SHUKASA STANW.

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ctaker and Embalmer. GOOD HEARSE,

ERSET

The Somerset Herald.

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SOMERSET, PA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1900.

WHOLE NO. 2537.

HEADACHE'S

TORTURES Often make a woman's life almost unbearable. But there is a cure-

a safe, never-failing cure. Dr. James' Headache Powders soothe and restore the disordered nervestake away the head-

the slightest unpleasant after-effect. At all Drug Stores. 4 Doses 10 Cents

ache without leaving

THE-

First National Bank Somerset, Penn'a

Capital, \$50,000. Surplus, \$44,000. UNDIVIDED S5.000.

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All work guaranteed. Look at my stock before making your

> purchases. J. D. SWANK.

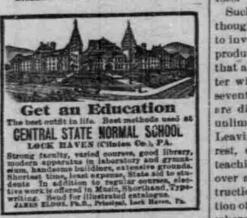
MEN'S BOYS WOMEN'S, GIRLS' and CHILDREN'S SHOES, OXFORDS and SLIPPERS. Black and Tan. Latest Styles and Shapes travagant and vicious habits contract- position. No reform of social condi-

.....CASH PRICES..... Adjoining Mrs. A. E. Uhl, South-east

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STANDARD OF CO

"The Man with the Hoe" let others sing. And to him ready tribute bring ; Tell of bis labor and unrest, The sonse of wrong that rives his breast. How on his Atlas back he bears The world, with all its tolls and cares, His broken soirit wrapped in gloom-I sing "The Woman with the Broom." Smiling within the door she stands, Her busy broom in willing hands; She makes the household wheels go 'round Without a jar, with scarce a sound; To her the skies are always clear, And, moving with a breath of cheer,

This happy Woman with the Broom. And while she works she sings a song, While all life's joys together throng. That rings a call from roof to dome Throughout her realm of "Home, Swee Love's garden needles 'round the door, Where flowers of fond affection bloom And bow their minbow heads before The radiant Woman with the Broom.

She sweeps away the dust of gloom-

Queen o'er the home her scepter sways; Her subjects walk in pleasant ways: They love her rule, protect her right; Enjoy her sweetness, strength and light. And when, at last, she's called to rest, "Her children rise and call her ulessed." By crudle, altar and the tomb, The falthful Woman with the Broom -George Birdseye in Lestr/s Weekly.

SHALL THE

CURFEW RING?

BY PROF. F. G. KRAEGE. Sup't of Public Schools, Green Bay, Wis.]

During three years of service as prinboys, I had excellent opportunity to beome familiar with the principal causes for the downfall of the boys committed fortunate brother a fair chance to beto that institution. I was convinced that one principal cause of crime among log, and law-abiding citizens. The the young in the cities is unlimited street roving after dark. Since leaving that institution, years of study of social problems, and an extensive correspondence with those engaged in reformatory work, have strengthened this conviction.

In this busy age, men and women are so absorbed with professional, busnot observe the growth of dangerous tendencies in the community. To the thoughtful student of sociology it is painful to witness the crowds of youth, especially girls, promenading the city streets after dark with an air of bonhomie and good comradeship, exchanging rude jests with young persons of the opposite sex and sometimes of doubtful character. The moral dan-Pa. gers that beset the path of the young who are allowed a too free contact with

street life are not sufficiently realized by many parents. The street talk among boys, especially, is not likely to be pure; the temptation to perform mischlevous acts is too regard for authority. Not infrequently, street gangs are formed. They tease, torment, and annoy citizens, abuse smaller children, snatch fruit from groceries, destroy property, and insult girls-doing many of these things because they think it is fanny or smart. Amidst such influences, children develop a low, quick species of cunning; but it is acquired at the

expense of arrested development along higher and better lines of growth. As the demoralizing process, thus begun, goes on, parental authority is first disregarded, then defied. Home restraints are thrown off, laic hours, bad company, and truancy from school and home soon follow. Means must be obtained with which to gratify the exed, and to keep pace with the crowd. tion was ever carried out unattended the line, a more experienced compan-

ion suggests the means. First, perhaps, the theft of a few a store or warehouse or the slugging of reduced. some belated traveler on the highway. The reformatory and prison are the in-

STATISTICS OF JUVENILE CRIMES. Those who have had any experience with criminal classes know too well how many darkened young life-histories trace their first wrong step to the loltering in the city streets at night. in the United States. In Milwaukee alone, 382 under sixteen, and 942 between sixteen and twenty-one, were arrested during the year ending March,

Such reports should arouse the thoughtful to action, and force them to investigate the social influences that produce such results. I feel confident that a careful investigation of this matter will convince any one that at least seventy-five per cent. of these arrests are directly or indirectly traceable to unlimited street roving after dark. Leaving out of account the need of rest, early sleep and healthy moral teaching in the home, there towers over all these the almost certain destruction of pure instincts, the inculestion of vicious soul-destroying thoughts, where children roam the streets at will after dark. The steps of free night roaming are clearly marked and inevitable: First, amusement; second, mis-

LAXITY OF PARENTAL CONTROL. I wish to emphasize the fact, which all students of sociology are bringing cause of the dangerous influences alluded to, is laxity of parental control. It is a great misfortune that so many parents do not trouble themselves to executes such a law will reap a golden know where their children are at night, harvest. The moral tone of the comor in what company. Too often child- munity will be greatly elevated, the ren go where they please and do as they work of the philanthropist lessened, like. The indifference to this matter on and the cost of maintaining vicious the part of some parents is almost crim- and criminal classes greatly reduced. inal. And not only the poor and un- A curfew ordinance will not accomeducated, but the educated, with every plish everything; but, if its adoption this matter. Whether this neglect ar- portion of the children from a wasted, breed serious disease and cause untold ises from poverty, ignorance, careless- vicious and criminal career, it is worthy suffering. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the

children and society is the same. "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will blood in the veins; makes men and It will purify and enrich your blood, ever. It is equally true that, if we ters. At any drug store.

THE WOMAN WITH THE BROOM. train up the child in the way he should not go, when he is old he will not depart from it. It is true and safe to teach, "Whatsoever a man soweth, that others have sown; and whatever socieevery member of society is his brother's keeper.

OBLIGATION OF SOCIETY. Every one knows that opportunity to do wrong often causes wrong to be done. This is especially true of children, who are very much more easily influenced by surroundings than grown people. It is, indeed, unfortunate that the age of their greatest need is frequently the time of greatest neglect. Some children are predisposed to one kind of vice or crime very much more than another; and, if their environment is such that they can be kept out of temptation for a certain length of time, some other quality is apt to develop in them sufficient to counteract the weakness. Many children come into the world with a load of evil influences within and without; and their start in the struggle of life is handicapped, partly because society fails to perform its duty toward them.

There will, no doubt, be enough temptation left to test the character of the youth, and give exercise to his power of resistance, when society ceases openly to encourage vice and crime by putting temptation in his way.

I contend that every one blessed with cipal of the educational department of a favorable environment is under moral the Wisconsin Industrial School for obligation to assist in creating such an children of his weaker and more uncome virtuous, intelligent, self-supportwell-being of society demands this.

It is, therefore, necessary that society should devote its first efforts to helping upon him by both God and nature, to ture. not only the right, but the duty of soassume the responsibility.

form them after they have fallen.

CURFEW AS A REMEDY.

streets at night.

America, but applied only to children Farmer. under a specified age. In their last annual report the board of education of riously considered in others. The com- up your life props. munity thus recognizes its own laxity, and proposes to do through legislation

OBJECTIONS AND DIFFICULTIES. I am aware that when a step of this sort is advocated there will be some op-

Many who approve laws forbidding parents to send children to school, opistic. Instead of interfering with any remarkable a record, inherent right of parents, the curfew assists parents in discharging their duty | complaints ?" she was asked. to their children and the community; evil stories and suggestions heard while and it does this most effectually when the children get beyond home control. Official reports show that during the The parent who properly looks after his year ending March, 1896, 197,227 youths | child puts strict limits on his liberty at were arrested in 100 of the largest cities | night, and is not inconvenienced by the curfew. But, if the parents are so indifferent to their children's welfare as to let them wander at will at night, days," was the interesting reply. then the duty of watching over them is not assumed by, but thrust on the city. The curfew interferes with the wishes of only those parents who ignecessary to restrain and punish those

PUBLIC SENTIMENT.

success. The city that adopts and faithfully ness, or indifference, the effect on the of serious consideration.

Builds up the system, puts pure, rich | what the millions take in the spring.

How Wheeler Was Located.

The running about the rooms and ing room, but he could not find him. Said the attendant: "Do you really want to see Gen.

Wheeler?" "I certainly do," replied the visitor. "Then take my advice, sir. Pick out any spot on this side the Capitol-it doesn't matter where, and just stand there quietly for ten minutes, and I am it, and thus you will have your opportunity to speak to him."

"I expect that's good advice," returned the visitor, "and I think I will | tens. stay right here for a while." In less than three minutes General Wheeler bounced into the room, and,

seeing his friend, expressed the utmost

delight in the meeting. Agriculture in the Schools.

The Kansas State Teachers' Association will use its influence to have the Legislature next year enact a law providing for a text book on agricultule for use in the common schools. If the law parents to help their children, and pun- is passed the association will ask that ishing parents who neglect their chil- the book be written by Secretary F. D. dren. The parent has the duty laid Coburn, of the State Board of Agricul-

guard his child against the dangers of The special committee appointed at The funds and securities of this pank are securely protected in a celebrated Contress Burning and social interests, that they do glar Proof Safe. The only safe made absonated course of study when he neglects this duty, then it is ciety, as a means of self-protection, to resolved that a text book on agriculture Early prevention is the most effect- schools, and decided to take steps to ive reform. Reform schools do much arouse sentiment on the subject. As a

> State Superintendent Nelson says: "Kansas is an agricultural state. The Since many parents do not keep young men of the state should, theretheir children at home nights, and fore, be taught agriculture. How to since it is for the public good that this keep boys on the farm is now the great be done, city councils are fully justified question. By dignifying farm life and in passing an ordinance that tends to educating the boys to make a success Weekly, an employe, hastening late enforce the performance of parental in agriculture the question will be one afternoon through one of the upper alluring; and the whole tendency is to duty and shield the children from the solved. It is just as essential to teach corridors, was accosted by a stranger, establish habits destructive to a proper dangers and temptations of the city a young man who expects to follow evidently a farmer, with the query: Recently there has been a well-defin- send a young man who wants to be a ator Evarts? I have admired him all ed, healthy revival of the curfew in lawyer to a law school."-Kansas my life, and I have never seen him.

Springfield, Mass, says: "We are in does, hard work may shorten life, con- him; just to look at him." hearty sympathy with the re-establish- stant worry surely will. Make your The employe took him into the senment of the currew, or its equivalent, nerves worry proof by using Wheeler's ate gallery and sat down with him. lately instituted in some cities, and se- Nerve Vitalizer, the kind that builds Evarts was not on the floor, but in a

what ought to be done by the common est 25 cent bottle. For sale at Garman's utiveness and slenderness were in evi-Drug Store, Bernin, Pa., and Moun-dence. tain & Son's Drug Store, Configence,

A Remarkable Scholar.

Perhaps the record for school attend-If not sufficiently far advanced along with difficulties and opposition. Mon- ance belongs to a Walworth lad named ey is freely appropriated to build and Thomas Ward, who, says the Westmaintain poorhouses, reformatories and | minster Gazette, was never absent or prisons; but we meet much spathy and late during his eleven years of school cents from father's or mother's purse. even opposition and abuse, if we sug- life, beginning his fourth year. The Next, a dollar or two filched from a gest a measure whereby their necessity local member of the School Board for neighbor. Then a midnight entry into is lessened and their expense greatly London tells the story that when the proud boy received the attendance medal for the eleventh year-which child labor in factories, or compelling had to be specially struck to meet his case—the mother was questioned as to pose a curfew law because it is paternal- how her boy had been able to make so

"Has he had the usual children's

"Yes, sir." "The measles?" "Yes, sir."

"Whooping-cough?" "Yes, sir."

"How is it, then, that he has never been away from school ?" "Well, sir, he had them in his holi-

A Duke's First Earnings.

A few years ago a large party, headnore their duty. Legislation is always ed by the Duke of Norfolk, went on a tour through the continent, says the whose conduct endangers the general New York Tribune. The duke busied himself very much on the journey in a kind-hearted way about the welfare of Words are but leaves." It is not what In order to secure the enactment and every one in the party. At every we say, but what Hood's Sarsaparilla enforcement of a curfew ordinance it is station he used to get out and go does that tells the story. The many pecessary to create a strong public sen- around to see if he could do anything timent in its favor. The ordinance will for any one. One old woman, who cine are the fruits by which it should we wished to ride or not. This all costs silky, some velvety—all lovely! not enforce itself; and it is useless to did not know him, when she arrived be judged. These prove it to be the us time, labor, and money. The moenact it, if public sentiment will not at last in Rome, tired and hot, found great, unequalled remedy for dyspepsustain the officers in enforcing it. great difficulty in getting a porter. So sia, rheumatism, scrofula, salt rheum, Without a strong public sentiment in she sized up the duke. "Now, my catarrh and all blood silments due to its favor, it will be ignored, and do no good man," she said, "I've noticed impure or impoverished blood. good. In order to create such a public you at all these stations loafing about, sentiment, it is necessary to secure the Just make yourself useful for once in co operation of churches and other so- your life. Take my bag and find me a effective. cieties, of the public press, the public cab." The duke mildly did as he was officials, and other prominent citizens. bid, and was rewarded with a six-Occasional sermons from the pulpit, pence. "Thank you, madam," he said. lectures by officials and others, and ar- "I shall prize this, indeed! It is the ticles in the local papers, will arouse first coin I have ever earned in my

> March, April, May. These Are the Months in Which to Purify Your Blood.

This is the season when your blood is loaded with impurities, accumulated during the winter months from close confinement, rich food, and other causes. These impurities must be greatest and best blood purifying medicine it is possible to obtain. It is tem, and give you sound, rebust hea'th. Ky.

Advice for Fat People.

When a woman by reason of heredi- The Difference Between Equine and corridors that Gen. Joe Wheeler does tary tendencies or by luxurious living shall he reap." But we also reap what in the course of a day when in congress | finds herself inclining to marked emhowever, as it enables him to escape are to be scrupulously avoided. Water Why, it's really a buggy-on bicycle unless it is broken, as no doubt it often many importunate constituents-they in excess, milk, alcoholic drinks or wheels. The seat is in front, and there is, by some amusing incident. are never able to catch up with him. | mait liquors forsworn, as well as thick | is a closed and covered box behind and | When Mr. Cleveland was at Weldon, One day during the last session a soups, sauces, spices, potatoes, white or under the seat. Take a seat, please, on North Carolina, during his first term, stranger went to the room of the mili- sweet, hominy, ontmeal, rice, starches, the right, while I turn this crank, a great crowd shook hands with him. tary committee and inquired if Gen. beets, carrots, parsnips, puddings, pies Don't be alarmed; she will not start. In the middle of the line was a long, enough. Why not call him "Little Wheeler was in. The affable attend- and cakes. Boiled bacon, lean mutton | This crank fits into a socket in the side | lank countryman, who took the greatant got into conversation with him and beef, fish of all kinds, chicken of the buggy, and a few turns set the est interest in the scene. and found him to be some one whom consomme, game, eggs, asparagus, motor going. There! Now we are At length be reached the President, the general would like to see. The canliflower, onlons, celery, cresses, ready, and I'li put the crank inside. and grasped him warmly by the hand. stranger said be had been up to the turnips, squash, spinach, white cab- Yes, he does tremble a little, as if eager house two days hunting Wheeler, and bage, to natoes, radishes, lettuce, greens, to rush away. Now! All ready! Pil President ?" every one would tell him the general stale bread, gluten, grapes, oranges, sit on the left, where I can see the was just here, or there, or in the smok- fruits, berries and acids may be in- road. vigorous exercise.

To Relieve Coughing.

A persistent and annoying cough which occurs at night and keeps the patient awake may frequently be conpublic place and our skin itches, we do | plete control.

An Ideal Rudely Dispelled.

While William M. Evarts was member of the Senate, says Harper's that pursuit how to farm as it is to "Can you tell me where I can see Sen-To tell you the truth, I have come to Washington to see him more than any-Overwork does not kill but overworry thing else. I don't want to speak to

few minutes he strolled in and stepped The superior merits of Brant's Cough up to the steps leading to the vice Balsam are-cures quickest, and larg- president's desk, so that all his dimin-

"There be is," said the employe. "What!" said the farmer. "That little fellow? Then he looked long and earnestly at him, and turning to his companion said, Gosh! I bet be

One Beware for Mammas.

Such a temptation as it is with some women to overdress their little ones! 'Grandpa's old broadcloth frock coat" millinery. And it's wrong!

It wrongs the child by making her vain, selfish and foolish, and it wrongs the mother; it is of far more importance that she should be nicely dressed. No doubt, the mother argues that it small finery. But no argument, how-

ever plausible, avails. Let the mother ask herself if she selfish, silly and demanding. For even long before the machine. this mistake of new velvet luxury for baby versus the old made-overs for

Deeds Are Fruits.

Hood's Pills are non-irritating, mild,

To Cure Sieeplessness.

vous system into a state in which sleep | For sale by all druggists. is ready, sound and refreshing, the most important are fresh air and exercise. A sedentary mode of life has a contrary effect. Besides, therefore, protecting the light sleeper from all the world is that contained in a cask causes of sleeplessness and removing named the "Rose," in the Bremen advantage, are strangely neglectful in and enforcement save even a fair pro- driven from your system or they may "After dinner rest awhile, after supper is never sold, but is used exclusively now?" he was asked.

A RIDE IN A RUNABOUT.

Electric Traction.

dulged in without failure of nutrition | How perfectly delightful! The runor strength, and will tend at the same about is well named; for it can cer- shaking Mr. Cleveland's hand like a royal baby in the cap.-Boston Trantime to reduction of weight. Dietary tainly run. No horse in front; no reins pump-handle, "I've voted for many a script. rules, however, will be ineffectual un- to handle; no whip; no big creature President in my time, but I never seed less accompanied by systematic and with a will of his own to be guided, Dress warmly while exercising in obstruct the clear view in front, noth- and from one side to the other, he exorder to induce profuse and prolonged ing to obstruct the rush of pure air as claimed. perspiration. Running and fast walk- the carriage flies swiftly over the asmorally certain the general will come by | ing are especially good forms of exer- phalt. Eight, ten, twelve miles an cise. After such exercise take a cold | hour. It could be more—could be twenbath, following it by a vigorous rub- ty-five miles an hour; but twelve miles bing with a coarse towel or bath mit- an hour is as fast as is safe in city streets. We overtake teams, carriages, and bicycles, and pass them all. We meet a trolley-ear on a cross-street, and slow up to let it pass. As we stop we feel the slight jar of the motor, for it is working away while we wait. On again, turning neatly roun I the end of trolled by a glass of warm milk with the car and rushing swiftly forward. tramp had slipped into the line just seltzer, or some mineral water, a cup Look out!-man crossing the street. He behind Dr. Lucky. As he shuffled up beginning. The needle having been of warm cocoa drunk slowly on retir- sees us and stops, and stands frightened to the President, there was a patie. passed through pull the thread through ing. Cough makes cough. "To con- and irresolute. If he would go right Nobody knew his name, and even the trol cough," says Dr. Abrams, of San on he would be safe. The carriage runs Francisco, in one of his popular lec- swiftly, turns completely round him, tures at Cooper Medical Coilege, "is a and goes on. Danger? Not the slightmatter of discipline. If we are in a est, because the carriage is under com-

not always scratch the part, but sup- The carriage is steered by this steel press the sensation by will power. bar in front of the seat. Try it. See Cough, like itching, is a reflex act and how lightly it moves to the right or can be controlled by will power. Many left. The gentle pressure of a finger on smile. -Youth's Companion. individuals exhaust themselves by unshould be adopted in the Kansas your cough cooly. Avoid cough reme- round in a dizzy circle on one spot. 1: Since we began using Chamberiain's Cough Remedy in our home. We keep dies if possible during the daytime; steers quicker and better than a boat, a bottle open all the time and whenever avoid a crowded room before retiring, much more surely and evenly than any any of my family or myself begin to good; but it is infinitely wiser, more preliminary step it was decided to or, if this is impossible, smoking or horse. How far can we go without eatch cold we begin to use the Cough anything which will taint the atmys-stopping? At ten miles an hour, it will Remedy, and as a result we never have vent children from falling, than to re- course of study for the next school phere must be interdicted. The appli- travel ten hours, or one hundred miles. cation of a warm poultice or a hot bag Then, to return or to go on, we have to the chest will often relieve coughing. only to stop at a grocery store and boy Cough Remedy never fails to cure. a few quarts of gasoline, load up the It is certainly a medicine of great merit reservoir, and travel on for another hundred miles at the same rate of speed | Merchant and Farmer, Mattle, Bedford We ride on, up hill and down, over

> pavement, asphalt, macadamized road, or plain country read, now fast, now slow, stopping, starting, backing, turning sharp corners and wide corners. and, if necessary, stopping quickly-in billious headach e fact, far more quickly than a horse can stop. And all of this without a horse, in absolute safety, certainty, and precision, at the touch of a hand or a foot. As no horse beats the road with iron warn at who may be in the road to all be saved and dried. They are a caplook out. At night, electric lamps light | ital substitute for kindling-wood. up the road before us and warn other | handful will revive a dying fire. teams of our approach. The seat is The juice of a lemon in hot water, or tle jar or noise. Above all, we have en is better than any anti-fat medicine not to think for or care for the borse, ever invented. He must be told, every step of the way, hungry or tired, or if he wants to go parched patient. home. He may be sick or lame, and The finest of manicure acids is made the ride, because we could not be so in a cupful of warm water. This re-Though they may have to do with fly along the road will never grow of a sharp instrument. tired, never suffer, never try to go one Lemon-juice and salt water will re made into a "botchy" jacket, the tiny way when we want to go another, move rust stains from linen without ingirl is often "gotten up to kill" in gor- There is no horse living that could jury to the fabric. Wet the stains with goods raiment-a velvet coat, lots of carry us a hundred miles in five hours. the mixture and put the article in the fine lace, and the most overpowering | On a clear, good road this carriage | 810. Two or three applications may be could easily do it, and, in ten minutes, necessary if the stain is of long standdo it again. Had we used a horse to ling, but the remedy never fails. take a ride of twenty-five miles, we should be obliged to give him a supper, let him rest all night, and give him breakfast next morning, before he could earry us another twenty-five miles. ing millinery, the fact remains that the cost so little, comparatively, for the This carriage might run all day and all night and all the next day, and several wants her dear little one to grow up the motor. We should be tired out in the electric lit trying-on room, but into its stable and halts. A touch of

mamma will convince Miss Littlegirl the finger and the motor stops. There man who has on a nat much too overis nothing to be done to it, except wipe | whelming. off the dust and see that the motor is oiled and cleaned. There it can stand week, and we may not care to ride. If

"My right arm at times was entirely word for him to come at once on his At the end of the year the would-be useless. I tried Chamberlain's Pain return. He also bought a bottle of speculator reported to Mr. Beecher: "If Balm, and was surprised to receive te- Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which I had actually made those deals I would Sir W. H. Bradbeut. Of all the in- Balm has been a constant companion the doctor should arrive. In a few months." fluences which tend to bring the ner- of mine ever since and it never fails." hours he returned, saying the doctor

The Costliest Wine.

The most costly and precious wine in

any which may be identified, it may Town Hall cellars. This Rudesheim, sometimes be necessary to revolutionize of the vintage of the year 1653 is of the his habits and to lay down special rules | color of old ale, and has a wonderful as to his mode of life. The old saying, arema, though a rather hard taste. It walk a mile," seems to have been for the sick of Bremen, the only excep- "My nephew's" he said. "I have just written for the benefit of such an iu- tions having been when a small bottle sent him a letter asking him to accept "Mrs. Dewey seems to be almost as I, another to Frederick III, and one to little birthday gift." "I suffered for months from sore Prince Bismarck. The supposed mon- "But where does your specialty come "What do you mean?" throat. Eclectric Oil cured me in ey value of this wine is something be- in on such a proposition as that?" this detail is of slight importance.

Meeting the President.

One of the President's daties which has its painful side is the almost interminable handshaking which accomwould completely wear out a less in- bonpoint, and consequent shortness of Charles Barnard pictures in St. Nich- panies a Presidential reception. Bety sows, that shall it also reap. In so defatigable man, writes a Washington breath and other ills, the path of self- olas for March, in an illustrated article sides the physical exertion required, Canevart, a drawing, and that copy far as the social well-being is involved. correspondent in the New York Sun. denial lies straight before her in the on "The Automobile," the delights of the monotony of the thing must be There is considerable method in that, matter of diet. All fats and sweets a long ride in an electric runabout. wearisome almost beyond endurance,

"Well," said he, "so you are the the President-"

"Well," continued the old fellow. one before." He paused a moment, urged, and controlled; and nothing to and looking the President up and down

> "Well, you are a whopper!" The President smiled and the crowd

receiving a delegation of teachers st the White House. "Dr. Lucky of Pittslurg," said the introducer, as a gentleman stepped for-

ward to shake hands. It had been intended that the other teachers should follow in turn, but of the needle under the ring. Care, of somehow a dilapidated-looking old tramp seemed to feel embarrassed. The President mended the difficulty.

He extended his hand, and with more encouraging tone: "How are you, my friend? Your name is Dr. Uniucky, I presume."

The old tramp's face relaxed into a We have saved many doctor bills to send away for a doctor and incur a large doctor bill, for Chamberlain's and worth .- D. S. MEARKLE, General county, Pa. For sale by all druggists.

Uses for Lamons.

A teaspoonful of the juice in a cup of black coffee will certainly relieve a

Lemon juice (outward application)

bites of gunts or flies. A dash of lemon juice in plain water is an excellent tooth-wash. It not only shoes, there is no warning of our at . removes tartar, but sweetens the breath. proach, so we touch an electric bell to Lemon peel (and also orange) should

roomy and comfortable, and the ear- awakening in the morning, is an excelriage rides smoothly and with very lit- lent liver corrective, and for stout wom-

Glycerine and lemon-joice, Balf and | beth Porter, of ye parish of S. Philip, just where to go, where to turn, and half, on a bit of absorbent cotton, is the in B'ham." when to stop. He will stop of his own best thing in the world wherewith to sweet will if he wishes to, or if he feels moisten the lips and tongue of a fever- from Birmingham to Derby to be wed

that would destroy all the pleasure of by putting a teaspoonful of lemon-juice cruel as to make him suffer for our moves most stains from the fingers and pleasure. Now we forget all that, for nails, and loosens the cuticle more satthe whirring motor that is making us | isfactorily than can be done by the use

Choose a Hat With Care.

so much of trem-indous and eye-rivet- farm was referred to the written nogood dressers almost invariably wear at a fair price from any man who does moderate headgear. And it is very his own advertising in shut way. He days and nights, with only stops of a easy to fall a slave to the wonderful few moments each to get fresh fuel for and aw'ul creations which look so well and the barn doors before he gave up which, alas! are apt to prove trying in When we return, the carriage is run the unsoftened rays of the day. And so it is that we frequently see the wo-

Happily, too, we see the woman who for an hour, a day, or a month, and it toque of a soft old rose, fairly a pastel. will cost nothing. It may rain for a It is adorned with soft tagged flowers, we kept a horse, he would have to be rise some five inches, and these flowers close set, save at the left, where they wonderful cures effected by this medi- fed, groomed, and exercised, whether are in all the shades of old rose, some tor-carriage costs nothing until it is It is very hard to stand idly by and "I can make more in one week than I see our dear ones suffer while awaiting am now making in a year," he said.

the arrival of the dictor. An Albany A. R. De Fluent, editor of the Jour- (N. Y.) dairyman called at a drug nal, Doylestown, Ohio, suffered for a store there for a doctor to come and see | said, "and at the end of the year tell number years from rheumatism in his his child, then very sick with croup. I me haw you would have come out had right shoulder and side. He says: Not finding the doctor in, he left I I ist you go." ediately. The Pain he hoped would give some relief until have failed three tim need not come, as the child was much better. The druggist, Mr. Otto Scholz, breath that is drawn into the lungs. says the family has since recommend- There is procurable from any druggist ed Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to the remedy for the cure of this trouble. their neighbors and friends notil he A small quantity of Ely's Cream Balm has a constant demand for it from that placed into the nostrils spreads over an part of the country. For sale by all inflamed and augry surface, relieving

The Mean Man was looking hoppy. the head vanishes immediately. Sold "Whose feelings have you hart by druggists or will be mailed for 50 cts.

was presented to the Emperor William | the inclosed hundred-dollar check as a | important as if she were President of

dianapolis Press.

BASY-STUART.

A Popular Misconception of Van-

dyke's Clever Painting.

If the number of houses in which there hang reproductions of a certain drawing of a little child's head after Yandyke could be enumerated, it would cause astonishment. There is nothing surprising in the popularity of the head. But whatever genius named it "Baby Stuart" is responsible for many Indicreus misapprehensions There are women who believe that this head was painted by Gilbert Stuart. There are women who have asked if it was the infant of A. T. Stewart. Amin, there are women who know that it depicts one of the children of Charles I, but who do not know which one of his children it is, whether it is a boy or a girk or who painted the original. The head is that of the second son of Charles I, and the name of the child was James. Vaudyke painted him time and time again. One of the family groups of Charles' children by Vandyke bangs in Turin. From the head of tittle James in that group a copy was made by Raffaello hangs in the Academy of St. Luke at Rome. From Canevari's drawing the countless army of photographs, engravings, lithographs and prints which have spread to the uttermost parts of

the carth processed. Let us change the title, for we think "Buby Stuart" has done duty long James?" Then, at least, all his worshipers would know his sex. He became King James II of England in 1686, and, according to entheut authority, he gave evidence of possessing all the vices of his race without any of its virtues. His reign was short "Yes," replied Mr. Cleveland, "I am | and infamous. He was in exile at St. Germain when he died in 1701. Such was the chubby and guileless looking

REMOVING A RING.

A Jeweler Tells How to Take Off One That line Grown Tight. Most girls who have had buby rings

have had trouble in removing them from their fluxers. "There is really no necessity for all this ado about removing a tight ring," said a jeweler. "in At another time Mr. Cleveland was fact, as in everything else, the secret of success Hes in knowing how to do it. Here is a recipe that I have found unfailing for removing a tight ring, and there is no puinful surgical operation involved either: Thread a needle flat in the eye, using thread that is strong, but not too coarse, then pass the head would be heat to soap the needle before

By this time the feweler and passed the needle and thread under the ring on his own finger and was prepared to Hostrate the little lecture. "Wrap the than his usual cordiality, he said, in an long end of the thread around the Sager toward the nail in this manner, then take hold of the short end and unwind it-so. The thread, thus pressing against the ring, will gradually remove it, however tight or swellen the finger."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

A correspondent of the Dundee Advertiser writes from Denmark: "The people of Denmark, though sprung so much so that my friend the Scote i clusion that their politeness, besides being 'a michty trouble to themselves, was a sheer waste of time.' I did not find it so. I rejoiced that it was one of their characteristics, for they were ever willing to show me their farms and their dairies and their bacon curing establishments, though I had been assured before leaving this country that the Danish creamery at least was

shut agulost the stranger. "Like most continental people I have met, the Dane puts himself to no end will allay the irritation caused by the of trouble to help you, and after he must needs 30 to his home and drink his drink and smoke his eigurs, as old friends in this country might do after years of separation."

Where Dr. Johnson Was Married. One of the most interesting entries in the parish register of St. Werburgh's, Derby, reintes to the marriage of Dr. Johnson and the widow Porter, which was celebrated in 51. Wer-

burgh's. It reads: "May it - Ramil Johnson, of ye parish of St. Mary .. in Lichfield, and Ellim-

Why the couple should have traveled is grently dark. Even Roswell coufessed that he could not understand the reason. Johnson, however, gave him no amusing account of the journey. They must have looked a queerly matered pair as they walked up the aisle of St. Werburgh's, he an awkward, big boned, shambling man, she "a young person of nearly 50" and possessed of seant attractions.-Westmin-

Wouldn't Trust Illm. Mean men continue to exist, and frequent examples are cited of what is chimed to be the meanest of all. The Fredonia (Kan.) Citizen steps forward with a story of a man in that town who, too mean to advertise land he scanted to sell, put a written notice in

possession." - Kausas City Journal. Beecher Advises a Spaculator.

The story is told in an article in "The Amendotal Side of Mr. Beecher," in the March Ladies' Home Journal, of a me ober of Plymouth church, who had tost heavily in Wall-street speculation and failed in business, who went to the great preacher one day and voluntarily promised that he would not speculate for one year. At the end of six months, however, he went to his postor and asked to be released from his promise.

Mr. Beecher refused to release him. "Do your speculating on paper," he

Chronic Nasal Catarri poisons every

immediately the painful inflammation, cleanses, heals and cures. A cold in by Ety Brothers, 56 Warren St., N. Y.

the United States."

"Why, nothing that she does seems should go, and when the state of the state o Press

ARCHITECT.