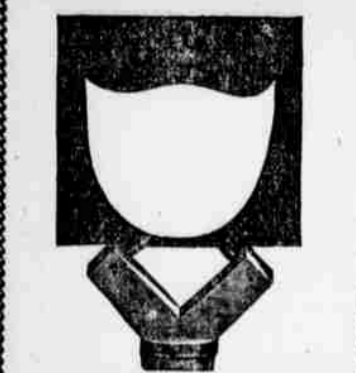
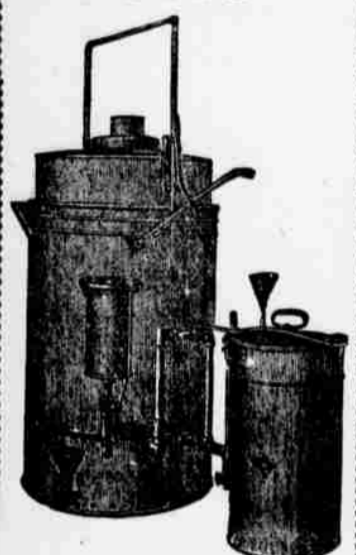


# ARTIFICIAL SUNLIGHT



# ACETYLENE GAS



# PILOT Automatic Generators

can be installed at small cost in any home, large or small, anywhere. Acetylene Gas is cheaper than kerosene, brighter than electricity, safer than either.

Acetylene Apparatus Mfg. Co., 157 Michigan Ave., Chicago

**A Long Train.**  
Railroad and crop statisticians figure that it will require a solid train 11,930 miles long to carry the grain crop of 1905 to market.

## DISFIGURING HUMOR

**Brushed Scales From Face Like Powder—Doctor Said Lady Would Be Disfigured For Life—Cuticura Works Wonders.**  
"I suffered with eczema all over my body. My face was covered; my eyebrows came out. I had tried three doctors, but did not get any better. I then went to another doctor. He thought my face would be marked for life, but my brother-in-law told me to get Cuticura. I washed with Cuticura Soap, applied Cuticura Ointment, and took Cuticura. Result as directed. I could brush the scales off my face like powder. Now my face is just as clean as it ever was.—Mrs. Emma White, 641 Cherrier Place, Camden, N. J., April 22, '03."

## Singer Got a Fortune.

In recognition of the happiness his singing afforded her, a Bavarian widow, who had lived long in Milan, has left the whole of her fortune amounting to \$2,000,000, to the tenor Vincenzo Jirpo.

**WE SELL A \$300 PIANO FOR \$195**  
To introduce. Buy direct and save the difference. Easy terms. Write us and we'll tell you all about it.  
HOFFMAN'S MUSIC HOUSE,  
537 Smithfield Street, Pittsburg, Pa.

## THE MAN BEHIND THE SAW

Has easy work if it's an Atkins. The keen, clean cutting edge and perfect taper of the blade make it run easily without buckling. No "chumping" or "choking" with the "Perfection Handle."  
But there are other men behind the Atkins saw. The originator of SILVER STEEL, the finest crucible steel made, was a good deal of a man. The discoverer of the secret tempering process was likewise a man of brains and genius.  
And there are high-class workmen behind this saw, masters of their craft, whose skill and pride of workmanship have helped to make the Atkins Trade Mark an assurance of quality as reliable as the Government assay stamp.  
We make all types and sizes of saws, but only one grade—the best.  
Atkins Saws, Cross Knives, Perfection Floor Scrapers, etc., are sold by all good hardware dealers. Catalogue on request.  
**E. C. ATKINS & CO., Inc.**  
Largest Saw Manufacturers in the World.  
Factory and Executive Office: Indianapolis, Indiana.  
BRANCHES: New York, Chicago, Minneapolis, Portland, Oregon, Seattle, San Francisco, Memphis, Atlanta and Toronto, Canada.  
Accept no Substitute—Insist on the Atkins Brand.  
SOLD BY GOOD DEALERS EVERYWHERE.

## AUTOGRAPH LETTERS

of FAMOUS PERSONS  
Houghton & Mifflin  
WALTER B. BENJAMIN,  
1 West 54th Street, New York.  
SEND FOR PRICE LIST.

## AGAINST THE STORM

THERE IS NO PROTECTION IN THE WORLD LIKE TOWER'S SLICKERS  
FOR SALE BY ALL THE BEST DEALERS  
A. J. TOWER CO. ESTABLISHED 1856  
BOSTON NEW YORK CHICAGO  
TOWER CANADIAN CO. Limited TORONTO, CAN.

# Pluck and Adventure.

## LOST ON THE MATTERHORN.

FORTY years ago this month the first ascent of the peak of the Matterhorn was made. Now, at the foot of the mountain, where the Zermatt glacier disintegrates, watch is being kept for the body of Lord Francis Douglas, one of four men who lost their lives in that feat. If the body is found, says the New York Sun, it will be a repetition of history, for in 1865 the bodies of three men lost on Mont Blanc forty-one years before were thus recovered. The catastrophe in which Lord Francis lost his life was one of the most terrible in the history of Alpine exploration. Until 1865 the Matterhorn had remained inaccessible, although the best guides in Switzerland and Italy had sought to scale the peak. On July 13 of that year eight men started from Zermatt in a party to attempt the feat—Lord Francis Douglas, Mr. Whymper (who had failed three times in the same task), the Rev. Chas. Hudson, Robert Hadow, a college man; Michael Croz, a guide, and three other guides all named Taugwalder, a father and two sons.

On that evening they camped 11,000 feet above the sea. The next morning seven of them started early, leaving one of the Taugwalder brothers with the baggage. At 10 o'clock, when they stopped for an hour, they were 14,000 feet above tide water. From that time their labors became excessively arduous and their progress slow, but after long detours and awkward scaling of icy precipices they at last reached the summit soon after noon, and commanded one of the finest views in the world, which no man had ever seen till then. Their excitement was intense, their triumph complete.

After an hour's rest they started down, carefully roped together. Croz went first, then Hadow, Hudson, Lord Francis, the elder Taugwalder, his son, and Mr. Whymper in the order named. "The way was so difficult that but one man moved at a time. When he had found a resting place and was firmly fixed, the next man cautiously followed down to the post just vacated, while the rest clung to the face of the rock or ice to sustain the shock if he slipped. Croz guided the feet of Hadow into footholds. Having firmly fixed them in place, he was in the act of turning to find a new post for himself, when Hadow slipped, struggled and toppled over him, throwing him outward. In another moment Hudson was torn from his grips and was falling after them, and Lord Francis immediately followed. The other three leaped back and braced themselves. The rope was taut between them and all caught the shock at once. They clung to the rock; but the rope between Lord Francis and the elder Taugwalder broke, and the four men went sliding helplessly down over rock and ice, unable to find a projection to which to cling. They struggled desperately, but could not stop themselves, and one by one fell over a precipice and dropped to the glacier, 4,000 feet below.

Three of the bodies were soon recovered, but that of Lord Francis Douglas was never found. The glacier has almost reached the point of breaking up. The supposition that he fell into a crevasse, and so may have been borne along with the glacier, has led to the setting of a watch. But that fact is unestablished, and no very accurate knowledge of the rate of movement of the glacier is available, so that the hope of finding the body rests on a slender foundation.

## A FAMOUS ENGINE.

Not long ago a little old fashioned switch engine was hauled down the main line of a Western railroad to be thrown into the scrap pile. Dingy, rusty, worn out, not worth repairing further, it was yet of sufficient importance to attract to station platforms hundreds of men and women who had not forgotten the record of "Engine 97, of the Alton," and wanted a last look at the old machine.

Just a third of a century ago "97" was the most famous locomotive in the world. To the bounds of civilization, wherever the telegraph and the daily news reached, it was talked about, praised, spoken of with the pride which all the world feels in one of man's creations which has done a wonderful thing. And a wonderful thing "97" had done, for, stopping only for water, it had run for three consecutive hours at a speed approximating a mile a minute, and had even run long stretches of the way at the then undreamed of speed of a mile in fifty-second seconds.

That was in October, 1871. The engine was in the roundhouse at Bloomington, Ill. On the previous night word had reached Bloomington that a great fire was in progress in Chicago. Early in the morning a telegram came to the Bloomington fire department from the mayor of the burning city, asking for aid. The fire department called up a railway official and asked for a special train.

So "97" was fired up, rolled out to the main line, coupled to a coach and a flat car, and sent to a team track. There all the fire fighting apparatus that could be spared was run on the flat car and fastened securely, the firemen found places in the coach, and "97," with a full head of steam, slipped easily away on what was to be the most famous run of its life. A clear track had been provided for the whole distance. Every opposing

train was side tracked, and men were stationed at all the switches to assure safety. Louis Hawks was at the throttle of the little engine—little as engines go to-day, but a big fellow they. He gave "97" notch after notch of the throttle till the train flew at a wonderful speed. From Chenoa to Pontiac, ten miles, the train passed in ten minutes. From Dwight to Gardner, nine miles, was covered in nine minutes. Then in a burst of speed that made the wondering officials in the dispatcher's office gape in amazement, "97" wheeled off the seven miles from Wilmington to Elwood in barely six minutes.

At the throttle Hawks sat, bent forward, his eyes intent on the track, strained, nervous over this never before equaled speed, coaxing his engine with a magician's hand. And at last, in almost an even three hours, he closed the throttle and brought the train to a stop in the smoke enshrouded city after a record making run of one hundred and twenty-seven miles.

The story of that ride went everywhere as one of the great feats in connection with the big fire. Sermons were preached about the engine, and magazines spread pictures of it broadcast. Like the "John Bull" of the Camden and Amboy line, or the "General" which once pulled Andrews and his raiders, "97" was set down for immortal fame. But no such easy berth awaited it as those others found—level sidings in showy exhibitions. It pulled special trains till it was out of date, and then was put into the shops and made into a switch engine, in which guise it wore itself out.

Louis Hawks, too, grew old in service and died a little before his engine, on January 3, 1905, after nearly fifty years of continuous service.

## PAUL JONES' FIRST COMMAND.

Returning home from the West Indies after his voyage as a slave, the yellow fever broke out on the ship on which he had taken passage. The captain and mate died, the crew was reduced to a few sick men, but John Paul, defying the fever as he defied every enemy, would never go below except to aid the suffering, but spent his days in the rigging. In the end he took command of the ship and brought her into port with a crew of five men. The owners of the brig allowed him summary salvage and made him master of their finest full-rigged ship. As captain of this vessel he made three full voyages from Whitehaven, her home port, to Virginia and the West Indies. It was on one of these voyages that, having a difficulty with a burly, mutinous mulatto of the crew, he knocked the man down with a belaying pin. Some weeks after the man died, and Captain Paul, on his return to Whitehaven, was arrested for murder. This incident was favorably made much of by a class of English writers who were fond of portraying Paul Jones as merely a ruthless pirate, a brigand of the sea. But an English jury summarily acquitted him. He testified in his own behalf with the frankness and fearlessness of his nature. When asked if he had not used more force than was necessary to preserve discipline, he answered: "May it please this honorable court, I may say that it became necessary to strike a mutinous sailor. Whenever it becomes necessary for a commanding officer to strike with a weapon, I may say that the necessity to kill or completely disable the mutineer. I had two brace of loaded pistols in my belt and could easily have shot him. I struck with a belaying pin in preference, because I hoped I might subdue him without killing him." Later in life Paul Jones threw overboard the cat-o'-nine-tails on every American war vessel he took command of, and treated his fighting sailors with a regard and consideration unknown in those rough times.—Lynn Tew Sprague, in the Outing Magazine.

## IN CUSTODY OF A BOARHOUND.

During a visit to a friend in the country Sir Henry Hawkins had an adventure with a boarhound which he describes in his "Reminiscences."  
There was an enormous Danish boarhound, which had, unperceived by us, followed Mrs. Haristone from the library. He pushed by without ceremony, and proceeded until he reached the lady, who was some distance in advance. He then carefully took the skirt of her dress with his mouth, and carried it like an accomplished train-bearer until he reached the bottom of the stairs and the garden, when he let go the dress and gazed as an interested spectator.  
But before we parted from Mrs. Haristone, and while I was talking to her, I felt my hand in the boarhound's mouth, and a pretty capacious mouth it was, for I seemed to touch nothing but his formidable fangs. So soft was the touch of his fangs that I was only just conscious my hand was in his mouth by now and then the gentlest reminder. I knew animals too well to attempt to withdraw it, and I preserved a calm more wonderful than I could have given myself credit for.  
While I was wondering what the next proceeding might be, Mrs. Haristone begged me to be quite easy, and on no account to show any opposition to the dog's proceedings, in which case she promised that he would lead me gently to the other side of the lawn, and there leave me without doing the least harm.  
As I was being led away Mrs. Haristone said: "Do exactly as he wishes. He is jealous of your talking to me, and any one who does so he leads away to the other side of the garden." Having conducted me to the remotest spot he could find, he opened his huge jaws and released my hand, wagged his tail and trotted off, much pleased with his performance.

## THE VOICE OF SINCERITY.

Children are said to be good although unconscious judges of human nature; and most of them do at least recognize sincerity and detect pretense.  
"Come here," my little darling," said the book agent. She had a voice which belied her words, but she was trying to cultivate the little daughter of the woman who had not yet come downstairs. "I do so love children," she added, in a clear tone, as she heard footsteps on the stairs. "But you seem to like the kitty better than me. Why are you so fond of her?"  
"Cause she purrs as if she meant it," said the little girl, calmly.—Youth's Companion.

## A Strange Silk Difficulty.

An unexpected difficulty has cropped up in connection with the movement for taking up the production of silk in Ceylon. The demand is now almost entirely for unspiced cocoons, for the turning out of which it is necessary to destroy the worm inside. But all life is held sacred in Buddhist beliefs, and the question is how far this will prove an insuperable barrier to the development of the industry. The act of destroying the silk worm would be in distinct contravention of the Five Precepts, which prohibit the taking of even insect life.—Allahabad Pioneer.

# SCIENCE & MECHANICS

The London Lancet says a German doctor has discovered a new and valuable anesthetic. It is called "hydrochlorate of benzoyltetramethylammonioethylmethylcarbinoil."

An appreciation of the extraordinary ramifications of the trolley in these days may be gleaned from a new guide published in Boston which covers about 1200 miles of electric lines radiating from the Hub and connecting therewith.

By means of glass-bottomed boats it has been discovered that the bottom of Monterey Bay, California, is a beautiful submarine forest of sea oranges, green ribbons, horse tail, sea pommops, etc. Some of the plants are thirty feet in height.

M. Caverat, of France, has discovered that the eggs of insects contain the same characteristic poison venom as the sting of the insect. So also the eggs of serpents. The discovery is important in its bearing on the phenomena of heredity.

According to the Engineering and Mining Journal, cement blocks can be made impervious to water by treating with a wash made by dissolving twenty-five pounds of alum in a barrel of water, following with a wash of soft soap, prepared by mixing three or four pails of soft soap with a barrel of water. This treatment, which goes by the name of the Sylvester process, has been known to make water-tight large reservoirs, laid in concrete, when other methods failed.

In treating red noses a Paris physician uses an instrument resembling a very large toothbrush, but having forty platinum wires instead of bristles. This instrument is as heavy as an ordinary household hammer. It is connected with an electrical machine, and is then used in hammering the troublesome nose rather sharply for several minutes, or until bleeding is produced. It is claimed that two hammerings a week for some months will tone down the reddest nose to delicate pink.

## British Navy Losses.

By the voluntary retirement of Rear-Admiral J. H. Rainer, the navy loses another distinguished veteran, who for close upon half a century has served with conspicuous ability in many parts of the world. During the early eighties he took a leading part in our first "little war" in Somaliland, and while employed there was largely instrumental in putting down the extensive slave trade on the east coast of Africa. Admiral Rainer enjoys the very rare distinction of having commanded in action the forces of five different nations, an incident which arose during his captaincy of the Rodney, when he led the English, French, Russian and Italian landing parties at Sellino Kastell, in the Cretan insurrection of 1807, and successfully relieved the beleaguered Turkish garrison and Moslem inhabitants of Kandanos. The gallant officer, who reached his present rank in 1901, was formerly a member of the War Office Committee on Machine Guns, and for a period was secretary to the Committee on Torpedo Instruction.—London Telegraph.

## Fly-Leaf Memo-anda.

Every now and then you will find in some periodical an item relating to the subject of a book in which you are interested. It is a good plan to enter on the fly-leaf a reference to this passage, so that you may find it again when needed. Such notes, neatly written in pencil, do no harm, and will often save you much time. You may, in the same way, make notes of the number of pages in which you have been especially interested. A correspondent writes to us asking whether to recommend "marking books." To this extent we certainly do, provided the book is not so fine an edition that it should be kept as spotless as can be. Besides, very light pencil notes can be removed in a moment without harm to any page. But the marking of books that extends to disfiguring them will never be done by any one who realizes how long a good book may continue to delight new readers, and to bring them help in right living and thinking.—St. Nicholas.

## COOLED HIM OFF.

First Drummer (at village hotel)—"How is it you look so cool and cheerful this hot day?"  
Second Drummer—"Oh, I've just had a talk with the oldest inhabitant."  
First Drummer—"What's the explanation?"  
Second Drummer—"Why, he remembers a summer when it was twice as hot as it is now."—Detroit Tribune.

## RANK HERESY.

"I sometimes think," said Deacon Ironside, "we shall have to summon Brother Hardesty before the church board."  
"What is the trouble with Brother Hardesty?" asked Elder Keepalong.  
"He is finding fault with the plan of creation. He says there are too many carp and dogfish and two few black bass."—Chicago Tribune.

## SHREWD.

"Pa's shootin' off all the big fire crackers 'cause he says 'tain't safe for us to shoot 'em off," said Little Willie.  
"That shows how careful he is of your welfare," observed the proud mother.  
"Oh, no, that ain't it," continued Willie, "it's because he likes to shoot 'em off himself!"—Detroit Free Press.

## SUCCESSFUL ASSUMPTION.

Miss Amateur—"How did I do? You know I was cast to the part of a society lady."  
Mrs. Sage—"You did splendidly. You acted just like a lady who had been used to the best society all her life—quite refined, you know. I don't see how you could do it. You're a born actress; that's what everybody said. You didn't appear one bit like yourself."  
Of course Miss Amateur is delighted; but her face didn't look it.—Boston Transcript.

# Tomfoolery



**A SORDID BARD.**  
I never loved a sweet gazelle  
Or call or cow with limpid eye  
Too dearly to refuse to sell,  
Especially when beef was high.

**AN IMPRESSION OF TOIL.**  
"Why don't you go to work?" asked the man who is philanthropic but practical.  
"Mister," answered Plodding Pete, "I have to answer dat question so much dat it's gittin' to be Jes' de same as work."—Washington Star.

**TALL ENOUGH TO SPAND IT.**  
"Mrs. Spudsworth, it seems to me," said Mrs. Oldenstie, "is rather inclined to loquacity."  
"Still," replied her hostess, as she straightened the \$1000 rug, "for a person as tall as her it ain't so bad as though she was shorter."—Chicago Record-Herald.

**THE BENEFITS OF TRAVEL.**  
Friend—"What's that big box on the front of your machine?"  
Automobilist—"That's a camera for taking moving pictures. You see, I go so fast I don't have time to look at the scenery, and so I photograph it as I go along."—Translated For Tales From L'Illustration.

**"GOING," EAST AND WEST.**  
"I tell you what," said Gotham, entertaining his Western cousin, "everything's so high here it's almost impossible to keep a house going."  
"Well," replied the Kansan, "the winds are so high out our way it's almost impossible to keep a house from going."—Philadelphia Press.

**NOT WITH IMPUNITY.**  
"Now, don't lie, young man, didn't you deliberately break that window with impunity?"  
"Now, I broke it wid a brick. See!"  
—Brooklyn Eagle.

## SURE OF HIMSELF.

"Yes," said the conceited chump, "I'm going to the reception. I believe the beautiful Miss Swellman is to be there."  
"Surely, you don't expect her to speak to you?"  
"Why not? What's the matter? Is she bashful?"—Philadelphia Press.

## REMARKABLE MEMORY.

"Excuse me," said the absent-minded professor, "but haven't we met before? Your face is strangely familiar."  
"Yes," answered the young lady, "our hostess introduced us just before dinner."  
"Ah, yes," rejoined the professor. "I was positive I had seen you somewhere; I never forget a face."—Chicago News.

## WILL EXPLORE DIAMOND MINES.

David Draper, of Johannesburg, South Africa, who discovered the famous Pretoria mines, has arrived in this country with the purpose of looking over the mountains of Western North Carolina, where there are believed to be rich diamond deposits.

## Dr. Gives Hospital.

Dr. John Warner, a wealthy physician of Clinton, Ill., has given to De Witt county, that State, a first-class hospital, which has cost him \$25,000, and he will endow the institution liberally.

## Measuring Rain Drops.

The largest raindrops, the bucketfuls that we talk about, are about one-fifth of an inch in diameter. They are measured by allowing them to fall in flour. Each drop forms a pellet of dough. These pellets are compared with others obtained from drops of known size.

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### THEIR HEALTH RESTORED

Happiness of Thousands of Homes Due to Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound and Mrs. Pinkham's Advice.  
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## Negroes Immune to Yellow Fever.

"Though in almost every industry in Mississippi and Louisiana partial paralysis is felt, railroad building and repair goes on uninterrupted, as though nothing had happened, because the laborers used are negroes and are apparently immune from yellow fever," said J. B. Carbondale, of Jackson, Miss. "Large gangs are constantly working on the roads, and I understand from a talk I had with one of the engineers recently that the Italians who had been used left, and negroes are used exclusively."  
"He told me from his experience that mosquitoes which carry yellow fever had not attacked them. This seems true, when it was stated from another source recently that none of the negroes had died during the present epidemic. A negro is supposed to have a larger liver than a white man, and that may have something to do with it. At any rate, though the negro has been supplanted to some extent by the foreign labor during the last couple of years, he now shows his peculiar fitness for work in the far South, particularly in the delta where the fever is most rife. The Italians live in unsanitary conditions, and when the fever comes they are attacked to a greater degree than others. The negroes live in conditions quite as unsanitary, and yet they do not suffer."—Washington Post.

## Many Ferils of Women.

A physician in Kansas City has discovered that high collars worn by women produce cancer of the throat, and the Hopkins (Mo.) Journal adds: "Low-necked dresses produce pneumonia, corsets cause heart disease and shortness of breath, long skirts gather up germs of all infectious diseases, tight shoes cause the toes to grow together, and looking at bright millinery causes sore eyes. Women should be very careful about these things."

## New Submarine.

John P. Holland, inventor of the Holland submarine boat, has made and satisfactorily tested the model of a new submarine, which is intended to attain a speed of between 25 and 30 knots an hour, submerged. The model prepared by Mr. Holland has been put to the test at Washington by the Navy department and has met all requirements.

## Permanently Cured.

No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer, Editorial board treatise from Dr. R. H. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

## Genuine Russian Caviar.

Most genuine Russian caviar is one of the most costly commodities.

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Mrs. Ph. Hoffman

Tired, nervous and irritable, the mother is unfit to care for her children, and her condition ruins the child's disposition and reacts upon herself.

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## IN THE BEST OF HEALTH SINCE TAKING PE-RU-NA.

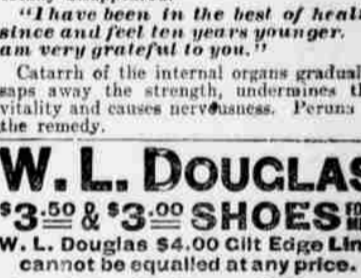


## IN POOR HEALTH. PAINS IN BACK. SICK HEADACHES. PE-RU-NA CURED.

Mrs. Lena Smith, N. Cherry street, cor. Line, Nashville, Tenn., writes: "I have had poor health for the past four years, pains in the back and groins, and dull, sick headache, with bearing down pains."  
"A friend who was very enthusiastic about Peruna insisted that I try it."  
"I took it for ten days and was surprised to find I had so little pain."  
"I therefore continued to use it, and at the end of two months my pains had totally disappeared."  
"I have been in the best of health since and feel ten years younger. I am very grateful to you."  
Catarrh of the internal organs gradually saps away the strength, undermines the vitality and causes nervousness. Peruna is the remedy.

## W. L. DOUGLAS

\$3.50 & \$5.00 SHOES  
W. L. Douglas \$4.00 Cilt Edge Line cannot be equalled at any price.



W. L. DOUGLAS MAKES AND SELLS MORE MEN'S \$3.50 SHOES THAN ANY OTHER MANUFACTURER.

## BROWN WAGON

MADE IN ALL STYLES. Send for Booklet giving full description. BROWN MANUFACTURING CO ZANESVILLE, OHIO.

## DAXTINE TOILET ANTISEPTIC

FOR WOMEN  
troubled with ill's peculiar to their sex, used as a douche is marvellously successful. Thoroughly cleanses, kills disease germs, stops discharges, relieves itching and soreness, cures leucorrhoea and nasal catarrh.

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## Dr. Gives Hospital.

Dr. John Warner, a wealthy physician of Clinton, Ill., has given to De Witt county, that State, a first-class hospital, which has cost him \$25,000, and he will endow the institution liberally.

## Measuring Rain Drops.

The largest raindrops, the bucketfuls that we talk about, are about one-fifth of an inch in diameter. They are measured by allowing them to fall in flour. Each drop forms a pellet of dough. These pellets are compared with others obtained from drops of known size.