A PASTOR WHO WAS BEFRIENDED BY AN EMPEROR SAVED BY-PE-RU-NA.



Rev. H. Stubenvoll, of Elkhorn, Wis., is paster of the Evangelical Lutheran St. John's Church of that place. Rev. Stubenvoll is the possessor of two Hibles presented to him by Emperor William of Germany. Upon the fly leaf of one of the Bibles the Emperor has written in his own handwriting a text.

This honored paster, in a recent letter to The Peruna Medicine Co., of Columbus, Ohio, says concerning their famous catarrh remedy, Peruna

The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Gentlemen: "I had he morrhages of the lun is for a long time, and all despatred of me. I took Peruna and was cured. It gave me strength and courage, and made healthy, pure blood. It increased my weight, gave me healthy color, and I feet well. It is the best medicine in the world. If everyone kept Peruna in the house it would save many from death every year."-H. STUBENVOLL

Thousands of people have catarrh who would be surprised to know it, because it has been called some other name than catarrh. The fact is catarrh is catarrh wherever located; and another fact which is of equally great importance, is that Peruna cures catarrh wherever located.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR A FREE PE-RU-NA ALMANAC.

Mrs. Grant's Favorite Flower.

The red rose was the favorite flow-er of General Grant's wi-low. When the body of the general was laid in Riverside tomb Mrs. Grant gave standing order to a well-known city florist to put a large bouquet of flow-She stipulated roses. The color, when red was not available, she left to the florist's taste. Faithfully the order has been fulfilled. In all probability the Grant family will now see that the same floral tribute is knot The custodians of the tomb have learned to watch for the florist's wagon every Sunday morning. Every day in the week they change the water and care for the roses. The bouquet generally includes four or five dozen roses. The last time Mrs. Grant visited the tomb was a year ago last September, while in the city on the way to Canada. Until her health failed she was a weekly

Circumstantial Evidence.

horne discussed one value of circumstantial evidence with a group of reporters. "Suppose," he "that I am talking to a milkman. This milkman claims there is me that he milked the cow himself; that he washed out the can; that he strained the milk-and then, while he is speaking, out leaps a frog from the can. That frog's evidence is cir-cumstantial, but, nevertheless, it is much stronger than the man's which

The heavy tax on oleomargarine has had the effect of cutting down the production from 30,000,000 pounds in a quarter year to 13,000,000





HE ALL PLSE FAILS.

THE VULGAR VOICE.

Tones Bespeaking Refinement and Others Denoting Coarseness.

What constitutes the vulgar voice? In an article, the reading of which ers every Sunday upon his casket, may be recommended to the legion of teachers of voice production and their pupils, a writer in the London Spectator concludes that this evidence of vulgarity "springs, like almost all vulgarity, however displayed, chiefly from two causes-an undue love of conspicuousness and an undue fear of the same. The person whose chief aim is to keep him or herself in the eye of the world rarely makes a remark without desiring others besides the one directly addressed, and here the peculiarity false sound of the voice is attributed to the absence of single ness of motive. On the other hand, the wavering tone and affected accent of the timid vulgar are ascribed to another form of insincerity, namely, the wish to imitate others with whom one happens to be, when they are of a sup-In a recess of the Molineux trial posedly higher social standing. The attempt is sure to fall and result only afternoon the in the suppression of all evidence of the speaker's own personality-in the voice as well as in the manner. Thus, sincerity, paramount in all art, basic in breeding as well, which is the no wate in his can of milk. He tells art of life. So far, so good, if the world is to be considered and characterized as divided into two classesthe vulgar and the not vulgar. But for our part we feel tempted to ask further whether most of us do not at times fall into the use of the vulgar voice? Listen to sweet woman, in one of her shrewish moments, happy few, or to the great actor scolding his valet! In the case of these persons, to hear whom speak is always to listen to music the reason is probably to seek in the fact that they have learned the supreme self-restraint. The anger or petulance which unrepressed would have issued in shriliness, when restrained imparts a certain depth and fullness of the tones-"the throbbing voice," and so forth, of the novel writ-

ow tone and thinks in a high one. Plenty of Name.

ers. It reminds us of the old definition

of a lady-a woman who speaks in a

The king of Portugal and his family are well dowered with Christian names. Carlos I. possesses no fewer than 13, the additional 12 being Fer dinand Louis Marie Victor Michel Raphael Gabriel Gonzague Xavier Francots d'Assise, Joseph Simon. His eld-est son, Manual, also has 13. The longest string of names, however, is borne by the younger brother of the king; he has no fewer than 22. The king and queen of Portugal both cele-brate their birthdays on the same

Shock Restores Hearing.

Almost totally deaf for seven years, and after large expenditure with fruit less results upon the part of his parents, Chas. McCormick, aged 11 years, suddenly regained his hearing in Pitts-burg on Sunday in a peculiar manner. While at play he stepped on a fallen telephone wire, He was thrown violently to the ground and badly shocked.
When taken home by his companions
his parents were amazed to find that
the boy had completely regained his

PHILOSOPHY OF CROWDS

ADVICE FROM AN EXPERT ON HOW TO GET ALONG.

Cond Nature Is Always Essential - The Proper Way to Handle an Umbrella So as to Cause the Most Trouble -- Correct Methods of Pushing and Jabbing.

Crowds furnish nourishing food for philosophy. It takes a philosopher to appreciate them to the full. Take a supposititious case: Suppose that you are tightly wedged in a sharp-cornered mass of struggling humanity, a musician of the Wagnerian school playing the anvil chorus on your right ribs, an able-bod-led pantomimist performing the Devil's Tattoo on your left ribs and a strenyous anatomist taking liberties with the small of your back. Unless you can view life from a broad aspect, you will revile fate, if you are a philosopher, however, you will congratulate yourself that you are there and proceed to square the score against your fellow men by taking it out of the man in front. If you are ingenious you will even have a little balance left to your credit, provided you go about it in the right way. In a crowd, the man in front is fair game. Those in the very front row alone are helpless and it is only right that they should pay the penalty of their superior position. It is not given to any class of men to have things all their own way.

It has often been remarked that crowds are good natured. They are, A crowd will break every cigar in a man's pocket and laugh good-naturedly while doing it. A crowd will step merrily over a select collection of reluctant feet with the happiest good nature. A crowd will tear a man's clothes, carry away his parcels, squeeze the last gasp of breath out of his body and then black his eye, all with the utmost good nature.

The man who suddenly stops in a growded procession has a nice hot place below picked out for him, He will get a warm reception from his victims who have gone before. It is a curious fact in the phenomena of crowds that the man who suddenly stops in front of you invariably carries an umbrella. They are without a doubt the descendants of those knights of old who traveled around the country with couched lances. It is even more curious to note that the sharp steel end of the stopper's umbrella is always pointed at some vulnerable part of your persons, preferably the face. The stopper stops. The umbrella is driven home with a deft handed jab, learned through long experience. Then the situation becomes even more curious, and the ensuing language might be called quaint with its black letter text and illuminated

capitals. As bad as the man who stops is the man who insists upon proceeding. This man is always behind you when the anatomist is absent. He is evidently a man accustomed to overcoming insuperable obstacles. He is an irresistible force. Nothing can stop him. He will walk up your back as calmly as though it were his own front steps. He will breathe noisily down your collar, When you turn around to remonstrate with him, he will squirm in front of you with a joyful ejaculation. Then all is well. He learns experience from the stopper while you playfully labor under the impression that his back is your front steps. You have him there and it is your own fault if you do not give

him a memorable lesson. The man who steadily pushes is another fine character. He places his shoulder against your back, pulls his hat down over his eyes, grits his teeth, gets a good hold with his feet, and pushes. Just pushes. Everlastingly and inexorably pushes. Whenever you get a woman in front of you in a crowd you will get a pusher behind. The woman will tearfully object.

"Hey, there, behind me!" you will

say, "Lady in front! Cheese it!" All the response you will get will be a renewed pressure. There is only one thing to do and that is to swing your heel back and let the pusher have it hot and heavy on the shins. You must do this good naturedly, but not the less emphatically. The pusher will always retaliate, not necessarily for purposes of revenge, but merely as evidence of reciprocal good nature. He will probably knock your hat over your eyes or flip it far away with a polite "Excuse me." He will be sure to do one of these things, so if you are wise you will operate upon his shins thoroughly while you are about it.

The man who smokes in a crowd has a hard time of it. "Phew," the man on the right will

"Rotten, isn't it?" the man on the

left will remark. If you are sensible you will wiggle behind one of them and push the hot end of the cigar against his neck, laughing good-naturedly meanwhile. That will teach him not to be so free

with his criticisms in the future. At the same time you must be care ful or else, when you have put the cigar back into your mouth, the critic will suddenly jerk his head back and ram the cigar down your mouth for a considerable distance. Many smokers have

learned to chew in this way. You are not to be envied if you have friends in a crowd. This is on account of the unconventional style in which they will reveal their identity. Your friend will edge up until he is just behind the man behind you. Under ordinary circumstance he say, "Hello, there, Bill!" But this is proper etiquette in a crowd. Your friend will roll his paper up hard, He will then reach over the man in front of him and good-naturedly swat you one on the side of the face-a regular tooth-shaker. Then he will humorously hide himself behind the man in front of him, who will smile widely at

this delicate little pleasantry. chances are that you will quickly turn around and so catch this stranger reminiscently grinning. Naturally, you will swat him one back for luck. Many interesting little colloquies have been started in this manner.

Notwithstanding the drawbacks due to the excessive good nature of the crowds, a philosopher can always find much pleasure therein. He should go armed with an umbrella. A thoughtful man can do much with an umbrella, When the stopper in front suddenly stops, a true philosopher will make no bones about it, but will simply bore a hole through the stopper with his umbrella. This feat is popularly called,

stopping the stopper. When the man behind waxes objectionable the philosopher should impartially bore another hole through him. When boring holes becomes monotonous diversion may be had by reaching over with the umbrella and knocking hats off. A high hat, properly considered, will furnish much quiet amusement. To all remonstrances the philosopher should make one reply: "I beg your pardon, my dear sir.

Perfectly unconscious of it, I assure That good-natured remark will carry a man far in a crowd.—New York

Evening Sun.

"WATCH SICKNESS" IN CITIES. How Many Watches Are Affected by

Watches, especially those of the higher grades, are suffering to no small extent from an up-to-date malady, magnetization, and the services of the doctors for their ailments are needed in proportion to the introduction of electricity for light and trac tion. Doctors in watches of the finest make, say that it has happened that a dozen timenieces have been brought to their repairing counters in one day, "knocked out" by electric currents. Of late much of this has been ascribed to the introduction of electric traction on the system of the Manhattan railway company. The influence of such traction on watches on the surface roads became appar ent as soon as the cable system was supplanted by overhead and underground trolleys.

The influence of electricity on timepieces was discovered about 15 years ago, when so-called non-magnetizable watches were made for electrical engineers and others who were brought into contact with powerful electrical machinery, and it was usual to ask a visitor to such places to leave his watch outside the building. Such watches had their balance of silver or platinum alloy, and the belance spring of gold or palladium, the use of steel in any part of the watch being avoided. But such watchen were indifferent recorders of chronology, and soon were out. In this city 12 years ago the advance in the utilization of electricity was marked by "watch sickness," and this came to be established beyond a doubt when watches out of gear were taken to be cleaned or repaired and nothing was found to be the matter with

them except magnetization. This led at first to the trade employing an expert in electricity and chronographs to treat all watches demoralized by electricity, but two years later the principal firms found it more advantageous and economical to install a demagnetizing device as adjunct to their repairing and cleaning plants, under the charge of an expert. The demagnetizer is a simple, scientific apparatus, to which the sick watch is exposed. When the watch is drawn away from it, the evil influence is left with the machine, and the timeplece is restored to health.

"I do not believe," said an expert in the employ of one of the most important concerns in the United States, "that any one not in the business knows how capricious watches are in regard to electricity. Women are not 'in it' with watches when it comes to freakishness. Two men may go out together with watenes of the same grade, and only one of the timepieces will 'catch' magnetization. A watch magnetized and demagnetized will develop the ailment sometimes the next day it is worn. No watch magnetized ever fully recovers without demagnetization. The unmagnetizable watch of high grade and faultless performance has not yet been made. Such watches exist, and just 'do;' they are not good timekeepers. Of course a susceptible watch may be kept out of electric influences in an India rubber bag, but when it comes to that better do without watches. Devices to protect watches, such as hard, rubber cases, are many, but no watch is thoroughly protected by them, even without a chain. And a watch with a steel chain in such conditions would get as 'sick' as one laid on a dynamo. There's nothing to be done, outside of trusting to street clocks, or such chance information about the fleeting hours, but to watch your watch close ly and when it develops the up-to-date malady to take it to the doctor. Some day a non-magnetizable watch of high grade that will keep good time will produced .- New York Times.

His Answer Was Ready, college (now Colby), of the class of '45, one morning read in the classroom sparkling essay. Professor Martin B. Anderson, afterward the famed professor of Rochester University, knowing or suspecting it to have been cribbed from some public print, asked as the reader sat down: "Is that essay original, Mr. Jones?" "Why, yes, sir," said Jones, with imperturbable coolness and that pasteboard look which he always wore; "I suppo o it is. It had 'original' over it in the newspaper I took it from."-Argonaut.

Crop Still Good.

Representative Candler, of Mississippl, was speaking on the pure food bill. He extolled the food products of his own State. "I should like," broke in Representative Sims, "to ask a question about Mississippi—a question about another product of that grand old State. How are the bears holding out?" "Wonderfully well," Candler replied. "Even Presidents cannot get them. Still we all hoped the President would shoot one, so he could see what pure bear food we produce,

Will Search for Mutineers.

According to advices from Honolulu the British cruiser Shearwater has left there for Pitcairn and other South Sea Islands and will make a search for the mutineers who left the ship Leicester Castle after shooting captain and killing Second Mate Dixon. The mutiny occurred 369 miles from Pitcairn and it was believed that the mutineers might reach that island if they did not perish at sea

The Pe-ro-us Almanac. The truggists have already been supplied with Peruna almanaes. There is sure to be a great demand for these almanaes on account of the articles on astrology which they contain. The subject of astrology is a very attractive one to most people. The articles on astrology in the Peruna al-manac have been furnished by a very competent astrologist, and the mental charac teristics of each sign is given, constituting almost a complete horoscope. A list of questions and answers on astrology sent free upon request. There will be a great rush for these books. Ask your druggist for one early before they are all gone.

Each year about \$50,000 is expended in sprinkling the streets of London with sand to prevent horses from slipping

\$100 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 cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical frateraity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internaily, acting directly upon the blood and mucous 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 faithin its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it falls to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. Carrer & Co., Toledo, O. Fold by Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

The population of Malta, about 200,000.

The population of Malta, about 200,000, relies wholly for its milk supply on the goat.

Many School Children Are Sickly. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, used by Mother Gray, a nurse in Children's Home, New York, break up Colds in 24 hours, Home, New York, break apyrolosis is cure Feveristness, Constipation, Stomast Troubles, Teething Disorders and Destro Worms. At all druggists', 25c, Sample maile: Fare, Address Allen S, Olmsted, Le Roy, N.Y No man has ever quite succeeded in killing time.

PITS permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nervollestorer. \$2trial bottleand treatise free Dr. B.H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

A woman's love is more emphatic than a man's, and so is her temper. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, soften the gums, reduces inflamma tion, allays pain, cures wind colle. 25c. a bottle

Frog skin makes the toughest leather known in proportion to its thickness.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES color more goods, brighter colors, with less work than others.

Sold for \$12,500.70 years ago, a piece of land in Berlin is now valued at \$12,500,000 I do not believe Piso's Cure for Consump-

tion has an equal for coughs and colds.—Jons F. Boyns, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900. It's easier to jump a board bill than to jump a bill board.

Hair Splits

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for thirty years. It is elegant for a hair dressing and for keeping the hair from splitting at the ends."— J. A. Gruenenfelder, Grantfork, 1!1.

Hair-splitting splits friendships. If the hair-splitting is done on your own head, it loses friends for you, for every hair of your head is a friend.

Ayer's Hair Vigor in advance will prevent the splitting. If the splitting has begun, it will stop it. \$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

your druggist cannot supply you, us one dollar and we will express bottle. He sure and give the name sur nearest express office. Address, J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

Fibroid Tumors Cured. A distressing case of Fibroid Tumor, which baffled the skill of Boston doctors. Mrs. Hayes, of Boston, Mass., in the following letter tells how she was cured, after everything else failed, by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mrs. Hayes' First Letter Appealing to Mrs. Pinkham for Help:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I have been under Boston doctors' treatnent for a long time without any relief. They tell me I have a fibroid tumor. I cannot sit down without great pain, and the soreness extends up my spine. I have bearing-down pains both back and front. My abdomen is swollen, and I have had flowing spells for three years. My appetite is not good. I cannot walk or be on my feet for any length of time.

"The symptoms of Fibroid Tumor given in your little book accurately describe my case, so I write to you for advice."—(Signed) Mrs. E. F. Haves, 252 Dudley St., (Roxbury) Boston, Mass.

Note the result of Mrs. Pinkham's advice-although she advised Mrs. Hayes, of Boston, to take her medicine - which she knew would help her her letter contained a mass of additional instructions as to treatment, all of which helped to bring about the happy result.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - Sometime ago I wrote to you describing my symptoms and asked our advice. You replied, and I followed all your directions carefully, and to-day I am a well woman.

"The use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound entirely

expelled the tumor and strengthened my whole system. I can walk miles now.

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is worth five dollars a drop. I advise all women who are afflicted with tumors or female trouble of any kind to give it a faithful trial."—(Signed) Mrs. E. F. Haves, 252 Dudley St., (Roxbury) Boston, Mass.

Mountains of gold could not purchase such testimony—or take the place of the health and happiness which Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound brought to Mrs. Hayes.

Such testimony should be accepted by all women as convincing evidence that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound stands without a peer as a remedy for all the distressing ills of women; all ovarian troubles; tumors; inflammations; ulceration, falling and dis-placements of the womb; backache; irregular, suppressed or painful menstruation. Surely the volume and character of the testimonial letters we are daily printing in the newspapers can leave no room for doubt, Mrs. Hayes at her above address will gladly answer any letters which sick women may write for fuller information about her illness. Her gratitude to Mrs. Pinkham and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound is so genuine and heartfelt that she thinks no trouble is too great for her to take in return for her health and happiness.

Truly is it said that it is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that is curing so many women, and no other medicine; don't for-

get this when some druggist wants to sell you something else.

\$5000 FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness.

Lydia E. Finkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

PUT UP IN COLLAPSIBLE TUBES.

A Substitute for and Superior to Mustard or any office placter, and will not blister the most delirate skin. The pain also place and control of this action are wonderful. It will stop the most delirate where the second school of the same carries our label, as otherwise it is not gentile.

17 State Street. New York City. A The Slang Dictionary of Slang. Only Dictionary of its kind published.

PENSION JOHN W. MORHIS, Successfully Prosecutes Claims.
Late Principal Ryaminar U.S. Panaloo Bureau Syriis dyll war, 15 adjudienting claims, atty since P. N. U. 4, '04,

DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY; gives cases. Book of testimonia's and 10 days' treatmen, Prec. Dr. M. M. MEREN'S SORE, Suiz. Atlanta, Ch.



\$3.00 equal way to those

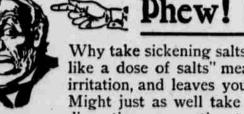
way to those sold size.

W. L. Douglas \$3.50 km and \$1 shoes are worn by thousands of men have been paying \$4 and \$5, not believing could get a first-class shoe for \$3.50 or \$1. He has convinced them that the style.

and wear of his \$3.50 and \$5.00 shoes is just as good. Placed side by side it is impossible to see any difference. A trial will convince Notice Increase fine being \$5.303.831.25 in Humbers 1.100 sales \$5.303.831.25 in Humbers 1.100 sales \$5.303.831.25 in Humbers 1.100 sales \$5.303.831.25 in Humbers \$6.303.831.25 in Humb

W. L. DOUGLAS, BROCK TON, MASS





Why take sickening salts or repulsive castor oil? "Goes through-you like a dose of salts" means violence, grips, gripes, gases, soreness, irritation, and leaves your stomach and bowels weak and burnt out. Might just as well take concentrated lye. Then there's castor oil. disgusting, nauseating truck that your stomach refuses unless you

disguise the taste. Fool your own stomach, eh? Don't ever believe that anything offensive to your taste or smell is going to do you real good. Nature makes certain things repulsive, so you will not take them. Force yourself to nauseous doses, and you ruin your digestion, weaken your bowels, destroy your health. On the other hand see what a delightful, palatable, perfect modern laxative, liver regulator and bowel tonic you find in

