Not Worth It.

Judge Walton, who presides over s court at Washington, is a man of grim humor. One time, in the lobby, a member of the bar was seeking to convey the impression to a group, of whom Judge Walton was the center, that his income from his profession was very large.

income from his profession was very large.

"I have to earn a good deal," the law-yer said; "it seems a large story to tell Judge, but my personal expenses are six thousand dollars a year. It costs me that to live."

"That is too much, Brother S—," said the Judge; "I wouldn't pay it; is isn't worth it!"

"The Old Yellow Almanac."

When Ella Wheeler Wilcox wrote the yoom, having for title the same heading as this article, she touched a chord that visuated in thousands of hearts. For Ayer's Almanac, "The Old Yellow Almanac" of large the Almanac is a sacciated with the following the tensor of the population. How large a part of the population, How large a part of the population, How large a part of the population, How large a part of the population this general statement may include can be gathered from the fact that the yearly issue of Ayer's Almanac is from 17,000,000 to 25,000,000 copies. It is printed in twenty-seight editions and in some lates of the same and the same an

With local applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure obstitutional disease, and in order to cure obstitutional disease, and in order to cure of the constitutional disease, and in order to cure of the constitution of the table of the constitution of the sease of the constitution of

I use Piso's Cure for Consumption both in my family and practice.—DR. G. W. PATTER-son, Inkster, Mich., Nov. 5, 1894.

Garden Spots of the South.

The Passenger Department of the Louisville & Nashes and Passenger Department of the Louisville & Nashes with the Above title. It all the page book with the above title. It all the soil of the counties lying along this line in the soil of the counties lying along this line in the soil of the counties lying along this line in the soil of the counties lying along this line in the soil of the counties lying along this line in the soil of the counties and so will work of the above mentioned States, and is well worthy of a perusal of any one interested in the South. A copy will be sent to any address upon receipt of ten department of the counties of the soil o

January 1 was made the beginning of the egal year in England in 1752.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents.

Over 600,000 curet. Why not let No-To-Bac gulate or remove your desire for tobaccog aves money, makes health and manhood. ure guaranteed. 50 cents and \$1.00, at all ruggists.

The Emperor of China is said to have 230,-

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25cper bottle

Just try a 10c. box of Cascarets, candy cathartic, finest liver and bowel regulator made.

Experiments are expensive. It is no experiment to
the the medicine which thousands endorse as

ake the medicine which thousands endorse as the best, which dures when others fall, namely

Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills cure nausea, indigestion, biliousness. 25 cents. PNU397



R·I·P·A·N·S

Packed Without Glass,
TEN FOR FIVE CENTS.

Detail form of Fine Cents or organized prescription, but more economically the form of the first of the f

WANTED—Agents to sell patent trace fas eners; sells at sight; used on any bugg; outfit free to those meaning business. GE. NOVELTY CO., Noblesville, Ind.



REALM OF STYLE.

A MIRROR OF FASHION FOR DRESSY WOMEN.

York's "Matinee Girl"-Her rads and Foibles—Gowns Seen at the Bazaar of the Red Cross Society.

(Special New York Letter.)

ATM would New York be without its matinee? And what would a matinee gar!?

Armod with her opera glasses, her bon-bon box and bunch of violets, she can make most anything, if she be bright and pretty. For she is a merry, winsome, saucy and audacious little sinner, with a world of subtle plans blossoming under the sunshine of her flufly bang. She is going to outdo all the other matinee girls or die, and, when her aim is conquest, those of the masculine persuasion might as well give up the fight. Being a woman myself, the study of the matinee girl species of my sex has been a keen and interesting pleasure. Not that I have any curiosity about her, you understand, nor about anything else, so far as that is concerned!

Miss Matinee Blossom's programme

any curiosity about her, you understand, nor about anything else, so far as that is concerned!

Miss Matinee Blossom's programme for a Saiurday afternoon is a varied one. It usually starts with a curtain raiser in the shape of a luncheon at one of the popular luncheon resorts in the neighborhood of Twenty-third street. After this comes a promenade intermission just long enough for a jaunt to the confectioner to have the bon-bon box filled, and then the hurry and flurry to reach the theatre in time to have five or ten minutes in the foyer in which to gossip with the other matine girls, show off pretty tailor-made costumes and criticise those that are not strictly 'en regle.' At last the play begins—and so do the praises and criticisms. If a popular actor—that is, if he be handsome, which is the height of popularity in the matine girl's eyes—is in the cast, praise predominate, and woe betide the



the glass of soda water and a chat with the young men who, knowing the habits of these coquettish maidens, never fail to make a call at the con-fectioners about this time every mat-

Last Saturday, however, there was a change in the programme, for instead of pursuing the uninterrupted promenade the matince girl stopped at the Waldorf to take a peep at the dainty novelties on exhibition at the fair given by the Red Cross Society in the beautiful ball rooms of this hotel.

The bazaar was managed by members of New York's "Four Hundred!" consequently the gowns were beautiful the gowns were gowns were gowns were beautiful the gowns were beautiful the

consequently the gowns were beautiful and interesting. Mrs. George F. Shrady, the wife of one of Gotham's most noted physicians, were a very

and then a little more gossip, considerable more criticism and final y the promenade up and down Fifth avenue and Broadway, with another stop for state of the properties of the product of the properties of the product of the produc A small gathered opal velvet turban was worn with this artistic gown, and the whole effect was charming in the

was worn with this artistic gown, and the whole effect was charming in the extreme.

Let me tell you of a dainty bit of headgear I saw at the fair. The crown is that of a liliputian Napoleon hat, trimmed at the back with two immense bunches of volvet dahlias. A large bow of green velvet much on the Alsatian order spreads its loops across the front and one large plume sur rounded at the base by several smal ones completed the garniture. The short collarette worn with this hat was made of rose-colored cloth embroidered with heavy black braid and edged with a flounce of plaited black chiffon over rose-colored taffeta.

One of my matinee girls was as chic as possible in a smart tailor-made frock of black broadcloth made perfectly plain, save for the numerous rows of fine stitching, that showed the tailor's art off to advantage. Her hat was made of dark Empire green velvet, trimmed with an immense bunch of red roses resting upon her hair in the back and a couple of rich, dark plumes on the left side of the brim.

Another stunning girl wore a jacket of stem green cloth, braided with black cord and fluished with an edging of Persian lamb; her companion was radiant in the jauntiest of English walking coats, made of tan Kersey and fluished with large carved pearl buttons.

The costumes illustrated herewith were designed by the National Cloak Co., of New York.

The World's Largest Tree.

TALLOD-MARE FROGE OF BLACE BROAD.

BLUE CLOTH GOWN WORN AT THE RED CROSS MALAM.

TALLOD-MARE FROGE OF BLACE BROAD.

BLUE CLOTH GOWN WORN AT THE RED CROSS MALAM.

THE DATE WAS ARROWS WITH THE RED CROSS WORN AT THE RED CROSS MALAM.

Broad of the color, where it fastends with the latter made in the form of a year through the the street was of heavy rish black broads with the street was of heavy rish black broads with the street was of heavy rish black broads with the street was of heavy rish black broads with the street was of heavy rish black broads with the street was of heavy rish black broads with the street was of heavy rish black broads with the street was of heavy rish black broads with the street was of heavy rish black broads with the street was of heavy rish black broads with the street was of heavy rish black broads were the street was of heavy rish black broads with the street was of heavy rish black broads with the street was of heavy rish black broads with the street was of heavy rish black broads with the street was of heavy rish black broads with the street was of heavy rish black broads with the street was of heavy rish black broads were the street was of heavy rish black broads with the street was of heavy rish black broads with the street was of heavy rish black broads were the street was of heavy rish black broads were the street was of heavy rish black broads with the street was of heavy rish black broads with the street was of heavy rish black broads with the street was of heavy rish black broads with the street was of heavy rish black broads with the street was of heavy rish black broads with the street was of heavy rish black broads with the street was of heavy rish black broads with the street was of heavy rish black broads with the street was of heavy rish black broads with the street was of heavy rish black broads with the street was of heavy rish black broads with the street was of heavy rish black broads with the street was of heavy rish black broads with the street was of heavy rish b

TELLING THE BEES,

Bathsheba came out to the sun, Our to our walled cherry trees; The tears adown her cheek did run, Bathsheba standing in the sun, Telling the bees.

My mother had that moment died; Unknowing sped I to the trees, And plucked Bathsheba's hand aside; Then caught the name that there she Telling the bees.

Her look I never can forgot;
I that held sobbing to her knees;
The cherry boughs above to met;
I think I see Bathsheba yet
Telling the bees.
—Lizette Woodworth Reese.

PITH AND POINT.

"What do you regard as the most reliable weather report, professor?"
"Thunder."—New York Tribune.
First Tramp—"Do you expect to go to heaven, willie?" Second Tramp— "Cert; I ain' never done nothin', hev I?"—Truth.
A life-insurance agent reserves. A life-insurance agent may be de-

A menistratic again may be described as a man who procures policies for people who don't want their lives insured.—Puck.

"Why is it that so many novelis have been newspaper men?" "The first thing that every reporter learns is to write fiction."—Life.

Dashaway—"I don't think I could stand it if I loved that girl any more," Cleverton—"Why not?" Dashaway—"I might want to marry her."—Brooklyn Life.

Papa.—"Willie, where are those apples gone that were in the storeroom?"
Willie—"They are with the ginger-bread that was in the cupboard."—
New Castle Chronicle.

New Castle Chronicle.

"John," said his father to the heir, aged live, "do you want your grandmother to put you to bed?" "Any old thing will do," replied the little man.—Minneapolis Journal.

Clara—"Wouldn't you like to mary a man who has a steam yacht?" Estelle—"Well, perhaps. But I would rather marry a man who could afford one but didn't,"—Truth.

Papa—"Don't you think he is very large for his age?—only fourteen months." Friend—"Ye-es. Do you know, I've observed that most babies are very large for their age?"—Puck. Gumso—"Do you think that the lu-

are very large for their age?"—Fuck.
Gumso—"Do you think that the ludians are really capable of civilization?" Cawker—"How can you doubt it, when you consider what a stiff game of football they can put up?"—Life.
"Vocalists have two marked peculiarities." What are they?" "Those who can sing have to be coaxed to sing, and those who can't sing have to be coaxed to stop."—Chicago Record.
Reporter—"That fellow who wanted his name kept out of the paper called in to-day. Oh, he was mad!" Editor—"What about?" Reporter—"It seems we kept it out."—Roxbury Gazette.
"Air! air!" gasp the dying man.

zette.

"Air! air!" gasp the dying man.
The brave girl heard him and hesttated not a moment. Leaping Irom
her wheel she punctured both her
tires with all possible haste.—Detroit
News.

Mrs. Henry Peck (whose mother has

Mrs. Henry Peck (whose mother has been visiting them for over four mouths)—"1 don't know what to buy mother for a Christmas present, do you?" Mr. Henry Peck—"Yes? Buy her a traveling bag!"—Tit Bits.

A little girl aged nine called her father to her bedside the other evening. "Papa," said the little diplomat, "I want to ask your advice." "What do you think it will be be best to give me for a birthday present?"—New York Tribune.
"Is it true that that good for nothing seamp Brown is at last making

ing scamp Brown is at last making money?" "It is not. That story is a base libel, started by some enemy of the poor fellow to get the secret service officers after him. He's been earning a little money recently, but that is all."—Chicago Post.

Punishment in Belgium.

Punishment in Belgium.

There is no death penalty in Belgium, but few criminals would choose the punishment substituted for it—that is, if they had a choice. The condemned man is placed in a dungeon so constructed that from the moment he enters it he will never hear the sound of human voices nor see a human being. His food is passed in through a sliding panel in the door of his cell. Not one prisoner has ever been known to survive this punishment more than three years. The authorities have striven in vain to prolong their lives by varying their food as much as possible, but those who are moderately or lightly nourished gradually waste away while those who are fed generously go mad and die ravng maniacs.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Ancient Tubular Boiler.

Examination of certain bronze vessels exhumed at Pompeii has rovealed that the Greeks and Romans made use, 2000 years ago, of the tubular form of boiler construction, which modern engineers reinvented not many years ago, and which is now regarded as one of their crowning achievements. These old contrivances were not designed to stand steam piessure, of course, their purpose being merely to heat water or wine, but several of them are provided with real water grates and other tubes to facilitate the rapid circulation of the contained liquid and increase the effective furnace area.

The Oldest Peer in England.

By the death of Lord Congleton the House of Lords has lost its oldest Baron. The late peer was eighty-seven. He was not, however, the oldest peer of the realm, that distinction being held by the Earl of Mansfield, who is ninety.

A BOY AND AN ORANGE

Laurence Hutton Tells How He Suc-cumbed to a Temptation in Youth. The Boy was taught, from the earliest awakening of his reasoning powers, that truth was to be told and to be rethat truth was to be told and to be re-spected, and that nothing was more wicked or more ungentlemanly than a broken promise. He learned very early to do as he was told, and not to do, un-der any consideration, what he had said he would not do. Upon this last point to do as he was told, and not to do, under any consideration, what he had said he would not do. Upon this last point he was strictly conscientious, although once, literally, he "beat about the bush." His Aunt Margaret, always devoted to plants and to flowers, had, on the back stoop of his grandfather's house, a little grove of orange and lemon trees in hots. Some one of these was usually in fruit or in flower, and the fruit to The Boy was a great temptation. He was very fond of oranges, and it seemed to him that a "home-made" orange, which he had never tasted, must be much better than a grocer's orange; as home-made cake was certainly preferable, even to the wonderful cakes made by the professional Mrs. Milderberger. He watched these little green oranges from day to day, as they gradually grew big and yellow in the sun. He promised faithfully that he would not pick any, but he had a notion that some of them might drop off. He never shook the trees, because he said he would not. But he shook the stoop! And he hung about the bush, which he was too honest to beat. One unusually tempting orange, which he had known from its bud-hood, finally overcame him. He did not pick it off, he did not shake it off; he compromised with his conscience by lying flat on his back and biting off a piece of it. It was not a very good action, nor was it a good orange, and for that reason, perhaps, he went home immediately and told on himself. He told his mother. He did not tell his Aunt Margaret. His mother did not seem to be as much shocked at his conduct as he was. But, in her own quaint way, she gave him to understand that promises were not made to be cracked any more than they were made to be broken—that he had been false to himself in heart, if not in deed, and that he must go back and make it "all right" with his Aunt Margaret. She did not seem to be as much shocked at his conduct as he was. But, in her own quaint way, she gave him to understand that promises were not made to be cracked any more than they were lande to be broken—

nuch for domestic oranges since .- St.

If a woman were only as patient in unlocking the door for her men folks as she is in letting in and out the cat!

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common water glass with urine and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates a diseased condition of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is positive evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate or pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order. HOW TO FIND OUT.

with the control of t by mail, mention this paper and send your full postofilee address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer.

FITS stopped free and permanently cured. No fits after first day's use of Dr. Kling's Great NERVERS REFORM. Free Strial bottleand treaties. Send to Dr. Kling 301 Arch St., Phila, Pa-

When bilious or costive, eat a Cascaret, candy cathartic; cure guaranteed; 10c., 25c.

The Pennsylvania colony 1.rm for epileptics has just been 'ncorporated. Motor and Misery.

Compressed air as a motive power for street railways will in time supersede electic wires and the trolley. Necessity and invention make rapid changes, but some old,

e vention make rapid changes, but some old, a sure, unfailing methods will hold good for all time. The nerves are the electric wires of tune. The nerves are the electric wires of tune. The nerves are the electric wires of tune. The same of the large out of the system and it gitness and greans with pain. The old motor for the cure of pain, St. Jacobs Oil, will always act as electric influence on the pain stricken nerves, and will send a current of cure through the disordered wires, and bring about a perfect restoration. Nothing new can improve upon what the same of the pain of

CURE THAT COLD!

CURE THAT COLD!

An Old Physician Gives Some Timely Advice.

A cold in the head is regarded as such a simple matter that few people pay any attention to it. The majority of cases recover entirely from the effects of a cold in a few weeks at most, and thus confirm the general idea that a cold amounts to very little. But there are a great number of apparently trivial colds that do not disappear. The cold ingers week after week, and the patient finally discovers to his horror that he has chronic catarrh. This state of things could easily have been prevented by taking a few doses of Peru-na when the cold was contracted. Peru-na invariably cures colds in a few days and saves incalculable suffering. No one should neglect to keep Peru-na constantly in the house during the winter, as its value in catarrhal affections is certain.

An instructively illustrated book on colds and other discovers.

An instructively illustrated book on colds and other diseases of winter will be sent free to any address by the Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Company, Columbus, Ohio.

CASCARETS stimulate liver, kidneys and bowels. Never sicken, weaken or gripe; 10c.

WOMAN'S STRUGGLE.

All women work.

Some in the homes.

Some in church, and some in the whirl of society.

Many in the stores and shops, and ens of thousands are on the neve



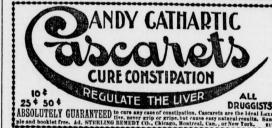
the womb.
Lydia E. Pinkham's "Vegetable Compound" is the
unfailing cure for this trouble. It
strengthens the proper muscles, and
displacement with all its horrors will

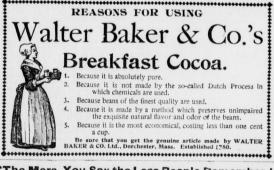
displacement with all its horrors will no more crush you.

Backache, dizziness, fainting, "bear-ing-down," disordered stomach, moodi-ness, dislike of friends and society—all symptoms of the one cause—will be quickly dispelled, and you w'll again be free.



OPIUM HABIT DRUNKENNESS Cured in 10 to 80 Dayan No. Pay till Cured DR. J. L. STEPHENS, LEBYAN NO. Pay till





'The More You Say the Less People Remember.'

One Word With You,

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