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harge, per- m . y ' a by letter. From Embroyo Makes Old Wheat Grow. The statement has frequently been nade that it is possible to cause grains of wheat found in ancient Egyptian pulchers to germinate and grow. This tatement has been disputed, and the uestion was discussed at a recent meet-ng of the French Academy of Sciences. It was shown that while the albumen of theat found in a tomb 6,000 years old ad undergone no alteration. the em-tryo was changed and could not be aused to germinate. But a fresh em-tryo placed in the ancient albument rould grow, and this fact, it was said, robably accounted for the statement hat the old Egyptian wheat rescued rom its long entombment would sprout m grow.-Youth's Companion. There are only four statues in the

nu grow.— y outn's Companion. There are only four statues in the Dnited Kingdom erected to the memory f women other than royalites. The rest statue of a women erected in Eng-and was that of Sister Dora, the Wal-la nurse; the second was that of Mrs. iddons, the third Flora Macdonald, nd the fourth that anveiled at Duncon year or two ago in memory of Burns' Highland Mary."

Thightand Mary. **There is a Class of People** Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been plosed in all the groosry stores pure grains, that takes the place of coffee The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell if from coffee. If does not cost over $\frac{1}{4}$ as much. Children rasy prink it with great benefit. If ots, and 25 ots per package. Try it. Ask for GHAIT-0. Sintercribed W. Ya which is in a prob

ad but fow can tellif from coffee. If so over J as much. Children nay the great benefit. 15 cles, and 25 cle or Try it. Ask for Guarts-O. wille, W. Va., which is in a ruch as country, got its name from that an apparently valueless 1,500 acres was given to seven d consequently called "sisters" A little prospecting showed the be immensely valuable, and a town of some thousands of in-now occupies the farm.

habitants now occupies the farm. **(Conghing Lends to Consumption. Kemp's Balam will stop the cough at once. Go to your druggist to-day and got a sample bottle free.** Sold in 23 and 50 cent **bottler. Go at once.** delays are dangerous. Cattlenien in South Dakota are gen-erally agreed that it is time to abandon the present method of brarding cattle as cruel. In New Zealand they have a composition which is used to make an rasily distinguishable mark. It is ap-plied with a cold iron, destroying the hair or hide, but not causing pain to the anima.

The total yield of the catch of fish in mada last year was \$21,891,706, being increase of about \$2,200,000 over the teh of the preceding year.

PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

Brutes leave ingratitude to man .-Discretion in speech is more than

oquence.—Bacon. They that know no evil will suspect

none.—Ben Jonson. The root of all discontent is self-love.-J. F. Clarke. No man is happy who does not think himself so.—Marcus Antonius.

Delicacy is to the affections what mace is to beauty.—Degerando.

Tace is to beauty.—Degerando. He that takes time to resolve gives eisure to deny, and warning to pre-pare.—Quarles. When desperate ills demand aspeedy ure, distrust is cowardice, and pru-lence folly.—Johnson.

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A word of kindness is seldom spoken in vain, while witty sayings are as easily lost as the pearls slipping from a broken string.—Prentice.

a broken string.—Prentice. There is a deportment which sults the figure and talents of each person; it is always lost when we quit it to assume that of another.—Rousseau. Persons extremely reserved and diffi-dent rre like the old enameled watches, which had painted covers that hindered you from seeing what time 1 was.—Walpole.

WHERE POLITENESS COUNTED.

Courteous Conductor Receives Good Po sition Through Trifling Action.

Contractor Receives Good Pensition Through Trifling Action.
"It's astonishing how few people realize the value of politeness," said a gentleman today, in speaking of the opportunities for young men.
"I come into town every day on the Ellicott City cars," continued the gentleman, "and usually at the same hour every day. It seems to me that the conductors on that line are, as a rule, very courteous and accommodating, but there are a few exceptions. For several months a very pleasant young man was in charge of the car I used in the morning, but after New Year's day I missed him, and upon inquiring for him found he had left the road. His politeness had secured him a better positioa.
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in the morning, but after New Year's [4] and the molecular perfectly while of unpacking, for him found he had left the road, this politones had secured him a better polition.
"It statemes that during the brisk shopping times lists before the holidays his conductor had as a surburban passenger on rainy day a lady who was are sufficient of the car, raiss and the near particular place the conductor sprang of the car, raiss dath the lady's stopping place the conductor sprang of the car, raiss dath the lady's umbrella for her, assisted the lady's umbrella for her, assisted the lady's umbrella for her, assisted the indy's umbrella (be completed).
"Not so with the lady, however, That night she mentioned the circum stance to her husband, who is a large wholesale merchant, and requested thim, if possible, to give the young conduct waves is making and its one of those ther with a dumb turbing up and with almost unlimited or portunities for all the railway considerably hover, and and an expositilating with trutts at a salary considerably botter than that padd him by the railway considerably. However, with the earles and elevington streets and the corner of San to an inch. These products when is at Charles and Lexington streets and the difference in means, slightly viscous, to which is doot and charles are a little alread of time similar to starch are produced streets, which is a converted massing point for the car, reais and state and the order of a substance is then placed in a stardy and the there were and the order of a substance is then place in a stardy at the the corner of stardy at the and there or four-tenths of an inch. These products when is at charles streets, which is a converted with the new converted with the new converted and when, after and the substance is then placed in a stardy

board boxes.—McClure's Magazine. He Did and Then He Didn't. Apropos of runs on banks, a story is told of an Irishman who had heard reports affecting a bank in which he had deposited his savings. Presenting himself at the paying tel-ler's window, he said, peremptorily: "I want me money!" The official thus addressed quietly took his book, counted out the cor-rect amount and handed it out. "There you've got it?" exclaimed the depositor, his ire subsiding. "There it is," replied the teller. "I don't want it! You may keep it," And he went away satisfied of the bank's solidity.—Baltimore Sun.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

Deaths from consumption in I adelphia are estimated to be one-less than they were 15 years The health authorities say the provement is due to their contin battle against the disease. ption in Phil-to be one-third

Koch's theory that mosquitoes should be let alone, but that people should be cinchonized. Major Ross considers as impossible to put into execution in a British colony, such as, for instance, Sierra Leone. The best method, in his opinion, is destruction or removal of the mosquito by means of surface drainage, cutting down un-dergrowth and the use of various culicides.

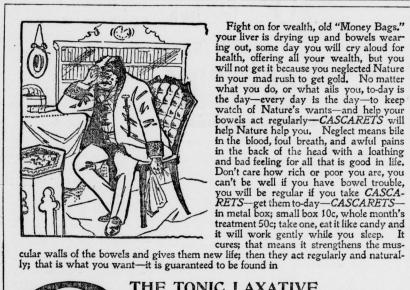
The big German factories which pro-duce synthetic or artificial indigo are making tremendous efforts to get their product on the market and drive the vegetable indigo out of use. It is questionable, however, whether the artificial indigo will ever serve all the purposes of the natural. An article in the St. James Gazette says that British manufactures are none of them using the synthetic indigo for wool and that even for cotton goods its legit-imate usefulness is limited.

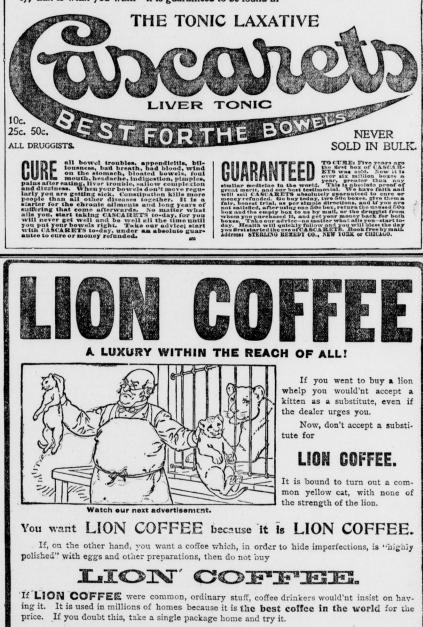
The newly invented process of bleaching baled yarns is carried out as follows: The yarns are packed either in single pounds or in packets of sev-eral pounds, in a receptacle before they are treated with the bleaching fluid, care being taken that the pack-ing is so done that the said fluid acts on the threads lengthwise or in the direction of the fibres. This is effected by placing the bundles of yarn in the receptacle, which is open at the top, in a perpendicular instead of a hori-zontal position, as has previously been the practice. By this method it is claimed that great quantifies of baled yarn can be bleached perfectly white without the trouble of unpacking, which, of course, saves time, and therefore money.

The Fower of Artillery. The power of artillery, properly handled and sufficiently numerous, is now so great that it is impossible to conceive an enemy capable of main-taining an aimed fire against it at all. If 100 guns concentrate their shrapnel on a front of trench of, say 500 yards extent, the number of builets delivered is so great that every man's head and shoulders showing above the creat will, on an average, receive four hits a minute, and, if that is not sufficient to hinder steady aiming, the blinding clouds of dust, and smoke from the bursting shells effectually screen all the attacking objects from the occu-The present position long.
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Deep 'en Pressure.
It is difficult to realize what the pressure at the ocean bottom really means; how enormous it is at three miles in depth. It is greater by several times than the pressure exerted by the pistons of the very greatest to hinder steady aiming, the binding clouds of dust, and smoke from the bistons of the very greatest to hinder steady aiming, the binding clouds of dust, and smoke from the bistons of the very greatest to hinder steady aiming, the binding clouds of dust, and smoke from the bistons of the very greatest to hinder steady aiming, the binding clouds of dust, and smoke from the biston thermometers inclosed in small, strong thick glass tubes. Sometimes these tubes sud- energy will contrive to fire at attracting objects from the occupantion before it reaches the so absolutely random that the number of builts. The board hoxes.—McClure's Magazine.
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Man's Days to He Lengthened. The American will be taller by from one to two inches in the next hundred years. His increase of stature will result from better health, due to vast reforms in medicine, sanitation, food and athletics. He will live 50 years instead of 35, as at present—for he will reside in the suburbs. The city house will practically be no more, Building in blocks will be illegal. The trip from surburban home to office will require a few minutes only. A penny will pay the fare







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