Becs' Venem for Rhoumatism.

Bees' Venom for Rhoumatism.
Dr. Terc, a medical man of much repute in Vienna, advocates as an effective remedy for rheumatism the saturating of the patient's body with the venom of bees. For the purpose he extracts the venom, treasuring it up in quantity, and applying it artificially in the way of punctures. He founds this treatment on his discovery that rheumatic patients do not suffer from a bee's sting to anything like the same degree as other people. He found that the tumefaction or swelling that follows the stinging of a bee does not appear in the rhumatic patient unless he has been stung several times, while in some cases the stinging is hardly felt. When the patient suffers himself to be stung repeatedly his immunity against the poison of the bee becomes complete and he feels no pain whatsover. What is more, he gots cured of his rheumatism.

Romans Brought Apples to England.

Romans Brought Apples to England.
Of all the productions of the vegotable world which the skill and ingenuity of man have rendered conductive
to his happiness and to the increase of
his enjoyments, the apple stands forward as the most conspicuous. It is
now a fruit crop of universal growth,
and although the most beautiful sunstained examples reach us at various
periods of the year from Canada and
California and the temperate regions
of our great Australian colonics, for
flavor none of thom equal those grown
in England. The garden apple is believed to have been introduced into
Britain by the Romans, and the wild
apple of our hedgerows is the type
of the fruit when left to degenerate,
and to which it would speedily return
but for constant culture. and to which it would speedily return but for constant culture.

Brooklyn, N. X., Nov. 29—Garfield Headache Powders are sold here in large quantities; this Powders are sold here in large quantities; this November of the sold of the sold of a remedy at once harmless and officially and the same of undoubted value in curing headaches of all kinds and in building up the norvous sys-tem. Investigate every grade of remedies of-fored for the cure of Headaches and the Gar-field Headache Powders will be found to hold first place. Write Garfield Tea Co. for samples.

New Orleans, La., a city of nearly 300, 600 population, consumes less than 15,000, 600 gallons of water daily.

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer, \$2 trial bottleand treatise free Dr. B. H. KLINE, Ltd., \$31 Arch St., Phile, Pa.

The fellow with a poor memory seldom forgets his troubles.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children testhing, soften the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, curse wind colic. 25c a bootle.

Tact is a way of getting what you want without letting others know you want it.

I amsure Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago.—Mas. Thomas Ros-mus, Maple St., Norwich, N.Y., Feb. 17, 1202. Love of a man for himself never grows

The potato forms nearly 14 per cent. of the total food of the people of this

PUTNAM'S FADELESS DIE produces the fast-est and brightest colors of any known dys staff. Sold by all druggists.

Palms never live more than 250 years. Ivy has been known to live 450, chestnut, 860; oak, 1600, and yew, 2280 years.

200; oak, 1600, and yew, 2230 years.

**Peaffress Cannes Es Curred
by local applications as they cannot reach the
diseased portion of the ear. There is only one
way to cure deafness, and that is by consistutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an infamed condition of the muous lithing of the
Bustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed,
you have a rumbling sound or imperfeachearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is
the result, and unless the inflammation can be
taken out and this tube restored to its normal
condition, hearing will be destroyed forever.
Nice cases out of ten are caused by estarrh,
which is nebling but as inflamed condition of
We will give One Hundred Dollars for any
We will give One Hundred Dollars for any
one of Deafness (caused by catarrh), that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Care. Circulars
sent free. F. J. Censura & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggiets, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

The people who claim that marriage is

The people who claim that marriage is a failure are usually the people who never tried it.

tried it.

No matter what alls you, herdache to a cancer, you will nover get well until your bereisten put right. Cascarra halp nature, carry you without a grips or pain, produces curs you without a grips or pain, produce cells to start setting your houth book. Cascarra Gandy Castartie, the genuine, put us metal boxes, every tables has C.C.C. stamped on it. Boware of imitations.

The British teach singing to the Boer children in the concentration camps.

WE HAVE HEARD OF IT BEFORE

pain and endure useless agony. There is a remedy for all aches and pains-for Rheumatiam, Gout, Lumbago, Neuraigla, Scistica, Fleuriny, Soreness, Stiffness, Headache, Backache, Pains in the Limbs and Pains in the Feet, that remedy is

St. Jacobs Oil

Conquers Pain

Price, 23c and 5oc.

DROPSY WEW DISCOVERY; gives cases. Book of testimonials and 10 days' troobment by the property of the property

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CURES WHERE ALL LUSE FAILS.

Best Cough Syrup. Theres Good. Use CONSUMPTION

UNFAMILIAR MINERALS

LITE, BEAUXITE AND SELENIUM.

Cryolite Used as an Important Auxiliary in the Manufacture of Aluminum—Beaux

Cryolite Used as an Important Auxiliary in the Manufacture of Atuminum—Beauxite Mined in Alabama, Georgia and Arkansas—Infusorial Earthi, a Pausle.

The announcement made a few days ago by the press of the loss of a ship which had gone to Greenland for a cargo of cryolite brought into fresh notice a mineral with a rather unfamiliar name, and one which is now rather less in demand than it was a few years ago. Cryolite, or kryolite, as it is sometimes spelled, is a salt containing both sedium and aluminum. Both of the latter and some of their compounds have been obtained from that source. Colorado and the Ural Mountains produce it in limited quantities, but the largest and most available deposits yet found are in Greenland, near the west coast, and this region has been the chief, if not the sole, reliance of commerce.

Aluminum is made from alumina, the oxide of aluminum, and the process of getting rid of the oxygen is called reducing. In this country the business is controlled by the Pittsburg Reduction Company, which for a long time purchased its alumina from the Pennsylvania Salt Company, and the latter manufactured the article from cryolite, which it imported from Ivigut, Greenland. A tpresent, however, practically all of the alumina made in this country—at least, that which is converted into aluminum—is derived from an entirely different ore, beauxie, of which more anon.

Still in the final separation of the aluminum and oxygen by the Ameri.

onverted into aluminum—is derived from an entirely different ore, beauxite, of which more anon.

Still in the final separation of the aluminum and oxygen by the American system cryolite is used as an important auxiliary. The alumina to be treated is dissolved in a bath of the Greenland mineral melted, and an electric current of enormous volume passed through the fluid. In this operation there is little or no waste of cryolite. It is the alumina which needs constant renewal.

Caustic soda, or the hydrated oxide of sodium, much used in the industries, and especially in the production of lye for soap, was formerly made by bolling slaked lime with cryolite. But the Solvay and other modern processes of manufacturing soda from common salt—chloride of sodium—are now rapidly displacing that method. Again, the pure metal sodium is obtained more cheaply from cryolite than from other sources.

Gryolite is a lustrous material, often of a pure or grayish white, but sometimes possessing a yellow tint. Combined with silica by melting, it is wrought into a glass resembling porcelain, and variously known as "hot cast porcelain" and "cryolite glass."

Beauxite, sometimes spelled bauxite, takes its name from the place where it was first discovered in considerable quantities, Beaux, France. It is now found abundantly in the southern part of this country. A few years ago Alabama and Georgia were the chief producers. But Edward W. Parker, manging editor of the Engineering and Mining Journal, remarked that the world in the remarked that the

of this country. A few years ago Alahama and Georgia were the chief producers. But Edward W. Parker, managing editor of the Engineering and
Mining Journal, remarked that the
supply in that quarter was falling off,
while Arkansas is yielding bountfully
and seems to have almost unlimited
deposits.

Another mineral which has come
into notice within the last few years
in consequence of its industrial applications is monazite, from which are
obtained the rare metals thorium, lanthanum and didymium, used in the
manufacture of manules for gas lighting. Monazite is found in the form of
small crystals, mixed with sand, in the
heads of streams where a certain class
of granite rocks have disintegrated,
and both in Europe and America it
seems to be confined to those regions
which have escaped glactal action.

Something of a sensation was created
in England a year or so ago by the
widespread sickness which apparentity resulted from drinking cheap beer.
It was believed that the trouble came
from the use by the brewers of glucose from which the sulphuric acid
had not been altogether eliminated.
The acid, in turn, was suspected of
being tainted with arsenic, a common
impurity in that article when manufactured out of Spanish pyrites. Since
the first sensation over the trouble
subsided the theory has been advanced
that it was selentum and not arsenic
which poisoned the beer. That substance is also present in Spanish pyrites, and has been recently found in
some of the products of British brewcries. Thus another comparatively
unknown metal has been brought to
public attention. Selenium is not only
very rare, but thus far has found litthe real with the stream of the result. public attention. Selenium is not only very rare, but thus far has found lit-tic use in the arts. One of its quali-ties, the variability of its electric conductivity under the influence of light, has been turned to account by many inventors who were trying to transmit

has been turned to account by many inventors who were trying to transmit pictures by telegraph. Selenium costs about \$13 a pormal just now, and is, therefore, more valuable than silver. In the whole catalogue of "chemicals, minerals and rare elements," the prices of which are quoted every week by trade journals, perhaps no name is more puzzling to the uninitiated than "infusorial earth." Still, if he knows much about dynamite, he is aware that this is the stuff employed as an a sorbent to hold the nitro-glycerine of that famous explosive. It was Nobel, the great Swedish engineer, who founded a number of attractive prizes to encourage scientific progress, who first discovered the trick by which nitro-glycerine could be safely handled. Infusorial earth is composed of the silicious shells of minute vegetable organisms, diatoms which reveal wonderfully complicated and beautiful structures under the microscope.—New York Tribune.

Steam motor sprinklers are now in use on the streats of Paris.



A new restaurant opened in New York City the other day displayed the announcement: "All you can ear for ten eents." An immense stock of edi-bles was on hand, but at 2 p. m. the doors had to be closed. There wasn't a crumb left on the premises. Here-after the prices are to be regular.

The Koreans have great reverence for bald heads, believing they are to-kens of wisdom, and that as the half decreases the vigor of the understand-ing increases. Their superstitions are picturesque. When a new moon is ex-pected they go out with torchlight pro-cessions to propitiate her and bring l.ck.

In Haroldswick, in the Shetlands, a whatebone Viking drinking horn in good condition was found recently in a grave that contained human bones together with those of horses and dogs. The grave is probably that of a sea king buried with his horse and dog in the time of Harold Harfagr, a thousand years ago.

Attached to the door at the parish church of Scale, near Farnham, England, is the following notice: "Be in time. Come straight into church, Kneel down. Do not look around every time the door opens. Stand up directly the hymns are given out. Do not whisper to your neighbor. Keep your thoughts fixed."

Many watches beat five times each Many watches beat five times each ecoud, 300 each minute, 13,000 every hour, 432,000 per day. A few turns of the key once a day stores up a power in the spring which is thus divided into nearly 500,000 beats. Multiply the daily beats by 365%, the number of days in a year, and we find that the watch tieks 157,788,000 times while the earth is making one journey round the win.

A novel condition in railroad engineering was presented recently by the sinking of the roadbed on the Monon Railway, in Lake County, Ill. About 800 feet of bed settled, and in a little over two months the depression had reached an estimated depth of 100 feet. For months the company has been filling the hole, over 7500 carloads of rubble and timber having been dumped in it. The bottom seems to have been reached. Exhaustion of natural gas is said to have caused the phenomenon.

natural gas is said to have caused the phenomenon.

The Little Elm Tree.

"Pessimists may talk all they please," said an elderly widow in a little coterie of women who were discussing human nature in general, "but there is a vast deal of genuine kindness all along the way through life. "We have recently planted a little elm tree bordering our sidewalk to replace a fine maple that was killed by the 'electric wires, and I noticed not long ago that the tree needed trimming, As a woman cannot very well trim trees along the public highway I waited until I could get a man to do it. In a day or two the elm tree looked better; and so I decided that I must have imagined that it needed trimming. The next day it looked still more symmetrical, and I began to wonder what had happened to it. "The problem was solved by an eld-crly German neighbor, who lived two blocks up the street, stopping me at our gate one day:

"Mrs. Brown,' he said, in his quaint broken English, 'I trimmt dose tree.'

"What tree, Mr. Schmitt? I wonderingly inquired.

"Dose leetle elm tree,' he answered, pointing to it; "it was need some trimmings. I knowed you ain't got man 'bout de place, so I trimmt it w'en I goes down town; and I trimmt it some more w'en I goe: up town. Now it grows all right, ain't it?

"Surely, it is not a hopelessily unfriendly world of which such kind deeds may be chronicled."—Detroit Free Press.

A MATRIMONIAL PSALM.

Tell me not in idle jingle Marriage is an empty dream, For the girl is dead that's single, And things are not as they seen

Life is real, life is earnest, Single blessedness a fib; "Man thou art; to man returneth," Hath not been spoken of the rib

Not enjoyment and not sorrow Is our destined end or way, But to act that each to-morrow Finds us nearer marriage day.

Life is short and youth is fleeting, And our hearts, though light and gay, Still like pleasant dreams are beating Wedding marches all the way. In the world's broad field of battle, In the bivouac of life, Be not like dumb driven cattle, Be a heroine and a wife.

Lives of married folks remind us We can make our lives as well, And departing, leave behind us Such examples as shall "tell;"

Such examples that another, Wasting life in idle sport,

A forlorn unmarried brother.
Seeing, shall take heart and court.

Let us then be up and doing.
With a heart on triumph set,
Still contriving, still pursuing
And each one a husband get.
—The Outburst, Spokane, Wash.



He-"Do you know I am fixing to fall in love with you?" She-"Weil, be careful. The man I marry will have to be pretty well fixed."—Smart

Cholly-"I shot a fine deer while in Maine. I'll tell you just how it hap-pened." Ethel-"Oh, I can guess. You didn't know the gun was loaded."—

Judge.

At humorous things I fain would roar;
A jest, I truly prize it.
But, if we've never met before,
How shall I recognize it?
—Washington Star.

"How vain you are, Effiel Looking
at yourself in the glass!" "Vain, Aunt
Emma? Me vain? Why, I don't think
myself half as good looking as I really
am!"—Tit-Bits.

Would you see milk and honey flow?

Would you see milk and honey flow?
You have another guess,
Man wants but little here below,
And gets a little less.
—Philadelphia Record.

Baboony—"Me boy, you look as if you had just stepped out of a fashion-plate." Crimkleton—"Thar so? I knew I had rheumatism, but I didn't suppose I was as stiff as that!"—Harlem

pose I was as stiff as that!"—Harlem Life. Kitty—"My dressmaker says it is such a pleasure to fit a gown to me." Edith—"Considers it a sort of artistic triumph, I suppose? The true artist delights in difficulties."—Boston Tran-script.

dengat in difficenties.—Boson Train-script.

"He is dying very calmly," observed the physician, as he felt the pulse of the sufferer. "So like John," softly spoke the prospective widow. "He al-ways was an easy-going man."—Balti-more American.

"Doesn't this boat tip a great deal?" asked a timid young woman of the

"Doesn't this boat tip a great deal;" asked a timid young woman of the steward. "The vessel, ma'am," re-plied the steward blandly, "Is trying to set a good example to the passen-gers."—Manchester Times.

gers."—Manchester Times.
"I'm nobody's fool, I'd have you know, Miss Northside," said young Mr. Fitzgoober. "Indeed!" replied Miss Northside; "that's odd! Everyhody says you belong to Miss spiffins."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.
"No," said a fond mother, speaking of her twenty-sive-year-old daughier, "no, May isn't old enough to marry yet. She cries whenever any one scolds her, and until she becomes hardened enough to reply vigorously she isn't fit for a wife."—Tit-Bits.
"Willie," said the father as he pro-

she isn't fit for a wife,"—Tit-Bits.
"Willie," said the father as he proceeded with the laying on of his hands, "I am sorry to have to do this—it hurts me more than it does you."
"Well," returned the precocious youngster, resignedly, "I never did believe in these here sympathetic strikes anyhow. They always do more harm than good,"—Chicago Post.

anyhow. They always do more narm than good."—Chicago Post.

One of Davy Crockett's Guns.
History does not state how many guns the frontiersmap, David Crockett, owned. Mr. C. W. Callaghan, proprietor of the Hotel Maryland, has been presented by Mr. Robert Blair, of Wytheville, Va., with a gun which the donor says was made for Davy and was his favorite weapon. Mr. Blair was histly nominated for the Lieutenant-Governorship of his State, but could not accept because he is not yet thirty years old. He is a son of the late Frank S. Biair, a former attorney-general of Virginia.

Mr. Blair says the gun was given to his father by members of David Crockett's family. It is a flintlock of about forty calibre. It is five and one-half feed long, and the barrel is nearly a belf inch thick. The workmanshir, all by hand, is excellent. The stock is light, the wood part extending clear to the muzzle on the under side. There is a brass slide over the patchbox in the stock. In loading these rifles the bail was wrapped in a cloth patch which was greased. Then it was driven home with a ramrod. Running down the side of the barrel is a brass telescope about as heavy as the modern rifle. The stock and is a brass telescope about as heavy as the modern rifle. The stock and woodwork under the barrel are dec-orated with brass trimmings. On one aide of the stock is a brass eagle. The maker's name does not appear.— Baltimore Sun.

A Weakness of Lord Roberts's.
The best of men have their little weaknesses, and both in India and in South Africa Lord Roberts showed, according to all reports, an amazing weakness for officers more or less con-nected with "society," and his pen-sonal staff was entirely composed of them .- London Truth.

The German Navy League.

The German Navy League.

In pursuit of her ambition to become a world power, Germany has devised an agency which is exerting a widespread educational influence in favor of a great navy. The prime object of the German Navy League is to unite the German people in support of a broad, continuous policy of naval expansion. Each member, on election and annually thereafter, pays a sum of money into the treasury fixed by the member himself. Each member receives free of charge a periodical describing the progress of the league's work. The member warded with a diploma of honor, and this diploma has already been awarded to more than five hundred persons. For 1,000 marks—about two hundred and fifty dollars—one may become a life member, and there are more than 40 members in this cales. It is estimated that the income of the league for 1901—derived largely from membership contributions—will exceed \$125,000. The league enjoys the immediate support of the government. Its chief patron is Prince Henry of Prussia. In every State the rulers are at the head of the movement and it is the declared purpose of its leaders to establish a branch of the league in every village and parish of Germany. In pursuit of her ambition to be Bridging a Great Canon.

Bridging a Great Canon.

In the transportation of logs from the heart of the California timber belt to the mills an important engineering feat has been accomplished. A canon on the south fork of the American river had to be traversed, and as it was 1,000 feet deep it was determined to build a steel wire suspension tramway. The distance across the canon is 2,850 feet. Between the two terminal towers the space is 2,850 feet. Two parallel cables span the immense gap, without support between the towers. On these cables runs a cage conveying a car capable of carrying 3,000 feet of green, and, therefore, very heavy, timber on each trip. The tower terminals are anchored in the solid rock, supporting the cables.

Traction Company's New Defense.

A rather curious contention on the part of a traction company came to light when a Station Island road interposed as a defense to a suit, on appeal, that open car side bars were not installed for the purpose of preventing passengers from falling out of cars. The plaintiff in the case had been thrown from a car while rounding a curve. It was contended by the company that the use of the side bar was no to prevent passengers from falling out, primarily, but in order that passengers might not enter the part of the side where the part of the side where the part was in place. As it was not proved by plaintiff swidence that the A rather curious contention on the

Asthma

"One of my daughters had a terrible case of asthma. We tried almost everything, but without re-lief. We then tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and three and one-half bottles cured her." — Emma Jane Entsminger, Langsville, O.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral certainly cures many cases of asthma.

And it cures bronchitis, hoarseness, weak lungs, whooping-cough, croup, winter coughs, night coughs, and hard colds.

Three sixes: 25c., enough for an ordinary coid; 50c., just right for brenchitis, hourseness, hard colds, oth; 31, most economical for chroule cases and to heop on hand.
J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Macs.



Sixes 25x5 and 3x8 Ft. Weight 28 and 39 lbs.

NO NEGO 27 APPECIAL ROOM: STORY hashed, undergraph and the following the con-strongly hash undergraph rathe and of the content of the content of the con-patent independent of the content of the patent independent of the content of the patent independent of the content of the solution of the content of the con-tent of the content of the content of the con-the content of the content of the con-tent of the content of the content of the con-the content of the content of the content of the con quest. Write for loud arents' addresses.
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AN OPEN LETTER

Address to Women by the Tre urer of the W. C. T. U. Manas City, Mrs. E. Smith.

"My DEAR SISTERS:—I believe in advocating and uphobling everything that will lift up and help women, and but little use appears all knowledge and learning if you have not the health to enjoy it.



MRS. E. C. SMITH.

MRS. E. C. SMITH.

"Having found by personal experience that Lydia B. Pinkham's Vegotable Compound is a medicine of rare virtue, and having seen dozens of cures where my suffering sinters have been dragged back to life and usefulness from an untimely grave simply by the use of a few bottles of that Compound, I must proclaim its virtues, or I should not be doing my duty to suffering mothers and draggedout houselvepers.

"Dear Stater, is your health poor, do you feel worn out and used up, especially do you have any of the troubles which beset our sex, take my advice; I cot the doctors alone, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; to better than any and all doctors, for it curves and they do not."—Mrs. E. C. Smrn, 1212 Oak St., Treasurer W. C. T. U., Kansas City, Mo. -05000 prefett flaces testimental test greating.

Mrs. Pinkham advises sick wo-mon free. Address, Lynn, Mass.

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Hamileted with Thompson's Eye Water

