PHIL'A & READING R. R.

BLOOM STREET

6.05 P. M

7.42 A. M. 4.00 P. M.

7.44 A. M. 4.92 P. M.

DR. J.S MEISFORT, SURGEON DENTIST, OFFICE ON MILL ST., Opposite the Post Office Operative and Mechanical Dentistry Carefully performed, Teeth positively extracted without pain, with Gas, Ether and Chloroform: Treat-ing and Filling teeth a Specialty.

WM. KASE WEST,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Office over Paules' Drug Store MONTGOMERY BUILDING. ILL STREET. - DANVILLE, PA

J. J. BROWN,

THE EYE A SPECIALTY. Eyes tested, treated, fitted with glass es and artificial eyes supplied.

311 Market Street, Bloomsburg, Pa. Hours-10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Telephone 1436.

BOLTHOLES IN SHIPS' ARMOR Metals So Hard That Drills Will Not

Penetrate It. The invention of the Harvey, Krupp and other modern processes for hardening the surface of armor plate has been so successful as to give rise to new difficulties for naval constructors. By rendering a plate impervious to an enemy's projectiles the manufacturer has also made it impossible to bore the necessary holes for bolting the armor to a ship's sides. At first it was proposed to avoid this embarrassment by drilling the hole before hardening the plate. And it has also been thought that the hardening process might be so controlled as to spare certain designated areas. But when attempts were

made to carry out these ideas they

were found to be impracticable. It was then suggested that the plate be hardened as before and that a spot on it be annealed afterward so as to enable a drill to penetrate. The oxyhydrogen flame was tried for this purpose, but failed to give satisfaction. e electric arc was next employed. This, too, proved a disappointment for some reason. However, by using electricity in a somewhat different manner success was finally realized. At a meeting of the Engineers' club in Philadelphia C. J. Dougherty described the method. It will be more readily understood if one will remember that the voltage or potential of a current is entirely distinct from the volume.

The former is the pressure at which the current may be sent, whether the quantity transmitted be large or small. In fact, it is possible by suitable means to transform a current of small volume and high voltage into one of large volume and low voltage. It is in this latter form that electrical energy is used to produce intense heat for welding or annealing. The voltage of an ordinary trolley car current is about 500 and Chronicle-Telegraph. that of an incandescent lamp current 110. The full output of a 40 horse power dynamo is used in this armor plate annealing operation, but it is ap plied at a pressure of only 21/2 volts. The volume of the current, though, is

12,000 amperes. The device which transforms the current for this peculiar duty is provided with two movable terminals, each consisting of an immense copper block. The blocks are hollow, so that water may be circulated inside of them, and they taper down to patches half an inch square where they come in contact with the armor plate. The flat points are brought down against the steel, one on each side of the particular spot with which it is proposed to deal. The current flows into the plate from one copper terminal and out again through the other. The region between them is brought to a red heat in four or five minutes. If the terminals were removed or the current shut off instantly when the desired heat is obtained, the plate would cool too quickly. The terminals are therefore so manipulated as to move along the surface at the rate of an inch in four minutes. In this way a narrow strip of considerable length can be annealed and one end of the plate eventually cut off, if such a thing should be desirable.-New York Tribune.

Sousa's Foreign Trip. John Philip Sousa has returned to America from his trip abroad after having achieved his great ambition of taking his band to the musical centers of Europe. He is more than gratified with the success of his tour, although it is said that it actually cost him \$10,-000. Sousa does not grudge the sum, however, for it has established his reputation in Europe. His liberality and sense of justice are shown by his action at Mannheim, where, after a long day's ride from Paris and a large part of the band having been lost on the way, next time.—New York Weekly. Sousa found that the instruments were stalled somewhere on the railroad. To appease the wrath of the manager of for \$1,200. Nearly every continental city which he visited presented him with a civic flag, and Frankfort sent a delegation to London to present him personally with a magnificent banner from that municipality just before he sailed for America.-Argonaut.

A Stay of Proceedings.

"Harry, what made you forget to mail my letter?" "Oh, Marie, do wait till I've had my dinner and get cooled off. By that time, I promise you, I'll be able to think up some perfectly satisfactory reason."-Indian

Misunderstood.

Patient-Oh, you needn't be afraid. I've got enough change to pay your fee.-

Philadelphia Press.

e red thousands of hopeless cases.

THE PRISONER WAS FINED

But the Laugh Was Decidedly on the The Story That Is Told of an Indian Policemau. She was a New York Irish girl in court as the prosecuting witness against a prishe court was getting at the true state of the case by asking the usual number of entirely relevant questions.
"What did the prisoner do?" he in-

"He coom alahng by the area where I was sthandin an begin to address re-mairrks to me," replied the witness. "What did he say?"

"He said 'Good ave'nin.' " "There was nothing very bad in that, was there?" But, sor, there was no inthroduction

pravious.' Oh, yes, I forgot that." 'So did he, sor

"Did you speak to him when he spok-to you?"
"Yis, sor, I towld him to gwahn about his busines "Did he do so?"

"No, sor. He sthood there tockin to "Did you talk to him?"

"No, sor, not wid politeness, sor, "What did he do then?" "He sthood over closer, sor, an takin my chin in his hand wid his t'umb in wahn cheek an his fingers in th' other, he held my face up, sor, an thried to kiss

"Oh, he did." "Yis, sor, he did."
"And what did you do then?" "Oi jerked me hid away, sor, an towld im Oi wud have him arrested fer personathin a policeman, sor." "Ten dollars and costs," interrupted the judge, while everybody laughed, except the witness and the policeman.-Washington Star.

A Straight Tip.



Visitor-What's become of old Sam Bungs? Bungs?

Longshoreman Billy—Dead, sir; died of heart disease. A visitor give him a shillin very sudden. My 'art's werry strong, sir."—English Pun.

A Few Things Lacking.

"I got a box er matches," said the old colored brother, "en ef I des had a load er wood I could make a fire, en ef I des had a side er meat en a sack er flour I could cook it on dat fire, en atter I cooked it dey ain't no question but what I could eat it, kaze all I got at de present time is a empty house en a all perwadin appetite."-Atlanta Constitution.

Elaborate Revenge. Wattelle-Old Bullion fired you from our job in his banking house, did he? What are you going to do to get even with him?

Foyle d'Agayne—I am going to write to him on a postal card and tell him I must not be considered any longer an asthe hand of his daughter .-Chicago Tribune.

"I hear that you bought a gold brick down to the city, Uncle Reuben," said a resident of Clover township to a return-

"That's what the feller said it was." replied Uncle Reuben, ruefully, "but it turned out to be brass."—Pittsburg

rial form of government in China has covered 37 centuries!" "Dat's nothing. Little Tommie Buckboard has covered 43 of 'em, and all but wuz on de same wheel!"-Cleve-

In the gardens of a certain nobleman's country house there happened to be fixed up at different spots painted boards with this request, "Please not to pick the flow-ers without leave." Some wag got a paint brush and added an "s" to the last

Willy Worries the Teacher. "Say, teacher, here's a snake called the annycondi, an it takes it a week to di-gest its food."

"Yes, Willie. What of it?" "Well, would it be right to say it had weak digestion?"-Cleveland Plain

Harassing Incident. "Oh, men are so provoking." "What's the matter now, daughter?"
"Well, ma, coming home I thought
Jack was left, and I telegraphed him

\$1.60 worth before I found out he was on the train."-Indianapolis Journal.

Known by His Labors "That man next door must be a night

"How do you know?" "He doesn't work in daytime, and he's home in bed every night before 10 o'clock."—Chicago Record.

A Negative Potency. "Money," said the philosophic person "does not always bring happiness."
"No," answered the matter of fact friend, "but the lack of it invariably brings discomfort."-Washington Star.

A Dutiful Daughter. Mrs. Lakeside-I don't see why you can't marry Mr. Flatpurse. Daughter-Let me please myself this time, ma, and I'll try to please you the

Choice of Tailors. Chollie-Youah tailah doesn't seem to the opera house he wrote out a check give you a very good fit.

for \$1.200. Nearly every continental

Fweddie—No, deah boy, but he gives me cwedit, and that is bettah .- Philade

> The Tongue of Envy. Clarissa-He is such a flatterer. I was holding a rose in my hand. "Is it an American Beauty, George?" I asked. He never looked at the rose at all. Instead, he gazed fondly into my eyes. "It certainly is," he whispered. Madeline-Indeed! Perhaps he's cross eyed.-Indianapolis Sun.

And, Worse Than All, In Russia, "I see that Russia talks of dividing the year into 13 months of 28 days each and every month to begin on Monday. "Whew, think of the hard luck it would Doctor—You must have some change be to be born on the 13th day of the 13th first, and then we'll see what we can do month of the 13th year of the new style at 13 minutes after 13 o'clock!"-Cleve

Spread Like Wilkfire.

When things are "the best" they be Millions Given Away.

It is certainly gratifying to the public to know of one concern which is not afraid to be generous. The proprietors of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, have given away ever ten million trial bottles and nevs, bowels, blood and parties. The best 'they become 'the best selling.' Abraham Hare, a leading druggist, of Belleville, O., writes; 'Electric Bitters are the best selling bitters I have handled in 20 years. You know why? Most diseases begin in disorders of stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels, blood and parties. away over ten million trial bottles and nerves. Electrone the satisfaction of knowing it has tric Bitters tones up the stomach, regularized beave the satisfaction of knowing it has As- lates liver, kidneys and bowels purifies tansa. Bronchitis. La Grippe and all the blood, strengthens the nerves, hence Throat, Crest and Long disease are cures multitudes of maladies. It builds surely cured by it—Cali on Paule's & up the entire system. Puts new life to be up the entire system. Puts new life to be up the entire system. Puts new life to be up the entire system. Puts new life to be up the entire system. Puts new life to be up the entire system. Puts new life to be up the entire system. Puts new life to be up the entire system. Puts new life to be up the entire system. Puts new life to be up the entire system. Puts new life to be up the entire system. Puts new life to be up the entire system. Puts new life to be up the entire system. Puts new life to be up the entire system. Puts new life to be up the entire system. Puts new life to be up the entire system. Puts new life to be up the entire system. Puts new life to be up the entire system. Puts new life to be up the entire system. Puts new life to be up the entire system. Puts new life to be up the entire system. Puts new life to be up the entire system. Puts new life to be up the entire system. Puts new life to be up the entire system. Puts new life to be up the entire system. Puts new life to be up the entire system. Puts new life to be up the entire system. Puts new life to be up the entire system. Puts new life to be up the entire system. Puts new life to be up the entire system. Puts new life to be up the entire system. Puts new life to be up the entire system. Puts new life to be up the entire system. Puts new life to be up the entire system. Puts new life to be up the entire system. Puts new life to be up the entire system. Puts new life to be up the entire system. Puts new life to be up the entire system. Puts new life to be up the entire system. Puts new life to be up the entire system. Puts new life to be up the entire system. Puts new life to be up the entire system. Puts new life to be up the entire system. Puts new life to be up the entire system. Puts new life to be up the entire system. Puts new life to be up the entire system. Puts new life to be up

SIX WEEKS IN A GRAVE.

Fakir's Feat. The Scottish Medical and Surgical Journal quotes a remarkable case of Inoner arrested for disorderly conduct, and dian magic recorded by James Braid, surgeon, whose observations on mesmerism are well known. At the palace of Runjeet Singh-a square building which had in the center a closed room-a fakir quired, after the preliminaries had been who had voluntarily put himself into a comatose condition was afterward sewed up in a sack and walled in, the single door of the room having been sealed with the private seal of the runjeet. To exclude all fraud Runjeet, who was not ers of the fakir, had established a don of his own bodyguard round the

building, and in front of the latter four sentinels were stationed who were relieved every two hours and were continudark room, which was examined with a light, the sack containing the fakir lay in opened and the crouching form of the fakir taken out. The body was perfectly that nowhere on the body was a trace of pulse beat evident. In the meantime the servant of the fakir poured some warm water over the head and laid a hot cake with which the ears and nostrils had been stopped, forcibly opened the teeth with a knife, drew forward the tongue, which was bent backward and repeatedly strang back again into its position, and ri bbed the closed eyes with butter. Soon the fakir began to open his eyes, the body began to twitch convulsively, the strils were dilated, the skin, heretofore stiff and wrinkled, assumed gradually its normal fullness, and in a few minutes the fakir opened his lips and in a feeble

voice asked Runjeet Singh, "Do you now While tales of Indian fakirs are calcuauthenticated cases that certain men can voluntarily put themselves into a state in which no vital phenomena are demonvation of Leeuwenhoek that in the dust of houses and towns animalcules exist which are capable of drying up completely without losing the power of awakening to active life upon being moistened with rain water; also the vital alternations attributed to toads and especially the cases of prolonged trance, both conscious and unconscious, with suspended animation, and the instances of burial alive.-Modern Medicine.

The Prince Got Even.

Several years ago, while a midshipman in the British navy, the late Prince Alfred, duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, made a brief stop at Vancouver's island and was entertained at a ball given by the governor. He was very much struck by the appearance of a girl who seemed to be the belle of the assemblage when he entered the room and learned by inquiry that she was the daughter of the govern-or, whose wife was a full blooded Indian. The prince asked the honor of a dance. but the girl, having been educated at a finishing school in Portland, Or., held her head very high and, not knowing the prince's social station, responded that the governor's daughter was entitled to dance rith officers of higher rank than midship-

The prince took the rebuff good naturedly. His time for revenge came when one of the governor's suit, not knowing what had happened, begged his royal highness' permission to present the governor's daughter as a partner for the next waltz. The prince politely declined, remarking that "his mother would be deepmortified to hear that he had danced with a squaw."-Argonaut.

Effort to Suppress London.

"Just think of it! The present impelast years of the sixteenth century, when the decree of Nonesuch forbade the erec-tion of buildings where none had existed in the memory of man. The extension of the metropolis was deemed to encourage the plague, create trouble in governing multitudes, a dearth of victuals, multiplying of beggars and inability to relieve them; an increase of artisans more than could live together; impoverishing other cities for lack of inhabitants. The decree asserted that lack of air, lack of room to walk and shoot, etc., arose out of too crowded a city. A proclamation to the same effect was also issued by James I.

Sincere For Once. "Don't you think you were unnecessarily harsh toward that vender who rang

the door bell?"
"Yes," answe answered Mrs. Bizzideigh; "but I couldn't help it. It was such a relief to have a caller before whom you can doff the mask of hypocrisy and say flatly that you prefer to be left alone."-Washing-

Our Vocabulary. The English language heads the list

with the enormous vocabulary of 260,000 words, while the Spanish has only 20,000, the German 80,000, the Italian 75, 000, the French 30,000 and the Turkish

22,500. Shakespeare's vocabulary is put at 13,000, Milton's at 8,000 and the Bible at rather less. Many Meteor Radiants.

Meteors may be observed practically the whole year round, except when cloud or moonlight interferes. Yet one month ranks pre-eminently as the meteor month—the month of August. It is only in recent years that our knowlis only in recent years that our knowledge of these natural fireworks has made any real advance. By the labors of a very few observers, one of whom, Mr. Denning, may be said to have outweighed all others put together in the

value and number of his results, we know of many hundreds of radiant points, and they have have to be not mere distempera but bodies of a truly planetary nature, traveling around the can in orbits as defined as that of the earth itself.-

Knowledge. Costly Clocks.

Among the many objects of priceless historic and intrinsic value treasured at Grosvenor House, the Duke of Westminster's splendid London mansion, is clock the pendulum alone of which worth no less than \$240,000, for it is set with 48 flawless diamonds, each valued at \$5,000, and there is a wonderful fascination in watching the flash and scintillation of these gems as the pendulum swings slowly from side to side.

Another timepiece of almost equal val-ue and perhaps even more historic inter-est is the famous Louis XIV clock which was included in the late Baron Rothschild's unique collection of artistic treas pres. It was known as the "Fitzwilliam clock," having been for generations counted as one of the most precious heirlooms of the Fitzwilliam family at Milton Hall, near Peterborough. Re has it that the squire of Milton, Mr C. W. Fitzwilliam, sold this clock to Baron Rothschild for the sum of \$200,000, but that afterward an exact facsimile was made at a cost of \$5,000, and this ow stands in Milton Hall in the po

where the original clock always stood

That Throbbing Headache Would quickly leave you, if you used Dr. King's New Life Pills, Thousands of sufferers have proved their matchless merit for Sick and Nervous Headaches.

PROBLEM OF THE AGE.

Transmission of Energy. "What do I think of Edison's reporthimself a believer in the wonderful pow- It seems very strange to one who has cers' quarters or field hospitals in any given amount of work from a given ally watched.

Under these conditions the fakir remained in his grave six weeks, when the mained in his grave six weeks, when the building was opened in the presence of the Runjeet Singh, and the seal and all fected by it, and we have reached a the walls were found uninjured. In the stage where small economies in production involve enormous consea locked box which was provided with a seal, also uninjured. The sack, which presented a mildewed appearance, was power for commercial purposes. very wasteful. The situation might be stiff. A physician who was present found stated simply in about this fashion: We have, to begin with, a pound of building with many partitions, may be amount of energy is stored. The queson the top of his head, removed the wax tion is, How are we going to get that construction, and it is claimed that the advantage? The best we can do at present is to burn the coal under a boiler and make steam with which to run an engine. The engine operates a dynamo, and the dynamo delivers the power in the shape of an electric current, which must be again fed into a motor before it can be used to set machinery in motion. The different steps in the process are furnace, boiler, engine, dynamo and motor, and between the first and the last we lose fully fivelated to excite distrust, and impostors sixths of the power originally stored in trade on the credulous for purposes of gain, the fact remains attested by well vised for cutting out these intermevised for cutting out these intermediate stages and drawing the power directly from the fuel without giving it strable by more or less careful examina-tions, and can awake later to normal life. a chance to leak and escape in transit, In this connection the hibernation of an- | be run for one-fifth or one-sixth its imals must be mentioned, also the obser- present cost. By this simple illustration you can readily see the enormous

> importance of Mr. Edison's alleged discovery. "Scientists have been dreaming of cian went on, "and they have actually succeeded in obtaining a slight current by decomposing coal without burning. But unfortunately it is only a laboratory experiment which has never gone any further, and if the solution is ever reached it must evidently be along entirely new lines. It is now claimed, however, that fuel gas can be made as proves to be the case the stimulating effect upon many industries will be almost incalculable. But all this involves no change in the old roundabout method of harnessing the power of the coalfields, and I can't bring myself to believe that Mr. Edison has discovered the great secret. What is more, I don't believe it will be discovered suddenlyin other words, blundered over-by to vogue, says Chambers' Journal. anybody. It is much more likely to be dug out, a bit at a time, by an army of patient investigators, all working with

their faces in one direction."

A Pygmy Watch. is considered to be the most marvelous piece of mechanism that human skill ever put together. It measures less than one-quarter of an inch in diameter, or one with a face about the size of the head of a large sized tack or nail. The case is made of the very finlight this is when we consider that in make an ounce and that 12 ounces conon the face of the watch are in Arabic, they would not measure five-twentyfourths of an inch in length, the large one being less than one-eighth and the small one less than one-twelfth of an inch long. It has, besides, just as an ordinary watch or clock, a second dial, which is less than one-sixteenth of an inch in length. The works and hands are made of the finest tempered steel and are set throughout in diamond chips. It is constructed on the most modern plan, being wound by the stem and set by pulling the stem out a short distance. It is said to be an excellent timekeeper .- Science Siftings.

There is as much rivalry among the boys to get the horse chestnuts that fall with the first frost as if they were

really good for something.-Somerville

The Dashing Explorer. Polar Explorer—What shall I call my new book? "A Dash For the Pole?" Publisher-No. Call it "A Dash For the Lecture Platform."-Baltimore Amerlean.

BE CURED

T. A. Slocum, M. C., the Great Chemand Scientist, Will Send Free, to the Afflicted, Three Bottles of his Newly Discovered Remedies to Cure Consumption and All Lung Troubles.

Nothing could be fairer, more philanhropic or carry more joy to the afflictd, than the offer of T. A. Slocum, M. ., of New York City.

Confident that he has discovered a eliable cure for consumption and all bronchial, throat and lung diseases, general decline and weakness, loss of flesh and all conditions wasting, and to Talleyrand. make its great merits known, he will send, free, three bottles to any reader of the American who may be suffering. Already this "new scientific course of

nedicine" has permanently cured thou ands of apparently hopeless cases. The Doctor considers it his religious duty-a duty which he owes to human-

ity-to donate his infallible cure. He has proved the dreaded consump ion to be a curable disease beyond any loubt, and has on file in his American and European laboratories testimonials of experience from those benefitted and strength of the temptation we resist. cured, in all parts of the world.

Emerson. Don't delay until it is too late. Consumption, uninterraped, means speedy and certain death. Address T. A Slocum M. C., 98 Pine street, New York, and when writing the Doctor, give express and postoffice address, and please mention reading this article in the American March 49

New York and when writing the Doctor, give express and postoffice address, and please mention reading this article in the American March 49

New York with palms of my hands failed, writes Editor H. N. Lester, of Syracuse, Kan., "then I was wholly cured by Bucklen's Arnica Salve." It's the world's best for eruptions, sores and all skin diseases. Only 25c at Paules & Co

Sold by Rossman & Son's Pharmacy.

HIS DWELLING MOVES. \$0\$0\$0\$**0**\$**0**\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$**0**\$ Scientists Concerned About Direct Chicago Alderman Invents One That

Can Be Transported. Alderman Charles H. Rector has seed discovery of a process for obtaining cured patents for a portable house electric energy from coal?" said a New | which he claims will be suitable for a Orleans electrician who was formerly multiplicity of uses. The alderman on the Wizard's laboratory staff, in has been working on his invention for the New Orleans Times-Democrat. some years, and he thinks he has at "Well, if true it would be the greatest last perfected a house which will be thing in the world, because human serviceable in many ways and which progress is contingent almost altogeth- will prove especially valuable in the er on the availability of cheap power. army, where it may be used for offigiven the subject no particular climate. The house is made in secthought," continued the electrician, tions, so that any sized structure, from "but this great question of securing a a small one room affair to an immense

PORTABLE HOUSE.

coal, in which we know a certain quickly and easily put up. Fiber boards and angle iron are used in the energy out and use it to the greatest completed house is only one-third the weight of a portable wooden structure of the same size. Cots in any desired number may be put in the house and may be so arranged that they can be folded against the wall when not in use. The accompanying cut shows one of the houses which was erected on the lake front and used by several visitors to the city during the recent G. A. R. encampment, according to the Chicago Times-Herald. This house is 16 by 20 feet, and the ridge of the roof is 12 feet high. The side walls are seven feet in height. This is the usual or ordinary size and is the house which Alderman Rector believes most serviceable for army purposes. Eight cots can be placed with comfort in a house of this size. There is an air chamber between the inner and outer walls to maintain a uniform temperature. Hence the inventor says the house can be used in the Klondike as well as in places of tropical climate. The windows are of such a short cut for years," the electri- a nail or bolt is used in the construction of the house, and two people can can be loaded on an ordinary wagon.

Scent of the Onion. It is interesting to make inquiry into low as 6 cents a thousand, and if such presence in some quantity of another It is this sulphur that gives the onion its germ killing property and makes spring, which used to be-and still is in houses before sulphur tablets came in-

gen, one of the gases of water, forms we will have to look out every man sulphureted hydrogen and then becomes a foul smelling, well nigh fetid compound. The onion, being so juicy, roast heef for its keen and biting propcontained in a pound. The numerals of allyle, which gives them heat and in The Practical Farmer of one horse acridity, but not an offensive smell, drills, costing at retail \$10 to \$14, which and if the hands were put end to end owing to the different arrangements are intended for sowing wheat or other of the atoms in their volatile oils.

This brings us to a most curious fact corn. With the wings that go with in nature, that most strangely, yet them they can be run very close to the most certainly, constructs all vegetable corn rows so as to leave the drills volatile oils in exactly the same way- about seven inches apart with scarcely composes them all, whether they are a perceptible break where the corn the aromatic essences of cloves, or stood. anges, lemons, cinnamon, thyme, rose, verbena, turpentine or onion, of exactly the same proportions, which are 81% of carbon to 11% of hydrogen, and obtains all the vast seeming diversities that our nostrils detect in their scent simply by a different arrangement of sulphur others.



Hippo-Ah, there's one of those sand-wich men! I wonder what they taste like .- New York Journal.

The Innocent Victim Funny Man (suddenly)-He doesn't cut any ice, does he? Innocent-Who? Funny Man-The coal man .- Detroit Free Press.

APHORISMS.

Never think any portion of time too short to be employed .- Lord Chesterfield. The haughty are always the victims of their own rash conclusions.-Le

Sage. Lie not, neither to thyself nor man nor God. It is for cowards to lie .-Herbert. There is one body that knows more

than anybody, and that is everybody.-Unbecoming forwardness oftener proceeds from ignorance than impudence.-Greville. The earnestness of life is the only

passport to the satisfaction of life .-Theodore Parker. Speaking much is a sign of vanity. for he that is lavish in words is a niggard indeed.-Sir W. Raleigh. Most of the critical things in life

human destiny are little things .- R. Smith. Every evil to which we do not succumb is a benefactor. We gain the

which become the starting points of

Great Luck of an Editor. "For two years all efforts to cure

For the Farmer.

.0%∪%∪%∪%∪%∪**%∪%∪%∪%∪%∪%∪** Plowing, which is usually the first operation upon the soil, should be coroughly and properly done, for after cultivation can never make up for defects in this fundamental operation, says J. A. Tillinghast in The American Agriculturist. The soil should be moist enough so that as the crumble, leaving it in a pulverized condition, rather than in clods or lumps. The amount of moisture in the soil is a very important factor in plowing. and also in harrowing and after culti-

The moisture in the layer of agri-

cultural soil can be quite largely con-

trolled by proper methods of tillage.

If we wish to dry sod land which has

een wet by heavy rains after plowing, we can by rolling re-establish to a large extent capillary attraction and bring the water to the surface for evaporation. The process of drying can be checked at the proper stage by thoroughly pulverizing the upper portion of the soil, which will break the connection of the soil particles and act as a mulch. This matter of being able to control the moisture content of the soil to a considerable degree is worthy of careful consideration, as it has much influence upon the temperature and mechanical condition of the soil. Especially in seasons of drought it may mean the success or failure of the crop. The difference between cultivating land one inch in depth and three inches in depth, in its different effects upon the moisture of the soil, is very considerable, as is also the effect of the styles of tools used in the work. The tool making wide, deep grooves and ridges increases the rate of evaporation, while one which pulverizes and makes the soil very fine will decrease the rate of evaporation. The first gives more surface to the air, and consequently the moisture evaporates more rapidly. The other not only more completely breaks the capillary attraction

The Wheat Problem.

air.

by which the water rises to the sur-

face, but exposes less of the soil to the

Statisticians tell us that the entire wheat crop of Great Britain could glass and swing open like a door. Not bread her people but 14 weeks and that people who are now living will see this country as densely populated as put it up in 30 minutes. The entire England and that practically the same structure weighs 1,500 pounds, and two food problem will confront Americans -that is, that this country will be a the popular favorite as the autumn large food importing country. Then race of fashion begins. the next generation after that will probably realize the folly of these the cause of this unfortunate quality days, when every state, county and of the onion. It is simply due to the town is clamoring for immigration, for braid on bodice and on skirt and more people. And yet, says Texas mineral matter in the bulb-sulphur. Farm and Ranch, let us hope the intellect of man will be able to develop a the bulb so very useful a medicinal ing millions may be fed. The scarce agent at all times, but especially in the element of nutrition is nitrogen, of which food products contain but 1 to 2 coloring is more appropriate, as on many places-the season for taking per cent. It is abundant in the atmosbrimstone and treacle in old fashioned phere, but nowhere else. A method of the new gowns of the season. White for food purposes would solve the food stitched boleros and other jackets such Now, sulphur when united to hydro- problem for centuries, after which time as flourished in the summer, and the

Drilling Grain. The Minnesota experiment station has a very large percentage of water in tried for several years drilled wheat In Berlin there is a timeplece which its tissues, and this, combining with by the side of wheat sown broadcast. the sulphur, forms the strongly scent- These were field tests on considerable ed and offensive substance called sul- areas, and they found as an average phuret of allyle, which is found in all that the drilled wheat yielded 50 per the alliums. This sulphuret of allyle cent more than that which was broadmingles more especially with the vola- casted. The results were most marked tile or aromatic oil of the onion. It is in seasons when the soil was dry, as identical with the malodorant principle the seeds were well covered at a uni-New York's laudable desire to be the est of gold, and the whole watch biggest city in the world is in striking weighs less than two grains troy. It weighs less than two grains troy. It by the horse radish, so much liked with seasons when the sowing was followed. can only be realized how exceeding;y The horse radish, so much liked with seasons when the sowing was followed troy weight it takes 480 grains to erty, and the ordinary mustard of our difference, as under such conditions tables both owe their strongly stimula- the seed germinated well whether cov stitute a pound, or that 5,760 grains are tive properties to this same sulphuret ered deep or shallow. T. B. Terry tells

grain between the rows of standing Lime and Acid Phosphate.

Much having been said lately about the tests made at the Rhode Island experiment station in the use of lime upon certain soils and for various crops, we desire to call attention to the possible danger of using lime with an acid phosphate. The object in treating bone and phosphatic rock with sulphuric acid is to render the phosphoric acid soluble in water so that it may become more readily available for plant food. It does this by removing from it a part of the lime, changing it to a sulphate of lime. If now more carbonate of lime is added, it will be taken up by the dissolved phosphate, and it reverts again to the insoluble form. Lime may be used with bone meal, because that already has its phosphoric acid, and it really becomes available as it is acted upon by the acid in the soil. But where one uses enough of bone meal there is little need to use lime in any other form .-American Cultivator.

Merits of Alfalfa The merits of alfalfa are not generally known except in the semiarld west. Even there thousands of farmers do not utilize this wonderful plant as is done by their more progressive and intelligent brethren. We invite short statements of their practical experience from all who have had marked success with alfalfa. Photographs of the crop or of scenes in its culture, origin, harvesting, stacking, feeding, etc., are also desired. For available material of this kind we shall pay lib-

erally.-American Agriculturist. "There are but four classes at home." said an Englishman after a five years' residence in the United States, "the peerage, the gentry, tradespeople and working folk. There are 500 classes in America. In yonder big shop where I am the owner is looked up to as a sovereign by his clerks; the saleswome speak to a floorwalker with bated breath; the drivers, the messengers, the cash boys, the porters, each form a different social rank. Nobody thinks of equality. In every alley in New York there is an exclusive aristocratic set to which other sets are working up, struggling to enter, My head swims. I have made up my mind to go home, where the footing of every man is secure."—Ladies' Home Journal.

A New Heart. The minister had been talking about the necessity of a new heart, and little Bessie's father, taking her on his knee, asked her if she knew what a new heart

was.
"Oh, yes," replied the little miss; "you can buy one at the candy store for a pen-ny!"-Cincinnati Enquirer.

For Shattered Nerves.

A remedy that will soothe, build up

AUTUMN FASHIONS.

CHIC GOWNS FOR THE MOUNTAINS.

YACHTING AND GENERAL USE. Blue the Foremost Fall Coloring. Useful Serges-Cloth of Gold, Gold Tissue, Braid and Buttons the Grand Ten-White Cloth Boleros.

The tide of fashion turning now toward the mountains brings into view furrow slice bends it will break and some early autumn costumes in which our familiar and ever useful friends cloths and serges are most handsomely exploited. Among them is the slate blue cloth gown of the first cut, simple. yet decidedly chic, the jacket being or namental, with rows of stitching, and the collar composed of crossbarred velvet, Ivory and blue, matching the stylish pouched underbodice.

Yachting modes which the couturieres bring out lavishly for the early



CHIC GOWN FOR THE MOUNTAINS. autumn season furnish also the inspiration for many costumes that never smell of salt water, but serve equally well the purposes of the inlanders. The second cut shows two instances of these practical affairs in blue and pastel yellow serge respectively.

And here it should be mentioned that "blue" is one of the watchwords of the autumn. In every variety it has blossomed forth-royal, navy, azure, Russian, periwinkle, with navy to the fore and Russian an excellent second. There are, of course, others, but a na-

vy blue gown of serge or cloth, with gold braid and buttons, is far and away Extraordinary indeed is the vogue of

gold. There are girdles of gold tissue folded narrowly around the waist, gold wrought gold buttons, both large and small, in profusion. There are also collars and boleros of cloth of gold, and at means whereby the rapidly multiply- least a touch of gold gives the necessary chic to the latest costumes. Antique silver buttons also, where their some of the pastel cloths, add charm to making atmospheric nitrogen available cloth replaces taffeta for the little vogue for white and very light colors threatens to extend onward indefinitely. Little velvet coatees also, than which nothing is more generally becoming, are being turned out in large numbers.

One white serge costume just made had a series of light blue straps virtically graduating from the ceinture toward the knee, where each strap



EARLY STYLES IN SERGE. opened out over a fanlike plaiting of white serge. The white corsage had a bolero tacket of the blue laced across the front with black silk cords and tiny

gold buttons. Foremost French gown builders have it is said, resolved to bring in again the pointed evening bodice, the front to be very long and sharp and the bodice cut off quite to the waist line over the hips and at the back.

To Remove Tan.

While a coat of summer tan is quite the proper thing to bring home from one's vacation, its continuance is some times more lasting than is desirable. But there is a remedy. In fact, there are two or more.

Rub the hands with equal parts of

pure lime juice, lemon juice and laven-

der water, adding 15 grains of borax Wipe the hands with a fine towel and afterward with a flannel and silk handkerchief. Or put a pinch or two of powdered alum and a teaspoonful of powdered sal ammoniac in about a pint and a half of warm salt water and dissolve, then

a little toilet vinegar. If the hands are soaked in water to which a little of the above lotion has been added night and morning, i will help to keep them white and free from roughness. RAIN,

There is nothing that sounds better, When I lie in bed at night. Than to hear the rain a-pelting When I know the farm is right, Than to hear the lukewarm splashes That would fairly sprout a stone, And I get up in the morning

Just to see how things have grown. I don't go much for thunderstorms;

My taste is for the steady, Pouring, downright, all day rain That spoils the small potatoes use it makes them grov Till they nudge and say, "Roll over!"
And bulge out of the row. I own I like to idle

When I do it for a shower

When I do it for a shower
That earns more in a second
Than I can in an hour,
For it's good to sit and listen
To the seeds a-pushing through,
And, besides, there's always choring
For the hired man to do.

—New York Sun.

Easy to Cure a Cold. if you go about it right. Take two or three Krause's Cold Cure Capsules during the day and two before retiring a night. This will insure a good night rest and a free movement of the bowles next morning. Continue the treatment next day and your cold will melt away. Price 25c. Sold by Rossman & Son's



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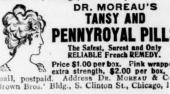


Wanted-A Husband! Must be strong and never have a lame back.

Dr. Kankin's Kidney Tablets stop th

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Wanted-A Wife! Must be strong and never have a lame back Dr. Rankin's Kidney Tablets stop t