

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Rowels, cleanses the sys-tem effectually, dispels colds, head-aches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading drug-Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. LOUISVILLE, KY NEW YORK, N.Y.

### "THE ELECTRIC"

(John McNeil's old stand)

East Centre St., Shenandoah, Pa.

The finest, purest and best

Liquors, Beers, Ales, Porters!

Cigars, &c., in the county. The place has been entirely renovated and im-roved. Polite attention and bonorable treat-

P. J. MULHOLLAND.



## ACHE

Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it white others do not. Cartor's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills makes does. They are surfacily equation and do not grips or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In visiant 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mall.

SMALL PILL. SMALL BOSE, SMALL PRICE



Sold by Grocers everywhere. W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

NEW DRUG STORE. Edward A. Morgan & Co.

(Formerly Shapira's Pharmacy) 107 South Main Street, NEXT DOOR TO POST OFFICE.

Prescriptions carefully compounded by registered pharmacists.

TO PROTECT YOUR LUNGS

Procure one of our Chest Protectors.

RUPTURE entirely curied of rupture by Dr. J. B. Mayer, Sil Arch St., Philadeiohia, Pa., B. Jones Philips, Kennet Square, Pa.; T. A. Kreitz, Slatington, Pa.; R. M. Smail, Mount Alto, Pa.; Rav, S. H. Shermer, Sunbury, Fa.; D. J. Dellett. 214 S. 12th St., Reading, Pa.; Wm. Dix, 1829 Montrose St., Philadeiphia; H. I. Howe, 309 Elm St., Reading, Pa.; George and Ph. Burkart, 439 Locust St., Reading, Pa. Send for circular.

A BRIDGE OF SIZE.

One of the Greatest of Modern Structures to Span the Thames.

London bridge will be relieved of a large part of its burden of traffic when the sightly new structure shown here is completed. Already work on the tow-ers is well advanced, and thousands of workmen are hurrying it to completion. The great structure will cross the Thames near the tower of London, and is therefore to be known as the Tower

The illustration shows the bridge When it is closed the two leaves of the opening span, each weighing 950 tons, are let down by counter-balance



THE TOWER BRIDGE OF LONDON.

weights to the level of the bridge, 30 feet above high water. A hundred feet above the bridge level is another roadway for foot passengers, who will be taken up by elevators in the towers whenever the bridge is open and travel below is impeded. The side spans are 270 feet wide with a headway above high water of from 20 to 27 feet; the foundations are 60 feet below high water mark and 27 feet below the bed of the river, and the bridge has a sectional area of waterway of 20,040 square feet compared with the 19,800 square feet of London bridge. The total length of the bridge and abutments is 940 feet and of the bridge and approaches 2,640 feet, while the steepest gradient of approach is only 1 in 40. That of London bridge is 1 in 27. It will thus be seen that the bridge, when completed, will be one of the most remarkable in the world, spanning as it does what is perhaps the busiest waterway on earth. Some 31,000,000 bricks, 70,500 cubic

yards of concrete, 19,500 tons of cement, 235,000 cubic feet of granite and other stone, and 15,000 tons of iron and steel are to be used in construction. tached to the bridge will also be two steam pumping engines for hydraulic machinery, each 360 horse power; eight large hydraulic engines and six accumulators, and four hydraulic elevators for passengers. It will cost \$3,500,000.

FOR LAND AND WATER.

The Unique Tricycle Recently Designed by a German Inventor.

The contrivance represented in the accompanying cut is a tricycle, the invention of a German, George Pinkert by name, adapted for use on either dry land or water surfaces. The driving wheels of this machine are hollowed bodies divided into two air-tight compartments by a perpendicular partition, the two halves being firmly bolted together. The object of this arrangement is to insure the vehicle against sinking in case of accident to either side of the metal plate. To adapt the machine for use on land, the wheels are provided with prominent rubber tires, while in the water the latter serve as a sort of keel. Propulsion in



LAND AND WATER TRICYCLE.

water is effected by paddle-like corof the hollow wheels. The wheel-body is held in position either by steel spokes extending from the hub or more economically by cones made of sheet iron. The front or steering wheel also iron. is hollow, divided into two compart ments, and provided with a rubber tire. These wheels, it is claimed, may easily be attached to almost any common tricycle. Great services are expected from a machine of the type under dis-cusaion, in military tactics, in harbor work and riding rapid streams.

Bought Copper for Gold. "I have made arrangements with a number of miners in Siberia to buy gold dust and small pieces of gold of them. They are able to secrete these in the folds of their dress, take them home and there sell them to me for a nominal price. After having collected a quantity and brought it here I now offer it you for sale. I do not propose to sell you the precious metal for a trifle, but I will guarantee that the metal shall pass the frontiers of both Russia and France without paying any tax or duty. Thus your profit will be the amounts total of these government charges." Such were the contents of a letter received by a rich Parisian jeweler from Riga, in Prussia. He went to Riga to see the dealer. He had the powder and gold pieces weighed with care, chemically examined, and, after paying for them, had it well packed under his own eyes. The Riga man had promised to take the goods over the frontiers to escape paying duty. He traveled with the Parisian by way of Belgium. Having passed the French frontier, he took his leave at the first depot on French soil. When the Parisian arrived at home and opened his precious box he found in it nothing but copper dust and copper pieces. The dever crook has not yet been found.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

CARAWAY FLOWERS.

fach Seed Planted Grew a Whole Pot for An Impressive Ceremony of Great Pompand Solemnity.

When little Roy and his mother moved into their new house, there were no flowers in the front yard. Roy was so fond of flowers that this was a great grief to him.

"I am going to plant some flowers right away," he said; "I want our front yard to look like the one next door," for the yard of the next house, which was divided by a hedge from their own, was full of all kinds of lovely flowers. As soon as the boxes were unpacked

Roy got out his little spade and rake and spent the whole morning digging in a plot of ground under the diningm windows

He was too busy to notice that a little girl was peeping at him through the thick hedge, very much interested in his

"What are you doing, Roy?" asked his mother that afternoon, when she saw him standing by his little plot of ground with a tin cup in his hand.

"I am planting some seeds, mamma I found them in a little tin box in one of your dishes." Roy answered. "Let me see," said his mother.

Roy ran to her with the tin cup. was half full of caraway seeds that Mrs. Helm had bought to put in cake. She laughed as she handed the cup back to him. "Do you expect to raise

caraway flowers?" she asked. 'Yes, mamma, and I hope they'll be pretty," Roy answered. "Anyhow, they

are all the seeds I could find." He made little holes in the ground, and dropped the caraway seeds in, covem up, and patting the earth down with his fat little hands. And all the time the little girl next door was watching him through the hedge. She had heard what he had said to his moth The next morning Roy got up very

"I want to go out to pick you some flowers, mamma," he said. "There won't be any flowers there,

dear," said his mother.

But Roy went out to see, and soon he came racing back with his hands full of

geraniums and pansies.
"Look, look, mamma," he said, all my caraway seeds have come up, and every one has grown a whole pot for itself in the ground. I can just see the

Mrs. Helm went to the dining-room window and looked out. Roy's garden was indeed full of flowers. She did not understand it until she saw the little girl, with a smiling face, looking through the hedge. Then she knew

where the flowers had come from.

Roy called them his "caraway flowand every morning all summer long he had a little bouquet to bring his mother to put on the breakfast ta-ble. And the little girl next door used to laugh to herself when she saw him picking them.—Florence B. Hallowell, in Examiner.



ANESMEDIGINE Boday. Lage's Family Medicine the flowest each day. In order to be this is necessary.

FIRE INSURANCE.

Largest and oldest reliable purely cash o m panies represented by

DAVID FAUST, 120 S. Jardin St., Shenanooah, Pa.



HERVE & LIVER PILLS Act on a new principle— regulate the liver, stomach and bowels Through the nerves. Dn. Minas Prila specifity cure billousness, surpid liver and constipa-tion. Sunliest, mildest, suresti 50 deses, 25 cts. Samulae free at drugists.

VIGOR OF MEN SILY, QUICKLY, PERMANENTLY RESTORED, caktions, Nervinsoness, Bublilly, and still from errors of later excessors, the tracits of errorstra, as, warry, etc. Full firengith, development and font in warp organization proting of the body. Simple, natural post has 5 been presented by the best of the property of the post of PENN CITY MEDICAL CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

ERIE MEDICAL CO., SUFFALO, M. Y A.J. GALLAGHER.

Justice of the Peace, Real Estate and Insurance Agency. Office-Muldoon's Building, Shenandoab, Pa THE PAPAL BLESSING.

At that moment a strain of music broke out above the great, soft, muffled whispering that filled the basilica. Some thirty chosen voices of the choir of St. Peter's had begun the hymn Tu es Petrus, as the procession began to deflie from the south aisle to the nave, close by the great door to travers the whole distance thence to the high altar. The pope's own choir, consisting solely of the singers of the Sistine chapel, waitek silently behind the lattice under the statue of St. Veronica.

The song rang out louder and louder, simple and grand. Those who have heard Italian singers at their best know that thirty young Roman throats can emit a volume of sound equal to that which one hundred men of any other nation could produce. The stillness around them increased, too, as the procession lengthened. The great dark crowd stood shoulder to shoulder, breathless with expectation, each man and woman feeling for a short moment that thrill of mysterious anxiety and impatience which Orsino had felt. one who was there can ever forget what followed. More than forty cardinals filed out in front from the chapel of the Pleta. Then the hereditary assistants of the Holy See, the heads of the Colonna and the Orsini houses entered the nave, side by side for the first time, I believe, in history. Immediately after them, high above all the procession and the crowd appeared the great chair of state, the huge white-feathered fans moving slowly on each side, and upon the throne, the central figure of that wast display, sat the pope, Leo XIII.

Then, without warning and without hesitation, a shout went up such as has never been heard before in that dim cathedral, nor will, perhaps, be heard

"Viva il Papa-Re!" Long life to the

At the same instant, as though at a preconcerted signal-utterly impossible in such a throng-in the twinkling of an eye, the dark crowd was as white as snow. In every hand a white handkerchief was raised, fluttering and waving above every head. And the shout, once taken up, drowned the strong voices of the singers as long-drawn thunder drowns the pattering of the raindrops and the sighing of the wind.

The wonderful face, that seemed to be carved out of transparent alabaster, smiled and slowly turned from side to side, as it passed by. The thin, fragile hand moved unceasingly, blessing the

The stupendous pageant went on be fore him; the choir sang; the sweet boys' voices answered back, like an angels' song, out of the lofty dome; the incense rose in columns through the streaming sunlight, as the high mass proceeded. Again the pope was raised upon the chair and borne out into the nave, whence in the solemn silence the thin, clear aged voice intoned the benediction three times, slowly rising and falling, pausing and beginning again. Once more the enormous shout broke out, louder and deeper than ever, as the pro-cession moved away. Then all was Marion Crawford, in Atlantic Monthly,

A PLEA FOR STRENGTH.

Keed of a Strong and Vigorous Purpose in Newspapers. Newspapers are more interesting than they used to be and more refreshing. We meet in our daily walks so much that is depressing, give us in our family newspaper whole bundles of spice, harmless satire, caricatures of the world's foibles and looking-glasses in which to see our failings. Yes, give place occasionally to the much-abused pun. Those only despise the pun who cannot make one. Take the quill, and after you have made the split in it, sharpen it down until the point is keen enough to puncture the toughest inconsistency. Let the sheet be fresh and healthy, in it a smell of a cedar and new-cut grass. Let us hear in the rhythm of some of the sen-

tences the moan of an untravelled wood and the sweep of the wing of a parttridge. Instead of the artificial dye of stale imagery, crush against the printed leaf a bunch of huckleberries and sumae. We are tired out with all this about the nightingale; for pity's sake catch for us a brown thresher and let us hear a hen cluck. Instead of riding Bucephalus to death, halter that sorrel colt. Talk not so much to us about frankincense, to the neglect of penny-royal and brookmint. Enough of that commonplace remark about "solitary horseman coming over the hill."-Talmage. -Mrs. Boston-"I don't know whether

to let Anneta have that talking doll her uncle sent her or not." Mr. Boston-'Why, what's the matter with it?" Mrs. Boston-"It's accent is so distressingly

Burchill's

Restaurant

Cor. Main and Coal Sts., Shenandosh, Pa.

Regular meals at popular prices acryed at all times, Ladtes' dining an i re-freshment rooms attach-ed Bar stocked with the finest brands of cigars and fancy drinks.

Leading Restaurant in Town.

WALT WHITMAN'S TOMB.

It Is a Pretty Hillside Vault Built of Gran ite Bowlders.

During Walt Whitman's outdoor trips last summer he was frequently driven out to flarleigh cemetery to personally superintend the construction of his tomb. The site, the material and the manner of construction are all of his choosing, and he took pleasure in watching the work as it progressed. Two miles from the Philadelphia ferries, on the main road to Haddonfield, lies Har-



WALT WHITMAN'S TOMB

leigh cemetery, beautifully situated in one of the few picturesque spots of Camden's neighborhood. Passing along smooth drives and by well-kept lawns dotted with flower beds the visitor mes to a little valley in which nestles a tiny lake fed by springs from the hill-It is here, among a cluster of beech and magnolia trees, at the head of the lake, that Walt Whitman selected the spot for his tomb.

The vault is built into the hill on the west side of the ground and is composed of enormous bowlders of granite. The stone door is hung on massive brass hinges and require the united efforts of three strong men to swing it. The two front stones stand like immovable sentries and are very imposing. A solid block of granite is laid across these on the top and a heavy triangular capstone is placed on this, with the simple in-scription: "Walt Whitman," carved out of the solid rock.

POOL-PLAYING MARVELS.

A Six-Year-Old Chicago Boy Handles the Cue Like a Veteran.

Joseph II. Zilligen plays pool. He is six years old and forty-two inches tall. Yet, says the Chicago News, he pockets the bails, makes beautiful combinations and executes "bank" shots with all the nonchalance and skill of a Clarence Green or a DeOro. He recently played a game with Joseph P. Cody, a wellknown expert, for ten dollars a side and little Joseph came out an easy winner over the big Joseph. He is to play



LITTLE JOSEPH PLAYS POOL.

Frederick Overhole for a purse in a few weeks, and is regarded by all who frequent his father's billiard hall to be a greater "young phenomenon" than Josef Hofman or Wallie Eddin-

The little fellow was born June 1886, in Chicago, and only exhibited his unusual ability a few months ago. In handling the cue his childishness is not apparent, for he plays with the strength and confidence of a man. He uses no bench to compensate for his size, but peering over the cushions, grasps the cue well up toward the butt and pock-ets the ball. He sometimes is obliged to get on top of the table to execute a shot, but he is expert in using the butt of the cue where the ball is out of reach. He is an intelligent youngster and not particularly precocious except in play-

Curious Facts Concerning Gold. Most people believe that there is no known chemical that has any effect upon particles of gold. This is a mis-take. Lelenic acid will dissolve as readily as aqua fortis does the baser metals. A mixture of nitric and hydrochloric acida (aqua regia) will also dissolve it, forming chloride of gold; so will a solution of chlorine gas in water. Chloride of gold is the only salt of importance obtained from the yellow metal. This chloride is used in color ing glass, also in photography. used by the glass-worker he finds that the hundredth part of a grain will deeply color a cubic inch of glass. By beating out between two pieces of mem-brane, gold may be flattened into leaves of such thinness that 282,000 of them may be laid one upon the other in order to make the pile 1 inch high. Gold-beaters have succeeded in spreading a single ounce of gold over a surface of 100 square feet. In making gold threads for embroidery it has been found that six ounces of gold can be drawn into 200 miles of wire!

Queer Echoes.

In a cave in the Pantheon the guide, by striking the flaps of his coat, makes a noise equal to that produced by firing a twelve-pound cannon. In the cave of Smellin, near Viborg, Finland, a stone thrown down a certain abyss makes a reverberating echo which sounds like the dying wall of some wild animal.

The price of Wolff's Aome Blacking is 20c. a bottle, and it is cheap at that. It costs more to fill a bettle with Aome Blacking than other liquid Dressings cost com-plete for the market, including fancy boxes, artistic stoppers, and other paraphernalia.

We sell the Blacking—not the package.

As it is our desire to sell Acres Blacking cheaper if possible, but find ourselves un-able to do so owing to its present cost of making, we hold a prize of

# \$10,000 Open for Competition

WOLFF & RANDOLPH, Philadelphia

It costs 10c. to find out what Pix-Ron is and does. A whole page of information could not give a correctides. Pik-Ron is the name of the only paint which makes pain white glass look like colored glass.

All retailers sell it.

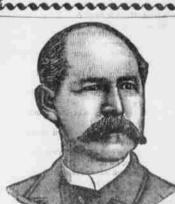
Morning Noon Night

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Good all the time. It removes the languor of morning, sustains the energies of noon, lulls \$ the weariness of night.

Tires'Root

delicious, sparkling, appetizing. Don's be deceived if a dealer, for the sake of larger profit, tells you some other kind is "just as good"—"tis false. No imitation is as good as the genuine Hinter."



DOUCLAS \$3 SHOE GENTLEMEN
THE BEST SHOE IN THE WORLD FOR THE MONEY
It is a seamless since, with no tacks or war thread
to hurt the feet made of the best fine call, stylise
to hurt the feet made of the best fine call, stylise
and easy, and because are make more shoes of the
and easy, and because are make more shoes of the

\* At list, convertable and detaile. The best shoe ever offered at the loss to the convertable and detaile. The best tom shoe ever offered at the loss to the loss of the loss

BOYS were strong and durable. Those who have given then a trial will wear no other make.

BOYS work the boys, 75, school shoes are not their merits, as the increasing sales show.

Ladies S3.40. Hand-sewed shoe, best Dongols, very stylish equals Fronch. Dongola, very stylish; equals reuch imported shoes costing from \$4.00 to \$6.00. Ludles' 2.56, \$2.60 and \$1.75 shoe for luses are the best fine liongila, stylish and thus Caution.—See that W. L. Rouglas' name and price are stamped on the bottom of each shoe. price are stamped on the bottom of each shoe.

IF TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE. 21

Insist on local advertised dealers supplying you.
W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. Sold by

JOSEPH BALL, North Main St., Shenandoah

KIRK'S DUSKY Healthful, Agreeable, Cleansing Chapped Hands, Wounds, Burns, Etc.

WHITE RUSSIAN SOAP. Specially Adapted for Use in Hard Water.

Removes and Prevents Dandruff.



DR. THEEL, to the tree patients and the color ground and the color grounds Acceptant the transfer of the color of the co

M. HAMILTON, M. D.,

G. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office-26 West Lloyd Street, Sprandock