New English Coal Fleids,

The coal fields of Kent, England, aggregating 200,000 acres, hitherto antouched, will, it is calculated, furnish enough coal to supply the whole country until the year 2000. The two man has also been increased five per pioneer shafts are being sunk at Dover, cont. and the syndicate expect to bring coal to London in the autumn. Experimental borings are to be made in five different parts of the country.

their own canoe by proxy .- Puck.

Rattled.

To make a mad dog to order, tie a tin pan to his tail. A man made mad is one who, after suffering 10, 15, 20 years with rhouma-Ham, finds that by the use of a buille of St. Jacobs Oil ha is cured. He feels the waste of his life in pain, with the loss of time, place and money, and then reflects that for the expense of 50e, he could have served all this and lived free of pain, it is rough to make him mad. Most of our sufforings are in-rensified by delay is seating relief, and there is much worth knowing as regards the cure of pain that we find out at last only by the use of the best sure. It is worth knowing that for the cure of rhoumanium there is special virtue in the Great Remody for Pain, 8t. Jacobs Oil, and as so much can be saved by its use, the cost is really nothing. tism, finds that by the use of a bottle of St.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. Over 403,030 cure 1. Why not let No-To-Bac regulate or remove your desire for tobacos? Saves money, makes heatth and manhood. Cure guaranteed. 50 cents and \$1.00, at all demovity.

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I have found Piso's Cure for Consumption an unfailing medicine.-F. R. Lorz, 1305 Scott St., Covington, Ky., Oct. I, 1894.

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Such a medicine you need at once to remove the impurities which have accumulated in your blood during winter. Such a medicine is Hood's Sarsaparilla. Therefore take Hood's stretched on a board lying on the floor Sarsaparilla now. It will do you wonderful and was covered with three layers of good. It will purify your blood, give you an appetite, and cure all humors.



Lengthening Human Life, Mortuary statistics show that during the last twenty-five years the average life of woman has been lengthened eight per cent. The average life of

The most digestible of all peppers is paprika. Persons who do not like cayenne enjoy the taste of paprika, Some folks would like to paddle and it adds much to the flavor of sauces and soups.

Nervousness of the Dog. The nervous system in this creature

is largely developed, and, exerting an influence over all his actions, gives character to the beast. The brain of the dog is seldom in repose; for even when asleep the twitching of his legs and the suppressed sounds which it emits inform us that it is dreaming. No animal is more actuated by the power of imagination. Who is there that has not seen the dog mistake objects in the dusk of the evening? Delirium usually precedes its death, and nervous excitability is the common accompaniment of its disorders. The lockstep has been abolished at the To diseases of a cerebral or spinal character it is more liable then character it is more liable than any other domesticated animal. Its very bark is symbolical of its temperament, and its mode of attack energetically declares the excitability of its nature. The most fearful of all the diseases to which it is exposed (rabies) is essentially of a nervous character, there are few of its disorders which do not terminate with symptoms indicative of cranial disturbance. This teadency to cerebral affections, will, if properly considered, suggest those casual and appropriate acts which the dog in affliction may require, and

which it would be impossible for any author fully to describe. Gentleness should at all times be practiced; but to be truly gentle, the reader must understand it is imperative to be firm. Hesitation to an irritable being is, or soon becomes, positive torture.

A Full-Length Radiograph,

Ohio. WaLDING, KINNAN & MAINVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. Hall's Catarth Cure is taken internally, act-ing directly upon the blood and marous sur-to catarth Cure is taken internally, act-ing directly upon the blood and marous sur-becas of the system. Price, Tac. per bottle. Sold V all Druggists. Testimonials free. Hall's Family Pills are the best. Just try a 10c, hor of Caracter Cherner A New York physician has been able long by three feet wide, and on it stands out clearly and distinctly the framework of bone of the woman's body, with all its joints; the casing of flesh, indications of rings, bracelets, hairpins, shoes and garters and, even more interesting yet, lines and markings that show the folds and texture of her dress just as it rested when she lay on the film with the Crookes tube suspended on a bracket over her. It took half an hour's exposure to make this negative, and the result gives the body in perfect detail, except that the hips are very faint, and the film needs to be held in certain lights to make them plainly visible. The film was black paper to prevent ordinary daylight striking it.

Hood's Sarsaparilla In sold by all druggists. Price \$1, six for \$5. her dress covered her shoes. Four and over the subject on a long-armed bracket and midway between her head and feet, was the Crookes tube. It was an induction current of high potentiality that fed this.

> Velvet, Velvet is manufactured by

AGRICULTURAL TOPICS.

SHEDING WET LANDS.

The best grasses for marshy land are redtop, meadow feseus, fowl meadow grass, Kontucky blue grass and mendow foxtail. Land which has been for twenty years in pasture will probably not require much if any fer-tilizer, but it would be well, before seeding down, to keep the land under cultivation for one year. Corn would be the most suitable crop for this pur-**D080.**

PRROUGST CHURSING BEST.

It is harder work to make the best butter from a one-cow dairy, especially late in the season, when the milk yield lessens. The best butter is made with least expense when the dairy is large enough to require churning every day. This makes a great deal of hard work, unless it impels the dairyman to provide power of some kind, so as to relieve the hard labor. This it generally does. Whenever the dairy is large enough to require churning every day, a creamery or a separator will pay, not only by the saving of labor, but by making more of the oream than is possible by the old process of hand skimming the milk.

> CROWN AND ROOMS. The United States Department of

Agriculture, in a recent report, brings forward in his (the crow's) favor evidence of the clearest and most convincing kind. The stomache of a thousand crows were carefully examined, with the simple result that more insects and spiders were found than any other kind of food in all the months but January and February. During May and June five hundred and thirty were as carefully analyzed, and a full haif of all the contents was proved to consist entirely of insects, the majority being among the farmer's worst foes-locusts, May beetles, weevils, wire-worms, and the grubs of the cockchafer (Melolontha) and Harry Long legs (Tipula), which the rook does his best to exterminate. Add to this a goodly number of field mice and moles, and towards winter a few

stray grains of waste wheat from the stubble or the farmyard, and the list is complete. If this much be admitted on behalf

of the crow, far more justly may it be urged in defence of the rook, a large portion of whose time is spent on the wing, or at hard work in the ploughed field or meadow, busily destroying the very enemies which dofy man's utmost skill to reach. Taken as a whole, therefore, the character of the Corvus is worthy of much respect. Slow and deliberate in the choice of a home or a friend, he never hurries and seldom makes mistakes; if now and then a bit of a thief, he wages continual war against many pests that we are well rid of. He may be slightly pompous and apt to give himself airs in private

life; he may even fancy at times, "in the galety of his heart, that he is singwhen he is but giving a croak; ing. but he is a pleasant and cheerful neighbor, and often shows a liking in surroundings, in spite of that his terrible "slaughter of the innocents" from which he once barely escaped with his life .- New York Observer.

THE DOORYARD. No class of people can so well afford

to have a nest, inviting dooryard as the farmer. In the city, we can't have one foot of sod or a load of dirt without paying cash for it, while the farmer has acres of it. If you want to improve

the yard, first examine closely and see

TEMPERANCE

THE DRUNEARD'S LAMENT [The following poem was written by the late Richard Lyle, "one of the brightest members of the New Orleans Bar," and it is said to be the pathetic story of his own ruined life.]

- I have been to the funeral of all my hopes And enfombed them one by one. Not a word was said, Not a tear was skied, When the mournful task was done,
- lowly and saily I turned me round

And sought my silent room, And there alone, By my cold hearthstone, I wooed the midnight gloom,

- And, as the night wind's deepening shade Lowered above my brow, I wept o'er the days When manhood's rays Were brighter far than now
- o dying embers of the hearth Gave out their flickering light.
- As if to say, This is the way Thy life shall close in night. wept aloud, in anguish sore, O'er the blight of prospects fair, While demons inughed And eagerly qualfied My tears like nectar rare.
- Through hell's red hall an echo rang, An ocho loud and long, As in the bowl I plunged my soui In the night of madness strong.

And there, within that sparkling glass, I knew the cause to lie;

This all mon own From zone to zo

Yet millions drink and die.

THE DRINKING PROBLEM.

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STRONG DRINE AND REBEDITY.

STRONG DRINE AND REREDITY. The horeditary consequences of strong drink are sometimes appalling. A specialist in children's disenses, who has for twelve years been carefully noting the difference be-tween twelve families of hard drinkers and twelve families of temperate ones, reports that he found the twelve hard drinking fami-lies produced in those years fifty-seven chil-dren, and the temperates sixty-one. Of the drinkers twenty-five children died in the first week of life, as against six on the other aide. drinkers twenty-five children died in the first week of life, as against six on the other side. Among the children of the drinkers were five who were idlots; five so stunted in growth as to be really dwarfs; five when older became epileptics; one, a boy, had grave chores, ending in idlocy; five more were diseased and deformed, and two of the seplepties be-came by inheritance drinkers. Ten only of the fifty-seven were normal in body and mind. On the part of the temperates, two only showed inherited nervous affects; five died in the first week of weakness; while four in later years of childhood had curable nervous diseases, and fifty were in every way sound in bory and mind.

THE ALCOHOL HABIT.

TERTOTAL PROSPERITT.

Some interesting facts involventry. Some interesting facts involventry village of Roe Group, la Lanca-hiro, England. Twenty-five years ago the houses of the village belonged almost exclusively to the Bridgewater tras-tees, who employ most of the men. To-day, out of 140 houses, eighty-one are inhabited by their owners.

AT THE QUEEN'S TAULE,

TEMPEBANCE NEWS AND NOTES.

A jag of whisky costs more than a jag of

An old coat is usually found upon an old

Make it right to soll whisky, and nothing

When men begin hard drinking, they gen-rally stop deep thinking.

A bill to prevent the sale of liquor on credit mused the Montana Legislature,

se can be wrong.

by their owners.

PRONOUNCED IT SCROFULA. A DANGEROUS DISEASE CURED IN

Ordinary Medical Treatment Being of Ne Avail in the Case of Mrs. Crumb, She is Persuaded to Try a Famous Remedy and

DR. WILLIAMS' FINE FILLS.

is Caref.

From the Press, Utica, N. Y. Mrs. Libble Crumb, the respected wife of Mr. Maxon Crumb, the farmer and hop grower, who is so well known in the counties of Onelda and Madison, sends us quite an interesting statement from her home near Bridge water, New York. On account of the high standing of Mrs. Crumb, her communication is of importance, and may be of the greatest value to those who are or may be similarly situated. She said:

"My name is Libble Crumb. I am 56 years old, and the wife of Maxon Crumb, a farmer old, and the wife of Maxon Crumb, a farmer and hop raiser of Oneids County. For the past twenty years I have been a sufferer with discuss of the stomach due to serofula, and I had constant d'miness and heada-he, for the greater pari of my time. I do not know what broacht on the scrofulous tendency. I do not think it is hereditary, as welther my father nor mother had it. All I know is that the physicians pronounced if scrofuls, and several have attende I me, all agreening in their diagnoses, but their treatment gave me very little relied.

there is the international gave no very little relief. 'About one year ago I was in a worse condition than I had ever reached, and so I abandoned my physicians and determined to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I began at once to experime marked reliaf from their use. I only took Pink Pills three weeks, and act so many of them either, when my head-achs left me, and my stomach because perfectly comfortable, and I could rest well at night, which I had not been able to do in years before. Indeed, I was ented. "I consider that Pink Pills are the only medicine I ever took for serofula that éhi me any good, and I shall always recommend them to my friends. "I make this cortificate houlog that it may be seen by suppone else suffering as I was,

be seen by sequences when a like auffering as I was, and I declars the same to be true in every particular." [Stened] LIMBUR CAUMA. Dr. Williams' Pink Piths for Pale People Dr. Williams' Fink Fills for Pale People are now given to the public as an unfailing blood builder and nerve restorer, curing all forms of weakness arising from a waiery condition of the blood or stattered nerves. The pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sun post paid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box, or six boxres for \$2.50 (they are never sold in tulk or by the 100), by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

Oncer Railway Economies.

Railway economy has taken some curious forms. "Every line is its own manufacturer," says the London and Northwestern Bailway, and hardly a thing that it needs, whether a locomotive or a printed label, is made for it by people not belonging to the company.

It is its own artificial-leg maker. When an employe has had the misfortune to lose a limb on the line, a wooden leg or arm, as the case may be, is sent to him from the carpenter's shop at Crewe. The leg-making department of the Nerthwestern employs a couple of expert instrument makers working continually to supply the demand.

At Wolverton, on the same system, you will see in the carriage works a man engaged in etching fancy designs apon the plates of the ground glass used in the first-class compartments and saloons.

The Midland Company has found it advantageous to have a "photographer-in-ordinary." If a bridge shows signs of decay or an embankment is likely to slip, the engineer in chief, on report, sends him to photograph the "accident" (they call everything an accident on the railway), thus saving a personal visit.

In the case of a "smashup," the photographer immediately takes several photos of the train or trains from different points of view, so that, when the Board of Trade inquiry comes on, there can be no dispute as to how the engines and carriages were lying .--Answers.

Longevity of a Canary,

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quantities.

Ask your grocer to-day to show ros a pack age of Grain-O, the new food drink that i akes the piace of coffee. The children may drink A canary bird has just died in Boston which was born eighteen years It was raised by Police Inspector its without injury as well as the adult. All who try it like it. Grain-O has that rich seal brown of Moha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stanach re-ceives it without distress. One-quarter the prices of coffee. It cits and 25 cfs. per packages, sold by all grocers. John Howard, and up to about a year ago was as sprightly and musical as ever. If then became blind, and for the past twelve months had been

gradually losing its strength. Fits permanently oured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nervo H-vitoror, S'trial hottle and treatise free Du. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 501 Arch St., Phila, Pa It is claimed that coal beds have been found in Manitobs, Canada, which will yield coal in commercial

Every trace is obliterated of sait rheum, itch. &c., by Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Of druggists, Hill's Hair & Whisker Dye, black or brown, 30

Try Grain-OI Try Grain

Motherhood. A mother who is in good physical condition transmits

to her children the blessings of a good constitution. The child fairly drinks in health from its mother's robust constitution before birth, and from a healthy mother's milk after.

Is not that an incentive to prepare for a healthy maternity?

Do you know the meaning of what is popularly called those "long-

ings," or cravings, which beset so many women during pregnancy? There is something lacking in tha mother's blood. Nature cries out and will be satisfied at all hazards.

One woman wants sour things, another wants sweets, another wants salt things, and so on. The real need all the time is to

enrich the blood so as to supply nourishment for another life, and to build up the entire generative system, so that the birth may be possible and successful. If expectant mothers would fort-

Hy themselves with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which for twenty years has sustained

thousands of women in this condition, there would be fewer disappointments at birth, and they would not experience those annoying "longings In the following letter to Mrs. Pinkham, Mrs. Whitney demonstrates the

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power of the Compound in such cases. She says: "From the time I was sixteen years old till I was twenty-three, I was

troubled with weakness of the kidneys and terrible pains when my monthly periods came on. I made up my mind to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and was soon relieved. After I was married, the doctor said I would never be able to go my full time and have a living child, as I was constitutionally weak. I had lost a baby at seven months and a half. The next time I commenced at once and continued to take your Compound through. the period of pregnancy, and I said then, if I went my full time and the baby lived to be three months old, I should send a letter to you. My baby is now seven months old and is as healthy and hearty as one could wish.

I am so thankful that I used your medicine, for it gave me the robust health to transmit to my child. I cannot express my gratitude to you; I never expected such a blessing. Praise God for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and may others who are suffering do as I did and find relief, and may many homes be brightened as mine has been."-Mns. L. Z. WHITNEY, 5 George St., E. Somerville, Mass.



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There are two kinds of sarsaparilla : The best - and the rest. The trouble is they look alike. And when the rest dress like the best who's to tell them apart? Well, "the tree is known by its fruit." That's an old test and a safe one. And the tailer the tree the deeper the root. That's another test. What's the root, - the record of these sarsaparillas? The one with the deepest root is Ayer's. The one with the richest fruit; that, too, is Ayer's. Ayer's Sarsaparilla has a record of half a century of cures; a record of many medals and awardsculminating in the medal of the Chicago World's Fair, which, admitting Ayer's Sarsaparilla as the best-shut its doors against the rest. That was greater honor than the medal, to be the only Saraaparilla admitted as an exhibit at the World's Fair. If you want to get the best sarsaparilla of your druggist, here's an Infallible rule : Ask for the best and you'll got Ayer's. Ask for Ayer's and you'll get the best.

are then caught up by the cross threads in the weaving and fastened in such a way that the fleecy ends pre-sent themselves all on one side of the fabric. The manufacture of velvet is so slow that for a haud weaver a yard is considered a good day's work. machine-made velvet is of course

Centre of England

The oak tree which stands in the middle of the high road leading from Leamington to Warwicks is said to mark the centre of England.

The Tennessee Contennial and Interna-tional Exposition, Nashville, Tenn..

tional Exposition, Nashville, Tenn., will open, May 2, and clo e. October 31, 1907. The Southern Hailway, in connection with the Pennayivania Bailword, is the only line opera-ting a through sleeping.cur service from New York to Nashville. The route is via Wash-ington, B. C. Asherille and Chattanooga, "eaving New York daily at 430 p.m. The Ten-nesses Centenn al 's the celebration of the one-hundredth ashiver-sary of the admission of their State info the Union : a national event of international importance, to which the whole world is cordially invited. The construction of the different holidings and the arranging of exubits are completed. The management is using every enlastive things procurable. The Southers Railway, with its usual liber-aitty and ioresight looking to the advancement of the who e South, has made very low rates for this occasion. For complete information magarding the great Exposition, call on or ad-dress the New York Office. 21 Hroadway. When billions or costive, ent a Cascaret.

Witzy billions or costive, eat a Cascaret candy cathartic: cure guaranteel; 10c, 25c,

There are about 2000 persons in France who are set down as anarchists and are under the constant watch of

in the loom rows of very short threads what is lacking. If the doorstone or of the material designed to be emsteps are crooked, a crowbar and little ployed, whether cotton or silk. These muscle will soon fixed that. It will not cost many dollars to make a wooden walk to the front gate. Or perhaps you have plenty of gravel. If so, don't put that down until you have put a thick layer of ashes to keep the grass from growing. If you can, put narrow boards, four inches wide, to form an The edge to keep the grass from growing into the walk

Now find if there are any low places. If so, fill with rich soil. The quickest way to have grass is to out sod about one foot square with your spade, leaving three inches of dirt on it. Where you want to lay this, have the dirt spaded and all stones removed, so it will root easily; pat down hard on the sod with the spade and water freely every day until it begins to grow. Trim all trees and vines. If this is all done thoroughly, you will have a fine yard. Don't make flower beds unless some one has plenty of time to care for them. But as fast as you can afford, add shrubs and trees. Don't stop this good work with the front yard, but do the same in the side and Where you want shade, plant back. trees. If you live in a climate where nut trees will grow, by all means have them

Choose some place where you can have a hammock, make some rustic seats, and if you have small children, furnish them with a swing. Let them have a "picnic" some of the pleasant days by taking what they were to have at the table outdoors under some shady

tree. They will think it fine fun. It is the green-clad yard, with attractive flowers, tree laden with fruit, and a garden of small fruits and vegotables, that makes the sons and daughters eling to home and parents --American Agriculturist.

Steel Manlels,

The introduction of steel mantels is being largely favored by Eastern builders in the construction of dwellings. In these, all the surface below the slab is composed of twenty-gauge wrought steel, pressed into the desired shape or style by heavy machinery, the outside surface being enameled to imitate any kind of wood or marble, the nature of this enameling being such that the material will withstand all changes of temperature without injury. Of the advantages pertaining to such mantels, in addition to their economy, prominence is given to that of diminshed weight, as compared with the slate or murble mantel, which they take the place of, one of the latter weighing, say, some 400 pounds, while one of steel weighs only 100, this also including seventy pounds for the slate slab which is supplied with the metal mantel pieces. Such mantels hold mantel-pieces. Such mantels hold their shape if the house settles, as mantel-pieces. Such mantels hold their shape if the honse settles, as there are no joints to part; they are dreproof, and act as a radiator of the heat instead of shearbing it eat instead of absorbing it.

To Utilize Convict Labor, LATEST FORM OF DRUNKENNESS. The very latest sort of drunkenness, says no Chicago Journal, is that which, it has The Cape Cod canal would be built

by convict labor and as a public enterbeen discovered, comes from the constant in-halation of smelling-saits. Bo great a hold has the smelling-saits hold grined upon the modern woman tiat when she is deprived of them she experiences all the cravings that afflict the person who dearly loves liquor and flads himself deprived of it. Some of the saits are of excessive strength and pro-duce a sort of stupor most gratifying to the victim. More than one woman has been sus-pected of drinking when really her inebriety has resulted from a too liberal use of the smelling-bothe. Not long ago a titled lady was carried from the cloak-room at a grand reception in London in a state of helpless-nees. A bottle was found in the folds of her yown containing matter of a strength suffeen discovered, comes from the constant inprise if the bill of Willard Howland, now before the Massachusetts Legislature, should pass. Mr. Howland points out that all the private corporations proposing to build this canal Lave failed to raise the necessary capital, and there is little prospect of future success in that line, says Mr. Howland. At the present time more than half of the 5000 convicts whose labor is available are now unemployed, and it is costing the State \$750,000 own containing matter or a strong ordinar-ient to take away the breath of an ordinartown containing matter of a strength suffiannually for their maintenance. He proposes to use only short-term prisoners on this work and would person. The runner spread with wonderful precision that my lady was a confirmed drunkard, the smelling-saits theory being devided by the majority, and the victim found it necessary to withdraw from the social circle she had long graced. build the canal as a State enterprise. The scheme is approved by the Superintendent of Prisons. Mr. Howand cites the employment of convict abor for the building of the English lockyards at Plymouth and the break-The following story is from the New Cruade: A lady who was a guest in the home of a physician and somewhat troubled with in-somnia, asked him to give her something to make her sleep. As he hunded her a dose of bromidia, he said, "I am sorry to start you in the bromidia habit." water at Fairfield as examples of work of public benefit that could not be obained through private enterprise. The proposition is likely to give rise "But, doetor," she exclaimed, "one dose of bromidia does not constitute a babi, " "No," he replied, "but one dose consti-tutes the beginning of a havit. You will sleep well to-night, and to-merrow night, if you do not sleep well, you will remember he effects of the bromidia an i will probably ity another dose, and so on until you fled yourself usable to sleep without it, and then by and by unable to sleep with it. So you will be a victim of the bromidia habit, and it is absolutely certain that if the first dose is never taken the habit will never be forme !," to considerable discussion and is regarded with favor by many interested in the affairs of the commonwealth .--Philadelphia Record.

Locomotive Building.

It is a popular belief that certain shops can build a locomotive in twenty-four working hours. According to Locomotive Engineering, however, while it is possible to assemble the parts of a locomotive in less time than this, to build an engine from specifications requires much longer. record in this matter is probably held by the Baldwin Works, which on their first great Russian order turned out engines within four weeks after the order was given, when European builders, according to this journal, wanted twice as many months.

AT THE QUEEN'S TAILE. Some years ago a British peer, when dia-ing with the Queen, was challenged by a logal Duchess to take wine with her. His lordship politely thanked her graon, but de-elland the compliment, stating that he never took wine. The Duchess immediately turned to the Queen and joeularly said: "Please, your Majesty, here is Lord —, who declines to take wine at your Majesty's table." Every eye was turned to the Queen, and not a little ourlosity was evinced as to the manner in which the total abstatier would be dealt with by royalty. With a smithing and graes-tu expression Her Majesty replied: "There is no compulsion at withe." It takes four pattern-makers from six to eight weeks to make the complete set of patterns for a mogul-en gine. Two men will be ten or twelve days making the pattern for a cylinder and half-saildle and all-core boxes, so that locomotive builders are very expeditious when they have an engine ready six weeks after the specifications have been received, especially with the diverse forms and special patterns now in vogue.

Thomas Ewing Moore, the United States Commercial Agent at Weimar, Germany, says the locomotion by means of electricity is gradually gain ing ground in Europe, though not to the same extent as in this country. In mileage of electric railways, Germany stands first.

"We hear music over at your house all the time, Jenkins." "Yes; our cook has been taking lessons in physical culture, and she won't wash a dish without somebody playing on the plano."-Chicago Record.

