Chicago's mortality statistics show that a surprisingly large number of residents of the lake city live to be over ninety.

A capital of \$25,000,000 is invested n the nursery interest in 172,000 acres of land. In all horticultural pursuits the entire capital is estimated at over \$1,000,000,000 by the census of the Agricultural Department.

The New York Herald notes that the instalment plan of selling bicycles, which all the leading manufacturers have adopted, has vastly increased the number of devotees of the silent steed and to the same extent the advocates

Frances Willard, temperance advo cate, has somewhat astonished English people by suggesting in all seriousness that the "grill" behind which all wo men except peeresses have had to con-ceal themselves to listen to the debates in the House of Commons, be placed in the British Museum as a relic.

A Mr. Snashall, of Washington D. C., has recovered from the Metro politan Street Railway Company of that city \$443 as a recompense for the loss of the services of his wife, through an injury that she received in 1888 on the cars of that company. He is said to be a wealthy gentleman from Wisconsin, and his wife did the family washing. Of course her services were very valuable.

In 1892 the total number of perso employed in and about all the mines of the United Kingdom was 721,808, of whom 6099 were females, working above ground. There were 862 accidents during the year, occasioning 1034 deaths; one death for every 679 persons employed, as against one for every 668 in the preceding year.

The sibilants in the language of the Northwestern tribes cannot fail to be noticed by the traveler in Washington and British Columbia, although their speech is described as "a choke and The Indian names of places that are still preserved there are full Examples: hisses and s's. Squallyamish, Spatsum, Spuzzum. Scuzzy, Snohomish, Sumass, Sweltcha, Skomekan, Hyosk wahaloos, Squim, Swinomish, Skagit, Samamish, Snoquaimie and Snokomish.

That versatile and industrious statis tician, Edward Atkinson, has made a calculation as regards the "bill for our Civil War." He figures up, as the expenditure for war purposes and re-construction, some \$4,000,000,000; and as to the probable cost of war, in money, to the South, of \$2,200,000, 000. To these he adds the pension these he adds the pension roll at \$1,800,000,000, and the est; mated cost of future pensions, according to life tables, at about \$2,000,000, 000 more. This, together with the in terest allowance of about \$2,000,000, 000, swells the total cost of the Civil

An examination of the statistics of horses, horned cattle, sheep and swine of the country shows some surprising things to the American Dairyman. Placing our population at 65,000,000 we find that there is but one horse for every four and a small fraction of our per capita. That there are but a trifle over three-fourths of horned cattle for every unit of population, while thers are about two-thirds of a sheep for very person of the population. From this we can gather the importance of the labor of the farmer. Without his crops we should soon be on the verge of starvation. With this condition confronting us, civilization would soon disappear and man become a barbarian if he did not descend still lower in the scale of life. This should teach us the importance and dignity of the farmer's calling and our absolute dependence on

County names in New England and middle Atlantic States are almost ex-clusively of English or Indian origin. In the border States of the South they are chiefly English; in the gulf States English and Indian, with French in Louisiana and traces of Spanish origin in Florida and Texas. In the Missis sippi Valley they are again of English and Indian origin, with some French names coming down from the Jesuit explorers. In the Rocky Mountain States they are again English and Indian, with a larger proportion latter than elsewhere, and on the Pacific coast of Spanish County names again crop out. Texas has a Deaf Smith County, about the only instance of a nickname having been fixed upon an important political division. The Chicago Herald thinks a pretty fair history of the political and social influence at work in the early development of a State could be written from a study of county names,

THE OX TEAM.

I sit upon my ox team, calm, Beneath the lazy sky, And crawl contented through the land And let the world go by, The thoughtful ox bear large.

The thoughful ox has learned to wait
And nervous impulse smother,
And ponder long before he puts
One foot before the other.

One foot before the other.

And men with spanking teams pass by
And dr.h upon their way.

As if it were their hope to find
The world's end in a day.

And men dash by in palace cars,
On me dark frowns they cast,
As the lightning-driven Present frowns
Upon the slow old Past.

What do they chase, these men of ste Their smoke-flags wide unfurled, Pulled by the roaring fire-flend That shakes the reeling world? That shakes the recing world: What do you seek, ye men of steam, So wild and mad you press? Is this, is this the railroad line That leads to happiness?

And when you've swept across the day
And dashed across the night,
Is there some station through the hill
Where men can find delight?
Ah, toward the Depot of Content
Where no red signals stream,
I go by ox-team just as quick
As you can go by steam. ou can go by steam. am Walter Foss, in Yankee Blado.

A PATIENT THAT PAID



A PATIENT THAT PAID.

R. STRUTHERS wanted patients. Wanted wanted wanted wanted was been as the cold not gate the mode of the wanted wanted

Dr. Skuyler told papa he was going to die to-morrow papa would believe it, he's such a goose." She stopped and blushed, astonished at herself. "Oh! I didn't mean to say that, but I'm sure I've got the heart disease, so I came to a new doctor who would know that I had it."

Miss Tyler did send some of her west' to the handsome and learned young doctor with good results. Dr. I wink the world of you."

Struther's practice began to be a practice. Colonel Torrence, whose gout had been going on for years from bad to worse, for the first time admitted doctor's breast.

"May I—may I some day—" Ho

blushed, astonished at herself. "Oh! I didn't mean to say that, but I'm sure I've got the heart disease, so I came to a new doctor who would know that I had it."

"If you will please let me examine I shall be able to tell you in a moment," the young physician said sagely. He moved his chair over to her side and bent his head down so that his ear would be directly over the heart of his beautiful patient. A little thrill passed through Miss Tyler's heart and made it beat faster as she felt his head touch her coat and looked upon his handsome stock of light hair. A young doctor was much nieer than an old one she thought. He listened to the pit-pats for a moment, and found that the beats were perfectly regular, but were faster Tan normal.

When he raised his head Dr. Struther's looked at the young man sharply brought peace of mind to Dr. Struthers. His new cases were not worrying him or puzzling his medical fortune—and that was an after of the heart. It was at the end of the fifth week of his treatment of his fair patient that he stood, his hands in his pockets, looking into his mirror when he wished to be perfectly regular, but were faster. "What is the matter? Tell me Don't keep me in suspense!"

"I trust you are a brave woman—"I knew it!" she cried. "You have a very serious heart trouble," he continued gravely. "If you have patience, courage, and will follow my instructions you can be cured."

"Do you think so, doctor?" There were tears and an appeal in her eyes. "Yes."

"Tell me what I shall do. I'll do just as yousay. I—I don't want to die."

"Tho let you," he said, encouragingly, reaching over to his table for a prescription blank.

There was nothing organically the matter with Miss Tyler's heart. It undoubtedly did palpitate rapidly at times when Miss Tyler took over exercise. But this was due to poor digostion caused by overeating—sorry but true accusation against so pretty a woman and ennui and lack of regular occupation.

The doctor wrote out some hierorglyphics on his blank, which interpreted meant plain

Dr. Struthers was an impulsive man, and his impulses were often good ones. He had made up his mind that he had not been treating Miss Tyley justly, and having reached this conclusion he proceeded to right matters so much as a could.

he could.

"There's but one thing to do and that is to write to her," he said. "That I will do, telling her that if she continues I the present prescription she will soon be well, and that she need see me only occasionally—yes, I can's forbear occasionally—the is a can's forbear occasionally. Then if she really thought I was—well, was proper form—she would invite me to call. If she only would." The doctor ran his hands deeper into his pockets and looked ravenously at the figure in the carpet in contemplation of that joyful state of affairs. He seized a pen and started at least five different notes, taking four times five minutes before he reached anything like the expression he wished to use.

The note completed at last, so that it partly suited him, was quickly borne to the residence of Mr. Cortland Tyler, where a maid carried it-up to the room of Miss Tyler, who was the only representative of the family at home. This young woman was lying on her couch thinking—thinking of Dr. Struthers. She had greatly enjoyed her morning calls, and her heart itself sincerely trusted that it would not mend too rapidly.

To come to the point at once, she

when the continued of the blank of the continued of the c

to look into her eyes intently while he said:

"Yes, yes. Of course I came. I think the world of you."

"And I of you."

"Hope sprang again into the young doctor's breast.

"May I—may I some day—" He stumbled a little, but she helped him out with

"Yes."

There was silence for a moment.

"Doctor, don't you think my heart is nearly well?"

"I hope it hasn't had a setback today, dear. But your father?" His countenance darkened.

"I'll attend to him. When I am cured, as you saved my life, he should be willing to give me over to my rescuer."—New York Press.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

The hairsprings for watches are made principally by women on account of the delicate handling required.

of the delicate handling required.

Camille Flammarion has arrived at the conclusion that in less than ten million years the land on our planet will be covered by water.

An American, Mr. Henry, in Longuyon, France, has constructed a close entirely of paper, which has run regularly for two years, with no greater variation than a minute a month.

Persons whose temples are fuller above the eyes than below, whose heads enlarge above the ears, are usually

enlarge above the cars, are usually more gifted with musical taste than those with contrary characteristics.

A new kind of wire for telephone use, having an aluminum-bronze core with a copper-bronze envelope, is being experimented with in Germany. It is said to have a low resistance and great

said to have a low resistance and great tensile strength.

From statistics covering the last twenty-two years it is computed that the average life of women in France has been thirty-eight years and men thirty-six years. During last year, however, the average rose to forty years for both sexes.

The electrical fountains and other artistic electrical fountains and other artistic electrical lighting effects at the World's Fair surpass anything of the kind heretofore attempted. It is owing solely to the beauties of the electrical exhibit that the fair is opened every evening instead of only occasionally, as at first planned.

Charcoal is yaluable as fuel, but it

se exhibit that the fair is opened every evening instead of only occasionally, tas at first planned.

Charcoal is yaluable as fuel, but it has other uses which make it one of the most serviceable of articles. When a laid flat, while cool, on a burn, it causes the pain to abate; by leaving it on for an hour the burn seems healed when the wound is superficial. Tainted meat surrounded with it is sweetened. Strewn over heaps of decomposed prevents unpleasant odors. Foul water is purified by it.

The Parisian scientist, M. Chiffanjon, not long ago discovered the fact that the Amazon and Orinoc. Rivers have the same source, and that the Rio Cassiquiari, a stream two hundred miles long, connects the Upper Orinoco with the Rio Negro tributary of the Amazon. If a few sand-bare, etc. were taken away a light-draught steamer could go from one river to the other, and thus cross the continent twice, by different routes.

A correspondent at Rosario, Chile, telegraphs that the observation of the total eclipse of the sun by the Argentine expedition was not entirely satisfactory. It was discovered on the day previous that the Big telescope had occun injured. The Professors immediately began to make repairs, but, though they worked all night, they were not completed until the first contact. The duration of the celipse lasted from eight hours, seventeen minutes and ten seconds until ten hours, twenty-seven minutes and forty-five seconds. A large spot about thirty-five seconds. A large spot about thirty-five minutes in magnitude was discovered near the centre of the sun.



Women chemists are be

Gloves should narmonize with the dress and hat.

If you would be correct, the veil aust match the hat.

Wedding presents should always be addressed to the bride.

White suedes are preferred to all others for evening wear. Some of the handsomest new capes are lined with bright colored brocades, Ruchings for the neck are very pop-ular, but are rather smaller and nar-

Traveling wraps of gloria with hoods are among the private orders for the

Dresses to the knec and dresses near-ly to the ankle are both worn by little

isses.

George Sand used to take to sewing o sooth her nerves when excited by

A tawny orange is the latest thing in nitra-fashionable notepaper. It is called "Indian gold."

"Indian gold."

Mahogany, ox-blood and the medium and dark browns head the list of modish street shades of gloves.

Queen Victoria's hand is not of fairy-like proportions by any means. She wears gloves of the size of 74.

Sashes of China crape or India silk are draped in soft folds about the waist, and fall in long ends at one side.

Mrs. Bradley-Martin expended \$60,000 on her daughter's wedding to the Earl of Craven in New York City.

Ruchings of gauze or tulle, inter-nixed with white or colored feathers, nake exquisite garnitures for ball

make exquisite garmitures for band dresses.

All shades of mauve, from palest wis-taria, through violet, to bishop's pur-ple, are shown in materials for gowns and garniture for hats.

Mrs. Laura de Force Gordon, a well-known woman lawyer on the Pacific coast, has filed her application for the Consulship at Honolulu.

The newest sleeves have ruffles.
These ruffles commence at the hand
and extend to the elbow. This sleeve
is the old "bell" sleeve revived.

is the old "bell" sleeve revived.

Kansas has an attractive, unmarried young woman preacher of the Universalist faith. She is a regularly ordained amister and an eloquent agoste.

A collection of the work of native Ceylon women will be exhibited at the World's Fair. Exquisite specimens of ancient wood carving will be included.

A soft, thin frizz encircling the face is good form. The long point in the middle of the forehead is very trying to most faces, consequently little worn:

is good form. The long point in the middle of the forehead is very trying to most faces, consequently little worn. Mark Twain's eldest daughter, Miss Clara Clemens, not yet twenty, has written a play of an allegorical character, which is said to be entertaining and clever.

While rarrow-tood shoes are seen in the best shops they are not by any means meeting with the favor that those who make a specialty of them would like to believe.

Medium tan remains the favorite color for gloves. While other shades are sold this is the standard, and there is more demand for it than for all the other colors combined.

The bonnet of 1830 is in fancy straw

The bonnet of 1830 is in fancy straw in shades of green and gray with band and trimmings of eminence velvet, cluster bouquets of violets with nigrette of humming birds breasts. Ties of eminence ribbon-velvet.

Some of the new models suggest the probability of the absence of wraps. Elaborately trimmed dress waists are usually forerunners of this style. Draped waists and puffed sleeves are trimming enough, without either cape or mantle.

Gloves of moderately heavy kid are shown for tourists' use and shopping and driving gloves. They are much more serviceable than lighter ones, and seem to be brought out especially with a view to hard service during exposition year.

Wide ribbon strings on bonnets are once more to the front. They are of shot and brocaded ribbons, and tie beneath the chin in the old fashion. New widows' bonnets have strings of corded white ribbon, dull in finish and nearly a finger broad.

Several accomplished young women

white ribbon, dull in finish and nearly a finger broad.

Several accomplished young women are earning good salaries in New York for coaching society women in the topics of the day, the new books that are being talked of, new works of art that are attracting attention, and interesting novelties in other lines.

Gowns that are still good as regards material, but that have no longer a stylish look, can be rejuvenated with small expenditure. If there is a basque it should be cut off and corded around to prevent stretching. A folded belt of velvet—made upon a well fitted lining—revers and sleeves of velvet, are all that is necessary.

Mrs. Rachel Lloyd, formerly Miss

ing—revers and sleeves of velvet, are all that is necessary.

Mrs. Rachel Lloyd, formerly Miss Holloway, of Ohio, is one of the most accomplished chemists of the day, and took her degree as doctor of philosophy at the University of Zurich, Switzerland, an honor which only two women have been accorded. Mrs. Lloyd is now professor of chemistry at the University of Nebraska.

'The German Empress is a real "house mother," as much as may be, to all of her kingdom. She spent an hour quite unannounced in the Children's Hospital in Berlin the other day, taking to and playing with the unfortunates, and conferring special pleasure by leaving a scrapbook of gay pictures, put together by one of her own little sons, Frince Oscar, only six years old.

Brighest Part of My Trip

Brighest Part of My Trip.

The New York fashion correspondent of a southern paper gives out the following:

A lady writes: "I have read your letters for a long time, and have often envised you may be a long time, and have often envised you may be a long time, and have often envised which the partial that the late of the control of the late of the late

Pursued by Fat e.

Pursued by Fat e.

An American paper published in Paris recently contained the following unique advertisement: "A young man of agrecable presence, and destrous of getting married, would like to make the acquaintance of an aged and experienced gentleman who could dissuade him from taking the fatal sten."



KNOWLEDGE

KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$\frac{2}{3}\$ to titles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of, Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

P N U 21



MRS. MILLY FERGUA

The following tribute to DANA'S power over OLD CHRONIC COM-PLAINTS, was sent us by Win. Groom of the well-known "GROOM" SPHAR-MACY," 129 Congress St., Troy, N.Y.:

Old Chronic Complaints were hard to cure. Their medicine die me no good. I stopped taking it and bought a bottle of DANA'S SARSAPARIL-LA. Before I had taken half of it I tele botter. I have taken three bottles of

DANA'S SARSAPARILLA! and am better than for years. IT HAS BONE WONDERS FOR ME. I can eat anything I want and it does not distress me in the least.

Troy, N. Y. MRS. MI' LY FF DANA SARSAPARILLA CO., BELFAST, ME.

