"The following letter has been re ce ved by T. S. Scott, of Cumberland County, in answer to a letter inclosing balance one for teaching, and asking the teacher to acknowledge receipt of same. Here is the letter:

" 'T. S. Scott, Burksville, Ky .-Dear Bir: You ask me to acknowl edge receipt for Dist, 5, You failed to send a receipt, send a receipt and I will acknowledge some and return in next mail. Yours respt.

-Bowling Green (Ky.) Journal.

Feed

Hood's Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Parifler. All druggists. \$1 Hood's Pills are always reliable. 15 conts.

Hint for Hot Weather,

A hint comes from India which is

worth filing away for use when the hot summer days come. Lassitude and loss of appetite are among the first evidences of the effect of the sun's heat upon the body, and in hot weather many persons who never have had supstroke are debilitated by what might fairly be called sun tatigue which although not serious, renders work of every kind much more laborions than it would otherwise be. The influence of the sun varies enormously on different individuals, some of whom have to take special precautions in order to be able to resist it. A spina pad is used by soldiers in many

tropical countries. It arrests the light, which often works such injury, but it is uncomfortably bot, and soon becomes objectionable from its absorption of perspiration. According to a royal engineer, who is stationed in India, the boon and blessing beyond compare to those who have to spend part of their lives under a tropical sunlight is an orange-colored shirt. He declared that he frequently fell sick after duty in the sun until be treated himself as a photographic sensitive plate and surrounded his body with yellow light. All clothing, however thick, allows certain rays to pass, and although thick clothing would arrest all the injurious elements of sunlight, it would interfere with the escape of bodily heat. The yellow shirt, for sensitive people who are

much in hot sunlight, is an excellent protection, only referior to that simplest and best of all Indian protectives, a white umbrella, which has not yet been widely used in this country .- Chicago Record. John H. Thomson, of New Bedford, Mass., died in Cambridgeport the other day at the age of seventy-two. He was one of the oldest authorities on conchology in this country, and was a member and correspondent of many

WOMEN WANT TO KNOW.

TO WHOM CAN THEY TELL THEIR TROUBLES?

A Woman Answers "To Me"-Anxious Inquirers Intelligently Answered-Thou sands of Grateful Letters.

Women regard it as a blessing that they can talk to a woman who fully understands their every ailment, and thus avoid the examina-



prompts them to seek her advice constantly. Female diseases yield to Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once. Inflammation, ulceration, falling and displacement of the womb, ovarian troubles, spinal weakness and kidney complaints, all have their symptoms, and should be "nipped in the bad." Bearing-down pains, backache, headache, nervousness, pains in groins, lassitude, whites, irregularities, dread of impending evil, blues, alceplessness, faintness, etc.

Here is testimony right to the point: "The doctors told me that unless I went to the hospital and had an operation performed, I could not live. failing, enlargement and ulceration of

"I was in constant misery all the time; my back ached; I was impossible for me to walk was always tired. It surely a wreck. I decided that I your Compound and Sanative Wash

"I took three bottles of Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and used two packages of Sanative Wash, and I am now almost well. I am stouter and healthier than I have ever been in my life. My friends and neighbors and the doctors are surprised at my rapid improvement. I have told them all what I have been taking." -MRS. ANNETTA BICKMEIER, Bellaire,

N X N U-35





THE BANGLE HAS REAPPEARED.

One of the features of this year's fashion in jewelry is that the bargle Damrosch. has resppeared. But the new bangle Mrs. Eli is very different from the old. and entirely unlike the stiff bangla of a few years ago. There are on view a variety of these new bangles. They consist of a narrow flexible gold band, set with jewels, alternating with one another. Six to eight gems are used, and the effect is very beautiful.

PRINCESS OF WALRS'S DOUBLE DEAD. Mrs. Mahlon Sands died suddenly a few days ago at her residence in London, England. She bore a remarkable resemblance to the Princess of Wales, with whom she was upon terms of intimate friendship. On two occa-sions at fancy dress balls, at the Princesa's request, Mrs. Sands and the Princess dressed alike, and it was impossible to decide which was which,

Mrs. Sands's husband was thrown from his horse and kitled in Hyde Park some years ago. Both Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Sands were most popular.

GENUINE POSING AS ARTIFICIAL.

Attention has been recently drawn by Sir William Flower to a despicable fraud perpetrated on the more humane of the fair sex. The outery against the destruction of the egrot in order to supply plumes for ladies' hats was apparently leading to some decrease the demand, a condition of things which did not suit the trader. Ladies, therefore, who had any conscientions scruples were assured that the plumes were not real egret's feathers, but manufactured. Sir William Flower, having examined numbers of these, has in every case found them to be genuine feathers. - London Chronicle.

FOR WOMEN PAST THEIR YOUTH

It is now a generally admitted fact that women who have passed their youth can appropriately and becomugly wear white on dressy occasions. Black was long and mistakenly believed to be the only really suitable wear for women past forty, but this error has been removed. Dull-black gowns deepen the lines of the faces, and darken the complexions of those who are not absolutely fair; indeed, mourning attire is frequently found most unbecoming to blondes, and although wholly white gowns are not always suitable, a relief in white is gensrally possible, and subdued colors should be chosen in place of black. The Duchess of Devonshire, though a grandmother of long standing, is particularly fond of white gowns of many different kinds, and an American lady scientific and zoological societies in this country and Europe, including who recently saw her at a fashionable gathering in London writes that she the Zoological Society of London. He had served in the New Bedford City looked extremely well in a gown of cream-white silk canvas over orchidcolored taffeta silk. She carried a parasol of white crepe de Chine lined with the same silk, and the small white narrow velvet ribbon and trimmed with pansies and one beautiful orchid. -New York Post.

TROUBSEAU OF A PRINCESS.

Among Princess Mand's wedding class at the People's Palace. It is of crepes, all of them soft and "drapery" pure white satin of the Louis XV. period, with tight-fitting tailor-made back and vest set in by revers of silver and white brocade. The puff elbow cuff of the brocade, and ruffles of embroidered white chiffon match the frill at the neck.

The whole trousseau is marked by the exquisite tasts and elegant simplicity for which the bride's mother, the Princess of Wales, is eminently distinguished in the matter of her own and her daughters' clothes.

A point noted in the description of the millinery of the wardrobe is that in seven hats described six have quills among their trimmings. There are a black straw with black quills, cream lace and black satin ribbon; a white straw with face, white satin ribbon, and white quills; anotherfancy black straw with pink roses, black roses, choux of black tulle, and black quills; a toque of peacock blue velvet bordered with Russian sable, and at one side a bunch of quills shaded to repeat the tones of the velvet and sable; a Tam o' Shanter of tan leather with black velvet and natural owls' quills, and a toque of brown straw trimmed with resettes of brown tulle and old pink velvet roses and the inevitable, this time brown, quills. Evidently quills are popular with English royalty.- New York

GOSHIP. The Countess of Warwick has parted with over 3000 acres of her landed property, including Newnham Hall

Times.

and fifteen large farmy. Mrs. Mary Patnam Sharpe, of Pomfret, Conn., now eighty-four years of age, is the only surviving great-great- flew at her, and had it not been for granddaughter of General Israel Put-

The widowed Queen of Naples is the only female Knight of the Russian Order of St. George, an honor conferred solely for exceptional gallantry under fire.

The first petition for suffrage in England was signed in 1867 by 1499 head family.—Trenton (N. J.) Ameri-women. The appeal handed in to Parliament last May was signed by Harder Than the Diamond. 257,000 women.

The first woman drammer to visit Lawiston, Me., aroused a good deal of interest among the merchants, as she went about selling gloves in the men's furnishing stores.

the total cost being some \$1500,

her home with her mother at Stan wood, and will soon be joined by Mr.

Mrs. Elizabeth Seward is the proprietor and editor of the Stillwater came into fashion along with the elbow (Minn.) Messenger. She is also a bill sleeve now so much in vogue, and is a poster, and is said to be the only flexible affair, comfortable to the arm woman in the country who follows woman in the country who follows that occupation.

Miss Eliza Sanford, daughter of a Revolutionary soldier, has been granted a pension by the Government, At the recent celebration of Bunker Hill day in New Jersey she was a person of great interest.

The young Duchess of Marlborough refuses to adopt the style of the very low gowns which are worn at fashionable dinners in England, for the reason that her throat is long and looks much better dressed in white ribbous.

Some time ago the Supreme Court of Ohio decided that Miss Nellie G. Robinson, a lawyer of Cincinnati, could not be appointed a notary publie. She has now applied to the Supreme Court of the United States for a decision on the question, and the case will be considered by Justice

A Boston young woman journeying to Northern Vermont on horseback, with her escort, said in Burlington, where they put up for rest, that she used a bicycle for short trips near home, but preferred a horse when going into a new country, as it gave much better opportunity to enjoy landscape and study nature.

Dr. Grace N. Kumball, of Bangor, Me., who is now in charge of the relief work in Armenia, and has gained the honorary title of "the heroine of Van," has been chosen assistant physician of Vassar College, and will enter upon her duties in January. The chief physician of Vassar is Dr. Elizaboth Burr Thelburg, also of Bangor.

PASITION NOTES,

In fabrics for evening wear the clinging stuffs bid fair to have this season for their own. Crepe de chine is to be worn not only by "buds" but by women of all ages.

Very fine handkerchiefs, boasting to embroidery save an initial and with the narrowest hemstitched edge, are considered more correct than elaborate designs. Cashmere comes back again with a

flourish of trumpets. It is woven with a silk woof, and is exquisitely soft and shimmering. It will be used extensively for indoor gowns. Cravenette grows in favor for

cycling and utility costumes generally. It is waterproof and at the same time devoid of the unpleasant rubber odor of most waterproof fabrics.

Silk dresses are trimmed with alternate ruffles of chiffon and the silk, This is very pretty in plain silk, and when the skirt is made this way, the bodice is covered with chiffon and

Now, when so many girls at the seabounet on her head was fastened with shore are bewailing the fact that their ostrich feathers are straight, it is of value to know that whalebone will curl them more successfully than

A new material, which has the shimmering effect most sought for at presents is a tea jacket made for her present, is moire velours. Goffered by the members of the dressmaking oriental satin, crinkled siks and silk like, are to be extensively worn.

Green, bottle green, hunter's green and even olive green is to be one of the two favorite colors this year. It sleeves are finished by a turned-back shares the honors with plum color, which is an evolution from the eminence and magenta of past years.

The wide godet skirt is fast disappearing, especially for out-door wear, to make way for the becoming jupe gathered or plaited from the hips to the back, but the principal change for the better is that all skirts are cut of a more moderate width.

White and cream laces and trimmings are used in the greatest profu-There is one advantage in the employment of these garnitures. One can wear almost any shade or color if it is plentifully decorated with either white or cream-colored thin fabrics, especially lace and chiffon.

A Girl Snake Killer,

Miss Mabel Buttz, the sixteen-yearold daughter of Christian Buttz, a farmer living near Belvidere, N. J., has distinguished herself as a champion snake killer. Her father's farm is infested with snakes, and last summer her little brother was bitten by a coppechead pilot and almost died.

On Sunday Mabel was out near the barn and opened the door leading in-to the threshing floor. She was horrified for a moment at seeing a number of snakes lying flat on the floor, evidently asleep. The creaking of the door aroused them, and one of them prepared to strike her. Quick as a lash she closed the door and secured a long pole. Returning, she made war on the reptiles, and soon had a half dozen slain. One bolder than the rest her dog, a big mastiff, it would no doubt have sunk its fangs in her.

The dog caught the snake in his jaws and crushed the life out of it. Miss Buttz was so overcome that she fainted and was carried to the house. The anakes were examined and were

found to belong to the deadly copper-

Harder Than the Diamond,

It is reported in Nature that a substance harder than the diamond has con made by M. Moissan, the distinguished French chemist, by heating boracie acid and earbon to an extreme ly high temperature in the electric A miniature of the young Duchess furnace devised by him. The new of Marlborough has recently been compound is not unlike graphite in painted by Miss Kussner. The Duke appearance, and it may supersede dis-has ordered two copies of the portrait, monds in boring rocks, cutting glass and other industrial purposes, as it Mrs. Blaine has aged greatly since can be produced in pieces of any re-she left Bar Harbor at the close of last quired size. It is said to cut disseason. Mrs. Damrosch will make monds without difficulty.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS,

SCIENCE OF BOILING POTATOES.

In a bulletin issued by Professor nyder, of the Minnesota Agricultural College, he makes a point of interest to the housewife. He shows that when potatoes are peeled and started boiling n cold water there is a loss of eighty per cent, of the total albumen, and here they are not peeled and are started in hot water this loss is reduced to two per cent. A bushel of potatoes, weighing sixty pounds, contain about two pounds of total nitrogenous compounds. When improperly cooked one-half of a pound lost, containing six-tenths of a pound of the most valuable proteids. It requires all of the protein from nearly two pounds of round beefsteak to replace the loss of protein from improperly boiling a bushel of potatous. -New Orleans Picayune.

THE CARE OF POLISHED PLOOPS. No rollers should be used on furniture over polished floors. Each part which touches the wood should be fitted with a piece of thick felt sceurely glued on. This protects the floor

and allows easy movement. These floors require only the sweepng with a hair brush and the wiping

with a dust mop or soft cloth. Wax, alone, gives the highest pol-ish; but is always slippery. It should be rubbed on evenly. Any little bits remaining will show as blank specks after the polishing. The brush should be used across the grain at first, afterward with the grain. Wax and turpentine furnish a less degree of polish, which is, therefore, less slippery, while the addition of parafline oil lessens it still more. If it be desired to keep the floor very light the oil mixture should not be used, for oil lways darkens wood.

Water is the worst thing that can be applied to any waxed surface. A damp cloth may be used. All spatters or drops of any liquid should be wiped immediately. When spots come-come they will-rab them hard with a piece of thick felt under the foot or with a flaunel moistened in

Remember to keep the surface well polished, then dirt cannot stick and substances spilled cannot reach the wood and make spots. With all these precantions the floors which are constantly used will need an entire reno-vation occasionally. They should then be rubbed all over with steel wool till every spot is scraped out. If the wood has grown dark it may be whitened by a wash of oxalic acid. Rub perfectly smooth and clean before applying the wax or other encaustic.

A good encaustic which will cleanand polish at the same time may be made from wax, sal sods and any good soap. The wax and soap should be shaved and dissolved in boiling water. Stir frequently and add the sods. Put the mixture in something which may be closely covered and stir constantly nutil cool. This may be applied to floors, furniture, marbles, tiles, bricks, etc. It will remove ink from polished surfaces. The French use white wax on white marbles, but this is not absolutely necessary. - American Kitchen Magazine.

Baked Apple Jelly-Fill a two quart granute or earthen dish with alternate ayers of sliced tart apples and sugar. Bake three hours, closely covered. This is delicious, and should turn out a solid pink jelly.

Crullers-Two cups brown sugar; one and one-half cups butter, six eggs, one-half nutmeg, flour enough to make a moderate stiff dough. Roll to a thickness of a quarter of an inch, cut out and fry in smoking hot lard.

Cherry Blanc-Mange-One quart sour cherries; wash in cold water and seed; place in the fire with half a teacup of cold water and stew until tender; add a teacupful of white sugar, a teaspoon of butter and two tablespoons of cornstarch which have been perfectly dissolved in four teaspoons of cold water. Stir gently until cornstarch is cooked (from five to eight minutes), then pour into a dish or

mold to cool. Eat with cream. Corn Soup-Take the water chicken was cooked in and place on the fire; add the remaining chicken meat and bones to the stock, of which there should be two quarts. Simmer until the meat leaves the bones, then strain; flavor with a teaspoonful of cayenne and celery salt. Add a small cupiul of sweet corn cut from the ear, place where it will cook slowly for half an hour, and just before serving add

cupful of sweet cream or milk. New Potatoes-Scrape and lay in cold water ten minutes; cover with boiling water and let boil fifteen minutes; then add the salt (to one pint of water half a tablespoonful of salt) and let boil hard fifteen minutes longer. When cooked pour off every drop of water; take off the cover of saucepan and shake the potatoes for a moment in a current of cold air, then place on back of stove and cover with a clean,

coarse towel until ready to dish. Sponge Cake-Beat the yolks of two eggs until thick, add gradually one cup of angar, one-half teaspoonful each of lemon juice and grated rind and beat well. And three-eighths of a cup of hot water, the whiten of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth, one cup of flour rifted with one saltspoonful of sait, and a fevel teaspoonful of baking powder. Hake in a buttered cake pan forty-five minutes. When ready to use, break into pieces. Sponge cake should never be cut.

Jellied Tongue—This is a recipe pre-pared by Mrs. S. B. Buckner, and was often on her table when her husband was Governor of Kentucky. Boil the tongue until tender, so that the skin will pull off readily. Out in thin slices and arrange in mold, having proviously laid slices of lemon on bottom. Cover with jelly made of one box of gelatine dissolved in a cup of cold water. Add one quart of boiling water less a cup, juice of four lemons, two cups of sugar. Strain well. Let stand twelve hours before using.

Guile in the Gills of Fish.

The gills of a freshly-caught fish are The gills of a fish that is not freshly caught are paler in color, or of a dark purple. Dealers sometimes put fresh beef blood on the gills of ish to give them an appearance of reahness. - New York Sun.

TEMPERANCE.

A BARDEL OF WHIREY. A drayman rolled forth from his cart to the

A red-headed barrel well bound and com-And ou it red letters, like forked tongues of fisme, Emblazoned the grade, number, quality, fame, Of his world-renowned whisky from some Who arrested the grain on the way to the mill.

Could see that a shadow was hovering nigh —
A sulphurous shadow that grew as I gased
A sulphurous shadow that grew as I gased
To the form of Mephisto. Though sorel

animsed, I ventured to question this imp of the realm Where Vice is the pilot, with Crime at the helm, And asked him politely his mission to name

And if he was itemsed to retail the same Identical barrel of whisky which he Was fordly surveying with demoniac glos "Oh, I never handle the stuff," he replied.
"My pariners, mortal, are trusty and tried.
Mayhap, peradventure, you might wish to
look

At the invoice complete I will read from this book. You will find that this barrel contains some-

thing more
Than forty-two gallons of whisky, galora,"
And ere I could slip but another word in
He checked it off gally, this cargo of sin:

woes; A barrel of curses, a barrel of blows; barrel of tears from a world-weary wife; barrel of screw, a barrel of strife; barrel of all unavailing regret; barrel of cares and a barrel of debt; A barrel of cares and a barrel of debt;
A barrel of crime and a barrel of pain;
A barrel of hopes ever biasted and vain;
A barrel of faiseneed, a barrel of cries
That fall from the maniac's lips as he dies;
A barrel of agony, heavy and duli;
A barrel of powerty, rain, and blight;
A barrel of powerty, rain, and blight;
A barrel of torrors that grow with the night;
A barrel of hinger, a barrel of groams;
A barrel of orphans' most pittful moans;
A barrel of serpents that hiss as they pass
From the bead on the liquor that glows in
the gins-

the giass—
the giass—
My barrel, my treasure, I bid thee farewell,
Scw ye the foul seed. I will reap it in hell!
—Trestieboard.

Chicago city government, writes L. C. Pitner in the Chicago Regord, is threatened with bankruptcy. "Every year," says Mayor Swiff, "the city gets less money, and domands are made that more shall be expended." Ever increasing demands and decreasing revenues? It is only a question of time when there must be suspension of payments, or more berrowing. Horrowing, even, must have an end. What is the matter? The main cause for this state of things is well known, but seldom admitted. About 260,000,000 in cash is spent amusally through the licensed saloons of Chicago for alcoholic drinks. The saloons of Roston take in \$11,000 cach annually according to a late estimate. Suppose the 6000 saloons of Chicago take in only \$10,000 cach, there is \$00,000,000 annually spent for drink. This is the financial milistone about the neck of the city government. Why this enormous waste? Can anything be more about for an enlightened people? You license over 5000 saloons to raise \$3,000,000 revenue and throw away \$60,000,000 to support these saloons. What is the harvest? Degraded manhoos, paralyzed labor, heroasing poverty, pan ers multiplied, sums enlarged, more asylums, more police, more jalls, more judges and juries, increasing the public expense enormonsity. But some one will say men always did drink and always will. That is not the question. Whether men will or will not drink is a matter of personal habit. SALOGNS AND DANKBUPTUE. is not the question. Whether men will or will not drink is a matter of personal habit. But this is a political question of immense importance to Chicago. It is a question whether the 6000 saloons of Chicago shall be whether the 6000 saloons of Chicago shall be permitted to combine into a compact, well organized political party, without a name, acting as a balance or power between other parties—shall control its elections, direct and dictate its financial policy. This question has more of destiny in it for both capital and labor in Chicago than the money question, now filling the papers, great as it may be. What is the remesty? There can be but one remedy. Glose the saloons, thus turning the \$60,000,000 into legitimate chanels of trade. Levy a fair tax and collect it. Elect more wise and sober men to the city coun-

trade. Levy a fair tax and collect it. Each more wise and sober men to the city council. Then two-thirds of the revenue now squandered will run the city and keep it out of debt. It will be said this will be impracticable. To close the saloons is impossible. Then utilimate bankruptey is inevitable. The disease is desperate, the remedy must be herote. The saloons can be closed. Republication of the saloons can be closed. lies are governed by the majority. When a public nuisance becomes a menace to the public safety and welfare in city or State the people have a right under the police power of the State to suppress it by law. The Supreme Court of the United States has so doubled many times.

ALCOHOL AND HOT WEATHER. One of the lessons which the fatal hot wenther teaches most impressively is the danger in alcoholic stimulants. A very con-siderable number of the deaths reported

siderable number of the deaths reported from sunstroke were occasioned by too free indulgence in ardent spirits.

The first impulse of every human being when suffering from the heat is to drink. Sensible people drink sparingly of non-alcoholic beverages, People who are a little less sensible drink great quantities of mild drinks. Only suicidal fools rush to the barroom.

room.

Alcohol causes cerebral congestion, which is soon aggravated by high temperature. The alcoholic is always a fair mark for sunstroke. The cases reported in the newspapers of men falling dead from their chairs when they have not empaced in violent exercise or subjected themselves to exposure are usually found to have been caused by honey dishiking. liquer drinking.
Then why do men drink in hot weather?

Then why do men drink in hot weather? That is a question which amakes physicians, who see more reeling drunkards in the streets during a period of high temperature, when a man must be in the finest health to recist death, than at any other time. But it is not more difficult to answer than the question: Why do men drink at all?—Chicago Times-Herald.

SCRAPS PROM JOHN PROWMAN'S ARMANAC. Pools' mouths and tavern doors are best

Where the devil does not go he sends his agent, drink.
In the "Mantrap Arms" they catch fools.
Blue ribbon and blue sky make many evils The cup of devils should be put away by a hild of God,

A gin shop is a bad spot to find good A drinking dame is a special shame. Grog blossoms are not postly flowers. Which is more foolish, washing swine or drinking wine?

WOULDN'T USE PALSE REYS. The notion that alcohol may do good be cause for a moment it seems to do good was well answered by a physician's response to a man who was somewhat too much given t the pleasure of the table. This man had sai

to the doctor:
"What do you think of the influence of alcohol on the direction, doctor?"
"I think that its influence is bad," said the "But a little whisky taken just before a meal is the only key that will open my appe tite, doctor."
"I don't believe in opening things with
fa se keys, sir," answered the other.

WHIREY MAKES THE EAR PROPER, The bad Indian is, in nearly every in stance, fond of whisky. Keep whisky away from him and he would give very little from the to the white people. And what is rue as bad Indian holds good with the bad white man with very rare exceptions.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES. Souscroke finds its chosen victim in the person who partakes most freely of alcoholi-irinks.

Nine drunkards out of ten are so to-da; because they did not resolve in youth to lead a solder life. Temperator education and manual training are strong levers for lifting the sul

Taught by a Recent Disaster,

Undoubtedly the greatest lesson for railway managers in this accident (the one near Atlantic City, N. J.) is that it is not safe to dispense with derailing switches at grade crossings. one cruiser in English yards.

STATE OF ORIO, CITY OF TOLESO, 1 st.

Lucas Country.

FRANK J. CHENKEY makes each that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENKEY & CO., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of one unvolked bollians for each said every case of CATABUR that cannot be cured by the use HALL'S CATABUR CORE.

FRANK J. CHENKEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, 1 seal, A. D. 1800.

A. W. GLEASON.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Need for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENKEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 750.

Hall's Family Pills are the best. are aware that some railway officers object that a derailment may cause as serious results as a collision. It is true that it may, but universal railroad experience shows that it very

seldom does. It is to be borne in mind always in considering this question that the moral effect of the derailing switch is such that it compels obedience to the warning of the danger signals as no rules or discipline that the best manager can enforce can possibly do. The engineer knows that the normal position of the signals is at danger, and when he approaches them and sees them against him he too often thinks that it means nothing more tuan that the tower operator has been a little dilatory in throwing his levers. But if he realize that to run past a danger signal means absolutely and invariably that his train is going off the rails, he has a much more powerful motive to induce him to keep his train under control as he approaches such signals. -Engineering News.

"Terrible," But Helpless,

Her length is 500 feet, 125 feet greater than the Blenheim's; the beam is seventy-one feet and the draught is twenty-seven feet. Thus the Terrible is the longest warship in the world. In speed she is to do 223 knots without forced draught, and she will have coal enough to put a girdle round the earth at ten knots, or to cross the Atlantic at full speed. Her main defects appear to be these: She is an immense target, for the ship's structure is practically unprotected above the armor deck; her water line is open to the smallest shell; she has cost an enormous sum-no less than \$3,405.000 without her guns; she carries a very large crew, indeed, 850 men, and she can use but few docks. In the dockyard at home there are only two docks at Portsmouth which can contain her, one of which is not yet finished .- Pall Mall Gazette.

In removing a quantity of old rubbish from the top of the central tower of the Baltimore City Jail two of the inmates discovered a human skull. It was that of a mar and one side was partially crushed. How the skull found its way into the tower is a mystery.

Are You Satisfied With What You Know Are You Satisfied With What You Know Or would you giadly improve your stock of knowledge? You may not have \$60 or \$50 you can spare for a 10-volume encyclopedia, but you can afford to pay fifty cents for a Hund Book of General information. You won't want to pay even this unless you are desirous at improving your mind and believe that a five-hundred-page hook, filled with a condensed mass of valuable knowledge, will be read by you. This valuable Encyclopedia will be sent postpaid for fifty cents in stamps by the Book Publishing House, 134 Leubard St., N. Y. City, Every person who has not a large encyclopedia should take advantage of this great offer at once and store his mind with the valuable facts collated in this book.

FITS stopped free and permanently cured. No fits after first day's use of Du. Kline's Guran Nenverlastonen. Free Stirial bottleand treat-ise. Send to Dr. Kline, 331 Arch St., Phila., Pa. Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colle. 25c. a bottle

Piso's Cure is a wenderful Cough medicine.

—Mrs. W. Picknar, Van Sielen and Blake
Aves., Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 25, 1894.

The face of humanity displays fewer pimple than formerly. Reason—Glenn's Sulphur Sonn Hill's Hair & Whisker Dye, black or brown, 50c



to tell you that if you want to do your washing easily, in the "up to date" way, the Sunlight way, without rubbing your clothes all to pieces (and your hands too) you must use Sunlight

everything else-with Soap

O'Fenny wise and pound feelish" are these who think it someone to not chose sode and resin searce, instead of the good old Dobbun' Electric Rosp. for sale by all secons since 1965. Try it cace. He sure, buy genuine.

The Spaulsh Government has ordered the construction of one tronclad battloship and one cruiser in English yards.

Gladness Comes

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