A number of papers of interest to Methodism have been discovered in two boxes at the Wesleyan Conference Mee, in London. Among them are forty-four letters of John Wesley to his brother Charles, and eighty by Selina, Counters of Huntington, the founder of the sect known as the Countess of Huntington's Connection, written to Charles Wesley.

In Derbyshire County, England, there is a subterranean road seven miles long. It connects two mines.

#### No Living Mammoths.

For several years the story has been extensively circulated that the natives of Alaska are acquainted with living mammoths. The probable origin of the story was pointed out at a recent meeting of the Biological Society of Washington by Mr. C. H. Townsend. In 1885 when he was in Alaska, some of the natives questioned him concerning the nature of the giant animal whose bones are not infrequently found there, and he drew restorations of the mammoth in order to show them how it looked when living. They were greatly interested in the pictures, and made copies of them. These copies, be thinks, have been widely scattered through Alaska, and, being found by white men in the hands of the natives, have given rise to the belief that the prehistoric beasts still unhabit that country.

There are more wrinkles in the face of baby monkey than there are in that of an old baboon. And speaking of wrinkles, more of them can be wrought out in' a fair young them can be wrought out in a fair young face by neuralgia than will be found in that of an aged person. Constant pain will shrivel, and neuralgia neglected will p'ow its farrows deep. It not only wrinkles, but takes the bloom away and gives the skin a dull and yellow look. St. Jacebs Oil is a prompt and sure cure for neuralgia, and it should be used, as white it soothes audeures, it smooths out the tracks of pain and leaves the akin healthy and fair again; besides it rijs the sufferer of much forment and restores a happier disposition. Good tooks come only with good health, and health is found in the absence of pain.

Spurious silver dollars are being extens ve-ly circulated in Maine and New Hampshire.

Ponder Over It.

A prominent building owner, with years of experience, gave the following instructions to his architect: "I have had my experience with kalsomine and other goods claimed to be just as good as Alabastine. I want you to specify the durable Alabastine on all my walls; do not put on any other manufacturers' dope, if they furnish it for nothing. Alabastine is right, and when I cease to use it I shall cease to have confidence in myself or my own judgment."

Japan has stopped all immigration to Ha-

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents,

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

Over one hundred gold mines have been started in California within a year.

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swellen, smarting feet, and intentions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight-fitting or new shees feet easy. It is a certain cure for aweating, callous and hot, tired, aching feet. Try it to-day. Sold by all drugarists and shee stores. By mail for 25c, in stamps. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Special Excursion Rates to Chattanooga and Mobile.

The Southern Railway announces rates one fare for the round trip to Mobile for the Supreme Council, Catholic Knights of America, Mobile, May 18 to 13, good to return May 18 The National Haptist Young People's Union, Chattanooga, Tenn., from July 18 to 15, good return August 16. For full particulars call on or address New York office, 271 Broadway.

We think Piso's Cure for Consumption is the only medicine for Coughs. JENNIE PINCE-ABD, Springfield, Ills., Oct. 1, 1894.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is a liquid and is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. Sold by Druggists, 78c.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c. per hottle. St. Vitus' Dance. One bottle Dr. Fenner's Specific cures. Circular, Fredonia, N. Y.

# Just try a 10c. box of Cascarets, the finest liver and bowel regulator ever made. Painful Eruptions

"My sister was afflicted with eruptions around her ears which kept getting worse and spreading until they became very painful. We made up our minds we must do so her, and we procured a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. She continued taking it until she was entirely cured." NADIA DUNNING, Concord,

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the One True Blood Purifier. \$1, six for \$5.

Rood's Pills are prompt, efficient and



more delightful and satisfying than any other beverage pro-

YOUR NAME BROWN?

If it is or not you can easy \$ 8 by getting our prices before you buy Scales Remember, Jones He Pays the Freight,

JONES OF BINCHAMTON,

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. ABENTS. We want one agent in this County article on earth. We pay all expense. Address GLYZA CHEM. CO., Washington, D. C.

41 has Best Cranulated Sugar \$1.00



PEAR BLIGHT.

Pear blight is due to the attacks of a local affection. It does not enter into the sap circulation of the tree; it has no effect upon the tree beyond from the effected parts to other portions of the tree, but develops only by the extension of the local effection; the microbes work in the inner bark only, and they continue to work until sometimes large areas are involved, but they do not pass from one part of the tree to another except by pushing out through the inner-bark from the point of first attack; the injury lies of this seed on poor soil, in the destruction of this inner bark. Thus, by cutting off beyond the line

In handling blight intelligently the above facts as to the nature of the also the further fact, that the disease enters the tree only through tender growth and blossoms. The greatest danger lies in the disease getting in upon and destroying the trunk ing the trunk and main branches free from new growth by cutting off all small laterals, twigs and spurs, the atbranches, and can be kept in check by removing those affected. The most effective method known for preventing the spread of blight is cutting off and destroying the affected parts as soon as signs of blight appear. - G. L. Faber, in Texas Fruitman.

THE PARMER'S WOODPILE.

The farm wood lot has not yet fulfilled the prophecy of twenty-five years ago and vanished in favor of coal, says A. C. Glidden, in the Detroit Journal. While young, growing should be carefully preserved, the mistake should not be made of keeping older trees after they have matured. A tree that has begun to decay never gives out the sparkling, glowing heat that sound timber shows. If there are more such trees in the wood lot than farm necessities require, they should be disposed of in some way. Of course, the good farmer prepares his wood a long time in advance of use. The idea that green wood will soon dry out when exposed to winter air is not correct. Mr. Glidden once thus ex-posed twenty pounds of green oak wood twenty days, and found it had lost only one pound or five per cent. in weight. Placed in an oven and dried slowly until thoroughly seasoned, it lost five pounds or twentyfive per cent, of its green weight. At the outdoor rate it would have taken nearly three months to season. The experiment was with sixteen-inch body wood, and if the figures are correct, a possible. A flat stick is an abomination. If not more than an inch thick, split it again to make it square. Wood do most good. Slab the log straight across, to thickness of sticks. Quartered blocks will give many three-sided and flat sticks.

TO MAKE CLOVER CATCH AND GROW, tion. It had being cropped for a long time, until the humus was nearly all gone. One portion of the field would not grow snything of value. Last spring the whole field being in wheat was sown to clover. The weather

on the surface of the ground. This result has now followed so fresecure this result it is not necessary to make a heavy application of manure, but a very thin application will answer.

acre it is almost sure to improve the stirring, is then allowed to settle. clover crops for a number of years. If lime cannot be obtained, three or four bushels of land plaster, sown on the

gust. The tops fall down about the roots and form a mulch and decaying, a microscopic parasite. It is purely produce just what the plant needs to force a greater growth. The ragwoods which are such a nuisance in stubble fields are in this way gotten rid of and the parts attacked; it never extends at once put to a good use, mulching through the organs or sap of the tree and fertilizing the ground about the from the effected parts to other porenough seed is sown. Now, if the soil is full of humus and quite fertile, three or four quarts to the sere will answer; but if the soil is thin and the humus is deficient then larger and larger quantities will be needed, six, eight and even ten quarts to the acre. There is no use at all in sowing thinly

The proper time to sow is also an important element in securing a good of effection the effected part, that catch. Some prefer very early seedparticular attack is forever gotten rid ing, others to wait until the weather has become settled. It must be said that when the soil is unfavorable, the disease should be kept in mind, and chances are most in favor of the early sowing. Some sow on light snows in March, trusting as the snow melts the seeds will with it enter the ground. Others sow when the soil is opened and porous from frost. Others when main branches; this can be prevented by keeping them free from new growth and small branches. By keep become hard and dry, there is no use sowing elever seed and expecting it to eatch. Such ground must be opened up with a harrow, when the seed may be sown with hope of success. An ordinary spike harrow may be run over fields of wheat in the spring without doing any material damage to the

grain plants. Clover should always be sown with some other crop in order to furnish shade to the young plants; if they cannot endure the hot sun until established .- C. C. Groff, in New York Independent.

Jefferson's Boyhood Residence, Jefferson spent part of his early boyhood at Tuckshoe on the James River, a fine house still in existence, about fourteen miles west of Richmond, which has not parted with the traditions inseparable from an old Virginia mansion, including a bed slept in by George Washington, a perambulating ghost who wrings his hands before cock-crow, and stables where a stud of thoroughbred horses consumed annually "a thousand barrels of corn." Near the flower garden, with its box-edged walks, stands a little brick building styled the school house, wherein studied together Thomas Jefferson and Thomas Mann Randolph, the boy heir of the estate, to which his guardian, Peter Jefferson, had removed with his family, the better to watch over his orphaned charge. This Thomas Menn Randolph married, first, Anne, daughter of Archibald Cary, of Ampthill, the flery patriot of the Revolution, known by the sobriquet of "Old Iron." wood, and if the figures are correct, a cord of such wood will weigh 1450 pounds green, and 1140 pounds dry pounds green, and 1140 pounds dry pounds green, and 1140 pounds dry.
To prepare wood properly for the kitchen range, the sticks, whatever the children and the sticks wide and the sticks with the control of Richmond. The control of Richmond. Gabriella Harvie, of Richmond, an event that soon scattered from her husband's home the children of his splits better when it is green, and the without finding advice so kind, so job is better done where the tree falls, leaving bark and litter where it will the leaving bark and litter where it will the difficulties of poor human nature in families of diverse elements, as that of the letter written by Mr. Jefferson to his daughter upon the subject of this marriage of her father-in-law in 1790. Au odd outcome of the much-discussed nuptials was that Everywhere are heard complaints of the new Mrs. Randolph, imperiously the difficulty of securing a good catch | ignoring the fact that her oldest step of clover, and the trouble seems to increase from year to year. One explanation of this is that the humus is gradually being exhausted from the soil of many farms; and without humus or some other material to start the round plants. The some plants they are the restrict to the soil of the some plants there are the restrict to the soil of the the young plants, they perish as soon as they germinate. This is illustrated on some ground now under observations de Podestad and Prince Pignatelli d'Aragon. - New York Ledger.

# Paper Railroad Ralls.

A notable success is recorded by the Paper Trade Journal in the introducproved unfavorable, and there was no | tion of railroad rails in Germany and catch at all except on the very poor Russia made from paper material. In area where the wheat had been top the production of such rails wood dressed with well-rotted stable manure. | pulp has not been found adapted, but There the catch was all that could be ordinary pulp from rags, rope stock, desired. After the wheat had been re- etc., is resorted to, the processes of moved, a very thin dressing of manure grinding, cooking, digesting and was spread over the whole field, and a working of these into a pulpy confew days of rain coming, clover seed dition being accomplished in regular was again sown and became established order, with care, of course, to have before winter; but it would not have lived had it not been for the manure the fiber as well preserved as possible; and, when in a pulpy condition, the ingredients for stiffening the rail to quently in our hands that we feel sure a proper toughness and efficiency-so that on thin lands the place to apply as to stand excessive wear and friction manure is on the surface, there to re-main and not to be plowed under. elasticity, smoothness and other re-Applied in this manner and mixed quirements—are applied. Quantities through the soil with a cultivator, it of borar, litharge, paraffine wax, tanwill cause a heavy stand of wheat on ners' grease, waterproof fish glue, thin soil, and the wheat will be fol- rosin and fine cement are used in cerlowed by a good catch of clover. To tain proportions, being added to the pulp while it is yet warm; mixing follows, and the ingredients are thoroughly combined with the fiber; a quantity of shellae and wood alcohol The clover plant thrives on lime. If is next put into the mixture, and the thirty bushels of lime be applied per mass, after being subjected to another

# Naming the Flowers,

fields in the spring when the clover is just starting, will be followed by most gratifying results. Lime and plaster should always be placed in top the ground and not plowed under. They will work down score was a first should always according to the country it is Mrs. Lucinda Brown, ground and not plowed under the country it is Mrs. Lucinda Brown, ground and not plowed under the country it is Mrs. Lucinda Brown, ground and not plowed under the country it is Mrs. Lucinda Brown, ground and not plowed under the country it is Mrs. Lucinda Brown, ground and not plowed under the country it is Mrs. Lucinda Brown, ground and not plowed under the country it is Mrs. Lucinda Brown, ground and not plowed under the country it is Mrs. Lucinda Brown, ground and not plowed under the country it is Mrs. Lucinda Brown, ground and not plowed under the country it is Mrs. Lucinda Brown, ground and not plowed under the country it is Mrs. Lucinda Brown, ground and not plowed under the country it is Mrs. Lucinda Brown, ground and not plowed under the country it is Mrs. Lucinda Brown, ground and not plowed under the country it is Mrs. Lucinda Brown, ground and not plowed under the country it is Mrs. Lucinda Brown, ground and not plowed under the country it is Mrs. Lucinda Brown, ground and not plowed under the country it is Mrs. Lucinda Brown, ground and not plowed under the country it is Mrs. Lucinda Brown, ground and not plowed under the country it is Mrs. Lucinda Brown, ground and not plowed under the country it is Mrs. Lucinda Brown, ground and not plowed under the country it is Mrs. Lucinda Brown, ground and not plowed under the country it is Mrs. Lucinda Brown, ground and many ground and not plowed under the country it is Mrs. Lucinda Brown, ground and many ground will work down soon enough. It is said Everybody is commemorated without that Dr. Benjamin Franklin intro- regard to cuphony or the fitness of duced the use of plaster on clover by things. A queenty blossom of splendor-sowing it in a field on the principal ous hue is apt to bear the name of the road leading into Philadelphia. It was insipid, characterless Miss Brown. On scattered so as to form the words the other hand, the Japanese endeavor. 'This is Plaster.' The growth of the to have the names as pretty and unique clover was so luxuriant, that all who as the flowers are themselves. Any passed along the road read the words one will grant that such titles as the in the plants overtopping all in their neighborhood.

Clover is benefited by being moved "pearl palace" are vast improvements or topped after it has made a fair over Smith, Jones and Robinson in the growth, say about the middle of Au- naming of flowers.

# TEMPERANCE.

THE WINELESS DRUNKARD. The air should sufflee for his inspiration ad he should be tipsy with water.—Emer

wineless drunkard drinks the mirth

The wincless drunkard drinks the mirth
And muste of the morn,
And hears the glad voice of the earth
Speak in the nestling corn;
He drinks the whiffs from off the meads,
The spray from saited seas,
The fragrance blown from waving reeds
And blossomed apple trees,
From many hity-bor-fered brinks
Where summer rivulets stray
The gladness of the earth he drinks,
The freshness of the day;
He drinks, and life grows fair and strong;
Hear ye the wincless drunkard's song!

The income that the mondow yields
Within his brain is wrough;
The justness of the tangled fields
Is blooming in his thought;
The inland sones of murmirous brooks
Along their reedy brinks;
The babbling strates from blossomed nooks
Of tipsy bobolinks;
The breaths that float from bloom and brake.
The sones from value and kindl.

The songs from vale and knoll,
Surge in upon his dreams and make
A summer in his soul,
And lofty is his joy and strong;
Hear ye the wineless drunkari's song!
—Sam. Walter Foss,

INTOXICANTS AND THE SECR. As to the use of alcohol in common colds, plenty of hot water, both internally and externally, is safer and far more effective. It is collapse or the low forms of lever a stimulant is required, some of the forms of amounts are far better than alcohol. If you need a tonic, Peruvian bark or some of its alkaloids are more reliable.

In reference to pneumouta and typhold fever, it is better to use nothing than alcoholies. Their employment here is positively

fever, it is better to use nothing than alco-holies. Their employment here is positively hurtful, and, we can not doubt, has cost many a patient his life.

In regard to pneumonia, it is now well o-tablished that with alcohol in the blood less oxygen is carried from the pulmonary to the systematic capillaries, or, in other words, the oxygenation of the blood is less-ened by it when it ought to be increased. It also lessens the molecular changes in the tissue cells, and thus retards those processes which are essential to the re-ceta-lishment which are essential to the re-establishment

which are essential to the ro-establishment of health.

With reference to typhoid fever the alministration of spirituous liquors is absolutely dangerous. Any physician can easily demonstrate the superfortiv of the non-alcoholic plan in these cases by trial, without danger and with a solute benefit to his patients. We have yet to learn of one who has made a fair and faithful trial of the non-alcoholic treatment in typhoid fever who returned to the oid plan again. Here is a fact worthy of the attention of our alcoholic friends and the public generally: In a non-alcoholic hospital at Chicago the actual ratio of mortality for the whole number of cases of typhoid fever treated, more than one thousand, was five per cent, or one in twenty cases, while in the reports of the principal hospitals of Europe and America in which alcoholic liquors are freely used in the trelatment of typhoid fever, the ratio of mortality is from sixteen to twenty-five per cent, or one death in from four to seven cases.—Sacred Heart Review.

HENRY W. GRADY ON THE WHISEY TRAFFIC. A subscriber to the Ram's Horn in Atlanta, Ga., kindly sends that paper the following true and brave words from the great orator

and editor:
To-night it enters an humble home to strike the roses from a woman's cheek and to-morrow it challenges this Republic in the halls of Congress. To-night it strikes a crust from the lips of

a starving child and to-morrow levies tributs from the Government itself. It defies the law when it cannot coeres It is flexible to cajole, but merciless in vic-

It is flexible to cajole, but merciless in victory.

It comes to rule, and it profits mainly by the rain of your son and mine.

It comes to change the wife's love into despair and her pride into shame.

It comes to change the musle of the home and fill it with silence and desolation.

It comes to stific all the musle of the home and fill it with silence and desolation.

It comes to rule your body and mind, to wrack your home, and it knows it must measure its prosperity by the swiftness and certainty with which it wrecks this world.

It is the mortal enemy of peace and order, the despolier of men and terror of women, the cloud that shadows the face of children, the demon that has dug more graves and sent more souls unshrived to judgment than all the pestioners that have wasted life since God sent the plagues to Egypt, and all wars since Joshua stood beyond Jericho.

A SAU PICTURE. In their cold room the man and his wife are asleep, she on the broken armehair, he on the floor. The candle, crumbling into cascades of tailow, hardly illuminates with its red light their faces blue and black. its red light their faces blue and black. They have fought, as they always do before whisky makes them fail, stunned. Seated on the cot, without blankets or even a sheet, the little three-year-old boy cries of hunger and cold. But his elder sister, six years old, takes him from his bed, wraps him up in a shawl wherein there are more holes than wool, and having nothing else to give to him soothes his pain, warms him and puts him to sleep in her thin arms by dint of kisses. Heightened by celestial love, the little girl, with her large blue eyes and transparent skin, is already as beautiful and serious as a young mother.

HE KEPT HIS WORD.

A cabman signed the piedge for Rev. Charles Garrett, but soon after broke it. Conselence-stricken and ashamed, he tried to keep out of the way of his friend, but Mr. Garrett was not to be put off. One day he found the poor, missemble man, and taking hold of his hand, he said: "John, when the road is slippery, and your cab horse falls down, what do you do with him?" "I help him up gain," replied John. "Well, I have come to do the same," said Mr. Garrett, affectionately; "the road was slippery, I know, John, and you fell, but there's my hand to help you up again." The cabman's heart was thrilled. He caught his friend's hand in a vice-like grip, and said: "God hand in a vice-like grip, and said: bless you, sir! You'll never have ou regret this. I'll never fall again." A this day he has kept his word.

Occasionally one reads in the papers of pursons being suffocated by gas. The other day a stranger stopping at a hotel turned the gas off for the night, and then unknow ingly turned it on again, death being the result. Now the papers are calling for some legislation-to prevent such things. But these same papers have not a word to say with respect to that great memacs to the life and property of the general public which is found in every licensed hotel in the land—a veritable death-chamber is every licensed hotel. GAS VICTIMA.

A few have died from inhaling the fatal gas, but thousands, yes, tens of thousands, every year persist through legalized bar-rooms.—National Advocate.

HEATHERISM ADROAD AND AT HOME. The most horrible picture of heathenism is The most horrible parture of heathenism is that picture of a woman who carries her sweet babe to the banks of the Ganges and tosses it on its turbulent waters, watching in murmering lips sink beneath its tide; but here in Christian America we watch 290,000 a year, hopoless drunkards, take their wives and children and throw them into the turbulent waters of a drunkard's life.—Sacrec Heart Review.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND ROTES. An order has been issued forbidding the sale of liquor in the restaurants of the Maine Central road.

The natural, temperate, and necessary everage for the thirsty is water. Heart trouble caused by the selfishness of there, in indulging to excess in steobolic imulants, is the most deadly griof that can ttack the human soul.

attack the human soul.

The number of public houses in London is 5104, in addition to 2245 beer houses, 218 bottels, 120 clubs and 219 restaurants, making a total of 7004 licensed houses.

The Aldermen of Raleigh, N. C., have passed an ordinance requiring salons to cluse at 11 o'clock p. m., and to remain closed between that hour and saurice.

Prof. you Bunge, in a recent lecture delivered in Germany, desired to "warn propie against German beer, which is the most dangerous, because it is the most seductive of drinks,"

### Salisbury's Son

Lord Hugh Cecil, son of Lord Salisbury, shows the promise of a great carcer. Mr. Bryce in a recent spee pail the young member a marked compliment, and a London Radical journal, opposed as it is to the politics of the Cecils, says of him that he "unites with unquestioned intellectual power a certain nobility of feeling and elevation of character that reminds us now and then of what, by the testimony of his contemporaries, the young Glad-stone must have been."

# Physiological Effects of Music

Two French scientists (MM. Binet and J. Courtier) recently described in the Revue Scientifique a series of ex-periments made by themselves and others on human beings and animals of the effects of music on the heart and respiration. In the translation of the London Lancet: "M. Patrizi, an Italian physiologist, had a patient with a wound in the skull which laid bare the brain. He was thus enabled to observe the actual effect of music on the cerebral circulation. Music occasioned an increase in the size of the brain The effect on the cerebral oirculation was variable, the vessels being sometimes constricted and sometimes dilated. At other times no effect was produced. MM. Binet and Courtier experimented on a musician. Isolated notes, chords in unison, and discords were first tried. Both major chords struck in a lively manner and discords quickened the respiration, the latter nore especially. Minor chords tended to retard respiration. When melodies were tried it was found that all, whether grave or gay, produced quickened respiration and increased action of the heart. The lively tunes pro duced the greatest acceleration. The subject also sometimes unconsciously endeavored to synchronize his respirations with those of the singer. In rallentando and diminuendo passages the respiration was retarded. Where the sound was wholly uncomplicated by emotional ideas, as in single notes or chords, the heart's action was acceler ated, but not in so marked a degree as when a melody either grave or gay was played. During operatio pieces or those well known to the subject the acceleration attained its maximum.

### The Food Man Needs.

"As in the daily wear and tear of life a great deal of the substance of a man's body is used up, it is absolutely necessary that the repair to the body be carefully and systematically looked after," writes Mrs. S. T. Rorer in the Ladies' Home Journal. "Then, too, man must create heat and force, according to the climate in which he lives and the occupation he follows. A wise combination of food is therefore necessary to keep the body in working order. In cold weather we need a larger amount of carbonaceous foods-fats, sugars, and starchesthan we do in summer. In the hot climates and during the hot months fruit and green vegetables, containing the salts necessary to keep the blood in good condition, should be used According to our method of living in this country, we should take about two parts of repair food, such as meat, eggs, milk, cheese, or in the vegetable kingdom, the old peas, beans, and lentils, to three parts of carbonaceous food, such as white bread, potatoes, rice, butter, cream, and fats of all kinds. Then we must have a certain amount of bulky or watery vegetables, such as lettuce, spinach, cabbage, onions, and also the fruits. In making out a daily ration we should have at the beginning of the meal some light dish that may be taken slowly, to prepare the stomach for the food that is to follow, then a meat or its equivalent. With beef we should serve potatoes; with mutton, rice. With chickens, either rice or potatoes.

# Fatal Forgetfulness,

There is no known autidote for the bite of the tiger snake of Australia, Persons bitten die almost instanly, and the Government has a standing offer of \$5000 for any one who will discover a remedy. Some few years ago a man named Underwood actually discovered an efficacious antidote. To prove its value he allowed himself to be bitten repeatedly by snakes in full possession of the power to kill, He offered his discovery to the Gov-ernment for \$10,000, but this amount they thought exorbitant. One day he gave an exhibition before some Government officials, but being much under the influence of liquor, he did not re-collect what he had done with his antidote, and he died shortly after the snakebite, his secret perishing with

Godalming, England, has a remarkable black and white cat, which, after being taken to Leeds by railroad, returned to its former home on foot, taking six weeks to make the journey of 200 miles.

There is a Class of People

Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called frain-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without fistress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over one-quarter as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15 ts. and 3cts. per package. Try it. Ask for Grain-O.

Fits permanently cared. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kilne's Great Nerve Restorer. Strial bottle and treathse free DB. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 96 Arch St., Phils., Pa. Cascauers stimulate liver, kidneys and owels. Never sicken, weaken or gripe; 10c. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums reducing inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colle, Sc.a bottle.

# BUCKINGHAM'S DYE

For the Whiskers, Mustache, and Eyebrows.

In one preparation. Easy to apply at home. Colors brown or black. The Gentlemen's favorite, because satisfactory. H. P. HALL & Co., Proprietors, Nachus, N. H. mold by all Druggists.

ADVERTISING IN THIS PAPER

PISO'S CURE FOR N CONSUMPTION "

### The Left Ear the Retter

It has been ascertained by experiments that a number of persons who satisfied himself that cherry, laurel use the telephone habitually hear it cloves, geranium, lavender, mint, better with the left ear than with the jumper, lemon, lemon verbens, fennel, right. The common practice of the telephone companies is to place the influence upon humanity by convertreceiver so that it will be applied to ing the oxygen into ozone, and thus the left car. In order to educate the right ear to the same point of efficiency the perfumes just mentioned there is it is recommended that the receiver a large quantity of ozone. Among be held in the right hand half of the those which he also favors as of aid in

## Largest Landowner's Estate.

By the will of Mr. Deury, the largindividual landowner in the the valley-all of which have ozone in United States, who died recently at Aledo, Ill., the use of the entire estate is left to his widow. At her death nine one-hundredths go to relatives and ninety-one hundredths go to establish the William and Vashtie College, to be located in Mercer County in the town that will donate the largest His papper brother on inheriting that amount to aid the college.

#### flowers that are medicinally qualified are the hyacinth, mignonette, lily of

A learned Italian claims to bave

sage and bergamot exercise a healthy

increasing its oxidizing influence. In

this manner, but in a lesser degree,

are anise, nutmeg and thyme. Among

Happened in Par's, An impressionable Paris banker, the owner of immense riches, died of grief on hearing that he lost everything in the world except \$20,000. sum from him died of joy.

## THE "GROWN-UP" DAUGHTER'S DUTY TO HER MOTHER.

inclosed vessels.

You can only have one mother; therefore, when her step is growing slow and her mind gloomy with forebodings, and you can see that her whole nervous system is upset, it is your filial duty and privilege to attend to her in

> critical period of her life. The change of life, that is what mother is dreading, and no wonder, for it is full of peril to all but the strongest

time! Mother is approaching the most

There are some special and very wearing symptoms from which mother suffers, but she will not speak of them to any one. Help

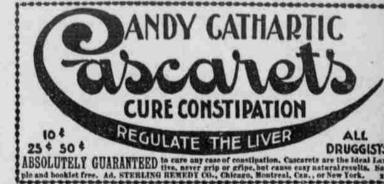
her out; she doesn't know what to do for herself! Shall I advise you? First, send to the nearest drug store and get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and see that mother takes it

regularly, then write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., giving all the symptoms and you will receive a prompt reply telling mother what to do for her-self. In the meantime the Vegetable Compound will make life much easier for her. It tones up the nervous system, invigorates

the body, and the "blues" vanish before it as darkness flees from the sunlight. You can get it at any reliable druggist's. Mrs. Louis Strong, Harris Hill, Erie Co., N.Y., says: "I

have been troubled with falling of the womb for years, was advised to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took thirteen bottles and received great benefit. When the time for change of life came I suffered a great deal with faintness and palpitation of the heart. I got one bottle of the Vegetable Compound and one of Blood Purifier and was relieved again. enabled to pass through that serious period very comfortably.

I was thereby



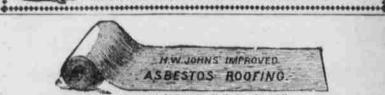
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