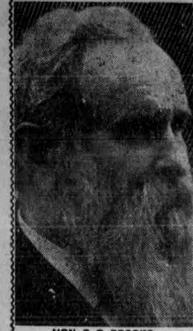
#### MAYOR OF SUNBURY Says Pe-ru-na Is a Good Medicine.

ton. C. C. Brooks, Mayor of Sunbury, o, also Attorney for Farmers' Bank Sunbury Building and Loan Co.,

writes: "I have the utmost confidence in the firtue of Perina. It is a great medicine. have used it and I have known many if my friends who have obtained bene-ficial results from its uso. I cannot prate Peruna too highly.



HON. C. C. BROOKS.

THERE are a host of petty ailments weather.

ter, but is partly true of all seasons of the year. Whether it be a cold or a cough, catarrh of the head or bowel complaint, whether the liver be affected or the kidneys, the canse is very liable to be the same. The weather slightly deranges the mu-cous membranes of the organs and the re-sult is some functional disease.

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New York Girls Don't Blush.

"It's funny, but it's true," sighed the gray-haired man, "that most all the blushing that is done in New York now-adays is done by men. Novelists ought to make a note of that. If they want to be strictly accurate in their attempts to portray contemporaneous New York life they must cut out that old-fashioned phrase 'He blushed like a girl.' That doesn't mean anything now. Girls don't blush any more; that is New York girls don't. Not for an age have I seen a feminine face suffused with the flush romantic. But I've seen men blush, lots of 'em. It behoves authors to bear that physiological change in mind and whenever they write about a G. B. S. epigram or anything else that proves a little too strong for feminine sensibilities they will have to describe its effect on the abashed auditor by saying. 'She blushed like a man.'"-N. Y. Sun

#### Seamstresses And Colors.

The seamstress, passing her needle through and through the fabric on

her lap, said: "I love to sew white. Ilove to

# Detective Methods of Scotland Yard.

How the London Sleuths Catch Criminals.

Away along the Embankment, | of clever subordinates, sets to work close to the Houses of Parliament, is a big, businesslike red brick build-done in other directions. The young man's employers, his relatives, his ing, the headquarters of those whose

business it is to solve mysteries. friends, his acquaintances-every Scotland Yard is the home of person he has been known to speak thrilling occupations, and has many tasks undreamed of by those who reto during the past week is exhaustively questioned, and people against gard it merely as the directing office whom there may be some kind of of the army of blue-coated London shadowy suspicion are unobtrusiveconstables, and among those tasks is iy watched without cessation by carethat of probing the mystery of lost less young racing men, omnibus con-persons—a mystery touched often ductors or city clerks, all of whom by romance, often by tragedy, and are really Scotland Yard detectives. occasionally surrounded by a black And while the newspapers know nothing, the police force of London obscurity into which no human ingenuity can pierce. It is part of the work of Scotland Yard to endeavor is humming with the search for that fair-haired young man. Perhaps after two days the Scot-

to extract from the bewildering human continent of London those inland Yard squadron gets a clue, and dividuals who have suddenly walked uniting with the local special inquiry officers tracks the fair-haired young off the track of human knowledge, who in ordinary speech with friends man to a shady lodging house in and acquaintances in one hour have North Kensington, where, half-in the next, for no reason and with-starved, dazed with the effects of out a word, disappeared. drugs, he has been locked in a cellar

Some of these mysteries never for forty-eight hours. He had been have been solved and never will be by some plausible means lured to solved, but they are astonishingly the house in question and plied with few compared to those which Scotdrink by well-dressed scoundrels, land Yard unravels every week. Only who believed he carried keys belongone case here and there is heard of, ing to the bank. Finding he had because the work is in the ordinary not what they required they had routine of the Yard, and the force temporarily locked him up, with has no eye for romance, rigidly re- what ultimate object can only be stricting itself to practical thoughts guessed. and practical work.

There are hundreds of simpler cases which are solved in a matter Stretched over twenty square miles of London, with its population of a of hours. It will be safe to say that nation, are the nervous tentacles of the chances are ten to one in favor Scotland Yard, ever alert for the of Scotland Yard finding the wherework, responding in a moment to an abouts of a missing person within a impulse from that centre of intel- week .- London Daily Mail. ligence-the red brick, businesslike

huilding on the Embankment, Fre-BURDENS WOOD WILL CARRY. quently throughout day and night the agents of Scotland Yard are Strength and Elasticity Show Singu-

scouring London in the search for lar Variations. missing persons. The great organiza-Some tests which have been made tion spread for miles works like a during the last year lead the Depart-To give an idea of the work it will ment of Agriculture (Forest Serv-

be best to take an instance of what ice) to declare that a wooden beam which for a short period will sustain safely a certain load, may break A prosperous, middle-aged civil servant living at Clapham is amazed eventually if the load remains. For instance, wooden beams have been and alarmed to find that his son, a bank clerk, aged twenty-four, does known to break after about fif-not return home one night after teen months under a constant load business. He is a well behaved of only sixty per cent. of that reyoung fellow and has never before quired to break them in an ordinary short test. There is only little defstayed away all night. In the short test. There is only little def-morning his father hurries to the inite and systematic knowledge of the influence of the time element on branch of the bank in Kensington where his son is employed, and finds the behavior of wood under strain. that he left at about balf-past five This relation of the duration of on the night before in quite his stress to the strength and stiffness usual manner, giving no indication of wood is now being studied by the Forest Service at its timber testing that he was not going straight home. From the time he left the bank door stations at Yale and Perdue univerhe has not been seen. His accounts sities.

The experiments of the Forest are in perfect order; he was a young Service show that the effects of grad-The bewildered father takes a cab ually applied loads are different to the nearest police station and re- from those of an impact, or sudden lates his story to the inspector in charge. "Oh, I daresay he'll be found in a couple of days," says the charge in a couple of days, and the stress ap-plied by either method is within the elastic limit of the piece under test. cheery inspector. "We'll get on to For example, a stick will bend twice it at once. What is his descrip- as far without showing loss of elasticity under impact, or when the load is applied by a blow, as it will under Thereupon the father gives a dethe gradually increasing pressure scription of his son, running, perordinarily used in testing. These haps, something like this: Height, experiments are being extended to five feet eight inches; fair hair; determine the general relations beslight, fair moustache, gray eyes, tween strength under impact and slim build; wearing silk hat, morngradual loads. As the case now ing coat, dark-striped trousers and glace kid lace boots. The inspector stands, however, there would seem to be a good excuse for those locoenters this in a book, together with motive engineers who think it wiser some details as to the disappearance. to take a weak trestle at high speed He hands the book to a policeman than to slow down for it.

clerk and turns to give another word The Department of Agriculture mentions the common belief among Within a minute the latter hears olemen that the continual vibration

## NEW YORK DAY BY DAY. Some of the Things Done Daily in the

# Metropolis.

#### Dynamite For The Whole Block. An innocent-looking pail, contain-

ing enough dynamite to blow a block to atoms, and a large number explosive dum-dum bullets were found in a tub in the bathroom on the third floor to a furnished-room house at 205 W. Eleventh Street early the other morning. The dynamite and bullets er morning. The dynamite and builets were wrapped in brown paper thick with dust. George Witham, a young electrician living in the bouse, found the pail on Monday night, but did not say anything about it until the next morning, when he told the landlady, Mrs. Frederick Peters, who promptly notified the police of the promptly notified the police of the Charles Street Station. Policeman Walsh took the stuff to the station-house, first taking the precaution to full the solid fill the pail with water. Later if was removed to the Bureau of Combustibles, and Inspector Wolf, who examined the contents, said there was enough dynamite to blow up the block, and that the bullets of the explosive kind. The bullets were in boxes bearing the name "New York and Boston Drug Company. The police do not believe that who ever left the explosives there intend-ed to use them where they were found. They are trying to connect the finding of the explosives with the threatening letters received late-ly by a wine merchant named Marchini living nearby, who received an order a day or two ago to give up \$2000 or have his place blown up.

## Loot Factories Of \$15,000 Goods.

Cutting their way through a heavy wall strung with burglar-alarm wires, thieves gained entrance to the skirt factory of Samuel Berry, on the eighth floor of 3 West Eighteenth Street, almost in broad daylight and carried away silks valued at about \$4,000. The burglary was the climax of a seriex of robberies in the vicinity. Equally successful was a raid of robbers recently who carried away \$5000 worth of silks from the establishment of James B. Goggin, of 29 East Nineteenth Street: pluna cravenette factory in West Twenty-sixth Street of goods valued at \$3500 and took silks worth \$2500 from another skirt factory. After boring through the Berry establishment wall with drills the robbers cut hole about 14 inches between two beams. Through this one of the men crawled, and, entering the factory, passed out more than 800 pounds of silks. It is believed the thieves had a wagon at the door of the building, less than 30 feet from Fifth Avenue, and carried their loot off by this means,

"Beat Me, But Not My Birds."

"I could forgive my husband for beating me, but not for killing my pets," said Mrs. David Gruntz, of 132 West Twentleth Street, in Jefferson Market Court when her husband, David, was charged by the janitor of the building in which they lived with breaking furniture in the Gruntz's flat. "My husband is a waiter," continued Mrs. Gruntz, "and is often away at night. My canaries were very tuneful, and their night singing kept me cheerful and unafraid during his absence. When he drank he would imagine things about me that were not true, and Wednesday night he came home and beat me. For that I pardon him, but for breaking the bird cage and killing the birds I find no leniency in my heart. It was cruel." "It was cruel," said the Magistrate. "Gruntz, \$500 bonds to keep the peace for six months."

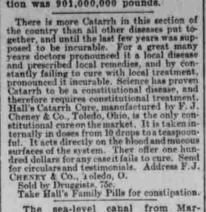
## Anarchists To Have Love Feast.

Estimates of the country's copper production this year place the output at between 940,000,000 and 970,-000,000 pounds. Last year's produc tion was 901,000,000 pounds.

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Bon Vivant. Scotland Forever.

An American tourist on a visit to Glasgow, a short time ago, on emerging from the railway station, was of 'Carry your bag, sir?'' The gen-tleman, handing the boy the bag, requested to be shown around Gfas

gow Crossing George's Square they came opposite Sir Walter Scott's monument, and the boy said proudly, "That's one of the largest monu-ments in Scotland." "Oh," said the Yankee, with an

air of indifference. "We have three-cent cigars as big as that in America.'

They boarded a train going east, and just as they alighted at the terminus a large bar of iron on a dray drawn by 12 horses came up the street. The American asked the boy what that was for, and the lad remembering the cigar, replied: "Oh a new hotel has been built in the city and that's the kitchen poker." -Tit-Bits.

### Doctor Has A "Press Agent."

Huddled up in one corner near the radiator, the book agent saw a who was fairly sneezing his man head off.

'Seem to have a had cold," ven tured the agent. "Awful," sneezed the sufferer.

"Got a doctor?" asked the agent. "No," said the other man.

"Better get one," the agent ad-vised. "If you have no regular physician I can give you the name of

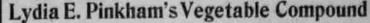
man who cures colds like magic. He gave the doctor's address and offered to stop and send around, if the man with the cold so desired. That night the book agent reviewed his day's work.

his day's work. "Nary a book sold," he said, "but I discovered four patients for that jay doctor around the corner, and he'll give me half of his day's fees. He owes nine-tenths of his practice to me. He didn't have a patient when I met him. I volunteered to keep my eye open for sick people while in pursuit of the clusive trade, and when I found one who was a

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study of roots and herbs and their power over disease discovered and gave to the women of the world a remedy for their peculiar ills more potent and efficacious than any



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First Mother-I am extremely well Tond Fish In Oyster Shell. satisfied with my sons tutor. Second Mother-But didn't your

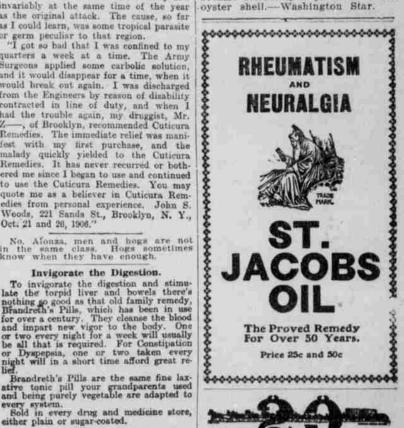
PHILIPPINE "DOBIE ITCH."

charged For Disability-Found

Cure in Cuticura Remedies.

A toad fish about the size of a human finger was received at the n fail to pass his exam.? First Mother-Yes, but the tutor museum of the Fish Commission late on Tuesday afternoon with which is going to marry my daughter .--there is connected an interesting story. It is stated that the fish wa found in a closed oyster shell, whit was purchased by Mr. John H. Miller, of No. 331 G Street Southwest Itching Pimples Covered Body-Diswhen he secured a lot of the bivalves in the shell yesterday from a dealer. While opening the oysters, Mr. Mil-ler found the fish inclosed between the shells. It was alive and he car-ried it to the museum. It was placed in an aquarium, and today is reported to be "well and thriving." It is said the toad fish, which is an ugly looking member of the finny tribe, can live several hours out of the water. The theory is that the fish was hatched from an egg which

became accidently imprisoned in the



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"I enlisted in the Corps of Engineers as a telegraph operator, and, while stationed in the Philippines, I became subject to the 'Dobie Itch,' as the natives call it. In this disease small, white, itching pimples form under the skin, generally between the toes, on the limbs, between the ingers and under the arms. I never knew of a case originating outside the Philippine Islands, but have known of many cases where it has returned in this country and invariably at the same time of the year as the original attack. The cause, so far

as I could learn, was some tropical parasite or germ peculisr to that region. "I got so had that I was confined to my quarters a week at a time. The Army Surgeons applied some carbolic solution, and it would disappear for a time, when it would break out again. I was discharged from the Engineers by reason of disability contracted in line of duty, and when I had the trouble out of duty. had the trouble again, my druggist, Mr. Z-, of Brooklyn, recommended Cuticura Remedies. The immediate relief was manifest with my first purchase, and the malady quickly yielded to the Cuticura Remedies. It has never recurred or bothered me since I began to use and continued to use the Cuticura Remedies. You may

edies from personal experience. John S. Woods, 221 Sands St., Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 21 and 26, 1906." No. Alonza, men and hogs are not n the same class. Hogs sometimes know when they have enough.

#### Invigorate the Digestion.

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Either men kick because they get government jobs, or, if the one, because it wasn't better.

if they ge



sew green, too. Pinks are easy. So are most of the clear, pale tints. But black! But red! But shep-hed's plaid!" She threw back her head in

horror.

"Bright red, when you sew it, in-flames your vision; it angers you; it makes you nervous. "Black strains the eyes out of

your head; the stitches in it are so hard to see. Black is a depressing color, too.

'But worst of all is that combination of black and white called shep-herd's plaid. Work on shepherd's plaid an hour or two and the black and white squares will dance under your eyes like living things. "Polka dots dance, too," she end-

ed. "They polka. Hence the name." -Philadelphia Bulletin.

#### Dog Went To School.

A little Indian boy who attended the government school at Keshena had a habit of going to school every morning at 8 o'clock with his black dog, Nigger, and returning home every evening at 4 o'clock.

One day the little boy became sick and was unable to go to school, but Nigger was on deck and went alone at 8 o'clock and back at 4 o'clock every day for a whole week .- St. Paul Dispatch.

#### Only One Danger.

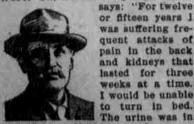
At the crowded downtown corner the frightened pedestrians were scur-rying out of the way of street cars, automobiles, delivery wagons and policemen on horseback. "Gosh!" exclaimed the window-

an hour or two elapses between each washer, looking down on them from his perch on the narrow ledge of a fifteenth-story window. "I'm glad I aint' in that crowd."-Chicago Tri-

#### · AWFUL ATTACKS OF PAIN.

A Most Dreadful Case of Kidney Trouble and How It Was Cured.

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a terrible condition, at times a complete stoppage occurring. I began with Doan's Kidney Pills, and soon felt better. Keeping on, I found com-plete freedom from kidney trouble. The cure has been permanent. I owe my good health to Doan's Kidney

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the "tick-tick" of a telegraph to which telephone poles is subjectinstrument in the hands of the po-liceman clerk. The description he. ed take the life out of the wood and render it brash and weak. Nothing has given is being telegraphed to evis definitely known as to the truth ery police station in the London area, and is also being sent to Scotland or faisity of this idea. Tests will be undertaken to determine the effect Yard. Thus within a few minutes the police depots from one end of of constant the metropolis to the other are on the qui vive for the slim, fair-haired young man.

of reassurance to the father.

fallen the young man.

is looking out for him.

By the time they are in the street

of constant vibration on the strength Tried by Telephone. At Tarrant, Wis., a Justice of the But the process has only just be-Peace entertained a charge against gun. As soon as the father has left

a rural resident who failed to appear the police station the inspector calls for a hearing. Straightway the out from another room two "special Court called up the alleged offender inquiry officers," who are expert on the 'phone and the following diasearchers for missing persons and logue ensued: who have a wonderful knowledge of

undertaken to determine the effect

their district, with its doubtful rewish you would come down to-day." sorts, low-class clubs, boarding "What for?" houses and other places where lost "The Town Marshal bas sworn out people drift. They hear the details a warrant against you for beating and they go out on their quest, start-

ing first with inquiries at the hosyou pitals within their reach in order to "Can't do it, Judge. I'm too make sure that no accident has be-

> "I'll have to send a constable after you

headquarters at Scotland Y.ard have "But I'm busy huskin' corn and buildin' a fence around my east forty. Why don't you try me now?" "All right. Are you guilty?" "Yep.

"Five dollars." "All right, Judge. I will send it down by the rural mail carrier. Good-bye."-Philadelphia Ledger.

#### Alligator Joe's Collection.

edition. As a result, by midday the Alligator Joe, the well-known allidescription of the young man has been printed and is being distributed gator trainer, has just come off a hunt in the Everglades, where he broadcast to the police. Every excaptured seventeen monster alligapedient is used to get it round tors and crocodiles, and added them quickly, and in the case of some of to his great collection of these repthe isolated stations mounted men tiles, numbering now over seven convey it from place to place. thousand. As soon as the Gazette is received

Joe has the distinction of being at a station the officer in charge the only living man who captures sees the description and takes action. Every hour or two batches of con-stables are paraded before him preand handles with ease the largest of alligators and crocodiles. The act is easy. He jumps on their backs vious to going out on duty in the and has them in his control in a very streets. To each of these batches he few seconds. His alligator and crocoreads aloud the description of the dile farm is situated a mile up the missing, man, and every constable goes out to his work with a picture river, and a new rock road which has been built, making it a pleasant of the fair-haired, slim young man in ride by conveyance. his mind. Within twenty-four hours

every member of the force has heard of that fair-haired young man and is looking out for him. The farm has been greatly en-larged since last season, and people who have never seen Joe perform, will find a novel treat in store for But perhaps there has entered the mind of Scotland Yard the idea that them this winter .-- Miami (Fia.) crime lies at the root of the mys- Metropolis.

crime lies at the root of the mys-tery, that the young man has been murdered. If that thought comes to Scotland Yard another part of the great machine is set to work. The criminal investigation department is invited to lend its aid, and a de-tective-inspector, with a little band

The case sgainst Emma Goldman. Alexander Berkman and John R. Coryell, charged with having made incendiary speeches in a public meeting, was dismissed in the Essex Mar-ket Court by Magistrate Moss. As she left the court room Miss Gold-man announced that the Anarchists would hold a "love feast" to cele-brate her release. When the case was called Assistant District Attorney Keough asked for the release of the prisoners. He said the Grand Jury a few weeks ago refused to in-dict Miss Goldman for making an alleged incendiary speech at the Man-hattan Lyceum. He declared that the case against the three defendants was of a similar nature, and that it would be useless to prosecute them.

#### Swiss Timepieces Dearer.

Importers of Swiss watches and clocks announced advances in prices, varying from 5 to 15 per cent. on all except the highest grade of timepieces, thus following the lead given by American clock manufacturers, who recently put up their prices. Up to this time the American manufac turers of watches have not made any change, but the public will find nearly every other kind of device for telling the hour more costly after this. It is likely that many retail this. It is inkely that many retain dealers will add a greater percentage to the prices than the wholesalers did. The cheaper watches, which are the most affected by the increase, come in cases made of plated and oxidized silver, gun metal and nickel.

#### Measles And Pneumonia Fatal.

Measles and pneumonia caused the death of 23 out of 800 coolles on the steamer Indus, from Calcutta for Trinidad, B. W. L., according to a report brought here by the ludus. After landing the surviving coolles at Trinidad the Indus sailed for Cuba, where she took on a cargo of sugar for New York. She was detained at quarantine upon her arri-val, and will be thoroughly disin-fected hefore she is released.

#### Cylinder Falls Eight Stories.

A cylinder froz a lithographic A cylinder trop a lithographid presh, weighing more than three tons, fell eight stories from outside a window of the Puck Building, crushing a heavy truck like an egg-shell and starting a runaway. By the merest chance, two riggers standing ht the eighth-story window were thrown inside the building instead of outside when the the breaking tackle caught them. The lithograph-ic firm of J. Ottmas Company was moving to Eilkabethport, N. J., and Charles Britton & Co., riggers, of 56 Gold Street, were moving them. merly used for the purpose. Rosetti-"'Yes, Stringhatti, poor devil, has lost all his money, but he has retained all his friends." strange." Roseft .- "No, he died on the same day."-Il Riavolo Rosa.

stranger in town and had doctor to try to work him in. I succeeded so often that he now has a decent practice, and I earn more off my commissions from him than through my regular business."-N.

#### Boiling Blood Miracle.

Y. Sun.

The faith of the Neapolitans has, according to the Berliner Tageblatt, received a violent shock. At the Liceo Moderno, in Naples, Professor Arnaldo imitated, before an audience professors and students; the famous miracle of Saint Januarius, whose blood, preserved at the ca-thedral, is said to boil twice a year. The Professor employed for the ex-periment the same counter, the same flask and the same number of can-dles as in the cathedral, and without the prayers of the clergy the "miracle" was duplicated.

#### Millionaire Under a Sundial.

Those who care about sundials, and a good many who do not, will be interested in a story that comes from England. The late George Herring, a millionaire and a philanthropist, requested that after his death his body be cremated and the ashes buried under a sundial on the grounds of a certain charitable institution which he had founded, called the Haven of Rest. His wish was complied with .- New York Tribune.

#### With His Pipe.

An old Hungarian countryman had smoked the same pipe for more than fifty years, and, as a natural consequence, had grown to love it as p companion. One day, however, his infant grandson smashed the pipe beyond all hope of repair. The old man was so brokenhearted at his loss that he hanged himself on a peg. In his pocket was found a scrap of paper on which was scribbled: "My pipe is done for and I must go, too.

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