The Silver and the Gold Dollar.

There are 3711 grains of pure silvet and 41; grains of copper alloy in the American standard silver dollar, and 23,22 grains of pure gold and 2.55 grains of silver and copper alloy it the gold dollar. The full weight o the gold dollar is 25.8 grains, and the nilver dollar is 16 (or, to be entirely ncourate, 15.98) times as heavy, c 4121 grains.

There is no particular harm in rid ing a hobby, if you don't take up the whole road with it.

Cures

Hood's True Blend Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills cure sick headache, Indigestion

A House With Ideal Ventilation. "A great point in building your own house is that you are enabled to exploit your theories," which remark from a man who has just exploited

his in this way, is pertinent. The house in question is on the heights above Scranton, Penn., and is unique from the very foundations. The lower stories are built from a conglomerate stone found only in the anthracite region. It is not quarried, but obtained in natural boulders that, carefully selected and placed, have made a most artistic building. There is much mica in the composition of the material, and in the sun the effect is very brilliant.

The owner of the house has spent thirteen winters in Florida and, desiring to escape the cold of a Northern winter in his own house, has paid the most careful attention to its heating and ventilating arrangements. Opening from every bedroom is a clothes closet, and in every closet is a window opening to the outer air and a heater. Night ventilating is accom-plished by means of the closets, the bed in each room being placed so that the draught does not strike its cccupant. The house is, in fact, one in which draughts are impossible. It is heated by hot water, and the contractor took his job with the agreement that open doors all over the house, with no draughts anywhere, should constitute its successful carrying out. He has achieved his end perfectly. great square hall, open to the third floor, is the favorite gathering place of the family, and even in this spasions apartment too much air is never felt. It may be added that the con-Tractor's task was a peculiarly difficult one, the owner of the house, who has a bald head, being especially susceptible to moving currents of sir.

As most house builders, after taking possession, are apt to say that in building again they will have many things different, it is pleasant to re-sord one who has put his theories into uccessful practice.-New York Times.

Predicted His Own Death.

Last Tuesday, after the usual day's plowing in his crop, William West, Ir., who lived in the neighborhood of Antioch Church, returned to his house and told his wife that he wanted to take a bath and change his clothing, as he was going to die in a few min-

West appeared during day to be in his usual health, and, not having manifested any symptoms of disease that would give ground for apprebension of so early a dissolution, his wife, of course, was greatly shocked by the announcement he made. Preparations for the bath, however, were made and Mr. West was soon appareled in clean white linen. He then lay down and, as predicted by himself when he came to the house from his work, was a corpse within a few minutes. He was an industrious, aseful citizen .-- Moridian (Miss.) Herald.



Within the past twenty years a recently appointed two female physinew and very beautiful stone has been cians as assistants. introduced in jewelry. It is the green Miss Ella Hepworth Dixon declares garnet, sometimes called the "Uralian that eigarette smoking is enormously merald," being found in the Ural on the increase among well bred women in England.

Mountains, George F. Knnz, the gem expert, says of it : "It varies in One of Jane Hading's regal gowns, color from yellowish green to an inwhich cost her \$2000, was of rich turtense emerald color, and has such a quoise blue velvet, embroidered with power of refracting light that it shows white and yellow silk poppies. Two Chinese girls have recently

a distinct fire like the diamond of zircon, and in the evening has almost graduated from the medical depart-ment of the University of Michigan. Both have a fine record for scholarthe appearance of a green diamond." WOMEN TO BE PROUD OF.

SAND PIES IN PLACE OF MUD PIES.

dirt ground into them. "Of course they will," responded the daintiest of

the callers. "Mine have a mania for

dirt that is appalling; but I had sev-

eral loads of clean, white sand put in our scrap of a back yard, and the de-

light of it to my babies is worth wit-nessing. I can put their pretty white

dresses on them and send them to that

shake them down a little and empty

their shoes. Of course they are not

freshly dressed. Just try my plan."

SHALL WE WEAR EARRINGS AGAIN?

The statement that earrings are

so the doctors tell us, the conditions

and murder and sudden death have no

ing if they set out to follow this re-

vived fad. - New York Ledger.

Mail and Express.

lifficulty in reading.

sharm.

-New Orleans Picayune.

gree.

The two American women who have The late Clara Schumann, the pianreceived the degree of Doctor of ist, left a diary extending over half a Philosophy from German universities century and containing much valuable this year are Miss Georgiana Lee Mormaterial for the history of music durrell and Miss Alice Luce. Miss Moring that period. rell is a graduate of Vassar, and before going to Germany was a teacher in the Girls' High School in Brooklyn. Miss Mary French Field, the eldest admitted to the English lectures, and she won her degree by translating a poem from the Auchinleck manuscript in Edinburgh from Middle Eaching a

into German and editing it. Miss city of London. Miss Kemm, the Luce is the fourth woman upon whom lady in question, has for some time Gottingen has bestowed a dostor's de- acted as assistant to her father. Wellesley was her alma mater, Nearly 400 of the Queen Victoria

and between her graduation and her Jubilee Institute nurses went by special train to Windsor the other term at Gottingen she spent two years in the study of philology at Leipzig. - New York Independent. evening, and were inspected by the Queen in the grounds of the castle.

Dr. Sarah I. Shuey has been elected President of the Oakland (Cal.) Board "They will play in the dirt!" exof Health. She is the first woman in claimed a horrified mother to her fine the city who has ever been elected to ady callers, when two neatly dressed a prominent office on any of the muyoung hopefuls came into the recepnicipal boards. tion room with mud-bedaubed hands The Duchess of Cleveland, mother and dresses a perfect sight from the

the Melbourne (Australia) Hospital

of Lord Rosebery, although in her seventy-eighth year, is an inveterate obs trotter. She has just returned London from the Cape of Good Hope and the Transvaal.

front of the Superintendent he was Miss May Abraham, recently apnaturally attracted to him. The les-son was of Moses and how the Red Sea pointed superintendent of factory inspectors in England, is a very beautihad separated and permitted him to ful woman of the most refined Jewish. lead his hosts through the divided sand pile, knowing that all I will have type. She was formerly, private waters to safety. When the Superintendent had to do to make them presentable is to secretary to Lady Dilke. finished relating the story he con-

Queen Amalie of Portugal has been devoting much of her time to an permitted to have water after they are attempt to discover an anti-fat pill, in order to stay the tendency to extreme corpulence which has been threatening to distigure her husband.

Miss Daisy Barbee, of Atchison, Kan., was graduated recently with the again coming into fashion has brought the subject of piercing the ears to the ment of Washington University at St. attention of physicians, and has Louis, having captured the thesis evoked a good deal of comment on the prize over thirty-eight competitors.

future of this practice. For reasons She was the only young woman in the too scientific for ordinary discussion, class. Miss Amy Beade, a niece of Charles of the system of the human family has Reade, is making a short sojourn in grown more susceptible within the past few leaves, and numbers of cases of blood-poisoning from piercing the ears have been reported. Whether this will restrain anybody from wear- tour of the Southern and Central ing earrings is a question that it is American countries, like her gifted hardly worth while to discuss. Battle uncle, writes novels "with a purpose." A pretty compliment was paid to

terrors for people who desire to follow the Princess of Wales by a little child during her recent visit to the Mar-

listeners had taken in. "Who was it, children," he ques-tioned, "that led the Israelites into the promised land?"

With the usual timidity of children about "speaking out in meeting" none of them replied. The boys looked at each other and giggled, but none of fered any response.

WISE WORDS,

Calamity is a man's true touch-

It is a waste of time to watch a

No man should so act as to take ad-

It becomes one, while exempt from

The only justification for dobt is the

When one is low enough to insult ou, be too high for him to reach.

O, friend, as long as I study and

Moderation is the silken string run-

ing through the pearl chain of all

Biography is the most universally

pleasant, universally profitable of all

practice humility, I know where I am.

vantage of another's folly.

woes, to look to the dangers.

mmediate prospect of profit. It is often a good thing that men do

ot practice what they preach.

hypocrite.

virtues.

reading.

little failings.

udden death.

marked private.

West.

were just going out of the world.

It Happened Before He Came.

tends was being questioned by the

Superintendent upon the lesson of the

day. This little fellow has an un-

usually bright and interesting face,

and as his class was seated directly in

cluded to see how much his routhful

"Now, I know you all know his name," said the Superintendent in patronizing tones. "Just think a moment and tell me. Won't some of you? Let this little man tell me," he said, pointing at the recent comer from the South.

"I don't know, sir; I don't live here. I only came up from Missouri the other day," was the frightenod re-ply.- Chicago Chronicle.

Saud Baths,

back. ¹¹¹You will kill him; he has too much blood

War Kites Are Assured.

ndeed, this calamity is ever to be laced, kites will inevitably play a con-My native isnot amin iny cabin bounds, Amid thy palaces a demon teams; Frendisk with rage, yet subile in his wrath, He crushes thousan is in his flory path; Stalks through our office unabashed and throws into the cap of sorrow bitter wors; Gives to the pauge of grief an added smart, With keenest anguish wrings the breaking heart; conclusive manner. This inventor's air car, or man-lifting kits, is practi-

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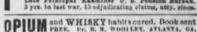
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Two persons will not be friends ong if they cannot forgive each other's

ONE NIGHT IN A DAR ROOM. The sa poor, hall drugken wreck of a second strain of the second strain the second strain the second strain of the second strain the second strain of the s If we knew what our enemies have suffered, our enmity would often die a What's in a name? That which we call a rose, by any other name would smell as sweet. A woman rarely designs to open her husband's letters unless they are Manage all your actions and thoughts in such a manuer as if you

TEMPERANCE

THE DEMON OF DEINK.

blight; Heralds the shroud, the coffin and the pail, And the graves thicken where his footsteps fail!

ONE NIGHT IN A BAB BOOM.

-William II, Barleigh.

My native land! amid thy cabin homes,

A man intimately acquainted with the nature of things has seldom occasion to be astonished .- The South

Ills ready reform were a match for their jeers, and they wanted something more exciting. "Watt a minute," said one, "and we'll have some fun." He went out and returned with a bucket of tar. They threaw the feelble old man on the floor and began tearing off his clothes while the bystanders shricked with delight at hus useless struggles. Then, while two held him, one of the brutes daubed the hot far over his body. When he eriod out they grammed it into his mouth. They filled his ears with the black, sticky mass, and plas-tered it over his eyes. Some feathers from an old duster were stuck about his head; then how as marched about the saloon by historm-ators, who langhed and howled un-til they were tired. When the old man fell down from exhaustion, they went away and lat him ite there. When the two how as marches. A small youth out in Kenwood has come to think his native State does not amount to much. Some time last year his family removed from St. Joseph, Mo., to Chicago, and took up residence within the fashionable district of Kenwood. The younger son of the family is a lad about nine years old, and a few days ago the whole Sabbath-school which this youth at-

ot him lie there. When the turnkey came to unlock the jail when the tartacty came to unlose the plat in the morealug he icon 1 a plitable sight. The miserable man had dragged himself out of the saloon and crouched in one of the base-ment windows of the criminal court, a nideous, unrecognizable mass of flith. Ho was taken to the station and officers sent to arrest the flends who were implicated in the

arrest the flends who were implicated in the affair. The victim of this outrage comes of a proud Virginia family. He served honor-ably in the Confederate army, and after the war was engineer on the Chicago and North-western Rulkoud. He was steady and at-tentive to business, and was considered one of the best engineers on the read. But the salocn proved his rain, and for the last few years he has wandered about the streets, sleeping wherever he could lay his head. Both be victim and the perpetators of Bothing wherever he could by the heat, Both the victim and the perpetrators of this brutal deed are the natural ontgrowth of the licensed saloon. What are we going to do about it?—Epworth Herald.

DON'T OIVE BRANDY.

The moral effect of early acquaintance with scientific truth is filustrated by a little story which the Rev. Dr. Pound tells in the Boston Transcripti A millionaire brewer, a Senator in another

A minimum enter or weet, a senator in another State, said 10 Mrs. Hunt, "I shall vote for your bill. I have sold out my brewery and an clean from the whole business. Let me tell you what occurred at my table. A guest was taken dangerourly ill at dinner-in was taken dangerourly in ar dinner-messis-like-and there was a call for brandy to re-store him. My little boy at once exclaimed, 'No, that is just what he don't need! It will paralyze the serves and muscles of the blood vessels, so they will not send back the blood to the heart.'

"When the liquor was poured out to give the man, the had insisted on pushing it

in his head already, "'How did you know all that?' his father afterward asked.

In the next great European war, if,

picuous part. They are, in fact, more erviceable than balloons. Lieutenant Powell has shown this in a most

cally invulnerable. warfare for carrying such explosives as dynamite. For this purpose a series of seven kites, built on light bamboo frames, will be employed, and the ex-

Visited by Gov, Colman, Ex-Sec'y Agri and the Hort. Edu, Judga Miller. "Ob, how insignificant all my flity years of hursery business seems, all combined, when compared with this attpendous estab-inshment, where they courit by millions," and Judge Miller, that yeteraid horiticalteri-ist, as he, in company with the writer, were being driven to the various departments of this was nursery. Than experience of over forty years we do not remember to have passed through an es-ablishment where so large a number of unoughly systemized, and where business canadity of a higher order was unaffested. This not in the soll of every farm that one finde qualities essential to the growth of the different kinds of Nursery stock, hence it has been to the Nursery unshees, to solved from such portions as are adapted to their pur-poses. But in this very fact of selection of our to the business to the for the fu-une portions as are adapted to their pur-poses. But in their stock. Many physicians believe that the poses. But in this very fact of selection of soil we see their exceeding care for the fu-ture success of their stock. Missourit and Illinois have no more worthy institutions than the Stark Nurseries, and surely no better or more representative men than the proprietors. The business is grow-ing on their hinds as it descress to grow. They have a system of 40,000 acres of com-mercial test orchards located in great fruit growing regions.

growing regions. The cantrassing force is being discreased, 5000 and outlies ready. Stark Nurseries di-ways have from for more active workers be-cause they have millions of Stark trees to sell.--(Colzand's Rural World,

THE GREAT NURSERIES.

LOUISIANA, MO., ROCKPORT, ILLS,

Visited by Gov, Colman, Ex-Sec'y Agri

Forty-two tenements, capable of honsing 1700 persons, were condemned by the New York Board of Health the other day.

WOMAN'S INFLUENCE.

/ The influence of women upon the elvilization of the world, could never be measured.

Because of her, thrones have been established and destroyed. The flash of her eye, the touch of her hand, and we have the marvellous power of women, glorious in the possession of perfect physical health. Lydia E. Pinkham, by her wonder-

ful discovery of the "Vegetable Compound," has done much to place this great power in the hands of women. She has lifted thousands and thousands out of the misery brought by displace-ment of the womb, and all the evils that follow disenses of the uterus. The "Vegotable Compound" ro-U stores natural cheerfulness, de-

stroys despondency, cures backache strengthens the muscles, restores the womb to its normal condition, and you are changed from a physical wreck to the joy of your home and friends.

By the way-the leading druggists tell us that the domand for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is simply beyond their power of understanding, and what is best of all, it does the work and cores where the best physicians utterly fail.



What a pity it is that some one could chioness of Salisbury at Hatfield not set the fashion for goodness, clean- House. The little girl had been liness, amiability and health, and have promised that she should see the it followed with such eagerness as that bestowed upon some senseless and silly fad1 It would be of infinite advan- her for a while the child turned to her tage to the human family if such could mother, saying: "Mamma, I've seen

As to the subject of earrings, they are positively unbecoming to the ma-jority of women. Besides, the cars get drawn out of share early the cars

get drawn out of shape and their sym-metry is entirely destroyed. This, however, counts for nothing, and it is White duck portfolios, with clasps of sterling silver, are the latest nov-

elty. too much to expect that any impres-Dainty rose bowls are seen in green sion will be made on the rank and file or red and white combinations of cut of women by the statement that they may lose their lives from blood poisonglass.

A primrose bedroom is a dainty apartment seen recently in a country house.

A new veiling is of pale pink with BIG SLEEVES DEPLORED. Most women will deplore the passblack dots. Its effect on the face is ing of the huge eleeve. It has its startling. drawbacks, but with all its faults wo-

Once it was her bonnet that conmen love it still, and the prophecy cerned the woman traveler, now it is that the tight sleeve will return next her bicycle. winter is not pleasing to us. The news

White dresses are fashionable; infrom London is that the Princess of deed, it is many a year since white Wales is wearing extremely small, alhas been in such favor. most closely-fitting sleeves; indeed, Lace is used even on crash gowns,

she never seemed to favor the great an incongruous combination that is puffs that won the admiration of Paris and New York. They say, too, that only sanctioned for its oddity. the Dake of York so disliked large Accordion-platted black lisse capes sleeves that he asked his wife not to are being worn on the warmest days, wear them, and the obedient Duchess with rich trimmings of point lace or

did as she was bid. guipure. One of the new sleeves fits quite A novel use for lace is the making tightly to the shoulder, although they of full plaitings of straight-edged inhave full epaulets. The sleeve that sertions, which are employed both as wrinkles like a gant de suede is ex- edginge for flounces and for foundatremely popular. Over these a small tion skirts.

puff reaches half way to the elbow. The majority of women, however, still The craze for wearing white kid gloves on all occasions is now over, and cling to the more generously proporpeople of good taste and style now tioned sleeve. Next winter, perhaps, wear the pale shades of straw, pearl will be the time of rejoicing for the gray, or mastic. White gloves make woman whose plump arms look well in the hand look large, and give the effect covering devoid of furbelows. of those worn at a village wedding. Sleeveless jackets continue to hold

A shirt perfectly plain and without their own, in spite of the changes in godets is foretold as the favorite shapethe creations they cover. They are very appropriate for summer wraps, for all skirts for yachting, tennis and walking. A Parisian specimen is the beauty of summer gowns demade with gozed seams and a double pends so entirely on their freshness. One odd little sleeveless jacket is of seeded white duck, trimmed slong the box plaiting at the back, and does not measure more than four yards round at the hem. edges with black velvet. A quaint

little cape flares out over the sleeves White mohair is not quite so much and is caught up over the breast with worn here as it is in Paris. There it enormous pearl buttons. The flaring is made up in all sorts of trim and Marie Antoinette collar is edged with simple ways-almost always with a black velvet ribbon. This cape in chemisette or trimmings of white very pretty when the material used is lace. It is emphatically a material of white broadeloth, and the trimming white costumes. It must have no adcan, of course, be varied. Gold braid mixture of color. gives it a very stylish air .- New York

A useful box that may hold ties or long gloves begins with pieces of cardboard, which, lined with quilted satin, Queen Victoria's eyesight has be- The lid is made from two diagonal come so impaired that she finds much pieces. The outside may be covered with cretonne brocade or some pieces

The Queen of Denmark, although of embroidery, the edges finished with escenty eight years of age, is still a quilling of ribbon or ruche of pinked-pretty and retains her vivacity and out silt. A bow and loop are put on the right-side piece of the cover,

By a vote of 13 to 5 the Directors of forming the opening of the box,

At the reunion recently of Swiss physicians, held at Ouchy, Dr. Suchard read a paper of sand bath. showing that invalids have been com pletely or partially cured by sand Princess of Wales soon ; the Princess heated to a temperature varying, acentered the room, and after staring at cording to the case, from forty-five to sixty-five degrees centigrade. The sand, it appears, containing air be-tween its particles and being a bad conductor of heat, transmits it in a gentle and almost insensible manuer; perspiration is favored up to a point

where the patient may lose two quarts of liquid in one sand bath, and by this evaporation an invalid may support continued high temperature without the actual temperature of the body rising more than a few degrees; this, too, without fear of heart affections, if care be taken to put hot sand on the feet at the outset. Dr. Suchard states that the number of ailments that may be thus treated is considerable, and is especially beneficial in chronic rheumatism and gout; neuralgia and sciatica are cured or relieved by local or general baths. The most remarkable success has attended such treatment of various organic troubles of the nervous system, also cardiac and digestive affections, and similarly favorable

statements are made respecting tuber-culous affections of the bones and joints.-New York Tribune.

Value of a Musical Ear,

In the management of rapidly movng machinery a musical ear, which quickly detects variation of pitch, and, therefore, of speed-for the pitch depends on the speed-is of consider-able use, says the Chicago Chronicle. A farmer with a good ear can detect at once if the thrashing machine is improperly "fed," for its speed increases and the sound it emits is of higher pitch than when an insufficient amount of grain is supplied, and in the same way the electrician can tell if an electrie motor is running at its due speed. With a musical car the physician more

readily interprets the sounds elicited by percussing the chest, and the potter more easily separates the sound from the unsound.

It is a moot point whether the musical are naturally the better readers and speakers, but there is no doubt that they improve quickly when taught elecution, for they can appre-ciate the pitch of their own voices and so correct their errors. A good ear includes an acute appreciation of time or rhythm.

G. W. Fife, of Tacoma, Wash., has a curious pet tied up to his boathouse by a chain cable. The collar is not passed around the pet's neck, as might be supposed, but is about its tail. Mr. Fife was on the bay, off Tacoma, in a boat when he saw a shark, and he har pooned it and towed it to the pier. The shark was not seriously injured. so he passed the collar around its tail, fastening the chain to the pier. The creature is now feeding heartify, and seems accustomed to its stern fattening .- Sportaman's Heview .

afterward asked. ""Why, it is in my physiology at school,"" It access the text-books, propared by such men as Professor Newell Martin, F. R. 8. of Johns Hopkins University, had successful in giving the ind some definite information which was proving useful. "Senator," said Mrs. Hunt, "are you sorry your boy learned that at school? "Madam," the unan replied, rushing his hand, "I would not take five thousand do-lars for the assurance this gives that my boy will never be a drunkard,"

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\$4,817,789.

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740,660, Actual claims in total abstinence, only seventy per cent. of the expected, while in the general class they amount to ninety-eight per cent. of the expected,

A PITIFUL SPRUTACLE.

A pathetic incident was witnessed by a number of people at Ninth and Willow streets Wednesday evening, at about 6.0, that eatled forth some very severe comment. A lame man, leading by the hand a three-year-old little girl, was so drunk us to stag-ger all over the aldowalk. Grossing a gutter at that point the man stimbled and feil, the little girl bolag underneath him. The child excited great sympathy on the part of all who witnessed the sad plight of the inther.---Lebanon (Fenn.) Beport.

Above all things, if you would be wise shun that sparking oup which the cunning' tempter holds out to you. Quaff if not, though if dance and glifter so meerily in the sunlight, for there is death in the cap. It leads you on slowly and surely to the dis-honored grave; it loses you home, friends and children; it covers you with shame, disgrace and humilation, and in the end it reduces you to a miserable plight.—Sacred Heart-lioview.

SUICIDES DUE TO DEUNEENNESS.

Dr. Prinning, of Uim, Germany, comes forward with the remarkable statement, made after careful investigation and excep-tional facilities for reaching a correct result, that more than thirty per cost of all suicide committed by men in the prime of life are due to development. due to drunkennes

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES. A bauwer's horse fares better than a unkard's child.

Manya man puts his family in the dark to help the saloon pay its gas bill. The man who begins by drinking some time may end by having to drink all the

No man has a right to destroy his reason by drink, to become diseased by drink, to destroy his moral sense and conception of right and wrong.

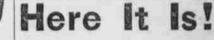
Of six hundred and eleven paupers in the Edinturgh poorhouse not one was an ab-stainer, and four hundred and seven ad-mitted that their poverty was due entirely to ntemperation,

Bishop Gaines, at the African Methodist Conference in Richmond, Va., served notice that he would ordain no man to the ministry who drank whicky, cheered tobacco or anoked signes.

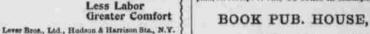
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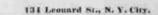


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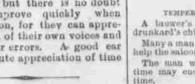
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