A Bold Step.

To overcome the well-grounded and easonable objections of the more intel-To overcome the well-grounded and reasonable objections of the more intelligent to the use of secret, medicinal compounds, Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., some time ago, decided to make a bold departure from the usual course pursued by the makers of put-up medicines for domestic use, and so has published broadcast and openly to the whole world, a full and complete list of all the ingredients entering into the composition of his widely celebrated nedicines. Thus he has taken his numerous autrons and patients into his full onfidence. Thus too he has removed his medicines from among secret nostrains of doubtful merits, and made them Remedies of Known Composition. By this bold step Dr. Pierce has shown that his formulas are of such excellence that he is not afraid to subject them to the fullest scrutiny.

Not only does the wrapper of every bottle fullest scrutiny.

Not only does the wrapper of every bottle fullest scrutiny.

Not only does the wrapper of every bottle of Dr. Pierge's Golden Medical Discovery, the famous medicine for weak stomach, torpid liver or biliousness and all catarrhal diseases wherever located, have printed upon it, in plain English, a full and complete list of all the ingredients composition from numerous standard medical works, of all the different schools of practice, containing very numerous extracts from the writings of leading practitioners of medicine, endorsing its the strongest possibit terms, each and every ingredient contained in Dr. Pierce's medicine, oncotained in Dr. Pierce's medicines. Onc of these little books will be called from the strongest possibit terms, each and every ingredient contained in Dr. Pierce's medicines. Onc of these little books will be offered by the terms, of the strongest possibit terms, each and every ingredient contained in Dr. Pierce's medicines. Onc of these little books will be buffalo, N. Y., and requesting the same. From this little book it will be learned that Dr. Pierce's medicines contain no alcohol, narcotics, mineral agents or other poisonous or injurious agents and that they are made from native, medicinal roots of great value; also that some of the precess of the precess havorite. Prescription for weak, nervous, over-worked, "run-down," nervous and debilitated women, were employed, long years aso, by the Indians for similar allments affecting their squaws. In fact, one of the most valuable medicinal plants entering into the composition of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for a few of our most valuable native, medicinal plants sentering into the composition of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, is a most efficient remedy for regulating all the womanly functions, correcting displacements, as prolapsus, anteversion and retorversion, overcoming painful periods, toring up the nevers and britten predictines to preve and britten predictines of the earth. Sold by all dealers in medicines of health.

#### ELECTROCUTES GERMS

How Chicago Chemist Preserves Milk -Can Make Water Pure.

—Can Make Water Pure.

The bacillus will meet death by electrocution, should a new method of sterilization proclaimed by Dr. Carl H. von Klein of Chicago come into general practice. Two wires charged with positive and negative currents and a metallic bowl, preferably copper, are his weapons of death. With one of the wires applied to the outside of a vessel, the other resting in the fluid it contains, he claims swift and sure death is meted out to the

and sure death is meted out to the unwelcome life therein.

"Sterilizations by my new method," said Dr. von Klein. "not, only kills all the ordinary germs and bacilli, but it likewise kills the fermentive germ

It likewise kills the fermentive germ and itself becomes a most wonderful preservative. I tried it on a bowl of milk last Thursday. That milk is as sweet and pure as possible."

Dr. von Klein purposes trying it on fruits and vdgetables. He also hopes to evolve a plan by which a copper mesh inserted in the water mains can sterilize every drop of water that passes through. passes through.

### 1906 the Most Fatal Year.

The year 1906, according to an insurance company, established the most fatal record of disasters on land and sea of any year in the history of this country. Motor cars contributed to fatalities not quite 500 deaths:

most fatal record of disasjers on and and sea, of any year in the history of this country. Motor cars contributed to fatalities not quite 560 deaths; 1.184 persons were killed in burning buildings, 2.985 were drowned.

Explosions killed 623. Falling and collapsed buildings cut off 483 lives. Five hundred and ninety-nine persons were killed in mining accidents, 700 in cyclone storms, 205 died from lightning strokes, and electricity numbered 176 persons as its victims. Six hundred persons were killed by the accidental discharge of firearms, and exactly the same number persished because of elevator accidents. Seven thousand pedestrians met death on the public streets.

Teams killed 5,000. The loss of life by ocean disasters during 1906 was 2,193, and on the great lakes and rivers 185 lives were lost. Deaths due to hunting accidents totaled 74. Thirty-four thousand were killed while deate their devix work. Sixty thousand were killed while

ty-four thousand were killed while doing their day's work. Sixty thou-sand persons were maimed and lost either head, foot legs, arms or eyesight.—Chicago Journal.

### Old Game Revived.

The croquet aspects of 1907 promise well, and it is gratifying to not that this famous game of the sixtles which at one time had become prac

#### DOCTOR'S FOOD TALK. Selection of Food One of the Most Important Acts, in Life.

'A Mass. doctor says: "Our health and physical and mental happiness are so largely under our personal con-trol that the proper selection of food should be and is one of the most im-

portant acts in life.
"On this subject, I may say that I know of no food equal in digestibility and more powerful in point of nutri-ment than the modern Grape-Nuts, four heaping teaspoons of which is sufficient for the cereal part of a meal, and experience demonstrates that the user is perfectly nourished from one meal to another.

"I am convinced that the extensive and general use of high class foods of this character would increase the term of human life, add to the sum total of happiness and very consider-ably improve society in general. I

am free to mention the food, for I personally know of its value."
Grape-Nuts food can be used by babes in arms or adults. It is ready cooked, can be served instantly, either cold with cream, or with hot water or hot milk poured over. All sorts of puddings and fancy dishes can be made with Grape-Nuts. The food is concentrated and very economical, for four heaping teaspoons are sufficient for the cereal part of a meal. Read the little book, "The Road to Well-ville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason." hear the jeers and scoffs of the stout old Tory anthropoids at the effeminacy of their degenerate juniors, can.

## FEAR OF SPACE.

#### A Disease Like the Fear of Shut-in Places.

alady as its antithesis, claustropho ia (fear of shut-in places.) Both are curious and somewhat anomalous tates of mind, in which an aversion known and admitted by the subjects of it to be irrational and absurd, nevertheless dominates conduct, prompts the execution of irrational acts and renders certain rational and esirable acts impossible.

If I had to speculate on the origin of these curious and spurious instincts for such they may be termed, I should assign them to the revival of instincts which existed in full force and had great biological value in our remote ancestry, but which in most of us have long been obsolete. When our ancestors were arboreal in habit, this habit was their salvation from extinction. Feeble in body, destitute of weapons and of defensive armor, devoid of means of concealment, their safety from carnivorous foes lay in the agility with which they could climb out of reach, and in the accuracy with which they could leap from bough to bough and from tree to tree ground they were in danger. It is on the ground that the greater carnivora pursue their prey, and adapted as ancestors were to arboreal life, their doubtedly less rapid than among the doubtedly less rapid than among the tree tops, and most probably less rapid than that of their principal foes. Among the tree tops they were secure. There no enemy could vie with them in activity or hope to overtake them; but on the ground they were at a disadvantage. On the flat they had no chance against the spring of the panther or the speed and wind of the wolf; but once let them attain the security of the forest and they could grin at their enemies be-The further they from their secure retreat the greater the peril they were in; the neare their refuge, the more complete their sense of security. Since instincts, using the term in the sense of mental cravings, become adapted to modes of life, which in turn they dictate we may be sure that in the arboreal stage of their existence aversion existed to any extended excursion from their places of security and refuge. Near to trees, they were in safety; far from trees they were in continual danger, and therefore in continual un-easiness. In such a situation they had an abiding and well founded dread and sense of impending danger. This is the state of mind which, as

it seems to me, is reproduced in similar circumstances in agoraphobia. The craving of the subject of this malady is to be near, not trees, necessarily, it is true, but near to some tall, vertical structure. Away from such a structure, he has just the feeling of dread, of impending danger, or imminent disaster, of something dreadful about to happen that a man would have who was walking through a jungle infested by tigers, or that a child has when alone in the dark And this is just such their natural habitat. I have seen a woman affected with agoraphobia get from one side of a court to the other by not only going around by the wall and touching it all the way, but squeezing herself up against it, and clutching at the bare surface. Suffer ers from this malady cannot cross an open space. They cannot venture an open space. They cannot venture more than a step or two from some vertical surface. They feel no un-easiness in a colonnade, open all around them though it be, reason tells them that their dread is groundless, but reason is powerless against instinct, and an imperious instinct shouts "danger" in their

The opposite malady, claustropho bia, seems to me to reproduce a state of affairs of much later occurrence in our racial history. When arboreal habits at length began to be abandened, and our anthropoid ancestor began to shelter themselves in hol-low trees, in caves and holes in the ground, there must often have been a conflict between the immeasurably old, primitive habit of roosting under the open sky and the modern innovation of taking shelter from the weather. The sense of confinement must have been very irksome. We may be sure that there was no sur-den revolution in the mode of life. The new habit was adopted very gradually. Only in some very violent storm would the first indwellers creep into a hole for shelter, and they would soon find their circumstance. scribed quarters intolerable, and brave the elements as soon as the weath-er began to moderate.

Perhaps the new instinct was first implanted in the young by the par-ents bestowing their tender offspring in holes during their own absence or when cold and rain became severe. It is not easy to teach an old dog new tricks; but a young wild rabbit or squirrel, taken at a very early age from the nest, never acquires the untamable wildness that is so conspicuous a feature in the characters (1) 2014. It approximates the babit ter of the cold. In any case, the habit of taking shelter in more or less closed spaces was a habit of slow and gradual acquirement, and we may be sure that it was not ac-quired without many a relapse and many a backsliding. We can almost hear the jeers and scoffs of the stout old Tory anthropoids at the effem-

Agoraphobia (or fear of open who should seek a shelter that their spaces) is not nearly as common a forefathers would have scorned. forefathers would have scorned. The habit has not yet been fully ac quired by all our race, for we see even at this late day, many persons of human status to whom the she ter of a roof is abhorrent, and who prefer, in the worst of weather, to lie out under a hedgeside than submit to the restraint of roof and walls.

It is to the imperfect acquisition of this later instinct to seeking shelter in confined spaces, or rather it is to the reassertion over it of the is to the reassertion over it of the more remote and earlier instinct of craving for the open sky, and irk-someness of confinement, that the malady of claustrophobia seems to me to be due. In the subject of this malady is revived in its original strength that craving for open sky and open air, for possibility of move ment in every direction, which were ingrained in our ancestors by their free arboreal lives, and which were overcome with such difficulty when first they descended to inhabit terra Like the sufferer from ago raphobia, he who suffers from claus trophobia experiences the revival o ancestral instinct that has been lost more recently than that revived in agoraphobia. Since it existed down to a later date, since it has been more recently lost, it is more easily revived, and this is the rea son, I think, that claustrophobia is so much less rare than agoraphobia

Whatever their origin, the two mal adies are equally inveterate. are refractory to remedies. recalcitrant to treatment. They endure for years, and often for lifetime.-London Lancet.

#### HEN'S FAIR NAME SMIRCHED.

#### She Helped the Goose Hatch Five Chicks From Four Eggs.

The proudest goose on Long Island pelongs to Alexander B. Soyars, of Riverhead. She has put the parabl of the talents to the blush. She ha put most get-rich-quick games to shame. She is running close second to the goose of golden egg fame. She is the best business proposition on Long

For out of one egg this good

hatched two goslings.

Geese are not commonly supposed to perform prodigious feats. In fac-there notorious lack of initiative common sense and executive ability has led to the application of their generic name to certain humans from time immemorial. But this goose of Soyars' is different from her tribe.

way of fooling her master she first laid just four eggs. That's a ver small showing for a healthy goose, and Soyars was downright mad. So he put the Queen Goose in a little box all by herself, boarding u the exit, threw in some feed and said "There set now, darn your feathers, and went away.

But the Queen Goose refused to set So to speak, she had something under her wing, and upon the morning of the third day, when Soyars went back she modestly arose from the nest and departed.

By this time Soyars was mad clea through. To shame the recrean goose he got a hen and put it on the goose eggs. The hen was surprised but obedient, and sat three weeks for all she was worth, while the Queen Goose languished in disgrace end of the third week, when the eggs failed to produce, the hen quit in disgust. She didn't know that it takes an extra week to hatch a gosling.

Next day the Queen Goose saunter ed back to the nest. Soyars found her calmly setting and was so enraged that he feared he'd wring her neck

ed that he leared he d wring her neck if he pulled her off the eggs.

He decided he would stay away from her altogether, and thus the goose got her chance to make the wireles. miracle

Soyars and his family sat on their front stoop Sunday night drinking in the nectar of the belated spring. He was telling his wife that if all the geese were such geese as the Queen Goose they'd have to sell the hatchery and open a roadhouse or a clgar

Then a parlous quacking reached their ears, and around the corner of the house, head high and searching her soul for more exultant means of triumph, waddled the Queen Goese with five little goslings paddling in the rear.

"Quack, quack, quackety, quack quack," she boasted stridently as she passed by the thunderstruck family and paraded round the corner with

hind. A second time the Queen mother passed the porch in her triumphal march. While they were out of sight she had taught her quintet to help in the cheering, and this time they helped her out with a chorus of "yap-yap-yaps" that made the disconcerted Sovars wonder if they weren't taking English and hurling opprobrium

at him. Soyars rushed from the piazza to the goose house. He thrust his hand into the nest of the Queen Goose and pulled out just four broken shells.

And as he turned in amazement the Queen Goose strutted up with quacking laugh and the Miracle Gos ling began ironically caressing its bill with its claw .- New York Ameri-

# FINANCE AND TRADE REVIEW

DUN'S WEEKLY SUMMARY

Factory Wheels Begin to Whirl Again and Jobbers Are Securing Orders.

Weather conditions throughout the country are reported seasonable for the first time in several months. The response is immediate in all branches of business. Crop prospects have improved greatly, although there still remains much lost ground to be regained.
With scarcely an exception the

With scarcely an exception the week's news is encouraging, especially from the West. Confidence grows with the crops. Orders come forward to the leading centers for large fall and winter shipments of all classes of merchandise. Most manufacturers are fully occupied on old contracts. There is little prospect of much idle machinery, except on account of the customary midsummer

count of the customary midsummer repairs and inventories.

Less new business is received by makers of pig iron, partly because consumers have provided for requirements well into the future, and in part on account of the large contracts part on account of the large contracts already placed with furnaces, which prevent any pressure to obtain or-ders. It is also about time for in-ventories, and less activity is sea-sonable.

There is not the yielding in quotations that would accompany a setback in business. The new monthly re-ord of ore shipments in .Dune does not suggest expectation of idleness at pig iron furnaces. building operations have

Some building operations have been deferred by monetary or crop uncertainties, but it large tonnage of shapes is offered each week, particularly in bridge and construction work. Less activity is reported in the primary cotton market, but there is no evidence of weakness. On the contrary, several quotations are higher, print cloths ruling close to 5c. After the recent unprecedented activity some diminution in demand is natural and wholesome.

tivity some diminution in demand is natural and wholesome.

It is no less difficult to secure early deliveries. Most manufacturers have as much forward business as they are willing to accept.

There is constantly less disposition to undertake contracts for next year's shipments. Conservative mill owners are striving to eliminate the speculative feafure because of the uncertainty regarding deliveries of new crop raw material and the possibility of cancellation. Export trade is light.

#### MARKETS.

| PITTSBURG.                 |       | ne s                                     |
|----------------------------|-------|--|
| heat-No. 2 red \$ 73       | 75    | Engl                                     |
| Rye—No. 2 72               | . 78  | 3.000.7                                  |
| rn-No. 2 yellow, ear       | 63    | -  |
| No. 2 yellow, shelled      | 63    |  |
| ts-No. 2 white             | 52    | 1 1 1 m                                  |
| No. 3 white 50             | 51    | Who                                      |
| our-Winter patent 4 60     | 4.75  | T  |
| Fancy straight winters 431 | 4 50  | he of                                    |
| v-No. 1 Timothy \$2 50     | 23-00 | C. C |

Dairy Products. Butter—Elgin creamery. \$
Ohio creamery. Fancy country roll.
Cheese—Ohio, new. New York, new. Poultry, Etc. 

Fruits and Vegetables. BALTIMORE. Flour—Winter Patent \$ 4.65 4 8 Wheat—No. 2 red 72 7 Corn—Mixed 46 4 Eggs 28 3 Eggs.... Butter-Ohio creamery..... PHILADELPHIA.

NEW YORK. 

### LIVE STOCK.

Union Stock Yards, Pittsburg.

Cattle.

Extra, 1,450 to 1,659 lbs.

Prime, 1,300 to 1,450 lbs

Good, 1,200 to 1,350 lbs.

Trldy, 4,050 to 1,150 lbs.

Common, 700 to 999 lbs. Hogs. Best heavy Yorkers... Good light Yorkers...

Sheep. Prime wethers, clipped. \$ 5 25
Good mixed. 4 50
Fair mixed cewes and wethers 3 51
Culls and common 2 0
Lambs. 5 5 Calves. 

 Veal calves
 5 50
 6.5)

 Heavy and thin calves
 3 50
 5 00

Scientists say that a sea anemone has been known to live for 50 years. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch avers

"It is a good thing to take any kind of interest in sports; the mere interest refreshes mind and body. But i is a better thing to take part in sports it means health, strength and longer life—the betterment of the individual and the betterment of the race."

The railroads are making money, asserts the Birmingham Age-Herald, but the stock waterers are halted in the midst of several large uncut mel

# NATURE PROVIDES FOR SICK WOMEN

a more potent remedy in the roots and herbs of the field than was ever produced from drugs.

In the good old-fashioned days of our grandmothers few drugs were used in medicines and Lydia E. Pinkham, of Lynn. Mass., in her study of roots and herbs and their power over disease discovered and gave to the women of the world a remedy for their peculiar ills more potent and efficacious than any combination of drugs.



# Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

is an honest, tried and true remedy of unquestionable therapeutic value. During its record of more than thirty years, its long list of actual cures of those serious ills peculiar to women, entitles Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to the respect and confidence of every fair minded person and every thinking woman.

When women are troubled with irregular or painful functions, weakness, displacements, ulceration or indammation, backache, flatulency, general debility, indigestion or hervous prostration, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

No other remedy in the country has such a record of cures of female ills, and thousands of women residing in every part of the United States bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable compound and what it has done for them.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. For twenty-five years she has been advising sick women free of charge. She is the daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham and as her assistant for years before her decease advised under her immediate direction. Address, Lynn, Mass. 

#### Indian Sign Language.

When an Indian paints his cheeks scarlet lines and daubs a yellow mare on his forehead the world nows that he is in love.

nows that he is in love.

When he covers his face with sizing black lines upon an ochre base is his purpose to—afi. I'm almost shamed to say it—to get just as kated as he possibly can.

When red circles are on each cheekone and a rectangle of blue is on the prehead the young brave is going outsisted a pale-face horse.

steal a pale-face horse.
When he paints white rings around as eyes he is running for office, he a candidate for medicine man or when he paints white rings around is eyes he is running for office, he is a candidate for medicine man or ouncilor, and the white rings signify that he ought to be elected because he has the wisdom of the owl-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

FITS St. Vitus Dance: Nervous Diseases per-nianently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer, 52 trial bottle and treatise free, Dr. H. R. Kline, Ld., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa,

#### Americans Excel British.

According to a critic the American people are becoming more accurate readers and writers of English than the English themselves. At Harvard University there are 20 professors of English, while at Oxford there is only one. America, Germany and France, he says, are all outdoing England in English scholarship.

#### THOUGHT CHILD WOULD DIE.

de Body Covered With Cuban tch-Cuticura Remedies Cure

at Cost of 75c.

"My little boy, when only an infant of three months, caught the Cuban Itch. Sores broke out from his head to the bottom of his feet. He would itch and claw himself and cry all the time. He could not sleep day or night, and a light dress is all he could wear. I called one of our best doctors to treat him, and his treatment did not do any good, but he seemed to get worse. He suffered so terribly that my husband said he believed he would have to die. I had almost given up hope when a lady friend told me to try the Cutieura Remedies. I used the Cutieura Soap and applied the Cutieura Ointment and he at once fell into a sleep, and he slept with ease for the first time for two months. After three applications the sores began to dry up, and in just two weeks from the day I commenced to use the Cuticura Remedies my baby was entirely well. The treatment only cost me 75c., and I would have gladly paid \$100 if I could not have got it any cheaper. I feel safe in saying that the Cuticura Remedies saved his life. He is now a boy of five years. Mrs. Zana Miller, Union City, R. F. D., No. I, Branch Co., Mich., May 17, 100c."

It would take 10,500,000 acres to produce the amount of grain which England yearly imports from abroad.

spelling of Chinese city names.

THE DAISY FLY KILLER destroys all the

PERFECT COMPLEXION

Fred C. Witten, 76 Elm St., Newark, N. J.



ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES



The NEW PERFECTION

# Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove

The different Oil Stove The improbed Oil Stove

Gives best results. Reduces fuel expense. A working

flame at the touch of the match. "Blue Flame" means the hottest flame produced by any stove. The New Perfection will make your work lighter. Will not overheat the kitchen. Made in three sizes, with one, two, and three burners. Every stove warranted. If not at your dealer's, write to our nearest agency.



gives a clear, steady light. Fitted with latest improved burner. Made of brass throughout and beautifully nickeled. Everylampwarranted. Suitable for library, dining-room, parlor or bedroom. If not at your dealer's, write to our nearest agency.
ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY
(Incorporated)

Rayo Lamp