SHE GAVE HER HEART TO ME.

Cupid, one day, in idle quest, Fitted a dainty dart, And aimed it at Priscilla's breast,

To strike Priocilla's beart. Clean through it went; no heart was there; Said Cupid: "I believe

Priscilla's just the girl to wear Her heart upon her sleeve." But there, alack! it was not found; "Aha!" cried Cupid, "note Her (rightened air; now I'll be bound,

Fallure again. On some slender chance He one more arrow shoots; Assuming from her downcast glance He, heart was in her boots.

Foiled, Cupid threw aside his bow; "She has no heart," said he. (He did not know that long ago

## -Pittsburg Dispatch. AS IT MIGHT

"Murder! Murder! Help! Mur-

HAVE BEEN

It was a woman's shrill scream that rang out on the murky air and caused a great commotion on the usually quiet street. Men ran, hatless, from their supper tables; women with frightened faces followed.

"What has happened? What can be the matter?" they asked each other. "The cries came from Dean's," one man said, making haste in that direc-

From up and down the street people came running, and in the dusk they crowded and hindered each other, and the opposite streams met and jammed the gate at Dean's. But men leaped the low pickets and rushed around the house, for whatever it meant the disturbance was in the back yard.

Aimost instantly one came hurrying "Neighbors," he shouted, "there has been murder done! Mr. Dean has been killed! He is lying there, all blood, his head spill with an ax. Somebody go

for a doctor," he called back from the corgor of the house. Police! Police!" some one yelled. The increasing crowd swarmed inside and overran the gard and filled the

house and surged to and fro, excited and eager for a glimpse of the unfor-Builetins for the information of the hindmost were sent back, second by second, from mouth to mouth, by those nearest the scene of the tragedy and whose imaginations supplied them with

their knowledge of the facts, and many were the contradictory statements that flew about and enlarged themselves in passing, as is natural and usual. The messengers dispatched for docfor and police spread the news as they ran, and on returning heard on the outskirs of the crowd that stretched far up the street that not only Mr. Dean, out Mrs. Dean and even the two chil-

dren had been butchered in cold blood. The screams were from the servant girl, who had found the mangled bod-So does human vature love the horrible and gloat over it.

As Mr. Dean was cashier of the bank. the president and other officers were notified by swift and willing volumteers, and presently they added themselves and their neighbors to the human amss of excitement and curiosity. It was at last definitely learned that was burt bur Mr. Dean; that no one else happened to be at home at the timet that Mrs. Dean, returning late him lying in the back yard apparently A few of the bystanders were so for-

tunate as to get a fleeting view of the inert figure as it was carried into the house; and then the police with their bludgeons undertook to drive out the "left with you!" they eried. "If you

stamp and prance all over the place, how do you think anybody is going to and a trace of the murderer?" "Yah, much good you'll do!" jeered

"That's so! Much good you'll do!" reneated another, taking it up. "I'd like to know what the polloe amounts to any way when a man can be murdered in broad daylight within two blocks of the square

"We might all be murdered in our vards and you not know it," said a

"It was not done in broad daylight. as you know very well; and we are not expected to prowl around in back yards, looking for possible assassins," the police retorted hotly. "But get out of here every one of you; we've got to search the premises," and with much taunting and resisting the mob at last

Reporters for the several newspapers. the bank officials and a neighbor or two were allowed to remain; the mayor, a personal friend of the family, came in, and together they awaited in an outer room the announcement of the resuit of the examination by the physi-

The wound on the head was found to extend from forehead to crown. The whole bit of the ax," said one of the doctors; but although it was an ugly gash it did not seem to have penetrated the skull; and aside from that there was not a bruise or wound of

my kind on the body. The man breathed, and it seemed possible that he might recover if he esaned concussion of the brain.

Having done everything possible for is comfort and well-being, attention was turned to a close examination of the place, and everybody concerned, in topes of finding something that would xplain the murderous attack on Dr.

Encouraged by the knowledge that her husband still lived, Mrs. Dean had to state quite clearly the little she knew of the affair, in compliance with the somewhat pompous request of the chief of police, who felt that his hour had

"If was late," she began. "And I and home in a great hurry; it was so dark that I could not see distinctly icross the street. I hurried in and is the bank was concerned. A numighted the lamps, wondering where ar Dean could be. The children I did pictous characters were reported as not expect home until after tea at their cutting's the girl should have been here. but was not. Mr. Dean, I knew, had clear the mental vision. Many rememand it was a surprise to me to find the lance of men whom they had observed louse dark and no one about." Dol you see or hear anything at all

unusual on the street, or about the house or yard as you came in?" asked

asion indeed, and they crowded closer on the sir of mystery that brooded over and listened with intense interest, the reparter's pencils flying, as Mrs. Dean

No. I mothered nothing unusual about the place except that the lamps had

not been lighted." that you meet any one who might

""?" he asked .

"I met no one on this street," ahe an- | describe him if a stranger, and bustswered, and then went on with her story. "After lighting the lamps I went

door open...."
"Ah, ha!" ejaculated the chief, knowingly. "'Outside door open.' Was it wide open?" he asked. The bank president frowned at the "Yes," said Mrs. Dean. "It was wide

open; that was strange, and I felt that something was wrong. I called Mr. Dean several times, but got no answer, so I ran out into the back yard and found him stretched out on the ground," she faltered a little at recollection of the dreadful sight, but rallied immediately.

"It was lighter on the west side of the house, and Mr. Dean had on big gray clothes, and so I saw him quite plainly at once. He was lying on his back, the blood had streamed down over his face and I thought he was dead—and I began to scream—and to their necks and strained their cars to try and lift him up. He was so limp catch every word. He semed to com and helpless that I grew more frightened at touching him, and I thought I he said, quickly: would faint before any one came. It seemed so long that I called and called for help before anybody heard me. Just for an instant I couldn't think what

to," and she paused, wiping the tears from her eyes. "If you had been obliged to search the back premises for Mr. Dean you would very likely have discovered some get excited." trace of the assassin, but coming upon him at once in that condition the shock and excitement would, of course, render it impossible for you to observe the surroundings carefully," said the chief.

'It is my opinion that the murderer heard you coming and made off down "And I am sure he ran un the alley. as he could more quickly get in hiding behind the business houses," said the bank president positively and added: Very likely he slipped around and

came down into the crowd."

The chief sniffed a little as "He would have to have a great deal of nerve to do that Anyhow, it is plain that he was frightened away before he accomplished his object, as the contents of Mr. Dean's pockets were not dis-

turbed." "His object was to obtain possession of the keys, of course," said the bank president, twirling the bunch in his

The servant girl, when she was examined, stated, with much incoherence, that she had stepped out to see a friend a couple of blocks away for a few-moments; stayed longer than she meant to and was still away when Mr. Dean came in; that as she was hurrying home she saw a man come out of the alley and cross the street and a few seconds after she heard Mrs. Dean's sereams.

The chief rubbed his hands and cast triumphant glance at the bank president, as he said:

"The very man! He ran down the alley and was making for that string He is not rational," said someone. of old sheds and stables. I am seldom mistaken in my surmises, and the man whom I sent out to search in that direction will probably bring him in." The girl's testimony was very impor-

ant and she was looked at with interest as one who had seen the murderous villain. Questioned closely, it was found that she could not give a description of him; that he was almost on a run and held his head down; that he made across the street diagonally and was at least a half block from her. and she could tell nothing as to the color of his hair eyes or clothing.

The men, presently returning, did not oring him in; had found to trace of him, and nothing had been discovered o give them a clew, though the whole place and the alley behind the store buildings had been very carefully searched.

The bank president grew impatient. It seemed to him that the miscreant might have been found at once had it been rightly managed.

"We must have a strong guard at the bank to-night," he remarked to one of he directors as they wended their way hither, the chief accompanying them. I am satisfied that the fellow who at tacked Mr. Dean was only one of a gang who have planned to rob the bank, and they may try it yet, although he failed to get the keys. He ought to have been taken before this."

The chief was nettled and interpos "You intimate, sir, that carelessness

and incompetency on our part has allowed him to escape. I can assure you that no one could have been more prompt and thorough in the search than we have. The depots are watched and every spot where a fugitive ould be lurking has been, or is now being, overhauled."

"Oh, of course, Jenkins," the bank president answered. "You are doing as well as you know how, I suppose but this is beyond the common town po lice. I shall telegraph to the city for a good detective at once.

"You can do as you please," snapped the chist, in high dudgeon. "Certainly," answered the president

Such a bold attempt at crime had never before been made in the quiet town, and it was excited beyond meas-The Morning News, being the only morning paper in the place, had s big scoop on its several evening rivals. and made the most of it. Column after olumn was filled with the stories of different people, narrating all that was known, suspected or imagined, and it

sold like hot cakes. The city detective arrived early and xcited much interest and comment but like the great man that he was, he preserved a dignified reserve and si-

The physician who had cared for Mr. Dean through the night reported him as much better; that he had passed from unconsciousness into natural sleep, and would probably awaken rational and able to give an account of the attempt on his life. The detective equested the privilege of being presnt tout of sight, of course, as a strange face might excite him) when Mr. Dean rallied enough to be questioned.

The night had passed quietly as far ber of arrests had been made and sus having been seen on all sides. It is surprising how after-events will

work he was anxious to finish, bered distinctly the villainous appearslouching along the streets. The de tective had made known nothing of hiprind on the case, except to intimate that he should probably telegraph for everal men from his force in the city and his manner only served to strength

the place People looked at each other with mestioning eyes, as if wendering is some of their own townspeople might not prove to be implicated in the affair town townspeople might was supposed by everyone that Mr. bean had seen enough of his assailant to be able to identify him if known, or

ness was almost suspended in the anxiety and eagerness all felt when it was whispered about that he had awakens

Only the officers of the law and the bank president were admitted to the room adjoining the one where Mr. Dean lay. After uneasy movements, partial arousing and drifting off to sleep again, he had finally opened his eyes and looked about. Noticing the doc

or, he said: The doctor merely nodded, watching him closely as he rubbed his eyes again, feit his head and then exclaimed: "Oh, I remember now! This is norrow, is it not?"

"Yes, this is to-morrow," the doct answered. "How do you feel now?" "All right," be answered, promptly and then added, smiling, "but the blow was a swinger, wasn't it?" suddenly to a full understanding, fo

"Why, I must have been pretty badly stunned to lie so all night. Were you frightened, Alice?" he asked his wife. "Oh, yes," she answered, almost in had happened, and then I knew that tears; "I thought the wretch had killed

some one had murdered him, or tried you. "Who?" he asked, then added: "There was no one." "There, never mind," said the doc

or, soothingly. "Drink this and don't Though everybody was aching to hear what he had to say about the assassin. They all tumbled over the jumping-o they feared the abrupt way in which Mrs. Dean had mentioned him would

retard matters.

"Ought to have been led up to ver; arefully." muttered the detective. "I am not excited," said Mr. Dean to the doctor. "But I want to know what my wife meant. Is it supposed that omebody attacked me with an ax?" "Certainly," said the doctor, seeing that the truth would be the best. "And he very nearly killed you, too. Can you tell us who he was or what he was

In their engerness the listeners edged nside the door. Mr. Dean lay and laughed; then catching sight of the bank president, said:

"Good morning, Mr. Akers. You here

"Yes," said the president, "we are The doctor put up his hand. "Don't

Mr. Dean laughed again as he said: There was no one here but myself;

ositively no one." "But you were struck a murderous blow by someone. Don't you remember?" said the rather impatient pres

"Nobody struck me at all. I did nyself." said Mr. Dean, flatly. There was a sensation.

"He doesn't know what he is saving Mr. Dean looked at the blank facand put out his hand, saying: "You will find my pulse quiet, doctor have no fever. I know very well what I am saving. I remember how t happened.

"He certainly is all right," said the loctor. "Tell us about it, Dean," he ontinued

"I usually split wood a while for exercise after coming home from the bank. There was no one at home, and left the kitchen door open, meaning o carry in a big armful. I got hold of particularly tough stick and I was bound to split it. I swung the ax with all my strength, to fetch a tremendous blow, and it caught on the wire clothes ine above me, bounded, turned and ame down on my head before I could possibly dodge it. You see how easily hat could happen. So easy that I wonler you did not discover it for your

selves," and he laughed again. Yes, they saw now how easily uld happen. They were convinced. "Well I'll be blowed!" exclaimed the bank president, slowly, and as they silently dispersed Mr. Dean sent his parting shot after them:

"If I had killed myself I suppose you rould have always believed me to have een murdered and would have fastened it upon some poor fellow and pun-ished him for it."—New Orleans Times Democrat.

WHEN THEY MADE TAPE. he Housewife of Colonial Days Kney

This Art with Others. Among the many household indus ries of colonial bousewives, which in luded spinning, dyeing, weaving, and andle, soap, pen, ink, wine, glove, shoe and lace manufacture, was the making of tape, though this was considered of ninor importance, says a writer in the Philedalphia Press. The preparation or weaving tape on the small hand

om was the same as for making yards of linen cloth on the great looms that stood in the weaving room attached to he kitchen of colonial farmhouses. The flax when harvested was "rippled" on the field, the rippler being a arge comb fastened on a plank. The lax was beaten on the comb to remove he capsules containing the seeds. Then t was "rotted" to make the fiber soft and flexible. This was generally accomdished by laying it beneath the waters of the meadow brook or pond. Some colonial farmers laid it on the ground or the winter's anow to render it fit for

he scutcher, the machine that whipped ut all the particles of bark and stalk dhering to the fiber. The next and last process before it was ready for the apinning-wheel was hackling, to straighten the flax, free it rom tangles, and bring it to the rejuired fineness. This was done by a very primitive machine called the "hatchet," an immense comb, whose ong teeth were set perpendicularly ir

board. The operation of backling required much skill, and this part of the long preparation was particularly women's work, as it needed delicacy of touch. After the flax was backleld it was careully sorted, according to the degrees of inchess. This process was called 'spreading and drawing." Then it was eady to be wrapped, in its soft, fluffy

The spinner seated herself at the mahine, and soon the "music of the sheel" and the deft fingers of the colonial housewife brought the fiber into ong even thread, ready for the small com and shuttle, to be converted into

The shopper to-day little realizes the ong and tedious processes practiced by he woman of colonial times, before she ould wind her linen tape into a near oll for the workbasket's use.

FOR LITTLE FOLKS

A COLUMN OF PARTICULAR IN-TEREST TO THEM.

that Will Interest the In le Members of Every Messchold Quaint Actions and Bright Sayings of Many Cute and Cunning Childr

Out in the dooryard one morning at play Four little rascals planned running away. "There's little to see," they said, "where

We will go," they cried, with a sm

All hurried away to the jumping-off place clover bloom red With shouts and with laughter, the ru

always sped; Then up past the orchard, the They skipped till they came But, being intent on a spirited race,

That night when the Telescope Man scanned the sky He cried out, "The land sakes!" and like-likewise, "Oh, my!"

and stood on one foot and rubbed his bald For there 'mid the stars still traversis

Le stared, in surprise and a

Were the rogues who had dropped from the jumping-off place.

-Arthur J. Burdick, in Obicago Record. Cyclone Drille in Kansas Fire drill is a great event in every

lic schools are treated to cyclone drills. inxlous to know all you can tell us the alarm is sounded all the children and you will doubtless find the remains about it-what he was like, what he rise to their feet, and to the music of a of walrus' tusks lying around, and, in and make for the nearest open space in some, although not so lasting, as an hurry him," he said. "Take your time, the prairie to escape the flying timbers livery one. of the buildings, treetops and other ob- "A dentist once came to me for jects, as the cyclone sweeps them to elephant's tusk, from which a good set visability of building cyclone cellars which being an especially good one, I under each of their schoolhouses. Then sold for \$12.50 a pound, the usual price be marched downstairs, where they I afterward learned that the

> carries the building entirely away. Lifting a Kettle of Hot Water.

reason why you are not burned. friends who may happen to be present They will think you have certainly lost your senses or that you are deliberately attempting suicide, while you remain as calm as can be. Be sure, however, that the water is boiling strongly before you try the experiment.

An International Postage Stamp. Supposing you were to write a lette o some business firm in Canada and wanted an answer very much, indeed If the firm was in this country you could inclose a postage stamp and ask for a reply but going to Cauada a United States postage stamp would b of no use and you would have to depend upon the courtesy of the Cana-

This fact has led many prominent eople, who are interested in a better postal service, to recommend a universal postage stamp, which could be bought in any civilized country and used in any other country. In this way all sorts of foreign business would be greatly helped, and the stamp collecors would have a new set of stamps for their collections. The plan was brought before the recent international postage congress, and it may be adopt ed before many years have passed.

Wars Growing Shorter. With the exception of the France

Prussian war, the greatest war which Europe has seen since the days of Napolean was the Crimean war, which took place more than forty years ago. and lasted about two years. The cam paigns of Napoleon, of course, while they vere considered short as compared with some previous wars in Europe were certainly long as compared with the wars of the past few decades. A distinct movement in the direction of he shorter duration of wars is to b ioticed in the past few centuries. The campaign in the Spanish Nether

ands lasted forty-two years. The ollowed the thirty-years' war in Europe, ending in the peace of West chalis Civil war in England lasted from 1642 to 1660, although hostill ties were not in progress all that time The wars of the Spenish Succession of the Austrian Succession, the Swed Years' war followed, averaging abou ten years apiece. The Napoleonic cam paigns covered nearly fifteen years The Crimean war lasted from 1854 to 1856. In the war of the rebellion, in this country, the world saw the latest war which extended over four years of

Since 1865, with the general introdu ion of the telegraph, the electric cable and the modern system of rallways war has become a matter of a few months at most. In 1866 Pruseia de feated Austria in seven weeks. Prus sia defeated France in about two months. The war between Russia and Turkey began in April, 1877, and was practically finished by the close of the year. The war between China and Ja pan began about midsummer, 1894, and ended in March, 1896. The present way between Turkey and Greece seems to be practically ended in about four weeks from the outbreak of formal hostilities. It seems to be shown by experience that two important civilized nations in these days of telegraph and railway cannot conduct wars for any length of time unless the co countries are separated by the eccap

If you have anything left

FOR HANDS AND HEAD.

imple Methods for Treating Chappe Hands and Falling Bair. At this season of the year it is almost mpossible to keep the hands from chap-ing and looking red when they are h

> have them. Below is given a mor scellent recipe for making Laureline which is simply and easily prepared at ome and very inexpensive: Two ounces of glycerine, one our f alcohol, one-fourth ounce of gur ragacanth, one-fourth to one-half unce of rose water or violet perfume one pint of water. Soak the trags anth in the water two days, the strain and add the other ingredient out the glycerine with the alcohol. t should be too thick add a little more

In very cold weather if it is too thick o pour easily, heat it by setting over the register or in a bowl of hot water While most people admit there nothing better for the scalp than a brushing of the hair morning and night, many will not persist in this and are continually asking what will make the hair come in when it is fast oming out. Many of the best hair ressers and barbers are recon ing rubbing pure grease in very thor oughly every night or every other night. In several instances this has proven very effectual and a new growth of short and strong fuzz all

ver the head has been the result. Many children and some of an olde growth are severely troubled with danfruff in the scalp, which always makes the head and hair look dirty. This can be removed by rubbing pure grease in every other night, and in the morn ing following wash thoroughly with

Made from Walrus Tusks Where do false teeth come from said a well-known bone importer, echoing a question that I had put to him dn't you like to knew. Most people, I imagine, think that all false teeth are made from ivory. That is quite a mistaken idea, as the majority of false teeth are now made from any Chicago school, but out in Kansas there thing but ivory. We import large quan isn't so much danger from fire as from tities of walrus' tusks for no other pur cyclones, and so the pupils in the pub- pose than that they may be made into false teeth. You go into some big den-And very exciting they are, too. When tal establishment where teeth are made said and if he let out anything about march played on the plane they parade the gang—" march played on the plane they parade deed, a highly polished tooth made from a walrus tusk is just as hand-

the ground. Of course it is not alto- of permanent teeth might be made for gether safe even on the prairie, and so a wealthy client of his. He was to Kansas people are discussing the ad- spare no expense. I found him a tusk, when the alarm comes the children can being from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per pound. will find protection, even if the wind made \$500 out of that set of teeth.

"Of course, it would be impossible for dentists to sell teeth so cheaply as they do now if the teeth were all made Some time when the tea-kettle is bub- from elephant's tusks. As a matter of bling and boiling on the kitchen range fact, so many people are now wearing lift it quickly by its handle and set it false teeth that I doubt if the ivery in the open palm of your other hand. suitable for this purpose would ever be This sounds like a very foolbardy thing found. I am told a good many false o do-as if your hand might be bils- teeth are being made from vegetable tered in a twinkling. But you will find livery, tvorine, etc. If so, the price of that you can hold the tea-kettle which teeth must naturally go down, and in has just come from a roaring fire for time the toothless one will probably some little time without hurting you. be able to replenish his mouth for an Try it, and then see if you can tell the absurdly low sum. A set of teeth for \$1.25," concluded the dealer, laughing, This little experiment may be tried to "would create a boom in false teeth."-

The Cause. Visitor (in Ruralville)-This is a very cannot understand why so many families should have moved away from it during the last few months, as you

Native-You haven't heard our young ladies' brass band yet.-Judge.

It probably pleases every man to re ceive a letter which speaks of encroach ing on his "valuable time."

HALL'S Vegetable Sicilian HAIR RENEWER

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

## CRAIG FOR 1897

C AND ANSWER BOOK is enlarged by the addition of 32 pages of new matter. Realizing, moreover, that teachers demand that a Question Book shall be up to the times, particularly in History and Geography, this work has been revised to 1897. So that the New Craig contains over 8500 Questions and Answers on the different branches of study, arranged as follows:

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SIGGEST PLATINUM NUGGET. are Find Made by a Native in Span

A savage, wandering through the wamp infested lowlands of Spanish idombia, about 300 miles from the seanest, found a heavy white nugget, hich a few days later he gave to the earest trader for a bottle of rum. The ugget, which passes as native curreny, was sent as a draft to an exporting erchant of New York. It is said to the largest nugget of platinum at

Although the little object mean pproximately only 3 by 2% inches, it veighs nearly two pounds. It is of a 5 per cent of rare platinum. The adlitional ingredients of the nugget are hodium, gold and palladium. What enhances the importance of ind is that the ordinary platinum suget is about the size of a canary

'he intrinsic value of the big nugget \$350, but as a specimen it is worth much more. Platinum is quoted at \$14 in ource, while absolutely pure gold is quoted at \$20.67 an ounce. The big nugget was transferred to Baker & Co., platinum refiners, in Lib-erty street. C. O. Baker has sent it for aspection to H. T. Day, chief of the

ological survey in Washington. "We are trying to learn the exact locality where the nugget was found," said Mr. Baker. "Reports from that portion of Spanish Colombia are very contradictory and unreliable. It was found near a river, the name of which we do not know. The objective point of that part of the country is Bue Ventura. Although gold, platinum and other valuable metals seem to abound there, the miasmatic swamps are so deadly as to render placer mining al-

nost impracticable. "This firm sent a man down there ten years ago, but he has never been heard from. He was either murdered or died of malaria. We have always tried to encourage platinum mining in South America and the United States. We hope this find will be brought to the attention of miners on the Pacific coast. We know that a great deal of platinum goes to waste in California. The great platinum country is in the Ural mountains of Russia. The Russians turn out from 80 to 90 per cent of the platinum of the world. They are very unsatisfactory in their dealings, and we would like to free ourselves from the Russian yoke by encouraging the mining of platinum here."

Platinum was first discovered early in the sixteenth century in a Spanish mine of South America, from which source it receives its name, "platina del Pinto"-little silver from the river Pinto. It is the rarest and most pecu liar of metals. In contradistinction to aluminum, the lightest, it is the heaviest of metals. It is twice as heavy as gilver, and nearly three times heavier than cast iron. Platinum is almost as soft as copper and as ductile as gold It can be rolled into sheets so thin that a thousand of them piled on top of each other would not exceed an inch it

The average imports of platinum to this country are valued at nearly \$2, 000,000 a year.-New York Herald.

The Indian Raby. An article on "Home Life Among the Indians" is contributed to the Century by Mrs. Alice C. Fletcher, Mrs. Fletcher says: In the Indian household, as in our own, children bear an importan part. The baby is the constant com panion of its mother; not that other nembers of the family do not share in care of it, but the little one kept closely under the maternal eye. Soon after birth it is laid in its own pleasant and homelike place, and I bed, which is often profusely ornamented, and is always portable. A board about a foot wide and three feet long is covered with a feather pillow or with layers of soft skins, Upon these the baby is fastened by broad bands of skin, flannel, or calleo. When asleep the child's arms are bound under cover, but they are released when it awakes. A great portion of the infant's time is spent lying upon a soft robe or blanket, where it can kick and crow to its heart's content. If, however, the mother should be so engaged as to be frequently called out of the tent, the baby is laced upon its board, and hung up under a tree, or placed where there is no danger of falling. Should the mother have to go any distance from home, she will slip the strap of the board over her head. and the baby goes along, winking at the great world from its mother's back. Long journeys on horses are made by bables snugly packed and hung from the horn of the mother's saddle.

There is a Class of People
Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recantly there has been placed in all the grocery
stores a new pre-rattion called Grain-O, made
of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee.
The most delicate stomach receives it without
distress, and but tew can tell it from coffee. It
does not cost over one quarter as muchchildren may drink it with great benefit. 15 cts
and 25 cts. per package. Try it, Ask for
Grain-O.

A Madras dentist has, it is announced received a sum of 700 pounds for supply ing His Highness, the N izam of Hydera

Piso's Cure for Consumption relieves the most obstinate coughs.—Rov. D. BUCHMURL-LER, Lexington, Mo., February 24, 1894. In the New York directory for 1812 is the entry, "Peter Cooper, machinist, 98 Elm street." Elm street was then one

Fits permanently sured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Hestorer, Strial bottle and treatise free Du. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., Sil Arch St., Phila., Pa In Mexico City "first-class American butter, made by an expert," is advertised at 50 and 56 cents a pound at wholesale

and retail respectively. E. A. Rood, Toledo, Ohio, says: "Hall's Ca-tarrh Cure cured my wife of catarrh lifteen years ago and she has had no return of it. It's a sure cure." Sold by Drugrists, 75c.

Mrs. Prairie Chicken, of the Winne-bago reservation in lowa, belabored the leader of her tribe with a neck yoke be-cause he tried to pluck her in a business RUPTURE Cure Guaranteed by DR. J. B. MAYER, 1013 ARCH ST., PHILA. PA. Ease at once; no operation or delay from business. Consultation free. Endorsements of physicians, ladies and prominent citizens. Send for circular. Office hours 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

In New York the other day a lot, 50 In New York the other day a lot, 50 feet front by 100 feet deep, on the corner of Fifth avenue and Forty-fifth street, sold for \$410,000, which is \$8,200 a front foot and \$82 a square foot.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children cething, softens the gums, reducing inflamma-ion, allays pain, cures wind colle. Ec.a bottle The average weight of a dozen eggs is about 21 1-2 ounces. One eighth of this about 21 1-2 ounces. One eighth of this entire weight may be regarded as nitro-

senous and nutritious matter, a greater proportion than that of meat or of the oyster. If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thempon's Bye-water. Druggists sell at 25c. per bottle

At Atchison, Kan., woman goes one At Atchison, Kan., woman goes once a month to court and takes out judgments for \$10 each against her two sons, the money being due according to an agree-ment the consideration named in which is that the mother shall refrain from an-noying the sons by her presence or talk. She says that the sons have defaulted in payments since last fall. MRS. KRINER'S LETTER

About Change of Life.

Poisonous liffeots of Borax.

The extensive use of compounds containing borax, which under various

sames are sold for preserving foods

ends a special interest to some obse

rations of a noted French physican

intractable cases of epilepsy, and with success in certain cases. It is true that

for this purpose it was necessary to

give large doses for long periods, but in

the course of the trial he met with a

were peculiarly susceptible to borax.

ich, dryness of the mouth, and eventu-

ally by nauses and vomiting. Borax

the skin, which is found to favor, if

and may fall out, causing complet

of converting a slight disorder of the kidneys into a fatal malady.

Rights of the Montauks.

Wyandank Pharaok, the represent

tive of the remnant of the Montauk

from a trip to Brooklyn and Washing-

ton, where he went in search of evi-

dence to establish the Indians' claim to

the land on Montauk point, a portion

of which was recently purchased by

Austin Corbin and Charles M. Pratt.

Pharaoh says that he has found abun

dant evidence to warrant the Indian

making an effort to recover the prop

erty, and he declares they will make

a fight for their rights. He intends to

start in a few days on a hunting trip

on the disputed land, and if he is inter-

fered with legal proceedings, he says,

Threw Away Her Pice.

Part of the cruel and unusual pur

shment urged against her husband as

San Jose, Cal., is that he threw her pies

out of the window and made her visit-

ors enter the house by the back door.

Oleomargarine in France

Under a new law butter sold in

France must be the product exclusive-

ly of milk, cream or a combination of

the two, with our without salt or color

ing matter, otherwise it comes unde

the head of "margarine," which mus-

in no case be artifically colored. Manu

facturers of margarine are registered

their factories subjected to rigid in

spection, and the article when sold by

retail must be put in cube form and

Shake Into Your Shoes
Allen's Foot Ease, a powder for the teet. I cures painful, swollen, smarting feet, and in stantly takes the sting out of the corns and but ions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight-fitting onew shoes feel cay. It is a certain cure to sweating, callons and hot, tired schirg feet Try it to day. Sold by all druggists and sho stores. By mail for 25c, in stamps. Trial pack age FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy N. Y.

stamped clearly "margarine."

will follow.

Indians, has returned to Long Island

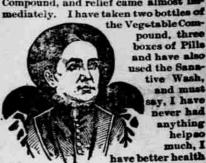
baldness. The most dangero

duces also a remarkable dryness of

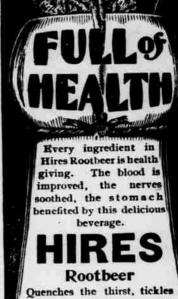
In them, less of appetite was succeeded by burning pain in the pit of the stom

who has used borax in the treat

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



not cause, various skin diseases, espe-cially ecsema, says the British Medical Journal. The hair also becomes dry than I ever had in my life. I feel like a new person, perof the use of borax, however, is its fectly strong. I give the Compound all the credit. I have recommended it power of producing kidney disease, or 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 KRINES,



the palate; full of snap, sparkle and effervescence. A temperance drink for everybody.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP pain, cures wind colle, and is the nedy for diarrheen. Twenty-five Cents a Bottle.

No one has ever had a correct idea of he estimation in which he is held by his fellow creatures until he attempts to borrow a ten-dollar bill.



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