I hunger and I thirst no more: Lo, 'tis a fount where honey drips; I drink a thousand kisses from The chalice of her curved lips.

-Godey's Magazine.

### WRECK OF THE PRISCILLA.

It was a wild night. The lightning finshed and in response the artillery of twitched convulsively, closed tightly, heaven boomed and rolled, then crash- and relaxed. ed, as if the very skies were rent in A spasmodic tremor shook the form twain to deliver one mighty blow. of their comrade and a ray of sunshine ed, as if the very skies were rent in Streets were transformed into leaping, seemed to settle on the countenances of rushing rivers by the terrible downpour of rain, while the breakers on that Suddenly Lawrence partly raised lone, dreary New England coast seemed to defy the challenge of the roaring his hand, his eyes opened and he look

The fleet of small fishermen had scurried to a safe anchorage early in the reigned supreme but for the faint tick-tick of the little clock on the mantel.

"May God help any ship and crew that gets on a lee shore to-night, lads," soberly remarked Capt, "Josh" Harding, of the lifeboat, to a few of his men, as he stepped to the door and peered out into the opaque darkness.

The Government at this time had not erected the neat, cozy, live saving staerected the neat, cozy, live saving sta- port keep et frum me. She died thet tion with all its modern appliances to and all night when I left her alone, rescue a crew from a stranded ship didn't she, mates?" he appealed. which now adorns the long, barren No one answered, but great tears stretch of sand, but the crew were rolled down their leathern cheeks. members of the fishing fleet, and always volunteered their services with- she kerried over youder—you know! out promise of reward. A whale boat continued the invalid with trembling served their purpose then, and many lip and moistened eye. a despairing sailor had good cause to praise her stanchness and the bravery old-time iron nerve now, my man," said of her from-hearted crew

A flash of lightning in the early even-room, motioning the others to follow, ing had revealed a large bark trying to just as Mary Lawrence, alive and well weather the wreck-bestrewn, fatal accompanied by a tall, manly-looking Handkershoal, which caused the bluff, young fellow, entered by another door. rugged mariner to utter the foregoing

"Where is John Lawrence, to-night, very brink of the grave, Mary told her fads? He is generally here a night story. like this," he continued in an anxious "Yes, John, this is our Tom, now the

"John's wife ain't very well, Cap'n; from the sea the night you were hurt so I heered as I cum daown," answered He was on the British bark Hyacinth, Reuben Davis, one of the crew.

"Well, go up a couple of ye'n see. I should hate to man the boat without world." John. He's never missed a trip yet," said Capt. Harding, pacing the small leine," said Dr. Hyde upon being quesroom which served them as a shelter tioned regarding Mary Lawrence's from the storm and was located on the miraculous return to health .- Yarbeach, with the boat drawn up outside mouth Register. just above the reach of the hissing, seething waters, which seemed to recede with despairing moans at failing to drag it into their depths.

By the bedside of his wife, holding Some Reasons Why One Should No her thin, wasted hand between the large, horny palms of his own, sat John Lawrence, one of the bravest of the Philadelphia during the street car volunteers.

"Oh, if I could but see Tom once more, I could go easy, John," sho a fingle, put the receiver to his ear and hoarsely whispered.

"The lad's gone, Mary, 'n' we don't know where. It's bin nigh onter tew voice from the unknown said in his year sence I heered he'd shipped in the ear: "Wire's busy; call again." fo'ens'tle fer the West Injies, 'n' he hasn't writ a word hum sence." "I know he was a bad boy, John.

But don't you think now that you was a little hard on him?" she continued. "He was all we had, you know." The large eyes filled with tears, and

the frail form shook and trembled with emotion, as the mother pleaded for her them this time. way ward boy.

"I don't know what's the matter with through by this time. Can't you—" of broken heart or some new disease. Medicine don't seem to reach it," the right. The telephone girl ought to doctor had said upon leaving a few bours before.

"You'll forgive him when I'm gone. John, won't you? He didn't mean to be bad!" she said between her sobs. At this moment the door softly open-

ed and the Captain's messenger stepped in. "John, there's a bark thet can't

weather ther Han'kerchi'f, 'n' ther Cap'n sent us arter ye," said Davis.

"It's no use boys: I can't leave her ter night. She wouldn't be here when I got back," said Lawrence softly, rubbing his eyes and motioning toward the

white cot. The sick woman partly raised herself and in gasping tones bade her husband to go. "They are some mother's boys, John. Perhaps someone will do it for our boy some day. Don't mind me, John. I'll sleep while you are gone,"

she pleaded. "I'll go, Mary, 'n' ef Tom ever gits hum he's furgiven," said Lawrence, huskily, as he kissed her, and, putting on his storm sult, went out into the night with his heart lying like a stone

in his bosom. "She'll be better, John, maybe, when we gits back," said Abner Barker, trying to cheer him, as they wended their

wa yto the beach. "I've seen her for the last time, Abner; she's falled fast sence noon," gloomily answered Lawrence, and said

After a mighty struggle with the surf the boat was launched just as the storm began to abate, and the moon gradually forced her light through the

heavy clouds and showed them the doomed vessel pounding to pieces on One by one the stars peeped forth in their accustomed places and turned

Egyptian darkness into day. As the boat drew near the bark was seen to raise her stern high in the air. and as cries and greans resounded loud above the breakers from the fated crew her masts went by the board. A second later, with her back broken from

the awful blow, her houses washed away, with everything gone, she silently disappeared into the ocean's "My God! this is terrible!" said Capt.

Harding, in a voice of anguish. No cries were heard after the bark went down, and after searching about for some time the order was given to head for the beach.

As the boat swung about in response to the belm John Lawrence jumped quickly to his feet, and, shouting, There's one!" grabbed a floating bouy by its hair and with a mighty effort lifted it into the boat just as his foot slipped and he pitched forward, striking his head on the gunwhale, and as the blood gushed from the wound just above his temple he knew no more.

One afternoop, nearly a month later. a number of the lifeboat crew were seen brown coon cat which has just been hurrying to the little house which John sold for the seventh time for \$8. With-Lawrence had left on that stormy in a week after each sale the cat comes night to save the seamen aboard the back to the house of the first owner

and makes her appearance at meal "Yes, it's so. Dr. Hyde sed as how he time. wuz comin' tew," said one, as they hur | ried along.

tew arter all this 'ere time,' 'ejaculated Patettic from the paper in which his "It'll be a merrikil of John rounds

had been writin' that," he continued. Dr. Ryde stood by the bedside of the "I think I would have left out that enconsicous sailor, who for nearly a word 'pore,' "-Cincinnati Enquirer. month had lain in a comatose condition. At times his breathing was barely A small tree may bear good fruit. perceptible and all hopes of his recov-

#### ery would vanish; then by degrees he would grow stronger and the drooping spirits of those about him would revive As the Doctor stood by, carefully not

"We heered John was 'siderably bet body with the pains of rheumatism ter, Doctor, 'n' 'lowed we'd like tot until Hood's Sarsaparilla cures.

know ef sech good news was true, ' "Nearly form said Davis.

The eyelids fluttered, partly open quivered and closed. The fingers of his right hand, lying on the coverlet,

"Sh!" replied Dr. Hyde, raising his

calmly into their faces-himself again

-the John Lawrence of a month ago.

No one ventured a word. Stilling

tor," he finally said in weak tones.

anything," said Dr. Hyde.

"Wait till you are stronger, John, it's

"I can't bear 't, Doctor. When wa

"Be a man, John. You will need your

the Doctor, as he stepped from the

After this sacred meeting between

"It was her boy she wanted, not med

"WIRE'S BUSY; CALL AGAIN."

A New York postoffice official in

strike had occasion to use the telephone

said: "Give me No. - in a hurry."

"Hello, central. Give me No. -."

Another wait of two minutes, which

seemed a week. Surely he could get

It was very strange, but it must be

know. He sat down, took out his

three times around the circle, there

watch traveled with the second han l

"Say, central, don't you think you

"What wire's busy? Hadn't you

"It is, eh? Well, perhaps I don't

"That girl's gone daft." He hun;

up the receiver with a smash that ben

He would see if he couldn't get re

spectful treatment. He went to an

other telephone, called up the superin-

tendent of the exchange and related

his experience in tones that hardly

needed an electric-wire to carry them

He couldn't see the telephone-man

"My dear sir, I am very sorry that

you have been so troubled, and I can't

explain to you in detail, but, in short

you have been talking to a phonograph

You see, we have a phonograph device

other duties. In your case she prob-

office I will be happy to explain it to

Manager Callahan, of the New York

exchange, says the phonographic

busy" attachment is yet in the ex-

perimental stage and has not been

adopted in New York. It originated in

the Boston office, and is being used

there and in Philadelphia. When the

subscriber calls for a number the op-

erator makes a "busy test" by touch-

ing the brass plug at the end of the

connecting wire to the outer edge of the

proper hole in the switchboard. If the

wire is busy this slight contact gives

a warning "click click" in the opera-

tor's ear, and the full connection is not

made, the operator replying to the sub-

warning is received by this test the

full connection is made. The phono-

cessity of the operator replying to the

subscriber. She sticks the plug into

the phonographic attachment, which

and continues to say it as long as the

A Lewiston (Me.) lady owns a large

He Thought It Pleonanm

"poke-out" had been dropped. "Ef I

"Don't use poor soap," read Perry

at once says, "Wire's busy; call again,"

graphic device does away with the ne

scriber that the wire is busy. If no

smile, but he heard him say:

minute. Then he tried again.

"Hello, central. No. -

seized the telephone receiver.

"Wire's busy; call again."

"Wire's busy; call again."

"Wire's busy; call again."

"Wire's busy; call again."

young woman, you-"

"Busy, your grandmother!

hetter wait till \_\_"

want-

Wire's busy: call again."

the anxious watchers.

# wreck. I continued to grow worse and

"You might as well read the log, DooMy limbs straightened out and I three or " he finelly said in weak tones." away my crutches. I am now stout and hearty and am farming, whereas four years ago I was a cripple. I gladly rec-ommend Hood's Sarsaparilla." URBAN HAMMOND, Table Grove, Illinois.

## "I am strong enuff fer that. You Sarsaparilla

Is the one True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1. Hood's Pills take, easy to operate. 25c.

AN OVERSIGHT.

he Trouble It Caused in the English

husband and wife, rescued from the and the swift-going new. best man in the boat, whom you saved

bound for Boston, and but for you we would now have been alone in the

from the Colonial Office to the West ladian governors and consuls came lown to Exeter, and as was supposed were all sent on by coach to Falmouth. In the middle of the night a porter

of life. It was the bag of dispatches.

In a twinkling a post-boy sprang on one of the waiting horses, and shot forward to warn all the posting stations and the hundred miles of road to Fainouth. Behind him followed at breakles, and shot four with the bag. The mail coach had four and a half hours the start. The post-boy dock. on pressing business. He gave the bell A plaintive but somewhat metallic He hung up the receiver and waite: with what patience he could for a full And the same weird voice said:

The post-boys flung the bag into a

question to ask.

Why Motormen Wear Rubbers. "Doesn't that wear out your shoe?"

asked the inquisitive passenger.

He was standing on the platform of a trolley car watching the motorman kick the striker of the gong which projected a few inches above the floor of the platform. The tattoo the motor. that we attach to a busy wire, which he platform. The tattoo the motoranswers the subscriber, and gives the man kept up was almost constant and operator more time to attend to het his heavy foot arose and fell with great regularity as wagons, small boys and ably put the plug in and forgot to take pedestrians scurried out of the way of It out. If you will come round to the

the flying car. He did not reply at once to the question of the inquisitive passenger, as woman was waiting at the next corher and he had to shut off the current and put on the brakes considerably. and thus had other things to think of. But when the car started up again be alsed his right foot and placed it on he rail of the dashboard so that the ole of the heavy arctic overshoe could

"See that rubber?" he asked. "Well, I've worn it all winter. Do you see any holes in it?"

The inquisitive passenger admitted

that it was practically as sound as the day it came out of the factory. "Well, there you are," said the mote man, who had long since put his foot back on the platform and was energetically pounding away at the gong with it. "This bell don't wear out a rubber sole at all, but a leather onesay, it don't last no time. I don't know why it is, but she goes through a heavy leather sole in a few weeks, but a rub- and said to him: "I regret, owing to ber will last all winter." And he

alone will cost in the neighborhood of \$25,000. One of the special features is the perfumed wood used for paneling in every available form. When finally completed and furnished with its rare hangings, tapestries, rugs and French cabinets it will be a fairy domain.

Every bride wears a wedding dress that is beyond her father's means.

There is only one thing for a man to do when he finds himself married to a an who enjoys spending money. and that is to learn to enjoy earning it.

A dull, idle boy cannot be educated

Cripple Indian travel is full of surprises, pleasant and otherwise. A gentleman, wishing to purchase some of the beautiful cashmere shawls which are made as the Doctor stood by, can be door ing his patient's condition, the door swung open and a number of Law The iron grasp of scrofula has no not far from Delhi, went to one of rence's former messmates filed soft) mercy upon its victims. This demon not far from Delhi, went to one of the largest establishments in the city. The merchant showed him a book in which were travelers' written recom-mendations of his goods. Among the recommendations was this one in Ger-

"I have bought shawls of this man, and I think I got them cheap; but do not offer him a third of what he asks." The gentleman selected two very seautiful shawls and asked the price. The merchant, after a little cor

makes his own god always has a little tion with one of his cierks, said: "I have not sold a shawl to your party. I sell you very, very cheap.

You may have these beautiful shawle for fourteen hundred rupees." "Absurd! Let us go," said the gentle-man, having in mind the German's advice; and he started for the door. "Don't go," said the merchant; "make me an offer."

"I will give you four hundred rup for both shawis." To his asto "Take them, sir; I will send the

At Jaipur, the same traveler lodged in a hotel conducted by a native, but owned by the rajah. He found the following amusing notices posted in

various places: "If visitors are not satisfied with the food or cooking, they can deduct from the bill what they consider fair."
"Guests are requested not to strike

he servants." "Guests wishing ice are requested to Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. give a day's notice and name how much they require."

Paralis's.

From the Press, New York City. Morris Presinner, of No. 1 Pitt Street, New fork, who is a real estate agent and collecto "Forty Years in the English of rents, caught a severe old early last spring Postoffice" Mr. F. E. Baines tells a stir- which settle! upon his ki lnoys. Soon he ring story which illustrates the differ- began to suffer severe pain in his backbone, the between the slow-pacing old times sides and chest. His symptoms grow rapidly more alarming, until at last he was as Sixty years ago the mails were car- helpless as a child and could scarcely move fore he pays his doctor. ried through England by coaches. At as he lay on his bed. As Mr. Presianer is the principal towns, four horses, har- well known in the part of the town where he nessed, and two post-boys ready for resides, he had many sympathizers, who did

hessed, and two post-boys ready for the road, were always in waiting it tase of accidents.

On one occasion, when an important bill respecting the West Indies was before Parliament, the packet for those rolonies was detained at Falmouth until the decision should be reached. At last the vote was taken, and the bags sontaining dispatches and instructions from the Colonial Office to the West popular men in the Post.

Mr. Presineer told a reporter the story of his dreadful illness and won lerful recovery. The reporter met him as he was returning from a long walk, and, saying that he had and of his wonderful cure, asked him to tell the story. When Mr. Presianer was com-In the middle of the hight a porter tell the story. When Mr. Presianer was com-areas dismayed to find a huge leather tell the story. When Mr. Presianer was com-portmanteau in a dark corner of the told the following story, which, he said, he

bag. The mail coach had four and a half hours the start. The post-boy dash id on, sounding his horn.

Toil-gates flew open, fresh horses stood waiting for the chaise down through Devon and Cornwall. When the chaise reached Falmouth it had made up the four hours, but in the odd half-hour the mails had been carried on board the ship, and she was now under toil sail, leaving the harbor.

Tealled in a doctor, who said I had loso.

Fainless and delightful to u.e. It relieves instantly and permanently cares (tatarrh, ling fever, Coolds, Hadanche, Sore Throat, Tong-stift and Deafners. If your drosgist ha n't in stock, ask may to procure it for you.

The mail coach had four and a definiting me for that disease, He did me no good, and all summer long I could scarcely attend to my bust.

It relieves in-flavoure, Coolds, Hadanche, Sore Throat, Tong-stift and Deafners. If your drosgist ha n't in stock, ask may to procure it for you.

Those familiar with the southern portion of Florida are aware of the fact that the rubber tree is indigenous here, and grows in great profusion on both you despite this fact his medicines did me no coasts south of a line drawn west from

The post-boys flung the bag into a boat and gave chase. Pendennis Castle fired a gun. The packet understood the signal, hove to, and the bag was flung on board.

This seems slow work to us now, when instructions can be cabled from London to the other side of the world in an hour. Yet away back in still slower days, we read of a monarch who, when he would make known in haste known monarchs, one at Dr. Wittfield's when he would make known in haste an edict to his kingdom, caused letters to be prepared and sent them by "riders on mules, camels and young drome laries."

But, after all, it is precisely the same human energy that uses the camel, or the mail-coach, or the lightning. We have better tools than our brother one century or twenty centuries ago, but are we any better than he? Are we serving God or our fellow-men with greater devotion and keener perceptions of truth and light than he served them? That is really the important question to ask.

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The War of the Rebellion. If a conclusion be reached from the April 14 last planted a little rubber number of men engaged on both sides, nursling, eighteen inches in height. On our civil war takes rank among the most notable contests recorded in ...story. On the Union side there were en. rapidity they grow in their wild state listed from first to last 2,859,132 men; without any cultivation.—Jacksonville on the Confederate side a number estimated by some to exceed 1,000,000, by others as low as 600,000, the actual figures not being available by reason of the loss of records. The losses were frightful to contemplate. On the Union ide 57,401 were killed in action; 33,-600 died of their wounds; 154,154 died of diseases contracted in the service. Among the Confederates it is estimated that 133,821 were killed in action or died of wounds and disease, while 26,-774 died while prisoners of war. It is also interesting to know that 476,169 Confederate soldiers were captured, of whom 248,599 were paroled on the 1 old. From the Confederate army there were 104,428 desertions; from the Union

forces 170.216. The late Duke of Leinster, on a certain occasion, met one of his laborers ber will last all winter." And he banged away at the bell as though operator's hands free to attend to other calls and connections, but she is supposed to take the plug out of the phonograph after the lapse of about five seconds.—New York Mail and Express

A Profitable Cat.

A Profitable Cat.

A Profitable Cat.

A Lewiston (Me.) lady owns a large.

A remode with last all winter." And he banged away at the bell as though striving to make a hole in his shoe.—
Chicago Chronicle.

A Fortune in a Boudoir.

Charles T. Yerkes' New York manimum for all." Upon hearing this the man innocently remarked: "Faith, your Grace, there is no necessity to dismiss me on account of scarcity of work, as yerkes' boundoir is being finished regardless of expense. The decorations orders for his retention.

Spider Web Silk. ler is so well supplied with the silky thread with which it makes its web that a zoologist once drew out of the body of a single specimen 3,480 yards of the thread-a length but little short of two miles. A fabric woven of spiders' threads is more glossy than that from the silkworm's product, and it is of a beautiful golden colon.

Many specimens of beetles have two see on each side of the head, one su-

TRUMPET CALLS. UR HEAVIEST



and God for his helper.

ways staggers a skeptic.

oray until they have to.

the devil's throne shakes.

great things-after a while.

a good thing always gets it.

soon as they get in a tight place.

trying to live a religious life without

God is still opening windows in heav

as the scribes and Pharisees were.

preacher who would never miss it.

expect that somebody will hear God

It is not the man whose character is

strongest, but the one who loves Christ

most, who can keep God's law the

Catarrh and Colds Relieved in 10 to

Minutes.

One short puff of the breath through the Blower, supplied with each bottle of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, diffuses this Powder over the surface of the masal passence. Fainless and delightful to u.e. It relieves instantly and permanently cares Catarrh, Hay Fever, Colds, Headache, Sore Throut, Tonsellt and Deafness. If your drought han't it in stock, ask him to procure it for you.

on the east coast, there being two well-

place, about six miles south of Rock-

countless numbers of immense rubber

trees are known, but, as their use-

fulness has not yet developed here.

they are very little noticed. On the

west coast the trees are abundantly

prominent, and are an open bid for

the people of our State to investigate

their value. At this time, when the

people are looking for new avenues in

able to suppose that they would utilize

the wild rubber tree. On any of the

keys along the coast one could find

a rubber plantation or estate in an ad-

At Anna Maria key, at the entrance

to the harbor, Colonel John R. Jones

has a place upon which is one of these

trees, with five separate trunks, sim-

flar to the banyan tree. The larges

trunk is eleven feet in circumference;

the others measure twenty-eight, twen-

ty-seven and eighteen and fifteen inch-

es respectively. When the tops of

these trees become too spreading, they

send down a sucker, which takes root

and assists in the support of the

branches. Such a tree as mentioned

above covers a large area, and would

afford a good revenue were its great

flow of sap utilized. Colonel Jones on

the 14th inst. that tree stood five feet

ten inches high, showing with what

Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the

W transient nature of the many physical ills which vanish before proper ef-

forts-gentle efforts-pleasant efforts-rightly directed. There is comfort in

Citizen.

vanced stage of growth.

natural products, it would be reason-

edge, and another on Will Lanchart's

taking up a collection.

tithe into the storehouse,

A holy life is an argument that al

There are too many people who never

In trying to keep all he gets, a stingy

When a good man gets on his kne

ce wears out one eyes tring a day when he is in his seat. He im a great fashion of taking off his lyeglasses and twisting the end of the string around his finger, then he lets the glasses swing out full length, to the onfusion of any passing Senator, stee, and with a rotary motion sets the tring to winding round his finger.
When it is wound up he proceeds to unwind it, and that seems to be his sole

A hungry rat, after searching Engres fron' shoe store on High street, Hamiton, Ohio, in vain for something to at, gnawed a hole in the lead water spe on the second floor, flooding the

### WOMAN TO WOMAN.

Women are being taught by bitter experience that many physicians can not successfully handle their pecufar ailments known as female dis Doctors are willing and anxious to selp them, but they are the wrong ser

A lazy man is always going to do The man who asks God in faith fo periences such symp-toms as backache, Some people become very plous as nervousness, lass When we cannot understand a man whites, we are too apt to call him a crank, lar or The truth we hate most is the one that points out the sin we love most. Christ was the only teacher the world ever had who lived all he taught. The religion that makes no change in a man's heart makes no change in Windows in heaven can always be ful menfound by looking through a Bible struction. pains in The devil finds it hard to discourage groins, the preacher who has a praying church

bearing-down sensation, palpitation, "all " feeling and blues, she at once akes Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable ompound, feeling sure of obtaining

mmediate relief. The man who repents on a sick bed Should her symptoms be new to her, and gets well, generally backslides bethe writes to a woman, Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., who promptly explains Getting men to use tobacco and ner case, and tells her free how to get whisky is one way the devil has of well.

Indeed, so many women are now oppealing to Mrs. Pinkham for advice. en for every man who brings the last hat a score of lady secretaries are kept constantly at work answering the great There are people in every church who rolume of correspondence which comes are as much dissatisfied with Christ n every day. Each letter is answered arefully and accurately, as Mrs. Pink-If the Bible were wiped out of exist nam fully realizes that a life may deence to-day there is many a star pend upon her reply, and into many and many a home has she shed the Every time the preacher opens the ays of happiness. Bible before his congregation he should

> Advertising Pays. A New York newspaper recently had I fine chance to test its value as an adertising medium. Says the Foutrb

"It was given the advertisement of certain New York magazine which ells for ten cents a copy. It was a large innouncement and after reciting its atractions an entire line appeared in sold display in the advertisement: 'Send en cents for a number.' The composior made the line come out in the paper o read: 'Send ten cents for a year.' The dvertisement appeared Sunday, and donday's mail brought the magazine Those familiar with the southern por- , wer three hundred letters with ten ents inclosed 'for a year's subscripion as per your advertisement in yes-ra ninety cents on each subscription, and although this demand was at first efused the proprietors of the daily inally yielded. During the first weel ight hundred and fifty-five letters with en cents inclosed reached the magaine and now the total is a few over ne thousand one hundred. Up to date herefore, the newspaper has paid nine undred dollars to find out what really good returns its advertising columns fford. And the end is not yet."

> Weart Disease Relieved in 30 Minutes Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart gives perfec

Two tortoises of the East Indian va iety in the Zoological Gardens at ondon are known to be over 200 ears old, and are still in the prime of Are You One of these unhappy people su

ering with weak nerves? Remember that the ierces may be made strong by Hood's Sarsapa-ilia, which feeds them upon pure blood. od's Pills are the best after-dinner pli

esist digestion, prevent constipation. Sc. The sky, nulike man, is most cheerul when bluest

F. J. Chency & Co., Toledo, O., Props of Hall's Catarrh Cure, offer \$100 reward for any rase of catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for testimonials, free. Sold by Druggists, 75c. A man never got slapped in th outh for talking too little.

Those who could borrow troub! never have to go far to flud it.

The biggest paper mill in the world Marie, Mich., by Philadelphia capital-

rs. Wins.ow's bootning Syrup for children thing, softens the gums, reduces inflamma n, allays pain, cures wind colid. Me a bottle

Senor Marques, of Cauca, Colombia, has invented a method of tele raphing music. Pico's Cure cured me of a Throat and Lur uble of three years' standing.-E. Cany intington, Ind., Nov. 12, 1894.

Chief Willis L. Moore, of the Weath-

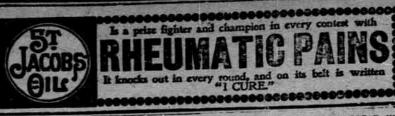
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Mayor Warwick of Philadelphia permed three marriage ceremonies In the early days of Sir Isaac Pit-

man's shorthand crusade the system was assailed on religious grounds. Italy's deficit is about \$12,500,000 a year, and Greece, Turkey, Portugal and pain are also running behind in rev-A Tombstone merchant, doubtless

bles of womankind, advertises Beautiful ladies' dress goods." A few days ago a Wilmington, Del., voman received a little box by mail in which was a watch and chain that

It seems, according to the latest sur vey, that Mount St. Elias, the great peak of the Pacific coast, is evenly fivided between the United States and British America.

o the Paris Museum of Decorative Arts all the plans and drawings for the ernamentation of her private apartnents in the Tuileries The old chair that Governor Benning

Wentworth of New Hampshire occupled while he filled that office in 1741 is still to be found in the council chamber at Concord in good condition. Sawdust is turned into transportable

fuel in Germany by a very simple procss. It is heated under big steam pressure until the resinous ingredients become sticky, when it is pressed into bricks. One man with a two-horse ower machine can turn out 9,000 bricks a day. The collection of Hawaiian idols be-

onging to the American board, and which were sent to this country as curiosities by the early missionaries to the Sandwich Islands, has been sent back to Hawaii to be deposited in the National museum. They are said to be the only specimens of the original It is stated by one who has investigated the subject that the average rearly expenses of a co-operative buildng and loan association of Philadelphia

receives about \$150 per annum. There are over 400 associations in Phila-The banks of issue of Europe con ained \$650,000,000 more at the close of the year 1895 than they did at the and of 1890 without any corresponding ncrease in their loans or notes of isue. The decrease in the amount of

new capital placed in London was over \$2,000,000,000 for the years 1891-5, ompared with 1886-90. Professor Woodrow Wilson, who has seen delivering a series of lectures at OVER 100 STYLES AND WIDTHS. the Johns Hopkins University, conends that American city governments tre inefficient because they copy too closely the structure of the federal government, with its two chambers and executive. The system of checks T to make the newspaper pay the ex- [and balances and division of power is not suited to municipal needs.

By order of the Supreme Court of Ohio R. A. Harrison, Columbus; W. S. Groesbeck, Cincinnati; S. N. Owen, proc is stamped on the bottom. Columbus; F. J. Dickman, Cleveland, and L. T. Neal, Chillicothe, have been appointed a committee to prepare and abuilt to the Supreme Court a memorial on Allen G. Thurman, deceased, for publication in the fifty-third vol ame of the Ohio State reports.

An analysis of 2,000 accident poll-531 persons injured by falls on pavements, 243 by carriages or wagons, seventy-five by horseback riding; 117 were cut with edge tools or glass; ninetysix were hurt by having weights fall on them, and seventy-six were hurt in bicycle accidents, while seventytwo were hurt by falling downstairs.

while the South has gained 34 per property in the same time has increased from \$16,000,000 to \$51,000,000. It is estimated that of the \$320,000,000 expended for education in the South in the last eighteen years one-fourth has

been for colored pupils. J. W. Steers, son of the famous designer of the America cup, in a talk bout his father which has just been published, states a fact that was probably known to but a very few people. It is no less a revelation than that the renowned America cup has no bottom. This fact was not known to the New York Yacht Club itself until some years after the cup was brought over, and it was proposed upon occation by the club to drink a bumper from it.

A curiosity which is attracting the attention of the folks around Crofton, in Marion County, Kentucky, is a calf covered with a fine coat of wool in the place of hair. It is the property of O. E. West. The mother of the curtosity, a small Jersey cow, has no unnatural characteristics. The calf, too, has the appearance of any commonplace calf, with the exception of its coat, which is with the exception of its coat, which is per common place calf, as the exception of its coat, which is trains. Figs. \$2 per sitting: 3 sittings \$5.

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James Morris, serving two years in he penitentiary at Columbus, O., for counterfeiting, having been sent up from Newark, O., is in the prison hospital under peculiar circumstances. At the age of 11 years he swallowed a pin. Recently, after roaming about peared in his left breast to such an exer Bureau, has pronounced the "black tent that he is in a serious condition of Chicago to be nothing but The pin was extracted, but the patient

> who now perform tracheotomy on th white metal tube, silver-plated. Many arriage horses may be daily seen in london and elsewhere wearing these abes, and in the hunting field, in cermin instances, horses, which without

them could not have gauoped a mile have with the aid of tubes been

Charles Veltman, of Paris, Tenn relates a remarkable experience of a cow he owned. This cow had been missing from home for about ten days, when Mr. Veltman set out to find her. Being in the neighborhood of the old Harris place, which is unoccupied, he thought to look inside, pursued his search upstairs, and there found his cow securely quartered in a room in the second story, where she had been during the whole of her absence. With much difficulty he made her go down again. Salt had been spilled on the steps and the cow, licking it, had gone up, making two turns in the stairs.

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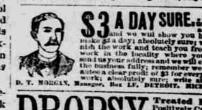
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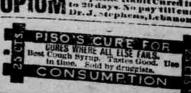
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