Young Anthony Blake, one of the prize winners in the running races at Athens, Greece, put his accomplishment to good, practical use Sunday morning in running from Green Hill to Nantasket to bring the fire department to a burning dwelling house-Boston Transcript.

Cincinnati makers of woodworking machinery have sold a complete plant to the Japanese Government, and a Buffalo flem has catablished an agency



Hood's Sarsaparilla

The best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier, Hood's Pills cure billouss ess, headache, 25c

A Romance of the West,

When Jack Harris was mustered out of the army at Fort Leavenworth in 1865, he had \$169 pay coming to him. An auction sale of mules was in progress and he invested the greater part of his money in five big animals and afterwar I picked up a wagon and some

Then he drove to Franklin County, where he traded part of his plunder for eighty acres of land. He kept two mules and the wagon and became a

One evening when he had unloaded at Ottawa a lot of stuff which he had hauled from Kausas City, it was suggested to him that he might get a job of hauling from a young man who had bought a lot and was preparing to put up a store building. He struck the stranger for the work and secured it, hauling goods and lumber for him from Lawrence.

The stranger was a liberal sort of a man, and the future candidate for Congress was greatly pleased with One day he drove to his father's farm and greeted his sister with : Bister, I've found a fellow for

"Oh, go off, Jack!" the young girl said, "I want no fellow."

About a year afterward he took his friend out to the farm to visit over Sanday. Sure enough, young Harris had guessed it right, and the young storekeeper and "sister" after a while made a match of it.

Years rolled by and the two brothers-in-law, still fast friends, became presidents of rival banks in Ottawa, and the other day at Lawrence, Harris had the active support and counsel of his brother-in-law in his struggle for the Congressional nomination. His name is Horaco J. Smith. - Kan sas City Star.

A Strange Coincidence.

Austin Corbin, who was killed in the runaway accident at Newport, N. was of Connecticut stock, his father having been born at Somers, Conn. Dr. L. E. Richardson, of Hartford, and Austin Corbin were schoolboys together, both having been born in that town and resided there until they reached manhood, Dr. Richardson, in speaking of his old schoolmate, related an incident of Thursday's accident, the Corbin homestend is located on a hill, the town roadway being at a base along the side of Sugar River. A somi-circular driveway leads from the house to the road. In being driven down to the roadway the horses started, throwing the occupants of the carriage against a stonewall. Mr. Corbin and his achman were killed. When Austin Corbin was a boy of sixteen he was run away with by a horse down the same driveway and thrown against the stone wall. One log was fractured in two places, and his head and body were badly bruised. He was attended by Dr. John L. Sweet, with whom Dr. Richardson afterward studied, and who is still in practice at Newport, at the age of eighty-six. Young Corbin was thought to be fatally hurt, but recovered after being disabled for a long time. - Hartford (Conu.) Times.

HEEDLESS WOMEN.

They Pay a Sad Penalty for Their Neglect.

If women only heeded first symp toms-nervousness, backnohe, head ache, lassitude, loss of appetite and tation, melancholy,"blues." ete, and at

once removed the cause with Lydin E. Pinkbam's Vegetable pound, there would be much less suffering.

careless, or their physician is to blame and they drift into some distressing female disease. The Vegetable Compound at once removes all irregulari ties of the monthly period. inflammation, ulceration and displacement of the womb, and all female troubles. All druggists have it. Write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., if you wish for advice, which she will give you

"I should not be alive to-day, if it had not been for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I was suffering greatly from an attack of female weakness, and nothing I had tried could give me relief; when by the advice of a friend I began the Compound. After using it two months I was a different girl, and now at the end of six I am entirely cured." - Mus. Axxiii KIBELAND, Patchogue, L. I.

N Y N 0-20 PISO'S CURE FOR Taxtas regard, Lord CONSUMPTION



THE NEW WOMEN OF SPAIN.

Women scem to be possessed alike all over the world to prove themselves equal to as many occupations of pos-sible which naturally belong to men. And quite the latest of all is the woman bull-fighter, who has appeared in Spain. Two sisters are touring the country with this accomplishment for their capital, and that one of them has lost an eye is nothing compared to the glory of filling a man's place.— New York World.

BICYCLE GIRLS' BANG.

The bicycle girl has decided that she cannot get along without a curly bang. Wind and rain and heat have combined, if not in removing the bang. at least in straightening it, but the bicycle girl is not to be outdone by any caprices of the elements. She has invented, therefore, what is known as the "bicycle bang," and confesses that it brings her infinite comfort and satisfaction. The bicycle bang is of human hair matching that of the wearer, and is fastened with numberess diminutive pins. The curl in the bang has been chemically treated and no ordinary experience will uncurl it

MR. VANDERBILT'S CHOIR,

Miss Frances Egbert Mattison, aged twenty-seven, daughter of Dr. Mattison, of Plainfield, N. J., has just been selected as the leading soloist for George Vanderbilt's Memorial Church at Biltmore, near Asheville, N. C.

Miss Mattison met the Vanderbilts while at Asheville last winter with her sister, Jeannette, who was there recuperating from a severe illness. Her voice, a rich contralto of wide range and much sweetness, created a marked impression in Ashoville, and during the holidays Caryl Florio, erstwhile the head of the old Trinity Church choir, New York, and who had been given earte blanche by Mr. Vander bilt to engage four soloists, a quartet and a chorus for the new church, heard Miss Mattison sing in a local entertainment, and at once endeavored to engage her. She was invited to the Vanderbilt mansion and, it is said, her singing created such an impression that she was immediately placed in charge of the musical department of a private school at Bilt more, and later signed a contract to sing in the church at a salary of \$250 per month.

ARMENIAN WOMEN.

Mrs. Gertrude Eastman Perkins, one the brightest of the younger literary women of the city, who made a long trip a short while ago through Europe, is convalescing from the serious illness which has kept her from the pen for several months. During her stay abroad she made a careful study of the conditions of Armenia, and crushed and unfortunate land. Her literary connections gave her the access in London and elsewhere to libra-ries and archives bearing upon the tess Gleichen, and bearing a scroll careful endeavor she managed to make scribed in precious stones. especial interest, in view of the cause the acquaintance and win the friendof the death of Mr. Corbin. As has ship of Armenian colonies in London been stated in the accounts of last and elsewhere. She took abundant notes and secured a large amount of very valuable literary material. Upon her recovery, she will probably write a series of very exhaustive articles upon the topic with a view to their subsequent publication in book form. driven thousands, and even tens of thousands, of people to other lands. The expatriation has resulted in the casions. establishment of Armenian colonies in nearly every large European city, and a very numerous colony in London it-Most of these exiles belong to the better classes of the race, and in their flight took with them family In records, church documents, ancient archives and much of their National often used to give the changeable literature. It is possible to day to effect. obtain as much if not more excellent material respecting Armenia at first hand in London than in Sassoon or Ezreroum. Mrs. Perkins is very for- tles and hats. Mail and Express.

A BENOWNED PIANISTE.

Madame Clara Schumann, wife of the famous composer and herself a renowned planist, has just died at Frankfort-on-the-Main. She was the daugh-ter of Frederick Wieck, who was a distinguished teacher of music, and are directing their efforts for change she naturally inherited a great deal of | iu fashion toward the dreaded bustle, her father's genius. Her first public and some of the newest gowns are appearance as a performer on the padded on the hips and at the back. Piano was at Liepzig when she was piano was at Liepzig when she was only nine years of age. She married again. Narrow ruilles of this sort ap-Schumann when she was twenty-one, and her married life was a singularly happy one, clouded only the uncertain | the batiste blouse has a basque made health and mental disease of her husband. She visited most of the foreign courts of Europe as a virtueso; but she never came to America. Madame Schumann was a woman of rare personal charm and exaited character. She has always been widely loved in Germany and England, and some years ago a considerable amount of money was raised for her by her friends when a prospect arose of her being disabled by sickness. The compositions of the first half of her life were imbued with her characteristic carnestness, but later her husband's influence can be discerned. She has slways taken her place in the front rank among pianists, but her playing has been best known for its great warmth of feeling and poetic appreciation of the beautiful. She was a remarkable interpreter of Chopin. Her death removes one of the last remaining links with that brilliant musical period which made the middle of this century remarkable. New York Independent.

GOUSTIN 3 Women are now responsible for

ty this term, in addition to thirty-six who were presented for other degrees, Mrs. Lucy Day Martin, of Virginia, the youngest of the Senators' wives. She has charming unaffected manners, is a gifted conversationalist and a

elever writer. The German Empress, has, during the last year, grown much stouter, and she is seriously thinking of trying some cure, as she has a great horror of growing too fat.

The lady golf champion of England for the year is Miss Pascoe, of Wimbleden. Lady Margaret Scott, who won the champtonship in 1894 and 1895, did not onter the list this year.

Miss Kate Field was fifty-six years old at the time of her death. "This," ays Miss Gilder, who was one of the distinguished woman's warmost friends, writing in The Critic, "is not listinguished woman's a very advanced age, but if one has been in the harness without rest for over thirty years, it is an age at which one might well wish to lay down one's burdens." Truly.

Mrs. Frances E. Benedict, of Philadelphia, who has just died at the age of sixty, was for years a well-known newspaper writer. She was one of the first to make a business of writing advertisements for the big dry goods houses. She was a member of the famous '76 club of Philadelphia, and gave valuable assistance to the directors of the Centennial Exposition.

The New York World says that Mrs. Ruth McEnery Stuart and Mrs. Elizabeth B. Custer are two of the most popular parlor lecturers in this country. Mrs. Stuart lectures or reads from the platform, but Mrs. Custer's talks are more informal. Both ladies have apartments in New York on the same street, but they spend the great-er part of their winters "on the road."

Princess Li, the wife of Viceroy Li-Hung-Chang, is fifty years old, but looks to be only thirty. Her feet have seen tortured to such smallness that she cannot walk, but has to be carried about in a chair-a magnificent one, of course-yet she owns 1000 pairs of Her husband's wealth enables her to have nearly 1000 silk dresses, and she can select from 500 furs in winter time.

Mrs. Jane L. Stanford's devotion to the California university which bears her son's name has been shown in a way so uncommon as to attract special attention. Although she was receiving under an order of court an allowance of \$10,000 a month pending the settling of the late Senator's estate, she has voluntarily turned over nearly all of it to the institution to pay the running expenses.

Mme. Albani, the American singer, is a great favorite with Queen Victoria. Among her many presents she has received an autograph copy of the more especially of the women of that Queen's "Highland Journals," a portrait of Her Majesty, and a supert model in gold of the personified figure topic, and by good fortune as well as whe son the word "Victoria" is in-

Wires are not required in the latest shaped sleeves. Some of the new parasols have very unique handles of crystal.

In jewelry the emerald is at present the queen-of precious stones.

The oppressions practiced by the Petunia and apple green are the Turks and Kurds in Armenia have predominating shades in everything. Grenadines are mostly made up over

colored silks and used for dressy oc-Quantities of flowers and foliage are used, and the ambition is to get as many kinds of flowers on a hat as pos-

In millinery two contrasting shades of talle, one laid over the other, are

Jeweled passementeries and trimmings of all sorts find their place on almost every gown, and also on man-

tunate in finding and utilizing this literary treasure trove.—New York with lilies of the valley, make the combination for a summer hat that is much admired.

> White gowns are to be worn more than ever this season for informal as well as dressy occasions, and these are ecompanied by white hats, shoes and ракалова

Some of the leading dressmakers

pear on skirts, up and down the edges of the box plaits on the waists, and

of a double trill of knife plaiting.

Intelligence of Bees, An instance of the intelligence of bees amounting almost to reasoning, is related by a mining man, Malcolm McLoish. He is engaged at an abandoned mine in this county cyaniding the old tailings, the plant including several tanks of water strongly impreguated with eyanide of potassium. On the beginning of operations, bees, of swarms that had left the valley, came in from the mountains to the water. For three days they died by thousands of the water from the tanks There was one tank of fresh water, however, that was untainted. After three days the bees continue to come in large numbers, but they all avoided the eyanide tanks. Not one would go there, and, of course, no more died. Their dead comrades proved a lesson and thus they score another on the in-telligence of bees. -Los Angeles (Cal.)

The largest sheep owner in the world is said to be S. McCanghey, of the about 300 patented inventions per Cooning Station, at Jerilderie, New Year.

Seventy-seven women have taken of land, and last season shore 1,000,the B. A. degree at London UniversiHOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

CARE OF THE REPRIGERATOR. Have a care about the cleanliness of your refrigerator. They very easily come fouled, and the servant who likes to clean one isn't born yet. Every morning of the world the re-frigerator and ice box should be wiped out clean and dry with a clean cloth that has been dipped in ammonia water. Once a week a thorough scalding should be administered, using boiling water with ammonia in it. It is impossible to use an ice-box constantly and not drop tiny speeks of cream or butter or of meat, and within a few hours decay sets in and the odor taints everything in the box. The very dampness of the box becomes slimy within twelve hours. If you will watch this you will find that you can keep the milk sweet fully six hours longer, to say nothing of the whole omeness of all the other things in the

box. - Washington Star.

KITCHEN CHAT. All cooks do not understand the different effects produced by hard and soft water cooking meats and vogetables, says the Home Queen. and beans cooked in hard water containing lime or gypsum will not boil good and tender because these substances harden vegetable caseine. Many vegetables, like onions, boil nearly tasteless in soft water, because all the flavor is boiled out. The addition of salt often checks this, as in the case of nions, causing the vegetables to retain the peculiar flavoring principles besides such nutritions matter as might be lost in soft water. For extracting the juice of meat to make a broth or soup soft water, unsalted and cold at first, is best, for it much more readily penetrates the tissue; but for boiling where the juices are to be retained hard water or soft salted water is preferable, and the most should be put in while the water is boiling, so that the pores may be scaled up at once.

CLEANING GILT MIRROR FRAMES. -

For cleaning gilt mirror frames tho following is a good recipe: Boil some onions, barely covered with water, till quite soft; pour off the water and wash the frames with it; then cover them with a newspaper to keep the dust from them until they are quite dry. This makes them bright and clear and is a most inexpensive process. After having cleaned the frames the mirrors will want attention. To remove fly marks, put some ball blue on a slightly damp cloth and rub the glass hard. This will efface the stain and brighten the glass. It can afterward be polished with newspaper. The ugly marks which appear on dilapidated looking glasses mean that the silvering at the back has worn off in places. To renew this take half an ounce of tip, three ounces of bismuth and half an ounce of lead, melt them together and when slightly cool add three ounces of mercury. With a hare's foot paint the back of the glass with this mixture.

RECIPES.

Pineapple-Two hours before serving shred one pineapple and mix with it two-thirds of a cupful of sugar; let stand on ice or in refrigerator.

Chicken Pie-Cut up two tender young chickens. Dredge with pepper and salt and fry in boiling fat. Line a deep baking dish with rich biscuit dough and put in the chicken. Make cream gravy; pour over the chicken and cover with a top crast. Bake brown in a very hot oven.

Frozen Custard-Take of rick milk, the beaten yolks of three eggs and three-fourths of a cupful of sugar; cook until it begins to thicken, remove from the fire and cool; then add one tablespoonful of vanilla, one cupful of cream and the whites of the eggs beaten very firm; mix all together well and freeze.

Plain Egg Omelet-Beat the yolks of six eggs, add one cup of milk, season with pepper and salt and stir in the whites to a stiff froth. Cook in a frying pan or griddle with as little butter or fat as possible. Let it cook about two minutes and while cooking keep lifting the edges. Serve on a hot dish immediately.

Chocolate Pudding-One quart of sweet milk; put in sancepan over the fire. Two tablespoonfuls of corn-starch, pinch of salt, one and a half tablespoonfuls grated chocolate moistened together with sweet milk; when milk is at boiling point stir in the mixture; pour in molds; cool. Serve with cream and sugar.

Potato Scallops-One pound of cold potatoes, one-half cup of milk, one and one-half ounces of butter, one and onehalf ounces of grated Parmesan cheese; mash the potatoes quite soft with the milk and the butter melted; add half the cheese, two dashes of pepper and one-half teaspoon of salt (scant). Fill some patty pans with this mixture and brown them in the oven. While hot glaze each over with melted butter and the rest of the cheese; serve very hot in the patty pans on a napkin.

Southe of Fish-Take one-half pound of any cold fish, free from bones and skin, pound it in a mortar with one ounce of butter, rub this through a sieve, then put it into a basin, add the yolks of three eggs, one by one, and mix well; stir in one gill of cream whipped, one dash of pepper, one-quarter teaspoon of salt and a grating Whip the whites of the of nutmeg. Whip the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth and stir in very lightly. Pour this mixture into a round mold and bake about ten minutes. Serve very hot.

What Might Have Beeu.

Stophenson's claim to be the inventor of the modern locomotive is based upon the fact that he was the first to combine the several features of horizontal cylinders, the vertical blast nozzle in the smokestack and a tubular boiler, and that by this combination reproduced the type which is practi-Stephenson was not the author of the iron rail, nor of the idea of a steam driven vehicle running upon iron rails and carrying its own water and fael. These leading features were present in the earlier engine of Previthick. Had Trevithick labored to remedy the defeets of his locomotive with the perseverance which was so stong a charneteristic in his successor, it is likely that he, and not Stephenson, would have been named the father of the medera locamativa

TEMPERANCE.

SALOON ADVERTISEMENT.

I will sell you, kind neighbors, if you will but call, A drink that will poison and ruin you all; The goods I shall deal in will take away life, Deprive some of reason; fill the country with strife; Make widows and orphans, of fathers make flends; The loud wail of thousands my business at-

The loud wall of thousands my business attends.

I will see that the youths in Ignorance are kept;
Their morals corrupt, nor shall I forget
Of natural affection the parent to rob.
I'll inspire insurrection and stirup the mob.
I will uproot religion, the soul I'll destroy;
For none of my volaries shall heaven enjoy.
Though spirits are pricedess I'll send them to heli:

Compel them forever in torment to dwell. Should any one usk ms my reason to give, My answer is, Money, and money I'll have. By trading in spirits I can it obtain. And if I keep trading no one should com-

plain:
Legislators sustain me, my business support,
And then I have license directly from Court,
Judges assure me my business is just,
Though it ruins my neighbor and grinds him

A WARNING TO YOUTH.

Charles Lamb, than whom England never produced a more lovable, witty, brilliant humorist, having been seduced and brought to the verge of an untilmely grave by strong drink, raised this note of warning:

"The waters have gone over me; yet out of their deethe, could 1 be heard, I would cry aloud to those who have set foot in the perilious flood. Could the youth to whom the first flavor of sin is delicious look into my degradation and see what a fearful thing it is to feel one's self going over a precipice, yet with open eyes and passive will to look calmly on his own destruction, yet feel it all emanating from himself, could be but look into my eye, foverish with hast night's drinking, and feverish looking forward to tonight's repetition of that folly; could he but feel all godliness depart out of him, yet not forget the time when it was otherwise; could he but feel this body of death, out of which I cry hourly for deliverance, yet with feebler and feebler outcry; it were enough to make him dash the sparkling oup to earth in all the mantling pride of its temptation."

The Beligious Telescope, after quoting this in an address to youth, says:

"Why did not Mr. Lamb quit and reform? Because he could not. Ere he was aware he had bound himself with the steel wires of habit and sold himself a slave to an all-consuming, flery appetite for strong drink. He did not quit and reform, for the very reason that you will not quit and reform fen years hence if you form the habit of drinking and arouse the flery appetite by tampering with strong drink new.

"And, young men and boys, why not heed the almonition of the inspired Word? You do not want to be ruined by strong drink. You do not wish to be come that most loathsome of all things, a drunkard. But to avoid this terrible fate you must turn your face like a flint against the saloon and the wine-cur. It is the only affects.

this terrible fate you must turn your face like a fint against the saloon and the wine-cup. It is the only safe way. We speak from experience, and we know what we say."

NATURAL PRINK.

NATURAL BRINK.

The Welsh miners who, some years ago were looked up for many days without access to solid food, were sustained because, fortunately, near to them and within their reach was a little stream which supplied them with water. And, in the absurd leats of men living without food, we find they all take water; when sometimes, for even forty days, they survive, many call this starvation, but it is really not so. The water acts as food—not, after all, a surprising fact when we consider that the human body, including even the teeth and the skeleton, is made up pretty nearly of sixty-five parts per cent, of water alone. The greatest fact, however, derived from natural history is the magnificent one that all animals except man, and all plants, demand as a drink nothing but water. Life, strength, activity, intelligence, are sustained on this fluid alone. Nay, if we take man, we discover that it is not all men, women and children who use this thing alcohol. Millions and millions never touch it, and yet, as our modern experience shows us, they live just as well, just as industriously, just as actively as do they who induige in alcohol. Most convincing is it, too, that men who take alcohol take it with water. Brandy contains half water, and it has to be diluted with more before it can be tolerated; our beers and ales contain over ninety per cent. of water, our wince over cighty; so that even the alcoholic populations are largely water-rinking communities. The only drink, in a natural sense, is water, without which we could not live, but which many poison with this foreign substance, giving no credit to the water that is their mainstay and deluded his foreign substance, giving no credit to the water that is their mainstay and deluded bey have put into the water that renders he vital service.—Sir B. W. Richardson.

GENERAL SCOTT ON INTEMPERANCE. General Scott was in command at Rock Island when the cholera broke out there, and, after various injunctions in his order as to sobriety and cleanlines, he added this turious paragraph, which was recently printed in the Magazine of American History.

"In addition to the foregoing, the senior surgeon present recommends the use of flannel underelothing and woolen stockings; but the Commanding General, who has seen much of disease, knows that it is intemperance which, in the present state of the atmosphere, generates and spreads the ralamity, and that, when once spread, good and temperate men are likely to take infection. He therefore peromptorily commands that every soldier or ranger who shall be found drunk or sensibly intoxicated after the publication of this order be compelled, as seen as his strength will permit, to dig a grave at a suitable burying place, large enough for his own reception, as such grave cannot full seen to be wanted for the drunken man himself or some drunken companion. This order is given as well to serve for the punishment of drunkenness as to spare good and temperate men the labor of digging graves for their worthless companions." ory:
. "In addition to the foregoing, the senior

THEY ARE KILLING MEN.

THEY ARE KILLING MEN.

The liquor selling establishments of the land are killing men for gain, as cartainly and steadily as if they were absolute rotaliers of the plague, or of pestilential disease. They know that they are killing men. Every glance at the results of their traffic demonstrates, terribly, the destruction they are making of their neighbors. For what is murdor? According to Blackstone, eminent authority, it is "the sacrifice of human life from mere sordid love of gain, supreme solfishness, recklessness, or any wicked state of the heart." Think you, does not the drunkard maker's occupation come within the compass of the definition? Lot the graves of the victims and the sad faces of living survivors answer.—National Temperance Advocate,

The liquor dealers also complain that the bicycie hurts their business. Youing men who formerly loafed about the saloon now are out on the road. Money formerly spent for drink is now spent for the bloycle. The good rider has found out that strength and speed on a wheel are impossible for the drinker of intoxicants. Many young fellows are ambitious to be fast riders, and hence they quit the strong drink.—Rev. Charles B. Mitchell.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES. Bridget starts her fire with coal oil. The There is no sin that a man inflamed with drink may not commit.

The sparkle in the wine is made by one of the devil's sharpest teeth. If you would teach children to hate drink, give them the first lesson before they leave the cradic.

Rather than sign the license of a liquor-lealer, Dr. J. W. Waits, Mayor of Lafavette, Mis., has resigned.

According to Temperance Cause, ninety per cent. of the criminal cases in our courts is due directly or indirectly to the drink habir.

Holland proposes introducing into its schools a line of instruction intended to for-tify the minds of the pupils against the avils of drink.

The Catholic Telegraph remarks that if the capital invested is the destructive liquor traffic were put into some useful business, the same wages could be paid, fewer drank-ards, crimine's, paupers, and insune would be made, and the State could afford to get less taxes and still be benefited in many

A MINISTER'S WIFE, The Frank Statement of the Pastor

Bethel Church, From the Advertiser, Elmira, N. Y. DB. WILLIAMS. - Dear Sire-My wife has seen a sufferer from rhoumatism for more than three years, suffering at times with terrible pains in her limbs, and other time with a severe "crick" in her back which causes great agony. She spent much for physicians and medicine, but secured only temporary relief; finally she concluded to temporary relief; finally site concluded to try Pink Pills. She has taken eight boxes and I can say from the first one she has improved until now she is almost entirely free from pain, and has grown much stronger and feels confident that, by the blessing of God, they will effect a permanent cure. We take great pleasure in recommending them to our friends.

(Signed.) Bev. J. H. Bucksen, Pastor Bethel A. M. E. Church, Elmira, New York.

Pastor Bethel A. M. E. Church, Elmira, New York.
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such discuses as a comotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, nournigha, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effect of la grippe, palpination of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, all forms of weakness either in male or female. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price, 50 conts a box, or six boxes for \$1.50 (they are never sold in bulk or by the 100), by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

Master of One Art.

Of one art the Boer is master-the nanagement of oxen in wagons. an art which is little understood or despised by most white men, except Dutchmen; but, for all that, it is an art, and the Boers practice it to perfection and love it.

I have seen a span of oxen hopelessly stuck in the middle of a rapid river, the oxen at right angles to the chain, the wagon apparently a fixture until the river should come down stronger and sweep it away. Two Boers appeared, and, as they usually will, if civilly asked, gave their help. They walked up and down the span, and changed the places of nearly all the oxen; such a one was evidently a wheeler, an after ox; another, from his marks, was accustomed to pull on the other side; another must be put further up or further down the span.

The span rearranged, the Boers, with a mighty clap from their whips, whoops yunk, Atland, Blomveldt, Jacoop-sonorous yells to the leading oxen, with many a backhanded wrist cut, and then a flick in front, steering the wheelers with the butts of their whips, guiding the leaders with the unerring lash, started the span, kept it pulling straight, and in two minutes the wagon was standing on the other side of the river, the ewners and the oxen equally puzzled to know how it got there.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Buy 41.00 worth Dobbins Floating-Borax Scap of your grocer, sand wrappers to Bobbins Scap MY Co., Philadelphia, Pa. They will send you free of charge, postage paid, a Wercester Focket Die thonary, 128 pages, bound in cloth, prefusely il lustrated. Offer rood until August 1st only.

The Emperor and Empress of Russia made their re-entry into St. Petersburg, where they were received by members of the no-bility and the municipal authorities.

Are You Satisfied With What You Know Are You Satisfied With What You Know Or would you gladly improve your stock of knowlesdge? You may not have (50 or 50) you can spare for a 10-volume encyclopasdia, but you can afford to pay fifty cents for a Hand Book of General information. You won't want to pay even this unless you are desirous of improving your mind and believe that a five-hundred-page book, filled with a condensed mass of valuable knowledge, will be read by you. This valuable knowledge, will be read by you. This valuable Encyclopasdia will be sent postpaid for fifty cents in stamps by the Book Publishing House, 134 Leonard St. N. V. City, Every person who has not a large encyclopasdia should take advantage of this great offer at once and store his mind with the valuable facts collated in this book.

FIT'S stopped free by Du, Kline's Guez Enve Rescouen. Nouse after first day's us Nerve Regroues. No lits after first day's us Marvolous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bot the free. Dr. Kline, 661 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Conductor E. D. Loomis, Detroit, Mich., says; "The effect of Hall's Catarri Cure is wonderful." Write him about it. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

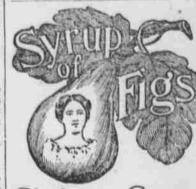
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Rammin, the originator of the Moorish palace at the World's Fair of Chicago, committed saicide in the forest of Keopemek, near Berlin, not long ago.



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