More and Greater

Are the cures produced by Hood's Sarsa-parilla than by any other medicine. If you are suffering with scrofula, sait rheum,

Hood's Sarsaparilla Hood's Pills do not cause pain or



She—So you don't like that hat just front of us? How would you like it immed? He (savagely)—With a lawn-ower—Tit-Bits.

Thimmed? He (savagely)—With a lawn-mower.—Tit-Bits.

The Captain (boisterously)—Come, old man, brace up! What's got into you? Passenger—If you don't put me ashore you'll very soon see.—Life.

"Poor, motherless girl" he exclaimed, and turned sadly away. What he wanted was a motherless girl who should be in moderate circumstances, at least.—Puck.

Scotch.—McSporran (leaving home)—Noo, Janet, dinna forget to mak' leetle Sandy tak' his glass c'e oot when he's na lookin' at aething.—New York Truth.

She—Oh, James, how grand the sea

"Everybody seems to be on an equality in Klondike," said the shoe-clerk boarder. "Yes," said the Cheerful Idiot, "one man can cut as much ice as another up there."—Indianapolis Journal

Judge.

"Paw," asked the little boy," "what is a brain-worker?" "A brain-worker," said the old man, "is a man who has to spend all his salary in dressing up to the position he holds."—Typographical Journal.

graphical Journal.

Isaacstein—Dot vas a quveer t'ing
vot happenedt to Rosenbaum's shtore.
Dere vas a purglary undt a shmall
fire der same night. Cohenstein—Yes;
Rosenbaum toldt me dot he came oudi
cheart even —Puch

shoost even.—Puck.

"Papa," said Billy, tearfully, after a playful romp with the good-natured but rather rough St. Bernard puppy, "I don't believe Bingo knows what kind of a dog he is. He plays as if he thought he was a little pup."—Bazar, Young Lady—You are a wonderful master of the plano, I hear. Professor von Spieler (hired for the occasion)—I blay aggompaniments zometimes, Young Lady—Accompaniments to singing? Professor von Spieler—Aggompaniments to gonversations.—Tit-Bits.

Density of Deep Water.
So dense is the water in the deepest parts of the ocean that an ironclad, if it were to sink, would never reach the

There would seem to be some sense in the application of the X-rays to the discovery of gold in the Klondike region. There will no doubt be many people there who will stand in need of an "X" now and then, and if they can't get that a "raise" for even a smaller sum will be acceptable.

CHICAGO'S LARGEST BELL.

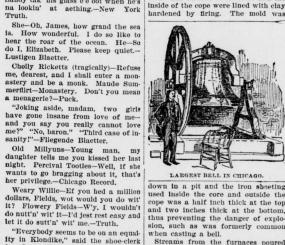
CHICAGO'S LARGEST BELL.

Weighs 6,500 Pounds and Is in St.
John's Cantius Church.

The largest bell in Chicago is that recently placed in the tower of the Church of St. John Cantius, at Carpenter street and Chicago avenue. It took the better part of three days to hoist the big bell and two others into the tower. Sixteen men were employed in the task, and a man from the foundry at West Troy, N. Y., where the bell was cast, superintended the job.

Six thousand five hundred pounds is the weight of the big bell, and with it came two others, weighing 3,300 pounds and 2,400 pounds respectively. The big bell is the largest in Chicago. It measures sixty-six inches across its mouth and its height is fifty inches. Resting on the supports from which it swings, when ringing out a summons to attend mass or tolling the death of a parishioner, the bell towers to more than twice the height of a man.

The big bells were cast in West Troy, N. Y., where most of the large bells for churches are made. The work of casting it was a very tedious process, for great care must be used in casting a bell, as the slightest mistake will rulin its tone. Seventy-seven per cent. of copper and 23 per cent. of tin formed the alloy which was first made and then melted into 12-pound ingots. These in turn were melted in three reverbatory furnaces. A giant mold was made, consisting of a core and a cope, the latter fitting over the former leaving a space between in the shape of a bell. The outside of the core and the inside of the cope were lined with clay hardened by firing. The mold was



LARGEST BELL IN CHICAGO.

down in a pit and the iron sbeeting used inside the core and outside the cope was a half inch thick at the top and two inches thick at the bottom, thus preventing the danger of explosion, such as was formerly common when casting a bell.

Streams from the furnaces poured into the mold and the bell was cast and ready to be shipped to Chicago. The smaller bells were made in much the same way, but special molds were not necessary, as the foundry makes a great many bells of their size.

The bells were received in Chicago and were placed on exhibition on a platform in front of the church, where they were viewed by the thousands who comprise the densely populated parish of St. John's Cantius. Then they were consecrated, the priest of the diocese, Rev. Father John Kasprzycki, being assisted by fifteen priests and representatives of more than sixty Polish societies. It is estimated that 10,000 persons were present at the service.

Tricks of Horse Traders.

mated that 10,000 persons were present at the service.

Tricks of Horse Traders.

There are tricks in all trades, but horse trades appear to have more than their share. A new dodge in that line is reported from Philadelphia. The proprietor of an uptown hotel in that city patronized largely by agriculturists was very anxious to sell a horse to a friend from the country, but the latter had some doubt as to the animal's speed. The two agreed upon a certain day for a drive in the park, and in the meantime the hotel man had not been idle. They were bowling along at a pace which was scarcely calculated to create any excitement when a park guard, who had previously been "fixed," arrested the owner of the horse for driving faster than the allowed 3:00 gate. He willingly paid his fine of \$5, and his companion was to impressed by the occurrence that he impediately purchased the horse.

President Faure of France goes both with a sure of sealing a sealing and the sealing

President Faure of France goes about with a guard of soldiers to protect him from bomb throwers. This may not be comfortable for the President, but it certainly must now and then afford the bomb throwers a sense of amusement which in people who are not bomb throwers would cause a smile.

FIELDS OF ADVENTURE.

Attacked by Porpoless.

Olie Iverson, who owns a ranch on McNeil's Island, at Tacoma, Wash, near the United States Penitentiary, has had an experience he is not likely to forget for many a long day, and, while it was a very serious affair for Iverson, it was an amusing episode to an Olympia excursion party that witnessed it. The incident occurred to Iverson while he was crossing from the mainland to his island home. While in Tacoma the ranchman had purchashed a quarter of a hog, intending to salt it down for future use. Shortly after he left Stetllaccoom in his skiff he noticed a large school of porpoises following in his wake, but it never occurred to him that the carcass in the boat had any connection with the school of seapigs following his boat. When he was about in midchannel the school, which numbered about 150, began to close in on him, and two of the leaders began to work up alongside of his skiff. By this time the rancher was scared, and he bent all his energies to reach the island shore, but his efforts to pull away from his fishy pursuers proved futile, for he might just as well try to outrow a tornado as to attempt to outrow a tornado as to attempt to complete the water into the boat, knocking the rancher overboard with such force as to break one of his ribs and upset his skiff. For a short time the water about his boat had the appearance of a miniature mealstrom, as the hungry seahogs fought and quarreled for the water into the boat, knocking the rancher overboard with such force as to break one of his ribs and upset his skiff. For a short time the water about his boat had the appearance of a miniature mealstrom, as the hungry seahogs fought and quarreled for the rancher overboard with such force as to break one of his ribs and upset his skiff. For a short time the water about his boat had the appearance of a miniature mealstrom, as the hungry seahogs fought and quarreled for he water isoften for him from his extremely bear time to the water about his beat had been swimming so close to the boat, kn

the line at being robbed in broad day-light of my ration of bacon by a measly lot of wild seahogs."

FIELING OF ADVENTURE

The STATE AND ASSISTANCE AND

so Kennedy could not reach out and cut the rope with his knife.

A Human Bee Hive.

A Human Bee Hive.

Not many men would care for the experience of Henry Holcomb, of New York City, as a human bee hive. Holcomb was wheeling in New Jersey when he noticed a few bees buzzing along in front of him. At first he thought the insects were trying to pace him, and he langhed alond at the idea, but soon the buzzing grew louder, and, glancing over his shoulder, he beheld the bees—hundreds of them—chasing him at full speed. It then became a case of Henry Holcomb pacing the bees, who wanted to make honey of him, he thought. Faster and faster he pumped the machine, but the bees rapidly overhauled him. Soon the queen bee landed on the back of his neck, with her courtiers and ladies in waiting. They crawled into his ears and nestled in his hair. Whole colonies of bees crawled down into the neck of his sweater and perched on his shoulder blades. They piled up in layers, until the people who saw Holcomb fit by thought he was wearing a knapsack. Finally he rode up to the house of David Aldrich, a bee tamer of Wilbur, N. J., who placed a sheet on the ground, stood Henry and a bee hive in the center and then beat a tune on a dishpan. One by one the bees dropped off and crawled into the hive. At the end of five minutes Holcomb was entirely clear of insects—and he escaped without a single prod.

Danger in Bathing.

In regard to the effect of hathing.

caped without a single prod.

Danger in Bathing.

In regard to the effect of bathing upon the ear, it is unquestionably bad. The water which enters the auditory canal causes inflammation, which passes through the drumhead into the tympanum and causes suppuration. Another danger in bathing is that the water is often dirty and causes a moldy growth in the ear, which produces a diseased condition. In regard to divising or surf bathing, the ear should always be protected from the dangers of toneassion by a wad of absorbent cotton, as there is otherwise danger of preaking the drumhead. Still another at the car. The Ancient Penvisians and American Indians suffered greatly subjecting the ear to water is the bony attempt of the product of the car. The Ancient Penvisians and ke American Indians suffered greatly from this abnormal growth, as is demonstrated by an examination of their skulls.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL

Sparrows Avenge a Wrong.
The Riddle mansion, which stands in Glen Riddle, Delaware County, Penn., has for some time been the roosting place of several families of sparrows, and the birds had become a

roosting place of several families of sparrows, and the birds had become a regular pest. One day last week Mrs. Riddle decided to get rid of the birds, and, mounting a ladder, she tore off at least a dozen nests from the eaves of the porch. The old birds returned later, and finding their homes wrecked had a noisy meeting on the roof and then disappeared.

A stray pigeon that had been roosting around the place for several days came back late in the afternoon and alighted on the eaves of the porch as usual. The pigeon evidently noticed something wrong, for several times he flew from the porch to where the dismantled nests lay. This caused the trouble, for the angry sparrows noticed it and suspected the pigeon of being the cause of their troubles. The unlucky pigeon was at once attacked by twenty screaming sparrows, who began pecking at him, and, despite a brave resistance, the sparrows came off victorious and left a mangled corpse on the field.—New York Press.

INDIANS OF NEW MEXICO.

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