

Mrs. Lulu Larmer, Stoughton, Wis. 81153

For two years I suffered with nerrons trouble and stomach disorders until it seemed that there was nothing to mo but a bundle of nerves.

'I was very irritable, could not sleep, rest or compose myself, and was cer tainly unfit to take care of a household "I took nerve tonies and pills without benefit. When I began taking Pernna I grew steadily better, my nerves grew stronger, my rest was no longer fitful, and to-day I consider myself in perfect health and strength. "My recovery was slow but sure, but I persevered and was rewarded by per-

feet health."--Mrs. Lubn Larmer, Mrs. Anna B. Fleharty, recent Super-intendent of the W. C. T. U. headquar-

ters at Galesburg, Ill., was for ten years one of the leading women there, Her husband, when living, was first President of the Nebraska Wesleyan University at Lincoln, Neb. In a letter written from 401 Sixty-

seventh street, W., Chicago, Ill., she 83731

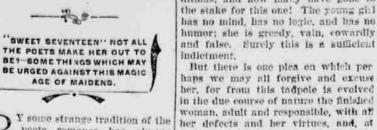
"I would not be without Perupa for ten times its cost."-Mrs. Anna B. Fiebaity.

'Health and Reauty," a book written by Dr. Hartman, on the phases of ca-tarrh peculiar to women, will be sent free by The Peruna Medicine Co., Coumbus, Ohio.



DISO'S CUREFOR CONSUMPTION

Likely to Get Even. Old Friend-What became of that full-length portrait of yoursel seauti



THE LATEST HERESY Ideal of youth, beauty and goodness. We are always the mariyrs of our tra-

ditions, and how many have gone to

SALTLE

Worth Rowing

Germany has built the finest, fastest

vessels affoat, although she is not geo

graphleally a maritime country, and

no other country is so largely depend-

ent on others for the raw material

room that contains hundreds of picture

stance, from leather to tigers' boncs.

A duel on bicycles was recently fought

another at a furlous pace, but over

shot the mark and falled to meet.

were thrown, while the seconds, who

were following behind, also on bicycles,

sticks, marked with notches from one

to twelve, were hung upon a string.

one frame being placed within another

surface is covered with frames.

THINGS

poets romance has always any rate, with a charm and character Deter romance has always any rate, wi seventeen. Various epochs have, of course, held various ideals of beauty, but nothing is more remarkable, says H. B. Marriott Watson in the London Daily Mail, than the variation in the age of attractiveness in women, which has risen and fallen with every tide of history. It has been every nublle year that is possible, from the malden of bashful fifteen to Cleo-

patra, ripe and rate, of forty summers. Scarcely three generations ago, to have passed into the twenties without securing a husband was to have confessed yourself a failure: whereas now the proper age of wedlock seems bent on which enters into the making of a ship. shifting to the further side of thirty.

Mr. Ruskin used to encourage young men in marrying as hurrledly as possible, in which case, of course, the imaginable kind, and in the same couryouthful maiden would necessarily be ty is a room, the walls of which are in request. But the tendency of mod- adorned entirely by the ribbons of ern times is against the habit, and, cigars, nearly 20,000 of these being repwhile men keep their freshness till resented. over forty, women consider themselves

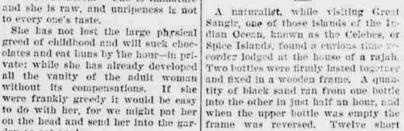
girls until near thirty. There is some reason in the change, for our ancestors of bygone generations most assuredly frames made of every imaginable subfixed the age limit too low. "She was past the first bloom of

youth," wrote the critical novelist in according to size, so that the whole those days; "she was nearly twenty." Nowadays we are becoming famillar with heroines who are grandmothers,

and yet seem as newly opened buds to in Paris. The two combatants were our delighted eyes. Beauties flourish placed fifty yards apart and then orat three-score in and out of print, and dered to charge. They rode at one fifty may be the prime of life.

There is, of course, an element of exaggeration in this new departure, but Wheeling quickly round, they returned on the whole the change of view will to the charge, and this time came tohelp to right a balance which has long gether with a terrific shock. Both been unduly against real maturify.

"No woman," says Du Maurier's petted beauty, "Is worth looking at after fell in their turn, and both were in thirty." To which the answer is pat jured. Neither of the combatants erough, "Nor worth speaking to be- touched the other with his sword, but fore." It is certainly impossible for in failing one ran his weapon into himany one save her coevals, to talk with self and his opponent injured his leg. "Sweet Seventeen." She is immature



den to eat apples. But she is not. She conceals her appetite and vaunts herself under the  $\Lambda$  hook was placed between the stick guise of adultness which she has no bearing the number of notches corresright to wear. Her dresses are often ponding to the hour last struck and long and her hair is often done up, but the one to be struck next. The sentry she remains a calf in her mind and at- announced the time by striking the

titude, Sweet Seventeen, indeed, is hours on a large gong. Crude Seventeen, and neither child nor woman, with the disadvantages and When the natives of Paraguay drink vices of both. ten they do not pour it from a tea-pot

The supersiltion of Sweet Seventeen into a cup, but fill a gobiet made out is as egregious as the imposture of her of a pumpkin or gourd, and then suck innocence. Sweet Seventeen is not in- up the hot liquid through a long reed. nocent; but, on the contrary, knows a Moreover, the tea which they use is good deal more than she is given credit entirely different from that which for. At the same time I will not deny comes from China, being made out of that she is often profoundly ignorant, the dried and roasted leaves of a

which is by no menas the same thing palm-like plant which grows in Paraas being innocent. She is naive, of guay and Southern Brazil, The natives course, when it suits her purpose and say that this tea is an excellent remedy for fever and rheumatism, and chem-

The Diseases of Animals.

# COMMERCIAL REVIEW

General Trade Conditions, R. G. Dun & Co.'s "Weekly Review of Trade" says:

Except in those branches of business that are always quict at this season reports indicate a steady demand, and prices of commodities are firmly mainained. Manufacturing returns are irregular, idleness in textile lines partially offsetting the good effect of activity elsewhere. Earnings of railroads reported for the first week of June are only 3 per cent. larger than last year and 7.8 per cent. greater than in 1901, a condition due entirely to Western foods.

Cotton goods again average slightly higher in price, the advances being in-tisted upon by producers on account of the raw material, and in no degree atributable to increased anxiety to place contracts on the part of buyers. Aside from a more liberal demand for print tloth yarn fabrics for converting and printing purposes, there is no evidence

of activity. Failures this week were 215 in the United States, against 162 last year, and fourteen in Canada compared with wenty a year ago.

#### LATEST QUOTATIONS.

Flour-Spring clear, \$3.35/(3.50; best Patent, \$4.80; choice Family, \$4.05 Wheat-New York No. 2, 84½c; Philadelphia No. 2, 80½(681)4c; Balti

2, 53c. Oats-New York No. 2, 43<sup>1</sup>/c; Phila delphia No. 2, 44@44<sup>1</sup>/c; Baltimore No. 2, 42@42<sup>1</sup>/c. Hay-No. 1 timothy, large bales \$20,50@-; do, small bales \$20,50@-; No. 2 timothy, \$18,50@10,50; No. 3 tim-no. 2 timothy, \$18,50@10,50; No. 4 timothy, \$15,00@17,00; No. 1 clover mixed, othy, \$15,00@17,00; No. 1 clover mixed, \$17,00@18.00; No. 2 clover mixed, \$14,00 15.50; No. 1 clover, \$13.00@13.50; No. e clover, \$10.00((11.50) no grade hay unsound, musty, stained, etc.), \$7.00() 10.00.

Green Fruits and Vegetables-Asparagus-Noríolk, per dozen, \$1.50/0.2.25; Maryland and Virginia, do, cultivated, 51.25@2.00. Bects-Charleston, per bunch, 1@2c; Norfolk, per bunch, 2@1c. Cabbage-Norfolk, per brl. 75c@\$1.25; York River, per crate 75c@\$1.00; North Carolina, per crate, 500@\$1.00. Cantaloupes-Florida, per crate, \$1.25@ Cherries-Maryland and Virginia, lb. white wax, 6677c. Cucumbers-.75. Florida, per crate, 75c@\$1.50; Charles-ton and Savannah, per basket, \$2.00@, 2.25. Green peas—Anne Arundel, per measure bushel, 80@90c. Gooseherries. per lb, green, 615@614e; ripe, 6@614 Huckleberries-Southern, per quart, re @12c. Letture-Native, per bu, box, Onions-Rappahannock, per 10/a 50C. basket, 60/1750; new Bermuda, per zrate, \$1.65/01.75. Oranges-California navel, per box. \$2.50/03.251 seedlings. per box, \$2.00@250. Peaches-Florida, per tox, \$2.00@250. Peaches-Florida, per crate, \$1.75@2.00. Pineapples-Florida, per crate, as to size, \$2.00@2.50. Radishes-Native, red, per 100, 60@75c; fo white, do, 80c@1.00. Rhubarb-Na-ive, per bunch, 11/2@2c. Spring mions are too hundles. nions, per 100 bunches, 50%65c. Squash—Florida, per basket, —@50c: Charleston, per basket, 50%75c. Strawserries-Eastern Shore Virginia, per juart. 3@5c: Rappahannock, do. 3@5c: Anne Arundel, per quart, 4@8. String sears-Norfolk, round green, \$2.00@ 1.25; flat wax, per basket, 50c@1.00; Charleston and Savannah, per basket, 15c@\$1.50. Tomatoes—Florida, per cartier, fancy, \$1.25@1.75; do do, fair to rood, \$750@\$1.00. Watermelons-Fior-

da. per 100, \$30.00@ 35.00. Hides-Heavy steers, association and talters, late kill, fo lbs and up, close seections. of @ 101/2c; cows and light tteers, 8126834.

Live poultry-Chickens-Hens, heavy to medium, per lb -@14c; do, old toosters, each 25@30c; do, spring, 134 to a lbs, per lb -@22; do, spring, 14 o 114 lbs, 20@21c; spring 1 to 114 lbs 18@20c; do, under 1 lb, 17@18c; winter, Ibs and under, per lb 18(a 20c. Ducks -Spring, 2 to 3 lbs, per lb 16@18c; do, ancy, large, old, -@10; do, small, ical tests which have been made by age; do, muscovy and mongrels, -a to. Geese-Western, each 30@40c. Guinea fowl, each -@25c. Pigeons-Old, strong flyers, per pair -@25c; do, young, per lb 20@25c. Butter-Separator, 23@24c; Gathered tream, 22@23c; Prints, 1-lb, 24@25c; Rolls, 2-lb, 24@25c; Dairy pts. Md., Rolls, 2-lb, 24@25c; Dairy pts, 344, Pa., Va., 24@25c. Eggs-Western Maryland and Penn-Eggs-Western Maryland and Penn-The diseases of animals are classified sylvania, loss off, per dozen, 18c@-; Eastern Shore, Maryland and Virginia, now almost as accurately as these which afflict mankind. Fortunately loss off, per dozen -@171/sc; Virginia. loss off, per dozen -@171/sc; West Virjinia, loss off, per dozen -@17/3c; West Vir-ginia, loss off, per dozen -@17/3c; Western, loss off, per dozen -@17/c; Southern, loss off, per dozen -@17c; guinea, per dozen 7@8c.

## Before and After the Accident. A member of the Baltimore bar tells

of an instance where ready wit won a case which seemed hopeless from a legal point of view. A gray-haired colored man was the

plaintiff in a suit against a corporation for ten thousand dollars damages for injuries by the negligence of the corporation's employes. The testimony of many witnesses was strongly in his favor and he had hobbled feebly, bent and pain-racked, to the stand and told a story which had manifestly elicited the sympathy of the jury. "Uncle," asked the attorney for the

corporation, on cross-examination, "since the accident, how high have you

been able to lift your right arm? "Jes' about so high, sah," ans answered the plaintiff, as, groaning with pain, he gradually lifted his hand on a level with the his head.

"Very well," answered the attorney, sympathetically, "now tell the gentle men of the jury how high you were able to lift the same arm before the accident.

In a twinkling uncle's face lighted up as he answered, "About dis high." shooting his arm in the air almost par-

allel with his body. A snicker was heard in the court room and several of the jurymen were seen to smile. The plaintiff's attorney moved uneasily and finally rose to in-terfere, when he was ordered by the

court to resume his seat. "Now, uncle," went on the defend-ant's attorney. "the court and jury see that you have become decidedly bent in form since you met with the painful ac cident. It is our desire now to see how erect you stood before you met with that terrible experience."

"Befo' de accident," promptly an-swered uncle, "I was able to stand straight like dis," as he stood erect and

threw out his chest. "That will do," answered the attorney, as uncle, as feeble as ever, limped from the witness stand and took his seat beside his attorney. The jury found for the defendant

without leaving their scats.

#### His Tide of Fortune.

"There is a tide in the affairs of men." said the man who habitually quotes Shakespeare, "which taken at its flood, eads on to fortune

"Yes," replied the man who had married an heiress, "I remember the tide that led to my fortune well." "What tide was that?"

"It was eventide, and we were sitting in the garden."

## Paying the Freight.

A New York lawyer tells the following good story of a darkey preacher in North Carolina, who prefaced the pass-

"Salvation's free, brethren, salvation's free! It don't cost nothin'! But we have to pay the freight on it. We will

now pass aroun' the hat an' collect the freight charges,"

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great NerveRestorer. 22trial bottle and treatisefree Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 231 Arch St., Phila., Pa

A man with a fad is all right so long as he keeps it to himself.

# Ladies Can Wear Shoes

One size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It makes tight or new shoes easy. Cures swollen, hot, sweating, aching feet, ingrowing nails, corns and bunions. At all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Trial package Fang by mail. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Lelloy, N.Y.

Sympathy doesn't cost anything, but that's no reason why it should be wasted.

Look for this trade mark: "The Klean, Kool Kitchen Kind." The stoves without smoke, ashes or heat. Make comfortable cooking.

It sometimes happens that the matchless beauty fails to make a match.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infallible medicine for coughs and colds.-N. W. SANUEL, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900.





# The Ills of Women Act upon the Nerves like a Firebrand.

The relation of woman's nerves and generative organs is very close; consequently nine tenths of the nervous prostration, nervous despondency, "the blues," sleeplessness, and nervous irritability of women arise from some derangement of the organism which makes her a woman. Herein we prove conclusively that Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will quickly relieve all this trouble

# Details of a Severe Case Cured in Eau Claire, Wis.

"DEAR MRS. PINEHAM: - I have been ailing from female trouble for the past five years. About a month ago I was taken with nervous prostration, accompanied at certain times before menstruation with fearful head-I read one of your books, and finding many testimonials of the beneaches. ficial effects of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, experienced by lady sufferers. I commenced its use and am happy to state that after using a few bottles I feel like a new woman, aches and pains all gone.

"I am recommending your medicine to many of my friends, and I assure you that you have my hearty thanks for your valuable preparation which has done so much good. I trust all suffering women will use your Vegetable Com-pound."—Mas. MINNIE TIETZ, 650 First Ave., Eau Claire, Wis. (May 28, 1001).

Nothing will relieve this distressing condition so surely as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; it soothes, strengthens, heals and tones up the delicate female organism. It is a positive cure for all kinds of female complaints; that bearing down feeling, backache, displacement of the womb, inflammation of the ovaries, and is invaluable during the change of life, all of which may help to cause nervous prostration.

# Read what Mrs. Day says:

"DEAR MAS, PINEHAM: --1 will write you a few lines to let you know of the benefit I have received from taking your remedies. I suffered for a long time with nervous prostration, backache, siek headache, painful menstru-ation, pain in the stomach after cating, and constipation. I often thought I would lose my mind. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and was soon feeling like a new woman. I cannot praise it too highly. It does all that it is recommended to do, and more. "I hope that every one who suffers as I did will give Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies a trial." -- Mas. Mame Day, Eleanora, Pa. (March 55, 1951.)

# Free Medical Advice to Women.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all women to write to her for advice. You need not be afraid to tell her the things you could not explain to the doctor-your letter will be seen only by women and is absolutely confidential. Mrs. Pinkham's vast experience with such troubles enables her to tell you just what is best for you, and she will charge you nothing for her advice.

# Another Case of Nervous Prostration Cured.

\* DEAR MRS. PINERAM: - Allow me to express to you the benefit I have derived from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Before I started to take it I was on the verge of nervous prostration. Could not sleep nights, and I suffered dreadfully from indigeston and headache. I heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's wonderful medicine, and began its use, which immediately restored my health.

"I can heartily recommend it to all suffering women,"-Mas. Emerna. E. DEIREINS, 2514 Lapidge St., San Francisco, Cal. (May 21, 1901.)

\$5000 FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of above testimonials, which will prove their absolute pendineness. Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.



Near Leeds, England, is a summer house made wholly of buttons of every

nore No. 2, 79c. Corn-New York No. 2, 57c; Phila-felphia No. 2, 531/2@54c; Baltimore No At Liseard, in Cheshire, England, is a

and your first husband? Mrs. Twotines-It is hidden away up in the garret. My second husband has never seen it yet. I'm keeping it for a

surprise.

"A surprise?" "Yes. If he ex-"Yes. If he ever again gives me a ten-cent bottle of perfumery for a Christmas present. I'll give him that painting for a New Year's present."

He who forgets his own friends merely to follow after those of a higher de-gree is a snob.

IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE.

People in of life inve bad incks-kidneys go wrong and kidneys go wrong and the back be-gins to ache. Cure sick kidneys and back ache gutekly dis-Lupcara Lppcars. - 25.5 Read this

testimony and learn how it can be De William

A. A. Boyce, a farmier, living three and a half miles from Trenton, Mo., says; "A severe cold settled in my kidneys and developed so quickly that I was obliged to lay off work on account of the aching in my back and sides. For a time I was unable to walk at all, and every makeshift I tried and all the medicine I took had not the slightest My back continued to grow weaker until I was unfit for anything. Mrs. Boyce noticed Doan's Kidney Pills advertised as a sure cure for just such conditions, and one day when in Trenton shy brought a box home from Chas. A. Foster's drug store. 1 followed the directions carefully when taking them and I must say I was more than surprised and much more gratified to notice the back ache dis-appearing gradually until it finally stopped."

A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney medicine which cured Mr. Boyce will be mailed on application to any part of the United States. Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For salo by all druggists, price 50 cents per box.

#### Origin of a "Baker's Dozen."

The expression "baker's Dozen." The expression "baker's dozen." which is in point of fact thirteen, has a history. For a baker in the olden times to give short weight in bread exposed him to considerable penalties, and thus the custom arose of adding an extra loaf to the dozen as compensation for any possible deficiencies in the rest of the batch. The extra article was orig-inally 5 safeguard to avert the chance of a heavy fine.

The union of energy and wisdom makes the completed character and the nost powerful life.

noses as the ingenue

There is no measuring the untruth of Sweet Seventeen. Everything about German physicians seem to show that her is a lie-her looks, which promise there is good ground for this statewhat they rarely achieve, her demure ment. Certain it is that tea is widely expression, her feint of modesty, her used throughout Paraguay in cases of air of aloofness from material things. illness, and that, so far as it has been and her pretense of sympathy and in- observed, the effects produced by it

terest. She cannot be really interest- are highly beneficial. ed in anything except herself and her appearance, and she has no sympathy for any one except the bosom friend to

whom she thinks she is devoted-for a week or fortnight The young girl has two faces or as-

they are fewer in number, are less mapects of conduct, the one for her ad- lignant and respond quicker to intellimirers and the world beyond them gent treatment. On the other hand, it whence more admirers may ultimately is a noticeable fact that the number of arrive, and the other for her intimates animal diseases is increasing among and familiars with whom there is no our domestic and captive creatures. In need to stand on ccremony and be at other words, the tendency of diseases the pains of pretenses and artificial to multiply in modern civilized commucloaks. To see her with her company nities is also noticeable among the animanners doffed is to be introduced to mais. This is due partly to the artifiguite a new animal, which is, as a rule, cial conditions under which both live. catefully hidden from the eyes and If it were not for man's inteiligence in

knowledge of men. They do not know the sort of crea- devising means of suppressing the spread of new diseases the human race ture that lurks, predatory, in their would long since have been swept off drawing rooms and its own boudoirs. the earth by great world-wide epidem-To be quite just, she would be more ies. Likewise our household animals dangerous if she were courageous, but and captive wild creatures would gradshe is utterly destitute of courage. unly succumb to the new cago dis-Happly, the boy has not the stature cases and dwindle down in numbers. of the stone man now the young girl It is by keeping pace with the progress the spirit of the squaw. Otherwise of diseases and epidemics among the

society would come to an end. captive animals that man is enabled The most provoking characteristic to check the destructive effects of this of the young girl is her illogical blend artificial life, and even to protect the of sentiment and practicality. She is animals better than when running wild as had as a Lowland Scot for that use- in captivity. Indeed, the cage animals, ful combination. She will calmly dis- instead of finding their lives shortcuss with other young girls how many ened, have actually better prospects of thousands a year they will consent to a long life. Their longevity is steadily accept with their respective husbands, on the increase, especially among the and the next day will be plunged head smaller animals, which in the forest over heels in passionate affection for a are subject to the constant prey of the popular actor, or a popular soldier, who larger and fiercer creatures .- New York has not and does not want one. For Times.

Farcical Result of Ducly.

these heroes of the public eye she will sigh like a furnace, and will extravagantly collect their photographs or

autographs with a persistency worthy nent, but, although one occasionally of a better cause; but that will not pre- hears of a fatal result, there is far vent her later in the day from ogling more comedy than tragedy in the sosome one with a comfortable income called affaires d'honneur of the pres and a reputation for family diamonds, ent day. Nothing could have The only explanation of this incon- more farcical than the Deroulde-Buffet sistency at which I can arrive is that affair, in which, it will be remembered. her knowledge is all parrot knowledge each party, while loudly proclaiming and means nothing. She has about as his intention to fight to the death, took much power of realizing life as a hen, every possible care to avoid the other and about as much feeling for it. She The duel between Count Boni de Cashas a convenient knack, too, of sheer- tellane and M. de Rodays, director of ing off when she does not want to face the Figaro, is another recent instance. facts. There are corners into which it is said that considerable astonishnothing will induce her to look for fear | ment was expressed when it was found the should understand. "Horrid" is that the journalist had been wounded. her last degree of condemnation, and such an outcome of the "ight was un-what she does not know or cannot un-looked for, and when it is considered derstand is always "horrid."

that the bullets used by French com-batants are generally faked, little sur-reacherous creature is what has been prise need be expressed at the farcical picked out by poetical license for the term ermination to so many duels .- Tid-

## Live Stock.

Chicago - Cattle. - Good to prime steers \$4.90@5.50; poor to medium \$4.10 @4.75; stockers and feeders \$3.00@4.90; 24.75; stockers and feeders \$3.00@4.00; 20ws and heifers \$1.60@5.00; canners \$1.60@3.00; bulls \$2.50@4.50; calves \$2.75@6.60; Texas fed steers \$4.00@ 4.60. Hogs-Receipts today 40.000 head, tomorrow 20.000, left over 13.000; market 15 to 25c lower; mixed and butchers' \$5.75@6.05; good to choice heavy \$6.10@6.30; rough heavy \$5.75@ 5.05; light \$5.65@5.95; bulk of sales \$6.00@6.05. Sheep-Receipts 12.000 head; sheep steady to 25c lower; lambs 15 to 50c lower; good to choice mixed \$3.50@4.25; native lambs \$4.00@7.20. East Liberty.-Cattle steady; choice \$5.30@5.40; prime 5.00@5.20; good \$4.75@485. Hogs lower; prime heavy \$6.40@6.45; roughs \$4.40@5.75. Sheep irm; best wethers \$4.00@4.80; choice

frm; best wethers \$4.00@4.80; choice rearlings \$5.60@6.25; veal calves \$7.00 27.50.

## STRAWS FROM THE WORLD'S CURRENTS. Missouri leads the apple-growing

States. The Tennessee "sand" diggers will form a trust.

Shooting is the most popular method of suicide. Ducling still flourishes on the conti-Petroleum is the fuel of all the loco-

motives in Asia. As candy-eaters and water-drinkers Americans rank first. The public printing at Washington

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The shooting of firecrackers is not American; it is Chinese.

The investment in the Government Printing Office is \$2,420,000. The minimum rainfall at which trees will grow is twenty inches. New York City has more Jews than Jerusalem and London together.

One factory has marketed 60,000 elec-

trical flat-irons this season.

A hundred-dollar bill will sustain a weight of forty-seven pounds length-

A number of cities have forbidden the use of powder on the Fourth of July. The proportion of water in a child at birth is 75 per cent.; is the adult 58 per