that wives caught the this day) the divine Shiva's wrath. It is here that one may see every morn-

ing in the year an innocent goat burned alive as a substitute for a human being is quite a common thing for a man to hire as an offering to heaven to appeare the destroyer's anger. How very like our early biblical history. From this hall, echoing with memo-

ries both gay and sad, we wander through spacious halls and galleries. knew it.-Chicago Inter Ocean. elaborately carved apartments, up and down long rows of splendid stairs, through sculptured gateways covered with mosaics and doors inlaid in ivory and precious stones, until we reach the highest terrace in the palace.

This was exclusively devoted to the zajah's personal apartments, contrary to our modern rules of sanitary arrangementa, for now we place our servants in the airiest and best ventilated rooms and remain ourselves in the lowest, dampest and unhealthiest parts of our houses.

These kingly apartments are beautifully constructed with marble lattice windows and pavilions, gilt and carved ceilings and spacious arched porticoes. of victory, adorned by panels of alabater inlaid with flowers in alto relieve and ceiling glittering with mirrored and spangled work, for which Amber was long renowned, and for which Jeypoor. Here is another bit of medical advice.

its successor, is now justly celebrated. Opposite this grand hall of victory is the sukh nawas, or hall of pleasure, with its doors of sweet scented sandal wood inlaid with ivory and its gorreous paint-

ings of pleasures on earth and in heaven. Here are groves from which issue cool. often seen him in an extended foreign clear streams of pure mountain water, tour of her youth shortly before the carved channels the whole length of the bin intimately," she says, "and liked. marble floor to cool the heated atmost him extremely. He always declared that

phere and the gay occupants of this hall. much which was laid to Byron's charge Adjoining this beautiful hall are the was false, and much else the fault of the sumptuous bathing apartments and the deep, cool pleasure caverns, surrounded him what he afterward called him, in by ferns and rare flowers, where the speaking of the acquaintance, 'a down kings and queens of this ancient castle bade definance to old Soi's burning rays of history."-New York Times. during India's bottest days.

Here they whiled away their happy days amid love and pleasure in an atmosphere rendered sweet by the aroma of rather a hard time of it. ostly incense, listening to the strains of Indian music, gazing now and then up has a silver lining, man. I'm not woron the beautiful girls as they performed ried to death by sufegraph hunters, in scanty attire—as they do to this day- mum, -New York Weekly. the famous nautch dance of India.

Next to these pleasure halls and groves are the spacious apartments once occupied by the harem-an indispensable adjunct to all eastern palaces.

years ago and to have found the Swedish It was here that the mighty maharanightingale a great scold. Her temper jah, Jey Singh, in the early part of the righteenth century ruled supreme in at this time was such that she would this jeweled spot on earth among his hundreds of earthly chosen wives like band would have to entice her out of the hundreds of carefully chosen wives like room to soothe her, after which she would come back with affability drawn From every ball and terrace, from ev-

over her wrath so oppressive in her ery arched pavilion and cavern latticed courtesy that the student hardly dared window of this wonderful old palace, we to breathe for fear of starting her off got glimpos of this picturesque spot, this historic city, surrounded as it is by all again. The American confessed that she spent that nature and art can do to make it more of her lesson hours crying than singing, and added: "Her reprimands

low one sees the ancient gilded domes were often personal. She would look at and shrines of many costly temples | me and ejaculate, 'Oh, you look so ugly There are the noble trees planted so when you sing? It was impossible to re-

Youder are the strong old city walls when she spoke like that, and that threw with their frowning towers and ram. her into a new rage."-Mahogany Tree. parts, their massive gutes and splendid fortifications built so long ago, and on each side tower up the castled and fortified crags so majestically, as if conscious of their own strength and power.-San

Culture and Politeness In Carness. Caracas has a public library which health" of the American. But in the members of parliament. - New York Sun. contains not less than 30,000 volumes. United States we have innumerable ex-The better class of citizens are not only pressions of good will over the cupseducated as we understand the word, such, for instance, as "My regards," but accomplished to a degree not com- which is eastern; "Here's how," which mon in North America. Both sexes are is western: "I look to des you, sir," able to speak three or four languages be- which is southern, or "Here's my pions," sides their own and are well up in art menning "my pious regards." and music. As for politeness, there are Americanisms are "Good Inck," "I'm no such people under the sun. When- looking at you," "Here's your eye, ever a Venezuelan, male or female, "Till we meet again," "Happy days," or stranger, he or she invariably con- - New York Tribune. ciudes it with the words, Beso susmanos, "I kiss your hands," and whenever a Venezuelan gentleman meets a lady. that he is "lying at her feet,"-Fannie years later.

AN ENGLISH SOCIETY.

Rightly or wrongly, it seems to be as sumed that the Germans, partly because WOMEN WHO KEEP INFORMED IN CURof their pledding habits, partly on ac-RENT LITERATURE.

count of their linguistic accomplish

himself. For what is clerkdom, what

are its prospects and its influences? I

speak from experience, and I assert that

it is a wretched leveling down, ambition

crushing existence. Somer than be a

clerk I would say to any young man be-

ginning life, be an artisan-whose honest

toil offers a future of happiness wholly denied to the down at heel clerk. Yet it

is not difficult to understand why young

It is supposed to be a gentlemanly pro-

A Black Cat Farm.

stock company to push the enterprise.

Benting Ball Dresses.

millionaire neighbor.

There are stores in the city where even-

It is rather a severe thing to assert,

idea from their husbands, who make a

practice of renting dress suits instead of

owning them. Everybody knows that it

morning. The little girl is now well.

If you are subject to rheumatism, don't

A venerable woman living up town re-

times or of his peculiar life. He found

right good fellow, not at all the Byron

Mrs. Kindiie-I presume you have

Tramp-Yes, mum; but every cloud

Jenny Lind's Temper.

printed, is reported to have taken sing-

ing lessons of Jenny Lind a good many

rat eggs. - Washington News.

"I had heard of skunk farms, rattle-

men become clerks.

ments, are more fitted for clerical positions than the sverage Englishmen. Well, why not accept that fact? If the Germans want to be clerks then by all Books and a Convenient and Sociable means lot them be clerks, and leave the Way of Discussing the Latest Effusion of Englishman under the pressure of necessity to carve out some nobler career for

An English woman, recently married to a New York lawyer, with a home in the suburbs, is trying an interesting exeriment in the way of a literary and book lending society. The system she has adopted has been used in suburban towns of England and in many of the larger provincial cities for more than half a century. In fact, there is a society in Rochester, England, which claims to have had it in continual use for more than 100 years. There is probably no system exactly like it, however, in this

fession, but the black coat, the top hat and the incipient mustache may all be part of the world, The main object of this system is to taken as the signs of shabby gentility. supply books to women who have ample The veneer of respectability is very thin. I remember once being sadly taken down time for reading and are eager to keep by a vender of razors who stood with his stock in trade outside the bankers' clear literature. A man with even a moderate ing nouse in a passage off Lombard street. I asked him for a strop. Said ome cannot afford to keep his wife supplied with new books and magazines he gruffly: "It will cost you 2 shillings. they come out. The cheapest new A steak would do you more good." And novel, if it is worth anything, will be the man was right. I did not forget the sure to cost him 50 cents. In nine cases esson, and I ceased to be a clerk as soon out of ten the first price is more likely to as I could, but it was a trial to my feelbe \$1.50. To be sure, almost everything ings to be deprived of the genteel air of nowadays ultimately drifts into the the city and to earn my bread amid less cheap edition, but it is after the book pretentious surroundings.-Cor. London has ceased to be fresh in the minds of

talk about it. snake farms and other novelties in the in the suburbs have more time for readfarming line," said Nick Hansen yester- ing than women in cities, and withal day to a party of friends who were con- fewer means of getting anything good went out there Jim Wardner, an old library in town and promises to bring a timer who used to stage it with Fred new book home with him every night, Evans in the early days, and who is quite he is likely to grow weary soon and forwell known to many Sionx Cityans, conget all about it. An then when an inceived the idea of raising black cats for telligent woman reads a good novel she "A company was organized with a capital stock of \$200,000, and an island of heard of it.

about 1,000 mores in extent located in | The literary English woman found her-Bellingham bay in the upper part of self in this plight, so she interested her-Paget sound was obtained to carry on self in forming a club similar to the one the farming. Then a grand skirwish she belonged to at her English home.

was made to get black cats. The Pacific The idea is a simple one. Forty or 50 coast states were ransacked, and nearly persons in a town organize a book sociblack cats, which were immediately tak- them in England. It has been found is reached from the spacious court by n en to the island or cut factory, as we advisable to have at least 40 members, Chicago News-Record. called it. They were in charge of a num- and not to have more than 50. The ber of men, who furnished them with Rochester society has adhered to this food by seine fishing in the bay, and a rule despite powerful pressure to incertain number were killed during the crease its membership. Applicants for year to pay the current expenses. When membership are kept waiting six years, ence, I'll venture," remarked Chatfield I left, a good black cut's yelt was worth and sometimes more, for admission. A \$2, and the company was making a mint | society No. 2 has naturally been formed, of money. Cats' fur makes up elegantly but the prestige remains with the pioneer spirits, and especially alcohol, will keep into mulfs and capes."-Sioux City Jour- society, which meets every week, winter fortable, which is placed at its disposal lows the members to keep a large cupboard in the room in which to store

rent the costume can have the waist tary. The position is simply an honorary properly.

tary. The position is simply an honorary properly.

"The perfect forms would remain for evening, paying \$10 or \$15, returns it in furniture perhaps. The members determine by ballot what books shall be purchased, but it devolves upon the secretary to buy them. He is supposed to get discount prices from publishers. This is managed without difficulty, and the publishers generally find it for their own interest to remember the secretary about Christmas time. The result is that in prosperous societies the position is sought after. It is worth while to devote some little time to it.

Balloting to determine what new books a dress suit for the one or two times a shall be bought takes place once each year when some occasion demands of month. If twenty or more members find him this respect to conventionality, yet I it expedient to purchase some new book suppose this same man would be the first or series of books issued between ballotto condemn this folly in his wife-if he ing meetings-such, for instance, as Stanley's latest record of his travels or a new volume of a popular encyclopedia-the secretary must get it for them A little girl up on the west side was when they present a request in writing. to give a splendid birthday party one nembers keep themselves so day last month, but the day and the well posted that books of this kind are sents arrived and found her in bed, usually voted for in advance.

paralyzed with rheumatism. She is on-All the money subscribed is not devot-7, and her parents and even the ed to buying new books and magazines. family doctor thought it a remarkable In every society there are a few memand uncalled for maindy. But the carebers who prefer to read and even reread fully guarded only child suffered as ter-Dickens, Thackeray, Scott and numerribly as the most neglected little mortal ous other standard writers. The wants who had spent cold nights in the streets of these people must be and are provided and had invited the awful disease in for to a reasonable extent. Each memevery way. Finally a doctor was called ber may draw three books at one time, in, who, among other things, knows a but it is not allowed to keep any book for thing or two about inflammatory theumore than 14 days. If it is a book which matism. He sniffed at the array of liniments, pronounced them "harmless" and prescribed lemon juice-lemon juice, Every two years the books belonging

> to the society are asserted by the secretary into lots of equal value and are "drawn" by the different members in a lottery. Every member present has the right to draw one number. In this way he "cupboard" of the society is kept free from "dead wood" and the individual members are able to build up a solid little library at home. Every member eventually gets his money back in books. As to the cost of running a society of this kind, perhaps the best criterion would be the Rochester society. Each member pays a shilling at initiation and sixpence a week dues. If he gets behind in his dues, he is fined threepence for each week. If he neglects it for more than a month, his name is dropped. This has rarely happened in the Bochester society, although the rules are rigidly in-forced. The money collected in this way has been found ample to run the society and keep the members alreast of new

The weekly meetings are largely de roted to discussion. Two or three of the newest books are usually taken up. The talk is mostly conversational, though the secretary is supposed to exercise some control of the meeting and keep the members from all talking at once.—New

A Boston woman, whose name is not "The bitterness of M. Tricoupis," M. Deschamps remarks, "his fatal ardor for work, his tragic and fatigued air, fill the Greeks with stupefaction. It seems to them his conception of life is strange, and that he must have learned those ways in morose latitudes where the sun never shines." When I was in Athens some years ago, the most serious charges against the prime minister I was able to seize were the extensiveness of his collars and cuffs, which were found an English exaggeration; his bolt uprightness and fils habit of speaking without gestic- it necessary to push himself. He was let nlating-a l'anglaise, the Greeks would

Members of a New York club are a sist apologizing for one's appearance little shocked at receiving from the club authorities a circular asking everybody to do what he can to increase the club membership. This wholesale method of soliciting members is esteemed unwise Drinking one's health is the custom the world over, and the toasts of all nations are practically the same. The "a votre sante" of the Frenchman is the same to all intents and purposes as the "alla sa- now running in a London politico liter- recommend, is an imposter.—Chicago In lute" of the Italian and the "Your good ary weekly is especially addressed to ter Ocean.

bitterly add.-Westminster Review.

A Boy's Clever Trick. A young boy in Ionia, Mich., wanted to attend the theater the other evening. but he did not have the necessary money. He borrowel from one of his compar ions a telegraph messenger's book and told the doorkeeper that he had a messerptions of great antiquity, which only sage for some one in the audience. After | Hebrew scholars can decipher. The came gaining admittance he threw the book etery is unused, but no other Jewis writes a letter, whether to a dear friend "May your shadow never grow less," etc. out of a window to the messenger and burial ground in Europe can compare naturally enjoyed the performance.

One man may eat half as much agam Pumps with plungers and pistons were as another simply because he has got into whether it be his sweetheart or his grandmother, be hastens to assure her that he is "lying at her feet."—Fannie the French academician, some 20 is really needful to keep us in a proper state of health.

One of the most curious species of known fruit is the "boly or sacred citron" of the Jews. Its virtues are lauded to the skies, and it is celebrated in legend, romance, poetry and song, and yet it appears that it is never enten. It is known in most all oriental countries but appears to be most highly esteemed by the Moorish Jews of Tunis and Morocco. On the streets of the last named city it is sold at about 8 cents per fruit. These fruits are generally purchased by bands of roving pilgrims, the members of religious processions and Jewish

When one of these sacred citrons falls into the hands of a priest, he takes it to the synagogue, where it is kept to be used in some emblematic rite during the time of the great feast of the tabernacles. Not only in oriental countries are these holy fruits known and esteemed, but in Germany, Russia, France, Spain and in England. They are probably used in American Jewish synagogues to some ex-tent, but such use would be necessarily limited. In England, so I am informed, good specimens of holy citrons bring as much as 50 shillings each, there being whole companies which make their importation a "side line."

The use of this unique fruit is supposed to be derived from the injunction contained in the twenty-third chapter of the book of Leviticus.-Exchange.

New Method of Starting Street Cars. The latest method of starting street cars in Denver is said to result in a saving of at least 80 per cent over the cost of the ordinary system. The difficulty the public and people have ceased to of maintaining schedule time with a large number of cars is well recognized, Women who live in the country and and on many lines if the car be delayed by an accident for a quarter of an hour or 20 minutes the whole line will be so demoralized that schedule time will not gregated about the stove in the court of to read. The time worn volumes in the be overtaken during the whole day. In the Exchange building, "but I never local circulating library have been their the city of Denver there are 74 miles of heard of a black cut farm until I went familiar friends from childhood. If the electrical and 13 miles of cable tracks, out to Washington. The year that I husband subscribes to a circulating requiring 100 trains in daily operation. To obviate the inconvenience which a breakdown of any kind inevitably causes a system of telephone circuits has been arranged with various call points, all communicating with the head office. Evtheir far, and proceeded to organize a likes to talk to somebody about it. Her ery conductor on arriving at the termihusband hasn't time to read, and the ac-nus of the route immediately reports the quaintances she visits have never even number of his car to headquarters and receives in reply his proper leaving time and any instructions that may be necessary. The dispatch clerk is in this way advised of the whereabouts of each car and is very often enabled to fill up a space of from 30 to 60 minutes caused by every incoming train was loaded with ety. That is the name usually given to the various termini is taken as a setoff against the expense of the telephones.-

> "You have probably never thought of tobacco smoke as a preservative influ-Arthur to several companions in the Laclede. "Of course we all know that society, which meets every week, winter and summer, in the Old Bull hotel, made to commit to its permeating care. I have found tobacco smoke to be equally firm persevered, and they reaped their penses shall have been deducted. society hires a room, cheerful and com- good, with no worse results as regards reward. Four years later menthol crysone night each week. The landlord al- bacco. I know that I have put bugs. large bottles and have kept them for These books are in charge of a secre- of strong tobacco smoke and scaling it and Druggist.

ing it the result has invariably beenthat is, in cases of long standing-a complete collapse. Still the effect is no worse than that of alcohol, for one never thinks of removing a preservative life form from the alcohol. When one puts a form in alcohol, it is understood to be merely for looks and not for examination or haudling."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The advice is given by a well known society woman who travels a great deal to wear one's best underclothing while on the cars. "Never mind if it does get soiled," she says. "I have known of the most flagrant cases of neglect during railroad accidents of people whose underwear looked as though they might be poor. This is a shameful fact, but the people who pick up the wounded after a wreck are intensely human, Many of them do not propose to open their homes to sufferers unless they are to be paid for it. They judge of the ability of people to pay largely by their underwear, as the outside garb of most well to do people is more or less the same in these

The idea of arraying one's self with a view to accidents when starting out on a journey is perhaps likely to suggest useless forebodings, and this advice is likely to engender a pessimism regarding the character of one's fellow men, but it may be worth heeding.-Her Point of View in New York Times.

Testing Pure Water.

It is one of the easiest things in the world to tell pure water from the impure. If you want to test the color of the water, just fill a colorless glass bottle with the water and look through it at some black object, and the distinctiveness with which you can see the object will give you an idea as to the amount of clay or sand there is in the water. Then pour out one-half the water, cork the bottle tightly and set it in a warm place | office for about 24 hours. Remove the cork the water is unfit for domestic uses. sparkling, is, nine times out of ten, pu-Then, as a matter of course, decomposition is sure to set in in a day or two if you put the bottle in a warm place.-New York Telegram.

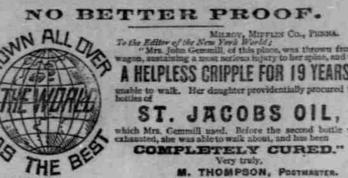
In the Roman Campagna at the sepulcher of Metalla, wife of Sulla, there is an echo that repeats five times, each being in a different key. It will also repeat a hexameter line or another sentence that can be spoken in 24 seconds.—New

York Evening Sun. Talk about your puzzles-Chinese or any other kind-the greatest, the most society"-the society that you continually hear about, that bubbles up, that effervesces, that widens out its own little ripples every now and then into one gigantic wave that washes up from the depths a sediment that dims the luster and sparkle and makes one wonder where on earth real society is anyway. Now, here is a young man who came to us with carefully prepared letters of in-troduction socially. He did not consider beautifully alone until accident proved him a desirable man to know.

no letters-credit or social. He picked He let drop casually that he was from England and was looking up real estate here in America. This acquaintance, who had the entree to society, intro duced him to his friends. They invited but it is a small matter compared with him out. Others invited him in turn, advertising for new members, a thing oc- and he was drawn into society's vortex. casionally resorted to by the proprietary Now they hear from across the water clubs of London. Such an advertisement | that the man, with his accent his only

> An Old Jewish Cemetery The most interesting sight in Prague is the old Jewish cemetery. It is in the center of the city, surrounded by thick walls. There are thousands of aucient scriptions of great antiquity, which only with it for age or general interest to the entiquarian .- Charleston News and Cour-

You may be pretty certain the man who puts his feet on the upholsteres chairs in a Pullman car has no finer up holstery in his own home.



THE INTRODUCTION OF MENTHOL.

ty-five Years Ago.

The medicinal use of menthol in China and Japan goes back into the dateless ages. Isolated references to its application in the east are met with here and there in the records of western travelerr in those parts, but we shall probably agents and the parts, but we shall probably agents are with all costs. never know the name of its discoverer or the early history of its introduction.

known, even by repute, to most persons in the drug trade 25 years ago. Somewhere about 1864 a consignment of the drug was received in London under the name of Chinese peppermint oil and passingly commented upon for its curious property of solidifying with a fall in the

To the late John Mackay of Edinburgh belongs the distinction of first having called the attention of British pharmacists to the valuable properties of men-thol. Mr. Mackay is believed to have brought "po-ho oil" with him from

tune for its first exploiter. But as the drug happened to have a solid therapentic value it had to wrestle through the familiar stages of contumely, ridicule, animosity and unreasoning popularity, just like any new creed or repair to be an animosity and when such private season that may amony the people in the vicinity and when such private private season that may amony the people in the vicinity and when such private private season to the control of the people in the vicinity and when such private private season to the control of the people in the vicinity and when such private private season to the season to the people it is a season to the season that may among the season to the season the season to the

shipment of it to London, determined shipment of it to London, determined not to rest until they had succeeded in securing for the remedy a footing upon the market. After many months their shipment went back with a note from the agents announcing that "the stuff could not be sold there, as no one knew together with the sold there, as no one knew together with the sold there, as no one knew together with the could not be sold there. odor than alchol, unless you dislike to- tals were the rage of the season, selling at 60 shillings per pound, wholesale, and worms and various kinds of reptiles in carried about in cone shape by all persons with any pretense to the possession years by simply blowing the bottle full of a civilized nervous system.-Chemist

It was also upon this spacious floor fitted. It is fitted and prepared for her that the kings and queens of this ancient in a way that does not preclude the posterior and the control of the perfect forms would remain for in a way that does not preclude the posterior and the control of the perfect forms would remain for years, in fact just as long as the bottle although employing over 100 seamstresses prefers to make her younger children's dresses herself. When their hats come from the milliner's, their royal mother pulls them to pieces and retrims them to suit her own taste. Fancy the agony of the little princesses!

The mooted question of the cancer producing qualities of tomatoes has been settled. It is affirmed on the testimony of two or three experts that this toothsome walks from time to time as may be required. and indispensable vegetable has no such malign tendency and may be eaten with

AN ORDINANCE FOR THE GOV-SON, SOMERSET COUNTY, PA.

Re it ordained by the Burgess and Town Council of Benson Borough and it is hereby ordained and charled by the authority of the same. That the Burgess and Town Council shall establish and maintain such a police service as in heir judgment the public peace and good offer if the Borough may require. And the Burgess a hereby authorized to appoint special police officers at any time that the services of such officers may be needed for the preservation of the sence and quiet of the town. SECTION IL.

I shall be the duty of the High Constable and I shall be the duty of the High Constable and police officers to enforce all Borough laws, ordinances and regulations; to make or came to be made compaint to the Eurgess of every infraction of the sald laws, ordinances and regulations which shall come to their knowledge and procure the Decessary ptools thereof, and in subordination to the Burgess they shall preserve the peace and quiet of the Borough and quell all usuality riots and disturbances.

The High Constable shall post or caus eto be posted as prescribed by law all not best of elections held in pursuance of any resolution of the Town Council and also all ordinances enacted by the Rurgess and Town Council and whenever any law, ordinance or resolution of the Town any law, ordinance of resolution of the Town Council requires personal votice to be given relative to any matter pending before the Town Council he shall serve said notice and he shall serve all other personal totices required by law or ordinance. He shall also execute all warrants and processes issued to him by the Burgess.

wany further than may be agreed on fro

It shall be the duty of the High. Constable and police officers of the Bornogh at all times to ap-prehend all suspected night walkers, malefac-tors, vagahonds, regues, and disorderly persons who may at any time be fou

SECTION VL

n shall be lawful for the High Constable and omplex, the most inexplicable puzzle is society"—the society that you continany of the Borough ordinances until such time as they can be examined by the Burgess. -anction VIII.

If the High Constable or any police officer shall neglect or refuse to enforce any of the laws, ordinances or regulations of the Bor sigh after his attention shall have been called thereto by any citizen such officer shall pay a fine of not less than twenty dollars in addition to any other penalty to which his neglect or refusal may subject him.

PUBLIC PEACE. Any person or persons who shall engage in promote or encourage any affray, quarrel or fight with a desirable man to know.

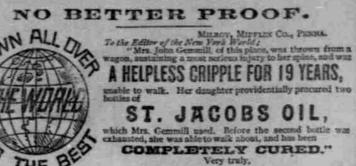
Another man came here recently with the limits of the Boroogn such person after the Burgess pay a fine of not less than two nor more than twenty dollars, together with all costs.

Any person or persons who shall at any time utter and make use of professe, vile or obscene lenguage on any of the streets, large or allegs of the B grouph, such person or persons shall each and every one on conviction thereof before the

Any pers in or persons who shall enter any dwelling, place of business or other building within the limits of said Sorough or in any way annoy or disturb the owners or occupant of such dwellings, places of business or other buildings such person or persons shall on conviction thereof pay a fine of not exceeding five dollars for such offense, together with all costs. SECTION XIII. Any person who shall appear or be found of you the streets tames or alleys of the Borong of an introducated or drunken condition shall of servicion thereof before the Burgess pay a first exceeding two dollars for such offense to their with all costs.

SECTION XIV. Any person who small indecently expose his execution any of the streets, lanes or allers of the invest, such person shall no conviction thereof ay a fine of hot extending five dollars, together

SECTION XV.



All persons are strictly prohibited from standing, lounging or lottering upon the sidewalks i front or any of the churches or other publications of the Borough, or along the approaches to said churches or buildings during the time.

the early history of its introduction.

We do not know with absolute certainty when and by whom menthol crystals were first brought to the notice of European pharmacologists. It is said that they were used pharmaceutically on the continent as long ago as the end of the last century, but if that statement is capable of proof the drug must have fallen into oblivion shortly after its introduction, for it was certainly utterly unknown, even by results to most persons.

Any person who shall piace or cast any earth, brick, shone, coal, wood, fluth, soorcar, lime, manual, removing or storing away; on any sire t, she waik or alley within the Beroogh such persons of ending shall pay a fine of not less than one ofinite our more than ten dollars, together with all costs provided that the provisions of this section shall not apply to built ing material used in bring the proper such of the propersions going on at the time or other section, for it was certainly utterly unknown, even by results, to make the propersion of the repairing of buildings. SECTION XVI.

Any person or persons who shall hitch or the the or drive, say horse or horses, mare or marra, relding or actions, mule or ratios, upon any dewalk or footwalk winns the limits of the together with all costs—Provided that shall not prohibit the riding or drive paved sidewara where such riding or hecesary for entrance into any street, ley, stable, carriage shed or loc.

brought "po-ho oil" with him from Paris, where it was then sold in the small, red labeled Chinese bottles familiar to eastern travelers as a kind of proprietary article.

Had menthol been an utterly valueless medicine it would perhaps have taken Europe by storm then and reigned for a season, just long enough to gather a fortune for its first exploiter. But as the Any person who shall keep or suffer to fet-SECTION XIX.

larity, just like any new creed or reformer.

The commercial interest of menthel practically dates from 1878, when an practically dates from 1878, when an interest of menthel practically dates from 1878, when an interest o SECTION XX.

No cow shall be emaitted to min at la in the florwigh between the hours of \$1 \$% A. M. during the mooths of May. Jo Arignes, september and October of each it is hereby made the duty of the High (to impound such animals when wand at large and make public sale of them days notice unless the owners ther of st STREETS, SIDEWALKS AND FOOTWALKS. SECTION XXII.

put down at their own expense in the man prescribed by the Borough (addinances by property owners in front of their own lots on the in every case of neglect or refused on the part, of the owner or owners of any lot to make and put down or renew and repair sidewalks and fact walks within the time stated in every notice to them, their agents or tenants directed. The Street Commissioner, under the direction of the Bi-gass and Town Council shall proceed to ma-and put down such sidewalk or footwalk or new and repair the same as may be required the proper cost and charges of the owner or ow-ers of such property or lots. Said costs and cha-ges to be made, secured and collected accounts to be made, secured and collected accounts

owner of the lot is a main resident the notice shall be served upon his agent or upon the person occupying the said lot or upon both and a copy thereof shall also be sent by mail to the corner of the lot if his residence be known.

In case of vacant lots awned by non residents the notice shall be posted on the lot and a copy thereof sent to the owner by mail if his residence be known. A copy shall also be served on his agent or tenant if any there be.

The High Constable shall file his return of the notice served with the Secretary under eath and setting forth upon whom and in what manner the notice was served.

Baltimore and Ohio Railrond.

The sidewalks and footwalks on or along Whise ler street, Main Street and Mill Street shall be six feet wide and along Rocder Street shall be six feet wide and along Rocder Street shall be lare of good plant of the required length, and not fee than two inches in thickness securely natice down on good stringers, at the option of the owners. If made of brick, stone or the the sidewalk shall be provided with a good curbitone weil so section X XX.

PECITON NAV. In case of the neglect or refuval of the owner or owners of a bot to put down or make a sidewalk or footwalk and it becames necessary for the Street Commissioner to put down the same or re-pair it in accordance with the provisions of Section 22 the sidewalk shall be made of plank and when repairs are required to be so made they shall be made with the same material thus were originally made of SUTTON XXVI.

The Street Commissioner under the directive of the Burgess shall establish the grade at which all sidewalks and footwalks shall be laid, a which grade all lot owners shall conform. SECTION XXVII.

In all cases where lot owners neglect or refuse to make, renew or repair a sidewalk or footwalk and the same is done by the Bornatch amberille a penalty of twenty per cent of the cost thereof shall be collected from such owner, as provides for by the Act of Assembly.

The Street Commissioner shall have charge of the streets and highways of the flavesuph and hall keep them clear of all needless obstructionand shall from time to time under the direction and control of the flaveses and Town Council dor cause to be dime all needest you'd and repars thereou and is hereby sutherized to emploi all needed labor which shall be paid for by a ders drawn on the Trassurer of the flavescap at ter the same shall have been duty signed by the fluctuation. He shall also in the absence or habit ty of the High Constable to perform his dut serve the different notices of the Eurough required under the law or the ordinances. SECTION XXIX.

The Street Commissioner shall be charged will all tools belonging to the Borough received by him at the begonting of or during his term of of fice and shall give a bond in the sum of \$100 to the proper accounting of such tools. SECTION XXX.

All persons who are brought before the Burg for violations of any of the preceding sections this ordinance which relate to the public or such ordinances as may hereafter be passed which shall neglect or refuse or be unable to pay he fines and costs imposed upon them by the Burgers shall be placed in the lock up of the Borom for a period of not exceeding five days—provised however that such person may be compelle to satisfy such fine and cost by working the same out on the public works or streets at an allow ance of one dollar p r day in accordance will the providens of the Act of Assembly passes is in of May, 1837, and such person shall for disproper security that the said labor will be performed.

SECTION XXXI

section XXI.

The Secretary of the Town Council shall in addition to the Minute Book keep a book to be cellidion to the SECTION XXXIL

In the absence or inability of the Burgess to perform the duties of his office the Town Council shall designate one of their number who shall not as Burgess during the absence or disability of the Burgess.

Burgers.

SECTION RENTH.

All flors and penalties for violations of Borough orlinances other than those coming under the head of Peace actinances shall be recurred by proper suit to be a settle el before a fuscion of the Peace within the Borough as provided for by the Act of Assembly and all fines o liberted shall be paid into the Borough Treasury for the use of the Borough. Enseted and subscribed the 17th day of March A. D. 1800

S. E BERKEY, President of the Town Council. ATTEST. - KORE KAUPEMAN, Wm. W. WIAND.

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