"He That is Warm Thinks All So."

Thousands are "cold" in that they do not understand the glow of health. This implies disordered kidneys, liver, bowels, blood or brain. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes "warm" because it gives all who take it perfect health. Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

Hoed's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilia.

Mme. Loubet greatly resembles her triend, Mme. Carnot. in her charitable tendencies. Sne disposes of large sums among the poor, and is a regular vis-itor at the hospitals.

P. Huntington is a fine an, and has a more thorough se of navigation than most

OUT OF TUNE AND HARSH.

amateur seamen.

OUT OF TUNE AND HARSH.

Store's Unsvenuess Affects Piano's Sweetness.

The girl had a new piano. She was a musical girl, and it was as nice a piano as could be found. When she had it properly set up and ready for use there was probably not a happier girl. But as she sat down to play a look of discontent and wonder spread over her face. It was strange, but this new piano was certainly out of tune; certain notes sounded like the hammering of a piece of iron. That would never do; she couldn't understand it, either, for certainly that plano had a very sweet tone in the shop. So the piano man was sent for in great haste, and came to see what the trouble was, very much astonished himself. He ran his fingers over the piano, and then, turning, gazed curiously around the room. That is a most curious and impertinent man, thought the girl, as she watched him, his fingers moving over the keys, but his eyes wandering searchingly from one piece of furniture to another. Finally he left the piano, went to a stove in the room, tucked a piece of paper under one leg, and went back to the piano, when, strange to say, every note was as sweet and clear and full as could have been desired, and there was not a suspicion of discord. During the cold weather a stove had been placed in the room, and, not standing evenly, with certain vibrations of the plano it was made to move, and there followed a little clattering of iron, which, coming simultaneously with estriking of the keys on the plano, sounded as if that instrument had produced the disagreeable sound. "That is all right now," said the man, as he left the plano, "only it was a stove man you needed instead of a plano man."

Thick Fogs.

They were talking about the recent

Ancient Warning Against Wise.

The oldest Egyptian papyrus, which contains a series of moral aphorisms of the fifth Egyptian dynasty (3566-3333 B. C.), is said to afford the earliest instance of the moral treatment of intoxication and the first warning in writing against drinking in wine shops. "My son," runs the injunction, "do not linger in the wine shop or drink too much wine. Thou fallest upon the ground; thy Ilmbs become week as those of a child. One cometh to do trade with thee and findeth thee so. Then say they, "Take away the fellow, for he is drunk."

No-To-Bao for Fifty Cents.



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"The Little Minister's" Church.

which, coming simultaneously with the striking of the keys on the plano, sounded as if that instrument had produced the disagreeable sound. "That is all right now," said the man, as he left the plano, "only it was a store man you needed instead of a plano man."

Thick Fogs.

Thick Fogs.

They were talking about the recent fogs, and some one stated that his morning train had stopped every helf mile on its way to the city, the fog being so thick that it was impossible to see either of the railway banks. "Oh, that's nothing!" said another man who was of the company. "Down in Lincolnshire the fog is sometimes so thick that the driver has to get out and lead the engine."—London Tit. Bits.

A Sensible Conclusion.

Fair American—How do you like our zountry? Literary Foreigner—I am delighted with it. Fair American—Then you are not going to write a book about us?

The Little Minister's 'Church.

The Audi Licht church at Kirriemuir, Thrums), Scotland, made famous by the did and sensus to have fallen upon evil days. William C. Com, the "little minister," has resigned because the old was "too broad," having preached in the pulpits of other denominations. Although the presbytery acquitted him of all blame, Mr. Conn could not be many only twenty-seven churches the way, only twenty-seven churches the way only twenty-seven churches the way only twenty-seven churches the way only twenty-seven churches to fact with the did original Deceders," a fact which reminds the Philadelphia Press of the reply made by an old Scot when the way of the collection. Weel, "he said, "ye ken't this way; first, there were a hunnerd o' us. Then there was a schism an't had left with it. Fair American—Then you are not going to write a book about us?

ALESWOMEN understand what torture is.

ghted with it. Fair American nyou are not going to write a k about us?

SALESWOMEN understand what torture is.

Constantly on their feet whether well or ill. Compelled to smile and be agreeable to customers while dragged down with some feminine weakness. Backaches and headaches count for little. They must keep going or lose their place.

To these Mrs. Pinkham's help is offered. A letter to her at Lynn, Mass., will bring her advice free of all charge.

Miss Nancie Shobe, Florence, Col., writes a letter to Mrs. Pinkham from which we quote:

"I had been in poor health for some time, my troubles having been brought on by standing, so my physician said, causing serious womb trouble. I had to give up my work. I was just a bundle of nerves and would have fainting spells at monthly periods. I doctored and took various medicines, but got no relief, and when I wrote to you I could not walk more than four blocks at a time. I followed your advice, taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Purifier in connection with the Vegetable Compound and began to gain in strength from the first. I am getting to be a stranger to pain and Lowe it all to your medicine. There is none equal to it, from the first. I am getting to be a stranger to pain and Lowe it all to your medicine. There is none equal to it, from the first. I am getting to be a stranger to pain and Lowe it all to your medicine. There is none equal to it, from the first. I am getting to be a stranger to pain and Lowe it all to your medicine. There is none equal to it, from the first. I am getting to be a stranger to pain and Lowe it all to your medicine. There is none equal to it, from the first. I am getting to be a stranger to pain and Lowe it all to your medicine. There is none equal to it, from the first. I am getting to be a stranger to pain and Lowe it all to your medicine. There is none equal to it, from the first. I am getting to be a stranger to pain and Lowe it all to your medicine has done for me. I cannot praise of it."

MISS POLLY FRAME, MERGE, I cannot praise it enoug

ZUNI INDIAN TRAILERS.

ZUNI INDIAN TRAILERS.

Their Ability to Track a Man or Beast Is Simply Marvelous.

"The ability of the Zuni Indians to trail a man or beast is simply marvelous. An Indian knows the track of his prey, and will notice it when a white man cannot see a trace of it. He can pick it out from among a score of others, or follow it along a traveled road with the greatest case. A The contract of the can pick it out from among a score of others, or follow it along a traveled road with the greatest case. As the village, went out for a bear hunt with the Indian trader and an Indian guide. After some hours they sighted a bear, but did not get a shot at it, as it field. An Indian was put on the bear's trail and followed it at a slow trot until evening. There was no snow on the ground and no mud. As far as the whittes could see there was absolutely nothing to indicate which direction the bear had taken. The traveler was increduous and said he did not believe the Indian knew what he was doing, but some hours later he was wholly convinced when they came up with Bruin.

"It is this keen sense of sight which makes them so valuable as scouts in the army. Where my eye can distinguish only a blur in the distance, a scout will see the tiniest moving object, and will be able to tell what it is. Show them a trail and ask them when it was made, and they will tell you with reasonable accuracy. This fine sense does not seem so remarkable when we remember that it is a savage characteristic, a birthright, and one which they train from childhood. I have seen a number of small boys scare up a rabbit and run it for hours, in fact until the rabbit was caught, following it by the sense of sight as accurately as a dog would by the sense of smell."

The Change in Shopping.

"Shopping is very different to-day

of smell."

The Change in Shopping.
"Shopping is very different to-day from what it was a generation ago, or I might say, even half that time," said a shopkeeper in Ludgate Hill recently.
"What is the most noticeable difference?"

a snopkeeper in Ludgate Hill recently,

"What is the most noticeable difference?"

"In the independence of the shop per. Time was when peeple came in here and asked for some article, and I served them with something in that line which I had in stock. If they wanted the best then they had the very best I carried, and, if a similar article of less cost, I could always suit their needs. Nine times out of ten the same people came again, and again for an article of the same kind, or to supply some other need, and so I found myself with a very extensive custom, many of whom I knew, in a business sense, quite well.

"But it is very different nowadays. A man or woman will enter, and one in every five, at least, will ask for some particular article that I have not got, and, instead of permitting me to serve them with the best I have of such goods as they may wish, out they go to some other shop where they can get what they want. To be sure, sometimes there is something about the shop which they may fancy, and they biy, but this is not making ouslowers of them as one would if he sould supply their special needs."—Pearson's Weekly.

Pearson's Weekly.

Pearson's Weekly.

The Government has turned the mania for collecting stamps to good account. The confirmed stamp collector is one of the most enthusiastic and persistent of all men who pursue fads. For a long time persons of this class have been beseeching the Government to place on sale complete sets of its newspaper and periodical stamps, and finally the postoffice department consented to do so. Fifty thousand complete sets of itse stamps were offered to the public at \$5 a set. A set consists of tweets tamps, the one-cent, two-cent, five-cent, ten-cent, twenty-five-cent, fifty and one hundred dollar stamp. Of course the stamps thus sold cannot be redeemed or used for postage, as their aggregate face value is far greater than the price charged for them. It is said that there are several hundred thousand stamps collectors in the United States and more than a million in the world. The demand for the supply of stamp sets put on sale by the Government has therefore far exceeded the supply. The Government has made nearly a quarter of a million dollars by this little speculation, the cost of printing the stamps from plates already on hand being very small.

Animal Pecularities.

A herd of wild Asian buffaloes will charge any foe, even a tiger, to save the life of one of their number who has been wounded. Elephants, baboons and other animals will do the same thing in a wild state. On the other hand, monkeys have been known to fall upon one of their number who is ill and drown him, possibly as an act of mercy. Similarly wolves destroy one of the pack which becomes helpless.

If an otter is trapped, his brother otter will run around him all night, showing the utmost concern.

A writer in the Speciator states that he has seen sparrows in groups discussing and lamenting when one of their number had fallen into a trap. Next day, when a robin was caught, the sparrows paid no attention.

He adds that he had seen a, big pig try to help a smaller one through a hole in the fence paling by pulling at its head.

When Smoking Was a Crime.

Smoking was condemned in the early part of the seventeenth century by the Russian Government and made a crime. In some cases the noses of smokers were cut off. In Turkey, under Amwath IV., about 1630, the punishment for smoking was death. Beginners were sometimes let off with the indignity of having their pipes thrust through their noses.

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ALEXADDS BENEFIC O. SECREMICS 16. CAPY
ALEXADDS BENEFIC O. SECREMICS SL. Z.

Like the modern cowboy yell of the western troops in the Cuban campaign, the war cries and slogans of the ancient Irish clans often had much effect in inspiring fear in the enemy and courage and enthusiasm in the command. The simplest and most frequent of old Erli's war cries was "Faire, faire," signifying "watch," or "look out." It was precautionary signal and was commonly written "Farah." From it the modern "hurrah" is supposed to have been derived. Another cry was "A buaidh," which meant "to the victory." It was pronounced "aboo," and followed the name of the clan, or leader, according to circumstances, like "O'Neill aboo," or "Clann Conail aboo." Frequently "a buaidh" is construed incorrectly in modern English to mean "forever." That translation applies to "go brath," but not "a buaidh." The famous Irish cry of "Fag an bealach," meaning "clear the way," scared the spunk out of the French soldiery in the Peninsular war.

Magnetism in Bricks.

To Cure Constipation Forever.

Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25o.

If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

To Cure A Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All

Druggists refund money If it fails to cure. 250

Piso's Cure for Consumption has no equal as a Cough medicine.—F. M. Abbott, 383 Sen-eca St., Buffalo, N. Y., May 9, 1894.

VIRTUE IN IVY LEAVES.

for Making Old Gowns Ne

Used for Making Old Gowns New Again.

A woman in England has recently discovered the peculiar virtues of the livy leaf as a means of bringing up pristine freshness to a soiled, faded or spotted gown. This is her recipe: Pick about twenty ivy leaves, young, green ones by choice, wash them carefully and place them in a jug or basin. Add about one pint of boiling water, cover up the basin or jug, and leave all to soak for two or three hours, when the cleanser will be ready for use. Meanwhile the garment must be thoroughly brushed inside and out, and all untidy braid or lining removed from the bottom. When ready, spread it on the table and carefully sponge it with the ivy water. It must then be wrung out dry, when it will be found to have recovered its former color and to look quite like new. Black silk may be cleaned in the same manner, but it needs more care. If the silk is in the breadths it must be lightly sponge and then tightly rolled over a cloth wound round a roller and left to dry. Black lace may also be renovated when soiled or brown with age by sponging it with ivy water, and then rolling it over a cloth wound round a collar. It should not be ironed.

Not Meant for Illim.

should not be ironed.

Not Meant for Him.

The public is invited to sympathize with a quiet and retiring citizen of New York who, says the Sun, occupied a seat near the door of a crowded cable car when a masterful stout woman entered. Having no newspaper behind which to hide, he was fixed and subjugated by the glittering eye. He rose and offered his place to her. Seating herself—without thanking him—she exclaimed in strident tones that reached to the farthest end of the car: "Say, what do you want to stand up there for? Come here and sit on my lap." "Madam," gasped the man, as his face became scarlet. "I—I fear I'm not deserving of such an honor." What do you mean, you dude?" shrieked the woman, "You know very well I was speaking to my little niece behind you."

One Spot Avoided by Sparrows.

you."

One Spot Avoided by Sparrows.

In the fourth edition of Yarrell's "British Birds" Prof. Newton, F. R. S., gives in a footnote the curious fact that in the village of Shepstor, a moralized that in the village of Devon, England, the sparrow is never seen. This is the sole exception known to the professor to the sparrow's universal distribution in England.

IVORY

When sand's as good as sugar, and chalk's as good as milk; When thirty inches make a yard, and cotton equals silk; When fourteen ounces make a pound

(and that you'll not allow)-Then common soaps may be as good as Ivory Soap is now.

IT FLOATS.

According to the Revue Sci Berlin shows a greater increa number of visitors than ar European city. In 1884 there v

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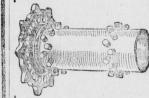
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