# OLD MAN AND YOUNG WIFE. THE WORLD'S POPULATION.

She pours the ten, and as her hand Above the didn'ty china lingers I raise my own right hand aloft And selse upon the jewelod fingers.

AN EPISODE.

"You'll break the teacup, Jack!" also ories. And on the floor I hear it clatter. "Oh, whet cave I for cups," I cay, "White you have got a heart to shutter!

"Don't breek it, that's a dear," she says; "The cup, I mean!" And then, with laugh

I tell her it is not her cup, But heart, her humble servant's after.

"You've broken that long since," she sight "I never can forgive you, never!" And-well, she did, and new she's come To make and pour my ten forever! -E. C. R. in What to Eat.

## ENORMOUS WEALTH.

VALUE IN POUNDS OF SOME OF LON-DON'S GREAT PLACES.

The Underground Enilway at \$150 an Inch-The Bank of England-Immense Etches Represented In Museums, Art Galleries, Churches and Bridges.

"Have you ever thought what London is worth?" remarked a valuer to the writer the other day, "and will you believe me when I tell you that all the will every day of their lives?"

took my valuer friend round London on valuing intent.

We came to town on the underrailway," said my friend, "cost £2,-000,000, cr, if you like to have it so, £30 an inch. If you wanied to buy this bit now, you would probably be naked £5,000,000 for it. There is another mile cu the same line which would cost you | Heves her darling Henry knows all something like £2,000,000, having cost a third of a million to lay down. But that is comparatively moderate. If the electric railway were put up to auction and you were fortunate to get it at cost price, you would need the wealth of

seven millionaires to buy it. These 3% miles of railway are worth quite £12,-000,000 as prices go nowadays. "Get out at this station and look at the monument. You would not buy it for £20,000. In five minutes you will be at the Mansion House, which cost a mere £70,000 to build, but is now worth nearer £750,000. The Royal Exchange, as a building of bricks and mortar, is

worth £200,000, but it stands on land worth £2,000,000. Not long ago land in this neighborhood was sold at the rate of £2,000,000 an acre.

"The Eank of England would probably fetch £4,000,000 in the market, but as there is always £20,000,000 worth of gold in the cellars its standing value is about £24,000,000. Go westward over Holborn viaduct and rememher that that short stretch of highway is worth over £2,000,000. You would want nearly £2,000,000 to buy the general postoffice, which you have just passed, and the law courts, with the land on which they stand, are worth £2,500,000

"Walk clong the Strand and stand for five minutes on Waterloo bridge. The property you see here would make dozens of your friends millionaires at a

It Could All Find Standing Room on One & Washington John Who Sees All Sorts.

of England's Shires. Wenry of the Jay With a Bride. England today contains 80,000;000 "But of all married couples the old people, but it has trebled its population iny with the young wife makes me most in the course of a contury, inasanuch as tired. The old duffer tries to put on a

the population was 10,000,000 on the dignified air when many people are around, but wait until he gets a chance BOOGH At the time of the great revolution in to smile at his young bride. It's awful. The smile is that of a possum which has been treed and knows there is no escape. I mean that it's sickly. Half of them

may te patting on with the innocent Three days ago I had one of these cirl. old jays in tow. What do you suppose he said to his wife? I was taking them from the White House to the treasury and jussed by the fountain which contains so many pretty goldfish. 'Oh, look at the heantiful little things,' he said,

with a grin at his wife. 'You are prettior than any fish in that pend." She him in, but of course I was looking out ancient walls, which can easily be Mrs. Grant,

for the coin. "Here comes a newly married couple. Anybody could tell that. You see, he has his wife by the arm and is looking down into her face with an air of contentment that is enough to make my

exceeded 1,000,000 people. blues leave me to see. I noticed that couple coming up Pennsylvania avenue 20 minutes ago. He was holding her arm then. He will stick to the job until money in the world piled up in one they reach their botel this afternoon. enormous heap would not buy the treas- He is not afraid she will escape, but he ures on which Londoners may gaze at thinks that is part of a new groom's husiness. You see, he helps her up the There was "copy" in the idea, and I steps and points out things to her. He tells her that is so and so. Nine chances prehistoric times points to an eastern forget his modesty." out of ten it is something else. He feels origin of the primitive nations that gath-

that he is bound to say something. I ered strength as they marched toward have seen many of these young know ground. "Two thousand yards of this alls point out the Corcoran Art gallery as the patent office and pass the state, war and navy building off as the residence of General Miles or as the new city postoffice. The innocent bride stares in wonder and thinks it's so. She be-

> about it. "It's very different with the man who has been married several years. He and his wife see for themselves. He steps and locks at a thing which interests him, the goes on and steps to look at something which interests her. They are generally 20 yards apart. If he tells her that a Luilding is such and such, she disputes the point and thinks it's some-

thing else."-Washington Star. IODIT E ON FINGERS.

#### Treatment of the Hands of Planoforte Pupils Who Practice.

A modest appearing young woman entered a drug store on Madison avenue one merning recently, and, walking to the end of the conster nearest the pre-

scription department, mutely held out both hands toward a clerk who chanced to be standing in that particular place. The clerk, equally mute, reached behind a screen and tronght out a blue glass bottle, from which a brush handle protruded. After stirring the contents of the bottle with the brush for a few seconds the clerk daintily brashed the tips of the young woman's fingers with the mixture, leaving a dark stain

around the top of each finger nail. With a pleasant nod of her head and low murmuring thanks the young woman quickly withdrew from the store and the blue glass bottle was put back in its face of an old patron of the store who ton rod. His run is 300 miles. When he knowledge about them. had come in to get a cigar, the clerk renches his destination, he unscrews the said, "Indine." "What for?" asked the smoker. "Prevents the fingers from getting sore," replied the clerk. "She is from | turned rim, within which on the one the musical conservatory, where she side is the countersunk head of Liberty, practices on the piano three or four divested of her stars, and on the other hours a day. In order to prevent the side the V and the wreath. The edge of Kansas City," he said, "but it wouldn't finger nails from coming in contact with the crown is as perfect as if it had been drawn second look in Cleveland. Years pounded on an anvil by an expert silverthe ivory keys she has them cut very short, and we apply iodine to take the smith. The perfection of this is due to the screness out of the ends of the fingers after they have been subjected to three jected to. The motion of the piston is or four hours of pounding. Most plano players, you will observe, have their finger unils cut to the quick, so that no clicking sound is cmitted when they strike the keys. We keep a bottle of iodine and a brush for the special use of as it travels back and forth in the oil, slide to the ground. He was the lightest the pianoforte pupils of the conservaover and pounded into perfect round- Corks." tory. They come in here for treatment ness. Sometimes a nickel is left in the two or three times a week and pay by cup during the round trip, or 600 miles. | hard. the month."- New York Times.

## Modent, but Self Rieliant.

General Grant neither overestimated nor distrusted himself. He was modest and inclined to chaim less than his due, but he was also self reliant and persistent. - An anecdote related by Mrs. Sherwood in her "Epistle to Postcrity" sets

forth his disposition to accord to others their due and to claim little for himself ion of the Harnoverian dynasty. save the virtue of "getting there." Mrs. Cherwood told him on one occa-

by the Onke of Wellington in the Wa-

"Well, I am not," said Grant. "I This country has room for a much less amenable to the same principle of had neither the genius of Sherman ner greater number.

war, General Grant visited West Point. snid, 'Oh!' Well, I wanted to throw site of Jerusalem and the course of its his old alma mater, accompanied by

Rome, still standing, indicate that the the room, coming back with Grant on ancient population of the Eternal City his arm. The professors rose to receive could not, even in its pulmy days, have him. I think poor General Grant nearly sank through the floor. He winced as he "Westward the star of civilization never had done in the face of the enemy. takes it course" is a truth confirmed by

\*\* \*These dreaded professors rising to the history of the ancient world and set do me honor! Why, I felt all the cadet forth in the rise and fall of the succes- terror all over me,' he afterward said. sive empires of China, India, Assyria, "He was more comfortable when he Babylonia, Egypt, Greece and Rome. got outside and began shaking hands The westward trend of the Aryan fawith all mankind and womankind, but milies of Celts, Teutons and Slavs in no one who saw that notable scene can

European Economies.

the lands of the setting sun, and it now To an American, accustomed to the appears highly probable that the bulk loose methods and wasteful habits of of the world's population had congre- her country and people, there are few gated around the blue waters of the things more interesting and genuinely Mediterranean when Greece and Rome | amazing than the thrift, the economi were in the meridian of their power. the ways of European households. Mrs. The numerical strength of these nations C., we will say, has taken a furnished was not great, and modern ideas of the house in London. She considers herself

vast population of the ancient world are a good manager at home. She is determined not to be cheated abroad. She more fanciful than real. From the foregoing considerations it gets up in the morning, and, finding the would appear that the regular home day chilly, she decides to order coal and y appearance. The fall calf begins life troops of the British army, numbering kindling. She gives an order according- in a warm world, and one in which about 100,000 men, could find standing by that makes her coal merchant lout flies are not as troublesome as during room on four acres of ground, a space low and amile with brown sugared equal to that of Trafalgar square, Lon- sweetness, while her cook stares, and, don, while the entire force of volun- if she be an honest woman, cries out: teers in this country, numbering about "All that, mem? Wherever shall we 250,000, could be accommodated in pnt 'em? Whatever shall we do with Lord's cricket ground.

casily stand in Regent's park, while the cleverness and adaptability. She re- pasture grasses. The fall calf has much 40,000,000 of the United Kingdom scinds half the order. The tradesman's to recommend it, and there is good could be packed together in a space face is a study now. His expression within range of a cannon that can fire changes wonderfully, and so does his the distance of a mile. manner. The barometer has stood at

The present population of the world "servile" and "obsequious." It drops could stand in Middlesex, while all to "civil disgust" toward her, while he who have ever lived since the Chris- flings a look of hatred at cook as he tian era could stand in Yorkshire, and | leaves the room, which being interpreted all the inhabitants of the world, reck- means: "You fool, you miscrable maroning from the time of Adam to the plot, what do you get by being so idiotic present day, could, as far as area is conas to have a conscience? Why didn't cerned, have found ample standing room you let her give a big order and steal in England.-London Tit-Bits. nobly and get your commission?" But Mrs. C. does not understand this at all.

-Frances Courtenay Englor. A CURIOUS POCKET PIECE. Row Enflroad Engineers Transform Nick-

## Corks Was a Corker.

Superintendent Murphy, who takes a els Into Buttons or Spheres. A Union Facific engineer has a fash- fatherly interest in the machinery of ion of making unique pocket pieces for the fire department, was gossiping with his friends. He runs a passenger engine the chief on expert firemen. Mr. Murwest, and when oiling previous to a run phy's acquaintance with firemen is a he drops a nickel 5 cent piece into the wide one, and he has had excellent op-Observing a puzzled expression on the | brass oil cup on the crosshead of the pis- portunity for acquiring a great deal of | by, permanently. Regulates and tones "Why, chief." said he, "they had a

All Around the Farm-

Mend the gates, gravel the walks; patch leaky roofs; put a board floor in the stable and cow sheds; nail boards on the walls of barns and other outhouses, if any are missing. Boug up all your surroundings for the cold weather that is here.

Great Britain has more than 30,000,000 cion that an English officer who had sheep on a territory not greatly in exbeen present at the dinner given him cess of Minnesota and lowa. France , has 20,000,000 on a much smaller area. With their high priced land they seem able to make profit out of their sheep.

It is a pretty good rule that the soon er a pig can be brought to 200 pounds and the sooper he can be gotten to market after reaching this weight, the greater will be the per cent. of profit in

"We were in the library," writes feeding him. Aside from the risk of never have accommodated more than Mrs. Sherwood. "The examination was cholera, etc., it has been shown that 100,000 people, while the outer walls of going on, and Professor Bartlett left the gain above 200 pounds costs more, and that even with pork bringing good prices, there is often an actual loss in feeding above 250 pounds.

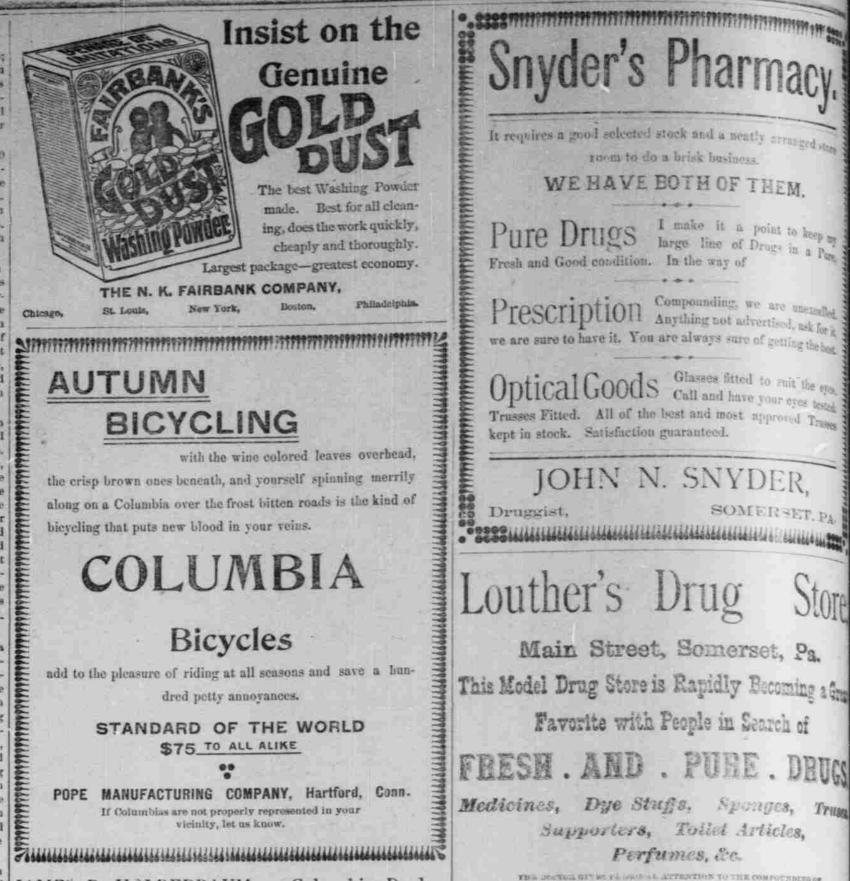
The old-fashioned coal furnace with flue is now out of date for cheap and safe production of heat for hothouses. It is almost always used by beginners, because its first cost is less. But the coal fire is not always reliable, and the heat cannot be regulated as to preserve an even temperature. Sooner or later

pipes with hot water will be used, and in this way the hothouse can be saved from either extreme. Too many forget that in growing vegetables in winter under glass an excess of heat may prove as serious an evil as a frost, as it is harder to recover from .-- American Cul tivator.

A calf dropped in the fall should be a good one to rear-that is, of course, providing it has good blood and is of likethe summer months, and the little animal has plenty of time to begin to grow, and becomes weaned and accustomed to hay and grass by the following 'em?" She fears that she has made a spring, when it is in first-rate condition The 5,500,000 people in London could mistake, having plenty of American to go to pasture and profit fully by the reason to expect it to make a fine

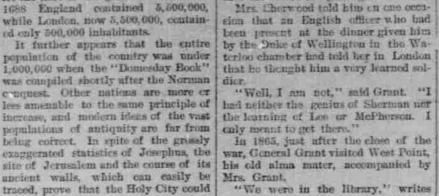
> Sandy soils are always deficient in potash. Even if they had this mineral they have usually so little vegetable matter that the potash forms an insoluble compound by uniting with the sand. The potnsh in cauatic ashes dissolves the silicate of potssh, and also belps itself until its caustic properties are lost. But old leached ashes are offen quite as beneficial to sandy soils as are unleached. They always contain some potesh and some phosphate, which the water used for leaching would not dissolve.

Dyspepsia-bane of human existence Buildock Blood Bitters cures it, prompt-





room to do a brisk business.



stroke. Two million pounds would not buy those two hotels, and Somerset House, at building cost only, is good for £500,000. The bridge you are standing on was a disastrous failure when it was built, but it is worth now more than the £1,000,000 which it originally cost. There are seven bridges on either side of you, which cost between them over £4,000,000. The tunnels underneath the river are worth millions as a commercial property, and the embankment is now worth probably double the £2,-000,000 which it cost to make,

"If St. Faul's were private property, you might induce the owner to sell it for £10,000,000, but the likelihood is very remete. These tattered banners which you have seen so often would arouse pretty keen bidding at the sales, and if you got one for £10,000 you might think yourself extremely lucky. Westminster abbey is difficult to value. It is one of those things that cannot be bought, but the sales give us some idea what historic treasures are worth in the market, and I should not be surprised if the abbey-put up in lots-realized £50,000,000. Fancy putting a ticket on Jacob's pillar or the royal tombs!

"You have admired the magnificent exterior of the houses of parliament and the splendid interior, but you will perhaps be surprised to know that you could 000,000. St. Thomas' hospital, and the Albert embankment running along the front of it, are worth together over £1, 000,000, and the bridge leading to it cost £250,000.

"Perhaps you have never reflected what a privilege you enjoy in Loing able to visit so many places free. The interest in their development. British museum, which anybody can see for nothing, could not be bought up by all the millionaires in America. If worth £1,500,000, and it is full of priceless treasures, one collection alone being worth nearly £250,000. The National gallery is worth millions. It cost, with the new Tate gallery section, £350,000 to build, and has one picture which cost £14 an inch and \$8 others which cost £1,700 apiece.

\*\*The Albert hall and Royal aquaring Crystal palace cost more than three ace, has millions' worth of treasures t'pavement wi'yer ugly carcass." which you can see for 1 shilling, and

"The hotels and public houses of will mind his own business when next 000,000, to say nothing of the land on which they stand. Two of them pay £450 a week between them in ground rent. Buckingham palace is not very yorgeous, but it is worth £4,000,000 as it stands, and if you wanted to rent it privately you would have to pay £4,000 a week for it. Devonshire House and Lansdowne House, in Piccadilly, would cost you £1,000,000, but you would not expect the picture galleries thrown in at this price. They are worth hundreds of thousands."-London Tit-Bits.

#### Without Benefit of Clergy.

down? How many sonls were lost?

Captain Silt-All of 'em that was blamed suddent they wan't no time fer flow.-Lewiston Journal. deathbed repentances - Brocklyn Life.

#### Jumping at a Conclusion.

"I understand," said the popular member of congress, "that you are go-

## IN LONDON'S SLUMS. A Rather Bough Experience That Taught

of a nickel is not known, but many enan Artist a Lesson. gineers know of it .- Tacoma Ledger. An artist who is well known in a The Uses of Lemons.

northern city used occasionally to put on his shabbiest clothes and penetrate to the slums in search of inspiration for not crect these buildings today for £5,- his brush. On one of these excursions he stopped to watch the efforts of a ragged nrchin who was disfiguring the pavement of a squalid street with a piece of soft blue stone, and, although the figures which the lad drew were grotesque, the artist was struck with

their originality and began to take an "That's right, my boy! Make your hers clear and never mind the details.

Champion! What! You don't know how it were absolutely empty, it would be to sketch that old man's head? Then give me the chalk. I'll show you." The next moment the enthusiastic artist was on his knees, and with the piece of stone had quickly drawn a clever picture. Before he could commence another sketch, however, he felt a stanning blow on the head, and a shrill female voice cried:

with it. "Take yer bloomin hook, ye great, are each worth about £250,000, but the good for nought hulk! What d'ye mean by messin up t'flags 'at I've just wash times the value of both these, the bill ed? 'Tain't no wonder 'at t' kids do it for the palace being £1,500,000. Earl's when a senseless old idiot like yerself sets court, the great show rivaling the pal- 'em t'example. Bo off, or I'll scour The artist hurriedly dodged another even when it is empty the 25 acres of boot, sprang to his feet, and, without gardens and buildings are worth £500,- | waiting to argue the matter, sneaked ignominiously off. He vows that he

London could not be bought up for £20,- he goes slumming -London Telegraph. The Mized Menn.

The traveling men in castern Maine have added a new story to their repertory, a Honocck county man being the subject. During the musical festival at Eanger, they say, John stepped into a Eanger hot I for dinner. Now it hap pened that the hotel man had leased the off side of his bill of fare to a local carringe manufacturer, who placed an thereen, with illustrations. John

sat at the table. The waiter, being in something of a hurry, by mistake passed the till wrong side out. John saw the wheels, put on his spectacles, curl-Miss Pruyn-Oh, dear! So you were ed his mustache with his left hand, on the City of Peking when she went straightened up, looked at the girl and said: 'Fll take scrambled eggs, a Banper laggy, a couple of punts and a road drownded, mun. She went down so cart. Cotacy wheelbarrows?" The girl

The Good Die Young.

sty fears that you won't be able to raise that key of yours?

top of the oll cup and takes the nickel fireman in the Kansas City department out. It has been metamorphosed into a who could halance a 30 fost ladder, run corrious little botton with an evenly up it, draw it up after hin, and then run up it again.

The chief didn't smile. "That may be considered clever in ago we used to have a man in the deriment who never made use of the

ladders at all. When he wanted to go even vibration the coin has been sub- up to the fifth story of a burning building, he would simply jump into the herizontal, and it travels 48 inches, stream from the nearest nozzle and let lack and forth, with every revolution it carry him up. When he wanted to of the wheels. The interior of the oil come down, he'd watch his opportunity cuy is round, and the edges of the nickel and catch hold of the stream again and striking the sides of the cup, are turned | man I ever saw-we always called him

Mr. Murphy drew his breath very

"Corks!" he said, with considerable When taken out, it is a nickel bullet, a perfect polished sphere. Who discovered emphasis, and went out. - Cleveland this unique method of turning the edges Leader.

Tennyson and Browning.

In the Tennyson memoir it appears that when Browning sent Tennyson a copy of the "Red Cotton Night Cap" the more we employ them the better we Tennyson wrote:

shall find ourselves. For all people, in My DEAR R. B .- My wife has just cut th leaves. I have yet again to thank you, and feel rather ashamed that I have nothing of my sickness or in health, lemonade is not only a safe but a remarkably pleasant own to send you lack, but your muse is prilitie as Heenha, and mine, by the side of he drink. It is a specific against worms and skin complaints. The pippins an old harren cow. Yours over, A. T. Perhaps there never was any great crushed may also be mixed with water and used as a drink. Lemon juice is th. literary sympathy between Tennyson best antiscorbutic remedy known. It and frowning, though there was much not only cures the discase; but, what is personal friendship. Fitzgerald had a decided dislike for Browning's work, better than a cure, it is a preventive. Sailors make a daily use of it for that for he called him "the Great Prophet purpose. It is a good thing to rub the of the Gargoyle School."-New York

gums daily with lemon juice to keep Times.

them in a healthy condition. It prevented Unkind. chilblains. Lemon used in intermittent Harriet-He had the presumption to fevers is mixed with strong hot black kiss me. But, then, all the other girls tea er coffee without sugar. Neuralgis had gone out of the room, so I don't may be cored by rubbing the part affected care so much. with a lemon. It is valuable also to cure ficurietta-Oh, of course, he would warts and to destroy dandruff on the

head by rubbing the roots of the hair not have kissed you if any of the other girls had been there .- Boston Transcript. Natural Result. Most girls are pleased to be thought "Once a friend of mine and I agreed beautiful, nor is it displeasing to a that it would be helpful for each of us

young man to find he is spoken of as to tell the other his faults." handsome. But if we recall the faces "How did it work?" that are mest pleasing to us we shall "We haven't spoken for nine years." commonly find it is not fairness of com--Chicago Record. plexicn or evenness of feature that we

admire, but a merry smile, a kindly It is claimed that there are 55 dogs expression, a frank, honest look-it is in the United Kingdom to every 1,000 really the character of the person exinhal itants. pressed in the face which attracts us.

But a face does not respond to the effort Conceit may puff a man up, but never of the moment. It is a revelation of the

prop him up.-Ruskin. habitual attitude of the soul. Thoreau says, "Any nobleness begins at once to refine a man's features, any meanness or supscality to imbrute them."

The uses of lemons are manifold, and

The Face,

Forctold the Wheel. "There is no new thing under the sun." We hardly expected to find that Dr. Johnson apherized on so up to date a subject as cycling, yet such is the fact, as the following extract will show, says an English paper: Mr. Fergusou told him of a newly invented machine which went without

horses. A man who sat in it tarned : handle, which worked a spring that drove it forward. "Then, sir," said Johnson, "what is gained is, the man has his choice whether he will mave himself alone or himself and the ma-

thine too."-Boswell, Year 1769, Page One Neighbor-Don't you ever have | 207 of Globe Edition.

#### A Bousehold Hint.

the stomach.

From the Klondike.

HEELER

HIGH-ARM

ILSON'S

NEW

Edwin loved Augelina: Angelina ditto Edwin. But Edwin was so poor, and so went to Klondike, where he has

probably taken to drink. And Angelina sits alone and worries her poor little head over letters like this that he sends her.

"I cannot write any more; my feel are so cold that I can scarcely hold my pen."-Pick-me-Up.

If you feel weak, dull and discouraged you will find a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla will do you wonderful good.

News Items.

Mrs. S. B. Ward, near Elkins, W. Va while reading before the fire, went sleep. The newspaper slipped from her isp and caught fire, igniting her clothing She was badly burned.

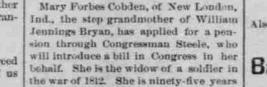
Miss Harriet Keith Owens, daughter Basil D. Owens, a prominent Kentuck ian, killed herself with a revolver after reading in the papers of the shooting of ex-Senator Blackburn's daughter, Mrs.

Lane. She showed much interest in the accounts of Mrs. Lane's tragic death. She laid down the papers, went to her brother's room, and with his pistol shot herself in the head. Miss Owens had been in poor health.

The National Stock Growers' Conven tion, which has been meeting at Denver has prepared the most astonishing barbe cue on record. The affair will come of on the 27th, and the menu will consist of eight beeves, four buffalo, six elk, ten an

telope, four bears, forty sheep, ten pigs, two hundred opossum, ten barrels o pickles, half a ton of cheese, forty bar-

rels of sweet potatoes, three thousand oaves of bread and four hundred kegs of

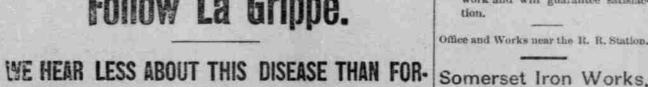


old, and, with Mrs Lovey Aldrich, of Los Angeles, Cal., is the only surviving daughter of a Revolutionary soldier living west of the Alleghe-

nies. Down at Lebanon, Pa., motormen and

street car conductors have been forbidder to eat sauer kraut. They say the cars were so saturated with the odor of krant that many persons refused to ride or

**Fainting Spells and Dizziness** Follow La Grippe.



# MERLY, BUT IT IS STILL VERY PREVALENT.

# From the New Ero, Greensburg, Ind.

A noteworthy instance of the fallibility of be cured. Different physicians in Greens,

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