THE TALK OF THE CITY.

It's of no Interest to our Readers Because it Refers to Shenan-

doah Readers.

people talking about the workings of the little conqueror. Merit and honorable methods recoive their just reward. So many cases are cropping up that it is next to impossible to investigate them all, but we have taken a few in hand and given them publicity for the bencht of our readers. Our representative obtained the following facts in a personal interview. They are true in every particular, and no stronger evidence can be obtained than home endorsement.

Mr. John D. Hughes, of 213 Market street, miner, says ; "I have been in Shenandoah for twenty-eight years. My son and I contract in taking out coal. For years I have been troubled with my back and kidneys, had both a pain and lameness across my loins, and in the small of my back. Well, this bothered me very much, sometimes being worse than others. I was induced to try Doan's Kidney Fills and procared them from Kirlin's drug store. I derived great benefit from them for they corrected the kidneys and since taking hem I have had no trouble with the kidney secretions and I have been free from pain, Doan's Kidney Pills took out the lameness across me, and I know that they are a re-

liable kidney remedy." Doan's Kidney Fills for sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S. Remember the name Doan's and take no other.



LEADING DEALERS.

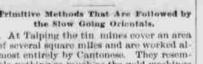


Lauer's Deen

Needs no recommendation.

Put up in bottles for family use and delivered at your home.

Lauer's Pilsner **Draught Beer**



CHINESE TIN SMELTING.

At Taiping the in mines cover an area of several square miles and are worked al-most entirely by Caritonese. They resem-ble nothing so much as the gold washings of California and New Zealand-that is, It's astonishing how good news will spread. a tin washing is a series of delphs or hol-From every ward and street we hear of our lows, like an ordinary English quarry,

when the an ordinary lengths quarty, except that there is no stone. The sand or rubble is excavated and conveyed to the troughs, which are placed at a sufficient beight to allow of the water running freely down an incline. One man rakes up to the topmost end the flakes of tin, which resemble bits of black penell lead, and which, when disengaged from all mud or other light clinging matter, sink at once to the bottom of the inclined

trough. Other laborers pick out the larger stones from the rubble, while a man stationed at the bottom of the trough pushes up the accumulated mud from which the lead is not yet quite separated, so that it may pass through a second or third course of pass through a second or third course of washing. The leaden ore is then carried in buckets to special cleansing houses and there thoroughly washed once more. The furnace looks like a good sized wine

cask set on end, but at a slight angle, and each one is provided with an Iron pan for a base

This iron pan, together with a number of cooper's hoops twined round the baked mud, serves as a stiffening and helps to keep the furnace from collapsing. The lead ore is thrown, together with the charcoal which melts it, in one mass into this barrellike furnace, when the molten metal soon passes through the charcoal and escapes (through a year in the side of the lower portion of the barrel furnace) into a small pit dug into the ground below.

The fire is kept active by a primitive, but very effective bellows, consisting of a hollowed tree fitted with a wooden piston, and connected with the furnace by a short bamboo tube inserted into its side. The whole apparatus costs only (at present rates of exchange) about \$12,50.

A workman rates the slag out of the pit, and if the market price of tin is suffi-crently high to make it pay to do so this slag is passed a second time through the furnace. The pure molten tin, freed from the star as the pure molten tin, freed from the slag as it shumors in the pit, looks like so much quicksilver. The "pigs" are like so many large bricks with one side

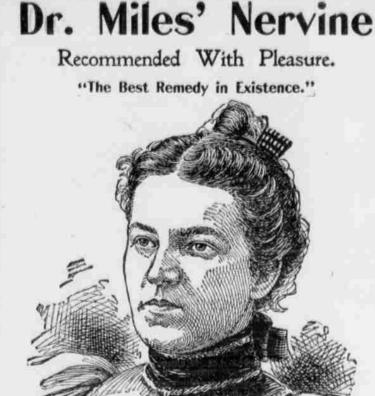
ounded and the other flat, the flat side wood of precisely this shape are pressed into the sand or mud which forms the natural floor of the smelting houses. When these wooden molds are removed, of course corresponding holes remain, and into these holes the molten lead is ladled from the pit. It takes a whole day to cool suf-ficiently to get firm. When it has well set, it is lifted or dragged out of the holes with long rakes and dashed with water. After a little more cooling it is ready for

shipment. At Perak in 1888 and at Maliwun in 1893 I found that four or five Chinamen could turn out seven hundredwight of tin pigs a day, worth in 1893 about \$140 in all.-E. H. Parker in Chambers' Journal

A stubborn cough or tickling in the throat yields to One Minute Cough Cure. Harmless in effect, touches the right spot, reliable and just what is wanted. It acts at once. C. H.

Names of Warships.

Some of the many Greek and Latin names for British warships have been subjected by sailors to a "sea change" which made them more modern though



PELIEF from the agonizing suf-fering caused by nervousness, D R. MILES' NERVING the best remedy for LaGrippe and its after effering caused by nervousness, able feeling of unrest, is so gratifying fects. LaGrippe affects the nerves that there is no wonder it is a pleas- direct. Dr. Miles' Nervine acts diure to recommend the remedy to the rectly on the nerves. LaGrippe exhaving a broad rim or border. The explanation of this is that blocks of dies are scientific remedies, prepared the nerve tissue, deadening the senses from Dr. Miles' prescriptions each and weakening the entire system. Dr. remedy for its own particular purpose, Miles' Nervine builds up and replenyet all so assimulated that two or ishes the nerve tissues, restores vitalmore may be taken with benefit when ity, strengthens the system and im-

> physician as Dr. Miles may be safely a cold, attacks the weakest of the orrecommended to one's friends with gans, for the reason that the nerves the assurance they will be benefited. | controlling that organ are weakened. Mrs. Clinton Randall of Ellicottville Dr. Miles' Nervine strengthens the N. Y., says of Dr. Miles' Nervine:

> "I had suffered for two years from extreme nervousness and sleeplessness. Ky., writes: "In 1800 I had several at-



indicated. Remedies so prepared un- bues the mental faculties with new der the supervision of so famous a life, energy and vigor. LaGrippe, like

diseased and weakened organs. Miss Cordelia Smith of Versailes,

With a very poor appetite and miser- tacks of LaGrippe which left me prosable general health, it was impossible trated with nervousness. The prosto get a good night's rest and the days tration was particularly severe and passed in weariness and unrest. My painful from the fact that I had suflimbs and arms would twitch and jerk | fered from a weak back and nervous and I seemed to be loosing control of attacks all my life. On the recomboth body and mind. I tried a great mendation of our druggists, Messrs. many prescriptions and remedies with- E. D. Scrogin & Co., I used Dr. Miles'

ELIMINATING A CHARACTER.

How the Actual Shooting of a Stage Vil-Iain Changed the Piay.

"Die, villain!" shouted the brave negro in the climax of the "Midnight Alarm" as he sprang at the throat of the stage raseal, who was on the point of murdering his employer, and pressed a revolver to his face. There was a flash, and then a loud report rang out in the Gilliss Opera House. The villain sank to his knees with a cry of pain, and a stream of blood could be seen trickling down his chin just as the curtain rang down. It was a magnificent effort, and the audience choosed and ap-plauded for an encore, but the curtain was

not rung up. Behind the scenes Eugene Kny, the beary villatis in the play, was holding a big sponge over the left side of his face, while Will H. Everts, who played the part of the negro, was qualifing with fear, and actresses in tights and extremely abbreviated drosses ran about through the dross ing rooms looking for they did not know what, but they returned with brushes and bottles of face paint, toothbrushes and bowls of water. One cool headed a trass had enough presence of mind to bring a broom. One of the actors called the police

Kay had been shot in the left side of the face with a blank cartridge. The paper on the cartridge had struck him near the nose, while the whole side of his face was hose, while the whole side of his tack was filled with powder. At first it was thought the sight of both eyes had been totally de-stroyed, and the other members of the company were much alarmed. Everts did not intend to pull the trigger when he did, but in his struggle with the "villain" he accidentally pressed the trigger while the muzzle of the revolver was directly in Kay's face. Before the ambulance and surgeon arrived at the theater it was found that neither eye had been seriously in-jured, although there were several powder marks on the left cycball. The audience did not know but that the

agony of the wounded man as he foll on the stage floor was a part of the programme which Kay was able to render very real-istle, and, noting this, there was a bustle among the actors to finish the fifth act. It was a question as to what should be done to cover up the absence of Kay in that act "He's committed suicide after being captured," announced the director to the anxious actors gathered about him.

"Here's your lines now," he continued to one of the actors as he recited a dramatic line to the effect that the villain had committed suicide and robbed them of their game. Then he turned to another and gave out another line, which was to convey the surprise of one of the villain's enemies. And while Kay was being load ed into the ambulance to be taken to pelice headquarters and have the powder picked from his face the other actors were arranging imprompto lines telling of his death by subide. Although the fifth act was not exactly in keeping with its sketch on the programmes, the audience was none the wiser after seeing it.-Kansas City Journal.

A Clever Trick.

A Clever Trick. It certainly looks like it, but there is really no trick about it. Anybody can try it who has lame back and weak kidneys, malaria or nervous troubles. We mean he can cure himself right away by taking Electric Bit-ters. This medicine tones up the whole system, acts as a stimulant to the liver and kidneys, is a blood purifier and nerve tould. It cares constipation, headache, fainling spells, sleeplessness and melancholy. It is purely vegetable, a mild laxative, and re-stores the system to its natural vigor. Try Electric Bitters and be convinced that they are a miracle worker. Every bottle guaran-teed, Only 50c, a bottle at A. Wasley's drug store.

Bicycles Abroad.

In his book, "Going Abroad-Some Advice," Robert Luce gives some valuable hints for bicycle tourists. Regarding the transportation of wheels, he says: "On the contrast the rallwave communics treat the continent the railway companies treat bicycles like any other personal baggage. Where trunks go free, a bicycle goes free; where there is a charge by weight, the bi-cycle is weighed; but the cost cuts little



GOLD DUST

GOLD DUST.

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