Fate of Bismarch's Sometime Flame.

On Potsdamer street, one of the fashionable thoroughfares of Berlin, an old woman of seventy-five is ing newspapers every night. Her history is a pathetic one. Nobody would suspect it to day by looking at her. but she was once an old flame of Bixmarck's. Many of the passers-by know this fact and buy papers off her on that account. Bismarck himself, though, has forgotten the existence of the old woman, and she is too proud to remind him of it.

Tariff and Taxes.
Whatever the new order of things may be in tariff and taxes, business is already better, and there are sure signs of its being rapidly Improved. Infirmities and ailments are the improved. Infirmities and altiments are the tariff and taxes on physical strength. Lumbago is a complaint that taxes our best endurance. It cripples and unfits one for anything like active exertion. It is a sudden backache, but no matter how sudden, St. Jacobs On is quick and sure enough in its prompt cure to break it up and restore strength. In paying the taxes on our health the best carringly is the best remedy for pain, and its prompt use the surest way of gotting back to business.

Large shipments of eggs are spoken of more commonly as coming from the Northwest, but that Kentucky does a share toward supplying the markets was shown by the shipment by one firm at Lancaster of 18,050 dozen in one day.

When an article has been sold for 28 years, in spite of competition and cheap imitations, it must have superior quality. Dubliniv Electric Scap has been constantly made and sold since 1803. Ask year

Statistics just published show that the number of duels in Germany has doubled since 1889, and whereas in 1891 sixty sen-tences were imposed for dueling, 107 sen-tences for the same oftense were imposed in 1895 in various parts of Germany.

The West Coast of Fiorida, the finest semi-repical country in the world. Hinstrated descriptive book sent upon receipt four cents postage. J. J. Farnsworth, Eastern Pass. Agent, Plant System, 261 Broadway, N. Y.

I cannot speak too highly of Piso's Cure for Consumption.—Mrs. Frank Monus, 215 W. 22d St., New York Oct. 23, 1891.

The advantages of Sulphur as a purific Glenn's Sulphur Soap places within reach of a Hill's Hair & Whisker Dye, black or brown. Cascannts stimulate liver, kidneys and howels. Never sicken, weaken or gripe; 10c.

True

Hood's

Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills act harmoniously with Hood's Sarsaparilla, 25c.

How to Judge Beef,

"If people will remember one simple rule they can always purchase the best meat in the market," said an old butcher to a Mail and Express reporter to-day. "Steer beef always retains its color, and the tallow is white no matter how long the carcass has been in cold storage. On the other hand, cow beef tallow is of a yellowish hue. Take that side of the beef over there, see how white the tallow is. Well, that's steer beef. Here is a quarter of cow beef. Note the difference in the color of the tailow?

'The meat of a steer beef always retains its bright red color. Not so with cow or bull beef. But it is possible to spoil the best of steer beef in the killing. After a steer has been strung up and hit in the head, the throat should be cut immediately. If the cutting is delayed the blood will have d in the voins and the flesh will turn black, "-New York Mail and Express.

Italy seems to be doing her best to encourage her shipbuilding industry.



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Will cure the worst forms of female complaints, all ovarian troubles, inflammation and ulceration, falling and displacements of the womb, and consequent spinal weakness, and is pecu-

liarly adapted to the change of life, Every time it will cure Backache. It has cured more cases of leucorrhosa by removing the cause, than any remedy the world has ever known; it is almost infallible in such cases. It dissolves and expels tumors from the uterus in an early stage of development, and checks any tendency to canserous humors. Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills work in unison with the Compound, and are a sure cure for constipution and sick headache. Mrs. Pinkham's Sanative Wash is of great value for local application.

LORIDAVIA Savannah Line

FROM BOSTON DIRECT, FROM NEW YORK DIRECT FROM PHILADELPHIA DIRECT QUICKEST, CHEAPEST, SAFEST, BEST, Unsurpassed Cable Accommodations.

DENSIONS, PATENTS, CLAIMS,

JOHN W. MORRIS, MASSINGTON, B. C. Late Principal Examiner V. E. Pennion Surveys. Jury in last year, 10 adjudicating sisters, stdy, signs.

ADVERTISING PATERS PAPER





VICTORIA TO WHITE HER LIFE. The St. James's Gazette says Queen Victoria will personally dictate and Wales could swim before they could revise a biography of herself, which read. will appear in 1897. The work will tell the story of the longest reign in the fis the history of England as the Queen Iselin. herself regards it.

DOLL DRESSING BY WOMEN PRISONERS. On the recommendation of the British Comptroller of Prison Industries it has been decided, as an experiment, to purchase dolls and have them dressed by female prisoners, with a view to profitable employment, to take the place of (oakum picking, which is to be wholly discontinued as a task for women. - Philadelphia Record.

A SCHOOL OF MANNERS.

girls of sixteen are taught to meet the work. requirements of the Russian courts. It is the desire of these girls, and it is considered a great honor, to become waiting-maids to the Empress. These girls dress very beautifully and live in state that they may become accustomed to court manners and dress. The Czar supports these schools, but the Empresa selects her maid of honor herself. Some who take the training never serve as maids of honor,-The Ontlook.

FRATIER AND PLOWER HATS.

At some of the leading millinery shops, says Harper's Bazar, are still to be seen hats and bonnets made entirely of flowers. This, of course, is not a new style, but the shape is different from that used for the last few months. Violets are the flowers generally employed, and in spite of their being called flower hats, there are knots of velvet twisted in and out among the flowers. These hats are in toque shapes or in big flat hats. Much newer are the hats composed entirely of feathers. These are made in turban shape, and one of feathers of the green parrot is very soft and effective. Another is of grebe-skin, which is so fashionable with scal-skin fur this winter. Fortunately these hats present too serious a disadvantage to make them universally popular-the feathers are rarely becoming against the hair and skin, so that there is not much danger that

BEAUTY OF THE CREOLE WOMEN. As you see his face you will know that he (the creole husband or father) realizes that no flower upon the lily-covered altar is half so fair or so fit for the temple's perfect adorning as his blooming wife and budding daughters, who sit in line beside him. If he does not think these things he is a dullard-or, maybe, only half creole. Perhaps his mother was an American, or Scotch. And then-? Perhaps he would not think them because they might not be true. They would be other things, other things just as fine and good, no doubt-they might even have rare beauty of a different typebut the creole woman is a flower. She is a magnolia or jasmine—occasionally a camellia-or, especially when there is a good warm drop of Spanish blood thorn upon a rose's stem.

can, born of French or Spanish parparents should themselves be foreign-born; but the creole is often only the "Dancing." great-great grandson of a creole, and some of their families of purest blood could not reach the mother country without going back through three or four American-born generations .-McEnery Stuart, in Ladies' Home Journal.

IMITATIONS THAT TEMPT.

Women with an inborn taste for beautiful things, but with no exten- fur. sive means of gratifying it, are this eason more than ever tempted by a brilliant display of inferior imitations of very many of the splendid fabrics and garnitures now the rage-spangled decorations, volvets, furs, ribbons, fancy jewelry, jet, feathers, etc. Sim ple articles of wear that are genuine are always a far better choice than admiration, and inferior goods quickly betray their quality. Best material with longer wear is the safest material those who have not been overblessed by fortune. But, while holding out a silk, spangles and jet beads is the latwarning against the purchase of sect est trimming used as vests, revers, ond-rate materials, it is not to be un- onfis and high collars. On a bolero, that are not high-priced. Never has handsome. there been an age or a year in history so low a price as now. It is in the close-fitting from the wrist, where it choice and opportunity presented for flares over the hand to the clow; and choice for real valuable textiles that is above this is a puff which gathers full the secret and point of this matter. It into the armhole, is not necessary for the woman of modest means, who loves, for instance, dainty laces, to select a poor imita-tion of a real hand-made design. The stores everywhere provide her with beautiful "fancy" laces that imitate nothing, but appear upon their own charming, attractive merits, laces produced by almost miraculous intricate muchine processes-delicate of pattern, dainty as a cobweb, and beautiful enough in effect to satisfy any but a critic tavish of means and so prod- and more durable than chiffon. One satisfied tastes. No, there is a very yard of No. 16 satin ribbon. great difference between the meretri-

The daughters of the Prince of

Orchids the color of pale gold are the favorite flowers of Mrs. Oliver

There are 50,000 victims of the mor-phine habit in Paris, among them 30,-

000 women. Melbs, the cantatrice, has \$100,000 invested in gowns, it is said, one of them having cost \$15,000.

Mrs. John D. Rockefeller is as devoted to hospitals where her charities are concerned as her husband is to

One of the most prosperous farms in Kansas is owned and operated solely by women. It is located in Butler County and is owned by Mrs. Ogden. In Russia there is a school where She and her daughter perform all the

> Miss Gonne, an attractive young woman of Dublin County, has been won over to the cause of home rule. She is enthusiastic in the adopted cause, and takes the platform to speak in its behalf.

It is said that Mrs. Humphrey Ward wrote "Sir George Tressady" four times over before it appeared as a serial, and twice more before she allowed it to appear in book form. It is also stated that \$10,000 is her price for serial rights in England.

Lady doctors are strongly opposed in Austria. The chief medical men of the Empire are going to petition Parliament to forbid women to follow a calling which entails far too great a strain on the feminine mind and body. The doctors point out that women are more suitable to the profession of a chemist or to agricultural and commercial pursuits.

Dr. Auna Kuruow is the only woman physician in Leipsic, Germany, and has a large practice. She is a graduate of Zurich, and was for some time instructor in bacteriology at Ithe Woman's Medical College of the New York Infirmary, She has been prac-ticing in Leipsic for six years. There is one woman physician in Munich, one in Franktort-on-the-Main and four in Berlin.

Two women have been appointed on the Baltimore Charity Board. One of the poor birds will be slaughtered to them is Dr. Mary Sherwood, director of physical training and visiting physician at Bryn Mawr College, and also lecturer on pathology at the Woman's Medical College at Philadel-phia. The other is a Miss Kate Mo-Lean, for many years a prominent society woman of San Francisco, and always a philanthropist of rare executive ability.

Bellefontaine, Ohio, boasts that in its midst lives the only woman in the United States who makes a good living as a sign painter. She is not afraid of scaffold or ladder or housetop or wherever else her advertising work may carry her. In a costume of serviceable blue cloth, and a cap pulled well down over her face, she assumes public command of any brick wall and holds it, too, in spite of criticism or comment.

Mme. Adam, well known as the editor of the Parisian "Nouvelle Revue," in her veins, she is a red, red rose-a insists that the "musicales" that have rose too sweet to pass untouched but of late years become so popular in the for her perfect dignity and a piquant | French capital have materially injured hauteur that is as protective as any conversation. She intends to gather about her the thirty or forty women Properly speaking, or rather, nar-rowly speaking, the creole is an Ameri-converse, and, in accordance with this design, inscribes her invitations with ents, or of both, and, strictly, both the words "To talk," instead of with

FASHION NOTES.

To insure warmth silk petticoats are being lined with light-weight flannel. This is an exceedingly sensible fash-

Wraps of black velvet are lined with brocale, embroidered with jet and finished with a collar of white or gray

By far the prettiest glove to wear with a black jacket is of black dressed kid, with three stripes of heavy white silk stitching. Entire costumes of brown velveteen

have vests of yellow broadsloth, satin or cloth of gold, with additional trim ming of marten, mink or sable.

White glace kid embroided in black

derstood that there are no valuable Eton jacket or blouse of the glossy and beautiful fabrics and trimmings broadtait fur this is considered very The sleeve which was worn in the where so much that is genuine and carly part of the century is the latest really desirable could be purchased at model shown just at present. It is

> Many of the new toques have a high, small crown, but the real Persian toque is cut away so much at the middle of the back that there are two sharp points fitting down on the hair a either side, with flowers and white feathers are very conspicuous in the

Fine black grounding vailing, edged in satin effects, is an excellent fabric for neck ruches, and is much cheaper igal of money and the rarities it can can obtain an excellent quality for a provide, that nothing in the world is quarter-dollar a yard, and the ruche quite right or quite good enough for calls for three yards, with about one

trimming.

A blong bodice of black velvet, cov cious materials which tempt so many ered back and front with a lattice women and those which are inexpen- trimming of gold cord, and turquois sive yet desirable and beautiful, and beads set in at intervals, so that there one has only to make a holiday tour is a boad at each crossing, is very of our storce, now so brilliantly and effective with a wide cornelet belt of temptingly arrayed, to perceive with black satiu, a black satin collar, and her own eyes this particular difference plain alcoves of velvet with a small and distinction.—New York Post. puff at the top,

TEMPERANCE.

THE SOLLY BOY. Here stands a boy,
Quite full of joy.
But rather fond of drinking,
So lend your ears,
My pretty dears,
And do a little thinking.

What kind of drink, Pray, do you think,
Do I delight to swallow?
Not beer nor gin,
They lead to sin;
My drink will beat them hollow.

I'll quonch my thirst With water first, It never leads to folly. It's mild and sweet And such a treat It makes me fat and jolly.

WHAT OPENED PAT'S EXES.

WHAT OPENED PAT'S EXES.

A coachman, fond of strong drink, replicit to his master's warning that he knew when to stop, and noue should ever see him drunk. Christmas came soon after, and Pat drank freely with some friends. At night he was ordered by his compleyer to bring an old horse and burgey to the door.

"He and see what's the matter with Pat," and the gentleman to his little see. "I ordered him to bring a buggy to the door nearly half an hour ago."

"Ob, papa, come and see what Pat is doing," said the lad a few minutes later, as he rushed in almost bursting with laughter. "He wants you to come out."

Going to the conch house, the owner saw the coachman in great exclusional trying to force a horse collar over the head and horns of an old Jersey cow that stood quietly before the buggy. The Irishman had already put on seem of the harness, and tried in vain to put the collar in place. Said he, as the owner appeared. "Her aers are as shiff as shiticks, and Ol can't make the collar go over thim."

Don't try any more, but put her back in the stall, then go to bed yourself, "responded the own-r. "When you can't tell the differ-ence between an old horse and a Jersey cow,

you are too drunk to work."

The next morning, sober and humble, Pat begged his employer's purdon, and said that he had taken too much Christmas the day before; so did not know what he was about. Then he added:

"Whin a mon don't know an ould have room a lovery core thin he don't know whin

from a Jorsey cow, thin he don't know whin he's got enough whusky; and it's toime for him to stop. That's what Ol mane to do."
From that day, nearly live years, ago, Pat has let whisky and strong drive alone. He is now a faithful temperance man. CONCREMING DECEMBERS.

If the average citizen were to be asked to estimate the number of drunkerds in this country, he would at once resort to police reports and prison records in an effort to answer the question, but his conclusions therefrom would be very far from accurate, says the National Temperance Advocate.

Even upon police definitions of drunkenness, not one in four of the drunkerds is noticed by the authorities. Men may reel and stagger through the streets, but if likely to reach the hovel where wife and children abids in their misery policemen are blind. Drunkards remain at large until they become dangerons or troub come (to somebody be-

dangerous or troub'esome (to somebody be-sides wife and children), when they are looked up to sleep off their debauen, and thereafter subjected to a small flue, which is paid, if a all, through the privations of wife

paid, if at all, through the privations of wife and children.

But only a small proportion of the real drunkards reel through the streets. When a man through drink has impaired his reason, however temporarily, he is drunken, even though he may not stagger. When a man through drink is made so ugly that he is attusted or even unkind to his family, he is drunken, although drink that he can not properly perform his business duties, he is dranken, although drink that he can not properly perform his business duties, he is dranken, although he may not suspect it. When God-given powers of usefulness are smothered through the voluntary use of intoxicating drinks, the condition represents drunkenness, and any narrowing of this definition is as foolish as it is wrong.

May God grant to our people courage to deal with the sin of drunkenness commensurate with its magnitude.

ALCOHOL CURES NO ILLS.

Dr. R. N. Bucke, medical superintendent of the Asylum for the Insane, London, Canada, in a report said: "As we have given up the use of alcohol we have needed and used less opium and chloral, and as we have discontinued the use of alcohol, opium and chloral we have needed and used less secusion and restraint. I have during the year just closed carefully watched the effect of the alcohol given and the progress of cases where in former years it would have been given, and I am morally certain that the alcohol used during the last year aid no good. "With humitation I am forced to admit that until in the recent past my noble profes-

that until in the recent past my noble profession has been to an alarming extent, and is still too much so, guilty of producing many drankards in the land directly and indirectly by the reskless and wholesale manner in which so many of its members have prescribed alcoholic stimulants in their daily practice for all the aches and pains, agues and dances, coughs and colds, inflammations and consumptions, fevers and chills, at the hour of birth, at the time of death and all intermediate points of life, to induce sleep and to promote wakefulness and for all the real and imaginary fils that come under the eyes of our great Æsculapian descendants."

CYCLING AND DRINKING.

A well-known cycling authority recently solved the problem, "What to drink when cycling," by glying his personal testimony in favor of drinking nothing. The cyclist may, he said, indulge in oatmeal water, cold tea and other thirst-quanchers; but the pennity for this want of early self-restraint is the incapability of riding without drink of some sort or other ever after. "Do not drink while riding, in spite of the thirst," he ndded, "and the latter will very soon disappear." It is most gratifying to find cycling authorities declaring so strongly in favor of abstinence; and to this it may be added that the three cyclists—Mesers, Fraser, Lowe and the three cyclists-Mesers, Fraser, Lowe and Lunn—who are presently to start on a tour round the world, are practicing the prin-ciples of abstinence.—National Temperance Advocate.

THE MODERATE DRINKER.

The moderate drinker thanks God that he can take a drink or let it alone. The difference between the moderate drinker and the total abstainer is, the one can let it alone, but does not, while the other lets it alone and tries to get others also to let it alone. Perhaps those who profess to be able to let it alone would find it no easy task if they made the attempt.

NO SAFETY AT ANY TIME. Our physical constitution changes with the changing years, says the Kaishts of Father Mathew Journal. That we have drunk with rafety from twenty to torty is no sign that we may do the same from forty to sixty. Many have drunk with supposed safety utili they were old men and then be-came drunkards and died drunkards.

PARABITIC LIFE IN ALCOHOL-

Professor Coles states that he has found after careful experiment that all forms of alcohol con an parasitic life called bacalus potamanne. It follows, therefore, that every gind of drink, whether wine, brandy every sind of drink, whether wine, brandy or beer, into which nicohol enters, is infested with this curious germ life. These minute forms have been examined through a powerful microscope and their development carefully watched. They have been found to be especially plantiful in strong drink white contains a large percentage of alcohol. Any one who drinks is, of course forced to introduce these daugerous forms into the system in large numbers.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES. A caudid saloon keeper at Des Moines, lows, says the saloon is a necessity, and "necessity knows no law." Statistics show that the entire results of the labor of the people for one day in every nine go to support the liquor traffic.

Alcohol is a poison; it is not assimilated, but is thrown off unchanged; it disturbs physicological processes and lave for disease.

Canon Farrar says. "There is many a workingman in these streats, many a cab man, many a takener, who spends every day of his life on drink a sum which I could not afford, and which I should think it oriminally luxurious and disgracefully extravagan in myself to spend."

THIRTY YEARS AN INVALID. BRONCHIAL CATARRIE, STOMACH AND

Mrs. Safford, of Canton, New York, Wife of Goorge Safford, the Well-known Apostic of Fish Protec-tion, Cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

From the Plaindealer, Canton, N. Y. There is no man better known in St. Lawrence County, New York, than Mr. George Safford, of Canton, from the interest he has taken in fish culture and preservation, and from his lately issued work entitled, "Man, Present and Puture," which has attracted such wide attention.

But it is not of him, but Mrs. Safford that this article is written, and her sudden recovery to a condition of excellent health after thirty years of suffering with bronchial

after thirty years of suffering with bronchial catarrh and liver compisiant.

During all those long dreary years Mrs. Safford was a hopeless invalid, and never expected to enjoy any health, as physicians and remedies had proved alike, vain, and it was not until 1855 when, by the joint recommendation of Mrs. William Orr, of Malone, N. Y., and Mrs. James Bird, of Canton, the lady began to take Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People.

We print Mr. Safford's affidavit, which details in full all the circumstances of Mrs. Safford's recovery:

Bafford's recovery:

tails in full all the circumstances of Mrs. Safford's recovery:

Br. Lawrence County, 25.
George Safford being duly sworn says:
"For apward of thirty years prior to 1895 my wife had been alling. While not contined to her bed her health was very poor. She had but little appoint, the circulation of her blood was very poor, and she had the other symptems attendant upon a disordered condition of the liver, but in her case this liver difficulty was complicated with catarrh of the bronchial tubes. She used various remedies without any permanent relief. In the fall of 1995 she was recommended to take Dr. Williams' Fink Pills by Mrs. William Orr, of Malone, New York, and Mrs. James Bird, of Canton. Believing that a remedy recommended so highly must possess some merit, she commenced the use of the Fink Pills, and experienced immediate relief. I wish to state here that no other remedy used by her showed as quick results, or produced any permanent change in her condition. The Pink Pills seemed to fill the long felt want. Whenever the old feelings begin to be experienced my wife takes a dose of the Pink Pills and all is well again. From what I have seen them accomplish for her, I have become a firm believer in the efficacy of the pills, and while my health has never required me to use them, I feel that a supply of the pills is a necessity in the household. I have nothing but praise for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and believing that suffering humanity ought to know what they will do, and actuated by no other motive, I have made this statement.

(Signed)

Sworn and subscribed to before me this

minde this statement.

(Signed)

"Geonge Sayfond."

Sworn and subscribed to before me this

15th day of September, 1896.

Gro. H. Bowens,

Notary Public.

Dr. Williams Pink Pills contain, in a con-

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 also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities and all forms of weakness. They build up the blood, and restore the glow of health to pale and sallow checks. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excesses of whatever nature. Pink Pills are sold in boxes (never in loose bulk) at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

Justice Roger A. Pryor, of the New York Supreme Court, decided to grant a certifi-cate of incorporation for a Hebraw religious society, because the articles of incor-poration required the annual meetings of the society to be held on Sundays.

Calendars and Coupons.

Calendars and Coupons.

So many beautiful calendars and entertaining novelties have been issued by the proprietors of Hood's Sarsuparilla, that we are hardly surprised to receive this season not only one of the very pretitest designs in calendars, but with it coupons which entitle the resiplent to attractive novelties. Every one who gets a Hood's Sarsuparilla calendar for 1897 scenres something that will prove intercaing and valuable as well as a beautiful specimen of the lithographer's art. The calendar is accompanied this season by an amusing little book on "The Weather." Ask your druggist for Hood's Coupon Calendar, or send 6 cents in stamps for one to C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, | 186.

FRANK J. CHENNY makes eath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENNY &

FRANK J. CHENEY makes eath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENNY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of one BUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use Hall's CATARRH CDRE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December.

SEAL A. D. 1896. A. W. GLEASON.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and macous surfaces of the system. Sent for testimoniais, free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Fold by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. Over 400,000 cured. Why not let No-To-Bac regulate or remove your desire for tobaccos Saves money, makes health and manhood. Cure guaranteed. 50 cents and \$1.00, at all druggists.

FITSstopped free and permanently cured. No fits after first day's use of Dr. Klike's Great Nervertessoner. Free Strial bottleand treat-ier. Send to Dr. Kline. 691 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softons the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colle. 25c. a bottle When billous or costive, eat a Cascaret, candy cathartic; cure guaranteed; 10c., 25c.

House Wrens.

House wrens, as the name suggests, delight to dwell in the vicinity of mankind. If suitable boxes, gourds or hollow receptacles of any kind are provided, they will enter at once into possession, and will repay the appreciative friends with their sweet, tinkling little songs. They are very bold, and will readily attack birds much larger than themselves, as the blue birds and swallows; and will even attack cats when they approach their nests. If no better provision for housekeeping can be found, they will take possession of a knothole in the weather boarding, crevice in the wall, an old teapet if hung up, or an old hat stuffed into broken window. They are lively and useful in habits, always cheerful, and are almost as familiar about the bouse as the neighborly robins. In Europe the name Kitty Wren is popularly given to the common variety in many parts of the country.—New England Homestead.

"The Murphy Family,"

A three-pound potato and six little potatoes attached to it, grown at Bluds, Iows, have been Council dubbed the Murphy family by the

Memorial of Victoria's Jubilee, The most substantial memorial of

the Victorian inbiles will be the Victoria nospital for abildren, which is to he built in London to commemorate the sixtieth year of the queen's reign. It is the only hospital in London that bears her name.

The Marquis do Montealm, the last male representative of the family of the defender of Quebec, died recently at Montpellier, France. He transmitted the name and title by legal process to an adopted son.

Youthful Heavy Weight.

Fred Durham, a non of Postmaster J. W. Durham, of Middleburg, Ry., is nine years old and weighs 220 He measures forty-seven inches around the walst, forty-six inches around the chest, twenty-two inches around the calf of leg and is five feet one inch in height. master Durham has refused handsome offers to let his son travel with a circus as a cariosity. Mr. Durham is of good weight, pulling the beam at 301 pounds, while his wife is a small woman, barely wa ghing 100 pounds. The remaining children are of ordi-nary size and older than the one men-

The boy is well educated for his age, having nearly completed the common school course. Its is won-derfully quick and active, and one of

Turkeys Spolled With Moth Balls, William Hamilton, who lives on the Pierce Creek road, five miles from Binghamton, N. Y., has a flock of fifty turkeys, which will probably be turned loose in the woods to die of old age, for they will not be killed for food. Some weeks ago Mr. Hamilton's wife had occasion to unpack her winter furs, and the moth balls which had been used to preserve them from the insects, were thrown outdoors. The turkeys came upon them and ate them. They did not appear any the worse and nothing was thought of it until one day a turkey was killed for din-ner. When the family tasted of the white meat there began a fit of coughing. The meat was so permeated with the taste of the moth balls as to make it almost uneatable. Several other birds were cooked, but the meat was

tainted with moth balls. - New York

Bill a bottle or contains the trine and let it man I went sediment or settler indicates a discount of differ of the kidneys. When turing all Rnon it is positive syldence of kidney trouble

SHOW NO MINUSON

Too frequent desire to urinate or pala in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

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