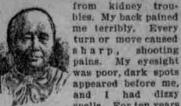
TEN YEARS OF PAIN.

Unable to Do Even Housework Because of Kidney Troubles.

Mrs. Margaret Emmerich, of Clintor St., Napoleon, O., says: "For "fteen years I was a great sufferer



spells. For ten years could not do housework, and for two years did not get out of the The kidney secretions were house. irregular, and doctors were not helping me. Doan's Kidney Pills brought me quick relief, and finally cured me. They saved my life."

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

IOUS:

day,

came up.

that he would.

He Looked Not On The Wine.

A Boston minister says that not ago he was dining with a friend. Another great present was a young man from Kentucky, and the minister was much pleased by the youth's somewhat diffident yet self-possessed manner. He noted that the young man had left wine untouched. his

"Don't you drink wine, Mr. Clayton?" the charming daughter of the host asked, lifting her own glass and smiling across at the young man. "No, I never do," he replie he replied, blushing.

"Oh, but I am sure you will this time-just one glass-with me?" she insisted.

'No, thank you," was the resolute reply, and the minister looked upon reply, and the minister looked upon with growing admiration. young lady very nearly achieved a

'You won't, then?" she asked. was the firm reply, though the blush of embarrassment deepened on his cheek. "I never drink wine," he added, "but if-er-you have got a little old Bourbon, I reckon I could stand three or four fingers."-Harper's Weekly.

Tree Doctors.

Prof. George E. Stone, who is in charge of the work, writes as follows concerning the course in tree culture given at the Hatch Experi-ment Station of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst, Mass.: "At the present time we have

seven senior students who are taking work in a course which I term 'Physiology and Pathology of the Shade Trees.' So far as I know, this is the only course given in this country or anywhere else, and we are turning out quite a few young men who are especially trained to 1111 intelligently such positions as city foresters or helpers in parks.

"Many of our men at the present time have established-firms for the care of trees, and all of them are meeting with remarkable success, some of them employing as many as 200 men. I started this course 10 years ago at the request of students, and have been surprised at the way in which it has developed." -From Park and Cemetery.

Fancy Boxes For Candy.

"Candy boxes for the holiday trade will be more elaborate than ever," said I. E. Barry. "This is saying a great deal, in view of the fact that there has been a steady elaboration

of the candy packages. "The practical and ornamental is being combined, however, in the se-lection of the receptacles for chocolates and bon-bons. A popular package is one that can be used by the ladies for a glove box or pin cushion or other purpose on the dresser after the candy has been

taken out of it.

PAWNEE LORE

Mythological Tales of an American Indian Tribe.....

The Carnegie Institution, of Wash- | water and said: 'My brother, follow ington, has issued a collection of mythological tales gathered by Geo. A. Dorsey, curator of anthropology water. The boy followed, and he in the Field Museum of Natural Hissoon found himself in the lodge of tory, from the hereditary story tellers the beavers. Then the beavers told of various bands of the Pawnee tribe. the boy that they had decided to take These may be divided roughly into pity upon him and were going to help classes-tales which are be- him kill this old woman. The beaver lieved by the Indians to be true and then told the boy that when he which especially concern the super- should dive he should select the place natural beings of the heavens; here on the west side, and as soon as he dived he should swim up to the lodge tales which the Indians believe may and enter it. There they would keep or may not be true, and "Coyote" tales, none of which are supposed to him as long as the woman remained he true, but nearly all of which point under the water. The boy was thanka moral. Here is one which describes ful. The old beaver said to the a contest between a poor boy and a young beaver: 'Lie down while I cut

witch, in which the boy was victor- your leg off.' The young beaver lay down and his leg was cut off. It was "A young man wandered away placed in a pot and bolled, and after from his village. He came to another the meat was cooked they took it out village, and when he entered it he and fed the boy with the meat of the was taken in by the chief of the tribe, leg of the beaver. When the boy ate and Eyes-Wide-Open, a Coyote, came of the leg the old beaver took the and invited the boy to eat with a bone of the leg and threw it outside witch woman. The boy was told to of the lodge into the water; then the eat nothing that the witch might give old beaver said to the young teaver: him, as it was all human flesh. The 'Go and bring your leg back again. boy went, and the witch offered him The young beaver went out, dived into the water, and when it came something to eat, but the boy would back it had its leg on again. not eat. The witch said: 'My grandchild, I want to play a game with boy was told to go home and to be you,' and the boy said: 'Tell me what ready to dive with the witch the next it is. Perhaps I shall play with you.' day. The old beaver then gave the The old woman said: 'To-morrow I young man blue mud with which he should like you to go down to the was to daub himself all over. The creek with me. We will both dive, boy went home and went to bed.

and whoever shall come up first from the water shall be beaten.' The boy "Early in the morning Eyes-Wide-Open came and said: 'Young man, the said that he would dive with her. She old woman is ready to dive with you." Then Eyes-Wide-Open cried through said: 'If you come up before I do, then I take your life.' The boy went the village and told the people to go down to the stream of water: that home and told the people. The next the young man and the old woman early in the morning, Eyes-Wide-Open came and told him that were going to dive. When they arthe old woman was ready. The peorived at the water the boy selected ple all went down to the stream. The the west side and the old witch stood boy and the old woman went into the on the east side. They walked down water and waited until they were in to the water, waded in, and when the middle of the stream and then they reached the middle of the stream dived. In a few minutes the boy they dived. As they dived the boy swam under and reached the lodge of When the old woman heard the shouting and calling by the the beavers and entered it. As soon as he entered the lodge of the beavpeople she knew that he must be up, ers the old beaver said: 'My son, lie and she came out of the water and down and I will cut off your leg and took the boy to her home and cut off boil it for your brother to eat." his head and placed it among the The young beaver lay down, his leg was skulls she had. She told Eyes-Wide-Open to watch through the village cut off, put in a pot and boiled. Then the old beaver told the boy that while for some other young men. the pot was boiling he must lie down

"The boy had a brother at home who was the very image of the one and sleep. The boy lay down and slept. The man told one of the beavwho was killed. He went to the vilers to swim toward the bank and to lage hunting for his brother. When he arrived Eyes-Wide-Open Invited watch and see when the old woman him to the lodge of the old woman. should come out from the water. The beaver swam to the bank and sat un-When the boy entered he saw his brother's head among the skulls. The der the grass which hung over the bank. The beaver watched and woman said: 'My grandson, I want you to dive with me to-morrow. If watched, you come out first, you shall take my

"The old woman and the boy had life and the lives of all my people." dived in the morning. It was then in The boy then said: 'I am willing to the afternoon and neither of them do this if the chief and his people will be on my side.' The old woman thought to herself: 'The sent Eyes-Wide-Open to the chief and boy must be drowned. I must come asked him if he and his people would out of the water.' The old woman be on the boy's side. The chief said jumped out from the water. She began to straighten out her hair, and as she reached the bank she said: "That night the boy asked the chief 'The boy died under the water a long

where the old woman had her place time ago, and we must hunt for his for the diving. The chief told the boy where the place was. The chief body.' The people on the boy's side went home and left the boy at the said: 'No, we must wait until the boy The people on the boy's side place. The boy then stood upon the comes up from the water.' The beabanks of the water and cried. A lit- ver came into the lodge and said: tle beaver came up from the water The old woman is now standing on and asked the boy what he was cry-ing about. The boy said: 'I am cry-boy, gave him meat and he ate, and ing because I have to dive with the then the old beaver threw the bone old woman. This woman has killed out of the lodge into the water and many young men wio visited the vil- told the young beaver to go and "The highest priced boxes are used lage." The little beaver then told the bring back the leg. The young beaver boy to stay there, as he was going to went out, dived into the water, and see his father and mother. The little when it returned it had its legs again. beaver dived and went into his lodge. Then the boy was told to go out of and told his father and mother that the beavers' lodge, to swim to the there was a fine looking young man middle of the stream and then jump upon the bank crying bitterly because out. He did so. When the boy came he was going to dive with the old up from the water there was a yell woman. The father said to the young from the side of the boy, and the peobeaver: 'My son, what can we do for ple began to kill the people who were this boy?' The young beaver said: on the side of the old woman. The Let us take pity upon him and help people on the old witch's side were all him, so that this old witch shall be killed. The old witch was killed on killed and there shall be no more of the side of the bank and tramped in her kind in the land.' The beaver under the ground. If the young man said that he would. Then the young had not beaten the old woman in divbeaver was told to go and invite the ing there would still be witches in boy. the country, and they would be kill-"The little beaver came out of the | ing people."

LOCAL PAPER'S VALUE.

No Modern Town Can Get Along Without the Press.

REFLECTIONS OF A VETERAN

Old Newspaper Man Hears of a Town Without a Paper-He Calls the Local Weekly the Pioneer of Progress-Its Value to the Public.

"I have just read a little item," remarked the veteran newspaper man, "to the effect that a certain town in Texas is now without a newspaper. The publisher of the local paper has moved his plant to another town and started a paper there. Well, I'm sorry for the town that he left."

"Oh, I reckon it can get along very well without a newspaper," said the cynical listener. "Rome lasted several centuries without any newspapers and grew to be a sizable city.'

"Very true," replied the veteran, "very true. But you must not forget that Athens and other rival towns likewise were without local papers. You are talking of ancient times. I am discussing the present. Just suppose that the Greek metropolis, for instance, had possessed a thriving and progressive newspaper-the only one on earth. I'm decidedly of the opinion that little old Rome would have sat on one hill instead of seven, and Athens would have spread out until the ancient rapid transit problem would have been the biggest public question in Greece,"

The

"But what has all this got to do with the little town in Texas?"

"Well, just this. We are living now in a newspaper age. The local newspaper is the great town booster. Ancient Rome could grow without newspapers, but any modern city would shrivel up and leave only a dry spot on the map if all its news paper should shut up shop and move rival cities. The local paper is the ploneer of progress. No other agency has been so powerful in the building up and development of America, The great West and Southwest and Northwest have been built largely by newspapers. Carpenters and bricklayers and plasterers and plumbers do their part, but the newspaper does more.

"A hundred years ago the United States consisted of a fringe of population along the Atlantic coast and a few pioneers in the wildernesses farther inland. About that time the newspaper began to make a showing. From year to year it has been com ing more and more into evidence with improvements in machinery, in paper manufacture, in type casting and the like. Now the local paper is a public necessity. No town can get along without at least one paper. There are very few towns now that are without their home weekly. Take the map of any State and look it over closely. Get a newspaper directory and study it along with the You'll find that any town big map. enough to be ou the map has its local paper, with very few erceptions

"As I say, the town paper is the pioneer. In many cases the paper has arrived even before the town This applies particularly to Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, the Dakotas and Texas. I have had experience in some of those States in the newspaper line when they were in what you might call the pioneer stage, and 'I know what I'm talking about. I now sec telegraph news items from towns in Kansas, for instance. twenty years ago as mere spots on the prairies, laid out in town lots and waiting for population. In several of these town the first building put up was a hotel. One room was occupied by a small printing plant, and a local paper was published. News? Why, plenty of it. While the town may have had only half a dozen people, it had bright prospects, great possibilities, and the editor was continually writing about those possibilities and prospects. New citizens were coming lu, outsiders@were huv. ing lots, and that little newspaper grew up with the town, being itself the chief instrument of the town's growth. It circulated outside and let the outsiders know the prospects and possibilities. Now those towns which started in that way have daily papers, most of them, and a home circulation that is not to be despised. "I'm sorry for that Texas town because it doesn't seem to be living in this day and generation-in the newspaper age. It apparently didn't

THE COLOR OF HORSES.

Why Generals and Circus Men Select White Steeds.

Arabian horses are more apt to be chestnut, sorrel or light bay than Generals and circus men select gray. white horses because they are more conspicuous than darker animals. It is true that the Percheron heavy horse is in some respects preferable to the Shire and Clydesdale of England, because their feet are better and they have a springy walk.

This is due to the mixture of Arablan blood away back, but the owner of the Shire or Clyde will tell you that the Percheron's knees are not to reliable as those of the English There are about as many borse. black Percherons as there are gray, If Joan of Arc rode a milk-white steed, she did it because he was old and steady (no colts are white) or because the white was in harmonious accordance with her riding-habit It is true that St. John saw white horses in heaven, but he also saw red horses and black horses and yellow horses and one pale horse.

The biggest, finest and whitest mules in the world are in Madrid; in Vienna and Budapest the carriage and coach horses are all big irongrays, but the running horses are generally sorrel or light bay, with an occasional black. In Berlin the coach teams are bay or brown; in France the carriage horses are bay and brown, but heavy coach and team horses are gray. In England bay, black and brown predominate, except on the race-tracks, where they are, as everywhere, mostly light bay, sorrel or chestnut.

The late Queen's great coach team were eight gray creams with white trimmings. In the army dark colors are preferred for cavalry and artillery, as they are easier groomed and less conspicuous in battle. There is no other so beautiful a carriage team as white horses; the trouble, though, is to mate them, as no young horses are ever white.

Gray Eagle was for a time the rage in Kentucky, but Kentucky racehorse men do not like gray any more. Old Eclipse was a sorrel; so was Flying Childers; so was Blair Athol. Norfolk was a bay, Lodi a black, True Blue a "wine-colored" bay. Joe Daniels was, like Lexington, a pale bay. Four well-matched bays make a beautiful team, but one gray in a fourhorse team is a color misfit. The hackneys are almost all bays. Colors in horses are much a matter of fashn.-Salt Lake City Telegram.

The Largest Orchard.

Where are the largest orchards in the world? The general impression is, no doubt, that they are to be found in the United States, but according to a fruit trade paper which ought to know they are at Werder, near Ber-They extend without a break lin. for "between 12,000 and 13,000 acres.

By canal and river alone the Fruit Growers' Company sends away 48,-000,000 pounds of apples and pears in a year. From Werder railway station an additional 12,000,000 pounds of fruit goes forth to the world. Then there is jam-making, for which 1000 tons of sugar is used in a twelvemonth. The produce of the orchard at Werder has lately been advertised by a fruit growing exhibition of that place. One of the features was 2000 yards of model orchard containing examples of the choicest sorts of fruit. It is well to be reminded that commercial Iruit growing on the mosup-to-date lines has made progress oversea outside Canada, the States and the antipodes. --- Westminster Gazette.



First, that almost every operation our hospitals, performed upon omen, becomes necessary because neglect of such symptoms as in our Backache, Irregularities, Displace-ments, Pain in the Side, Dragging Senantions, Dizziness and Sleeples ness. Second, that Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, has cured

native roots and nerve, has than any more cases of female ills than any other one medicine known. It reg-other one medicine known. It regpreparing women for child-birth and during the period of Change of Life.

Third, the great volume of unsolicited and grateful testimonials on file at the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass. many of which are from time to time being published by special permission, give absolute evi-dence of the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Mrs.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

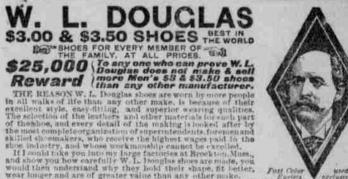
For more than 30 years has been curing Female Complaints, such as Dragging Sensations, Weak Back, Falling and Dispincements, In-flammation and Ulceration, and Organic Diseases, and it dissolves and expels Tumors at an early stage.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham. Lyan. Mass. for advice. She is the Mrs. Finkham 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. Fink-ham in advising. Thus she is especially well qualified to guide sick women back to health. Write today, don't wait until too late.

MONOTO DE DESCRIPTION

THE ROOM IN COMPANY



soar longer and are of greater value that any other moto. **Here's the set of the set of** No Substitute. Ask your dealer for W. L. Boughs shoes. If he cannot supply you, so direct to factory, Shoessent everywhere by mail, Catalog free, W.L.Douglas, Brockton, Ma

10,000 TELEGRAPHERS WANTED From this lostitute bofore next March. This is an in the second se

The Patch Told The Tale.

A New Englander recently had occasion to engage a gardener. One do you any good, Bridget? morning two applicants appeared Maid Yes; but, be gorry, mum, and the other of much less prepos- inquirer. sessing appearance and manner. After very little" hesitation the

man of the house chose the latter applicant. A friend who was present evinced

surprise at the selection, asking: "Has that man worked for you before? "No," replied the other; "in fact.

I never saw either of them until today." Then why did you choose the

shorter man? The other had a much better face." "Face!" exclaimed the proprietor of the place, in disgust. "Let me tell you that when you pick a gardener,

you want to go by his overalls. If they're patched on the knees you want him. If the patch is on the seat of his trousers, you don't .--From Success.

A Woman's Long Journey.

Mrs. Harriet Chaimers Adams has just completed one of the most interesting trips yet taken by a woman. She spont the last three years in vis-iting every courry in South and Central America, coing far into the interior of some of them. Much of the time she was far outside the pale of dividuation and in the margin of civilization, and in the mountains Peru ≥he Indian tribes which are not in the least changed from what they were in the days of the Spanish conquest. She says that these Indians are the remnants of the greatest race of American abo rigines and their ancestors built the temples and did the various art His mornings and days generally works which are still the wonder of scientists.

Mistress-Did the mustard plaster

one a decidedly decent-looking man ut do bite the tongue!-Philadelphia

Hard To Take.





Shotgun Shells "Leader"and"Repeater"and Repeating Shotguns make a killing combination for field, fowl or trap shooting. No smokeless powder shells enjoy such a reputation for uniformity of loading and strong shooting qualities as "Leader" and "Repeater" brands do, and no shotgun made shoots harder or better than the Winchester.

more for raffles and prizes than anything else, but \$15 is often paid for a box of candy."-Houston Post.

Longest Steel Bridge.

The steel bridge the Portland and Seattle Railroad is building across the Columbia at Vancouver will be a mile and a half long-the longsteel bridge in the world. It will be finished next January. Twenty thousand tons of steel will be used in it, not including the weight of the double track. The drawbridge is 464 feet long.

Motherly Wisdom.

Anxious Mother-Mr. Willing may be a gentleman, my dear, but you can't afford to marry a man who wears plated links in his cuffs. Pretty Daughter-But how do you

know that he does, mamma? Anxious Mother --- Whenever he calls in the evening you have black

streaks on your shirt waist the next morning.-Chicago News.

WHAT'S THE USE?

To Pour in Coffee When It Acts as a Vicions Enemy.

Fasters have gone without food for many days at a time, but no one can go without sleep. "For a long time I have not been sleeping well, often lying awake for two or three hours during the night, but now I sleep sound every night and wake up refreshed and vigorous," says a Calif. WOMEN

"Do you know why? It's because I used to drink coffee, but I finally cut it out and began using Postum. Twice since then I have drank coffee, and both times I passed a sleepless night, and so I am doubly convinced coffee caused the trouble and Postum removed it.

'My brother was in the habit of drinking coffee three times a day. He was troubled with sour stomach, and 1 would often notice him getting soda from the can to relieve the distress in his stomach; lately hardly a day passed without a dose of soda for relief.

Finally he tried a cup of Postum and liked it so well he gave up coffee, and since then has been drinking Postum in its place, and says he has not once been troubled with your stom-

Even after this indy's experience with coffee her brother did not sus-port for a time that coffee was causng his sour stomach, but easily ed it.

Coffee is not suspected in thouannds of cases just like this, but it's saally proved. A ten days' trial works wonders. "There's a Reason." Read the famous little book, "The Read to Wellville," in pkgs.

Bulb Farms of Marshland,

Big Missouri Tomato Patch. The biggest tomato patch in the The vast industry hitherto asso clated almost exclusively with Hol- United States, if not in the world, is land is gaining a foothold in Great located in Clark County, Mo., just Britain that is promising for the ag- south of the Des Moines River.

ricultural depression there. It is said In this patch there are 170 acres that the climate of Holland is just of tomatoes, and it is exactly a mile like the climate of England, only in length and about one-third of a mile in width. The rows, if stretched worse. In the fen district of Lincolnshire

out in a straight line, would extend there are many acres of land devoted for almost one hundred miles .--- Canto the growing of narcissi, and so ton News.

Ostrich Farming in South Africa. successful has the industry become Nineteen permits to capture osthat several Dutch growers have paid triches for domestication and farm-England the compliment of buying ing purposes were issued during the their stock bulbs in that country, These permitted the capture while others are said to have conyear. of 943 ostriches. sidered seriously the advisability of "Ostrich farming," says the report,

One Little Screw.

purchasing land in Lincolnshire for "is becoming quite an industry in the the growing of bulbs so as to com-Enkeldoorn district, and I have repete with the Englishman in his own ently been approached for Governland.

ment aid in providing farmers with An acre of wheat or potatoes in fencing wire and a proposition is be-England is worth from \$50 to \$100, but an acre of choice daffodils or nar- ing laid before the administration with a view to this."-Rhodesia Hercissi may be worth anything from \$250 to \$2000 and more .- Chicago ald.

Tribune.

Dividing the Responsibility.

Advertising is a subtle science, so subtle, in fact, that by most of the Early in Baron Huddleston's capeople it is regarded as more or les reer at the bar he shared rooms with another barrister. Bodkin went one evening to take tea and wine with the of a game of chance. This is a mis-There is nothing in the world take. more certain than advertising if it is future Baron, and he particularly noproperly done. You can make a failticed the dirty, slovenly appearance of the clerk who waited upon them, and of whom the host had for the full understanding of its details and nonce assumed exclusive poss careful attention to them. Leave one Bodkin strongly advised Huddle-

ingle, little, insignificant screw out sion to insist on a change in the if a locomotive, and sconer or later reatment of the youngster's person there is going to be a smash-op. Whenever advertising doesn't pay and appearance, and said it was searcely decent to have a person in that diagy condition about him. "I do not much like to interfere," was the reply, "he looks upon Mr. T. as his master, and at the utmost I canthere is a loose acrew or a lost one some place. Two many advertisers do not look beneath the surface.-Current Advertising.

not claim more than half of him." "Then," said Bodkin, "I would, at all events, make him wash my balf About 2000 pleces of crockery are broken on each trip of a first-class of his face."-Bunch and Bar. cean liner.

have enterprise enough to keep the local editor there. He has moved, no doubt, to a town which knows : good thing when it sees it and is discosed to help push it along. When I call this the newspaper age I mean that it is the age of advertising, of publicity. Printer's ink publicity is the kind that counts. Every newspaper is a big free advertisement for its community. It talks. It blows the town's horn when otherwise the horn would not be blown. It makes the town where it is published the centre of the earth for the people who live there and for others whom it may induce to locate there. In these days a town without gumption enough to appreciate the public value of a local paper is not worth map space, and it won't encumber the "round very long."

Had Enough Toothpicks.

A well known sculptor tells the following story; Whenever I see a toothpick

think of a dinner that was given in Rome in honor of two Turkish noblemen.

'I sat boside the younger of the noblemen. He glittered with gold embroidery and great diamonds, but nevertheless I pitled him sincerely for he was strange to our table man ners, and some of his errors were both ludicrous and painful.

"Toward the dinner's end a ser-vant extended to the young man a plate of toothpicks. He waved the plate away, saying in a low and biter volcer

"No. think you; I have already eaten two of the accursed things, and I want no more." "-- Tit-Bits.

Learned Chimney Sweeper.

M. Koloman Zanzi, chimney sweeper of Budapest, is probably unique in his profession.

he devotes to clearing the sooty ways of the material world; his evenings to exploring the obscurities of the region of intellect. For years it has been his practice, once the working hours of the day were done, to retire for a long evening of study. Sciance, history and law were his favorite subjects. Some years since he became a Bachelor in Arts, two years ago he qualified as a mining engineer, and now he has passed quite brilliantly his examination for the Doctorate in Law. Friends have asked him if he did not intend to go to the bar. But they little knew their philosopher.

"Why?" he inquired, quite simply, "I gain a good living among chimneys. I have a good connection. I shall remain a chimney sweep."--London Globe.

Mountains of Marble.

Although the announcement is periodically made that the Carrara quarries are giving out, there is little reason to believe that under any possible conditions, even if some monster trust should get control and revolutionize methods, the Carraro Mountains could be leveled for hundred of years. The "clear-white" quality of marble has not been found in great quantity of late, says a writer in the Van Norden Magazine, but the 4000-foot tunnel of the Marble Railway is through a continuous mass of merchantable marble. There is reason to believe that the "clearwhite" marble will be found in spots, as in the past.

Wasting Paper. The merchants who think it smart

o use the folds of a newspaper instead of its columns for advertising do not gain a great deal of trade thereby. My newsboy, Ike, clever, shrewd, delivers my nine Sunday pathereby. pers an hour too late because he is busy inserting all kinds of cheap advertising matter within the pages. As this advertising is printed upon one side only, I. am getting enough one side only, I am getting enough seratch paper for a vast quantity of memoranda by folding the stuff blank side out. Nobody reads this kind of rubbish. Most people protest against its insertion by the newsdealer. At best it is only a wuste of paper and ink.--Victor Smith, the "No of the Yongue" man, in the New York Press.

Never Touched Him.

"I have brought back the lawn mower I bought of you last week,' said the man with the side whiskers You said you would return my mon-

ey if it wasn't satisfactory." "Yes, that's what I said," replied the dealer. "but I assure you the money was perfectly satisfactory in every respect,"-Chicago News.

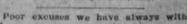
In Preston, Eng., the power generated by the burning of the city's waste suffices to operate the electrie rallways.

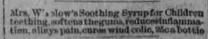
FITS.St. Vitus Dance: Nervous Diseases per-nonently cared by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. St trial bottle and treatise free. Dr. H. B. Kline, Ld., St Arch St., Phila., Ph. An easy way not to convince a man is to give him a convincing argument.

BABY TORTURED BY ITCHING.

Rash Covered Face and Feet-Would Cry Until Tired Out-Speedy Cure by Cuticura.

"My baby was about nine months when she had rash on her face and feet, Her fost seemed to irritate her m ctaily nights. They would cause her to be broken of her test, and sometimes she would ery ustil she was tared out. 1 had always used Cultures Soap myself, and had heard of so many circs by the Cuticura Remotion that I thought I would give them a trail. The improvement was molecule in a few hours, and before I had used one box of the Cuticura Ointment her feet were well and have never troubled her since. 1 siso use I it to remove what is known as 'evadle cap' from her head, and it worked like a charm, as it cleansed and healed the scrip at the same time. Mrs. Hattie Curritr, Thomaston, Me., June'9, 1906."

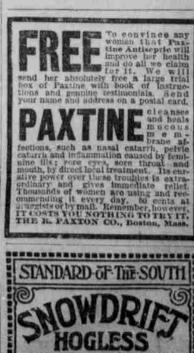




Au Indian scalps his shemy; a white



THEY ARE MADE FOR EACH OTHER



LARD U.S. GOVERNMENT-INSDECTION THE SOUTHERN-COTTON-OIL-CO. **** DATENTS PATER The property of the second sec I perchanger d

ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER. IT WILL PAY