you are sick you can make no mistal doctoring your kidneys. The mile the extraordinary direct of Dr. Attmer samp-Root, the great kidney remedy is realized. It stands the highest for its derful cures of the most distressing cases is sold on its merits ill druggists in fifty-and one-dollar siz-

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ill druggists in fiftyand one-dollar sizyou may have a ple bottle by mail also pamphlet telling you how to fit you have kidney or bladder troubtion this paper when writing Dr. Kilm e., Binghamton, N. Y.

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dispute as to the ownership of a s reached the state circuit court Ex- in Sioux Falls, S. D., and it promises sive Cat, to become as noted e celebrated Iowa calf case. Ole ad and wife, according to a disto the Chicago Inter Ocean, to have loaned the cat to Mrs. , a neighbor, for the purpose of ng her house of rats. Mrs. Lewis ward declined to return the aniand the claimants asserted that ad appropriated it to her own and was holding it by force of contrary to the statute. Finforce, and Mrs. Lewis had him

ed for assault and battery. A imposed a fine upon Finstad, e defendant refused to pay it, ealed the case to the circuit ed up to the county in settling whership of the cat, and this ies to mount up into the thou-before the case is terminated. at is an ordinary one, and would ring over 50 cents on the matket.

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latest fad competing with palm-"glossomanicie," or "tinguelismeaning no less than the deof the character from the of the tongue. According to the cience, a big tongue indicates ss; a short tongue, dissimulalargetongue, generous feelings; w tongue, concentration of Longand broad tongues indicate ts for talk; short and broad, tapacity for talk, but not to the truth; shortness and narsare the signs of Machiavellian A coated tongue isn't in it of for that sort of tongue speaks elf and the revelry indulged in ight. Just the same, adds a in the Boston Herald, I should reading a lady's palm than havinspect the dimensions of her

r journals every now and ount that wheat found in cases has been planted, gerand grown. Certain wheats tian origin are known as mumats. The legend will probable basis. in has recently tried extensive ents with wheat taken from a tombs, says the Philadelphia and finds that no cereals there reproduce their kind. The of such grains are completely ugh the reserve material is This to nourish them were they

to discover her characteris-

mont Morgan's profits in fin steel corporation's "mergiven at \$11,239,688. Well, de-New York World, "the laorthy of his hire." Mr. Mord hard and the corporation to see capital thus recogclaims of labor?

(Okla.) paper says that a City woman visiting in Change of the fine teeth possessed by a local belies. She offered the for two of the teeth, besides penses in coming to Kaness in them extraored, and it is like the offer was accepted.

How modern invention comes to the id of the man with a wild desire to

The Desire to "get square," to Broadway office building has been ten s on the fifth floor, and its sole occu pant is a huge phonograph. From his phonograph grinds on; not the saual assortment of tunes, but one only, a dirge. Sme one enters the room in the morning to start the machine and again at night to stop it. The door is open all day, and the instru-ment is so placed that it sends the waves of sound directly across the hallway. Many persons whose busi-ness has occasioned calls in the build-ing have wondered at the waste of sound and space, and have learned that it was simply to gratify the old desire to 'get even.' For years the tenants of that building were sober and staid, and the clicking of typewriters con-stituted the most disturbing sounds. Last summer a phonograph man hired a room on the fifth floor directly opposite that occupied by the manager of s concern which had extensive quarters in the building, and soon the whole building rang with popular airs. Everybody found fault, particularly the aforesaid manager, who protested and vainly tried to have the lease of the phonograph selling company canceled. Finally in despair he transferred his effects to another floor and installed in his vacant office the phonograph above mentioned. Still he suffered until in October he found it necessary to go abroad. He gave orders that the phonograph was to be kept going incessantly. The phonograph nan has retaliated manfully, sometimes operating a dozen at once in a return volley. The phonograph man's

Where polite usage gets its authority lobody knows. Now it is saying that The Pronuncia. "valet," the final syllable of which tion Fad. we have learned to

give off-hand with a high-bred "a," shall be Anglicized just as "parquet" was a few years ago, and shall appear in polite society in its plain English stubbiness. It is likely that we shall all stumble and stutter and make mistakes at first, but eventually fall in line of "ets." There are those who claim that a polite "suburb" should have a long "u," that "tapestry" should be "a" long, and that the sun never "shone" politely with a long "o," The same authorities, says the Great Round World, are busy with the new automobile importation - "chaffeur" (sho-feur) which has been called everything that is polite. It might be called something more, for it is not a truthful term. It means, when interpreted, "fireman," "stoker," and is innocently a good joke own "autos."

One of the most striking figures seen on the streets of Washington, says an exchange, during the past few days is that of Gen. T. M. Buffington, the governor of the Cherokee Nation. He measures six feet six inches in his stockings and weighs 275 pounds and is not overburdned with superfluous flesh. He wears a number eight hat a number twelve shoe and dresses after the most approved business fashion. His one-eighth Cherokee blood gives him the ruddy appearance characteristic of the race of which he is so

The singular power of divination that certain persons have exhibited concerning their deaths was again illustrated at Morrisville, N. J. James A. White, an elderly man in apparent good health, said to his son-in-law at dinner: "I'm going to die to-night." The son-in-law laughed, but called the family doctor, who found Mr. White in excellent health. He died a natural death in bed that night, however.

A pair of enterprising burglars visited Newburg, O., one night not long ago, and stole a new one-story frame building from a corner lot. The next day they returned and tried to sell the lot, but the owner of the property had meanwhile learned of the removal of his house, and arrived on the scene in time to frustrate their plans.

One of the Washington statesmen recently received a letter from a constituent as follows: "Please send me some of the volumes containing memorial addresses for dead members of congress. There is nothing I read with so much pleasure as obituaries of congressmen."

The brass band comes pretty near having a sinecure in these festal times, says the Washington Star. It is all the same tune whether they are playing "Heil der 'm Siegerkranz," "My Counfreatly from his labor. Is it try, "Tis of Thee" or "God Save the

The vote of Nevada fluctuates very little. In 1892 it was 10,878; in 1894, 10,508; in 1896, 10,305; in 1898, 10,011, and in 1900, 10,196. No other state in the union has such a record of an undeviating vote as has Nevada.

During last year half a million Oregoh salmon eggs were sent to New Zea-land and successfully hatched. Children's

are like young plants. will grow in ordinary soil Others need fertilizers

The nature of some children prevents them from thriving on ordinary food Such children grow right if treated right.

All they need is a little fertilizer-a lit le extra richness. treatment

sion does. It ma es children grow happy. That's make it for.

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The American Humane association, which is a federation of the societies for the prevention of cruelty to children and animals, is pushing its work with commendable zeal. The aggregate reports for the year ended with September, 1901, show 29,461 cases of cruelty to children investigated and 98,896 cases of cruelty to animals. About seven-eighths of the whole country are without any organized effort to prevent cruelty and it is calculease will expire May 1, and the dirge lated that if the proportion of cases will be heard for the last time." the one-eighth the number of cruelly treated children last year was 206,227, and the number of dumb animals abused 692,272.

Buy and Try a Box Tonight.

bulk. All druggists, roc.

A light heart under failure is a condition of success which may be written A Light Heart down as an essential. No one should need to be warned against the deleterious effects of the blues. Nothing deadens the heart of enterprise, or unstrings the nerves of action like a fit of the blues. In one of those beautiful prayers which Robert Louis Stevenson wrote for us, in his of them, refusing to pay the bills for Samaon household, he prayed for their tuition, have brought action to courage and gayety and a quiet mind." A man who backs up his brains with these three gifts has all the odds in his favor. It is next to impossible that he should fail in what he undertakes to accomplish. Gayety is the essence of power. What is there in a failure or two to cry about, or in a dozen failures, when you know you are bound to get there? Secess is not an external trophy, not something you have to hunt or ensnare, like a bird. Success inheres in oneself, or in every true piece of work one does. Not the most powerful opposition, not the bitterest or meanest underestimation, can do more than delay any success we really deserve. Ultimately, we and our work must be assessed at its proper value; and, though we may be dead when the time comes, we shall have succeeded none the less. Every day we hear of men succeeding in their graves. But that only means that the world was slow to see that they had succeeded years ago, while they were living and working with us. The men themselves, we may be sure, though robbed of temporary rewards, knew, deep in their hearts, that they had succeeded, and confidently left their work behind to "report them and their cause aright," when the time should come for its value to be understood. To be misunderstood, to be vilified, to be laughed at, to die poor and unregarded, is not to fail. So long as you know, without a shadow of doubt, that your work is real, and that the very universe is committed to take care of it, and compel its recognition, you can afford to die with a smile on your lips, or the sunshine of success filling your

A new application of the "endless chain" scheme comes to light in Illinois. One of these devices was started Chain Again. recently by James C. Rogers, to get track of Miss Florence Ely and her nephew, Frank Ely Rogers, who disappeared from Evanston last July. Two thousand circulars have been sent out to every part of the United States, containing the photographs and descriptions of the missing pair, and each person receiving the letter is requested to send copies of the letter to three friends, asking them to send copies to three of theirs, and so on.

to Tour Bowels With Co TOO CAL STREET

that the subject must not make way with himself, thereby reducing the number of the hing's people. The Scott's Emu. jon is the right the state and the state has no right to hold a man to life on legal grounds. Fertilizers make things grow. Consequently the judge, ignering the law, discharged the prisoner, but with That's just what Scott's Emul- the injunction to take a more cheerful view of life, reminding him that he would be "a long time dead" if he grow in flesh, grov n strength, should succeed in his attempt to take grow rich blood, gr. w mind, his life. The law against attempted suicide prevails in several states, nott we ably in New York, where cases are courts. Occasionally an offender is Liberal Adjustments. ineffective. The chances are strong that the mere failure of such an attempt works its own reform and cures the disposition to suicide. The passing of the crisis suffices before the court can solemnly enjoin the unfortunate one in the name of the law. If the failure of the attempt has not worked a cure no length of jail confinement will thwart the tendency to self-destruction. Suicides belong in the main to two general classes-those who seek to end life at a time of deep depression caused by worry or disease or want and those who can see in death the only sure escape from punishment or lasting shame, the consequence of sin or crime. For the latter there is little hope. For the former the state can do much in aid by kindly treatment, rather than by the While you think of it, go buy and drastic method which the law so often try a box of Cascarets Candy Caprovides. The unsuccessful seeker for thartic, ideal laxative, tonight. You'll death, advises the Washington Star, never regret it. Genuine tablets should be treated as a sick person, stamped C. C. Never sold in sick in mind and attention and pro-

A novel suit, involving morals and some fine points in moral and legal responsibilities, is on in Hardinsburg. Ky., the seat of an exclusive and fash-fonable seminary for girls. Four of the fair students escaped from their per with four young men. The girls hold. were expelled and the fathers of three ecover damages from the seminary on the ground that the institution failed to exert and exercise the proper care over and failed to give proper morby permitting them to commit in discretions whereby their good names and reputations have been injured.

A bill now before the Massachusetts legislature requires the licensing of EVERY cats. The fee is fixed at 50 cents, and it is provided that anyone who shall keep a cat contrary to the provisions MEMBER of the act shall be fined five dollars, one-half to go to the informer and onehalf to the city or town treasury. Between July 1 and 10 of each year the chief executive of each city or town is required to issue warrants for the execution of all unlicensed felines.

Prof. John H. McCook, of Trinity college, who, like "Josiah Flynt," is an FAMILY expert on the ways and habits of tramps, has lately called attention to the average hobo is better than that of the average citizen of conventional i respectability, and that he lives to a greater age in spite of his irregular habits and not infrequent hardships.

Farmer Poley O'Neal, of Mumfordville, Ky., is using a set of false teeth he made himself out of a piece of seasoned apple tree root with no other tool than his pocket knife. The teeth are of perfect shape and regularity, and the plate, which is of the same piece of wood, fits his mouth as well as if fashioned by a plaster impression. He can crack corn with these teeth.

The supreme court of Vermont holds that the question whether an assault by a dog was prompted by playfulness or viciousness will not be considered in imposing liability on his owner for any resulting injuries. The dog of the defendant in the case at issue jumped against the plaintiff, throwing him down and breaking his hip.

Some of the out-and-out New York shappies have taken to wearing the monocle, which at present is in greater favor than ever among London dandies. Eastern opticians notice an appreciable increase in the demand for single glasses.

Mosquitoes are fond of anything blue. That is a scientific discovery that is furnishing an argument for changing the color of the Inited CASTORIA

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