There are people who seem to take more interest in our affairs than we do our

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for c'illdren teething, soften the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colle. 25c. a bottle Self-preservation is the first law of na-ture, and most women try to look well pre-served.

At her home, in Broadway, England Mrs. Mary Anderson Navarro has become a successful raiser of chickens.

## A Cough

"I have made a most thorough trial of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and am prepared to say that for all dis-cases of the lungs it never disap-points."

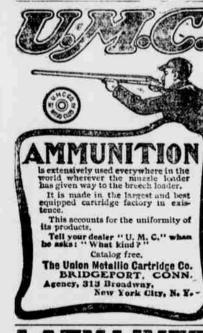
J. Early Finley, Ironton, O.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral won't cure rheumatism; we never said it would. It won't cure dyspepsia; we never claimed it. But it will cure coughs and colds of all kinds. We first said this sixty years ago; we've been saying it ever since.

Three sizes : 25c., 80c., \$1. All druggists.

Consult your doctor. If he says take it, en do as he says. If he tells you not take it, then don't take it. He knows. saye it with him. We are willing.

J. C. AYER CO., Lewell, Mass.



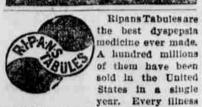
"I find Cascarets so good that I would not be without thom. I was troubled a great deal with torpid liver and headache. Now since taking Cascarets Candy Cathartic I feel very much better I shall cortainly recommend them to my friends as the best medicine I have ever seen."

Anna Basinet, Osborn Mill No. 2, Fall River, Mass.



t. Palatable, Potent. Taste Good. De Good, teken, Weaken or Gripe, Ne. 25: 50c. Nevez alk. The genuine tablet stamped GUO of to cure or your money back. ling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y. 6s: ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES





arising from a disordered stomach is relieved or cured by their use. So common is it that diseases originate from the stomach it may be safely asserted there is no condition of ill health that will not be benefited or cured by the occasional use of Ripans Tabules. Physicians know them and speak highly of them. All druggists sell them. The five-cent package is enough for an ordinary occasion, and the Family Bottle, sixty cents, contains a bousehold supply for a year. One generally gives relief within twenty minutes.

PATENTS,
TRADE-MARKS AND PENSIONS.
Are You Interested? Millions of dollars have been made out of Patents and Trade-Marks. Millions of dollars are appropriated to pay pensions. By years practice.

For Information and Biorature, FREE, write to The W. H. WILLS COMPANY, Wills Building, Mr Ind. Ave. Washington, D. C.

DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY; sive

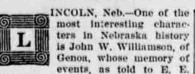
rood Ayer's Pills are good liver pills. You know that. The best family laxative you can buy. They keep the bowels regular,

cure constipation. LC. APPLO Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Use

## EYE WITNESS TELLS OF THRILLING INDIAN BATTLE

John W. Williamson, of Nebraska, Relates Details of Fearful Encounter Between the Pawnees and the Sloux.

### GREAT TRAGEDY OF THE WESTERN PLAINS



events, as told to E. E. Things looked discouraging. Blackman, has made possible this account of one of the great Indian tragedies of the Western plains.

Mr. Williamson came to Nebraska from Wisconsin and became assistant farmer for the Pawnees at Genoa in 1872. This was two years before the removal of the Pawnees to their new reservation in Oklahoma.

In the summer of 1873 the Indians in the reservation at Genoa asked permission to take an old time buffalo hunt. They had given up their right to all the vast buffalo plains of Kansas and a white man with the Pawnees. Nebraska, and this territory was rapidly filling with settlers.

The old time spirit of savagery always seemed to return to the Indians during the exciting adventures of the chase and the settlers were never safe from depredations during such a hunt. Accordingly, in granting permission to the Indians to go on the hunt, the Government agent, William Borgess, commissioned Mr. Williamson to accompany them in the capacity of trail

The trail agent was expected to restrain the Indians from any lawlessness, but his authority was only advisory, as the various chiefs who accompanied the expedition selected one of their company as supreme commander from time to time. The au- and pack horses were in the canyon thority of this chief became absolute below. during the time for which he was chosen, and every movement was directed by him.

The start was made from the reservation on July 2, 1873. Mr. Williamson was the only white man in the expedition save one, a Mr. Lester Platte, nephew of Mrs. Alvira G. Platte, who lived among the Pawnees for many years as a missionary. Mr. Platte had just arrived from the East, and, wish- the defenseless squaws and children. ing to see some real Western life, asked permission to accompany the expedition.

There were 600 Pawnees in the expedition, including squaws and papooses. The first buffalo seen on this hunt was a lone bull north of Arapahoe, on He was killed and then there was a great feast.

The first surround was made eight they succeeded in killing all of the herd, to the number of 150 or so. Some white men were stalking this herd from the south, but, on seeing the Infled, doubtless thinking that the Indians were hostile.

Several times in the course of the journey white hunters had come in to the game for the whites.

On the evening of August 3 some white men came into the camp and other side. told Mr. Williamson that Sioux Indians several days, and had run their buffalo herd into the region as a de-

In the midst of the attack on the buffalo the Sioux intended to attack the Pawnees. After so many attempts to deceive them the Indians were not willing to believe the story, and determined to make the surround of the buffaloes early in the next morning as

planned. Mr. Williamson, however, concluded from the manner of the hunters that they were teiling the truth, and tried by every means in his power to have the Indians abandon the chase. They already had all the game and pelts they could carry home, and there was no good reason for slaughtering another herd, but the Indians could not resist the pleasure of another chase.

Sky Chief was the leader in supreme command in this chase. He insisted that the white men were lying, and when advised by Mr. Williamson to abandon the chase grew angry and

"Buck Skin, you are afraid. Many Sloux have I killed, and many more will bite the dust if I meet them. No. we will make the chase. You shall stay with the women if the Sloux

All arguments having proved unavailing, Mr. Williamson started with the hunters. They located the herd about six miles west of where Culbertson now stands, and almost half way between the Republican and Frenchman forks. Three or four miles from camp stray buffalo were seen coming southeast, as if they were being chased,

but no signs of Sioux were seen. The straggling buffalo were cut out and a few killed. Sky Chief and another Indian took after a bunch which went east, while the rest of the band. keeping an easy pace until more buffalo should be sighted, were strung out over more than half a mile. As the straggling buffalo were chased into the rolling country, the Pawnee forces

became badly scattered. "Presently," says Mr. Williamson, in relating the story, "I saw signs of excitement among the Pawnees up in front, and a young buck came riding toward me. When he came up to where I was, he cried out that the Sioux were coming. 1 rode forward and soon saw a band of Sioux on a rise of ground about a mile and a half northwest of us, holding a council and making the war signs to the Pawnees.

"Terre e-cocks, a Skeedee chief, was near me and I asked him what we would bet er do. 'What do you say?' he asked. I suggested that we fall back to a a unp of cottonwoods about two miles doe in the canyon. The Skeedee chief agreed to this, but the Kitke-Hawki-i chie's wanted to fight, and

Sky Chief was a Kit-ke-Hawki-L "In his absence the chiefs of his band tried to assume authority and things were thrown into confusion. A Kit-

INCOLN, Neb .- One of the | small band and that he could whip most interesting character them if they came. When we got on higher ground, however, we saw that is John W. Williamson, of the hills were fairly alive with Sioux, Genoa, whose memory of of whom there were probably 1000

> "They were not prepared to meet such a formidable foe, and soon began to weaken. At this point Sun Chief. who was head chief of the whole band of Pawnees, took command, and the discord which had existed was overcome.

"The Sloux were moving rapidly toward our line when Sun Chief asked me to ride out toward them with a white flag, in hopes that the Sloux had a trail agent with them and that he would hold them back when he saw

"It was a pretty hard thing for one man to ride out and face a band of 1000 Sloux ready for battle, and I did not like to do it. However, I told the interpreter, who was in citizen's clothes, that if he would go with me we would go to meet the advancing Sioux. We rode to within eighty rods of them and I waved a white handkerchief as a signal to the trail agent, if there should happen to be one, but no attention was paid.

"Now the enemy ceased riding in circles, and, lying flat on their ponies, made a dash. We wheeled and raced for our lives to the Pawnee position. This opened the battle. The Pawner braves had gathered on the hills at the brow of the canyon, while the squaws

"The squaws were chanting a mournful song and danced a slow measure in long lines or half circles to instill bravery into their warriors. The outnumbered Pawnees could not stand long against the attack of the Sloux. The fight immediately became very close, almost hand to hand, and the Sioux gained a position where they could shoot down into the canyon on

"The Pawnee warriors were gradually driven from their position on the hills down into the canyon, which was rapidly being surrounded by the Sioux, I saw that it was a hopeless case for the Pawnees and sent word to the chiefs to make a break down the cana small stream called Stone Creek. you before the Sioux should get behind

"Before the word had had time to reach them, as if by a preconcerted or ten miles south of Arapahoe, and plan, the thongs which bound the packs were loosened or cut and the whole band of Pawnees fled at full speed. The Sloux pursued along the sides of the canyon, shooting down on dians they took to their horses and the struggling fugitives, and many were killed in this way.

"They followed us until we reached the river, into which we plunged, and soon reached the south bank, but many the Indian camp with some story cal- of the Pawnees were killed while culated to turn the Indians back, told crossing. We then started along stream doubtless for the purpose of saving down the side of the river, and in less than three miles met several hundred soldiers marching up stream on the

"The soldiers offered to go with the had been watching the Pawnee band Indians to the scene of the battle and rescue the meat and their packs, but the Indians would not have it. They said they would not take it if it would he beaucht to them."

In all about 150 Pawnees were killed and those who escaped lost everything they had except a few packs of blankets which served us saddles for the squaws.-New York Herald.

## Living by the Watch.

In an article in Harper's Weekly entitled "Where Minutes Count," Franklin Matthews writes of the modern man of affairs and his continual effort to crowd as much activity as possible into the least time. Mr. Matthews tells of a physician for whom the rush of modern life proved fatal: "He had had every minute of the day scheduled beforehand for his work. He was especially strong in consultations. Every patient who called to see him had the time fixed in advance, with just so many minutes set apart for looking him over. The physician calculated to the second how long it took to get people into his office, and how long it took to get them out. He had his secretary calculate how long it would take his carriage to reach a certain place, how long he would stay there, and the exact minute he would reach the next place, and so on. He did his reading-for he was always making addresses and writing papers, being a high official of the university therein his carriage. He dictated his papers to his secretary as he drove from place to place, and he even went so far as to have his meals served sometimes in his carriage. He died comparatively young; he burned out, because he never took any time for play, never seemed to have any leisure, and never did have any. That's where he made his mistake. He took advantage of every labor-saving device in those days. but he did it only to do all the more

## His Foot in It Again.

"I don't suppose," confessed the fair poetess, "anybody has the slightest idea how hard it is now and then for one who is in the literary grind to express with the precise shade of meaning the idea one has in one's mind. I have worked sometimes three hours or more upon a single line."

"Dear me." commented Mr. Makinbrakes, anxious to be complimentary, 'your poems don't read as though you estowed the slightest thought upon them. I mean, of course, they do. That is, they seem, you know, so kind of—or, rather, you understand, so—so easy to do, don't you see, that—that—well, you just dash 'em off, you know anyhody can see that-and-don't you think there's altogether too much fuse over this yacht race, Miss Rybold?"-Chicago Iribune.

It is said that a single grain of gold, were thrown into confusion. A Kit- after baving been converted into gold ke-Hawki-i chief said there was only a leaf, will cover forty-aix inches. COMMERCIAL REVIEW.

General Trade Conditions.

R. G. Dun & Company's Weekly Review of Trade says:-Business has made moderate progress during the past week, despite unusual opposition from the elements. When all other industries are to a considerable degree dependent upon agricultural conditions, reports of serious injury to crops by cold and wet weather are not calculated to stimulate confidence. Subsequent corrections indicated that the amount of damage had been exaggerated, as usual, and prospects brightened. Manufacturing plants are well occupied as a rule, even the textile mills reporting less idle machinery, and at Chicago ments and hardware. Lumber is in better demand as structural activity revives. Payments are seasonably prompt except where late crops delay settle-ments and the outlook for Fall and

Winter business contains much that is encouraging.

Bradstreet's says: The outlook for average crops is still a good one. Noth ing in the nature of actual shortages. such as occurred in 1901, is indicated, and while trade opinion probably in-clines to the view that the boom is over in several industries, none the less the belief is maintained that a good average Fall and Winter trade is in pro-

#### LATEST MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Flour-Spring clear, \$3,75@3.90; best Patent \$5.00; choice Family \$4.25. Wheat-New York No. 2, 87c; Phil-adelphia No. 2, 82½; Baltimore No. 2,

Corn-New York, No. 2, \$8c; Phila delphia No. 2, 56@561/2; Baltimore No.

Oats-New York No. 2, 42c; Philadelphia No. 2, 411/2c; Baltimore No. 2,

Hay-We quote: No. 1 timothy large bales, \$17.00@17.50; No. 2 timothy \$16.00@16.50; No. 3 timothy \$12.50

Green Fruits and Vegetables .- Ap-

ples-Maryland and Virginia, per brl. fancy, \$1.00@1.25; Western Maryland and Pennsylvania, packed, per brl. \$1.50 @2.25. Beets—Native, per bunch 11/2 @2c. Cabbage—Native per 100 \$3.00@ 4.00. Cantaloupes — Anne Arundel Gems, per basket 30@75c. Celery— New York State, per dozen 25@501; do, Michigan, per dozen 15@25c. Car-rots—Native, per bunch 1@11/2c. Corn —Native, per dozen, field, 5@7c; do, per dozen sugar 8@15c. Caremberts dozen, sugar, 8/a12c. Cucumbers-Anne Arundel, per basket 55/a6oc. Egg-Anne Arundel, per basket 55@60c. Eggplants—Native, per 100 \$1.50@2.00
Grapes—Concords, per 5-lb basket 10
@12c; do, Niagara, do, 13@15c; do,
Delaware, do, 12@14c. Lettuce—Native, per bushel box 25@40c. Lima
beans—Native, per bushel box 70@80c.
Onions—Maryland and Pennsylvania,
yellow, per bu 60@65c. Peaches—New
Vork per carrier Score 150. do West. York, per carrier \$1.00@1.50: do. Western. per carrier, \$1.50@2.50; do, Eastern Shore, Maryland, per basket, yellows, 50c@\$1.00. Pears—Eastern Shore. Bartlett, per basket 50/65c; do. per box 75c/6\$1.00. Plums-New York. per 10-lb basket 10@25c. Quinces-Eastern Shore, Maryland, per basket 60@70c. Squash-Anne Arundel, per basket, 15@20c. String beans-Anne Arundel, per basket, green, 40/250c. Tomatoes—Anne Arundel, per 54-basket 20/230c. Watermelons — Anne

ket 20@30c. Watermelons - Anne Arundel, per 100, selects, \$15.00@16.00. Potatoes. — White — Eastern Shore, Maryland, per brl. No. 1, \$1.50@2.00; do, seconds, 75c@1.00; do, native, per bushel box 60@70c; do, Maryland and Pennsylvania, prime, per bu 65@70c. Sweets-Yellows, Maryland and Virginia, per brl \$1.806 1.85; do, per barrel \$2.00@2.10: do, red, per brl \$1.25 @1.50. Yams-Virginia, per brl \$1.50@ 1.75: do. Potomac, Maryland, per brl \$1.30@1.75. Provisions and Hog Products.—Bulk

clear rib sides, 01/4c; bulk clear sides, 93/4c; bulk shoulders, 9c; bulk backs, 18 lbs and under, Sc; sugar-cured Califoris, 8/4c; canvased and uncan vased hams, 12 lbs and over, 15c; refined lard, half-barrels and new tubs, 9 /2c; tierces, lard, 9c. Live Poultry. - Chickens - Hens

Live Poultry. — Chickens — Hens, heavy to medium, —@13c; do, old roosters, each 25@30c; do, young, large 2 lbs and over, —@15c; do, do, small, 1¼ to 1½lbs. —@15c; do, do, under 1¼ lbs. —@15c. Ducks—Young, 3 large, old white, 11@12c; do, lany, large, old white, 11@12c; do, do, small, —@10c; do, Muscovy and mongrels, 10@11c. Geese—Western, each —@—. Guinea fowl, each 15@20c. fowl, each 15@ 20c.

Eggs.-Western Maryland and Pennsylvania, loss off, per dozen —@22c; Eastern Shore (Maryland and Virginia), loss off, per dozen 21@22c; Virginia, loss off, per dozen -@21c: West Virginia, loss off, per dozen, -@21c. Butter-Separator 21@22c; Gathered Cream 19@20c; Imitations -@19c. Cheese-Large, 60-lbs, 11@1114c; do. 36-lbs, 11/4@11/4; 20-lbs, 11/4@11/4.

## Live Stock

Chicago.—Cattle—Good to prime steers \$5.00@6.00; poor to medium \$4.00@5.20; stockers and feeders \$2.50 @4.15; cows \$1.50@4.50; heifers \$2.00 @4.15; cows \$1.50@4.50; hetlers \$2.00 @4.80; canners \$1.50@2.50; bulls \$2.00 @4.60; calves \$2.50@7.10; Texas fed steers \$3.00@4.40; Western steers \$3.25 @4.50. Hogs—Mixed and butchers \$5.50@6.20; good to choice heavy \$5.85 @6.10; rough heavy \$5.50@5.75; light \$5.70@6.25; bulk of sales \$5.65@0.00 Sheep—Good to choice wethers \$3.25

Sheep—Good to choice wethers \$3.23 @4.00; fair to choice mixed \$2.25@3.25; native lambs \$3.50@6.10.

Herrs Island.—Cattle steady; choice \$5.30@5.50; prime \$5.10@5.20; fair \$3.75 @4.25. Hogs higher; prime heavy \$6.25@6.35; mediums \$6.55@6.60; heavy Yorkers \$6.55@6.60; light Yorkers \$6.50@6.55; pigs \$6.00@6.25; roughs \$4.00@5.60. Sheep weak; best wethers \$3.00@4.15; culls and common \$1.50@ 2.00; choice lambs \$5.50@5.75; calves \$7.50@8.00. \$7.50(18.00.

INDUSTRIAL AND SCIENTIFIC NOTES. The Hebrew millionaires in America

Hali the novels printed in France are The maximum draft for vessels pass-

number 115.

ing the Sucz Canal is now 26 feet 3 The railways of the United States

haul 1000 tons of freight a year for each It takes six years for grass to grow where sheep have pulled it up and trampled it.

Nineteen million immigrants reached the United States in the eighty years ending with 1900. Rural parks to the number of 352 are maintained by trolley car companies of the United States.

The "housesmiths" are those ironworkers who put together the steel skeleton frames which are now used n the construction of all large build

It costs \$10 a week to feed a horse Pretoria. There is plenty of fertile and in the country, but very little wa-In England one person in every 293

a bottle of listerine. The effects were not particularly disastrous, but they might have been if the bottle had held corrosive sublimate or carbolic acid, and so it was decreed by the powers that he must be punished to discourage any further experiments with vials that

contain fascinating liquids. It was rather meanly decided that his mother should administer the chastisement, for the father of this boy, like the fathers of most small boys. is very free to say that the youngster must be punished, but he is extremely disinclined to administer the punishment himself.

The mother of the three-year-old thereupon gathered together her dig-She looked at him sternly and

"Don't you dare ever again to drink anything mother or nursic doesn't give you." Then she slapped his hands. The small boy stood the punishment

manfully. He didn't even whimper as he promised to be good. Five minutes later his uncle came to call at the house. The youngster was delighted

to see him.
"I didn't know you were toming.
Uncle Don," said he. And then in the exuberance of his joy he capered out f the room.

It is always the part of prudence to follow him up when he is happy, and so the nurse went after him almost directly. She found him swallowing the last ly. She found him swandering of a small cake of water-color paints. Her cries brought the father to the Make him drink a glass of milk!"

said he, excitedly.

When the nurse returned with this remedy the small boy was sitting up blinking from the operation of hav-ing his mouth washed out with soap

and hot water.

"I don't want the milk, papa," said he. "Cows drink milk; boys don't." But this boy did, and he was none the worse for his feast the next morn-ing, which leads his worried parents to believe that he is some relation to an ostrich or a goat and not to be injured by lunching on strange substances.

#### The Origin of Pyrography.

About a century ago an artist named Cranch was standing one day in front of a fire in his home at Axminster. Over the fireplace was an oaken man-telpiece, and it occurred to Cranch that this expanse of wood might be improved by a little ornamentation. He picked up the poker, heated it red hot and began to sketch in a bold de-The result pleased him so much that he elaborated his work and began to attempt other fire pictures on panels These met with a ready sale, and Cranch soon gave all his time to. his new art. This was the beginning of what is now known as pyrography. The poker artist of today uses many different shaped tools and has a special furnace in which they are kept heated. The art has been elaborated greatly. The knots, curls and fibres of wood are often worked into the de-sign and delicate tinting produced by scorching the panel.

Radium and Musk. Radium was the subject matter under discussion, and the lawyer said, don't see anything so very wonderful in radium. Admit that it does throw off light and heat, in a kind of perpetual motion, without any gloss of weight or energy-well, won't a grain of mush do the same thing? One single grain of mask (this has been demonstrated) will scent for several years a roon twelve feet square, and in the end the grain will still remain entire. Consider what this means. A room twelve feet square contains 2,985,984 cubic inches and each one-tenth cubic inch, at least must have its little molecule of musk, or otherwise all the air would not be perfumed.

Typhold Fever.

The average mortality from typhoid fever is three times as great in Amerfean as in European cities. The cities in the United States which suffer most from the disease are Washington, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and Providence, in that order.

## \$100 Reward, \$100.

The renders of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one drended dis-Its stores, and that is Catarrh, Hall's Catarr, Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a con-stitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and un-consurfaces of the system, thereby destroy-ing the foundation of the disease, and giving ing the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the con-stitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faithin its curative powers that they offer One Hun-dred Dollars for any case that it fails to curs. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. Chinker & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. hall's Family Pills are the best.

Mining in Mexico. Mexico is rapidly becoming the great est of mining countries. One hundred and sixty-four new mines were regis tered in one month recently. Of these nineteen were gold, forty-eight gold and silver, while only forty-eight produced no precious metal.

Jamaure Piso's Cure for Consumption save 1 my ille three years ago. —Mns. Thomas Hos-bins, Maple St., Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1989. Some men believe in making others re-spect them, even if they have to do it with a club.

JUNE TINT HUTTER COLOR makes top

It's all right to have a hobby, if you keep Catarrh Cured at Home. Three preparations in one package. Ask your dealer for "Pr. Hartley's Great Remedy." Besure you get it.

Since the great volcanic disturbances in the Windward Islands it has been impossible to maintain unbroken cable Martinique and Guadaloupe, French government has established a wireless telegraph service between the The distance exceeds one hun dred miles.

An elaborate worker in behalt of the birds is Mrs. Julius S. Brown, of At-lanta, Ga., who, unaided, has secured pledges from two thousand Georgia women that in future they will use on their hats no wings or other plumage of wild birds.

## The small boy drank the contents of bottle of listerine. The effects were of particularly disastrous, but they Mrs. Tressic Nelson, 422 Broad St Nashville, Tenn., writes:

Are Most Women in Summer -Pe-ru-na is a Tonic of Efficiency.



JOSEPHIAE MORRIS, 226 Carroll St., Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:

"Peruna is a fine medicine to take any time of the year, but I have found it especially helpful to withstand the wear and tear of the hot weather. I have taken it now for two summers, and feel that it has ept my system free from malaria, and also kept me from having that worn-out, dragged-out look which so many women have.

Arctic regions. The greater part of it is in Swedish territory, and only a small part cuts through the narrowest portion of Norway until it reaches the Norwegian harbor of Narvik. The chief object of the line, which now connects the northern Baltic with the At-

red that the depression of hot weather and the rigors they have been in the world."—Josephine Morris.

Peruna is frequently used as a mitigation of the effects of hot weather. What a bath is to the skin, Peruna is to the mucous membranes. Bathing keeps the skin healthy, Peruna makes the mucous membranes clean and healthy. With the skin and mucous membranes in good working order, hot weather can be withstood with very little suffering.

Frequent bathing with an occasional use of Peruna is sure to mitigate the horrors of hot weather can be withstood with very little suffering.

Frequent bathing with an occasional use of Peruna is sure to mitigate the horrors of hot weather can be withstood with very little suffering.

Frequent bathing with an occasional use of Peruna is sure to mitigate the horrors of hot weather to the mitigate the horrors of hot weather. Many ladies have discovered that the depression of hot weather and the rigors they have been in the mather than 1 the prompt and the rigors they have been in the mather than 1 the prompt and the rigors they have been in the mather than 1 the prompt and the rigors they have been in the mather than 1 the prompt and the rigors they have been in the mather than 1 the prompt and the rigors they have been in the mather than 2 military listances of a tributing to malaria quickly disappear when they use Peruna. This is why Peruna is so popular with them. Peruna provides clean mucous membranes, and the clean mucous membranes do the rest.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna factory results from the use of Peruna the provides clean mucous membranes and the rigors they have been in the past of attributing to malaria quickly disappear when they use Peruna. This is why Peruna is so popular with them. Peruna provides clean mucous membranes and the clean mucous membranes of a tribution of attributing to malaria quickly disappear when they use Peruna. This is why Peruna is so popular with them. Peruna the provide and the clean mucous mem

ered that the depression of hot weather

"As Peruna has done me

world of good, I feet in duty bound to tell of tt, in hopes that

it may meet the eye of some we-

man who has suffered as I have.

"For five years I really did not

know what a perjectly well day

was, and if I did not have head-

ache. I had backache or a pain

somewhere and realty life was

not worth the effort I made to

"A good friend advised me to

use Peruna and I was glad to try

anything, and I am very pleased

to say that six bottles made a new

woman of me and I have no more

pains and life looks bright again."-Mrs. Tressie Nelson.

keep going.

#### An Artic Railway.

lantic, is to open up the rich mineral resources of North Sweden and to carry them cheaply to Narvik. The new railway which will be known as the Ototen line, is about one hundred and forty miles long, and costs about

The most northerly railway in the part of it which cuts through Norway orld was opened a few weeks ago. is about twenty-five miles long, and The most northerly ranway in the world was opened a few weeks ago. For its whole length it lies within the cost over half a million. The Norwe-special cost over half a million. through territory altogether uninhab-ited, and is one of the most difficult pieces of railway engineering in the world. In this short distance there are sixteen tunnels, the longest of which is about twenty-one hundred feet.

Upon a keg of dynamite. Little Georgia sought repose, And slyly lit a cigarette; "My little Georgia Rose."

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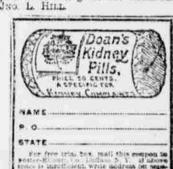
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