# 

N experienced farmer on the sight of a fallow covered with lar visitations, the reddish spikes of the sorrel. le knows at once that the sail is of various kinds.

Weeds tell him a whole story at a

Sandwort and thyme proclaim a hunry, sandy soil; myrtle, the heaths and speaks of iron, the valerain and ever, unculous of marsh, while veronica, ne, the hybrid poppy and other simifint below the surface.

For those who have eyes to see om, kindly nature hangs out signals of all kinds. She only asks that men she led, this ancient maid. flway engine driver.

miry of the Northern Transvani is

to uncollected eyes there seems little The fever tree is an odd and bitha for a nurse." versing the immense swamps- head in mystericus fashlon. mmocks," as they are called-which

thirst because he has known the water Hee. This tree, though it may stand in the midst of a burning desert, invariably tells of water below the surfluid below the mallee's roots.

The old shepherd crossing Dartmoor perfectly certain to tumble knee, perhaps waist, deep into horrible black shepherd avoids the bogs, because he has learned to read nature's danger signal. He does not walk on places where the sphagnum covers the surface, and so avoids the pitfalls hidden beneath its pale green fronds.

Most of us know something of weather signs, those warnings which are bung out for all to read in the sky, and yet how many never notice them at all, so that when there comes a really great convulsion of nature they are caught unprepared.

That awful eyelone which overwas seen forty-eight hours before the

and the result of which was to wipe lly change the course of the great

, was preceded by a strange and time inexplicable monning which went on for three days cemed to come from the upper though all below was still. The is heard it and left for the high the whites heard it, stayed they were and were drowned. he winter British Columbia and western slopes of the Rockies times visited by a strong eastnd, which, blowing off the warm surface of the Japan current, will rap idly melt the mountain snows, causing

But no inhabitant of the slopes is ever caught unawares, because for many hours before the warm gale there appear over the heads of the mountains long lines and bands of the so-called "Ch'nook" clouds. These are a certain sign of the hot wind, and are never known to fail.

sudden disastrous floods.

Desert dwellers are never surprised by a "khamsin," or dust storm, unless comes too quickly to be avoided. Before such a visitation the horizon color, which varies from dull yellow to deep red, so will be the strength and

fury of the storm. As strange a danger signal as may be found on the surface of this pinnet the so-called "Quesbrada knean-

tada," the enchanted ravine of the Ulon Valley, in Honduras, of which an account, written by Mr. George Byron Gordon, who visited the place, is to be found in the memoirs of the Peabody When rain is approaching there comes from this ravine a melodious,

whisfling sound, which varies in intensity according as to whether the coming storm will be heavy or light. Before one of the terrific tropical thunderstorms which at times devastate that part of the world the sound is of a deep organ note, which is heard many miles away in every direction.

Even earthquakes and volcanic eruptions, most terrible of all nature's visitations, do not come without due Sir Norman Lockyer has stated that the most disastrous volanic eruptions and earthquakes occur,

TENALS NATURE HANGS OUT cent: in 1883 came the frightful excent instance, the Matinique eruption came at a maximum of solar disturb-

Also before an earthquake there are other and plainer warming signs. Just before the catastrophe at St. Pierre ame news that the Martinique cable was broken. This sort of thing has lookout for a farm shies at the happened more than once before simi-

On the Western coasts of South America where earth tremors are conof and thin, and will cost more than stant, severe shocks are usually hers crops will ever be worth in fertiliz- alded by disturbances of the sea, Such heavy quakes also invariably happen at high tide. In Hawaii, another volingle glance. If the leaves of the canic centre, certain springs stop flowonisfoot rear their heav, heads, he at only before an outburst. In the crater of suspects the presence of thick, of Mauna Loa the lava always rises geky hine clay, hard to drain and oul- steadily for some weeks before an eruption

Indeed, it may be truly said to those who have eyes to see nature invarimentilla tell of peaty land valuable ably gives due warning before a comte for summer grazing; sheep's cor- ing catastrophe of any kind whatso-

### HOW SHE ALWAYS KNEW. plants are sure signals of chalk Lonely old Maid Explains How She Keeps Up With Town Gossip.

All alone on the hilltop lived Hannah Jane Spriggins, and a lonely life use their eyes, ears Pearson's to the wonder of the good people Weekly. If they can, and do so, she of the village of Meddybemps, she was never betray them. She has both never at a loss for news, and when od and had signs, which are as plain neighbors called with stray bits of heir way as red or green lights to information, Hannah Jane always knew it long before it had been spread for instance, what is called the low broadcast through the town.

"Say, did you know Sam Whitten's rily healthy, partly feverish. In Anne had a shock?" volunteered an spot you may camp in safety for excited female, dropping in on Hannah ath, in another not a mile away Jane early one evening, just as that dreaded fever will seize you in a penceful soul was sipping her nightly

"Taken at 2 o'clock this afternoon," difference in the outward aspect calmly replied that lady, serenely, "had is two places, but your old pros- to send for that know-nothing crittur for is never caught camping on of a Dr. Smith, 'cause Dr. Brown er ground. He knows the fever tree | wasn't home. Got Sam Kitchum's Ta-

ster looking piece of regenition. "For the land's sake, Hannah, how'd ye know it?" gasped the astounded anches, and grows only in those spots caller. "You nin't had time to go there fever mist hangs at nightfall. | down to the village and back since it So, too, in Florida, when a hunter is happened." Hannah Jane shook her

"You do beat all getting the news over huge tracts in the southern part | first," continued the neighbor, with an that State, he searches for a spot injured air. "How in time's sake do nere pine trees rear their fall heads ye manage?" Hannah Jane meditated mong the expresses and gums. There a moment, then beckened to her guest, he can camp and sleep in safety, who was one of her oldest friends, and hough to spend a night but a few | led her in solemn silence up the windndred yards away from the pines ing stairs that led to a turret chamber right mean a hone racking dose of at the top of the house. This room had been made for her father, an old sea Many an Australian explorer has captain of the town, so that he could been saved from a horrible death by watch the vessels as they sailed into the harbor.

From an ancient bureau in the corner of the room Hannah Jane drew forth something wrapped carefully in face. If the traveler be not too far tissue paper, "Opery glasses," she exgone to dig he will find the precious plained briefly, as she took out her treasure from the numerous wrappings. "Niece Ellen sent 'em to me or one of the Scottish moors travels for years ago; and a great comfort they with dry feet, while the stranger is have been, too," she added feelingly. "There's not many a place in town but what I can make out with these opempound of mad and water. The pery glasses, and there's not much go ing on that I don't know," finished this original being triumphantly, who in this novel fashion kept herself well in touch with the rest of the world .- Lew-

### Private Telephone Calls, In New York City the private tele-

phone call is becoming an institution, When a man's private telephone rings he knows it really is a personal call, as only a few people have his number. It is a direct call from "Central." and does not come over the regular whelmed the great scaport of Gal-veston three years ago, was heralded my time wonderfully-having a private by an immense groundswell, which call," said a lawyer. "I really think this plan saved me from a nervous breakdown last year. My private sec The Mississippi storm of 1784, which retary has charge of the telephone supis generally supposed to have been the posed by the uninitiated to be the only worst gale that has ever been recorded, one by which I can be reached personally. Nine times out of ten the ques out nearly twenty settlements, flood tion can be settled without referring 20,000 square miles of land and perma- to me. Occasionally, of course, I have to speak to the person myself. But there was a time, a few years ago, when I could not dictate so much as n note to my stenographer without being interrupted a half-dozen times. It is very different now. Only a dozen or so persons know my private "Yes, our house number is private," said a woman who has many social duties, "and we guard it as we do the family jewels. Only our own direct circle of friends are able to reach us by telephone. As some one said to me, the other day, quite the height of modern intimacy is reached in the interchange of private telephone numbers. And it is true."-The Argo-

### The Earthquake Eradicator. The man was explaining his business

to Major Beardsley.

"I represent the American Rubber Tube and Tiling Company," he said. "Our products are the greatest invention of the age. Any city whose water mains are made of iron or any other metal is at the mercy of caribquakes. Our proposition is to equip the water changes color, and according to the department complete with rubber water mains. Earthquakes cannot injure them. Freezing cannot burst them. They are pliable and give room for expansion."

"But in case of an earthquake," said the Major, "the great buildings would fall on the rubber water mains and

choke off the supply of water." "Our company," said the agent, "is now perfecting plans for rubber construction in all skyscrapers, so that if an earthquake topples them over they will bounce back immediately into place."-Kansas City Times.

Most of our States have flags, some of them very peculiar ones. These are carried as the State colors of the militia regiments. Our own is too familiar to need description. "The white standard of Massachusetts" has been seen in the forefront of many batties. New York displays a buff flag, and the State banner of Maryland bears on a ground of blazing yellow the arms and motto of the Calverts. The heraldic design is so disposed as like the rain pulses of India, at the to give Maryland's flag, seen at a disdates of the sun spot maxima and min- tance, somewhat the semblance of a ima. At the minimum in 1807 Mauna gorgeous crazy quilt, although we sup-loa, Vesavius, South America and pose to the Marylanders it is more were involved. At the maxi- suggestive of the picturesqueness of mum in 1872 Martinique and St. Vin- a royal standard. - Boston Transcript.

## COMMERCIAL

R. G. Dun & Co.'s "Weekly Review

of Trade" says: 'Ample rams throughout the farming regions provided the most important commercial factor of the last week, large crops being essential to a maintenance of national prosperity at the maximum po-sition recently attained. Retail trade responded to the stimulus of warm weather, lightweight wearing apparel going freely into consumption, and there is an unusually liberal volume of wholesale business for this time of year. Mercantile ciollections are still somewhat irregular, but at most cities payments are improving, and the financial situation is more encouraging, now that the San Francisco banks have resumed business without any disturbance.

"Manufacturing plants are well occupied and building operations are heavy, but there are indications of a lower level commodity quotations for the month of May. Customary summer quiet is noted in some departments, although there is less than the usual interruption, and preparations are already in progress for a very active fall season. onditions have improved, the only new disturbance of note being locally among the painters, while the steel industry suffers less delay from old disputes. Rail way earnings thus far reported for May exceeds those for last year by 11 per

"Absence of interest is the feature of the primary market for cotton goods, the lethargic attitude of purchasers being assumed in anticipation of obtaining con-

Failures this week were 188 in the United States, against 211 last year."

### WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Baltimore.-FLOUR-Firm and unchanged; receipts, 14,118 barrels; ex-

170 barrels. WHEAT-Dull; spot, contract, 8814 @8834; May, 881/2/8834; July, 841/2 asked; steamer No. 2 red, 813/4/2/82; receipts, 45,219 bushels.

CORN—Firmer; spot 5634@57; May, 3654@5044; July, 5354@5374; September, 5454@5434; steamer mixed, 5344@ 54; receipts, 46.789 hushels; Southern white corn, 55@57.
OATS—Firmer; No. 2 white, 40@

4014; No. 3 white, 3014@3934; No. 2

nixed, 3812@39; receipts, 14383 bushels. RYE—Dull; No. 2 Western, 6612@ 7 export; 71@72 domestic; receipts, HAY-Unsettled; No. 1 timothy, 17-50 sked; No. 1 clover mixed, 14-50/2/15-00.

BUTTER—Steady; unchanged; fancy imitation, 18@10; fancy creamerv, 21@ 22; fancy ladle, 16@17; store packed,

EGGS-Stendy; unchanged, 1614. CHEESE—Strong: unchanged; large, September, 1434: November, 14. SUGAR—Steady; unchanged; coarse

granulated, 4.70; fine, 4.70. New York.—BUTTER—Weak. Receipts, 6,818. Street price, extra creamery, 20@201/2; official prices, creamery, ommon to extra, 14@20; do., held, 14@ 17; renovated, common to extra, 10@16; Western factory, common to firsts, 11 @15.

LHEESE-Strong. Receipts, 2,863. New, State, full cream, large and small best, 934; do., fair to good, 834@934; do., inferior, 734@814. EGGS-Steady; unchanged. Receipts,

POULTRY-Alive, steady. Western broilers, 24@26; fowls, 141/2; turkeys, 12. Dressed quiet. Western broilers, 22@ turkeys, 14@15; fowls, 11@131/2.

FLOUR—Receipts, 16,287; exports, 6,763. Firm and higher for top grades. LARD—Barely steady. Western prime, 8,70/2,875. Refined quiet. Continent, 9.25; South American, 9.75. SUGAR—Raw steady. Fair refining, 2 29-30@2 15-10; centrifugal 96 test, 3

13-32@3 7-16; molasses sugar, 2 21-32@2 Refined steady, POTATOES-Firm; Jersey sweets,

per barrel, 2.00@3.00. WHEAT-Receipts, 52,000 bushels; exports, 8,000 bushels; spot irregular; No. 2 red, 93 nominal elevator, No. 2 red, 94 nominal f. o. b. afloat; No. I Northern Duluth, 93½ nominal f. o. b. afloat; No. I Northern Manifobs, 90½

CORN-Receipts, 104,275 bushels; exports, 27,203 bushels; spot firm; No. 2, final elevator, and 57 nominal f. b. afloat; No. 2 yellow, 571/2 nominal;

OATS-Receipts, 117,000 bushels; exports, 3.175 bushels; spot steady; mixed oats, 26@32 pounds, 381/2@39; natural white, 30@33 pounds, 3914@40; clipped white, 38@40 pounds, 40@42.

## Live Stock

New York.—BEEES-Bologna cows firm to toc. higher; fair to good lower; steers, 4.90@6.00; bulls, 3.60@4.25; cows, CALES-Firm; veals, 4.50@6.80; ex-

tra, 7.00; dressed calves steady; citydressed yeals, 71/2/10/6c. per pound; country-dressed, 61/600gc SHEEP AND LAMBS-Sheep nom-

inal: prime handy; lambs full steady; others weak; no spring lambs; good to choice clipped lambs, 6.75@6.20; common to fair quotable at 5.750 6.50. HOGS-Good to choice. State hogs, 0.05@7.10.

Chicago.-CATTLE-Market steady; common to prime steers, 4.00@6.30; rows, 3.25@5.00; heifers, 2.75@5.35; 3.00@4.25; calves, 2.75@6.40; stockers and feeders, 2.75@5.10. HOGS-Choice to prime heavy, 6.58 @6.60; medium to good heavy, 6.50@6.00@6.35; lambs, 5.75@7.75

SHEEP—Sheep, 5.0006.35; yearlings, 6.60; butchers' weight, 6.5506.60; good to choice heavy mixed, 6.5006.55; packing, 6.00@6.5216.

## MUCH IN LITTLE.

Chicago deaconesses made 19,000 misionary and parish calls in their work last year.

J. E. Chilberg, a prominent citizen of

Seattle, will be president of the Alaska-Yukon Exposition. The Xaverian College, in Louisville, gives 32 free scholarships each year to

churches in the city. Mayor Fitzgerald, of Boston, intends to establish a bureau of publicity to make Boston's attractiveness better

February holds the record as the month in which most children are born; as that in which there are fewest births. The Emperor of China has a household consisting of 500 persons, includ-ing 30 bearers of state umbrellas, an-

qual number of fan-hearers, 30 physi-

cians and surgeons, 75 astrologers, 76

cooks and 60 priests. Daniel Jones, the last survivor but one of the detail of 20 Union soldiers which captured Jeff Davis in 1865, has just died at Kokomo, Ind. He was a ber of the Seventy-second Indiana Mounted Infantry.

or proper drying and increased life of

It should be a habit with every prop

riy owner every spring to look over his buildings, etc., and see if they need repainting, not merely to see if they will go snother year." but whether the time Las not come for putting in the proverbial "saitch in time" which shall sventually "save nine." For one coat of paint applied just a little before it is

ictually needed will often save most of

ne paint on the building by preventing

trouble and expense.

Paint lets go because linseed oil, which is the "cement" that holds all

good paint together, gradually decays

or exidizes, inst as iton exposed to air

and dampness will slowly decay or oxi-lize. The water and oxygen in the air

are the cause of the trouble in both cases, and the only reason, outside of

its heautifying effect, that we apply point to wood or iron is because we

want to keep water and all away from them. Live paint, that is, paint in

which the linseed oil is still oily, does this very effectually, but dead paint.

that is, paint in which the oil is no longer oily, is no more impervious to

air and water than a single thickness of cheesecoth would be. If then we apply a fresh coat of oily paint before the old paint is dead, the oil from the new coat will penetrate the old coat.

and the whole coating will once more become alive, and this method of reno-

variou may go on indefinitely.

This explains why it is better econo-

my to repaint a little before it becomes

absolutely necessary than a little after

When the print is once dead the fresh cont will rull the whole coating off.

In the days when reputating meant a general turning of things upside down,

two-weeks' "cluttering up" of the

of inflammable and Ill-smelling mater

dread of sonp-making time, of

als standing around, etc., the dread of

making time, of candle-moulding time and the like. But we live in an age when soap comes from the store bet-ter and cheaper than we can make it.

when shirts are sold ready made for

ess than we can buy the materials,

when we can burn coal oil or gas

theaper than we can make tallow-can

dies, and when all we have to do when

we want to repaint is to pick out our colors from the card at the store and

When it comes to picking out the paint it is not necessary that one

should be a paint chemist any more than one should be an oll chemist when

buying kerosene, or a department store buyer when selecting shirts, or a soap

chemist when buying soup. All that is necessary to insure a fair show is

some knowledge of the character of our paint dealer and the reputation

and standing of the maker of the paint

a pure linseed of paint for the price of linseed oil alone. It can be taken

for granted when any one offers to sell dollar bills of a discount, he is bait-

ng a hook for "suckers," So it can

aken for granted when any one

whether mall order house, paint man-

ufacturer or dealer-offers paint too cheap, he is bidding for the trade of

suckers," no matter what his prom-

But paints sold in responsible stores under the brands of reputable manu-

facturers are all good products, differ-ing from one another in the less im-

portant matter of the solid sigments con-fained, but practically alike in having

their liquid portions composed essen-

petition of the better class of paints

has driven inferior goods practically out of the market, and no manufac-

turer of standing now puts out a poor

be taken for what they are worth,

Any reputable manufacturer will make

good any defect actually traceable to

the paint itself and not to improper

portant guarantee which the paint buyer should exact from his dealer is

that the paint is made by a manu-facturer that knows his business and

he secures this guarantee he can af-

ford to chance the rest of it-the paint

properly applied according to direc-

ROMANS AS SHOW GOERS.

Something of Interest for Modern

Lovers of the Drama to

Just how the ancient Romans went

to the theater and what kind of shows

were billed in the days of Augustus

and Nero was explained by Prof. Wal-

ton B. McDaniel in a free public lec-

ture at the University Museum of Sci-

The audience heard with some sur-

prise that the political lights of Rome,

the senators, got the choice seats, the

aristocrats sat next, then came the

husbands and wives and last of all,

way up in the "peanut" gallery, sat

the women who came without escorts.

The lecturer also told that married

men got batter seats than single men

and that boys were seated under the

In describing the big theater built by

Pompey the Great he startled his hear-

ers by declaring that in the fine art of

handling the masses "Dick" Croker

was a child compared to the late

Pompey. The lecture was illustrated

OLD-TIME PIANO PLAYING.

Not Much Like the Pace That Is Set

by the Players of To-

Day.

In these infant days of the twentieth

century the planist stands next to the

musical world, writes W. J. Hender-

son, in the Atlantic. But it was not

mount the public throne and reign

with the specter of awcetened sound

Next came the violinist, and after him

the virtuesl of wind instruments

Early concert programmes show the

names of singers, but not of manipu-

The concert planist of to-day, sweep.

ing the keyboard of his grand and the

heart strings of his hearers with sin-

wy hands, emerged slowly from the

humble state of a poor dependent, creeping with anxious offerings to the

door of his princely patron. It was not till almost the middle of the

eighteenth century that the performance of solo feats on the harpischord

began to attract public attention

lators of the keyboard.

always so. The singer was the first f

singer among the princes of

with numerous lantern slides.

view of their pedagogues.

ence and Art yesterday afternoon.

that the paint itself has a record.

As to guarantees on paint, they can

paint, under his own name at least.

use or treatment of it.

Nor must one expect to buy

the painter for putting on the

minting time was natural. So was the

om letting go and causing endless

BOY WHO WILL GET ALONG Springtime - after the weather has Small Vender of Newspapers Who There is no dust fixing, no insects are u the air at that time ready to commi Knows How to Attract Patrons. resh paint. The atmospheric condi-

That embryonic merchants are to be found among the newsboys of Philadelphis, says the Philadelphia Record, was revealed in the following dialogue with one of the craft, who is particularly bright and alert, while, as has been found by several men who are his patrons, is also scrupulously honest:

"Give me a paper, son." "Yes, sir; here you are, sir. Never mind the money, sir; you can give me that at another time."

"Why, how can you do business in that way? You don't know me. How do you know you'll ever get your

"Oh, I know you; I see you every day and have been waiting to get you to buy a paper." "Well, I've bought one. What

"Now I want you to buy one every day; won't you, sir? You need not pay me when you buy it. I'd rather you paid me every Saturday; will you,

"Of course, I will, my little man." "Thank you, sir. Good-by." "Good-by."

Here was enasted an incident that showed the true commercial instinct, and the man was not slow to see it and encourage it. He insists that he will follow up that boy's career and do whatever he can to promote his in-

## FRENCH INDUSTRIAL ARTS.

The Application of Higher Training to Trade Is Everywhere Apparent.

Consul Goldschmidt, of Nantes, contributes an extended article on indus trial art education in France and its influence upon French industries: He says in part:

There are at present in France, uside from the national art schools, 300 provincial and municipal schools of fine arts, which are free to young men and women. While leaving to each school the development of the line of art suited to local needs, the state gives direction by annual visits of inspectors of drawing. The application to trade is practical and complete. The 'administration of fine arta' selects and sends the greater part of the models useful to instruction, gives prizes, scholarships, purses and encouragement to pupils who have distinguished themselves during their course of studies. The influence of artistic training upon the industries of France is paramount, and the ordinary observer is struck at once when examining an article in the French shops of home manufacture of its superiority over similar goods made in other countries. If one visits an art gallery or a museum in France on Sanday, the great interest of the working people may be witnessed in the arts and sciences. A conversation with these workers reveals a general interest of the masses in matters of art and its general application."

## SAXONY TRAINS OFFICIALS.

Practical Methods Employed in Germany to Give Leaders Educational Training.

Consul Harris, of Chemnitz, develops another of the great practical methods Germany is using to give her future helmsmen the most thorough educational training. He writes:

"A number of young assessors, who have practically completed their law studies, have been delegated to spend from six months to a year in some of the large business and manufacturing establishments in Chemnitz, Leipzig and Plauen. The manufacturers are satisfied at the step and gladly welcome the young men, for the reason that they are interested directly and indirectly in improving the state service, so that affairs pertaining to trade and industries will receive more appreciative attention in the future. My informant has one of these young men in his office now. His duties are to learn the routine of trade work. The methods of manufacture will be taken up later on, and thereafter the man ner in which goods are exported to TERRIBLE !TCHING SCALP foreign countries."

## KNIFED Coffee Knifed an Old Soldier,

An old soldier, released from coffee at 72, recovered his health and tells about it as follows: "I stuck to coffee for years, although

it knifed me again and again. "About eight years ago (as a result of coffee drinking which congested my liver). I was taken with a very severe attack of malarial fever.

"I would apparently recover and start about my usual work only to suffer a relapse. After this had been repeated several times during the year 1 was again taken violently ill,

"The doctor said he had carefully studied my case and it was either 'quit coffee or die.' advising me to take Postum in its place. I had always thought coffee one of my dearest friends, and especially when sick, and I was very much taken back by the doctor's decision for I hadn't suspected the coffee I drank could possibly cause

my troubles. "I thought it over for a few minutes and finally told the doctor I would make the change. Postum was procured for me the same day and made according to directions; well, I liked it and stuck to it and since then I have been a new man. The change in health began in a few days and surprised me, and now, although I am seventy-two years of age, I do lots of hard work and for the past month have been teaming, driving sixteen miles a day, besides loading and unloading the wagon. That's what Postum in the place of coffee has done for me. I now like the Postum as well as I did coffee.

"I have known people who did not care for Postum at first, but after having learned to make it properly according to directions, they have come to like it as well as coffee. I never miss a chance to praise it." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.
Look for the little book, "The Road

to Weliville," in pkgs.

AILING WOMEN.

Keep the Kidneys Well an I the Kidneys Will Keep You Well,



them. Mrs. W. G. Davis, of Groesbeck, Texas, says: "Backaches burt me so I could hardly stand, Spells and sick headache were frequent and the action of the kidthe action of the kid-neys was irregular,

Soon after I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills I passed several gravel stones. I got well and the trouble has not returned. My back is good and strong and my general health better." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

American Fine Sportswoman.

The countess of Orford, who previous to her marriage was Miss Louise Corbin, daughter of a New York railroad magnate, has an exceptional record as a sportswoman, having hunted with her husband in all parts of the world. Her ladyship is one of the few women who understand tarnon fishing, which sport she has enjoyed to the full on American waters

## Tricks.

Charlie-There was a splendid trick done last evening. I saw a man actually turn a handkerchief into an

Billy-That's nothing. I saw a man only about a week ago turn a cow into a field .- Tit-Bits.

BOX OF WAFERS FREE-NO DRUGS -CURES BY ABSORPTION.

Cures Belching of Gas-Bad Breath and Bad Stomach-Short Breath-Bloating-Sour Eractations-Irregular Heart, Etc.

Take a Mull's Waier any time of the day or night, and note the immediate good effect on your stomach. It absorbs the gas, disintects the stomach, kills the poison germs and cures the disease. Catarrh of the head and throat, unwholesome food and overeating make bad stomachs. Scarrely any stomach is entirely free from taint of some kind. Mull's Anti-Belch Walers will make your stomach healthy by absorbing foul gases which arise from the undigested food and by re-enforcing the lining of the stomach, enabling it to thoroughly mix the food with the gastire juices. This cures stomach trouble, promotes digestion, sweetens the breath, stops belching and fermentation. Heart action becomes strong and regular through this process.

Discard drugs, as you know from experience they do not cure stomach trouble. Try a common-sense (Nature's) method that does cure. A soothing, healing sensition results instantly.

We know Mull's Anti-Belch Wafers wild do this, and we want you to know it. This offer may not appear again. Take a Mull's Water any time of the day

GOOD FOR 25c.

Send this coupon with your name and address and your druggist's name and 10c. in stamps or silver, and we will supply you a sample free it you have never used Muli's Anti-Beleh Wafers, and will also send you a certificate good for 25c. toward the purchase of more Belch Wafers. You will find them invaluable for stomach trouble; cures by absorption. Address MULL'S GRAPE TONIC Co., 328 3d Ave., Rock Island, 'li.

Give Full Address and Write Plainly.

All druggists, 50c. per box, or by mail upon securit of price. Stamps accepted.

The new Virchow Hospital in Ber lin will have 800 beds. The total cost of construction will reach \$5,000,000. The attending physicians will have salaries from \$1400 to \$800 a year.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by hail's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J.
Cheney for the last 15 years, and believenim perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

Where & Tauax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O Hall's Catarra Cureis tax en laternally, acting directly upon the blood and muchous sur-laces of the system. Testimonials sent free, Frice, 78c, per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Ten years ago, with a population of 32,000,000. Prussia maintained nearly 3000 technical schools, representing all the principal industries, with an attendance of over 200,000.

Eczema Broke Out Also on Hands and Limbs-An Old Soldier Declares: "Cutieura is a Blessing." "At all times and to all people I am

villing to testify to the merits of Cuticura. It saved me from worse chan the torture of hades, about the year 1900, with tching on my scalp and temples, and at-terwards it commenced to break out on my hands. Then it broke out on my limbs. then went to a surgeon, whose treatvated the disease. I then told him would go and see a physician in Eric. The reply was that I could go anywhere, but a case of comma like mine could not be cured; that I was too old (80). I went to an eminent doctor in the city of Erie and treated with him for six months, with like results. I had read of the Cuticura Remedies, and so I sent for the Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Resolvent, and con tinued taking the Resolvent until I had taken six bottles, stopping it to take the Pills. I was now getting better. I took two baths a day, and at night I let the lather of the Soap dry on. I used the Ointment with great effect after washing in warm water, to stop the itching at once. I am now cured. The Cuticura treatment is a blessing, and should be used by every one who has itching of the skin. I can't say any more, and thank God that He has given the world such a curative. Win. H. Gray, 3303 Mt. Vernor St., Philadelphia, Pa., August 2, 1905.

The suspicious man keeps one his neighbor, but the wise man keeps both eyes on himself.

Great Distress Throughout the South Could be eliminated by the use of Dr. Big-gers Huckleberry Cordial. It cures Dyson-tery. Diarrhoes, Children Teething. At Druggists 25c and 50c per bottle.

Lynu, Mass., ciga makers' striks ha been amicably adjusted by a compriscale.



On Tipping the Hat. New Yorkers still cling to the anwhen greeting a male friend or acquaintance. It is a common sight to a staid, prosperous looking business man as he passes an acquaintance tipping his hot, although the other is alone, and unaccompanied by a woman. It is the same after a party ha been together somewhere, at dinne probably, or at the theater. You wil notice that as one separates himself from the others he will say goodnight, or au revolr, and then tip his hat. Also, when one man is introduced to another, it is dollars to a subway ticket that he will lift his chapeau. Wonder why It la? don't do It in Pittsburg?-Pittsburg

"Cash on Delivery" Eyes. The expression of the British woman of the day is altogether different from that of her predecessors. The British woman of 30 years ago had, generally, a most gentle, kind expres-sion, while there is a cold cash on delivery look in the eyes of most of our women to-day.-London Truth.

Dispatch.

FITS.st.Vitus' Dence: Nervous Diseases per-manently cured by Dr. Kitne's Great Nervo Lestorer, #2 tria bottle and treatise free. Dr. H. R. Krive, Let., 98 Arch St. Phila., Pa.

Some whaling ship may yet blunder apon the North Pole by accident.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Sycup for Children leething softens the gums reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cureff wind colle 25c a bottle Folly and failure roost on the same perch.-Chicago News.

Itch cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion; never fails, cold by Drageriste. Mail orders promptly filled by Dr. 21. Detchoo, Crawfordsville, Ind. 81.

The thing that makes a man like a weman is he can never tell why. She Knew Her Business.

He had been sweet on her for some time and one evening he dropped in on his way home from the office. I hope you will excuse me for call-

ing in my business suit." he said. "Oh, that's all right," interrupted the fair maid, "that is, if you mean

business. And the next day a downtown jeweler reparated him from a menth's salmry in exchange for the ring.

# A CRITICAL PERIOD

INTELLIGENT WOMEN PREPARE Dangers and Pain of This Critical Period Avoided by the Use of Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound.



142

How many women realize that the most critical man's 'existence is the change of life, and that the anxiety felt by is not without

If her system is in a deranged condition, or she is predisposed to apoplexy or congestion of any organ, it is at this a bost of nervous irritations, make life a burden. At this time, also, cancers and tumors

are more liable to begin their destruc-tive work. Such warning symptoms as a sense of suffocation, hot flashes, diz-ziness, headache, dread of impending evil, sounds in the ears, timidity, pal-pitation of the heart, sparks before the ves, irregularities, constinution, variable appetite, weakness and inquietude are promptly heeded by intelligent en who are approaching the period of life when woman's great change

may be expected.

We believe Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the world's greatest remedy for women at this trying

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound invigorates and strengthens the female organism, and builds up the weakened nervous system as no other

medicine can,
Mrs. A. E. G. Hyland, of Chestertown, Md., in a letter to Mrs. Pinkham, says: Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"I had been suffering with a displacement for years and was passing through the change of life. I had a good deal of soreness, dizzy spells, headaches, and was very nervous. I wrote you for advice and commenced treatment with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as you directed, and I am happy to say that all those distressing symptoms left me, and I have passed safely through the change of life a well woman."

For special advice regarding this important period women are invited to write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass She is daughter in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham and for twenty-five years has been advising sick women free of charge. Her advice is free and always charge. Her advice is fre helpful to ailing women.



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