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LACE CURTAINS FOR FALL to \$3 per pair. Fine Brussells Net, Ruffled and Plain, \$1, \$1.50, \$2 to \$5 per pair. Swiss Ruffled Cartains, New Patterns, 39c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25 per pair. Full line of Portieres, Sash Curtains Material, Curtain Poles, Etc. BLANKETS AND COMFORTS FOR COLD WEATHER.

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Largest Stock and most Handsome Styles of Fine Footwear we Have Ever Shown.

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Twenty new Fall styles-Dongola, Enamel and Patent-kid, made in the latest up-to-date styles. Extremely large stock of Misses' and Children's fine shoes in many new and pretty styles for fall.

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Complete stock of Boys', Youths' and Little Gents' fine shoes.

Prices this Fall will be lower than last season as prices on stock are lower and consequently will be able to give much DR. S. A. JOHNSTON,

A complete stock of Gokey's hand-made box-toe and plain toe shoes. High-cut copper-toe shoes for boys and good water-proof school shoes for girls. Large stock of Women's heavy shoes in Kangaroo-calf and oil-grain for country wear.

Rubber and Felt Goods.

Our stock of Rubber and Felt Goods is extremely large, and owing to the large orders which we placed, we were able to get very close prices and are in a position to offer you the lowest prices for best grades of Felts and Rubber Goods. An immense business enables us to name the very lowest prices for reliable footwear.

When in need of anything in our line give us a call. Repairing promptly done.

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BUTLER. PA.

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We seldom refer to the fact that we are sole agents for the celebrated Standard Patterns, but we call particular attention to it just now for this season. All Standard Patterns 10c and 15c, none higher. You can now buy the best Pattern for same prices as the cheapest are sold for. Once use Standard Patterns you will hereafter use no other. All seams allowed.

Butler, Pa.

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Ever hear of one? We call it a DETERMINATION SALE because we are determined to carry over no Spring and Summer goods if cut prices will remove them. No matter what the loss,

Here are some of our prices: Choice of a lot of 2 Piece Suits that sold for \$10 and \$12 Fine Blue Serge and Cheviot Suits regular \$10 and \$12

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Balance of our line of \$13.50 and \$15 suits, comprising, Cheviots, Cassimeres and Worsteds for \$8.

Any suit that formerly sold at \$18 and \$20 for \$12 Grand bargains in our Children's Department. Extraordinary values in Men's Pants.

Men's Furnishings at unheard of Low Prices.

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Drying preparations simply devel-op dry catarrh; they dry up the secretions, which adhere to the membrane and decom-Sandana dan dan dan dan dan dan da. K

opdry catarri, they dry the the 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 snuffis 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 casily and pleasantly. A trial size will be mailed for 10 cents. All druggists sell the 50c. size. Ely Brothers 56 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. With Ely's Cream Balm you are armed against Nasal Catarrh and Hay Fever.



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more new shapes

than ever before.

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The Piano Man, 317 S. Main Street.

1 \$375 at \$275 Cash. 1 \$375 at \$250 Cash. 1 \$340 at \$245 Cash. Re-posessed and you get the benefit of what the other fellow paid. You would not know it if I didn't tell you. They look as good as new. Other pianos from \$50 upwards. Everything in music. Call and see. You know in the Music

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CUPID AND THE BY ANNA S. RICHARDSON

various stages of hay fever, bronchitis and consumption. It was an outrage to have one's favorite barroom remodeled into a sanitarium, but it was heap-ing insult upon injury to have a twenty-five horsepower French racer flashlong sacred to the festive cow pony.
With Harvey Thatcher, owner of said racer, the good roads surrounding Fort Norton, the county seat of Buena Vista county, had been the main attraction. When his physicians had or-dered Colorado air, Thatcher had stipulated that section of eastern Colorado where the roads would permit him the Comet. And so it happened that he and his machine, his valet and his the cowboy element, even as the latter had worried the respectable faction among the early citizens of Fort Nor-

customed to the presence of the Comet in their midst and had decided that it might prove dangerous to shoot up a gasoline engine when there arose fresh took to riding in the Comet. And Nan was the prettiest girl in Buena Vista county, or all the adjoining counties, for that matter. She had been the toast of every camp on the range, the belle at every ball, the queen of every county fair tournament in which the owboys had fought for honors after their own peculiar fashion. Her fa-vors had been evenly distributed, and her devotion had gone to her worth-less father, who ran the one shoe shop of which Fort Norton could boast. A at the end of the street leading north behind the shop were as fresh and sweet as Nan's stout arms and sun

shiny nature could keep them. There were men, dozens of them, in Buena Vista county who would have



been willing to overlook the father miserable, drunken wretch that he was, for love of the girl, but she seemed too proud to foist the old man on any of her anxious suitors. The only favor she had ever been known t accept was at the hands of Ben Heth, a stolid, almost morose young ranch-man, who had started into the stock raising business in a small way and who held himself aloof from the rollicking, roistering element which had terrorized Fort Norton at regular intervals. When old Bearce had been smitten with smallpox Heth, under cover of darkness, had removed him to his own ranch because of Nan's horror of the pesthouse, and the three had endured the relentless quarantine to-gether. Then the intimacy had apparently been broken off, old Bearce going

stricken life and Heth to his lonely exstence on the cattle range.
All this was before Thatcher and th Comet came to Fort Norton. After old Bearce had skillfully mended som rents in Thatcher's leather robes the friendship between the dashing young automobilist from New York and the humble and beautiful daughter of the village shoemaker became town gossip. Women discussed it over their back fences and at the sewing circle of the Union church. Men shook their heads und the stove at Gilbert's general store, and the news spread out on the range. Thatcher was making a fool of Nan Bearce, and there were mutter-ings that boded ill for the owner of the net. The only man who declined to discuss the situation was Ben Heth and that even after Nan and young Thatcher had ridden out to his ranch twice in the devil's wagon, as one old feur was in attendance, but what was a chauffeur perched up in the back seat with Nan-enticing, alluring Nan -her soft, brown hair tossed by the wind, her eyes dancing with the excitement of the run, urging the young New Yorker on to higher speed?

Once they had been seen coming back to town at a slow pace, with men trying to keep his astonished pony within talking distance of the machine. Parties who had witnessed the scene reported it variously. Some said that Ben appeared to enjoy the proceeding, more fool he, while others maintained that he was berating Nan for unfaithfulness, even in the pres But Ben's love affair was utterly for

gotten in the face of more mom events which came with the rou The H. O. Cattle company, with which Ben had worked before branching out for himself, discovered what it chos designate as a shortage in H. O. calves and a corresponding and susp! clous increase in calves with the Heth brand. The H. O. brand was a bar with an O on the end. The Heth brand was a dumbbell. Rumor—and rumor in Buena Vista county is an ugly customer-declared that it was easy to change the bar-O to the dumbbell. The air around Fort Norton became rife with things other than mere rumors, including some very bad whisky. And justice, as drink crazed cow punchers sometimes see it, works with appalling

Rumors travel faster than half drunken cow punchers who stop at each sa-

whisky, and a twenty-five horsepower achine will travel faster than either. That was why the mob that had started out to hang Ben Heth as a sort of climax for the annual roundup came upon the Comet, its owner, his valet and his chauffeur two miles beyond

luggage, a couple of dress suit cases showing above the boxes, and rubber blankets, which filled in the body of the machine. Thatcher explained in a new roads and might be gone a week or more. The cowboys sent him on his way with a volley of shots. They loval of a trouble were bent on more serious work.

The Comet shot along the country discoverer of the method.

road, through the soft twilight and the limpid moonlight, straight across the state line into Nebraska. At precisely the same time the Overland was carrying a white faced but determined girl over the same state line.

Thatcher insisted upon giving away the bride and receiving the first kiss after the ceremony. He said it was due for excess baggage on the best run to break the already brilliant record of the Comet had ever made. Then the great red machine, its owner, his he and his machine, his valet and his chauffeur and his valet rolled back to chauffeur, were thorns in the flesh of Fort Norton without the impressive array of luggage, and Harvey Thatcher, that when a certain bunch of unmitispree and had recounted their blankwhich time the damages claimed by said groom for injury done his property and his reputation would be paid or the sheriff of Buena Vista county and one Harvey Thatcher, Esq., would know the reason why, whereupon said Harvey Thatcher promptly rose in the

Heth's ranch. They were still hunting

for Heth after having razed his ranch

his horseless vehicle was forgiven him. What We Find In Old Schoolbooks books there is more or less drawing. The very early books sometimes have fly leaf sketches of Indians and log houses. The later books, says Leslie's Monthly, have houses of more modern sort, and you find rude drawings of steamboats, horses, birds, flowers, faces and the like. Often a penny or other coin was slipped under the fly leaf and the surface of the paper covering the coin was rubbed with a piece of lead from the schoolboy's pocket or the

The children had numerous methods for defacing their schoolbooks, and they also had certain devices for ke older books are protected by an outer the edges and sewed in place with nespun tow. After 1825 this outer es there were tie strings atached to the sides. The girls were ad licted to the use of a "thumb paper"

folded and slipped in where the thum rested when the book was in use.

deed, as may be judged by the fact that he sat up till the wee sma' hours and nibbled two inches off a pen in omposing the following epic:

Beautiful one with eyes so blue, Oh, how my fond heart sighs for you! Sweet spirit, listen to me now, Hear once again my ardent vow! There was about two feet six inches of this soul inspiring verse, and he sent it to the object of his adoration, with a request that she would express an opinion on its merits. He got it.

Dear Mr. Theodore Hopkins—You ask me for my opinion of your verses. I do not like to hurt your feelings, but if you will read the initial letters of the first four lines downward I may say that you express my sentiments exactly. Yours yofy truly, MABEL BROWNE. And when Theodore strung the first four letters together he pondered bit-terly.—London Telegraph,

The Harm Noise Does. dazing, bewildering effect on the me tends to produce cerebral hyperemia To live in a noisy atmosphere is to

ical violence.—Family Doctor.

THROWING THE DICE. Gamblers at This Game.

The invention of dice has been of old scribed to Palamedes, the son of uplius, king of Euboea, about 1244 , and also to a Greek soldier nar ed Alea, which is the Latin for a die but Herodotus assigns both dice and

chess to the Lydians, The ancient Germans would gamble away at dice all that they were worth and then their liberty, submitting to slavery if they lost, and the Saxons, Danes and Normans were all addicted on that the Latins invented, if the game, at least the name for the The Germanic races, adopting this the Greek corruption of unus into ass, which has now become ace. The root of this word lies in the Latin as, the

the dice. Stow mentions two enter tainments given by the city of London at which dice were in evidence.-Lonon Telegraph.

It Is Produced by a Unique Voice

Birds have no vocal chords in the larynx, but they possess a unique volorgan in the syrinx, which is provide with what are really vocal chords of a very effective and complicated kind. This syrinx lies in the lower part of its exact position and details of strucre in different birds

Briefly it consists of a varying nun larged Adam's apple.
Distinctness of the several muscles

for instance, is a marvel of adjusted other hand, the ostrich and some vultures have no voice organ, the pigeon has but little to show, and the common



cumbent position, the doctor impressed upon him the great importance of faith in the new process and then commanded him to gaze steadily at an ordinary sixteen candle power electric light with sixteen candle power electric light with a blue glass bulb fixed within eighteen and is thoroughly dry within fortyinches of his eyes.

Behind the lamp was a reflector.

After covering up his patient with a large blue cloth the doctor left the

zling blue light, which gradually seemed to penetrate my eyes and pass out of the back of my head," writes

sation, which in turn gave way to one of coolness around the eyebal "This feeling passed, and I felt nothing more out of the ordinary except that a sensation of rest came over me, and my hands, which were trembling slightly before, were perfectly still now. My senses never left me, and I plainly heard the doctor entering

"He took away the cloth rapidly placed the blue electric light farther away, tilted the chair up slightly and signed to me with the instrument to

"I felt the instrument grasp the tooth and watched the doctor pull. The next instant I saw the molar before me, not

Talking of figures—the interesting kind of figures—will somebody explain the true inwardness of obesity? Are people fated to be fat regardless of the quality or quantity of the food they me? The late Lord Salisbury in in other respects among his so called peers. His san, Lord Hugh Cecil, is the lanklest member of parliament. "Ah, so was I at his age," said his father to a friend shortly before his death. Then must Lord Hugh also, who effer lunches on no worse than, death. Then must Lord range also, who often lunches en no more than a biscuit, go the way to all flesh? This is not a party question. Sir William Harcourt is the most weighty member of parliament—in body as well as in character. His son, Mr. Lulu Harcourt, is, like the son of the late Tory provides as this as a rail which is

of \$500,000 in the currency of the present day. This gold he bequeathed to the Owari feudal chiefs, with the injunction that it should be kept for use ent head of the Owari family, Marquis Girel, considering that the time is come to employ the money, recently

pairing the tone of the nerve centers. t hurts the brain and has a deafening tal processes. It tires the brain and horten one's day. Irritability, nourasthenia, insomnia, are common effects. The tympanum, or drum membrane, of the ear is injured, the circulation of the cerebro spinal fluid is disurbed and the nerve cells themselves

monetary unit. of Salisbury in the twelfth century mentions ten different uses of

THE BIRD'S SONG.

sters, attached to folds of membrane and the bony half rings, which at this part of the throat form a sort of en-

and the mode of their insertion indicate a bird's musical capability. The syrinx of the skylark and nightingale,



LIGHT THAT KILLS PAIN.

The Effect of Intense Blue Rays In In order to test personally the new anaesthetic known as the blue light system, by which tooth extraction is rendered painless, the Geneva correondent of the London Dally Mail has just undergone an operation for the

Having placed his patient in a re

estimation of the cowboy element, and open my mouth.

premier, as thin as a rail, which is exactly what his illuminating father was at that age. Other instances might be named of young politicians who, with parental precedents before them, are in trouble about their bodies rather than their souls.—London Chronicle. inch in diameter. A Japanese newspaper says: "When Iyeyasu captured the Osaka castle from Hideyori and Lady Yodo he found there 300 ingots of gold having a value

his second son Yoshingo, the first of repaired to the tomb of Yoshinao and solmenly intimated to the spirit of the dead that the gold was about to be employed for national purposes in ac-cordance with the will of the family's

illustrious ancestor, Iyeyasu. Thereafter the marquis handed over the

money to the treasury." At a children's party at Buckingham palace the other day a little incident occurred which furnished Queen Alexwith considerable amusement. One o the small people present, a three-year old son of Lady Lurgan's, has a pas sion for soldiers and was showing his appreciation for the scarlet colored military bandsmen who were playing in the garden by picking daisies and presenting them. Presently the queen chanced to pass by and graciously sy. The youngster looked her majesty over and compared her quiet gown with the gay uniform he admired, then firmly replied, "No; grass for you,"

and handed the queen a tiny handful of grass. The Newest Slang Word. Chefu has been added to our vernac ular. In the east when anybody relates some astounding tale the cry of "That's a Chefu!" greets it. As Chefu has turned out some of the most terrific rumors war was ever blessed with the enterprising place was thus im mortalized. So if you don't care to say to a man frankly, "You're a liar," why, just call him a Chefu. He will appreclate it just as well. Besides it so

less rude.-Kansas City Journal. What Is the Date of This Year that is meant to denote the number o ably wrong. Look in some good autho ity and see if this year should not rightly be at least 1908. It is worth your investigation if it happens to be a subject you have not yet carefully considered.—St. Nicholas.

NO MORE CRISP NOTES.

Uncle Sam's New Paper Money Is The days of the crisp bank note are umbered. Instead of being crisp the noney which the government bureau

of engraving and printing will her

after turn out will be soft and velvety

if important experiments which ar now being conducted in the presence the windpipe and the upper part of the branching bronchi, but varies much in demonstrating the advantage of novel chemical treatment for pape adoption of the new secret process will ber of muscles, as many as from five to seven being found in the best songmoney in the United States. Under the less time to manufacture a bank not than under the present method. The chemical solution not only renders the paper soft and velvety, but it also makes it nonshrinkable. By applying it to a Japanese napkin that article becomes as soft and pliable as a tis-sue of silk. The chemical preparation acts as an antiseptic and preservative seems to knit the fiber together and fowl has no muscles to modulate its prevent further decay. Under the present process of printing paper money

the paper has to be thoroughly soaked condition one side of the paper is printed. The sheet is then placed in a steam room and kept under a high tem-perature for thirty days, the time nec-essary for the ink to dry. The sheet is again soaked as in the first instance and the reverse side of the bill printed. The thirty day drying process then has to be repeated. In cases where a third impression on the bill is necessary, which is required when the printing is done in two colors, the wetting and drying process has to be repeated for a third time, and another month is thus consumed in its production. Besides the delay of this process the wetting and drying rot the fiber of the paper, and drying for the noer of the paper, and, although it is "starched" to give it the crisp appearance, the starch soon wears out and the bill becomes limp and worn. In printing bills on paper that has been treated by the new process no wetting is necessary. The ink loses none of its luster when applied loses none of its luster when applied eight hours after the printing is done.

The landing of the pilgrim fathers at Provincetown is to be commemorated by a monument 250 feet high on High Pole hill, which is in the center of the old Cape Cod town. The Mayflower compact, the first declaration of civil rights on this continent and the forerunner of the Declaration of Independence, was drawn up there on Nov. 11 (Nov. 21, new style). The obelisk is to be erected by the Cape Cod Pilgrim Memorial association, which has raised about \$15,000. The town has been authorized by the legislature to con-tribute \$5,000, and the state will duplicate any amount which reaches \$25,-000. One hundred thousand dollars will be necessary to build the monu-ment of rough stone to the requisite height. The monument when completed can be seen from any town on Cape Cod and will be visible far out at sea.

From an investigation made by the nedical officer of the London county council it is estimated that one in every

2,000 of the population of the city of London is homeless.

A census of the persons who could not pay for a night's lodging in the cheapest of lodging houses and passed the night out of doors in the streets or under arches or in the recesses of front doors or on landings and staircases of tenements where the doors had been left open revealed such a number in a certain district that the officer felcertain district that the officer felt justified in making the estimate pre-sented to the council. On the night this investigation was undertaken there were 6,000 vacant beds in the

houses. - New York Medica Watch as a Shirt Stud. The latest novelty in watches has just been completed by a watchmaker in Paris, who has made a set of three gold shirt studs, in one of which is a

watch that keeps excellent time, the dial being about three-eighths of an The studs are connected by a strip of sliver inside the shirt. The watch contained in the middle one is wound by the turning of the stud above, and the hands are set by turning the stud below. The most striking thing about the minute machine is that it works with a pendulum like a clock, and the pendulum will act with ease and ac-curacy in whatever position the time-piece is placed, even if it be upside down.—Boston Herald.

Women who are desirous of entering the medical profession encounter a dis-couraging situation in Germany. An association of physicians has sent to the directors of 613 high schools a circular for distribution among the stu dents, in which these are warned against entering the medical profes sion, which is described as being disas-trously overcrowded, the number of physicians being nearly 30,000, or mor situation is aggravated by the abolition of the law against quacks and by the insurance clubs, which hire doctors at

Hay Fever Remedy.

The use of cocaine in hay fever has now been superseded by a more effective remedy, which has also the great advantage of not causing any drug habit. I refer to adrenalin solution,

used with a pocket atomizer.—William G. Sutherland, M. B., Ch. M., in Lon RISKS OF FEATHERED TRIBE

Of all creatures birds are most ex empt from liability to accident, yet they not infrequently lose their lives in most unexpected ways. Once above trees and buildings they have the whole upper air free of every obstacle and though their flight sometimes equals the speed of a railroad train they have little to fear when well above ground When a covey of quail are flushed oc-casionally two birds will collide, at times meeting with such force that both are stunned. Flycatchers dark ing at the same insect will now and then come together, but not hard enough to injure either bird. In the English papers a few years ago a rar accident was recorded—a heron has spiked itself on one of the pointed iro wonderful of all fliers, the hummi bird, may come to grief in accidenta ways, as was recently shown by the case of a tiny bird of the ruby throated variety which became entangled in the hooks of a burdock bur and died a pris

they are old enough to fly and attempt to leave they are held prisoners or left dangling from the nest. When mink traps are set in the snow in winter owls frequently fall victims, mice be ing scarce and the bait tempting. Lighthouses are perhaps the cause of more accidents to birds than any other obstacle they encounter on their not turnal migrations north and south Many hundreds are found dead at the glare is so confusing and blinding as they shoot from intense darkness into its circle of radiance that they are completely bewildered and dash head long against the thick panes of glass. Telegraph wires are another menace to low flying birds, especially those which, like quall and woodcock, enjoy a whirlwind and attain great speed within a few yards. Such birds have been found cut almost in two by the force with which they struck the wire. The elements frequently catch birds

Young phoebs sometimes become en-tangled in the horsehairs which are

used in the lining of the nest. When

creatures. Small islands are known to have become completely depopulated of their feathered inhabitants from such a cause. Violent halistorms, coming without warning in warm weather, are quite common agents in the destruction of birds, and thousands of English sparrows have been stricken in a city during such a storm.

in a city during such a storm.
Ruffed grouse have a habit of burrowing deep beneath the snow in winer and letting the storm shut them in.
They spend the night in this warm, cozy retreat, their breath making its trap when a cold rain sets in during the night and an impenetrable crust cuts off their means of escape.—New

A writer in Forest and Stream, tell-ing of his view of the crater of Mount Etna, says: I threw myself flat upon the ground with my head over the rim and took a look down into what the Sicilians call the mouth of hell. A vast column of steam was shoot into the heavens. This was so into the heavens. This was so impreg-nated with sulphurous fumes that I was obliged to keep several thicknesses of my shawl over my mouth and nose to steam, allowing me to see far down into this horrid inferno. The crater itself is three miles in circumference. The inner side of the rim was variegated with colors of red, orange and yellow from the sulphur fumes. A Milton or a Dante could not do justice to the terrific grandeur of the scene. According to the ancient Greeks and Romans, this is the workshop of Vulcan, where he forges his thunderbolts for Jove. I could not see the old fellow, but the rumbling sound I heard far down in those black depths must have been he grumbling at his work.

HORSES AND HORSEMEN.

Knap McCarthy worked old Palm Leaf, 2:10½, in 2:13½ at the Indianapo-

lis track recently.

William Almin of Springfield, O., has
Hazelwood Hal, 2:15, by Hal Dillard,
2:04%, and six others in his stable. F. E. Schooley of Port Dover, Ont., will race the pacer J. B. F., 2:18¼, and several green prospects this summer.

George McPherson of Montreal is racing the Chamber of Commerce candidate, Angus Pointer, on the Canadian elecutif

and several head of green horses by

Conrad, a son of Electi Conrad, a son of Electioneer.

H. M. Reaves of Athens, Ga., will race Gold Call, 2:11¼, and a four-year-old green trotter by Grattan on the great western circuit this summer.

E. D. Bedford of Brooklyn recently purchased from Hugh Milam of Read-ville, Mass., a yearling colt by Directum Miller, 2:08½, dam Staretta, by Sweepstakes.

stakes. half of a work out mile over the Tole-do half mile track in 1:05½. His first start will be in the 2:09 trot at the Co-

The cost of the English navy an to \$22 a year for every family in Great A shabbily dressed man wearing a pair of army trousers was arrested and fined in Stratford, England, for "bring-ing discredit on his majesty's uniform."

ENGLISH ETCHINGS.

driver, so that he can see what is be side him as well as what is in front of Only one person in five uses the tun-nel built in London for crossing the street near the Bank of England. The others prefer to take their chances among the horses and vehicles.

A new defense was sprung lately in an English criminal trial. It was plead-ed on behalf of the defendant that he had once received an electrical shock of 2,000 volts and that it had impaired his mind. Widening London bridge from fifty-three feet five inches to sixty-five feet has cost \$3,500 a running inch. But its roadway, thirty-five feet wide, and its

footwalks of fifteen feet width on elther side are worth \$500,000 more in

increased facility for its enormou Music In Japan Music in the eyes of the Japanese is Music in the eyes of the Japanese is a very inferior art, the general belief being that the combination of sounds may possibly please women and children, but that a Japanese gentleman could not possibly tolerate them, no matter under what pretext. In fact, it was not very long ago that the profes-sion of musician was considered by the Japanese as being an insult to human dignity, and, whereas there have existed for centuries popular songs which water carriers and the workers in the rice fields sang in chorus as well as war songs sung by the sailors, the pro-fession of musician has been considered largely for the purpose of clearly characterizing and accentuating her inacterizing and accentuating her in-feriority that she has been allowed to

exercise her aptitudes and tastes in nusical compositions.—Public Opin CHEEK, PUSH AND CASH.

Fighting for cards to entertainments, pushing up by hook and by crook, giving dinners and dances (typewritten descriptions of which are given to any constitution of which are given to any constitution when the for them). journalists who wish for them)—these things are essentially opposed to "that repose which stamps the caste of Vere

spread. To "get on" is the great object of every one, and to get on one must drop as many refinements as pos-sible. They "do not pay." This may seem cynical, but it is unfortunately true. Cheek, push and cash are the three essentials to success, and if the last be lacking the two former are necessary for its getting.
This is all false, unworthy. It is only the veneer of a butterfly class

middle classes in its rejection of these influences. Refinement is not dead among us, but it is overshadowed. Sane and serious people are sickened by the frothy life that goes on about them. If it really brought enjoyment to its devotee it would be justified, but that it does not is amply evidenced by the discontented, artifi vulgarly elaborate dresses. things will come, better things exist now beneath this false surface, but the man who beats the drum can unawares and overpower them. A sudden wind or storm will drive coast flying birds hundreds of miles out to sea, and oceanic birds may be blown as far inland. Hurricanes in the West now the drum is very loud. Let us lower our voices and wait.—London