A Valuable Cargo. The steamship Rio de Janeiro, which arrived at San Prancisco from the Orient, brought a consignment of 990 cases of opium valued at \$21,000,000, upon which the duty amounted to \$221,400.

The Northern Indiana Historical Society is to erect a memorial to the explorer La Salle at the spot near South Bend, Ind., which he visited in

The new Blackwell Tunnel underneath the Thames is 6200 feet in length. It was commenced in 1891 and has cost about \$4,355,000.

Over \$1,750,000 worth of matches are imported into China annually.

HAVE DONE WONDERS

Was Able to Do No Work-Liver in Bad Condition.

WOODHULL, N. Y .- "I was all run down in health and hardly able to do any work, except a few chores. My liver was in a bad condition and my head sched constantly, I have been taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and I am now entirely well. I have also taken Hood's Pill's with benefit. These medicines have done wonders for me." H. J. MARLATT.

Hood's Pills the best family eathard

Perpetual Earthquake There.

"There is a place in California where earthquakes may be said to be kept on tap," said a Fresno County fruit grow-The spot is at the headwaters of the Keweah, at the border of Fresno, Tulare, and Inyo counties. You can't hire an Indian or a Mexican to go near that locality. They say it is the home of the evil spirits. The country is rugged and rocky-mountains with deep valleys and precipitous cliffs. Snakes, scorpions, tarantulas, centipedes, and all sorts of hideous reptiles and insects seem to have made that neighborhood their paradise, for they are there in very palpable abundance.

"But in addition to these attractions, the region may be said to be in a state of perpetual earthquake. The ground trambles and quakes continufliy, and the rocks themselves seem to be grinding and grating against one another constantly, as if subject to some great internal force. These phenomena are said to be more emphatic at night than in the day time. Frequent booming discharges, apparently deep in the earth, are heard, and men who have heard both say they are exactly like the muttering of distant artillery. I have never heard any one advance any theory to satisfactorily explain this uneasy and perpetually disturbed condition of nature up among the far Keweah rocks and hills, but it is there. If you ever happen to be in that vicinity, ask the first Indian you meet to guide you to the spot, and see how quickly he will shy away and disappear.-New York Sun.

MRS. KRINER'S LETTER

About Change of Life.

"I suffered for eight years and could find no permanent relief until one year ago. My trouble was Change of Life. I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and relief came almost immediately. I have taken two bottles of the Vegetable Com-

pound, three boxes of Pills and have also used the Sanative Wash and must say, I have never had anything much, I have better health

than I ever had in my life. I feel like a new person, perfeetly strong. I give the Compound all the credit. I have recommended it to several of my friends who are using it with like results. It has cured me of several female diseases. I would not do without Mrs. Pinkham's remedies for anything. There is no need of so much female suffering. Her remedies are a sure cure."-MRS. ELLA KRINER, Knightstown, Henry Co., Ind.







The proportion of female painters exhibiting at the Royal Academy in London is far greater than at either of the Paris salons. At the Champs de Mars only 24 per cent, of the exhibitors this year are women; at the Champs Elysees, ten per cent.; but at the Academy there are no less than 320 among the 1380 contributors, or practically twenty-five per cent.

Victoria Weeps for Ireland. According to an "absolutely unimpeachable authority," a writer in the Westminster Gazette relates how the Irish song, "The Wearing of the Green," was very recently sung in Windsor Castle. Queen Victoria, it appears, requested a young Irish lady who was visiting the castle to sing an Irish song. She went to the piano and sang "The Wearing of the Green," and, according to the story told, Her Majesty was touched by the pathos of the song and burst into tears. The writer continues: "'Ah!' said my eminent informant, 'you little know the depth of the Queen's sympathy for the Cavite province, waiting for the Span-Irish and the tenderness of her lards. heart.""

An Ideal House Robe.

Mrs. McKinley wrote to her modiste for an ideal house robe, and in reply received a design that had been made for a young woman upon her convalescence from a fever.

The material was ladies' cloth of a woolen texture. It was in one piece and belted below the waist, with a loose girdle of passementerie.

to slip down over the hands on a cold artists. The art gallery contains over morning. It was lined with thinnest | 300 pictures. pink flaunel for warmth.

room nicely over the thinnest cambric pearl shell of great value at a soired Or it is pretty enough for callers.-St. Louis Star.

Mrs. McKinley's Health Improved.

continually meeting different people has acted like a tonic upon Mrs. Mc-Kinley," said a member of the President's official household, "and the lished the Rookwood Pottery in Cinchange has been of the most gratifying cinnati, and has for years been expericharacter to her husband and to the members of her family. It is a pleas-ure for the President to have his wife she has discovered more than one with him whenever he goes off on a recreation trip, and the effect of the change from Cauton to Washington has been frequently commented upon by all who have met Mrs McKinley since inauguration day. She is not so easily fatigued as was formerly the case, and whether it is the knowledge that she is indeed the first lady in the erature of which he is very fond. land or a change of climate that has brought about such beneficial results, one thing is certain, all her friends to her travel of the last two days in the least. When the President and of Alexander you Humboldt, Mathilde Mrs. McKinley arrived at the White House this afternoon the mistress of the Executive Mansion declared she had never felt in better health or Ottmachau, in Silesia, the ancient family seat. She lived in Coblentz spirits, and her sole regret was that her stay in Philadelphia had been so short."-Washington correspondence to the Chicago Tribune.

A Woman With a Record. " The case of Mrs. Addie W. Buzzell. a young woman of Clinton, has set all Eastern Maine astir. Although but thirty-four years of age she has been married and divorced five times. In each case she has been the libelant. Her five ex-husbands are still living, and are most of them neighbors of Mrs. Buzzell. She is now in sole possession of a large farm that she tills with the aid of a hired man. Mrs. Buzzell is a very advanced type of an independent woman, and frankly states that when she has found that a husband has not come up to her ideas of industry, thrift and congeniality, she has promptly set him aside. She also says that she is still looking for the right man to handle her farm and make

A statement to this effect appeared in a local paper recently, and since then the woman farmer has been subject to a singular siege. From a radius of fifty miles suitors have flocked to Clinton. One man who rode up to batiste and a deep mauve velvet belt. her door was a prominent Canaau man, worth about \$6000, and he urged Mrs. Buzzell to go home with him and take care of his property. He is also a divorced man, and explained to the Clinton woman that a married experience of decoration seems a little prettier of seventeen years he had found that than the last, and the art of making his wife "too slack" around the house. the tucked, pleated, slashed Vandyked, Mrs. Buzzell's neatness attracted him. shirred, velvet or ribbon-trimmed Other applicants have come in teams, chiffon-frilled combination a notable on foot and by trains. Many are cranks, who wanted to work on the farm two or three months on trial without pay. Some brought their wardrobe in extra valises and parcels; others came in light marching order. This week the woman has been so

pestered by attention from suitors that she has hitched her yellow watch dog just outside the door. If a man braves the dog Mrs. Buzzell lifts a shotgun across her arm and, with the selfreliance of Maine farmer women, threatens to "let daylight" through the persistent suitor unless he leaves the premises. So far the woman has driven away all suitors, and has auswered no letters. She secured a di-vorce from her last husband only three months ago .- Bangor (Me.) dispatch to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat,

The model of the Boston Bacchante was a Brooklyn society woman. Mrs. Annie Irving Keeler is New

Jersey's second woman lawyer. England has several women letter carriers, and they are good ones.

San Francisco has a local ordinance prohibiting the wearing of high hats

in Oklahoma, and are going to college on the profits of it.

The ladies of a Syracuse (N. Y.) church have agreed to remove their

hats during service. Mercedes, now seventeen, was for six months Queen of Spain. The birth of Alphonso XIII supplanted her.

Julia Ward Howe is just three days younger than Victoria. She celeorated her seventy-eighth birthday May 27. Alderman Edward Klotz, of Alle-

theny, Penn., has a daughter, Miss Florence, aged eighteen years, who is a constable Miss Winifred Warren, daughter of President Warren, of Boston University, has been elected to the chair of

Latin at Vassar College. She is now in Europe pursuing her studies. Mrs. Rizal, widow of Dr. Rizal, an insurgent leader who was shot for treason, is commanding a company of Philippine islanders armed with rifles. By last accounts she was at Naic,

Miss Jane Stone, a Philadelphia girl, has gone into the oil business in the newly discovered petroleum fields in Tennessee. She makes her own leases. It is her purpose to drill ten wells before fall, and she has contracted for 100,000 feet of lumber for der-

The woman's exposition of the Carolinas, now being held at Charlotte, N. C., and which is managed entirely by Over the gown was a long robe of ladies' cloth edged with passementerie and provided with sleeves long enough

Mme. Emma Nevada has had the Such a dress could be worn in one's misfortune to lose a diamond and given in Paris by Mme. Laborde. The shell was presented to Mme. Nevada at her debut at the Opera Comique "Living at the White House and and bore the touching inscription, "Une Perle a Une Perle.

Mrs. Storer, wife of the new United States Minister to Belgium, estabmenting on her own account with cerhitherto unknown to chemists.

Mrs. Thomas A. Edison is a very beautiful woman. She looks like an Italian, with soft brunette coloring and a superb complexion. She knows very little of her husband's scientific work but devotes much time to reading detective novels with him, a form of lit-

Miss Cora B. Hertzel, an attorney of seven years' standing in Chicago, has been appointed Assistant Corporation and well-wishers are sincere in the Counsel. Her duties will be to look hope that this benefit to her health may continue. It was remarked at Philadelphia how cheery and bright Mrs. McKinley appeared, and she did not seem to mind the fatigue incident to her travel of the last two days in

The last remaining granddaughter and Ottmachau till her mother's death. when she removed to Rome, where she was the leading spirit of the German colony and well known as a friend of young artists of talent.

Fashion Notes. Yellow appears on light gray and mauve on dark blue.

Navy blue is brightened by cerise,

light green, scarlet or white. Golden and chestnut brown shades are worn with mauve and bright green.

Pink and white is trimmed with

black velvet and white (not cream) Gray and cerise, peacock green and mauve are striking combinations when

rightly managed. Pale violet is worn in a silk gown with vest of pink chiffon, large collar of white satin and lace and belt of

black velvet. Every one is sure of red for the fall -cerise, scarlet, purplish, red, deep pink-the whole scale of shades coming under this head.

A changeable pink and green taffets is lovely with yellowish embroidered

each being just the correct shade. The new waists and jacket bodices grow more and more Frenchy and elaborate as the season advances, and each novel Parisian conceit in the way garment is now the study of the fashionable dressmaker.

How Sualls Make Love.

A scientist has been patiently watching the snails in one of the large London gardens, and has discovered the reason by which they show their affection for each other.

"The snail," says this scientist, 'carries its eyes in telescopic watchtowers. They are in the extreme tips of its horns, and as soon as another snail approaches these horns are drawn in, and the little animal awaits for his lady love to get close by before surprising her.

The emotional natures of snails, so far as love and affection are con-cerned, seem to be highly developed, and they show plainly by their actions when courting the tenderness they feel for one another. If another small comes along they immediately retire to the shelter of a dead leaf or hide behind a paling. I have noticed, too, a lovesick smail fetching dainty bits of green for his sweetheart from different parts of the garden."

This scientist also declares that snails have a manner of putting their heads together that is not unlike the Two girls own the largest salt works | general mode of kissing. - Auswers, | even at the early age.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

Sour Milk in Cooking. When sour milk is to be used in cooking, a few vigorous whisks with the egg-benter in the bowl or pitcher will mix the curd and whey so thoroughly that it can be poured as easily as cream and will obviate the unpleas antness of finding cake or buffins interspersed with particles of curd. Sods used with sour milk should not be put into milk, but be sifted into the flour

like baking powder. Good Way to Keep Butter.

If you have no ice box, a fairly good way to keep butter is as follows: Put the butter in a porcelain bowl, and set this bowl in a soup dish which is filled to brimming with cold water. Turn over this so that it will sit on the edge of the soup plate in the water a large cheap unglazed flower pot, which has been dipped in water. Lay over the top of it a folded wet cloth. The constant evaporation of water oozing through its pores will keep the butter several degrees cooler than the outside temperature. The flower pot must be kept wet all the time.

A Plente Drink. There is nothing better to take to pienie to drink than cold tea, which has been steeped five or six minutestea is one of the things which can be satisfactorily steeped "to taste"-then poured off the grounds into a bottle, and when cool tightly corked. It should not be strong. Taken without milk or sugar, it is very refreshing. An old woolen stocking leg, if such a thing can be found, or a piece of flannel sewed up to fit the bottle, is valuable to cool the tea, if there is any water in the vicinity of the picnic ground. Dip the bottle with its wool covering in the water, hang it on a tree, or even standing on the ground

bottle will cool.—New York Times. Sick Room Hints.

will do, and as the water on the out-

side evaporates the contents of the

For cramps or pains in the stomach try a few drops of essence of camphor. For a nervous headache a cup of moderately strong tea, in which two or three slices of lemon have been infused.

For tired feet put a handful of common salt into four quarts of hot water. Place the feet in the water while it is hot as it can be borne. Then rub the feet dry with a rough towel.

For making a clear complexion stir two teaspoonfuls of flowers of sulphur into half a pint of new milk. Let it stand awhile, and then rub the face over with it a short time before wash-

For binding up cuts and wounds always use linen, not cotton, as the fibres of cotton are flat and apt to irritate a sore place, while those of linen are perfectly round.

To Make a Good Cup of Tea. Have good tea to begin with; then be sure that you have freshly drawn pure and filtered water of which to make the beverage. The water must not have been standing for hours ex-posed to the weather nor simmering on the range. It must be fresh, and then, if you have a brisk fire or the hot flame of a spirit lamp, bring it quickly to the boil. A flat-bottomed kettle is to be preferred, as it has a broad surface to expose to the heat, and the boiling is soon accomplished. Water is boiling when it bubbles and the steam comes in white puffs from the spout of the kettle. It does not boil when it begins to simmer and sing-that is only the sign that it is near to boiling. You must make your tea when the water has just boiled. A kettle which has been standing on the back of a stove all day, filled up now and then by a dipper or two more of water, will

not make good tea. You must boil the water on purpose. An earthen pot is better for tea than a metal one. Pour a little boiling water in the pot to heat it, and after a minute or two pour it out. Now put a teaspoonful of tea for every cup of hot water-an even, not a heaping, spoonful-and add an extra one for the not. Pour on as much water as will fill the number of cups you wish to make. Let it stand two minute, then with a long-handled spoon stir the leaves once through the water and instantly cover the pot again. Three minutes more and your tea is done. Never let tea steep or boil or stand a long time. It is a quick, neat, nice process from beginning to end .- New York Journal.

Pineapple Fritters-Half a cup of flour, half a cup of milk and two eggs. Beat together the flour, half the milk and the yolks, seasoned with half a saltspoonful of salt. Add gradually the balance of the milk. Stir in a tea-cupful of finely chopped pineapple, and lastly the whites of the eggs beaten stiff. Drop by spoonfuls on a hot but-tered griddle. Cook till a delicate brown on both sides.

Egg Puffs-Take one egg for each person to be served. Separate the whites from the yolks, keeping the yolks whole. Add a saltspoonful of salt and a dash of pepper to the yolks. Add a pinch of salt to the whites and beat stiff. Drop in teaspoonfuls on hot buttered griddle, and lay a yolk on top of each spoonful. Cover each with another teaspoonful of white. Turn quickly to brown the other side. They will be almost balls.

Banana Cake-Put in a sancepan four tablespoonfuls of sugar, two of lemon juice, six tablespoonfuls of orange juice, and place over the fire. Peel and slice thin six bananas and add to the liquid; cook five minutes. Make a sponge or cup cake, and bake in a biscuit tin. When the cake is partly cooled split it, and spread onehalf of the bananas over the lower part; place the top of the cake on the fruit, and put the remaining bananas over the top. This is very nice and should be eaten warm.

World's Youngest Teacher.

At a teachers' examination at Decatur, Ind., the other day, before the County Superintendent, Rovillo Shearer, the twelve-year-old son of William Shearer, successfully passed the examination, and was awarded a He is conceded by instruc license. tors to be the youngest teacher in the State of Indiana, if not in the United States. He has always shown exceptional educational abilities, and will no doubt become a successful teacher,

A TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

THE DRINK EVIL MADE MANIFEST IN MANY WAYS.

The Poison Cup-Scientists Assert That Alcohol Lowers the Working Power of Man-Deductions Begarding the Effect of Alcoholic Liquors on the Brain.

There is a man Across the way, A handsome man, Is he to-day; But read his signs: "Imported wines, And choicest liquors" In array.

He has a boy,
A pretty child,
With bright bine eyes
And manners mild,
But, obl how very
Sad to think,
He sees so many
Stop to drink—

Not from the fountain Or the well; Not from the streamlet In the dell, Where thirsty man

Or beast may sup; But poison from The shining cup! —Mrs. M. A. Kidder, in Temperance Banner,

Robbing.

Rebbing.

A few nights ago a young man arrived in Boston a stranger. A twelve-hundred-dollar situation awaited him. He sought lodgings in a hotel, and after three days of unconsciousness came to himself minus fifty dollars and his gold watch.

Only a few years ago a veteran of the late war came to Boston from Togns, Me., to get his pension, which was awaiting him at the pension office. A little more than fifteen hundred dollars were paid him, and he passed out into the street a happy man. Going into a clothing store he purchased a new suit of clothes and then started out in

Going into a clothing store he purchased a new suit of clothes and then started out in search of his wife and child, who were ilving at the South End.

He thought he must have just one drink, and stepping into a saloon in a certain street he was detained until inside of one week from the day he entered that saloon he was kicked into the street, money all gone, with a linen duster for a coat, an old pair of pants, and shoes out at the toes, as his wardrobe.

Now these are true instances, and it is the

his wardrobe.

Now these are true instances, and it is the work of the saloon, licensed or unlicensed. It not only robs a man of his money and clothes, but it robs him of his brains.

Those same saloons in Boston are still dealing out this deadly stuff.

Would the citizens of this commonwealth allow any other branch of business to thus rob its inhabitants?

No, not Athousand times not Then why allow this business to carry on its work by granting a license and thus becoming a party to drunkenness and robbery?—Temperance Cause.

The Total Abstainer.

The Total Abstainer.

Bishop Spaiding of Peoria, Ill., says: "Intoxicating drinks are not necessary to health, since women and children, to speak in a large sense, do not use them, and their health is quite as good as that of men who drink. They are not necessary, and often they are harmful, bringing rain upon countless individuals, despair to the hearts of innumerable wives and mothers, changing homes which were created by love into dens of misery and hate, filling asylums with orphans to whom the deaths of fathers and mothers came as a blessing, turning loose the spirit of lust and murder, obscuring the brightest minds and withering the most generous hearts. Nor will any good or wise man say that all this concerns others, not himself.

"What I am I owe to a thousand influences not my own, and I am the shallowest of men if I imagine that it is possible for me to take care of myself without caring for others. What injuries the neighborhood, the city in which I live, injures me, and when my faith or my country suffer wrong I also am wronged; and a man becomes a total abstainer not necessarily because he loves his fellow man, his religion, his country; because he pities women who are the wives of brutal husbands and the mothers of helpless children of drunken fathers."

Alcohol Lowers the Working Power. Professor C. F. Hedge, in reviewing some Professor C. F. Hedge, in reviewing some of the work of the Committee of Fifty, in Appleton's Popular Science Monthly, gives the following deductions regarding the effect of alcoholic liquors on brain workers: "Heimholtz has said, in describing his methods of work, that slight indulgence in alcoholic drinks dispelled instantly his best ideas. Professor Gaule once told the writer, as an experiment during the strain of his 'Staatsexamen' that he suddenly stopped his wine and beer and was surprised to find how much better he could of his 'Staatsexamen' that he suddenly stopped his wine and beer and was surprised to find how much better he could work. An eminent professor in Leipsie once said that the German students would do 'twice the amount of work' (keennen zweimal so viel leitten') if they would let their beer alone. Dr. August Smith has found that moderate non-intoxicant deses of alcohol (forty to eighty cubic centimeters daily), lowered psychic ability to memorize as much as seventy per cent. Lexiner obsorves 'dass der Alcohol den Menschen giestig so herunterbringt, dass er schliesslich nichts mehr kann, wie politisieren,' [that the alcohol so subdues man mentaliy that he finally can do nothing but go into politics.] Possibly the trouble with a good deal of our polities in this country." this country."

Knocking Out the Props.

One after another have the props that supported the alcoholic treatment of discase been knocked out or shown to be uttorly untenable. It was long strenuously maintained that it gave strength and was an aid to digestion; but the fact has been abundantly established that few so-called remedies so effectually say vitality and strength and impair the digestive powers as the alcoholics. It was then confidently asserted that it was to some extent consumed in the system and so contributed to animal heat; but it has been abundantly shown that much of it passes out of the system as it enters it, simply as alcohol, and it has never been shown that any part of it undergoes combustion or contributes to animal heat, and the universal testimony of polar navigators is that those resist cold best who make no use of spirits. Knocking Out the Props.

The Vital Step. The Vital Step.

Mrs. Mary H. Hunt says: "The vital step is to educate the public opinion as to the evil character and effects of alcohol, and the education must be as universal as the people, and must be imparted before the appetite is formed. We have a great deal of anti-saloon sentiment, but it is anti-alcohol sentiment that is wanted. Temperance orators have denounced the saloon till no one wants it next door, but very little has been said against alcohol. Scientific temperance instruction in our public schools, if faithfully imparted, is creating this anti-alcohol sentiment." alcohol sentiment.

A Helpful Sign.

Sign the piedge: it makes a strong obligation. When a man gives up the drink he must do all that can be done to strengthen his obligation. If he simply makes a resolution, he feels at litherty to withdraw from it if he chooses. But if he double-knots his resolution with a solemn promise to which he has put his hand, then he feels bound by the most solemn obligations. He cannot think of breaking his word. He dare not violate his plighted troth. And in the moment of temptation his self-respect, his love for truth, his desire to be a man of his word, his written vow, will be a strong reason for saying no.—Sacred Heart Review. A Helpful Sign.

The Road to Riches.

When one belongs to a temperante so-ciety he saves a nickel, and wheever saves the nickel saves the dollar. In order to accumulate anything for a rainy day, one must be saving, must practice economy. Now, if one has been spending two or three nickels a day on drink, then stops drinking and saves the nickels, at the end of the year he will have from fifty to sixty dol-lars which he can apply to a good use.

Temperance News and Notes. Cardinal Manning united with Canon Wilberforce in calling intemperance "the national vice of England.

A physician says that he has known many bad cases of alcoholic appetite gradually cured by eating acodes at every man.

The bottom of the Pacific between Hawaii and California is said to be so level that a railway could be laid for 500 miles without altering the grade anywhere. This fact was discovered by the United States surveying vessel engaged in making soundings with the view of laying a cable.—Boston Globe.

The average cost of criminal prose cutions in England at present is \$185 each.

Durable Shoe Soles. A German inventor has found a way

to make durable shoe soles. plies waterproof glue to the leather and then sticks on a lot of clean quartz sand. This wears splendidly, besides giving a good foothold when the walking is slippery. It is said that these soles are as flexible as could be desired. 5 Imke Into Your Shoes

Sinkle Into Your Shoes
Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It
cures painful, swollen, smarting feet, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and hunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of
the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight-fitting or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain
cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, aching feet. Try it to-day. Sold by all druggists
and shoe stores. By mail for Ele. in stamps.
Trial package FREE. Address, Allen S. Gimsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Hestorer. Etrial bottle and treatise free Dn. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 331 Arch St., Phils., Pa.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reducing inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colle. 25c. a bottle.

E. A. Rood, Toledo, Ohio, says: "Haft's Ca-larth Cure cured my wife of catarrh afteen years ago and she has had no return of it. It's a sure cure." Sold by Druggista, 75c. I am entirely cured of hemorrhage of lungs Try Grain=O!

HALL'S Vegetable Sicilian HAIR RENEWER

Hair to its original color and vitality; prevents baldness; cures itching and dandruff. A fine hair dressing. R. P. Hall & Co., Props., Nashua, N. H. Seld by all Druggists.

Beautifies and restores Gray

An Atchison (Kab.) mother goes

once a month to court and takes out indements for \$10 each against her two sons, the money being due according to an agreement the consideration named in which is that the mother shall refrain from annoying the sons by her presence or talk. She says that the sons have defaulted in payments since last fall.

Porcelain coins were for a long time current in Siam.

There is a Class of People

Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has bean placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee.

The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee.

It does not cost over 1 as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15 cents and 25 cents per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O.

SHREWD INVENTORS! Don't



Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Uses in time. Sold by druggists. CONSUMPTION



cle Sale of the Age.

1897 Lovell Diamond THE WORLD. Reduced to \$65.00 Reduced to 40.00 1896 Lovell Diamond, Reduced to 49.70 1897 Lovell Special, Reduced to 89.50 Excel Tandem. Reduced to 24.50 Simmon's Special, Boys' and Gilrs' Reduced to 19.75

Our reputation of 50 years is a guarantee that our 1897 model best wheel made. Insist on seeing the Loveli Diamond. Agencies everywhere.

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PATTERNS 5 and G,

HARTFORDS

REDUCED TO REDUCED TO

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Nothing in the market approached the value of these Bicycles at the

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SAPOLIO Last Year. Perhaps You Will Not This Year.

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