You Using Allen's Foot-Ease? It is the only cure for Swollen, Smart-ing, Tired, Aching, Burning, Sweating Feet, Corns and Bunions. Ask for Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to be shaken into the shoes. Sold by all Druggists, Grocers and Shoe Stores, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Ad-dress, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

## A man's teeth must be in good condition or he cannot enlist in the army.

Beauty Is Blood Deep. Beauty Is Blood Deep. Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathar-tic clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy live and driving all im-purities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly billous complexion by taking Cascarets,—beauty for ten cents. All drug-gists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

Squirrels are extensively eaten in some parts of rural England.

Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervous-pess after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Strial bottle and treatise free DR. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 981 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Russia consumes on an average no less than 7,000,000 tons of liquid fuel a year.

To Cure Constipation Forever. Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

There is a New Jersey law that makes zemeteries exempt from general taxation.

We think Piso's Cure for Consumption is the only medicine for Coughs. - JENNIE PINCK-ARD, Springfield, Ills., Oct. 1, 1894.

New Yorkers, it is estimated, spend more than \$4,000,000 a week for food.

"What's in a Name?"

Everything, when you come to medicines. A sarsaparilla by any other name can never equal Hood's, because of the peculiar combination, proportion and process by which Hood's possesses merit peculiar to itself, and by which it cures when all other medicines fail. Cures scrofula, salt rheum, dyspepsia, catarth, rheumatism, that tired feeling, etc.



There has been a great deal of talk about transatiantic telephony, and, while the problem is of vast difficulty, it does not seem entirely impossible of solution. In a recent paper, though, Mr. Spencer has pointed out that since the minimum difference in time be-tween any parts of the United States and Europe is five hours, the business and Europe is five hours, the business days do not overlap. Hence, the day's work is practically over in England, for example, before it begins in New

This, of course, works immensely against the value of the transatlantic telephone, but not more so than another consideration-that of cost. Assuming the cable to cost \$5,000,000, and depreciation, repairs, interest, etc., to amount to the modest total of ten per cent., then, with two hours of actual use per day (all that reasonably could be hoped for), the rate for conversation would have to be over \$7 per mipate for the plant to pay ex-penses.—Electrical Review.

VERY woman suffering from any female trouble can be H, helped by Mrs. Pinkham. This statement is based on of America's women to-day bless Mrs. Pinkham for competent

SAFE

Why the Sailors Went Dry.

Louis, an old sea dog from Austria who has sailed the briny deep from Baffin's Bay to No Man's Land, enjoys comparing his present position in the American marine service to that he once occupied when sailing in an East Indian ship from Liverpool to Cal cutta. The vessel had been becalmed cutta. The vessel had been becalmed and the water supply ran short during a terrible hot spell. The crew had to exist on mouldy seabiscuits, while the captain, a big bully of an Englishman, lived in luxury. The crew did not ob ject to this until one day, when every man was almost prostrated by the heat and lack of sufficient water, they dis-covered that the captain, knowing the sufferings of the men, had been taking covered that the captain, knowing the sufferings of the men, had been taking baths daily in fresh water in a tub in his cabin. Almost an open mutiny broke out, and a squad of the tars, headed by Louis, was sent aft to see the captain about getting some more drinking water

He told the captain frankly that they knew of his taking baths daily in his cabin in fresh water, and that every instinct of humanity dictated that he should forego his fresh water baths until he reached next and cave the until he reached port and gave the crew the water which he would other-wise have used for his ablutions. The captain became livid with rage at the

audacity" of the men. "What!" he shouted. "You bloom-"What!" he shouted. "You bloom-ing lubbers want to take away from me my morning tub! Not ye, says I. I cawn't do without me tub, so I cawn't, ye know. Do ye think I can give ye all the drinkin' water ye want? Not me, says I. Get out o' here." That evening he gave each man an extra half pint of water, but he had a fresh water bath each morning. never-

fresh water bath each morning, never theless.-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

## Made Good His Remarks.

A lecturer who protested against people going to sleep during his dis-quisitions on heathen lands, would, if he perceived any tendency in that direction, introduce some queer or startling statement to revive their

flagging attention. On one occasion when his audience seemed rather somnolent he thun-

dered out: "Ah, you have no idea of the suffer-ings of Englishmen in Central America, on account of the enormous mosquitoes. A great many of these pests would weigh a pound, and they will get on the logs and bark as the white

men are passing." By this time all ears and eyes were wide open, and he proceeded to finish his lecture.

The next day he was called upon to account for his extraordinary statements.

"But I didn't say one mosquito would weigh a pound," he protested; "I said a great many of them would. I think perhaps a million of them might do so.'

"But you said they bark at the mis-sionaries," persisted his interlocutor.

"No, no, my dear sir; I said they would get on the logs and on the bark. You misunderstood me."

## Why She Declined It.

He pointed at his new horseless carriage, and, with a wildly beating heart, asked:

"How would you like to take a wedding trip in such a vehicle as that?" She shook her head and replied:

"No; I don't believe I would care to do so.

The hope that had been in his breast left him suddenly. The word, which had seemed so bright and beau tiful but a moment before, became dark, and life retained none of its former sweetness. She did not love him after all. Alas! he has been mista

"Because," she went on, interrupting his gloomy thoughts, "it would be possible, if we went in your private "it would yacht, to get so much farther away from the haunts of men than if we confined ourselves to this thing. Of course, we wouldn't need to care for the crew."-Chicago Times-Herald.

sound reasoning and an unrivalled record. Multitudes and common-sense advice. Write to her if you are ill. Her

address is Lynn, Mass. Absolutely no charge is made for advice. "I suffered seven years and would surely have died

### OLD TIMES AND NEW

Talk about the "old times!"-never times like this! Every sweetheart's leanin' to a lover's ten-der kiss. Talk about the "old times!" nothin' like the new! Every blessed violet jest bendin' with the dow.

Talk about the "old times!"—sweet their songs an' words; But listen to the singin' of the present mockin' birds! Talk about the "old times"—they was sweet to see, But this new world an' these new times are good enough for me !



# A Case of Mild, Mild Eccentricity.

"I suppose I am eccentric," said Dick Clavering "at least they tell me so; at any rate there is a story anent that, if you care to hear." "Go on, go on," was the unani-

mous vote Dick settled himself comfortably

that is to say, threw himself back in his chair, with one leg over the back

of another. "It was a queer thing to do," he began. "What was?"

"The will he made," said Dick; 'but suppose he was eccentric, too." "You forget that you haven't yet introduced the gentleman," one of us reminded.

"Well, I can't say I know him my-self," returned Dick, "though I was a distant relation; he had none but dis-tant relations, in fact, of whom I was the most distant. It was for that reason, perhaps, or maybe because never having seen me he disliked me less than the others, that he left me

all his wealth. "The cut-off relations, you may be sure," he continued, "looked upon my good fortune with anything but equan-imity. They considered me a supplantthere is a poiler, a sort of testamentary usurper, in short, who had robbed them of their rights. The nearest of blood tried to upset the will. The testator, they said, wasn't in his right

mind when he made it, and proofs were brought up of many queer things he had said and done. "But the jury thought a man could be queer without being crazy, and so found a verdict establishing the dis-buted document puted document.

"Of course, I was hated worse than ever by the disappointed claimants, but their spite gave me small concern. With a light heart and plenty of money a man is apt to be on good terms with himself, and not to mind much what other people think.

I went to spend a summer at an old-fashioned country farm, half hotel and half farmhouse, I found comfortable quarters and pleasant companions -- among the later a couple of half-fledged doctors, in whom the pranks and vagaries into which exuberance of spirits often led me, seemed to excite a lively interest. They were constantly seeking to draw me out. They seemed to think me amusing, to find entertainment in their freaks, and to gratify them I was ever ready with

"One evening they invited me to take a ride with them to visit a friend in the neighborhood, 'a brother chip,' they said with whom they assured me I would be delighted.

I would be designed. "It was a long ride, but we chatted the time away, and at length, as the night began to fall, drew up before a large building. " 'This is Dr. Crotchett's,' said one

of my companions. "As we alighted and ascended the

steps the doctor came to the door. He received us cordially and, the cere mony of introduction over, led the way in. He was a tall, lank man, with one of those perpetual smiles which it would be a relief to see broken now

would be a relief to see broken now and then by a frown. "'Show Mr. Clavering up, Leech,' said he to one of his friends; 'you know the way, and I have a word or two to say to brother Pellett here.' "Leech took my arm and, at the end of a long corridor on the third floor, let me into a dimly-lighted room. I thought it a strange place to conduct a guest to, but made no remark. "'Be seated,' said Leech; 'I shall

"'What is the meaning of this?' I

demanded fiercely. "'Come, come, Mr. Clavering, be calm,' said the doctor, in his smooth, hypocritical tone; 'excitement will do you great harm, you see. We trust you will soon be better.' "'Better!'I exclaimed; 'why there's nothing on each the medium with were

of that,' was the equier response. "'You are scarcely the best judge of that,' was the quier response. "But I tell you I was never ill in my life,' I replied driven to frenzy by much inclusion.

"'Not exactly ill, perhaps, 'returned the imperturbable dootor; 'but you have not been quite yourself lately, you see—not quite,' and he tapped his forehead significantly. "Then you take me to be crazy?' I sold hursting into a laugh at the at

"Then you take me to be crazy?" If said, bursting into a laugh at the ab-surdity of the thing. ""Well, well, if you only keep quiet and avoid excitement, we hope to bring you round in a month or so." "I strove to dash my fist in the fel-low's face but the spectrum closed

low's face, but the aperture closed suddenly and I only skinned my knuckles.

"Next morning breakfast was through the opening. The man was coarse and brutal looking, apparently of the class not usually money-proof. There could be no harm in making the trial at any rate.

"I had a considerable sum me and began with an offer sufficient, me and began with an offer sufficient, as I thought, to tempt the man's cupi-dity. He rejected it, however, but in such a way as to render it evident he was only out for more. "'I was to impatient to haggle. "'Only help me out of this, and I will give you all I have,' I said, nam-ing the amount.

will give you and the way of work-ing the amount. "'I'll put you in the way of work-ing your own way out,' he replied, 'that's the best I can do; but it must be a cash-up job.' "'Put the means of escape in my hands,' I answered, 'and that moment

the money goes into yours.' "With my next meal my new friend brought a small file and a coil of rope. "'All you have to do,'he said, 'is

"All you have to do,' he said, 'is to raise the sash and file a couple of the iron bars. Then wait till night and by means of this rope you may safely reach the ground. It's the longest I could get, but when you reach the end you'll only have to drop a few feet. Once you're safe off I'll come in and remove the rope, and twist up your sheet letting it hong out twist up your sheet letting it hang out of your window, so that they may think you've done all this without

help.' "With one hand I received my purchase and paid the money with the other.

"The little tool worked like magic. In a couple of hours I had sawn nearly through two of the bars, leav ing barely enough to hold them in in place till night set in. I could hardly wait for the darkness, but when it wait for the darkness, but when it came it took but a moment to complete the work, remove the bars, ad-

just the rope and begin my descent. "Soon my feet had passed the end. I was about to let go my hold, confid-ing in the servant's word as to the dis-tance remaining. But that man may have played me false,' something whispered; 'he may think my death the best security against the discovery

of his bribery.' "I had been unable while a prisoner to look out from my window upon the ground and now all beneath was dark-I had one way of determing the truth. I pushed my hat from my head and listened closely. Then came a sound as of some object far below bounding from cliff to cliff. It was evident that I had hung suspended over a rocky precipice and if I re-leased my grasp I should be dashed

"With what speed I could I clambered back in my old quarters. Soon I heard a step outside. Doubtless it was the perfidious wretch coming to remove the rope and arrange the sheet. I crouched so as to be hidden by the opening of the door. Soon it opened inwards. Springing from my concealment I seized the villain by the throat.

"'Make the least noise and I'll strangle you,' I said through my clenched teeth. 'Now give me back my money.' '' 'Do-don't choke me, and I will,'

he gasped. "I relaxed my hold and the money

\* ferably French. A communication, if one lived up to the letter of good form, should be answered in the lan-FOR WOMAN'S BENEFIT. 

guage in which it is delivered. In Washington many members of the diplomatic corps send out their invi-tations in the court language, French. There is also an extensive system of bookkeeping pertaining to the duties of private secretary. There is a visit.

of private secretary. There is a visit-ing list to be kept, with the dates of calls made and those returned; a record of dinners, luncheons and evening

functions given, and a similar record of those to which invitations have been received, with an additional note to be made of acceptances and regrets. ---Woman's Home Companion.

Care of the Feet.

Care of the Feet. A good deal of needless pain and often of positive ill-health is caused by neglecting to take proper care of the feet. If they are allowed to become uncomfortable exercise is at once dif-

from the want of it. A troublesome corn or an ingrowing toe nail may be a small thing in itself, but it is often

a small thing in itself, but it is often enough to cause a general lowering of the strength, and to pave the way to a severe illness. Even if there were no possibility of such serious result, it would be worth while to take such

would be worth while to take such care of our feet as to enable them to carry us through life with as little trouble as possible. The great point to be observed in the care of the feet is absolute cleanli-ness. The hands, being exposed to the air and sight are frequently washed, for we see that they are dirty, but it is often considered that a week-ly or bi-weekly washing of the feet

but it is often considered that it week ly or bi-weekly washing of the feet is sufficient. Now, the result of shut-ting up the feet in close fitting boots, which are necessarily deficient in ven-tilation, is that they become tender,

and corns are formed very readily. The feet perspire as much as any part of the body, and unless this perspira-

tion is removed, it accumulates, especially between the toes, and being poisonous waste matter, it sets up ir-

when tired with walking a little am-monia will be found wonderfully re-freshing, as well as cleansing. It is a good plan to powder the feet well with

good plan to powder the feet well with boracic acid after washing and drying

them, and if there is any little sore-ness between the toes to place be-

ness between the toes to place be-tween them a tuft of cotton wood

tween them a tuft of cotton wool dipped in the powder. For corns, both hard and soft, cas-tor oil is an excellent remedy. First soak the feet in warm water, and in the case of hard corns, remove as much of the dry, horny cuticle as possible without causing pain or bleeding, and then take a piece of linen or cotton wool saturated in the

linen or cotton wool, saturated in the oil and sprinkled over with boracic powder and apply it to the corn. Cover it with a piece of gutta percha tissue or oil silk, or it will soil the stocking and shoe when these are put on. Persevere with this remedy for a few days and though it was not of

few days, and though it may not effect a cure it will often prevent all in-

convenience from the corns for months

**Fashion** Notes

the winter season than ever before. The small, chic toque in vogue is al-

most a replica of one worn two years

After the craze for gray has subsid-

ed what shall we look for? Brown is

All over jackets are very smart over white or light colored frocks, with taf-feta girdles and lawn, mull or taffeta

There is no end of fancy shirt

White, which has been so very popular all through the summer, still seems likely to remain in high favor,

even during the winter months.

More real lace will be worn during

together.

since.

hats.

about due.

and cheviot.

ritation, soreness and cracks. Tender feet will be all the better if salt, (either common or sea salt) be added to the daily washing water, and

ficult, and the general health from the want of it. A troub

Girls Brighter Than Boys. Professor W. E. Ashforth of Chattanooga university, after a careful study of 4600 school children, colored and white, declares that the number and white, declares that the number of bright girls in general greatly ex-ceeds the number of bright boys, taken by grades. Professor Ashforth be-lieves that this is no exception to what may be discovered in most schools throughout the country and he attrib-utes the condition to the unguided fundament is a set to be a set to freedom which many parents gr boys. These influences tend to ant to strengthen mentality, while the more severe requirements which are demanded by girls of society are giving girls the greater mental strength.

#### Silk Poplin House Dresses

Silk poplins in beautiful bright colors are worn by the smartly gowned woman this season. A gown of gray blue and poplin is made with folds of the material coming over the shoul-days and machine in a print inter shoulders and meeting in a point just above the waist. These folds outline a chemisette of ruched mousseline de A bolero of lace fastens with three crystal and coral buttons, and a wide band of lace finishes the bottom of the skirt. The sleeves are perfectly plain. In soft, bright red poplin, with a bolero of cream lace and a ceinture of black velvet, this frock would be extremely smart. Of nut brown, with a chemisette of pale green silk or mousseline and creamy lace, is also charming for a house gown.

#### Women's Strength at Golf.

Golf has become so absorbing an interest to women as well as men that no seaside place seems to have much chance of success without really good links. Money spent on making and keeping up a course is about as well invested as it can be. Women occa-sionally make very fine golfers. Even if their driving powers are not so strong as men-and they sometimes prove to be so-their putting is often better; and the judgment bestowed on lofting shots beyond all praise. An old golfing instructor says that women seldom play a bold and showy game, but that they work clear of bunkers, hazards and long grass in a way that tells wonderfully in the scoring. He also declares with great gusto that 50 men lose their tempers when bunkered and chop wildly at the ball for one woman who makes this fatal mistake. - London Telegraph.

#### Boston's Lone Fisherwoman

Boston has a lone fisherwoman. She enjoys the distinction of being only woman among the many fit fishermen who fringe the edges of Boston's wharves from sunrise to sunset. She comes to the wharf almost daily

at an early hour, with a small basket. She does not go home to dinner, but eats a light luncheon which she brings with her.

with her. Fishing is by no means simply a pleasure with her. To a reporter she said her fishing partly supported her-self and her two little children. "I am not ashamed of my occupa-tion," she went on to say. "All kinds

tion," she went on to say. "All k of weather find me on the wharf. In the morning I take care of the house and send the children to .school, then come down on the wharf and fish. I never suffer any annoyances. The men who cast their lines from the wharf treat me with the greatest respect.

How much do I get for my fish? Well, that depends. Sometimes I get

Well, that depends. Sometimes I get as high at three cents apiece for good sized flounders. My neighbors are my best customers." The conversation was interrupted by a slight shivering of the line. A quick jerk, a series of hand over hand motions, and presently a big flounder was thrown fluttering upon the wharf. With much skill the fisherwoman pulled the hook from the gills of the flounder and threw the fish into the partly filled basket. "Business is pretty good today," waists this season to wear with tailor-made coats and skirts of cloth, tweed

The new fringes are very attractive. They vary in width from one to twelve inches, and are made of silk, beads or "Business is pretty good today," she said with a smile. "Everything, chenille, separately or combined. you know, depends upon luck in this business. I have sat here some days for hours without getting as much are figured, many of them, in con-trasting colors. Taffetas in stripes as a nibble, while those sitting beside me pulled in plenty of fish."-Boston

# COUNSEL FOR SICK WOMEN

BAINBRIDGE, Morea, Pa., to Mrs. Pinkham. "It is with pleasure I now write to inform you that I am now a healthy woman, thanks to your kind advice and wonderful medicine. I can never praise it enough. I was a constant sufferer from womb trouble, and

leucorrhœa, had a continual pain in abdomen. Sometimes I could not walk across the floor for three or four weeks at a time. Since using your medicine, I now have no more bear-

or tired ing-down pains, feelings, and am well and hearty. I shall recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all my suffering friends as the greatest remedy for all female weakness." MRS. SUSIE J. WEAVER,

1821 Callowhill St., Phila- 5 delphia, Pa., writes: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-I

had inflammation of the womb and painful menstruation, and by your advice I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Have taken four bottles and used one package of Sanative Wash and feel like a new woman. I thank you so much for what your medi-cine has done for me."

MRS. M. BAUMANN, 771 W. 21st St.,

Chicago, Ill., writes: "After two months' trial of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I can not say enough in praise for it. I was a very sick woman with womb trouble when I began its use, but now I am well."



return in a moment.

"So saying he stepped out and closed the door.

'Though is was summer the night

"Though is was summer the night air was keen, and morning and even-ing fires were customary. "Feeling a little chilly after our long ride I attempted to draw a chair which stood near the wall towards a fireplace at the end of the room, "Judge of my surprise to find the chair immovable. "Way curiosity was excited—I took

chair immovable. "My curiosity was excited—I took a survey of the apartment. The lamp by which it was lighted hung from the ceiling out of reach. The only articles of furniture were the stationary chair, a small iron bedstead and bedding, the formula fastened to the wall and the former fastened to the wall and a washstand sinilarly secared. I ex-amined the window; it was narrow and guarded by thick iron bars. "What could be the meaning of all thic? I becaute feel a transport

this? I began to feel a tremor coming this? I began to feel a tremor coming over me. Beads of perspiration stood on my forchead. I went to the door, essayed to open it, but found it locked from outside! I shook it violently, called loudly for Leech, and then made desperate efforts to kick down the

desperate efforts to kick down the door; but it was too strong and heavy and inspection revealed the fact that it was thickly plated with iron. "A vague feeling of horror had driven me almost frantic, when a slight grating noise attracted my atten-tion. A portion of the door turned ontward as if upon an hinge, disclos-ing a small apperture, throngh which I discerned the face of Dr. Crotchett, with its rigid sickening smile.

was returned.

was returned. "'Now the key!' I demanded. "It was handed over. "Springing out of the door I closed and locked it on my late accomplice. I rushed down the stairs and along the passage to the front door. For-tunately I was able to open it, and a few moments saw me free." "But what was the motive of your imprisonment?" we asked.

imprisonment?" we asked. "Oh ! it was all a made up job b

tween the doctors and the disinherited relations to enable the latter to get control of my estate. The certificate of two doctors, as the law then stood, was enough to get a man locked up as lunatic and my good friends Leech and Pellett had done me that service. But I made things disagreeable for the whole set by an action for false im-prisonment afterwards."

An Important Detail.

"I want to see some blankets," said a lady, as she walked into a dry goods store on Woodward avenue. She was directed to the department where they were kept. Then she took from her purse a small wisp of hair tied with a blue silk ribbon.

"I want to get a pair of blankets to match that," she said, holding up the little lock of hair. The elerk took her over all the blankets in stock, but, unfortunately, none would exactly match the hair. So the lady said she would have to go somewhere else. "You see, it's for my little dog, Fido," she said, "and I must have it exact," and she swept out of the store.—Detroit Free Press.

Herald.

A New Opening for Women

Among the new avenues of liveli-hood which are opening up to women, that which is pre-eminently fitted for the gentlewoman is that of private the gentlewoman is that of private secretary to some woman active in a career, either literary, social or phil-anthropic, who finds her duties great-er than she can cope with single-handed. "The requirements of the position are frequently in the actual possession of a well-educated, intelli-gent woman. In Washington they are perhaps more exacting than else-where, especially when a society where, especially when a society woman is the employer. With the change of every administration women go there strangers to the peculiar re-quirements of their position, which, being official, places them in the very front ranks of the social life of the city. Hence, the demand has been for secretaries of superior qualifications. The secretary of one woman conspicuously identified with the pres-ent administration is berself a daughter of an ex-cabinet officer. Foremost among the attainments of a woman who would fill such a place should be who would fill such a place should be a good, clear chirography. Further-more, to be able to fill the office with that intelligence which demands a pro-portionately high salary she should know how to write any form of note that the requirements of good society might call for; should know how to accept or decline every form of invi-tation, and should possess a knowl-edge of an additional language, pre-

trasting colors. Taffetas in stripes and checks, in black and white and in brighter shades are very pretty and make very trim looking waists.

The foulards shown in the stores

As to lining, heavy but soft silk is used this season, rather than taffeta for the skirts, and the best tailors use it has the advantage of sliding on easily over any kind of a waist.

A novelty is a short, tight overskirt that ends above the knees This is cut the same length front and back and with a straight edge. It is not particularly graceful, but has a smart appearance on a certain kind of cloth g wn.

One of the new fads is the wearing of coral. This pretty but old fashioned stone, once a favorite for children, particularly for necklaces and brace-lets, now bids fair to become popular with the smartest of toilets. Any pos-sible chance of economy in this line is dispelled by the fashion of particu dispelled by the fashion of setting them round with diamonds.

#### A Soapless Countr

In spite of British rule, India is still In spite of British rule, India is still virtually a soapless country. Through-out the villages of Hindostan soap is indeed regarded as a natural curios-ity, and it is rarely, if ever, kept in stock by the native shopkeeper. In the towns it is sold to a certain ex-tent, but how small this is may be gathered from the fact that the total yearly consumption of soap in India is about 100,000 hundredweight—that is about 100,000 nundredweight—that is to say, every 2500 persons use on an average only 112 pounds of soap among them, or, in other words, con-siderably less than an ounce is the average consumption a person.