Fall Medicine

spring medicine, for at this season there is great danger to health in the varying temperature, cold storms, malarial germs and prevalence of fevers and other diseases. Danger may be avoided by taking

ood's

Sarsaparilla
The best—In fact the One True Blood Purifier.

Wood Engraving.
The invention of wood engraving, like that of gunpowder, has been claimed for the Chinese, whose books have certainly been printed for ages from engraved blocks. It has even been asserted that the art of cutting figures in relief and printing impressions of them on paper was known and practiced by that nation as early as the reign of the renowned Emperor Wu. Wing, 1120 B. C. There is no doubt that wood stamps were used by that nation as early as the reign of the renowned Emperor Wu. Wing, 1120 B. C. There is no doubt that wood stamps were used by that machine Egyptians and Romans for stamping bricks, and other articles made of clay; and that wood and metal stamps of menograms, etc., were used in various European countries for at testing deeds and other documents, at a very early period, when writing was considered an extraordinary account.

Abstraction on this plantation, six of whom hid in the cane. The remaining in were six men, five women and elight children. The remaining in were six men, five women and elight children commander of the Spanish column, asked it they had not seen any insurant even been and children, were butchered with bayonets and children were butchered with the art of cutting figures in relief and printing impressions of them on paper was known and practiced by that nation as early as the reign of the renowned Emperor Wu. Wing, 1120 B. C. There is no doubt that wood stamps were used by the ancient Egyptians and Romans for stamping bricks, and other articles made of clay; and that wood and metal stamps of menograms, etc., were used in various European countries for attesting deeds and other documents, at a very early period, when writing was considered an extraordinary account.

Abstraction of the spanish column, asked it the head of the troops to hill all. The remaining in women and children were butchered with the women and children were the other that part the little that the head of the particles and state that a very early period, when writing was considered an extraordinary accom-plishment, even for princes. It was not, however, until the beginning of the fifteenth century that any evidences of wood engraving, as understood at this day, were found. The earliest print of which any certain information can be obtained is that discovered in one of the most ancient convents of Germany. which represents St. Christopher carrying the infant Savior across the sea, and is dated 1423. This art was emplayed in illustrating many of the early editions of the Bible, and with rapid strides has at length reached a degree of perfection which is truly wonderful, as may be seen by reference to numerous works to be found in libraries or books, the lights and shades and other minutiae of the engravings comparing favorably with those done upon steel or copper.

Tough Luck for the Czarina. Wemen who have suffered at the hands of dilatory and inefficient dress-

makers will learn with joy that royalty Itself cannot always command even its coronation robes. For many months the most skilled workers of embroidery in the Russian convents were hard at work, embroidering, in delicate gold and silver, on white satin, the coronation train of the Czarina. As it was so enormously long, it had to be worked in separate pieces and sent to St. Petersburg to be pieced together. Judge of the consternation of the court mistresses when the precious parcel was unwrapped. All the beautiful silver threads had turned black! Not Nihitists, but corrosive acid in the wrapping paper had caused the calamity, and the Empress of all the Russias had to be crowned in a comparatively plain frock.

A Prediction Verified. Hicks-Do you believe in presenti-

ments?

Wicks-Yes; something told me only a little while ago that I was going to meet a bore. Somerville Journal.

A WOMAN'S STORY. It Should Be of Interest to Every Thinking Woman.

Women who reason well know that no male physician can understandingly treat the complaint known as "female diseases," for no man ever experienced

This, Lydia E. Pinkham taught them

twenty years ago, when she discovered in her Vegetable Compound cessful cure for all those ailments pecu liar to the sex. Many vomen have n fatal faith in S

their physician, and not till they can suffer no longer, will they think and

The following testimony is straight to the point, and represents the experience of hundreds of thousands of now grateful women: "For six years I was a great sufferer from those internal weaknesses so prevalent among our sex. After having received treatment from four physicians of our city, and finding no relief whatever, I concluded to try Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it has proved a boon to me. It can truly be called a "Saviour of Women."-MRS. B. A. PERUAM, Waynesboro. Pa.

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nnerette, phed in Five Colors on Net Work

A Novelty for Every Home. A Necessity for Every Office.

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ATROCITIES OF THE CUBAN WAR.

BUTCHERED BY SPANIARDS.

Men. Women and Children Killed by Weyler's Soldiers.

On September 9 a band of Spanish guerillias went to the plantation of Pablo Diaz near the village of Las Vegas. There were 25 persons on this plantation, six of whom hid in the cane. The remaining 19

do in the future will not be forgotten in a

entury."
After burning the house with the children After burning the nouse with the contarent in it, Aguiliera met a man 70 years old, who was accompanied by two negroes. Aguiliera ordered all three to be killed with the macheta. The body of the old man was thrown into a well, and those of the negroes into a cave, where they were subsequently found.

found.

Ninety-three political prisoners have been ordered deported from Hayana to the Island of Pines. They were sent in chains about overland to Banbana, where they were to take the steamer to their destination. The prisoners were guarded by 200 guardia civiles, who shot them all down in a lonely palm grove on the roadside near Bejucale. The bodles were afterward horribly mutilated with machetes. The guards reported that the prisoners tried to escape.

Battle in Cuba Battle in Cuba.

A special dispatch to the Madrid Imparcial from Havana says:—A lively fight occurred Monday night between 500 insurgents, who surprised a party of 80 Spanish troops, who were out hunting horses. The Spaniaris put up a plucky fight against the awful odds, but lost 27 men killed, and several wounded, However, reinforcements soon came and the insurgents were routed with great loss. It is estimated that the Cuban loss is 100 killed or wounded and missing. It may be heavier, though.

More Troops in Cuba.

Three additional steamships arrived at Havana from Spain with reinforcements of of troops. The steamer Miguel Galiart brought 23 officers and 1,170 private soldiers, the San Francisco had on board 30 officers and 1,290 rank and file and the Guadalupe landed 50 officers and 1,830 men, a total of 103 officers and 4,200 men.

Yellow Fever in Cuba.

Marine hospital reports show no abatement of yellow fever in Cuba, nor is the disease less virulent, than it has been all summer. The United States sanitary inspector at Santiago de Cuba, however, reports smallpox steadily decreasing and expressed the belief that in about one month more the epidemic will be practically over.

BOLD ROBBERS GET AWAY.

They Took a Nice Pile of Money From a

Chicago Office. Two robbers late Friday afternoon entered the office of the Western Foundry company, at the corner of Thirty-seventh street and Albany avenue. Chicago, and held up the cashier, M. A. Burke, took €1,600 from the safe and escaped. They were pursued by a crowd collected by the foundry people, and were in a fair way to be captured at Thirty-sixth and California streets, but again

Thirty-sixth and California streets, but again eluded their pursuers. At this place the buggy in which the men were riding broke down, and as they were about starting to escape on foot, Frank Nyhott, a milkman, came along. The two men jumped into his wagon and demanded that he vacate. On refusing, they shot him in the leg, pitched him out and drove away at a furious pace.

Officers from Brighton police station were soon on the seene, and started in pursuit of the flying robbers in a patrol wagon. The men were lost sight of, however, but the police, after following in the direction in which they were supposed to have fled, found, nearly two miles from the foundry, the milk wagon, which had also broken down. The southwestern police district was notified and a large detail of officers were sent out.

sent out.

There was five men in the office of the foundry when the holdup occurred. It is claimed by one of these that the men were former employes. One of the robbers was fashionably dressed, while the other was rather shabbily dressed in a suit of brown.

HIS FAITH WAS GREAT.

A Man Meets His Death Trying To Walk on the Water.

Charles Gosler of Evansport, a religious fanatic, met a shocking death near Defiance on, while attempting to walk on the water, in order to demonstrate that his faith was equal to that of the Savior's. Gosler was a young man of good habits and an industrious temperament. He was an ardent supporter of the Seventh Day Adventists' dootrine, and recently became demented over his religious belief.

of the Seventh Day Adventists doctrine, and recently became demented over his religious belief.

Last week he was married to a young woman at Evansport, and since that time he had spent all his spare moments in reading the Bible. He was cutting corn in a neighboring farm yesterday with a companion, and at noon they started for dinner together. When they reached the dam in the Tiffin river, Gosler refused to cross over on the apron, saying he would cross on the water above. After leaving his companion, he spent some moments in prayer and sinsing hymns, and then started out bodly to walk across on the water. Some boys who saw him said he appeared to walk all right for several paces, then he commenced to splash and flounder, and finally sank from sight still singing. When the body was recovered life was extinct.

Seal Fishing a Failure.

Reports received at the marine and fisheries department at Ottawa, Quebeo, from the
northern coast of the Guif of St. Lawrence
state that seal fishing has been a failure, owing to the action of the ice and the fact that
the seals passed down without lingering on
shore. Reports say, however, that the cod
fishing has been a great success, and that the
herring catch is up to the average.

Moving Up the Nile.

The second brigade of the Egyptian expedition is now proceeding south and up the the to garrison Merowi, El-Debben and El-

BRITISH GUIANA GOLD.

Output Has Been Diminishing-Claims in

Disputed Territory. Consul Patterson, at Demerara, in the course of a report to the state department, on the gold industry of British Guiana, says that the output of gold has been diminishing since 1823, and the diminution has continued during the present year which he attributes to the fact that the majority of paying claims have already been marked out. He says that were the expense of communication with the interior reduced and the heavy

tion with the interior reduced and the heavy government royalty of 90 cents per ounce abated, many of the creeks of the colony could be worked as they all show "color." About 7,000 men are employed in mining by syndicates and one of the most successful, producing about 18,000 ounces in three years, is managed by an American. Prospecting cost about ten times as much as in the United States, a small party with four laborers in four months costing from \$500 to \$500. The possibilities of quartz mining are still unknown, although the consul reports seeing very rich samples from Barima. He quotes local newspaper reports, to show that one American company, with a 20-stamp quotes local newspaper reports, to show that one American company, with a 20-stamp mill, in ten days, crushed 550 tons of mixed ore, clearing up 706 onness of gold. Promising properties have lately been bought up by English capitalists and large developments in the gold industry are expected in spite of the unsettled state of the Venezuela boundary question, and the fact that all the mines the consul refers to are located in the disputed territory.

DANGER OF BOND ISSUES PAST.

The Gold Reserve in Better Shaps Than

Since the Beginning of 1892. Treasury official believe that all danger of the necessity for another issue of bonds to replenish the gold reserve is over. Gold ntinues to pour into the Treasury until at continues to poor into the reasony data at the present time there is meanly \$130,000,000 either already in the vanit or in sight. This is the largest amount of gold that the Treas-ary has had since 1892, and not even the temporary stimulus afforded by the various bond issues have ever brought it to the pres-

The ₹30,000,000 of February, 1894, brought the reserve fund up to only ₹104,000,000; the next ₹50,000,000 brought it up to ₹105,000,000; the next ₹50,000,000 brought it up to ₹105,000,000. The contract with the Morgan Syndicate brought the reserve up to its normal limit in June 1895. The largest amount ever had by the last issue of \$100,000,000 was \$126,000,000. Meanwhile, more gold is constantly are ooo, Meanwhile, more gold is constantly ar-riving, while the withdrawals from the Treasury are so small as to be hardly worth mentioning. Treasury official confidently assert that there is no danger whatever of any future bond issue.

FASTEST MILE EVER PACED.

Gentry Makes a New Record by Going the Distance in 2:00 1-2

Distance in 2:00 1-2

John R. Gentry broke the mile record for pacers at Rigby, Me., Thursday afternoon, by making the distance in 2:00%. The best previous record was 2:01%, which was made by Gentry at Glenns Falls, N. X., on September S. Andrews had given Gentry two warming-up miles, and it was nearly sunset when he was ready to start for the eventful mile. A runner appeared with Gentry to pace him. After scoring twice, Andrews came down to the wire to begin the fastest mile ever accomplished by a horse in harmons.

The first quarter was given by the judges as made in 29½ seconds, and the second in 50½ seconds. The third quarter was recled off in 30½, making the time at the three-quarter post 1:30½. As the horses turned into the home stretch and caught the wind in their teeth, the crowd began to shout and hurrah, and Andrews shouted encouragingly to his horse. The runner's driver also urged hurrah, and Andrews shouted encouragingly to his horse. The runner's driver also urged his horse and used the whip. All this nerved the pacer to a supreme effort, and with the wind in his face he made the last quarter quicker than the third quarter, doing it in 30%, and thus covering the mile in two minutes and one-half seconds. This was a whole second less than his former record, which has never been surpassed by any horse, and only equalled by Robert J., (2.01%) in 1805 at Terre Haute.

A MATTER OF MILLIONS.

Philadelphia and Reading Bought for 820,500,000.

In compliance with a decree of the Unit a States Circuit court, the assets of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad and Coal and from company that are not covered by the general mortgage bonds, were sold at auction in Philadelphia for \$4,500,000. The property covered by the general mortgage was sold for \$16,000,000. The purchaser in both sales was C. H. Coster, of New York, a member of the banking firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., and who represents the Reading reorganization committee. The total parvalue of the property is said to be \$250,000,000.

000,000.
The attorney for Hetty Green protested against the sale on the ground that it was illegal, and flied a bill to that effect in court.

VICTORIA'S SIXTIETH YEAR.

Her [Majesty Now Eclipses All English

Royalists.
The mayors of London and other English cities wired messages to the queen at Balmoral Wednesday morning congratulating her majesty upon having occupied the throne longer than any other British sover-

throne longer than any other British sovereign.

The church belis throughout London and
in other cities were rung in honor of the
event, and the national anthem was played
in the theaters in the evening, but in accordance with the desire of the queen, the occasion will not be celebrated officially until 1897,
when her majesty will have completed the
sixtieth year of her reign.

At noon the members of the stock exchange and the merchants and their employes in many salesrooms suspended business while they sang the national hymn.

HELD UP BY A TRAIN ROBBER.

The Paymaster of an Iron Company Robbed of \$2,800 and Killed.

A daring hold-up occurred on the Short Line Railway between Sewali and Cliff Top-eight miles from Charleston, W. Va. Joe Thompson, who came from the West about Thompson, who came from the West about a year ago, learned that W. L. Wilson, book-keeper and paymaster of the Longdale Iron Company at Cliff Top, was going up the road in the afternoon to pay off the men. Wilson had \$2,800 with him, and rode on the engine. When the train reached a lonely spot in the mountains, Thompson, who had boarded the train, held up all those in the engine at the point of two revolvers. He suddenly grabbed the money from Wilson and jumped from the engine. Wilson shot at Thompson twice and missed him. Thompson returned the fire, shooting Wilson fatally.

Thompson made good his escape, and Wilson is dying. A posse is in purusit, and a lynching is expected.

Danube Canal Formally Opened.

The ceremony of opening the Iron Gate canal to improve navigation on the Danube river was formally completed Sunday. The emperor of Russia, king of Servia, and king of Roumania left Orsova, Servia, on a steamer and went to the Iron Gates, four miles below on the river, where the steamer anchored and the monarchs snapped the flower-laden cord stretched across the mouth of the canal and drank a toast from a golden gobiet.

LATE TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

RAISED UNDER SPARTAN RULE.

The Life of the Kalser's Children Is Not One of Idleness.

In the Spartan upbringing of his children the Kaiser rivals his ancester, Friederich Wilhelm, of Prussia. The life of the royal children at Berlin is not sweetened by hours of inactivity.

In their years of infancy the Kniserin ministers to almost all their wants, spends a good part of the day with them, and enters into all their amuse-When the princes arrive at the age of 0, things are changed, and it is all work. They are then allowed about an hour and a half out of their waking hours to themselves; all the rest of their day is spent in study and physical training. Even in holiday time their tutors accompany them to superintend their studies. Here, for example, is an ordinary day's work for the crown prioce and his two brothers:

In summer the happy dreams of childhood are disturbed at 6 o'clock, in winter at 7. Breakfast, consisting of one cup of tea and a roll, is served at 7:39. From 8 till 9:30 they are hard at work at lessons, to help the digestion of which they are supplied with a secand Fruhstuck of bread, with water tinged with red wine. Immediately afterwards they start on their books again, but mental exercise is mixed with physical, and an hour is spent in gy unastles and horse exercise, which lasts till 1:15. Thereupon they accompany to dinner the military and civil governors of the eastle, and, following this, they have a brief breathing time to themselves. But the happy moments soon flee away, and again they have to be at their exercises—this time science and music, till 6 o'clock. Then supper is served, and by 8 o'clock they are all same in hed.

In sport and other manly exercises they are proficient, and can ride as we'll without a saddle as most people ean with. Their military education is also pushed to the utmost, and, that they should understand the principles of war thoroughly, a miniature fortress has been built for them of solid masonry; the walls are nine feet high, and in revolving towers the beleaguered have the opportunity of repelling hostilities by means of miniature Krupp guns and all the latest implements of modern warfare.

A part of their education is also devoted to the gentler arts of peace. In the royal gardens each child has a plot of ground, and each is his own gardener and is responsible to headquarters for the maintenance of the said plot.

After a riding lesson, too, they are not allowed to throw the reins of the ponies to a groom and then walk off. Every prince has to take his pony to its stall, unsaddle it, and put everything in its proper place before leaving.

The Best.

It has long been a moot point whether single or married men make the best soldiers. Some maintain that the lack of wife and family tends to make a man more reckless of his life, therefore a good soldler. Others say that the married man is almost a veteran when he enters the ranks, being inured to combat, therefore a good soldier. In the recent Tunisian campaign a French colonel was questioned upon this point. "Both are right," said he. "Look you der. Do you see that battallon of happy, devil-may-care fellows? They are all single men, and they would take their lives in their hands. But look again. Do you see those taciturn, som-bre, gloomy-looking men there? They are all married, and in a hand-to-hand fight they are terrors." "What is the name of the battalion?" asked the enquirer. "They are called," said the Colonel, gravely, "The Children of Despair."

How to Speak of Birds.

The correct names of the assemblages of birds are as follows: A covey of partridges; anye, nideor nest of pheasants a heard of swans; an exalting of larks; a watching of nightingales; a team of ducks; a muster of peacocks; a bevy of qualls; a flight of doves, a flock of gar gle of geese; a spring of teals; a fall of woodcocks; a pack of grouse; a sedge of herons; a shoal of rocks; a trip of widgeon; a wisp or walk of snipe.

Piso's Cure for Consumption has saved me many a doctor's bill.—8, F. HARDY, Hopkins Place, Baltimore, Md., Dec. 2, 94.

Of the natives of India about 2,000,000 can now read English.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain; cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

The regulation step of the British army is 120 to the minute.



9100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to curs in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraterality. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and muchus surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Mundred Dollars for any case that it falls to curs. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. Cursar & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the lest.

FITS stopped free and permanently cured. No fits after first day's use of De. KLINE'S GREAT NEW SERSCOURG. Free String bottleand treat-ise. Send to Dr. Kline, 331 Arch St., Phila., Ps.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isnac Thompson's Eye-water. Druggists seil at 25c per bottle

The Duke of Richmond's house at Green wood gives employment to over 60 domestics

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With the exhibirating sense of renewed health and strength and internal cleanliness, which follows the use of Syrup of Figs, is unknown to the few who have not progressed beyond the old-time medicines and the cheap substitutes sometimes offered but never accepted by the well-informed.

It is estimated that 130,000,000 oysters are yearly received at Liverpool from abroad.

Dotbins' Floating-Borax Soap being 103 per cent, pure, is, therefore, absolutely all soap, and has nothing in it to turn yellow. Dobbins' Soap Mf'g Co., Phila., guarantee its purity. Every one knows the value of Borax. Try it once, please.

Out of every 1,000 English soldiers 668 belong to the Church of England,

The Ins and Outs of It.

If you get best wear out of a coat, best work must have gone into it. You can't get good bread out of poor flour.

Moral: You can't get the best out of anything, unless the best is in it; and the best has to be put in before it can be taken out. Now, we have a rule to test those sarsaparillas with a big "best" on the bottle. "Tell us what's put in you and we'll decide for ourselves about the best." That's fair. But these modest sarsaparillas say: "Oh! we can't tell. It's a secret. Have faith in the label." . . . Stop! There's one exception; one sarsaparilla that has no secret to hide. It's Ayer's. If you want to know what goes into Ayer's Sarsaparilla, ask your doctor to write for the formula. Then you can satisfy yourself that you get the best of the sarsaparilla argument when you get Ayer's.

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>
> It kills doubts but cures doubters. Address: J. C. Aver Co., Lowell, Mass.



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