r your money and save mediess ex-now. It is true economy to build up-atem and prevent sickness by taking

Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills are prompt, efficient and

Women and Headaches. The woman with the headache is a ereature to be pitied. Generally she could help it if she would, or rather prevent. A headache is simply nature's revenge for some crime against it. It comes usually from overating, under or irregular eating, which causes indigestion, and gases on the stomach cause pressure on the brain, and that causes the very worst of head-The next commonest allment is weak eyes and necessity for glasses.

From the hard times people will reap lestons of experience, learning how to act with more care in business and how to apply remedies for the stringency of such times. remedies for the stringency of such times. With more care we will have less accidents, and much less suffering if we know the true remedy. In the field and work-shop, indeed in all activities, sprains and bruises happen and bring the hard times of pain and suffering. Experience teaches that it is always best to get the best romedy, which is the cheapest in the end. Experience points to St. Jacobs Oil as without question the best remedy for such misnaps, being the sarcest and promptest cure. Suffering brings hard times, even in prosperity. The best remedy for it is the surest way out of them.

Cascaners at imulate liver, kidneys and bow-els. Never sicken, weaken or gripe. 10c.

Profits of Authors,

The fond delusion that successful authors roll in wealth is fostered by such items as "Mrs. Burnett has been offered \$15,000 to write a story for the Linpincott's," or that "Mark Twain cleared \$100,000 from the sale of General Grant's Memoirs." A few authors, and you can count them upon the fingers of one hand, do make big money out of literature, but let us see what the ordinarily successful one makes. In the first place the answer to the question above is that a sale of 5,000 copies is considered a very successful one, and that a sale of 2,000 copies pays. We are speaking now, say, of a cloth-covered novel which retalls at \$1.00.

The entire proceeds, then, of such a will fall considerably under \$5,000, for it must be remembered that a \$1 book is not always sold for 100 cents. A 12mo novel contains about 250 pages, or 75,000 words. On a rough estimate such a book will cost the publisher about 30 cents a copy. This includes composing, printing and binding. The entire expenses, including a royalty of 10 per cent, to the author, the usual rate, and the advertising, will amount to 50 cents. For this book, which costs the publisher 50 cents, he gets from 60 to 65 cents, leaving him profit of from 10 to 15 cents.

This profit is generally increased somewhat by the retail sales of the publishing house. Publishers are bound and this is for the protection of the book stores to sell a \$1 book for \$1. Enough books are sold by them at this price to bring up the average profit, say, to 15 cents. Thus a publisher who sells 5,000 copies of a novel will make about \$750 out of the transaction-not a very large profit for the capital invested and the risk involved. profits of the author at 10 per cent. will amount to \$500, that is to say, his labor writing and revising and his time for which he is not certain of any return, not to mention the mental wear tear, about seven mills a word. Magnificent pay, and yet he is a suceessful author.

Of course there are some books, but they are very few, which make phe-nomenal success, and these are the ones which are read about from one end of the country to another. Most publishers say that it hardly pays in this present era of cheap paper-covered novels to publish the more expensive clothcovered editions.

YOUNG GIRLS.

Their Conduct and Health Often Mystifics Their Mothers.

Young girls often feel and conse-

uently act, very strangely.

They shed tears without apparent cause, are restless, nervous, and at



and heedless of things goig on around them. Sometimes they dain of pain in lower parts of ody, finshes of heat in head, cold feet,

Young girls are not free from incipi-

ent womb troubles.

Mothers should see to it that Lydia C. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is ptly taken; all druggists have it. girl will speedily be "herself a," and a probable danger be sed. Any information on this subet, or regarding all female ailments, ill be cheerfully given free by Mrs. inkham, at Lynn, Mass. Write her-

Children's Column



"Tause my mamma loves me so." Said a little maid of three, When I asked her how it was She was dressed so daintily.

"Tause my mamma loves me a .." Sweetest thought a child may know ; Dearest words she e'er could say-Tause my mamma loves me so."

Tause her mamma loves her so, God-sent angel from the sky; Bloom her little, trustful heart, Sweet and pure and frankly shy. -Philip Kaye, in Chicago Record.

THE MOUSE AND THE RABBIT.

A mouse endeavored to convince rabbit of the advantage of wearing a

"You," said he, "are not admitted to the best society, like myself, and I do not doubt this is the sole reason. Certainly a long tail does give one an air.

While the two friends were arguing, a kite swooped down upon them, and each betook himself to his hiding place. The rabbit was fairly hidden. but the mouse was easily discovered and drawn from his place of refuge, into which he had not time to draw his boasted badge of society. As the kite bore off his prey, the rabbit remarked quietly: "My friend, the mouse, would have been better off had he not been quite so distinguished."

AFTER THE PEACH IS GONE.

What do you suppose becomes of all the peach stones that are discarded by the hundreds of thousands in the great peach-canning factories, to say nothing of the many that are left from the peaches we are all eating every day while the delicious fruit lasts? Have you ever thought anything about them, except that they were not good to eat? They are not; that is so; but they have a use, however-several, indeed. Bashels and bushels of them are sold to fruit growers, who plant them to grow young peach trees, that are in turn set out for peach orchards. From the oil of the kernel that is found in the inside of the stone a powerful drug, prussic acid is distilled. It is a poison if taken even in a very small quantity, but it is a valuable and useful drug for various laboratory purposes. A third use of the peach-pits is to dry them and use for fuel, for which purpose they are excellent. - Chicago Record.

BOTHERS THE BOYS.

The question agitating the college boys who have entered those places of learning this term is, ""What shall we call ourselves?" The freshmen of '95 will be graduated in 1900, and following a long-honored custom of dropping the first two integers of the year, they should call themselves the class of '00. But that is naughtnaught, and means nothing. It is not to be thought of, they say spiritedly. Yet the long "1900" has a very odd sound, and besides, will be very hard to contrive a yell for. Even the girls' colleges are fretting over the question, but can see no way out of the dilemms except the use of the full date-1900. At least it will be a compensation for the awkward designation to be graduated in so remarkable a year as is 1900, when the century date is to be altered, and the "18" that has been in use for a hundred years must yield to "19." We shall all make some odd slips of the pen before we can readily write off that new date when it comes. - New York Times.

A HORSE'S SAGACITY.

This incident was related to me by a friend, who was the small boy of the story:

"From my earliest recollection my father was fond of horses, and he usually kept from one to five in his stables. They were well cared for, and in return he expected good service and speed. We had one horse, Fan, who was the pet of the family, and was considered so safe that I, a little fellow in kilts, was allowed to play around her head and beels with-

out restraint. "One day I was playing in the yard as usual while old Fan was being hitched up. When all was ready; father jumped into the wagon, gath- | whirlwind.

ered up the reins, and gave the word to go. But the horse moved not a muscle. He then lightly touched her with the whip; old Fan merely picked up her ears, but would not budge. Just then my father, a little out of pationee, gave the horse a sharper stroke. What was his amazement to see old Fan lower her head, carefully seize with her teeth a small bundle which was directly in front of ber, gently toss it to one side, then start off on a brisk trot.

"As the small bundle proved to be me, it is needless to say that old Fan was more petted than ever before,"-Religious Telescope.

GERMAN SCHOOL DAYS.

The average American boy little realizes in how much pleasanter places his lines are east than those of boys of most other nations. A distinguished university professor who has just returned from prolonged studies abroad, recently related his experience with the public schools in Germany. He remarked, by the way, that in certain parts of the country there seemed to be no children. There were plenty of small people, but no evidences of childhood, as we know it. Wishing to place his own son of eleven years in the public schools, and being always ardently interested in the cause of education, he made a point of visiting the schools extensively and leisurely, and the results to his mind were far from happy. The masters, for the most part, he found to be domineering autocrats, abusing their power in a way to rouse the Fourth of July spirit of the meekest American lad. For the slightest failure of a quick response, a ready answer-there were no such things as misdemeanors, poor little souls!-the boys were brutally beld up by the chin, lifted by the cars, had books flung at their heads, or received a sharp blow over the knuck-

Then they have nearly twice the number of hours a week that the American boy has, going to school at seven o'clock in the morning, except in mid-winter, when the school begins at eight, and spending a good part of the day there. In point of discipline the schools are all alike, and the American boy was sent to one of them. Though never molested himself, the acts of injustice and the cruel use of power that he daily witnessed worked upon his sympathies and liberty-loving spirit to such a degree that his parents thought best finally to take him out of school.

Even the holidays are spent in a way few American boys would be likely to choose. The pupils are marshaled in regiments through the cities, taught the topography of the country, the history and significance of all the monuments, are shown points of historic interest, the homes of distinguished men, etc., And while these are excellent and necessary things for boys to know, the American boy is expected to pick up such information in the course of his play. On other days they are taken into the woods to gather and analyze flowers, go out or a geological survey, or for a lesson in natural history. These latter, how ever, are of such immense service and may be made so interesting that they are perhaps worth the sacrifice of holiday, and constitute a feature of their education to which we migh well aspire.

Another enormous advantage that American boys have, is the delightfu literature that is placed at their disposal. I wonder how many of then realize that some of the noblest and finest minds in the country devote their entire lives to the youths of the

In Germany on the contrary, there is a tremendous dearth of good book for boys. Youths' literature is for the most part excessively juvenile and weak. Except for their peerless fairy stories, there is almost nothing o value, and but for the fact that some of the best English and American books for boys have been translated into German, the boys and girls of the Vateriand would have little but the school books and the most paerile stories until such a time as they were ready for reading of the maturer sort,

In fact, boys are kept absolutely in leading strings, until sent to college, when they enjoy full liberty. The result of this system is that a terrible crop of wild oats is sown in the first years of college life. Those who have the hardihood to come through this safely, settle down into the thoroughgoing, typical German, but too many, alas, having sown the wind, reap the

KEYSTONE STATE NEWS GONDENSED.

STABBED BY ROBBERS.

Woman Killed and Her Husband Badly Injured.

Mrs. Casper Laboy, of Nesquehoning, was stabbed to death and her husband seriously slashed by robbers, who forced an entrance into Mr. Laboy's house Monday morning. Laboy heard the robbers in the house and Laboy heard the robbers in the house and attacked one of them, who stabeed him in several places. Mrs. Laboy tried to reach the street to call for help, when she was met in the hallway and stabbed to death. Three Hungarians were captured shortly before noon on the outskirts of the town. They were covered with bleed and cannot give a clear account of their movements that morning. The greatest excitement prevails, and it is feared that an attempt may be made to lynch the men if it can be proven that they are the guilty ones.

Detective Ogine, of the Eric & Pittsburg.

Detective Ogline, of the Erie & Pittsburg Detective Ogline, of the Eric & Pittsburg railroad, arrested a young man about 19 years of age who had in his possession a complete outlit of tools for robbing box cars. He gave his name us James Wise and his residence Meadville. Wise claimed he was one of a gang of car robbers, but his duty was to carry the tools. He told the detective that he would disclose the hiding place of stolen goods at Greenville, but the officer failed to find any. He was taken to New Castle, where he will have a hearing.

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The Bloomington coal company, of which senator Peale is president, is making preparations to open up the extensive coal fields at Rathmel, near Reynoldsville, which they leased from Tulie, Schugars & Co. some time ago. The field is about 400 acres in extent, A crew of men are now at work grading and clearing for the new railroad branch, two miles long, which will connect with the Beynoldsville & Falls Creek railroad at Rathmel, and over which the product of the mines will be shipped.

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mines will be shipped.

About a week ago a stranger called at a livery stable in New Casale, and left a horse and buckboard to be kept over night. He told a hard luck story and succeeded in getting the rig kept for 30 cents. The man never came back, and Mr. Garvin, proprietor of the stable, decided to seil the outfit, and put it up at public auction. After much spirited bidding the horse and buckboard were knocked down for 55 cents.

Mrs. William Spiniorer of Lebustown took

Mrs. William Springer, of Johnstown, took a dose of laudanum, but a doctor saved her life. She is young, and was recently married. Her husband is out of work, and this and domestic troubles led her to attempt to kill herself. The suit of Michael Harold against Thomas

Taylor of Midway, for \$40,000 damages for drilling water wells for a mining company in New Mexico, has been settled by a decree allowing Harold \$12,500.

The jury at Beaver awarded John Elfert \$150 damages for the death of his child it having died from hydrophobia from being bitten by a dog of Aiva Kupps. Both men are of Freedom, Pa. Citizens of New Castle have decided to or-ganize a board of trade; and a meeting has been called for December 7, when a perma-nent organization will be effected.

Wilbert Allen, colored, is in jail at Somer set for shooting at an engineer of a freight train while trying to hold it up.

The proprietors of the Beaumont mines at Brownsville have advanced their 150 miners wages to \$2.16 per 100 bushels.

There are petitions in circulation by 25 people at Reynoldsville who want to be post-master there. The Kiskiminitis Valley telephone company of Apollo, capital, \$2,000, was chartered Monday.

Monday.

Efforts are being made to establish a branch of the Y. M. C. A. at Monongahela.

Nearly 1,000 new coke ovens were fired in the vicinity of Uniontown, Monday. Goldman & Cohen, clothiers of Kittanning, were closed by the sheriff.

The Salvation army has begun prepara-tions for a vigerous campaign and cru-sade against the evil in St. Louis. Briga-dier Richard Evans said: "We are looking about for a site to establish a rescue home. The city is sadly in need of such an institu-tion. I have just received word that both Commissioner Booth-Tucker and his wife will be in St. Louis in January, when we are going to inaugurate the heaviest campaign we have ever conducted in any city west of the Mississippi."

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A FISHERMAN'S STORY.

Exposure Came Near Ending His Life, From the Press, Ulica N. Y.

Mr. William Dale is a highly respected farmer living in that part of the township of Broovfield known as the "Waterman District," and is well known as a thrifty and honorable man of independent means. Three

browned known as a thrifty and honorable man of independent means. Three years ago Mr. Dale was disabled from rheumatism in a most aggravated form, which medical skill seemed powerless to relieve, but auddenly be became to all appearance cured, was able to attend to his work, and over since has been in looks at least the incarnation of sound bodily health.

The following is Mr. Dale's own statement of his case and what wrought the change.

BROOKPINLD, New York, July 18th, 1896.

"I am fifty-one years old, and by birth an Englishman. In my early it a I followed the avocavion of fisherman, in which by exposure I contracted rheumatism, from which I suffered more or less for many years. About three years ago, I arose one morning to find myself crippled, and the least exertion brought on most exeruciating pains, so that I was forced to seek relief by going to bed and remaining motionless. Our family physician was immedia ely summoned, and he began the usual course of remedies but Instead of helping me I became worse. My joints, especially in my left arm were inflamed and hot. I suffered much from derangement of the heart, and constant sweats, which were of a sour, ill smelling nature. My apputite falled me, my tongue was thickly coated, and altogether I was in a bad way. In addition to this, worriment of mind because I could not attend to the spring work on two farms which I owned, made my condition deplorable.

"While in this unhappy state, my friend, Mr. Amos Jaquays, of Columbus Centre, hearing of my illness, came over and recommended me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which he said had oured him of kidney discass. He also stated that William Woodman, whom I had known to be a terrible rheumatic sufferer all his life, was through this remedy now in the best of health.

"To make a long story short, I sent over to Mr. Situs York, who keeps a store and sells groceries by wagon through the country, for a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and began to take them a cording to directions. The results of the new treatment

were astonishing, as after taking nine of the pills I was at work and ever since have done my full share of labor.

"Pink Puls are now our physician. We always keep them in the house, and doctors bills have ceased to be a part of the family

expenses.

"These pills are becoming pretty well known in this part of the country, as all who have here used them swear by them, and do all in their power to make their virtues

all in their power to make their virtues known.

"The above is a true statement, and if necessary I will make oath to the same.

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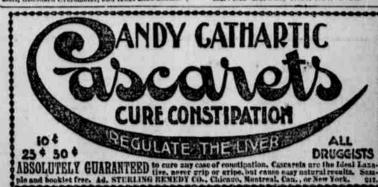
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