rant at Waterville Me., says: "Before using Doan's Kidney Pills I suffered everything from kidney troubles for a year and a half. I had pain in the back and head, and almost continuous in the loins and felt weary all the time. A few doses of Doan's Kidney Pills brought great relief, and I kept on taking them until in a short time I was cured. I think Doan's Kidney Pills are won-

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Dog That Likes To Swing.

In the front yard of a home on East Ninth Street a rope dangles from a branch of a tree. "Wonder what that rope's for?"

asked one man of his companion as the two were passing the house this

"Go in and ask, if you're curious," the other advised.

A young woman came to the door. "We, that is-I was sort of curlous about what that rope on the tree is for," the inquisitive one stam-"Why, that's Johnny's swing," the

young woman answered.

Out the door dashed Johnny—a for terrier. A leap and he fastened his teeth in the rope and, growling and jerking, signified that he was ready to swing. The young woman maked the state of pushed him back and forth until he reached the topmost branches of the

Johnny would stay there hanging on that rope all day if we would let him," she said. "That's why the rope is kept tied up out of his

Johnny is the property of Charles R. Hicks, of East Ninth Street.-

Paid For The Right To Hiss.

Brander Matthews, who holds the chair of dramatic literature at Columbia University, is a recognized "first-nighter." It would be a daring young playwright who would break the tradition of sending seats to the shrewd but kindly critic of Morningside. Some years ago, when Professor Matthews was dramatic writer for the Nation, a young acquaintance came to Broadway a tragedy. Of course, Mr. Matthews was, pleased to attend the first performance, and was anxious to see the best in his friend's effort. The next

morning he was asked how it took. "Well," he said, "after the first act I applauded and the audience sat silent, and after the second act I sat silent and the audience hissed."

"And after the third act I went out and bought a ticket and came in and hissed, too."

Cultivation Of Rubber.

The cultivation of rubber trees is on the increase, and rubber may at no distant time become entirely a plantation product. It is said that there are in Ceylon over 100,000 acres which have been planted in rubber, and in the Malay Peninsula about half as much more. It is estimated that Mexico has about 100,000 acres planted in rubber, making in all about 275,000 acres, which should produce before long about one-quarter of the world's probable consumption. The results from these planto pave cessful that the work might be enlarged, as this would not only renus less dependent upon the natural forests, but would stimulate the begin artificial cultivation there

"Up in the tower of the Times Building the city editor was dashing off his leading editorial," says Ar-thur Train in a "realistic" magazine story of newspaper life. When Mr Train tackles a sea-story he will probably make the captain go upon the bridge and oil the engine.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Triumph.

The farmer regarded the gold brick with a gleam of triumph in

'Sold again!" he cried. "If that don't make me one of the six best sellers I'll eat my hat. Come now!' And he went home with his head up after all .- New York World.

SOAKED IN COFFEE Until Too Stiff to Bend Over.

"When I drank coffee I often had sick headaches, nervousness and bil-lousness much of the time, but when went to visit a friend I got in the habit of drinking Postum.

"I gave up coffee entirely, and the result has been that I have been entirely relieved of all my stomach and nervous trouble.

'My mother was just the same We all drink Postum now and without coffee in the house for 2 years, we are all well.

neighbor of mine, a great coffee drinker, was troubled with pairs in her side for years and was an in-She was not able to do her work and could not even mend clothes or do anything at all where she would have to bend forward. If she tried to do a little hard work she would get such pains that she would have to lie down for the rest of the day.

'At last I persuaded her to sto drinking coffee and try Postum Food Coffee and she did so, and has used Postum ever since; the result has been that she can now do her work, can sew on the machine and she never feels the least bit of pain in her side, in fact, she has got well, and it shows coffee was the cause of the

"I could also tell you about severa other neighbors who have been cured by quitting coffee and using Postum in its place." "There's a Reason." Look in oky, for the famous little book. "The Road to Wellville."



One can be made by using a doily weel. set-the large piece hollowed out to fit brim of wire frame; one small doily for top of crown; the remaining five can be used as a resette or for sides of crown; fill under brim with gathered mull or net. You are saved lots of work of embroidering and yet have a bandsome hat, which is easily

Fashion Novelties.

"The very newest items, if one may call such conspicuous features items, are the folded : "dle, with sash eads, the long sashes of full-width silk, crepe, or chiffon; the sash and fichu, and the enormously long veils that are widely adopted for summer bats. These veils are made of full-width chiffon," says Harper's Bazar, which "sets the fashion." "They are wound once about the crown of the hat, and caught firmly together in the back at the centre, whence they float quite to the foot of the dress!

Children Barred.

Among the surprising things which a mother discovered during a visit to New York was that of all the hotels in the city the only one in which children are not allowed is the one con ducted exclusively for women. This mother also discovered that at a restaurant which caters only to women signs are conspicuously posted informing customers that children are not allowed in the room. Well, why should this not be so? If women run so far against nature as to flock by themselves, why should one expect them to desire the presence of children with them?-Youth's Com-

Dogs as Guests.

London society has adopted one of the New York Four Hundred's fads -that of taking one's pet dogs out to dine. Invitations to dinner among the "smart set" now include the woman guest's toy Pom or gryphon, and some women carry the "love me, love my dog" principle so far as to refuse invitations to houses where the "honor" of her pet's presence is not requested.

The tiny toy-dogs lie in their mis tresses' laps during dinner, and are fed with tidbits from every course in the menu. The bigger dogs, meanwhile, are allowed to disport themselves under the dining table.

The intrusion of dogs in the dining room is a source of much embarrassment to the butler and footmen; while everybody who is not a devoted dog-worshiper scrupulously avoids houses where the four-footed guests are allowed at table.

Caring For the Complexion.

Once a day, preferably at night, you should wash your face very thoroughly if you would have one of the most potent adjuncts of beauty, a fine skin. After having lathered your face with the best soap, wash cently but thoroughly with a very soft, even bruze or a cloth. Rinse well and dry with a soft towel, using an unward stroke. When the face has been thoroughly dried give it two cream baths. The cream for this purpose is made, as follows: Melt together two ounces of best sweet almond oil; one-fourth ounce spermaceti; one large teaspoonful best lanolin, and a bit of white wax, the kind that comes in thin round sheets the size of a half-Remove this from the fire, and add gradually two ounces of orange-flower water and four drops of either oil of rose or rose-geranium. Be careful not to use more of the spermaceti and wax than the formula calls for, as what is wanted is not a stiff ointment, but a soft cream which will nourish and soften the skin .-Harper's Bazar.

Women and Lighthouses,

The only two lighthouse-keepers have been women.

Grace Darling has been dead sixtyfive years, but her aid in rescuing nine survivors of the wrecked steamship Forfarshire still makes her name a household word. Ida Lewis, whose record of skill and daring as a life-saver surpasses that of the English heroine, kept recently at Lime Rock, near Newport, the fiftieth anniversary of her coming to the light. She has saved eighteen lives. How many she has indirectly saved by large white bag. keeping her light burning no one

Women are well adapted for lighthouse life. Only a few are officially keepers, like Mrs. Walker of the Robbins Reef light in New York Harbor, but many stay in lighthouses with their husbands or fathers. The life in not usually more lonely than that of many farmers' wives. Patience in a daily round of duties is characteristic of women. So too are the home touch and the faculty of doing fancy work or other trivial means of killing time. Men who serve long on light houses take up wood-carving, or colcting "specimens" or some other hobby to serve as knitting work to relieve the mind. They become womanishly fussy about their simple

In courage women are neither inferior nor superior to men. Courage is a matter not of sex but of individ-ual temperament, and even more of environment and habit .- New York

Not a Safe Man to Wed.

The notions in regard to courtship and marriage held by Tibbio, the young Scotchwoman who presided over the Janeson kitchen, were a never-ending source of amusement to her mistress. "I've taken me mind off Archie MacLachlan, ma'am," Tibbic announced one day, referring to a young carpenter who had haunted her domain for some weeks. "He's

no the man for me. I can see that

"What has poor Archie done?" asked Mrs. Jameson, her heart filled with joy at the knowledge that she was not to lose her domestic treasure, as she had feared.

"It's what he has na done, ma'am," responded Tibbie, briakly. "I put a few tests to him. I said, 'Archie, if ye had a wife, an' come home some day to find she'd gone gadding with her kin and left the hoose in disorder, what'd you do?' And he looked at me with that foolish smile o' his, an' said he, 'I'd put it to rights my-

"Again I tried him with churchgoing. Said I, 'Archie, if ye had a wife that some Sawbeth morning would up an' tell ye she was too tired to bide the thoughts o' sitting under the minister, what'd you do?' And again he smiled foolish at me, an'

said, 'l'd go an' listen for two.' "And at last I tried him with the vanities o' this world. I said, 'Archie, if ye had a wife that would take some your hard-earned money an' spend it for gay ribbons an' kickshaws to put on hersel', what'd you do?' An' he smiled broader than ever, an' says he, 'I'd take my pleasure lookin' at her wi' 'em on her.'

"So then I up an' told him he'd best be looking eleawhere for a wife. " 'You'd be a fearfu' pleasant man to wed,' I said to him, 'but such easygoing ways would na train a lass like

"The answer to every one o' the three questions should 'a' been, 'I'd take a stick to her,' an' you know

"So now we've parted, ma'am."-Youth's Companion.

The Poor Spinster!

Sometimes a wife, happy or unhappy, adored or abandoned, as the case may be, makes it clear to the objects of her gentle scorn that it is their inexperience with Man that puts them in the kindergarten class of humanity. Maida herself, married from her father's house at twentytwo, after an exhaustive acquaintance with all the possible vagaries of masculinity in the persons of our grandfather, the village clergyman, our uncle, his clerical successors; our father, the village doctor; OUL brother, his assistant; and Frederick -Maida will prate fluently by the hour about what man likes and what he doesn't like; what are his tastes in food, and what he really thinks about the heroine of "The Garden of Allah;" what sort of women he really admires, and at what temperature he likes a room. To Grace she will prattle thus: Grace who, in the course of her fifteen years' wandering since she was Maida's bridesmaid, has made a sprig of Continental royalty wish to renounce his kin and his oronet and emigrate to America as her spouse; has caused a duel at a German army post-"though that." she says, "is nothing; a stein of beer more or less, a misstep on the side walk, would have quite as well sufficed;" has figured as the heroine of a popular novelist's most popular novel; has had her picture painted by three competing artists, each determined to make her loveliness quite unlike what the others made it, and all succeeding in making it quite unlike her own; and who now, at well past thirty-five, is about to marry a millionaire woollen-manufacturer of Rhode Island. To Grace will Maids calmly and glibly explain Man .-Anne O'Hagan, in Harper's Bazar.

His Wife's Little Contraptions.

Mr. Bennett was about to leave town for a week's vacation, and his wife was helping him pack his suit "Here, George," said she, beaming with the consciousness of a good deed done, "is a nice little linen case that I've made for your cake of soap, and here are two others, one for your collars and one for your cuffs. This long one with the ribbon whose names are known to millions bows is for your ties. They'll keep everything so nice and clean."

"Ye-es," agreed George, eyeing them somewhat doubtfully, "so they will.

"And this," continued thoughtful Mrs. Bennett, "is a little case for your handkerchiefs, with a violet sachet inside; and here are two others, lined with oil-silk, for your washcloth and bath sponge."

"What's this pillow-case thing?" asked interested George, holding up a "Why, that's to put your starched

shirts in, dear. See, it's just the length of your suit case-1 measured to get it just right." "I see," said George, thoughtfully.

"Yes, indeed. I've been planning for this trip for weeks. This blue denim case is for your overshoes and this striped one is for your slippers. This one with the cuuning little button and buttonhole is for your whiskbroom, and these others, embroidered with forget-me-nots, are for your comb and your military brushes. This largest case is for your nightshirt, here's another for your razors, and this little long one is for your toothbrush. I did intend to make a ase for your solled linen, but-

Just at this moment Mrs. Bennett was called downstairs. When she returned, half an hour later, George was sitting on the side of the bed among his personal belongings and gazing disconsolately at the bulging sides of his suit case.

'Why," exclaimed Mrs. Bennett, oking at the array on the bed, "you haven't packed a single thing!"
"Yes, I have," replied George, mopping his brow. "I succeeded in getting all those cases into that suit case, but there isn't room for any of my clothes,"—Youth's Companion.

The average daily transactions of the New York Clearing House make a grand total of \$555,071,688.

Old Whaler's Hoodoo Voyage

How a Skipper Paid \$90 to Lose His Schooner— Greyhound's Long Cruise—New Bedford Skippers Taking Great Interest in the Issue of an Old Whaler's Latest Harpooning Trip-Greyhound Off on a Five Years' Cruise in Search of Spouters- Skipper Edwards Grows Reminiscent and Spins a Yarn of How His Captain Was Held Up in Spanish Waters and Made to Pay \$90 for License, Then Got Shipwrecked in Golfo Curiaco. 1-1 :-: 1-1

ment.

"Well, the Spanish commandante

he come aboard and says he is in

encouraging and smiles ver' nice. He

"'How much you charge for tees

'One hundred feefty dollar,' say

"'That's a lot of money,' Capt.

Well, they talk about terms for

'How much you give anyway?'

"The captain he talk some time

"Wal, I geev you \$30, anyhow;

'All right,' say the commandante.

He smile some more. 'Give me \$90

Saint Eustache. Our luck was turp

shore, when bang! crash! the schoon-

gone."

" 'Hola!' yell the captain. 'She is

"Well, the Cohannet sort o' slid

high rocks. What can we do? Capt.

Frintas say, "Well, we will have to

where is de gunboat. The captain he

is a brave fellow. Well, we are all

soon storm blow over next morning

other boats we leave aboard schooner

"'I lose my ship,' says Captain

no good-they have not chart de bay

about?' asks the commandante.

"'Well, what you going to do

"'Us, we'll go home, some tam

"'I tell you what,' the command-

ante said, 'I take you up to Rio

Blanco, where you can get steamer

"'All right,' say de capitan.

guess dot's best thing we can do."

Gulf, where she foundered.

Dat's a bad place for him."

the whalemen toward the door.

"That was very bad for Frintas,"

commented Captain Edwards, "but

weeth de schooner Amethyst He

never tried de Golfo Curiaco again.

There was a general move among

Captain Edwards gave the location

"Some time I will communicate

with their government and have them

properly and furnished with protect-

Capt. Potter spoke assertively.

Russia and the United States. Con-

skippers called a cheery good night to

Brown and moved off toward Pur-

The preservation of wood with sul-

phur, applied in liquid form, is gain-

ing special favor in Germany.

sequently he feels his position.

chase street.

Where did you say the gulf was

when we get chance,' answer Capitan

when she founders.

for Barbadoes.'

smoky gunboat like before.

"Vir well, de captain give de money

with mate and then he answers:

and you go whalin' in de Golf."

I can't pay so much money.

Whaling skippers hereabouts are the gunboat. He says, 'No you ain't, fudulging in a good deal of specula- | unless you pay the tax of the govern tion as to what success the Greyhound will have on her present cruise, writes the New Bedford correspondent of the New York Evening charge of entrance to Golfo Curiaco Sun. The old bark was in excellent and each whaler has to pay license. shape when she sailed last week, and The whalin' ver' good, he say sort of with a good crew aboard it is expected that the cruise will be profitable. has gold laces and is a fine com-Although she was built in 1854 the mandante. Greyhound is stanch yet and a fast sailer. This time she is expected to taxes?' says the captain. be out five years, making stops every six months at the Azorez and the the commandante, very strong. West Indies. The Greyhound's last voyage lasted four years, lacking a Frintas says; 'we don't have any luck.

"She never was a plumpuddiner," said Captain Castino, one of the old-est skippers in New Bedford, when he is impatient and asks: saw the Greyhound's lines cast off. Captain Castino has seen her sail on many a long cruise. "Plumpuddiners" are whalers that only remain out five or six months. It is expected dat's all I geev; I am poor man. that the Greyhound will spend a good deal of time whaling off the coast of Patagonia.

Although the meetings of the Spin Yarn Club have been rather sparsely and de gunboat waddles off toward attended of late because of the hot shore. De schooner fills off, and we weather, quite a number of whalemen go pushing into de Golf. Well, dat's gathered in Frank Brown's harpoon fine place. Big, smooth waters, shop to-day to discuss different mat- are scarcely dere an hour before lookters. Capt. Dowden was not there out call: 'Dar blows!' and de waist because of the fact that he has had a boat is lowered and gets a small new balcony built on the second story sperm whale. Dere's a big time of his house in Mill street. These aboard den. Everybody is singin fine days the captain sits out on his and nobody talkin' 'bout de cocknew balcony to see what is going on roaches. Before we get through cutalong Purchase street. As a conse- tin' in de nex' day we take another quence he seldom gets down to Frank sperm whale, and de men is feelin Brown's, but sometimes drops into better yet. By dis way we'll be high Leader Brighton's place for a minute | hooked in a few days and bound for to get the news.

Capt. Sylvanus Potter, who may at las'. take out the bark A. B. Tucker this "Well, about the third night we're summer, was one of the Spin Yarn in de Golfo we are cruisin' along members present. He dropped in to when a big breeze o' wind comes ask Frank Brown about some new down out of de hills to south'ard. It bomb lances that have just come in. freshens, booms up, tears along the Incidentally he remarked that he surfaces and pretty soon we're reefthought irons were cheaper down ing down. Along after sunset we're Provincetown nowadays than at New rushing along 'bout t'ree mile off

"Well, they ought to sell 'em pretty er strikes and commences to fill. cheap down on the Cape," said Brown. They make 'em out of zinc, on unchartered rock. Sapristi, she is I understand."

Capt. Potter lapsed into silence after this and smoked his pipe. He off de first rock and commence to is not given to talking a great deal. settle into deep water. She fill so Brown mentioned that he had sold fas' dat we only have time to throw some wire-feathered lances to Nor- some grub in de boats and get off wegian parties and had just received We work over toward shore and land a tesh stock of blubber-forks. Blub- under lee of high bluff. There is ber forks are now quoted at \$1.10 nothing only trees, thick jungles and

The whalemen were gratified over the catch made by the schooner John | sail preity soon for de mouth of bay, R. Manta, which has just arrived. Whales were reported very plentiful off the Brazils, and although the Man- discourage, all our hopes gone. Pretty ta was not out a very long time her soon storm blow over next morning work was profitable. It was said that the best catches were made in the Gulf of Curiaco, sperm whales being found in goodly quantities.

Capt. Joseph Edwards, worthy Portuguese skipper, and Capt. George Anthony, who was master of the old Catalepa, joined the group in mandante. Brown's shop while a description of the Manta's cruising was being given. Frintas, very solemn. She struck an The name Curiaco seemed to awaken unchartered rock. Your Government old memories in the Portuguese skipper's mind. He gazed medita- right." tively toward the blue Acushnet.

"Golfo Curiaco, Golfo Curiaco," he repeated slowly. "I know that place ver' wal, var' wal. I was only there wance-many year ago-dat's a ver' bad place. How about? Am I ever tellin' you about the time I am shipwreck in Curiaco. That's the only vessel I ever lose. The same time, too, we pay for get shipwreck. I

never told you, don't 1?" A general laugh went around. No one in the party had heard of this a hot place, on de river, an' wait for rather paradoxical proceeding-of steamer. Pretty soon she come. We paying to lose one's vessel. The cre. go out to Bridgetown and so on home. dence of Capt. Edwards, however, Dat was tam we pay for get shiphad been tested before and the story wreck. Dat was bad tam."

was probably authentic. "That's right, that's true." asserted the Portuguese commander. "I'll had been unfortunate. It was pecultell you all about. Oh, it's good lar, too, they said, that Frintas many year ago when I am foremast should have had to meet the financial demands of the commandante before hand in schooner Cohannet, one of the first cruise I have out of New he could take his vessel into the

Bedford.' Frank Brown interrupted to say that he remembered when the Cohannet was lost but had never understood next tam he have ver' good luck about the unusual financial arrangement that preceded her foundering.

"Wal, it's like this, you see," continued Capt. Edwards. "We're right whaling south of the line; we go after sperm whales further north and don't get much. There was weeks exactly?" asked Captain Potter. when the lookout never yells 'Dar blows." Sperm whalin' seems to be of Curiaco. no good and our captain, Capt. Frintas, he was 'bout crazy becox he says this will be a losin' cruise. We didn't take steps to have the place chartered have thirty casks of oil for six months out. It was pretty bad. The men ing lights." is all on a lay and they commence to grumble at our bad luck. There was Three years ago he went to The no use to make complent, though, we Hague to be consulted as an author-couldn't find whales anyhow. The ity during a whaling dispute between old man says we'll have to go hump-

"Up north of the line we cruise, on and off the coast of Brazit. One day somebody asked Capt. Frintas if he bas ever been whalin' in Golfo Curiaco-that's fine place for whalin', the mate says. Capt. Frintas say, 'Hola! s that so, I think will try him.' Capt. Frintas has big weeskers and looks more like farmer than sea-farin' man. Well, we put the wheel hard over and laid a course for Curiaco. The men was very good, however, then they hear the mate say this is fine place and we'll do well here.

"In three days we raise the head-land off the Gulf and we're going through into the bay where there comes a leetle gunboat, a smoky clankin' vessel and wants to know where we're goin'. Captain says we're goin' whalin' in this gulf. It mand of beaps was a Spanish fellow to cor

MRS. A. M. HAGERMANN

ALL WOMEN

from the same physical disturbances, and the nature of their duties, in many cases, quickly drift them into the horrors of all kinds of female complaints, organic troubles, ulceration, falling and displacements, or papara irregularity or appears irregularity or appears

perhaps irregularity or suppression causing backache, nervousness, irritability, and sleeplessness.

Women everywhere should remember that the medicine that holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of female ills is

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

made from simple native roots and herbs. For more than thirty years it has been helping women to be strong, regulating the functions perfectly and overcoming pain. It has also proved itself invaluable in preparing for child birth and the Change of Life.

Mrs. A. M. Hagermann, of Bay Shore. L. I., writes:—Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—"I suffered from a displacement, excessive and painful functions so that I had to the down or sit still most of the time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has made me a well woman so that I am able to attend to my duties. I wish every suffering woman would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and see what relief it will give them."

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women

Women suffering from any form of female illness are invited to write rs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass, for advice. She is the Mrs. Pinkham who has been advising sick women free of charge for more than twenty years, and before that she assisted her mother in law Lydia E. Pinkham in advising. Therefore she is especially well qualified to guide sick women back to health.

DOUGLAS \$3.00 & \$3.50 SHOES THE WORLD

SHOES FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE WORLD THE FAMILY. AT ALL PRICES.

\$25,000 | To any one who can provo W. L. Bouglas does not make A sell more Men a 37 & 33.50 shoes than any other manufacturer.

THE BEASON W. L. Douglas shees are worn by more people in all walks of life than any other make, is because of their excellent style, easy-fitting, and superior wearing qualities. The selection of the leathers and other materials for each superior.

wear longer and are of greater value than any other make.

My \$4 Gill Edge and \$5 Gold Bond Shoes cannot be equalled at any price. and inferior shoes. Take No Substitute. Sold by the best shoe dealers everywhere.

Fast Color Exelets used exclusively. Catalog mailed free. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

10,000 TELEGRAPHERS WANTED From this institute before next March. This is an institute before next March. This is an institute, and a Suringes College. In charge of excellent officials. Stabilished Twenty-ray Years. Main lines of L. & N. R. R. in Schloolingman. Fourthisms per menth and payard absolutely guaranteed with the charge winder a SEO Constitute Road. Year wan work for your expenses.

Wellow for Catalogs. NATIONAL TELEGIAPH ASSISTATION.

has been used by man as a source of mechanical power, and so far is classic currency that can be stretched it from being superseded by other forces that projects have recently been put forward to utilize it to a far greater extent than ever, especifor electric lighting.

With this object in view, an investigation of the average state of the wind has been made in England been found that for approximately half the time the mean wind velocity is 10 miles an hour, and for about one-third of the time 15 In the winter the averages are higher. The great difficulty arises from the calm periods, which may last three days or even a week; but it has been shown that economical lighting plants can be based upon wind power by providing gasoline motors to take up the work whenever the wind fails.

FIT's, St. Vitus Dance: Nervous Diseases per-manently cared by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. #2 trial bottle and treatise free. Dr. H. R. Kline, Ld., 280 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

"In twelve hour we're makin' da mouth of de bay. Here comes de Nathan Straus, an Eastern philan-" 'Wot's de matter?' says the com-

iveness of this method.

thropist, has established in New York | ket City a series of m banths where pure sterilized milk is sold to the Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children poor for one cent a buctle. Absolute antiseptic cleanliness is required by tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25ca bottle him in all branches of the enterprise. In cleansing the milk bottles he uses two things-hot water and borax. The glistening bottles testify to the effect-

BUFFALO MCKINLEY MONUMENT To Be Dedicated During "Old-Home

Week," September 5. The beautiful white marble shaft erected by the State of New York in "So we go up for Rio Blanco, such Niagara Square, Buffalo, N. Y., to the memory of President McKinley, is to be formally dedicated Thursday, September 5, and the event will be the central feature of Buffalo's The other whalemen in the party Old-Home Week, September 1 to 7. Former residents of Buffalo and the agreed that the Cohannet's accident public at large are cordially invited to attend the dedication and the gay



The McKinley monument was planned and executed under the diection of a commission of prominent men at a cost of over \$150.000.

Buffalo's Old-Home Week will be a succession of civic and military pageantry, carnival, sports and games, and the electric city will be ablaze with twinkling lights and patriotic decorations. Former residents of Buffalo are asked to send their names and addresses to James W. Greene, chairman Old-Home Week Committee, Buffalo, N. Y. A brautiful souvenir invitation will be mailed to each. The railroads will offer excursion rates to and retuining from



Electric Power From Wind, Our idea of a sensible woman is one who doesn't care how large her shoes her, just so they are comfortable.

FEARFUL BURNING SORES.

Boy in Misery 12 Years-Ezeema in Rough Scales, Itching and In-flamed—Cured by Cuticura.

Cuticura has put a stop to twelve years of misery I passed with my son. As an in-lant I noticed on his body a red spot and treated same with different remedies for about five years, but when the spot began to get larger I put him under the care of doctors. Under their treatment the disease spread to four different parts of his body. During the day it would get rough and form like scales. At night it would be cracked, inflamed and hadly swollen, with terrible hurning and itching. One doctor told me that my son's eczema was meurable, and gave it up. I decided to give Cuti-cura a trial. When I had used the first box of Cutienra Gintment there was a great improvement, and by the time I had used the second set of Cuticura Remedies my child was cured. He is now twelve years old, and his skin is as line and smooth as silic. Michael Stemman, 7 Summer Brooklyn, N. Y., April 16, 1905,"

There's an awful slump in the mar-ket when you try to dispose of ex-perience that costs you dear.

must be the way automobiles can't try



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