Go roun' two different ways! With your mouth shet tight? Y' don' know how t' cluck your tongue-Naw, that ain't right! Kin y' whistle on two fingers, Like a ningine callin' "coal?"

Say-lemme see your sling-shot— You got a fishin'-pole? Y' can't stan' on your head-'n'-han's D' y' ever go in swimt The teacher's watchin' both of us-

She's on to me, I gues'—
'F she keeps me in f'r talkin' t' you. -New England Farmer.

THE DAGUERREO-TYPE CASE.

" T'S an insult," said John Stone; "you shall send them right back. You're just as near a relative as the Gordons, yet they have got everything, just because they were there when your aunt died; and then because they knew you were entitled to something, in fact, just as much as they, from her estate, have sent you this collection of odds and ends."

"Hush, John; never mind. It's not worth talking about, and we might as well make the best of it. Beggars can't be choosers, you know," sagely remarked his wife.

The cause of this outburst was an oblong green pasteboard box, which had just arrived, and whose contents, so Eleanor Stone said, were not worth the express paid on it. An accompanying note, addressed to Mrs. Stone in explanation of the box, was as follows:

"Dear Eleanor: I send you herewith what mother, May and I have picked out as your share of Aunt Marcia's belongings. They weren't as much as auticipated, and we divided the rest among ourselves, as we had the care of ber in her last illness. Your affectionate EFFIE GORDON." Eleanor Stone took the note and flung

It in the stove. "So much for my cousin's affection. It's too bad. I know Aunt Marcia must have had some money, and as for the bother of her last illness, it was self-sought, which makes me doubly sure she left something, for the Gordons are not the kind to put themselves out for nothing. If we only had just a little of her money to tide us over until you get well and put us on our feet again."

Aunt Marcia was Miss Marcia Perkins, a maiden great-aunt of Eleanor Stone, who had lived somewhat as a recluse and who had recently died.

Eleanor turned the box upside down, gazing regretfully at the little heap on the table. There was an old-fashloned bone hairpin, two bits of lace, surmounted with lavender bows, such as old ladies wear for caps, two or three cheesecloth dusters, five handkerchiefs, a hair-ring, and an old-fashloned daguerreotype in a rusty black and gilt case, showing the faded countenance of a genteel-looking youth of past date.

"There," said Mrs. Stone, derisively, "le my share of my late lamented aunt's estate, and here am I, who expected a hundred or two, anyway, as hard up as anybody could be, with John sick and unable to work, while Aunt Susan, Effie and May Gordon, who know nothing of hard times, are probably basking in the sunshine of her dollars."

At this point, being of a philosophical turn of mind, she gathered up her inheritance, put it away in the closet, and devoted herself to her husband, who lay grumbling on the sofa, a victim in the clutches of rheumatism.

Several weeks later Eleanor was brooding over the financial situation, when the bell rang, and an elderly man stood at the door. He introduced himself as "Mr. Clavers," and said that being the Gordons' family lawyer, and happening to be in town that day, he had come at their request to ask a little

"Would Mrs. Stone care to part with a little old-fashioned daguerreotype the Gordons had sent her in a box of things that were Miss Perkins'?" Eleanor's curiosity and suspicions

were aroused by the sudden desire for this worthless relic of former days. Mr. Clavers explained that the ladies had taken a fancy for it, as an antique merely. They would be quite willing to purchase it, and if a \$10 bill would be any object-"No." answered Eleanor, spurred on

to refusal by a sudden conviction. "I didn't get many of my aunt's things, but what I did I shall keep," whereupon she arose and politely but unmistakably bowed the astonished old gentleman out.

Then she hurried to the closet, and, rummaging around, soon found the box, and in it the daguerreotype case. This she opened and began to scratch it all over with her thumbnall and to finger its surface carefully, hoping, all the while, that she had not let a \$10 bill go for nothing. It might really be a whim of Aunt

Susan's, after all, to want the old thing, yet somehow it seemed to Eleanor that she had once heard Aunt Marcia speak of a daguerreotype case with a secret spring and false back which was a much prized possession, the gift of a Suddenly she gave a gasp and John

looked up from his couch in time to see something white flutter to the floor. Forgetting his rheumatism, he sprang from the sofa and stood, reading over Eleanor's shoulder a bit of writing on a scrap of paper that meant much to

"I, Marcia Perkins, hereby give to the person who, after my death, becomes the owner of the daguerreotype of Joseph Thurston, in the case of which this paper will be placed by me, the sum of \$2,500."

That was as far as they went. "O!" said Eleanor. "Hum," said John, and there was

silence for as many as three seconds. "Go on," sald John. "It's nothing more about us. It's only that he," waving the placidly pictured young man, "was her lover. He was

frowned at sea, and her house and other belongings are to be sold and the money is to go to the Seamen's Or-

"So Effie and the others will have to give up what they have already taken possession of, and instead of everything will have nothing."

"Good enough," concluded John, in a satisfied tone, "provided this paper is perfectly legal. Thought they could slight you entirely, but instead they made a mess of it themselves by giving you a cast-off, insignificant-looking trinket, which happened to be the most valuable thing your aunt left after all." "If everything is only turned over to

us without any trouble," concluded his

wife. "To think of their pretending

she didn't leave anything." There was little trouble over the ma ter, the paper being dated, signed, and tantly saw their knowledge of the inguerreotype's secret came too late, while the Stones, with its aid, were enabled to buy a pleasant little home, where, secure from "hard times," they enjoy life together, the daguerreotype case occupying the place of ho

A flero at Home. Not all the heroes were at Santiago. One of them came forward recently is Topeka, when the Santa Fe Railroad found it necessary to reduce the force employed in the freight department. Among those who were to be discharged was a man with a wife and half a dozen children, and his salary was the family's only income. Lines hand store in New Orleans, says the appeared in his face as the expiration Times-Democrat, is a shabby round of his term of service drew near, and table with a curious secret, and no his eyes told a story of suffering and doubt a still more curious history. The

Dean Waters, a fellow employe, saw all this. It made him sick at heart, and and discloses a steel plate set in the his folks saw that something was the center and perhaps ten inches square. matter, but he kept his thoughts to The whole top is loose and can be rehimself. For a week he watched the moved, revealing an interior space conother workman suffer in silence, and taining a horseshoe magnet wound at night he could not sleep for thinking with wire and connected with an armaof the hardships in store for this man's ture very much like that of an ordinary wife and little ones. Then he made a telegraph instrument. A close examinresolve. Going to the head of the de ation shows an insulated wire running partment, he said:

"If I resign my position, will you or button, protruding on the outside When the top is in place the steel plate keep Mr. Blank?" "Yes," replied the head of the depart- rests directly over the magnet.

"Accept my resignation," said Wa- clearly enough by its present owner." ters, and he left the room without an "It is a dice table," he said, "on which other word.-Topeka Capital.

In His Place.

The author of "Cannon and Camera," "a war artist at the front" in Cuba that made the steel plate magnetic. The says that after the destruction of the dice they used with it had small metal Maine Father Chadwick, her chaplain. disks on one face, and as long as the could be seen going hither and thither, current was on they naturally fell that now on the shore and now affoat, car- side down. When the knob was re ing for the bodies recovered from the leased they would fall any way they wreck, and setting down all possible chanced to come, so all that was neces notes which might lead to their identifi- sary for the operator to do was to keep cation. Holzer, his zealous and inde- his knee on the button and he could fatigable assistant, was among the absolutely control his play." wounded, and took his fate like a hero. When he was dying, in hospital, Cap- HE BALANCED THE ACCOUNT. tain Sigsbee said a few cheering words to him, and held out his hand.

"I can't shake hands with you, Captain Sigsbee," said he. "My hand is not

"Ah, my lad," said the Captain, "you took the wrong ship when you chose out for six months, while the physican the Maine!" "No, sir! No, sir! it was the right ship. I have nothing to regret."

Soon after he died.

nails from splitting.

For Players and Typewriters. In this age of wear and tear on the nerves anything to save them from cold," the physician said. shock is a great help. Scientists have invented a rubber thimble to protect fully, from force of habit. the fingers in plano playing and type- The physician made a few remarks writing. The tips of the fingers are not about the treatment of colds as they only nerve-centers, but one of the most rode up in the elevator. The other day sensitive parts of the body. Conse- the lawyer received a bill for "services quently the finger nerves receive many rendered" him by the physician. By severe shocks in practicing or type- this time he had forgotten that he ever writing. The new thimbles are made had a cold or that he had met the phyof rubber, to fit the ends of the fingers sician and listened to advice on colds belike gloves, and will lessen the shock to cause it is polite to do so. With the the nerve centers. The speed also is bill in his hand he sought out the phy-

A Discouraging Sign. "How is your son getting along with young man out and giving him a chance his literary work, Mrs. Rockingham?" to talk. "I don't believe he's making much headway. Nobody ain't accused him a check for \$1 in payment of the bill of stealin' any of his writin's from any. sent the young lawyer, accompanied body else, so I guess they can't amount to much."-Chicago News.

The absolute equality of the laws of The physician promptly paid.—Chicago nature is illustrated between the rich Chronicle. and poor by five senses. It never very good sense, and they are not dis-

It is a rare man who knows the full extent of his ability.

Many women are denied the happiness of children through some derangement of the generative organs. Actual barrenness is rare. Among the many triumphs of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

SORROWS STERILITY

THE GAMBLER WINS ALWAYS

Electrical Device for Winning at Dice Revealed by an Odd Table,

sam that has accumulated in a second

top was once covered with green bill-

lard cloth, which is worn to tatters

down one of the legs to a small kno

This strange device is explained

a lot of money has been won. When it

was in order there was a good-sized

battery inside connected with the mag

net. When the knob on the leg was

pressed the current was turned on, and

Physician Who Tricks Him.

"You should do something for that

"What?" asked the lawyer respec-

who has made his mark.

posed to be very fair.

The Pioneer Medicine

is Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Before sarsaparillas were known,

fifty years ago, it began

its work. Since

then you can count

the sarsa-

parillas

by the

thousands

withevery

variation

of imita-

tion of the

original, ex-

cept one.

They have

never been

able to im-

itate the

quality of

the pioneer.

When you

see Ayer's on

a bottle of sarsa-

parilla that is

enough; you can

have confidence at once. If you want an

experiment, buy anybody's Sarsaparilla; if

you want a cure, you must buy

Among the battered flotsam and jet-

Compound is the overcoming of cases of supposed barrenness. This great medicine is so well calculated to regulate every function of the generative organs that its efficiency is vouched for by multitudes of women. MRS. ED. WOLFORD, of Lone Tree;

Iowa, writes: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-Before taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I had one child which lived only six hours. The doctor said it did not have the proper nourishment while I was carrying it. I did not feel at all well during pregnancy. In time I conceived again, and

thought I would write to you for advice. Words cannot express the gratitude I feel towards you for the help that your medicine was to me during this time. I felt like a new person; did my work up to the last, and was sick only a short time. My baby weighed ten pounds. He is a fine boy, the joy of our home. He is now six weeks old and weighs sixteen pounds. Your medicine is certainly a boon in pregnancy." MRS. FLORA COOPER, of

Doyle, S. Dak., writes: DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-Ever since my last child I suffered with inflammation of the womb, pains in back, left side, abdomen and groins. My head ached all the time. I could not walk across the floor withoutsuffering intense pain. I kept getting worse, until two years ago I wrote to you for advice, and began taking

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I had not finished the first bottle before I felt better. I took four bettles, and have been strong and perfectly healthy ever since, and now have two of the nicest little girls.

WHY WOMEN DON'T MARRY. na Given by One Who Knows the Men of To-day,

There is a good deal of discussion marry. In fact one would almost imag- sand from around the hull until the ne that it is only the men who marry ship floats free. nowadays. There is a reason for it, of course, and there seems to be an effort on the part of many to find it out. Some say it is because she is "too vain," oth-

Young Lawyer Gets Even with an Old A physician and a lawyer occupying ers that she is "too extravagant," "too rooms in the same large downtown mercenary," "too modern." However, building met not long ago in the lobby. Winifred Black throws a few interest-The lawyer has only had his shingle ing side lights on the subject, many of which show the color of truth. She has been practicing for many years. says: Consequently the physician is inclined "The modern woman doesn't marry to use a condescending manner toward because the right man doesn't ask her. the young lawyer, and the young law-Women to-day are just as anxious to yer respects the physician as a man

se married as their grandmothers were; sensible, honest women are living today, and the man who wants to marry one of them can do so, but they are not looking for that kind of woman. A man falls in love with an empty-headed, heartless doll for her pretty face, and then complains because he finds the doll's head is hollow. When a man chooses a sweetheart because she wears 'dead swell' clothes, and then falls to lamenting over the cupidity of woman when that same girls asks him what his revenue is before she decides about loving him he is not quite as logial as he might be. Now, is he, really?

"Any woman worth marrying will as God fills all space, so all spirit.

As God fills all space, so all spirit.

As he influences and constrains unconscious matter, so he inspires and helps free and conscious man. increased 10 per cent, by their use. It sician, who explained the matter, sayis certain that the ends of the fingers are ing he need not pay it at once unless it kept from becoming callous and the was convenient for him. Not wishing to make an enemy of the young lawyer, the minister. She may not be happy he talked of business and business diffiwith him after she marries him, but it culties for half an hour, drawing the will not be his poverty that makes her miserable. The great law of natural ection holds its sway with the just The next day the physician received by a bill with the lawyer's name across t out of a man.

the top, which called for \$10 for half "A master of the science of ec an hour's consultation the day before. will elope with an extravagant creature just as quickly as a proud, high-tempered woman will mysteriously fall in love with a stupid nobody. Dan Cupid, The great trouble is, people haven't Esq., has gone out of fashion, but he isn't dead, not by any manner of neans, and never will be. Men put

> "A woman's friends hear of her mar riage with a sigh of relief. A man's Genuine simplicity of heart is a healfriends hear of his marriage with s gasp of incredulity."

RECENT INVENTIONS.

An Englishman has designed a brush or cleaning bicycle chains, which will engage all parts of a link at the same time, a conical brush being placed in the center, with parallel brushes on either side, which clean the outside portions of the link while the central orush is working inside. Milk and other liquids are automatic-

ally measured by a new can, having a tube attached to one side with openngs connecting with the can, a float beng placed in the tube, supported by a sprocket chain running over a toothed wheel to turn a pointer on a graduated

Drivers will appreciate an improved ein-holder, consisting of a vertical post clamped on the dashboard, with a T-head at the top from which depend spiral springs having clamps at their ree ends to engage the reins at any lesired tension and relieve a portion of he strain from the driver's hands.

Firemen are protected from getting ourned by a new hose nozzle which has small tube attached to the inner wall of the nozzle, with the rear end open o receive a small portion of the stream, which flows through the wall of the pozzle and enters a port, to be directed on the fireman.

By the use of an lowa man's invenion scrubbing brushes can be attached o broom or mop handles for use on surfaces out of reach of the hands, spring wires being bent at the ends to be orm clamping jaws, with rings sliding in the wires to close one set of jaws on the brush and the other on the mop or proo mhandle.

A handy article for dentists' use consists of a dental chair attachment for holding a mirror in the mouth, a number of rods being joined together at their ends by adjustable clamps, with ne one end of the device fastened to the chair and the other carrying the mirror, which can be fixed in position to leave both hands free for work.

It may have been observed that school children sometimes receive advice which is excellent in spirit, but difficult to follow literally.

At a public reception at Napier, at which the Governor of New Zealand was present, the school children of the town, after being duly complimented by his excellency on the hearty manner in which they had rendered the nation al anthem, were urged to "put their shoulders to the wheel," and assured that in that way only would they be sure to reach the top of the tree." At this point one of his excellency's pearers, a quick-witted Irishman, was

"Sure, it's an axietree he means.

Vessels can be easily removed from sandbars by a new apparatus consist ing of an endless chain of buckets to be attached to the sides of the vessel over the fact that many women do not and driven by engines to excavate the

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, 10e, 25e, 50c.

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an infamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets infimed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroy, d forever. Mine cases out of tan are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inlamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hali's Catarrh (ure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. Chenes & Co., Tolede, Q. Sold by Druggish, 75c.

IN HEALTH IS HAPPINESS. It is a matter of fact that the elecas well as with the unjust. You can't ferers relief and recovery. We call educate the human nature out of a therefore the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Mr. Louis Streit. No. 47 East Third street, New York city, which is printed in anoth column. He offers an electro-magnet Volta Cross of Star at an extremely lo price, which enables even the poor enjoy the benefit of the electro-magnet netic curative power. Those Volta Crosses or Stars have been patented by both the Austrian-Hungarian and German governments and have met in a very short time with the enormous sale of more than five millions, in Euvomen on a pedestal, but they set the rope, and numerous grateful testimonlais of cured people are open to the public for inspection.

I am entirely cured of hemorrhage of lungs by Piso's Cure for Consumption.—Louisa Lindaman, Bethany, Mo., January & 1894. A fool wishing to read went into the

Knocks Coughs and Colds.

Dr. Arnold's Cough Killer cures Coughs and Colds. Prevents Consumption. All druggists. Ec

No man can do away with his passions; they were given us to control, not to eradicate.

Enclose Ten Cents And get by mail trial bottles Hoxsie's Croup Cure and Hoxsie's Disks for Croup. Coughs Colds, Bronchitls, A. P. H. Hexsie, Enffalo, N.Y.

Troubles are like bables-they gro larger by nursing.

RUPTURE Cure Guaranteed by DR J. B. MAYER, 1013
ARCH ST., PHILA. PA. Ease at once: ne operation or delay from business. Consultation free. Endorsements of physicians, ladies an prominent citizens. Send for circular. Office hours 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

All are born to observe good order but few are born to establish it.

H. H. GREEN'S SONS, of Atlants, Ga., are the only successful Dropsy Specialists in the world. See their liberal cliffer in advertise cent in an other column of this paper.

There is no sweeter repose than that

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cente teed tobacco habit cure, makes wee ig, blood pure. 50c, \$1.—11 druggist

Silence is safe, for though you may be a fool nobody can prove it. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for childre teething, softens the gums, reducing inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

Ben't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Four Will Sway. To quit topacco easily and forever, be mag-setic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder worker, that makes weak me strong. All druggists, 50c or Si. Cure guara teed. Booklet and sample free. Addres Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York

Never go to anyone for advice until

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tableta. All Druggists refund money if it falls to cure. Me.

ate Year Bowels With Je Candy Cathartic, ours constipation forever. Aim high, young man; the sam charge of powder will carry the ba much further if the gun is elevated.

Modesty doesn't seem to do well

HOG has no use



Our brains need God more than He needs them. Nights of sorrow bring out the stars of promise.

we tread diamonds under our feet. God's telephone needs no central to nake connections.

Nicodemus warns us against trying to sit on two stools. The infidel is coolly inviting us all back to the savage.

They only who live for others are The secret of salvation is trusting Christ and saying so.

Creed is good in the backbone, if Christ is in the heart. The height of knowledge is to know

what you do not know. The power of God is cut off when we use it to turn our wheels.

Atheistic arguments are but the whistling of cowards in the dark. God is calling His church to arise and shake herself from the dust of gold. Some critics cut the meat out of the Bible and then complain that it is all bones.

The coward measures difficultie with a telescope; the brave man with

When you have Christ's faith in the Father, you can do His work for the brother. The devil seems to succeed in enlist-

ing the church in his work of amusing The man who has made a fizzle of his own business usually thinks he can ar-

Don't be over-anxious to give som one "a piece of your mind;" the loss may be too keenly felt.

"After all, it's an ill wind that blows nobody good."

"What's happened now?" "The druggist had such a cold when went in to get some grip medicine this morning that he couldn't talk; so I escaped a long argument about something he had put up himself that was better than the stuff I wanted."

The first thing a man does when he gets married is to try to practice economy by shaving himself.



An Excellent Combination. The pleasant method and beneficial effects of the well known remedy, Syrrup or Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syrrup Co., illustrate the value of obtaining the liquid laxative principles of plants known to be medicinally laxative and presenting them in the form most refreshing to the taste and acceptable to the system. It is the one perfect atrengthening laxative, cleansing the system effectually, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers gently yet promptly and enabling one to overcome habitual constipation permanently. Its perfect freedom from every objectionable quality and substance, and its acting on the kidneys, liver and bowels, without weakening or irritating them, make it the ideal or irritating them, make it the ideal laxative.

In the process of manufacturing figs are used, as they are pleasant to the taste, but the medicinal qualities of the remedy are obtained from senns and other aromatic plants, by a method known to the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP Co. only. In order to get its beneficial effects and to avoid imitations, please remember the full name of the Company printed on the front of every package CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.



FOR FIFTY YEARS! MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP

Twenty-five Cents a Bettle. Permanently Cured family Prevented by BR. ELINE'S GREAT

Thompson's Eye Water

WANTED—Case of bad health that R-I-P-A-R-will not benefit. Send 5 cts. to Ripans Chemics to New York, for 10 samples and 1000 testimonial

THE EATT LE PROPERTY Any Girl Can Tells

test and is honest about it can tell you that, in many cases, the number of red corpuscles in the blood is doubled after a course a of treatment with Dr Williams'

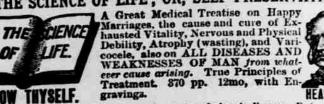
may not be entirely clear from the doctor's statement, but any girl who has tried the pills can tell ! you that it means red lips, bright a eyes, good appetite, absence of headache, and that it transforms the pale and sallow girl into a malden who glows with the beauty which perfect health alone can give.

Mothers whose daughters

grow debilitated as they pass from girlhood into womanhood should not neglect the pill best adapted for this particular ill.

To-day she is entirely cured, and is a big, strong, healthy girl, weighing to pounds, and has never had a sick day since."—Detroit Evening News. The genuine Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are

Comme de la comme



THE FLOOD OF PATENTS.

improvement upon them without in fringing upon somebody else. "For instance, take knives, forks and spoons. How many patents do you articles of every-day necessity? A dozen or two? Why, bless you, they are the overworked brain of the protected by 2 103 patents. Then take protected by 2,103 patents. Then take wouldn't think that any number of dred improvements upon such things. Well, there are patents for them to the number of 3,184. It seems ridiculous, doesn't it? It did to me, and for a time thought I would go home and advise

"I had the curiosity to go a little deeper into the subject and I made a record of the number of patents taken out on other small things. Games and toys are protected by 4,458 different patents. But, of course, that can be overlooked, for games and toys are as weather. The laundry business is hedged in pretty well with patents, for there are 7,633 taken out on various laundry articles. Burglars ought never to be able to get through our locks and latches, for they are protected by 5,976 patents; but then this is partly offset by 4.299 patents for saws and sawing apparatus which burglars might use for destroying locks. Altogether, however, the farmer seems to be the man for whom the inventors have labored most. There are 50,000 patents recorded which in one way or another tend to benefit the farmer. I must be that this is a pretty fertile and profitable field for the inventor, or else he would not devote so much time and

"Manufacturing interests of all kinds are pretty well loaded down with patents. In the furniture trade alone there are 4,854 patents to protect the busi ness outside of those which pertain to chairs. These latter necessary articles for the home are covered with over 500 patents. When you take up a piece of imper to write a letter you probably do not realize that the manufacture of stationery is handicapped, or protected, whichever way you please to put it, by 4.532 patents. That fact ought to make one careful how he attempts to invent a new style of envelope, blotter or writing paper. He would have to be remarkable genius to get around all of these and establish a clean bill of health for his invention.

struction I stop now and view it with more interest than I ever did before. That builder has had a host of inventors laboring to make his work easier. His cranes and derricks are protected by 596 patents, the roof he may put on has 665 patents and the elevators be may put in the building have 1,689 patents. Then the stone workers who carve the front for him use tools which are covered by 2,188 patents. I suppose if the builder had to stop and think of all this he would not be able to finish his work. But a patent attorney must know it."-New York Sun.

Nearly as Bad

Madge -No; but I once made a spe tacle of myself by stepping off backward from a moving car.

your duty are worse than none at all.

DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY: ET

It Was Before the Day of

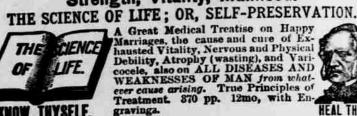




of fourteen we had to take our daughter from school on of fourteen we had to take our daugnter from school on account of ill lth. She weighed only 90 pounds, was pale and sallow and the doctors I she had anzemia. Pinally we gave her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pair People. When she had taken two boxes she was strong enough to Pair People. When she had taken two boxes she was strong enough to leave her bed, and in less than six months was something like herself, leave her bed, and in less than six months was something like herself.

sold only in packages, the wrapper always bearing the full name. At all druggists, or direct from the Dr Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, NY 50 per box.

THE GLORY OF MAN Strength, Vitality, Manhood.



Articles of Fvery-Day Use the Subject "It is becoming harder every year for a man to get out a successful invention," remarked a patent attorney. "The other day I was in Washington and my work required me to search the old patent list. The thing that attracted my attention was the great number of patents taken out on common, everyday articles. Why, they are so covered with patents that it seems absolutely impossible for an inventor to make any

suppose are taken out on these three broms and scrubbing brushes. You geniuses could invent more than a huneveryone of my clients to give up the inventing business.

Insistupon Spalding's "When I look at one of the tall buildings in the city in the course of con-New York.

Mable-Have you ever kissed a war

Too many excuses for failure to de

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