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Centenarian. Shepard Kollock, of 44 Wallace fan at the age of 98. For 40 years he was toubles and doctors tou ney secretions contained a heavy sedi-ment. Recently I began using Doan's Kidney Pills, with fine results. They have given me entire relief." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Capital Punishment.

Capital Punishment. According to the World Almanse the following states have abolished capital punishment: Maine, Michi-gan, Wisconsin, Rhode Island and Kansas. It is understood that Kansas has no statute abolishing the death penalty, but no governor will sigu a death warrant on account of the pre-cedent of former chief executives. Colorado and Iowa have both restored it after a brief period of abolition. Ohio is now agitating the abolition of the death penalty.

What Causes Headache. From October to May, Colds are the most frequent cause of Headache, Laxative Bromo Quinine removes cause. E. W. Grove on box. 25c.

Still At It.

Still At It. "Let the galled jade wince," wrote the editor, and the intelligent com-positor in the prohibition town set it up, "Let the gallon jug win."—Col-umbus Ledger it up, "Let the umbus Ledger.

That Dry Hacking Cough needs attention. Ask your druggist for Brown's Bronchial Troches, which will quickly relieve the cough.

England's Volcanic Fires. England's Volcanic Fires. A muring cliff which recently aroused fears of a volcanic explosion aroused fears of a volcanic explosion fremewed attention to a kind of earth for which a few earlier examples have beervice nearly twenty years ago in another cliff of shale about three miles from the same spot, and still earlier the smoldering fires in a cliff of dark blue clay on the eastern side of which a few early a statistic ention. The primary cause of such of tron pyrites, which is often abund-ation by a thracted much at-tention to some of the sulphur dis-tilled out, yielding smoke and sul-barous fumes and the bitumen of some shales may add other inflam-mable material. A British geologist ion in the latest case has been di-composing pyrites of extreme atmos-theric changes, the heavy rains that mean the to the effect on the de-composing pyrites of extreme atmos-theric changes, the heavy rains that mean the adding another inflam-ment of the source of the sulphur the some shales may add other inflam-mable material. A British geologist ion in the latest case has been di-composing pyrites of extreme atmos-theric changes, the heavy rains that mean followed a fairly hot sum-ment on possibly to the action of the sea.

Trusts in Germany. The trust proper is less highly de-veloped in Germany than in America, but in nearly every branch of indus-try syndicates, agreements and con-ventions or "kartells," as they are termed, are controlling largely the business situation. There is nothing in German law to forbid any agree-ment among manufacturers or dealers in regard to prices and terms as long as it does not fall within the limits of the term "untairness in trade" or is not "contrary to good morals."

HAPPY OLD AGE Most Likely to Follow Proper Eating.

As old age advances, we require less food to replace waste, and food that will not overtax the digestive or-gans, while supplying true nourish-

THE NEW BREECHES BUOY.

Active and Bright, Though Almost a it is Fitted With Signal Lights and Can Be Used at Night as in the Day.

Can Be Used at Night as in the Day. After having been in use for over a century without improvement or change, the breeches buoy used by or-ganized life saving crews has been improved by a device that has just been adopted by the United States Life Saving Service. The main dif-ficulty with the breeches buoy as here-tofore constructed has been that at night when it left the shore no one knew definitely where it was, whether ingut when it fett the shore no one knew definitely where it was, whether it had reached the wrecked ship or not or whether any one had got in unless the mariners had lights on the ves-cal John W. Dalton of Gloucester, known

the mariners had lights on the ves-sel. John W. Dalton of Gloucester, known to mariners all along the Massachu-setts coast, is the inventor of the de-vices. The improvement in question comprises, speaking in general terms, a small case mounted on an iniated rubber cushion and surrounded by four small hollow posts which are af-fixed to the rubber cushion buoy and on top to a square steel spreader. In the case is a storage battery that operates a set of lamps. One light, a green one, shows toward the ship-wreck when the device is started out to the vessel; the other light, a while one, shows down through the rubber cushion into the breches, enabling the shipwrecked people to see how to get into that apparatus. Another white light shows toward the shore until the breeches buoy is occupied, when it automatically turns to a bright red, going back to white again when the passenger is landed. Under the old system when the breeches buoy was sent out to a wreck it was often hauled back to the shore by the life-savers before it had reached its destination. Now the position of the breeches buoy will always be known to those on shore and on the wreck. The green light moving tow-ard the vessel mutely tells the ship-wrecked passengers that help is at hand and encourages them to hold on until the buoy reaches them. As soon as one of the imperilled mariners gets into the breches the red light signals to those on land to haul the passenger ashore. The rubber cushion prevents the ob-

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 Mrs. Winslow'sSoothing Symp for Children teething, softens theguns, rednoesinflamma of persons have been severely injured by the big iron traveller block as the vessel lurched back and forth.—From the Scientific American.

QUAINT AND CURIOUS

A Sacred Chinese turtle, having an imperial tag attached to it, was caught in San Francisco bay.

George S. Nixon, senator from Neva-da, has a ranch of 45,000 acres in Wy-oming under fence and a farm of 8,000 acres in Nevada.

Gustav Jovanovitch is called th Russian sheep king. His flocks whit-en the Siberian plans for hundreds of square miles, and it is said that he owns no less than 35,000 dogs to watch and herd the sheep.

The ivy plant which established it-self in a crevice of the tower of St. John the Baptist church at Yarbor-ough, England, undermined the foun-dation and lifted stones out of place until it cost more than \$3000 to make repairs.

The Court of Appeals at Frankfort, Ky., reversed the decision of the low-er court in the case of Hertle vs. Rid-dle, holding that the Louisville ceme-tery is for the burial of human beings only and that it is improper for a pet dog to be buried in a family plot.

L. A. Leavitt of Oldtown, Me., cut down a big elm recently from which he realized \$52.50. The elm tree was four feet and four inches at the but and 121 bateau knees were cut from its branches and were sold for \$7.50. Five more cords from the tree sold for

\$5 a cord.

Lemuel Andrews of Morocco, Ind., has a flock of praire chickens on his farm that has become practically do-mesticated. Some of the older birds have been on the farm for five years, during which time they have increased

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DUN'S WEEKLY SUMMARY.

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of Headjustment will Consume Considerable Time. New York.-P. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: Trade reports indicate a little more activity and the percentage of idle machinery decreases, but more re-ductions in wages and dividends show that the process of readjust-ments will take some time. Weather conditions in all sections facilitate the distribution of seasonable wear-ing apparel and house furnishings, im-proving sentiment, yet retailers are not disposed to replenish stocks be-yond the business actually in sight. More business is slowly coming to the steel mills, but expectations of lower prices has postponed many or-ders that soon will be placed. Pig iron is extremely quiet, more inquir-les being noted than last month, but little actual business is placed. Coke ovens increase output slowly, al-though normal activity waits for similar conditions at iron furnaces. Railway interests are slowly increas-ing purchases of locomotives, cars and other equipment, but this de-partment and other heavy lines of steel are much quieter than the light-er forms, such as wire and wire pro-ducts, the plate and pipe. "Building operations have not re-vived as rapidly as we had hoped. "In the textle industry the most significant development is the unan-inity with which cotton mills, es-pecially in New England, have an-nounced a 10 per cent reduction in wages to take effect at the end of this month. Jobbers report restricted orders, and there is also complaint re-gading collections. The export trade in cottons lack feature. As to woolens, the slight improvement noted last week, has continued, but trade is still light, and chiefty in col-ored worsteds. "Thactivity continues in the New England footwear industry factories

trade is still light, and chiefly in col-ored worsteds. "Inactivity continues in the New England footwear industry, factories running on short time, as a rule. Many citles report an output of 40 per cent full capacity, and shipments through Boston are about 25 per cent below those of a year ago. Leather is more active, although some lines are dull, and many tanneries are practically shut down. A firmer feeling in the hide market is not ac-companied by many actual changes in prices, but larger sales have re-duced packers' stocks."

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Astor Aids Oxford. William Waldort Astor originally promised \$50,000 when the Oxford University endowment fund reached \$500,000; he now promises to give \$100,000 when the fund reaches this amount. The present total of the fund is \$375,000.

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of different mechanism for accomplishing the purpose for which these devices have been employed.—Chicago Tribune. Instructions Literally Followed. A traveling salesman died very suddenly. His relatives telegraphed the undertaker to make a wreath, the ribbon to be extra wide, with the inside, and (if room) "We Shall Meet to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Seed and had 300 tons of hay besides. It is immense. Do try it For 100 ARD THIS NOTICE send to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., to pay postage, etc., and the town of the work of the solution of the solu

Platitudes. Platitudes. The troubles from which the count assumption that the old platitudes no longer apply—that we can violate their teachings and yet escape consequen-ces. If we had nailed to the mast the one sentence, "Ignorance and sub-picion breed distrist and cannot pro-vide remedies," and had intelligently acted in accord therewith, most of the Americans now seeking work two years our public officers had been as zealous not to disturb honest en-terprise as to stamp out dishonest practices more smoke today would be coming out of mill chinneys. We have been devotees at the altar of half the truth with the usual and in-evitable result.—New York Globe. DEED CHACKS CORDAN

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 "I had eczema ôn my hands for about seven years and during that time I had used several so-called remedies, together tions. The disease was so bad on my hands that I could hay a slate-pencil in one di to fits seven years and a rule placed across the hand would not touch the pencil. I kept using remedy after remedy, and while some gave partial relief, none relieved as much a di the fits box of Cuticura Ointment. I made a purchase of Cuticura Ointment. I made a purchase of Coap were used. W. H. Dean, Newark, Del., Mar. 29, 1907.

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Bequest Refused.

Bequest Refused. The 'French Academy refused the \$20,000 bequeathed to it by Mile. Louise H. Leclerc, who died in New York last year, to be used, according to the terms of her will, in "raising" the moral tone of France." The Academy holds the acceptance of this fund would be tantamount to admit-ting the opinion of the testatrix, who regarded her native country as a sink of injouity. of iniquity.

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Regeneration by Mandamus.

Regeneration by Mandamus. A Kansas man has brought suit against the pastor of a church at Paola because the parson refused to admit him as a member of his flock. Here is an object lesson for religious workers everywhere. If men can get into the church by legal proceedings, why not resort to the injunction and the mandamus to lure the unregener-ated from their wayward paths?— Kansas City Star.

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How many American women in lonely homes to-day long for this blessing to come into their lives, and to be able to utter these words, but

because of some organic derange-ment this happiness is denied them. Every woman interested in this subject should know that prepara-tion for healthy maternity is accomplished by the use of LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

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