Drying preparations simply develop dry catarrh; they dry up the secretions, which adhere to the membrane and decompose, causing a far more serious trouble than the ordinary form of catarrh. Avoid all drying inhalants, fumes, smokes and snuffs and use that which cleanses, soothes and heals. Ely's Cream Balm is such a remedy and will cure catarrh or cold in the head easily and pleasantly. A trial size will be mailed for 10 cents. All druggists sell the 50c. size. Ely Brothers, 55 Warren St., N.Y.

The Balm cures without pain, does not irritate or cause sneezing. It spreads itself over an irritated and angry surface, relieving immediately the painful inflammation.

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At Irish authority thus defines as ered curse: "The belief among the an cient Irish was that a curse once pr nounced must fall in some directio If it has been deserved by him on whom it is pronounced, it will fall on him sooner or later, but if it has not then it will return upon the person who pronounced it. They compare it to a wedge with which a woodman cleaves

cashel at Innismurray, Ireland, built square of rough loose stones and hav-ing on the top of them a number of urious, round, smooth stones. These have been used for cursing by turning

them, and the natives are very super stitious about them.

One mode of averting the curse was for the person against whom the stones were turned to have a grave dug, to cause Limself to be laid in it and to have three shovelfuls of earth cast over him, the gravediggers at the same tin

Father and Son. What a father can do, if he will, is to make his own experience and knowl edge an inseparable part of the intel lectual and spiritual equipment of his son, but he can do this only when he cares so much about it as to make it a daily, hourly object of his life, says the Cosmopolitan. So many fathers shirk the undertaking; so many of stand aloof and let the precious years go by, willing to give anything everything except themselves. first and great reward of course is the one that comes when he sees the boupon the verge of manhood going or into the world to face the inevitab dangers which confront the novice, for the life of a man differs from the life of a woman in this respect—that a some time or other, sooner or later, the time must come when he shall stand alone, relying on his own strength to conquer if he be sound and brave, to fall if he be weak and cowardly.

It might be imagined that Connecticut is called the "land of steady hab account of the exemplary con that title in a different manner. A cit thus: "In the early colonial times was the custom to provide every one who assisted at a dedication, church building or barn raising with a 'hooker of good Jamaica rum. These functions of good Jamaica run. These tractions meedless to say, were popular. When the charter creating Connecticut crown colony arrived, there was, o a celebration. The first gover or, John Winthrop, refused to provide rum and in his inaugural address de plored the custom of tippling, saying 'it did not lead to steady habits.' There upon the Nutmeg State had a title to hand down to posterity."-New York

If air cannot be seen, what is it that we see quivering above a field on a hot summer day or even above a hot sto in the house? That question has puz zled many a head, both old and you The answer usually given is that it i the heat, but heat cannot be seen, and

therefore it is not the heat. The explanation of the phenom is really quite simple, like all such things, when we hear it. As a matter of fact, it is air that we see quivering but heat makes it visible. The quive ng is caused by the upward passag close by each other, of small current of air of different temperatures i which the rays of light are irregularly refracted, and this makes the current

Once upon a time two utter bank-rupts were considering ways and

ans of getting needed money. "I know how we can make \$9," said "How?" asked the other. "Raise a dollar note to ten by placing

cipher after the one."
"Where will we raise the dollar?" Then the scheme failed for want o Moral.—The great financial difficulty

"My face is my ticket," he said, with

A Story of Robespierre.

The story is told of Robespierre tha at one time, when at the height of hi

turned away she happened to tr upon the paw of his pet dog. turned upon her and asked, "Mada

Druggist-What's the matter?

hing him to spare her husbane

juest for his ticket.

are to punch all tickets!"

have you no humanity?"

her!"-Life.

Mot Durable FOR & is in raising the first dollar.-New York Grinding Feed, Changed His Ticket. Sawing wood, An entertaining story is told of a railway manager in Wales whose iden-tity was not known to the ticket collector of an outlying station. He wa walking through the station door when the collector surprised him with a re

Shellers, Ensilage & Fodder Cutters, and General Power Pur-

wer, a lady called upon him, b life. He scornfully refused. As sl THE ONLY WAY

to make money in the stock market is told in a little booklet issued by The SWAIN COMMISSION CO., Brokers, 314 Fourth Ave., Pittsburg, Pa. Free for the asking.

Small Boy-Give me a large bottle of

the worst medicine you've got in you "Well, I've been left all alone wit randma, and she's suddenly been tak

Reeps It to Himself. The man with "untold wealth" is the one who dodges the tax assessor.—Philadelphia Record.

en sick, and I'm going to get even with

"I think it is so silly to see a baby biting his toes," remarked the young

"Well, 1 don't," spoke up the young father. "It shows that he is already earning how to be thrifty." "Thrifty?"

isn't be making both ends neet?"-Chicago News. First After Dinner Speech

"I wonder who made the first afte inner speech?" asked the philosopher "Adam." replied the wise guy promp "As soon as he got through wit he core of that apple he said, 'The wonan tempted me,' didn't he?"-Cincin

ati Commercial Tribune "He's trying to get a reputation a ne worst pessimist in town." "He is the worst already."

. no; he's only trying to be." "But he declares he knows it wil st be his luck not to succ atholic Standard and Times.

It is said that the only thing Scote n a set of bagpipes is the sheepskin and tartan. The wood—ebony or cocus comes from Africa or Jamaica, the alla and the cane for the reed from

A Case of Heredity Cholly-Do you know, Mess Sharp, elieve some people inherit their str

Miss Sharp-Eut, Mr. Saphead, it not proper to speak that way of you parents.-Columbia Jester. "Speaking of 'a hot finish,' " re-mrked Uacle Allen Sparks, "there's

the wasp."-Chicago Tribune.

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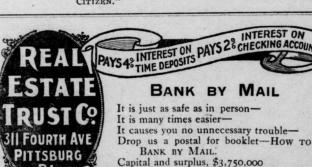
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