

The great trouble in trying to sell what are called patent medicines is that so many claims have been made for them that people don't or won't believe what honest makers say.

We have been telling our story sixty years. Did we ever deceive you once? If we make any statement that isn't so, we

any statement that isn't so, we will stand the loss. Go to the will stand the loss. Go to the druggist and get your money back.

Here's an example. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is a good cure for a cough that comes from a cold. Your cough, if you have one, may not come from a cold; your doctor will tell you about that.

It is a straight medicine with sixty years of cures back of it. There isn't a ghost of the ordinary patent thing about it.

J. C. AYER COMPANY,

The Brevity of Ballarat.

as in Ballarat that Mark Twain
the local language so puzzling
t, the good people of the place
g life too short to dawdle in

their talk.

The mayor called on the American humorist and laconically said, "K'm.' Then when Mark Twain gave him a cigar he simply said, "Q."

Subsequent inquiry revealed that these terms were Ballarates for "welcome" and "thank you."—London Chronicle.

A Scottish congregation presented their minister with a sum of money, and sent him off to the continent for a holiday. A gentleman just back from the continent met a prominent member of the church, and said to him: "Oh, bythe-bye, I met your minister in Germany, He is looking very well. He didn't look as if he needed a rest." "No," said the church member, "it wasna him; it was the congregation that was needin' a rest."

Farmers of Dubuque county, Ia., are anding together to protect what little ame is left in that section. Owners of 6,000 acres have formed a compact with his end in view, and others are joining ally, all determined not to permit arther violation of the game laws.

The revenues of the street car companies of Buenos Ayres in the month of April in this year amounted to \$1,111,-681.63.

The readers of this paper willieb pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to curs in all its that science has been able to curs in all its readers of the second of t

Snails, by means of an acid which hey exude, contrive to bore holes in olid limestone.

Best For the Bowels.

No matter what alls you, headache to a sancer, you will never not well until your bowels are put right. Cascaners help nature, cure you without a gripe or pain, produce easy natural movements, cost you just 10 cents to start getting your health back. Cascaners Candy Catharile, the genuine, put up in metal boxes, every tablimized C.C.C. stamped on it. Beware of imitations.

imitations.

The abandoned farms in Rhode Isl-nd number 349, according to the State's fficial catalogue.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS. All
druggists refund the money if it falls to cure,
E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

The report of the Registrar General shows crime in Ireland steadily on the lecline.

owner, who has been running it 33 years. A bachelor boarder remained at the hotel 25 years.

Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. \$2 trial bottle and treatise free, Dr.K.H.K.LINELLERGIA For St.Phila. Ps.

The British succession duties brought a revenue of nearly £70,000,000 in the last fiscal year.

The Best Prescription for Chills and Fever is a bottle of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIO. It is simply from and quintie in a tasteless form. No cure—no pay. Price 60c.

Last year Germany imported 214,139 metric ton of potatoes and 1,370,850 of wheat.

Great Britain imported £317,190 worth of natural ice last year.

A LIGHTHOUSE DOG.

Sailor" Takes a Great Interest in Nautical Matters.

Sailor is the name of a wise dog that is assistant lighthouse keeper on Wood Island, off Biddleford Pool, Me. His master is Thomas H. Oreut, keeper of the Wood Island lighthouse, says the New York Journal.

Having passed most of his nine years of life on rocky Wood Island, where the wares best ceaselessly on the granite shore, and the passing vessels up and down the coast is the chief thing to break the monotony of life. Sailor naturally takes a great interest in nautical matters.

Early in life, when but a two-monthsold puppy, he was brought to the island from a farm in Westbrook, Me. He was not a sailor then, for his family were farmers, being Scotch collies and sheep dogs. But Sailor was not long in learning the ways of the sea. He took a deep interest in whatever his master did and followed him around the light station whereever he went. He noticed among other things that his master often pulled a rope that made a bell ring. The bell was a great heavy one, used to warn vessels in a fog and to salute them in fair weather. It stood outside the lighthouse, a few feet above a wooden platform, and the rope attached to its tongue came down so near the platform that Sailor could easily reach it.

One day sailor thought he would have a try at ringing the bell. He

near the platform that Sailor could easily reach it.

One day sailor thought he would have a try at ringing the bell. He selzed the rope in his mouth and pulled. The bell rang clear and loud. Sailor was delighted. He wagged his bushy tail vigorously and pulled again. Sailor after a time noticed that the ringing of the bell marked the passing of a vessel or steamer. His note of this fact resulted in his trying his experiment. When he saw the next vessel coming he anticipated his master in ringing the bell. His master then dubbed Sailor "assistant light keeper," a title he has borne ever since. As the years have passed Sailor has kept on ringing salutes to passing vessels and steamers. Indeed, he feels hurt if not permitted to give the customary salute to passing craft, while skippers whose course takes them often past Wood Island are accustomed to see Sailor tugging vigorously at the greap bell tongue.

They reply with a will on their ship's bell or horn and in case of steamers.

Sailor tugging vigorously at the great bell tongue.

They reply with a will on their ship's bell or horn and in case of steamers a hearty triple blast is sent back to the canine watcher of Wood Island, who gives a new meaning to the good old sea term of "dog watch." Sailor is his master's constant companion and delights in being made his messenger, especially at dinner time, when he will come bounding from the kitchen to announce that the meal is ready. He will also carry letters, papers or small articles in his moath. He understands all that is said to him, and, although a sailor dog by adoption, his breeding comes to the fore when some one says "the sheep are in the field."

tion, his breeding comes to the fore when some one says "the sheep are in the field."

An Agreeable Form of Death.

Professor Helim, who is an Austrian mountain climper, has been collecting some statistics of a rather morbid yet keenly interesting kind. He now gives them to the world in a foreign review, and those who "gather samphire deadity trade" (to quote Shakespear's pungent reference) may feel assured that a chance misstep will land them in termity with no pang of pain. He who falls from any great height, we can learn, has no suffering, no terror, no thrills of despair. On the contrary, he hears wonderful medodies, and feels himself borne toward some heavenly bourne. A well-known Alpine climber, named Sigrist, who survived a dreadful fall, wrote thus to Professor Helm: "When I fell from a great height on the Karpfstock, Canton Glarus, I retained full consciousness, I felt no fear, but had the sensation of floating downward, agreeably and safely. I was able to think calmly about my own position, and hastily reckoned up the means left for my family to live on after my death. I did not loose my breath, as sommonly supposed to be the case in all falls of this kind. When I struck ground I became unconscious without the least sensation of pain, I cannot imagine a more agreeable form of death." Professor Heim himself once fell 800 feet, and underwent similar psychic results. It was he, however, who heard the wonderful muste. In the brief time of his descent he found himself filled with a realization of exquisite peace and rest. On regaining consciousness, two hours later, he recollected nothing of any concussive shock. All physical distress was reserved for the dawdling and becrippled hours of his recovery.—Coller's Weekly.

Pairots as Sentinela.

A certain distinguished officer on the contract of the contra

lier's Weekly.

Pairots as Sentinels.

A certain distinguished officer on the Northwest frontier, having apparently read of the employment of dogs in the German army, collected a bobbery pack which made night hideous with their barking. To him enters one morning the brigadier general, who inquires as to the meaning of this new departure. "There have been thieves about, of late," was the reply, "and these dogs are very useful. No one can come near by mytent at night without their giving an marm." The general was equal to the occasion: "Ah! well, mon. If you just get half a dozen parrots and teach them to cry out 'Halt! Who goes there?" you will be completely equippit."—Allahabad Pioneer.

BATTLES IN PLANT LIFE.

Some Curious Traits Which Follow Close ly Human Instincts.

A struggle for existence, and consequent survival of the fittest, has been going on through countless ages of seriation among the plants just as among the animals and men; and in this struggle a keen war has been proceeding among the different sections of them—a real war, in which the object of one side his been to damage the other, either by elbowing it out of its territory, shelling it as in the case of the thistie when the wind blows its down into a field of meadow grass, or by engaging with it in gladiatorial combat. The first instinct of plants is clean-jumping and land-grabbing, and neither Russia, Great Britain nor any other nation is keener on annexing land which offers opportunities than these plants.

Now, it is an extraordinary thing that leaves and weapons should be so strikingly suggestive of each other; but note the names which botanists give to the former, and the meaning of these names. For instance, there is "clarate," signifying club-shaped; "gladiate," sword-shaped; "dolabriform," axe-shaped; "lanceolate," lanceshaped; "sagrittatte," arrow-shaped, and "clypiate," buckler-shaped, and club cocanut of the Seychelles go abroad in boat-shaped capsules, and go on maritime expeditions in search of new Islands which

modelled originally on certain lear-structures.

Mankind has not got a monopoly of torpedo boats. The vegetable war-riors had such things, or something remarkably like them, long before us. These are the leaves of what is known as the "pepper-tree," which is very plentiful in California. If you pluck one of these leaves fresh from the tree and place it quickly in a basin of water with a perfectly still sur-face, you will find the leaf propelled forward in quick, spasmodic jerks by the sap.

forward in quick, spasmodic jerks by the sap.

How the vegetable world is in some places fortified to resist the incursions of animals and men we all know, and there is at least one case where some of their most formidable warriors have been drifted into our own military service and used as barriers for the production of forts. This is one of the islands at the west entrance to Hong Kong harbor, where there are two large forts surrounded with a thickly-planted mass of yuccas and Spanish bayonets, the latter being a very spiny species of prickly pear. These form a perfect protection.

on. Owing to their very succulent nature, Owing to their very succulent nature, these plants are impervious to fire, and in case an attacking enemy should go for them with such weapons as seythe and cutlass, the riflemen on the ramparts would have plenty of time to stop the little game.

What with one thing and another, the armies of botany are in a great state of efficiency, and campaigns as important to them as this in the Transvaal is to us are matters of the commonest occurrence.—Answers.

Origin of Ghetto.

Ghetto, the name of the Jewish quarters in oriental and European cities, according to Theodore Elize, the German Shakespeare scholar, is derived from the historical fact that the Jewish traders in the republic of Venice, who, by a law enacted in the fourteenth century, were only allowed to reside in the little town of Mestre, received in 1516 permission again to settle in Venice upon two isles where the government's foundries (ghettos) were situated. The "ghetto" of Rome was probably not known by that name before 1556, when it was established by Pope Paul IV. Similar separate Jewish quarters later on existed in Prague, Frankfort-on-the-Main, Mayence and other cities under the same designation.

designation.

Still in Infency.

In Germany, the question of gentlewomen earning their own living is
still in its infancy. A girl of the upper classes rarely leaves her home for
that purpose, unless forced to stringent
measures by absolute poverty; whereas in England girls strike out independently, sometimes merely on account of smypathetic surroundings,
However, the great question has begun to seethe in Germany, and the
signs of approaching changes in the
world of women are to be found in
German contemporary lit rature.

Motherhood



How shall a mother who is weak and sick with some female trouble bear healthy children?
How anxious women ought to be to give their children the blessing of a good constitution!
Many women long for a child to bless their home, but because of some debility or displacement of the female organs, they are barren.
Preparation for healthy maternity is accomplished by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound more successfully than by any other medicine, because it gives tone and strength to the parts, curing all displacements and inflammation.

Actual sterility in women is very rare. If any woman thinks she is sterile, let her write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., whose advice is given free to all expectant or would-be mothers.

Mrs. A. D. Jarret, Belmont, Ohio, writes:

"DRAFA. B. Jaffet, Dolmont, Unio, whites:

"DRAF MES, PINEMA":—I must write and tell you what your Vegetable Compound has done for me. Before taking your medicine I was unable to carry babe to maturity, having lost two—one at six months and one at seven. The doctor said next time I would die, but thanks to Lydia El. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I did not die, but am the proud mother of a six months old girl baby. She weighs nineteen pounds and has never seen a sick day in her life. She is the delight of our home."

Mrs. Whitney's Gratitude.



Mrs. Whitney's Gratitude.

"Dear Mr. Pinkhak:—From the time I was sixteen years old till I was twenty-three I was troubled with weakness of the kidneys and terrible pains when my monthly periods came on. I made up my mind to try your Vegetable Compound, and was soon relieved.

The doctor said I never would be able to go my full time and have a living child, as I was constitutionally weak. I had lest a beby at seven months and half. The next time I continued to take your Compound; and I said then, if I went say full time and my beby lived to be three months old, is should send a letter to you. My baby is now seven months old, and is as healthy and hearty as any one could wish. I cannot express my gratitute to you. I was so bad that I did not dare to go away from home to stay any length of time. Praise God for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; and may others who are suffering one of the pound; and may others who are suffering one of the pound; and may others who are suffering one of the pound; and may others who are suffering one of the pound; and may others who are suffering on as I did and find relief. Wishing you successing the past, and may many homes be brightened as mine has been."—Mrs. L. Z. Whitteney, 4 Plint St., Somerville, Mass.

The medicine that cures the ills of women is

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Young wife—"I knew you would the slippers. Harry, if for no other so, because I made them." Husbar "You don't mean this is all your we Why, what a talented little wife I h to be sure. Young wife—"Yes, my work. Of course, I bought the pers, and Mary sewed them toget and I got a man to sole them; by the bows on and did them up the box. And do you know, Harry, proud of myself. I didn't think I cover do such things."

Vegetables are usually sold in piles in Buenos Avres, so that you have to measure quantity as well as quality by the eye; and butchers sell their meat by the chunk rather than by weight.

Until the middle of the last century Great Britain imported two-thirds of the iron she used. The use of coal for smelting was then only beginning.

LIBBY'S

PORK BEANS

There is one flavor in pork and beans that all people like. It was devised in the rural homes of New England. It has made Boston the synonym of beans.

In our kitchen we get exactly that flavor. Our beans are cooked by an expert. We put them up in key-opening cans. Your grocer will supply you.

Plenty of other canned beans, but that flavor comes only in Libby's.

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Send a postal for our booklet, "How to
Make Good Things to Eat."

Dr. Bull's Safest surest cure for all throat and lung troubles. People praise Cough Syrup it. Doctors prescribe it.
Quick. sure results.
Refuse substitutes. Get Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

DRCPSY NEW DISCOVERY; gives to testimonials and 10 days testimons. If affilieted with Thompson's Eyo Water Free, br. Al. Al. Creat's Sons, Box 5, Allanda, Ga.

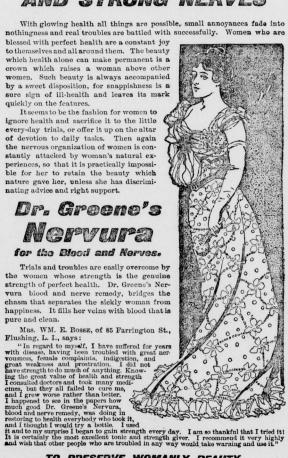


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Best Court System. The State S



AND STRONG NERVES

TO PRESERVE WOMANLY BEAUTY

At all the stages of a woman's life Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, is shown to be efficient to ward off the results of nervousness, or overwork, or impure blood. From early girlhood to advanced years, this world-renowned medicine builds up the forces destroyed by disease, grief, or overexertion, and the effects of this great medicine are quickly feit and permanently retained. Let women guard well their health, and consult Dr. Greene freely. Nothing they can possibly do will so surely keep them strong and well, or repair the exhaustion from acute illness, nothing will work so continually to the preservation of beauty as the great health-giving Nervura. Dr. Greene's office is at 35 West 14th Street, New York City, where he may be consulted either by personal call or by letter Women may write in perfect confidence, and get Dr. Greene's advice free.