Scientific Policeman's Simple Scheme

to Make Door Sleepers Move On, The New York police force is credited with being one of the best in the world, but at least one member of it is a genius born for greater things. He has invented a method for ridding his beat of vagrants and doorstep sleepers. This officer is at-tached to the Church street station and patrols in the neighborhood of Washing-ton street and the Battery, where cheap lodging houses, small beer saloons, "labor agencies" and the genuine "Weary Wil-lie" luxuriantly abound, so he has almost

daily opportunity to test his invention.

The vagrant is not particular where he sleeps, so that it costs nothing, and doorways are favorite lodging places. It was a sleeper in one of these that received a never to be forgotten shock the other day. He was asleep in the doorway of a saloon, with his head thrown back against the jamb and his legs sprawled over the

pavement.
"Watch me make him move on," said the inventor. His hand went under his coattails, and it looked as if he were going for his "gun" in deadly earnest. A spectator stood petrified, waiting to see a bloody tragedy enacted, but the bluecoat pulled out a small vial and, leaning over the sleeper, poured some of its con-tents on his thick, reddish mustache. The effect was electrical. With a wild

snort and a gurgling gasp the hitherto nert figure sprang into the air and clawed at his mouth and throat; the tears streamed out of his eyes, which were dis-ended with terror, and he stood gasping and making horrible faces and still claw-ng frantically at his mouth and throat, while the policeman smiled grimly and waited for the customary denouement. It came in a moment. As soon as the errorized doorstep lodger had recovered errorized doorstep longer had recovered enough of his breath to permit his moving he started hurriedly up Washington street, sans coat, sans hat, sans everything but a consuming desire to put as much distance between himself and that loor as possible. The policeman laughed heartly as he watched the rapidly re-treating figure. "I'll bet he don't come back here

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NURSING MOTHERS.

WEAK WOMEN STRONG

AND SICK WOMEN WELL.

A few years ago when the smaller sail-

ing vessels used to make frequent voy-

ages to this port for cotton cargoes the

the gangplank with the muffled figure. It

to move it. Then he saw the man was dead, and the body was tossed overboard

without ceremony. The captain thought the man had died aboard ship, and noth-ing was said. But when he got back to Charleston some months later and heard of the fake he was fighting mad and re-

fused to take subjects from Charleston

ever afterward.

The business now is not what it used

to be, and larger vessels with more businesslike methods are sent here for cot-

ton. With the disappearance of the

hai-ing, and the men who made a living

by drugging unfortunates have quit the field.—Charleston Letter in Atlanta Con-

IT IS TO LAUGH.

ster From Yonkers.

Teacher-Do any of you boys of the

a true engagement ring.

are sold by the pound.

"He must be a thief."

"Well, he's a safe blower."

itable heaven land nowadays.'

"The 'angels' are so numerous.

roung girls believe the stage to be a ver-

"On what do you base that assertion?"

nobody around.'

stitution.

again," he said. "That dose'll last him for a month. Ammonia's a great thing. It's better than insect powder, and it saves making arrests. That fellow is not only obeying the move on ordinance, but the dose sobered him up to boot."— New York Mail and Express.

The Hard Work of Congressmen, Let those who are blissfully ignorant augh at congressmen for the easy time they have at Washington. Only those who have been through the mill know how hard a congressman must work if he is to fulfill his public duties. A hardworking senator said to me, "I might have made \$50,000 during my term in the senate if I had given as much attention to my private business as I have given to the public business." The amount of work which is laid upon a member or senator is simply enornous. What with the demand for pensions, postoffice documents, applications for promotion or discharge in the army and many other things, a member's time may be taken up with the exactions of his daily mail. A good clerk may be of immense help, but some senators employ two or three and then find there is a great deal which they must answer or attend to

The daily sessions from 12 to about 5 take up half a day, and committee meetings often take up the other half for two or three days in the week. It is hard to tell when the busiest members, who are never absent from a session or from a committee meeting, find time to prepare the elaborate speeches which they sometimes deliver. It is not strange, then, that so few members of either chamber are found in the reading rooms devoted to them in the Congressional library. When they want books from that or any other depository, they have them sent to their mes.-Independent.

Crane Carried His Satchel, Arthur A. Leeds of Tioga met Ste-

phen Crane once under circumstances traded upon the fame that came to him. Mr. Leeds got off a train at Delaware Water Gap. The only man on the platform was humped up against the side of the depot gazing into space. He looked like a farmer's boy. His trousers were baggy, his coat battered

"Say, carry this stuff to the hotel for me, will you?" asked Mr. Leeds. The man grasped the bags and started in the wake of Mr. Leeds toward the

When the hotel was reached, Mr. Leeds lost sight of his porter for a few minutes while he greeted friends. Looking around for his baggage, he saw the man who had packed it to the hotel sitting on the piazza with his legs on the railing. He was reading a "Who's that man?" asked Mr. Leeds.

"Oh, that's Stephen Crane," some one said. The next day Crane left the place before Mr. Leeds had an opportunity for explanations.-Philadelphia North

Fate of the Confederate Seal.

"The result of the last Confederate ouncil of war held at Abbeville, S. ., in May, 1865, was soon known all ver Abbeville, and the generals and he secretary of war were kept busy for nours signing honorable discharges for he tired soldiers, who immediately ap-blied for them," writes Mrs. Thaddeus Forton, in The Ladies' Home Journal. Daring the evening Mr. Benjamin ask-d for a batchet, and with it he defaced he Confederate seal. About 12 o'clock he same night the Confederate party ontinued its retreat in the direction of Vashington, Ga., and while crossing the avannah river in the darkness some one uggested that the seal be thrown overoard. This idea was at once approved, nd when the boat reached midstream it ras dropped with a dull splash into the andy river bed of that beautiful southurse, where to this day, its ission all fulfilled, it serenely rests."

A Prejudiced View. "What is coeducation, ma?"

"It is education which gives girls a nance to show that they are smarter nan boys."-Chicago Record.

What Did She Mean?



Maud-I was coming to call at your use if we had not met. Ethel-Oh, what a pity we met!oonshine.

salt used in sweeping carpets keeps t the moths. salt and soda are excellent for bee

ngs and spider bites. alt and vinegar will remove stains m discolored teacups.

alt in the water is the best thing to an willowware and matting. alt on the fingers when cleaning vls, meat or fish will prevent slip-

emy to Things Romantic, acted like husband and wife while pronunciation of Chinese names as

basking in the honeymoon. "I teil you, pet," he said after a long, that there need be no serious difficulty and pleasant scance in the parlor, "to-morrow we will go down to the finest now appearing in the newspapers if hotel in the city, and have dinner. You the speaker will remember that the wear that gray dress that has such a pile of fluffy stuff. I'll put on my those of the Italian or continental albest bib and tucker, and we're bound phabet-namely: (1) a, always about as a in far; e, always approximately "Oh, you dear old darling! Do you as e in they or then; i, very like i in

know. I have a mania for swell hotels. machine or pin; o, as either the o of When we get rich, we'll live in them, song or how, and u, always as the u north in the summer and south in the of rule. (2) Also, it should be remembered, every syllable has an independ-

you prefer will be my delight, you value in pronunciation. (3) As for But let's think of tomorrow consonants, they are pronounced exnow. We'll make it a red letter day actly as written. These three rules

nd a celebration."

Will secure as correct a pronunciation
of Chinese names as can be secured scores of guests had assembled, and without oral instruction. they did make a stunning appearance. For example, under the first rule The hum of conversation was stilled, one would say tahkoo for Taku, not diners nudged each other, and she felt take-you, as one may frequently hear that her heart was growing faint while he enjoyed the unmistakable evidence chahng for Li Hung Chang, not lie that they were taken as bride and hung chang; peh-king for Peking, not groom. They were received at a sep- peek-in; shahng-hah-ee for Shanghai, arate table with a flourish. The waiter not shanghigh; tsoong-lee-yahmen for in charge looked important, put on the tsung-li-yamen. not tsung lie yayhigh touches of a cake walk as he men, and so on. Under the second seated them and then leaned over her | rule Tien-tsin is pronounced teeyen | shoulder as though her order was a tsinn, accenting the yen syllabic, not matter of the strictest confidence. Poor teen tsin. General Nieh's name is Neegirl, she knew as well as did the yeh. The Chinese coin tael is not tale, waiter that their table had concen- but tal-ale, pronounced quickly. Yuntrated all eyes. The menu showed nan fu is yoon-nahn-foo, not yunanher as much as a blank piece of pa- fyu. It was rich in good things, but it did not convey an idea to her per- nounced with syllabic distinctness and

"What shall I bring yo' fus', m' lathird rule the province name Szechuan

She swallowed rapidly, blushed rap- zehchocahn, touching the choo very idly, wished that she was at home and lightly; Nganhwei as inggahnghoothen said in a low but stendy voice: wayee, dropping the initial i sound, "I'm not quite in appetite today. Bring and the German possession Kiau Chau me some ham and eggs."-Detroit Free is Keeahoo chahoo.

police authorities had troubles of their own in trying to stop "shanghai-ing" of sailors, which was so common at that time. It was not an easy matter to pick up a crew, and sailor people were not friendlily disposed toward the slow ships lish medical journal a care in which a which came in. Offers of big wages had to be made, and even this failed sometimes to bring the results wanted. Betave was removed by a made rays. The period of the rays. face was removed by applying the times to bring the results wanted. Besides, the ship people were not inclined to pay big wages when by a little shrewd and clever work they could shanghai a crew for nothing.

In the little barrooms which flourished along the water front poor unfortunate in the little barrooms which flourished foil mask, except where the rays were along the water front poor unfortunate devils were drugged and smuggled aboard the vacuum tube and the skin was beship at night to wake up with excruciating pains when the ship was rocking her the veen six and seven inches. Five amores of current were used at a rate way on the deep. That waking was not a pleasant moment. Negroes were frequently gathered in the nets, but the captains seemed to prefer white men. The custom was dropped somewhat after a soung preacher had been shanghaied and other week they obviously lessened in which was admitted by himself, footed carried to St. Petersburg. He managed to write home months later of his adventure, when his family and friends had given him up for dead. The preacher told of his hard life on the ship and the investigation agreement and been shanghaled and carried to St. Petersburg. He managed number. They began to be brittle and up a total of 120 cases of breaches of pale in color and the skin began to be brittle and up a total of 120 cases of breaches of promises to marry. Young girls, old slightly redden. After 45 exposures the whole of the very thick and downy the whole of the very thick and downy are to the cause of his height takes place in our stomach and intestines consists in a chemical change in the food. Now, the stomach and intestines are promises to marry. Young girls, old maids, widows, brunettes and blonds, the whole of the very thick and downy the whole of the very thick and downy the whole of the very thick and downy are to the cause of his height pale in the food. Now, the stomach and intestines consists in a chemical change in the food. Now, the stomach and intestines consists in a chemical change in the food. Now, the stomach and intestines consists in a chemical change in the food. Now, the stomach and intestines consists in a chemical change in the food. Now, the stomach and intestines consists in a chemical change in the food. Now, the stomach and intestines consists in a chemical change in the food. Now, the stomach and intestines consists in a chemical change in the food. Now, the stomach and intestines consists in a chemical change in the food. Now, the stomach and intestines consists in a chemical change in the food. Now, the stomach and intestines consists in a chemical change in the food. Now, the stomach and intestines consists in a chemical change in the food. Now, the stomach and intestines consists in a chemical change in the food. Now, the stomach and intestines consists in a chemical change in the food. tigation as to the cause of his being taken off frightened the shanghai crowd so that of frightened the shanghai crowd so that it was less dangerous for strangers to prowl along the water front.

Once a corpse was shanghaied. There was a captain of a bark who came here on frequent trips and who was considered the most brutal man that ever sailed a thin. He never hired, a crow here a crow h ed the most brutal man that ever sailed a ship. He never hired a crew because they all knew him too well, and he had to change his customs in order to keep a few good men. But the recruits had to be adopted without either pain or discontinuous formula to be adopted without either pain or discontinuous formula to be adopted without either pain or discontinuous formula to be adopted without either pain or discontinuous formula f

considered the swiftest things known here in the shanghai-ing line saw the chance of a few dollars, and the body Soil and Fauna. chance of a few dollars, and the body was quickly stolen. The bad captain had already offered them good pay for recruits, but they had failed to find any. The ship was to sail the next morning. At midnight the two experts walked up the gangulars with the mulled forms. It is sold and Fauna.

Soil and Fauna.

In an article in the annals of the Linneau society of Lyons M. Roux applies the results of his geological study of the Lyonese mountains to an interpretation of the peculiarities of the removement in Munich where his expectation. That is what brought him into trought him int Soil and Fauna.

That is what brought him into trouble. After sparking all that was profgion, net only climatic, economic and was still more extraordinary. Then he was stowed away. "We gave him a big don, not only climatic, economic and dose," said the men, "and you must not hygienic, but also as regards the fauna returned to Gratz, where he was dewake him for 36 hours." They got their and flora. He comes to the conclusion nounced, arrested, tried, convicted and that the absence of calcareous salts has an undeniable influence on the anipay and left the ship.

When the time was up, the captain had has an undeniable influence on the anithe figure dragged out. He kicked it when it did not rise. Other kicks failed clon is less vigorous, less rich, less vagion is less vigorous, less rich, less varied in species, less abundant in individuals than a calcareous region. This is particularly true as regards mollusks, certain kinds of insects, crustaceans and worms, but it also affects vertebrate forms. The assay is a most Interesting one in its detailed attempt to correlate geological and biological

STAGE GLINTS.

Sir Henry Irving and Ellen Terry are giving a revival of "Olivia" at the

Some Puns Perpetrated by a Joke-London Lyceum. Soubrette-I tell you, the tone of the manager's letter inclosing the contract was delightful.
Comedian—I'll bet. It must have had

history class know what is meant by the seat of the trouble? Willie Jones-You bet. Just let my dad's slipper get after you once. for a summer rest. First Keeper-The hardest proposition

Marie Wainwright has engaged Jus-I ever encountered was a crazy dago with a stiletto in each hand. Second Keeper-Well, that was a stickseason exploit in the vaudevilles. Marie Halton, the American sou-

Smith-How are copper boilers made? Jones-They're hammered into shape. Smith-I suppose that's the reason they hit at the Berlin Theater des Westens

She-What a view one must be able to obtain from the summit of Mount Vesufrom his system by a course of me-dicinal baths the last traces of rheu-sign of disease is a desire to urinate often, He-Oh, that's only a mountain peek!

"Smith brags like thunder when there's matic gout. New York than ever and has just stopped the performance of two Japanese of teaching young children their acro-"One cannot be surprised that so many

> rangements are consummated, he intends making a big spectacular produc-

Ethel-When I swooned, I still had enough presence of mind to long for tion of the piece next season. George's return. Grace-Then you had a faint hope. Yonkers Herald.

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DOWN TO EARTH.

Proving That Hunger Is a Base Ea- Three Simple Rules That Will Help They had just become engaged and An acknowledged authority on the

"Y-e-s, of course. Certainly. What ent value and should be given that

peres of current were used at a rate hairs, which defied destruction for at his mode of procedure was simple

Teresa Carreno is to return next season to this country. Lewis Morrison, after next season, will have a new play on the order of in days that are past.-Boston Herald.

Madeleine Lucette Ryley's latest play is called "My Lady Dainty." It will

be produced in London. John Coleman's adaptation of "Pericles," which has not been seen for years in London, is soon to be acted

there. Miss Maude Adams has returned from her trip to London and Paris

and has gone to the Catskill mountains

tin Huntly McCarthy to write for her a one act comedy which she will next brette of "Geisha" fame, made a great

in a new comic opera called "Rho-James A. Herne has gone to Hot Springs, Ark., in the hope of removing a day and a night, there is something

The Gerry society is more active in acrobats, arresting them on the charge

batic tricks. James Young is negotiating with Mary Johnston for the right to produce "Prisoners of Hope." If the ar-

The Houest Juror.

A man was on trial recently in a court this city for grand larceny and concorrects the bad effects of whiskey and spiracy. One day of the trial was rainy, beer; is plessant to the taste, and does

A reporter assigned to the trial laid his umbrella against the jury box, but it es of the kidneys and the bladder often was in the way there and a court officer require the use of instruments to push back the sandy matter so the urine can icked it up.

"I'll put it in the jury box. It ought to be voided. In such cases Favorite Rem The put it in the jury box. It is used to be voted. It is self-cases rayorite Reinied She safe there, if anywhere," he said.

When the court adjourned for the day, the reporter looked in the jury box for his umbrella, but it was not there. He sought out the court officer, who also price. nade a careful but unsuccessful search. "One of them jurymen's took it; no one If you wish to test Dr. David Kenne

else," remarked the officer. "An they're tryin that man for larceny!" dy's Favorite Remedy before buying to send your full post office address to the Dr. David Kennedy Corporation, Rondurned, but the defendant was found guil- out, N. Y., and mention this paper. We ty and sentenced to seven years' impris-onment. Evidently the juryman who had the umbrella took the proverbial view of for its use. Every reader of the Montake advantage once of it at -New York Mail and Express.

BACTERIA IN FOODS.

CHINESE PRONUNCIATION.

You In the Task.

In like manner all words are pro-

However, without multiplying exam-

ples, the reader of news from the much

troubled far east will find his way

through the many difficult names he is

to meet in his reading in the near fu-

ture with sufficient safety if he will

but observe the three simple rules here

given for their correct pronunciation .-

The Breach of Promise Record. Many records of different kinds have

has just been made by the Bavarian

gentleman, Mr. Alois Frankenberg, re-

marks the New York Sun. His case

came up the other day in the assizes

The man with the broadax is gradu-

land coast, mainly on the Kennebec.

His Nature.

sian princess to the wild man from Bor-

"Oh, he is always stretching things,"

giggled the lady with the upright nair .-

Comforting Reflection.

"Well, there's one thing certain," mused Uncle Allen Sparks, who was

watching a boy dangling over the pier

and holding a fishing pole in both

hands. "The capitalists can't organize

any happiness trust."-Chicago Trib-

DO IT YOURSELF.

You can tell just as well as a physician

whether your kidneys are diseased or

healthy. The way to do is to take a bot tle or glass tumbler, and fill it with urine

If there is a sediment—a powderlike substance—at the bottom after standing

and still another sign is pain in the back. If urine stains linen, there is no doubt that the kidneys are affected.

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s and constipation of the bowels are cur I by Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite

liver, bladder and of the urinary passag-

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the world for such troubles. It quickl

relieves and cures inability to hold uring and people, young or old, who take it

are not compelled to get up a number of

end to that scalding pain experienced in

"Why?" asked the latter.

Boston Transcript.

THEY PRODUCE CHEMICAL CHANGES

AND ASSIST DIGESTION. transliterated into English assures us A Single One of These Inconceivably Minute Organisms May Produce Ten to Twenty Millions of Offspring In Twenty-four Hours. The time has passed when bacteria are

ooked upon as unmixed evils. These lit-

tle plants owe their somewhat unsavory they first attracted general interest behuman diseases has been demonstrated beyond peradventure, and this subject has proved so fascinating that it was for a long time the only side of bacteriological phenomena which received any considerable attention. As a result, bacteria have acquired the popular reputation of being producers of evil to mankind and have consequently been regarded as wholing more attention to phases of bacteriological life which are not connected with disease. These studies have disclosed to us a large series of phenomena where these little plants are, in various ways, of direct advantage to mankind. Among other facts, we have been slowly learning that in the preparation of the food which comes upon our tables and in its digestion the bacilli play no inconsiderable part.

Since they are almost inconceivably minute, bacteria owe their great influence in nature to their wonderful powers of reproduction. A single individual may, in the course of 24 hours, produce from 10,000,000 to 20,000,000 offspring. This extraordinary power of reproduction involves the consumption of a vast amount of food material, and profound altera-tions are produced in this food as the bacteria feed upon it. The bacteria are with uniform vowel sound. Under the so small that they probably do not take the food inside of their bodies, but they live in the midst of their food and digest it outside of themselves. This results in certain chemical changes in the nature of

These changes are mostly of that character which the chemist calls destructive. Under the action of bacteria, chemical molecules which are of a high complexity are constantly being pulled to pieces and reduced to simpler compounds. As a result of this chemical action there appears in the food mass, upon which the bacteria are feeding, a variety of new chemical compounds. These new compounds are in part simply byproducts of the chemical destruction of the molecules which they have pulled to pieces, but they are also in part to be regarded as peen broken of late, but it will take a long time indeed to break the one that excretions from the bacteria.

tion and partly upon the nature of these new compounds which they produce. In considering the use of bacteria in food we may notice first a possible value they may possess in assisting the processes of digestion. The digestion that takes place in our stomach and intestines tart and lean, long and short, all light upon such food as we take into our stom-upon such food as we take into our stom-achs they find that the bacteria produce chemical changes in the food in many re

It is not easy to answer this question, since it is impossible to deprive the human intestine of its bacteria and thus de-termine whether the digestive processes few good men. But the recruits had to suffer. One night a tramp staggered in to a water front bar and shivered as he field to hug the stove. A man who noticed him saw that he was dying. The poor fellow, killed by drink, staggered into the street again and died. Two mer to the street again and of fortunes were phenomer to the street again and of fortunes were phenomer to the street again and of fortunes were phenomer to the street again and of fortunes were phenomer to the street again and of fortunes were phenomer to the street again and of fortunes were phenomer to the street again and of fortu sweethearts galore, and, to buy furni-ture for nice flats in their castles in which have absolutely excluded bacteria ture for nice flats in their castles in Spain, he obtained money from them. flourished better, made better use of their food and grown more rapidly than the lot of chicks from which the bacteria had ly in accord, they have resulted in a strong suspicion that the bacteria which are present in our food and enter the ach with it are not only of no inally disappearing. He is very hard to jury to us, but are probably of direct adfind in Canada, but a few of his tribe vantage in aiding our digestive organs are still scattered along the New Eng-

nutriment. These do not by any means comprise It is probable the tribe will die out on the spot where the first blow of the broadax was struck. The man with have a decided usefulness in connection the rivet is the next step in marine evthe rivet is the next step in marine evolution. He is a noisy fellow, just a part of a machine, and he can never by the chemical changes they produce in replace the quiet, contemplative phiour food, but their chief and most impor losopher in the red shirt and overalls who stood in the American shipyard flavoring material which they produce, They furnish us with our vinegar and several other acid condiments; they probably develop the flavor of vanilla and chocolate; they furnish the "gamy" flavor of meats; they give us all the de-You never can believe what the india licious flavors of our butters, and they plying of our cheeses with those flavors which have made them the world over such popular and useful articles of diet.

-International Monthly. A Moody Joke. Dwight L. Moody, the famous evangelist, leved a harmless joke. Once in the early days at Mount Hermon, while he was acting as "anchor" for one side in a "tug of war," he planted himself in front of a large oak tree, round the trunk of which, without being observed, he slyly got a turn or two of the rope. Then he

sat there and shook with laughter while the other side, headed by one of the teachers, tugged away in vain. Couldn't Stick Pop. Tommy-Pop, what's a bachelor?

Tommy's Pop—A bachelor, my son, is a man who isn't obliged to answer the silly questions of his offspring.—Philadelphia Record.

A Cherokee Indian, after having been in the penitentiary five years, returned to his tribe, but he had forgotten their lan-A man who holds his head up high may

stumble, bur he never crawls .- Saturday The very cream of agricultural pros perity is visiting the winter wheat

growers in Kansas this year. A crop of choice wheat, which in some coun ties averages over 200 bushels to each voter, and a failure of the crop of spring wheat in the northwest, which has put prices at a fancy figure, in sures the Kansas granger a good foretaste of the millennium. There are single counties in that state which will produce over \$5,000,000 value in wheat alone this year. Koch's Researches on Malaria

In the report just published on his study of malaria in Italy Professor Koch says the infection of malaria i especially maintained and propagated by the relapsing cases which continu all the year round and form the link between one fever season and the next. so that the mosquitoes in the beginning of summer always find germs. If n relapse occurred in any of the cases of malaria in any given district, the mos-quitoes would find no germs in the beginning of summer, and malaria would become extinct there. The professor It and did not think the illegal possession of another's property disqualified him from passing judgment in a case of theft.

TOUR AMERICAN can depend upon the genuineness of this liberal offer and all sufferences from kidney troubles should autumnal fevers were identical with tropical malaria. tropical malaria.

HOMEMADE ICE.

What People May Do When the Price "If the courts fail, science may be de-

pended upon to knock out the ice trusts," says a chemist in the Kansas rusts," says a chemist in the Kansas city Star. "I venture the prediction that the average well to do family will be making its own ice inside the next two years. For a long time past a number of the cleverest inventors in the country have been trying to devise eapacity of from 50 to 500 pounds a day that can be operated by any domestic servant, and they have made sufficient progress to bring success It is an interesting clearly in fact that nearly all the remarkable improvements which have been made in large commercial machines during the last two or three years have suggested themselves in this tireless search for a practical household apparatus.

"When I say that success is in sight, by undesirable organisms. The studies of recent years, however, have been giv- lems have been solved, and the difficulpurely mechanical. As a matter of fact four or five small machines are already in the market, but none of them quite meets the requirements. The ideal apparatus for use in cities will probably obtain its power from an incandescent lamp socket, just like the ordinary electric fan. The cook will fill up the receiver with water, make the connection and go about her business. "There is nothing Utopian about this

little forecast. Private ice plants are already practical for very small commercial concerns restaurants confectioners, etc., and the household mahine is one of the advances along the line of domestic economy to which we may look forward with absolute confience. By the way, one of the inventors who are pegging away at the problem is a New Orleans man, and I was told lately that he had turned out a very successful working model. I have said nothing about liquid air, because that strange product has proved so tricky and intractable that it is risky to venture any predictions as to what may or may not be done with it. Another substance which has been exploited as the 'refrigerant of the future' is a so called 'freezing powder.' It is really nothing new, but an expensive chemical salt that is frequently used in laboratory experiments. It has no possibilities in practical operation."

FLAX AND FLAX FIBER.

The fiber of the flax plant has been known from time immemorial and valued for its uses in textile manufactures. The bad, rich man of the olden time was clothed in purple and fine linen, and the most beautiful work ever wrought by human hands in textile fabrics has been done with linen fiber. The process of extracting the fiber from the stalk has always been a tedious and expensive one, the fiber being united and inclosed by a gummy bark which until recently has defied every effort made to secure its decortication rapidly and cheaply. The process of separation has always been by rotting, or retting, as the term is (the placing of the pulled stalks in pools of stagnant water, some waters supposed to have special fitness for this work), and after a period of six weeks or two months natural decomposition will effect a separation of the fiber from the woody matter. Much hand work being ecessary and cheap labor being indispensable it has come that this industry has never gained a foothold in this country, but has been confined to Ireland. Belgium and some other localities where the water was supposed to possess some special virtue for this work, where the climate was mild and moist and where labor could be obtained at the lowest price. The cost of thus proall linen products much higher in price than those of its competitor, cotton. It may be here noted that linen fabrics possess qualities of durability, beauty and utility which those made of cotton fiber can never attain to. Three states-Minnesota and the two Dakotas-produce more flax than any other section of the earth. Until within a year the flax straw there produced has never been utilized and has been burned to be rid of it. A new process, now in successful operation, separates quickly and mechanically and chemically the fiber in this thrashed straw and prepares it in the shape of a pure lint for use just as raw cotton is. It can be so prepared and laid down at the textile mills of the east for the low price of 112 cents per pound as compared with cotton at 8 cents. This means a revolution in textile manufactures in this country. It means a new source of wealth for these flax producing states; it means cheaper linen fabrics for all the people.

The Independent Debutante. An ambitious girl who had just come out was invited to adorn the box seat of a coach with a young man who was very wealthy, but who didn't know how to a coach with a young man who was very wealthy, but who didn't know how to drive four horses at once. When the leader attempted to go sideways, the girl in-sisted on telling the young man how her brother drove and suggested that he take a double loop in the reins. The result was that the wealthy young man how her brother drove and suggested that he take a double loop in the reins. The result chagrined that he had a hired man drive ome, while he occupied the back seat with the girl's chaperon, who was a widw. They acted disgracefully and the engagement was announced soon after-

Moral.-Never give a wealthy young man points on anything he doesn't know how to do.-Dramatic Mirror.

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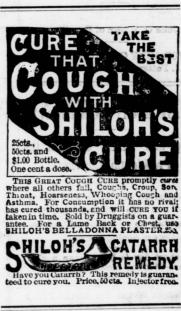
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