The head has seventy-seven muscles -eight for the eyes and eyelids, one for the nose, eight for the lips, eight for the jaw, eleven for the tongue, eleven for the larynx, eleven for the ear, seventeen for motions of the head and neck, one to move the hairy scalp, one for the eyebrows.

Gold Coin in Circulation. The amount of gold coin in actual circulation in the world is estimated by the Bank of England officials to be

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. To quit tobacco easily and forever, be mag netic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To Bao, the wonder worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, \$00 or \$1. Cure guaran teed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago New York

about 865 tons.

A matrimonial agency is the latest Jew-ish venture in the East End of London.

The extraordinary merit won by "John son's Happy Pills" in the different camps especially Wikoff, in curing malaria, chilicand fever and liver complaints is a greatendorsement of their never failing qualities. Happy Medicine Co., West New Brighton, Richmond Borough, New York

During the last century 100 lakes in Tyro have subsided and disappeared.

When Golden Rod Ripens Thousands suffer with Hay-Fever, Hoxsie' Disks cure wheezing, sneezing and coughing 25 cents. A. P. Hoxsie, Buffalo, N. Y.

This year's cranberry crop in Wisconsii is estimated at 18,000 barrels.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money. Sixty languages are spoken in the empire governed by the Czar of Bussia.

To Cure A Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Al Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c Chimney-pot hats were worn in France nearly 500 years ago.

Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Grea-Nerve Restorer, 2 trial bottle and treatise free Da. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 331 Arch St., Phila., Pa Marigolds and camomiles in North Africa reach a height of four or five feet.

Good Blood **Makes Health**

And Hood's Sarsaparilla makes good blood. That is why it cures so many diseases and makes so many people fee better than ever before. If you don't fee well, are half sick, tired, worn out, you may be made well by taking

Hood's Sarsaparilla America's Greatest Medici

Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills, 25 cents

Joking With the Queen. There is said to be only one man who has ever dared to make a joke it the presence of the Queen. This is Canon Teignmouth-Shore, at one time governor to the children of the Prince of Wales, and a splendid type of Irisl humorist. He was discussing with Her Majesty the question why it was that shoemakers were supposed to be so advanced in their heterodoxy and in the want of faith in futurity. "Why ma'am," quietly remarked the auda cious Canon, "one could hardly expec-

A Magnificent Tomb.

heartily over it.

tality of the sole (soul)!" Her Majesty

enjoyed the joke and laughed very

The most magnificent tomb in the world is deemed to be the palace Temple of Karnak, occupying the area of nine acres, or twice that of St. Peter't at Rome. The temple space is a poet's dream of gigantic columns, beautiful courts and wondrous avenues of sphinxes.

NO WOMAN IS EXEMPT.

Regularity is a matter of importance in every woman's life. Much pain is, however, endured in the belief that it is necessary and not alarming, when in truth it is all wrong and indicates derangement that may cause serious

Excessive monthly pain itself will unsettle the nerves and make women old before their time.

The foundation of woman's health is a perfectly normal and regular performance of nature's function. The statement we print from Miss GER-TRUDE SIKES, of Eldred, Pa., is echoed in every city, town and hamlet in this country. Rend what she says:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I feel like a new person since following your advice, and think it is my duty to let the public know the good your remedies have done me. My troubles were painful menstruation and leucorrhœa. I was nervous and had spells of being confused. Before using your remedies I never had any faith in patent medicines. I now wish to say that I never had anything do me so much good for painful menstruation as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; also would say that your Sanative Wash has cured me of leucorrhoea. I hope these few

words may help suffering women." The present Mrs. Pinkham's experience in treating female ills is unparalleled, for years she worked side by side with Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, and for sometime past has had sole charge of the correspondence department of her great business, treating by letter as many as a hundred thousand ailing

women during a single year. All suffering women are invited to write freely to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., for advice about their health.

"I have gone 14 days at a time without a movement of the bowels, not being able to move them except by using hot water injections. Chronic constipation for seven years placed me in this terrible condition; during that time I did ev-erything I heard of but nover found any relief; such was my case until I began using CASCARETS. I now have from one to three passages a day, and if I was rich I would give \$100 00 for each movement; is such a relief."

AYLMEN L. HUNT,
1009 Russell St., Detroit, Mich.



CURE CONSTIPATION. ...



the crop chiefly grown, it is often de- But this is no really objectionable sirable to seed the land again. Sow- feature, provided his labors are directing timothy seed among the buck- ed in right channels. Now, this is the wheat while it is growing will do this point I wish to bring out in a certain as well, if not better, than any other number of cases from which the complan we know, especially if there are plaints emanate. The employer fails rains as there have been nearly every- to scientifically guide the labor of his where during the present month. The employe. young grass will be well rooted by the time the buckwheat is ready to be and get the cows and milk them, but got off the ground. No plowing is he fails to tell him what to do and needed, and though there is always what not to do in carrying out his prosome waste of buckwheat in harvest- cedure. ing, no harm will be done, as the timothy will so occupy the ground by may as a beginning take along a shepspring that there will be little and herd dog to the pasture, and bring the perhaps no buckwheat in next year's cows in on the run. In milking he

Drilled and Cultivated Turnips.

So many farmers broadcast turnip seed on their hoed crops late in the season that they forget that, cheap though this seems, there is a still better way. That is to sow the turnip seed in drills wide enough apart for a hoe to run between. We have seen enormous crops grown this way, and the labor in hoeing was more than repaid by keeping the turnips steadily growing, so that at the time for harvest none were gnarled or pithy, Even before the main crop is fully grown, there can be sold a good many small turnips thinned out where the plants were too thick in the row. These small turnips, if not stanted, are more tender and sweet than those that have grown to larger size.

Fertilizers in Grain Drills. To very many farmers it is not merely a surprise, but almost incomprehensible, how the small amount of fertilizer, usually not over 156 to 200 pounds per acre, can produce such results as they are used to seeing. It may help farmers to arrive at just conclusions in this matter if we explain how the fertilizer works. In the first place, it usually has a small percentage of nitrogen in available form. This is just what the young plant wants. It is not a stimulant, for plants have no nerves. But to supply them with what they need is to plants much the same as a stimulus is to man. It incites the roots to spread this effect is neutralized.

The Draft in Plowing

bulletin on the draft of plows. The strong growers are pegged down in question of the draft of plows is an beds; but I do not advise these long important one. It is estimated that shoots being pegged down until the try. A change in the draft of ten to maining growth. You are able to culthe conclusions reached:

Coulters add to the draft of plows. generally injudicious, and advise farmers to dispense with them.

Trucks under the end of the beam the furrow and decrease the work of the plowman.

A dull share drew harder than a sharp share. Less loss of draft was found when in the autumn.

the plowman forced the plow to carry a furrow out of harmony with the in all roses, especially the tea-scented hitch at the bridle, than it was ex- and Noisette varieties. When cutting pected would be found. No loss of draft was found either

its base or straight on its land side- more valuable for decoration with long on the contrary, a slight gain was re-

Lengthening the hitch slightly decreased the draft of the plow. Changing plowman varied the draft, but so materially as it has been sup-

posed it would. A three wheeled sulky plow having away much valuable wood to get the no pole—the third wheel running in the furrow and allowing of a shorter following spring. land slide-gave a light draft and ex-

cellent work. Walking plows gave very slightly less draft than did sulky plows with rider, but not a material difference.

The wider the furrow up to the standard cutting width of the plow, the less the force required to turn a officers of the post, demonstrates: square inch of soil. After passing his width the draft on a clover sward still very slightly continues to decrease. On old ground it does not increase beyond this point.

probably does as long as the soil retains the essential physical conditions of the surface. -Southern Farmer.

Training Dairy Help.

Having heard frequent complaints were too careless and lax in performage dairyman largely to blame.

Nearly every man who works on a New Orleans Times-Democrat, farm has a smattering of farm duties, or soon acquires it. The average hired man does not study into the whys and | mauga camps some of the soldier boys wherefores of things. He simply per- wash their dishes by rubbing them

manner. It is to him so much manual On low land, where buckwheat is or mechanical labor, nothing more.

To expedite matters, the hired man follows out his own way rather than

any plan directed by his employer. He brushes or does not brush the cows' udders, according as he sees fit, dips his fingers in the milking pail to moisten their teats at his own pleasure, strips them hastily, or treats the animals roughly, as inclination moves him. His instructions go no farther than to say "milk the cows," with no orders as to how to milk them,

Subordinates engaged in dairy work should be as well trained in what they are to do, and how they are to do it, as are soldiers. The mind that directs the dairy, and sees that his directions are minutely followed, is the one that will make the dairy pay.

Untrained men who are willing to learn make good dairy soldiers, but it is not their fault that poor results are the rule, if their employer does not discipline them.

I have often pointed out the necessity for constant personal oversight of their employes by dairymen. This is as important now as it ever was, for on it hinges the profits of many a farm. The value of reliable dairy help is obvious, and the more experienced the help are, of course, the better. How many instances have come under the writer's observation where a good, steady, conscientious hired man has been all that kept the farm going .-George E. Newell, in American Agri-

Caring For Roses The best time to prune climbing teascented and Noisette roses, as well as out in every direction, and as each the vigorous hybrid perpetuals and rootlet carries both carbonic acid gas Bourbons, says our English exchange, and a small proportion of ammonia, the Garden, is immediately after they both are powerful solvents. Thus it have finished flowering. The whole is that the young grain, which is thus art of growing these roses to advanfertilized so quickly, extends its roots | tage consists in obtaining strong and into adjoining drill marks that it ap- properly ripened growth. It is these parently and really injures those growths which bear such a profusion which have not received such abun- of grand flowers during early summer. dant supplies of plant foot. If any All who have made a study of pruning one will examine the roots of grain in roses agree that it is best to remove drills, he will find that within ten the wood of these vigorous growers that days they have extended into the rows has already flowered at the earliest of the drills not fertilized, enough to possible moment. By pruning this in dwarf the growth in the latter. Where | the summer, you naturally throw the all the drill tubes distribute fertilizer | whole strength of the plant into the wood that is to remain and produce flowers next year.

Another gain is, you allow more The Utah Experimental Station, over light and air to these sucker-like which Mr. J. W. Sanborn is presid- growths, and they ripen much better, ing as director, has just published a The same remarks apply where these in round numbers 200,000,000 days of horse work is annually used in plowing for the stable crops of this coun- ford more strength and air to the rethirty per cent. which may easily occur | tivate the soil between the plants when as a difference between good plows it is of the most benefit, and in a more and poor ones or between good and effectual manner than could be while poor plowing, adds immensely to the the whole growth remained. Weeds extra cost. The following are some of can be kept down and mulchings applied with greater ease, while at the same time more valuable growth can Professor Sanborn says: I have no be secured. I should like it particuhesitation in pronouncing cutters as larly understood that this advice is for the strong and extra vigorous growers only of whatever class. These seldom bloom more than once in a satisfactory lessen draft, add to the uniformity of manner, and it is better to render this main crop as soon as possible. Gloire de Dijon and a few more will some-A share sharpened by a blacksmith times produce a second crop of flowers drew thirty-six per cent. harder than late in the autumn, from the earliest matured growths, but you can not have the same crop twice, and I presharp one, but not as hard as the poorly fer to have a good show of bloom early in the summer in preference to crops

Summer pruning may be carried out flowers from these I always remove a much longer stem than is generally when the share was made straight on the case. Not only are the flowers stalks, but you are practically summer pruning your plants at the same time. Roses always break more freely from the top eyes of a shoot, and by removing the blooms with a long stem you keep your plants more compact, and avoid the necessity of cutting

He Meant Well.

Some of the men now stationed at Jackson Barracks are not yet up in the military phraseology which is used in the delivery of a command, as the following story, told by one of the

" A few days since one of the young men, a corporal in one of the batteries, was placed on guard duty, and I happened to be near him when he gave a command to the guard which was any-Draft decreases with depth, and thing but military. The young man had been instructed before he went on duty that when a commissioned officer approached he must call the guard out to present arms as a mark of respect to the officer. The young soldier spied the commander of the among dairymen that their hired help post, Captain Manning, approaching, and in the excitement of the moment, ing their stable and outside dairy hurried to where the remainder of the duties, I would like to say that for this guard were and called to them, 'Get condition of affairs I consider the aver- out, the whole push of you, right quick; here comes the main guy."".

To save water in one of the Chickaforms the labor mapped outfor him to with earth and then polish them on do either in a good, bad or indifferent their trousers.

A TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

THE DRINK EVIL MADE MANIFEST IN MANY WAYS.

Touch Not the Cup-That Sterling "Journal of Civilization," Harper's Weekly, Provides Tectotalers With a Strong

Argument in Payor of Abstinence. If you would have the rose be red, Or count her sweetness for a good, Have care no single drop to shed

If you would have the snow be white When flakes are fluttering round your way. Keep all your thoughts, though hid from

Clean, even as they. If you would have true love at call, Forego the curious wiles of art, And strive to love men, first of all, With all your heart.

If you would have good men's respect, And walk securely in and out, Be sure the evil germ is checked Ere the bud sprout.

And if you heed this rhyme of mine,
While yet youth's pulse is playing up,
I charge you, look not on the wine,
Nor touch the emp!

-Alice Cary.

Abstainers and Life Insurance. Tectotalers will find a strong argument in favor of their attitude on the drink ques-tion in the recent report of James Meikle, of Birmingham, England, on the compara-tive value of abstainers and non-abstainers as subjects for life insurance. The report, according to a summary of it which is given by the New York Evening Post, is very favorable to the abstainers, and indicates that their lives should be insured at lower rates than those of their brethren who im-bibe. Out of a large number of lives which Mr. Mcikle drew conclusions from, he found that between the ages of twenty-five and thirty-four only a little more than half as abstainers died as the actuaries' gave reason to expect, between thirty-five and forty-four only about a third 34.4 per cent.) as many as was expected; between forty-five and fifty-four only half between forty-five and fifty-four only half as many. It is pointed out that the report is not so conclusive as it seems against a moderate use of alcohol, because the class of drinkers includes not only all the truly moderate drinkers, but a good many im-moderate ones. What sor, of a showing the non-abstainers whose habits are really good would make alongside of the abstain-ers does not appear, and is not likely to be officially disclosed, because of the obvious difficulty of discriminating between the discreet drinkers and the others. The indiscreet drinkers and the others. The in-surance companies can learn from their patrons whether they are abstainers or not, but not whether they are really moderate in their potations or tend to indiscretion. So far as it goes, however, Mr. Meikle's re-port certainly indicates that alcohol is not generally useful to sustain and prolong life. That much is prestly constally admit. generally useful to sustain and protong life. That much is pretty generally admit-ted nowadays by candid contemporaries, whether they drink or not. It is not claimed any longer that John Barleycorn in any of his disquises will benefit persons who are in good health. The most that is said is that stimulants are often ex-ceedingly useful to sickness and that well ceedingly useful in sickness, and that well persons can drink a good deal first and last without injury, provided they are able to exercise constant discrimination about what they drink, and how much, and when. what they drink, and now muce, and when.
There used to be very many persons about
who sincerely believed that a fair amount
of habitual alcohol would "do you good."
Persons who are of that opinion are
scarcer now. Most drinkers of our day
drink because it gives them pleasure, but driak because it gives them pleasure, but without any flusion about deriving benefit from it. Either they don't care whether it is good for them or not, or they feel able to determine how much they can drink without versions side of this without versions side of the control o

without serious risk of injury.

The average intelligent citizen is neither The average intelligent citizen is neither a professed abstainer nor a victim of drink. He drinks when he chooses and what he chooses, but his choice most of the time is to drink tea, coffee, or water. He has work to do every day, and he regulates his potations just as he does his food, with a view to keeping himself in condition to accomplish his daily task with the least inconvenience. Harper's Weekly

Scientific Study of Delirium Tremens. The familiar symptoms of delirium tremens, known as "snakes," have been made mens, khown as "snakes," have been made the subject of study with some interesting results. It appears that what have been supposed to be hallucinations, have a certain sort of evidence in fact. Certain blood vessels in the eyes become congested, and assume a dark color. These, when they appear on the retina, which is ordinarily transparent, suggest to the nervous and overwrought patient the presence of some moving, living creature. Imaginaand overwrought patient the presence of some moving, living creature. Imagination, of course, increases the nervousness, and finally the mind becomes so disordered that the form of an offensive creature is suggested. As these fancies grow by what they feed on, it is easy to see how creeping and crawling things may fill the soul of the victim with the most horrible sensations.

To Make Soldiers Not Drunkards. Kentucky Colonels have been laughed about a good bit, but one of the real new, fighting sort deserves our warmest praise

—Colonel Gaither, of the Second Kentucky. One of his line officers urged a regimental canteen. "No!" said the brave Kentuckian, "I brought these men here to make sol-diers, not drunkards, of them. You can have a temperance canteen, but no liquor will be sold in this camp."-National Temperance Banner.

What Drink Money Would Do. The amount paid for liquor in one year in America would have built 1000 colleges at a cost for each of \$300,990, founded 1000 at a cost for each of \$300,000, founded 1000 libraries, each to contain 50,000 volumes, at a cost of \$3a volume; erected 1000 churches, supported 10,000 missionaries, paying each a salary of \$1500 a year; furnished 900,000,000 copies of the Bible, established 500 asylums at \$200,000 each, rolling up the enormous sum of eleven hundred and fifty millions of dollars.

General Shafter.

When Santiago was entered by the American troops, General Shafter issued a proc-lamation, ordering a general resumption of business, except the saloons, so that for the present wholesale and retail liquor stores; re closed.

Finding a large quantity of red wine in one of the mansions vacated by the Span-lards, the General ordered it all destroyed. What a commentary on the liquor bust-

Liquor is a Lash.

No man, when he sees a poor struggling horse, with a load too heavy for him to drag, lashed and whipped in the street, says: "How strong that horse has become since he has been whipped by the lash!" Liquor is a lash. It does not impart natural strength. For the time being it spure a man onward. But greater weakness than before results from its use.

The War on Rum.

At a recent temperance meeting in Bos-ton, Mass., it was stated that in one day 200,000 drinks were sold in the saloons of

In Massachusetts at present there are twenty cities and fifty-seven towns which have a liquor license feature in their laws, and twelve cities and 264 towns which have voted for no license.

A coroner's jury at Galesburg, Ill., re-ently returned a verdiet condemning a iquor dealer who sold liquor to a man who was killed by the cars while drunk. The jury also censured the city for allowing the sale of liquor to drunkards.

The bicycle is the enemy of the liquor babit for two reasons. It appropriates, both for its purchase and for its use, the spare money of the young man, that formerly went largely to the saloon keeper, and it makes impossible over-indulgence in intoxicating drinks, because it can be operated only to advantage by a strong-limbed and clear-headed rider. and clear-headed rider.

"Drinking and drunkenness among the "Drinking and drunkenness among the rank and file of an army soon become one and the same thing, and drunkenness destroys subordination, discipline and extroys subordination, discipline and extra subordination, discipline and extra subordination, discipline and extra subordination of the subject cannot be too strongly stated. . . . I had rather march at the head of 5000 temperance men, than at the head of two or three times that number of topers."—General Winfield Scott.

In a Kalgoorlie shaft two mates, Wall and Symonds, fired a shallow twenty-inch hole and got in the bucket. But the edge caught, says the Sydney Bulletin, and Wall fell about twentyfive feet. Symonds signaled first to stop and then to lower (he was down 225 feet), and got to the bottom in time to nip out the fuse and save his mate. It was all the pluckier because of the shortness of the fuse and the certainty that at best he could only have a few seconds to spare.

Some Electrical Figures.

A local contributor who has been making a little investigation has dug out a number of very interesting electrical facts.

In 1884, he says, the total investment in electrical appliances throughout the United States did not aggregate much over \$1,000,000, while today the capitalization of all the electrical concerns in the country is fully \$1,900,000,000.

It is estimated that about \$600,000,-000 has been invested in electric lighting stations and plants in the United States. There are to-day in the United States about 14,000 miles of electric railroad, with a nominal capital of about \$1,000,000,000 and employing about 170,000 men.

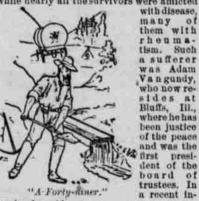
People can now actually converse at a distance of 1800 miles, and conversations at distances of 1500 miles are common. There are now nearly 1,-000,000 telephones connected with this country's telephone service, employing a capitalization of about \$100,-000,000. Every day about 17,000 employes make on an average more than 3,000,000 telephone connections,-Electrical Review.

Do as You Like. Perhaps the poorest opinion of music as a vocation is attributed to a builder in Glasgow. The man had sent his son to college, where the young fellow excelled in musical accomplishments. In course of time he announced to his father his firm intention to become a musician The father objected vehemently. The son begged, and was at last affected to tears, declaring that he would never be happy in any other calling. This melted the father's heart, and he exclaimed:

"All right, do as you like; but don't ever come round grinding your organ in front of my house!"-Waverly Magazine.

The Rush For Gold.

From the Times, Bluffs, Ill. The rush of gold seekers to the Klondike The rush of gold seekers to the Klondike brings thrilling memories to the "forty-niners" still alive, of the time when they girdled the continent, or faced the terrors of the great American desert on the journey to the land of gold. These pioneers tell some experiences which should be heeded by gold seekers of to-day. Constant expo-sure and faulty diet killed large numbers, while nearly all the survivors were afficted while nearly all the survivors were afflicted



terview he said: " "I had been a sufferer of rheumatism for a number of years and the pain at times was very intense. I tried all the proprie-tary medicines I could think or hear of, but

was very intense. I tried all the proprie-tary medicines I could think or hear of, but received no relief.

"I finally placed my case with several physicians and doctored with them for some time, but they failed to do me any good. Finally, with my hopes of relief nearly exhausted I read an article regarding Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peo-ple, which induced me to try them. I was anxious to get rid of the terrible disease and bought two boxes of the pills. I began using them about March, 1897. After I had taken two boxes I was completely cured, and the pain has never returned. I think it is the best medicine I have ever taken and am willing at any time to sign my name to any testimony setting forth its

(Signed) ADAM VANGUNDY. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 29th day of September, A. D. 1897.
FRANKLIN C. FUNE, Notary Public.
Mr. Vangundy's statement ought to be regarded as the criterion of the good merits of these pills. What better proof could a person want than the above facts. In Japan coins are generally of iron, and in Slam they are chiefly of porcelain.

Beauty Is Blood Deep.

Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathartic clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly bilious complexion by taking Cascarets,—beauty for ten cents. All druggists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

Eight thousand carrier pigeons are kept

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimentals. it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testi-monials. Address F.J. Cheney& Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

The American Indies Company has been organized to develop Cuba and Porto Rico.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50c, \$1. All druggists.

cents a day for fourteen hours' work.

I coud not get along without Piso's Cure for Consumption. Italways cures.—Mrs. E. C. MOULTON, Needham, Mass., October 22, 1894. During the first seven months of this year there were 199 suicides in Chicago.

Sicilian laborers are glad to get twenty

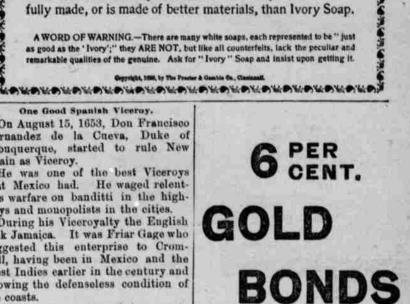
To Cure Constipation Forever Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 250, If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money. It is exactly 1070 miles from Ponce, Porto Rico, to Key West.

Five Cents.

Everybody knows that Dobbins' Electric Soap is the best in the world, and for 33 years it has sold at the highest price. Its price is now 5 cents, same as common brown soap. Barsfull size and quality. Order of grocer. Add

Great Britain rules twenty-one of every 100 square miles of the earth's surface.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c.a bottle. The Bible was not circulated in Cuba un-



CANDED TO THE TOTAL PROPERTY OF THE TOTAL PROPERTY.

Most people appreciate a good thing at a fair price,

The Ivory is the favorite soap of most people. Some

but some few will only have the things that cost the

few want the high-priced toilet soaps and think they must

be better because they cost more. No soap is more care-

On August 15, 1653, Don Francisco

Fernandez de la Cueva, Duke of

Albuquerque, started to rule New Spain as Viceroy.

He was one of the best Viceroys that Mexico had. He waged relent-

less warfare on banditti in the high-

During his Viceroyalty the English

took Jamaica. It was Friar Gage who

suggested this enterprise to Crom-

well, having been in Mexico and the

West Indies earlier in the century and

knowing the defenseless condition of

Albuquerque sent reinforcements to Jamaica and took measures to put

the coasts of Mexico in a state of de-

He was the first to send settlers in

considerable numbers to New Mexico,

where his name, given to one of the

He was nearly assassinated by a

He was succeeded, in 1660, by the

Conde de Bauos, and was promoted to

the Viceroyalty of Sicily.-Mexican

Traffic Resumed Between United States and Cubs.

Germans weigh nearly ten pounds each

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A CURE FOR ALL

Summer Complaints,

DYSENTERY DIARRHEA,

CHOLERA MORBUS

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