Fresh Air is the Best Cure as Well

as the Best Preventive. The most effective weapon with which to light pneumonia is fresh air, real fresh air, and lots of it.

The fact that pneumonia might be shows how important it is to give the patient plenty of air. In one large New York bospital sufferers from the disease are carried to the roof and kept there day and night. When your child grows ill, move it the largest and sunniest room in the house and open the windows. If room near by into which the patient may be moved at least three times a day to permit a thorough ventilation furniture and all pictures, bangings taken out of both rooms.

attack of pavamonia begins in manner which suggests a very had cold. The patient has a chill and a fever and suffers from pains In the side. A cough soon appears, and the breath becomes short and quick. The values battle of the guick pules and flushed cheeks. Soon there are signs of great exhaustion, with headache, sleeplessness and

(nometimes) delirium.

During all of this period the blood is waging a tremendous war upon the invading serms. If it is destined tr lose, the exhaustion will grow more and more marked, and the patient will die. But if it is destined to win there will come a time—it will be between the fifth and the tenth day-when the patient will suddenly seem brighter. The temperature will fall, the breathing will jumping of the pulse will cease. When this happens, it is a sign that the battle is won,

Microbes came into existence they have multiplied so that they

orm one of our staple products.
Microbes are of two kinds: the profitable and the unprofitable. They are also called germs, a germ being a micorbe who has been through college. But generally speaking, a mi-crobe by any other name costs just

There is no law against the manufacture of microbes by minors, so that every one, down to the most diminutive infant, is constantly engaged in their culture. They are distributed b. files, wind and doc-tors, being one of the most important assets of medical science.
One of the best ways to get a col-

lection of microbes is from the ruby lips of a sweet girl. Do not take them all at once, but only on the installment plan. Remember also that there are good microbes and bad ones. The good microbe wears plain clothes, is always ready to roll up his sleeve and go to work in a good cause; bas a sincere, open, hearty, bluff manner, and looks you straight in the eye. The bad microbe is dressed in gaudy colors smiles a crafty smile, and has a sandbag up his sleeve. When an army of bad microbes, traveling rough-shod through your system, is suddenly met by an army of good microbes a flerce battle ensues. And if the latter win it makes you feel good. But if the former win you feel devastat-

Chinese and Europeans. burope knew next to nothing of China or its people prior to the con-quests of the famous Genghis Khan. The commotion raised by that mon-ster made Europeans somewhat ac-quainted with "Gar Cathay," as China was then called. It was about the year 1200, or possibly a trifle earlier, that the first Chinese made their appearance in Europe. The mercial intercourse between Europe and China dates from about the year 1520.

Augar Production Restricted. The three leading sugar refineries of Japan have put up \$245,000 gold as a guarantee to an agreement that their combined production would be restricted to 279,000 bags.

WOMAN'S LONG VIGIL AT LIGHT.

Mins Hecox Has Tended a Pacific Const Beacon for 27 Years.

Miss Laura A. Hecoz, who for twen ty-seven years has tended the light flat piece of wood, curving and wides of the Santa Crux lightbouse, has but ing away from the grip and terminat recently returned to her post from the grip and terminat ing in a spherical head, which is the last of the six vacations she has taken during that period. Since 1831 while the biades of several butcher

clergyman, who took the work of carproke down under the stress of his meat." The Kingsmill Islanders and pastoral duties. With him wont his other Polynesians make dreaming wife and girl, who cared for him as shahing weapons by securing rows of

During the thirten years her father

sho lives at Oceanside, and gathering

who lives at Oceanside, and gathering apear by the addition of a aberin see specimens, a collection of which she recently gave to the Santa Cruz library.

Fortunately for Miss Hecor the Santa Cruz The small knobbed clubs, or "knobbed clubs

LITERATURE STRIKES A SNAB

The Book Agent Found a Man Who Admired Dat was Supplied, "This magnificently bound, kand-somely lituatrated, 800-page book is

called "The Royal Informer," began the wily agent.
The weary-looking man gianced ap with quick interest. "An, in-

The agent nodded in surprise.
There are 3,419,582 farts in this volume," he necialized, "from the meaning of twenty-three to the proper color of a gentleman's nose,"

The tired-tooking mas bowed his approval. "It is indeed a marvelous

This was so easy that it alreast un-nerved him. "The exact height of the higgest leeberg, the real mass of Anna Held, a pronouncing automobile dictionary—" he dressed as song, and the tired man's face in

up with a beautiful, glad expression. "Now," said the enraptured agent, "how many dozen volumes will rou require? Rumember a handsome, gilt, stamped octavo, packed secare-

The tired man interrupted. trust you will sell many of your excellent books very, very many of them, in fact-but I really caused purchase."

"But the 868 rules for becoming rich, the instructions for building

"Mpiendid, magnificent instruc-tions," said the throlung. "But, you see, I have a thousand of The Mor-al Informers' in my attle."
"Are you crass?" demanded the

agent, backing away.
"Not exactly,' replied the sad man.
"I wrote the book."

A Variety of Expedients.
Muriei, a live-year-old subject of
King Edward, has been thought by ner parents too young to feel the weight of the rod, and has been ruled by moral sussion alone. But when, the other day, she achieved disobedience three times in five minutes, more vigorously measures were called for, and her mother took an every paper-ninfe from the table and struck her smartly across her little bars legs. Muriel looked astrunded. Her mother explained the reason for the blow. Muriel thought deeply for a moment. Then, turning toward the door with a grave and atemptroving countenance, she as-acounced in her clear little English voice:

"I'm going up-stairs to tell God about that paper-kuife. And then I shall tell Jesus. And if that doesn't do, I shall put fiannel on my legs!"

It is commonly believed that the rattlesnake will strike without giving the warning rattle during the hot days of August, at which time their sight is affected. A new joint is formed to the rattle every time the snake sheds its skin. As the reptile sheds its skin oftener than once a year, the number of joints does not represent the age of the rattlesnake. Many the age of the ruttlesnake. joints are lost by accident or wear Rattlemakes are entirely confined to the western hemisphere.

Bobby's Faltering Faith. One Sunday morning little Bobby showed signs of baving something on his mind. Finally he mustered up courage and addressed his fethe thus: "Say, papa, don't you think it is time for me to graduate from Sunday school?"

Unaccountable Mistake. All was quiet in the sleeping car. Suddenly the passenger in lower No. 7 parted the curtain, thrust out a weather-beaten face and halled the sable functionary who was tiptoeing

"Say," he grumbled, "where's the pillers for this bunk!" "There are your pillows, sub," said

CLUBS SHOCKING WEAPONS

Designed to Grain Victim and Cut rilm into Minos Meet.

Clubs were the weapons of primi tive and savage man. Ancient speci mens from Me. ico are heavy sticks grooved along the side for the is sertion of blade, of obsidian—that is, volcanic gians. The slour City is a this woman has had absolute charge of the light, and in all that time it has never gone out during the night.

Miss Hecox followed her father in charge of the light. He was a retired designed, as the frontlersmen suy, to "knock down the white man and the to brain him and cut him futo mince

sharks' teets along a batt of wood. These weapons vary from a few was in charge Miss Hecox was prac-tically the real mistress of the light-it has been said that in all the rang-house. When his death came she ap-of weapons devises by mankind there plied for and obtained the work. Since is nothing more blood-curding to be that time she has been stendily at it, cleaning, tending and watching the light that it may be never dimmed.

Then her mother died in the old lightheuse and the woman was left discussed in the woman was left discussed in the lightheuse and the woman was left discussed in the lightheuse and the woman was left discussed in the lightheuse with her work. She loves it and in never satisfied if she is away from it for long. Her only recreation is as occasional visit to her brotzer, who lives at Oceanside, and gathering spear by the addition of a abart, when lives at Oceanside, and gathering are not would be retained to be included in the away of metals. African weapons, again are acceptable of the addition of the addition of the addition of a abart.

Fortunately for Miss Hecox the San- ricu," such as are found among the Fortunately for Miss Hecox the SanIn Crus lighthouse is not built on a
rechbound coast, but is howered
among trees. The light is modern
of twelve candie-power multiplied by
reflectors to something like 665 can
dispower. During the twenty-seven
years it has been tended by Miss Herest as ahip has been wrecked on the
Santa Crus coast.—Los Angeles
Times | erossbows and arearms. -- Chicago

DURS' NOT MINE

erely a Chang of Words Will Solve Earth's Problems.

"I t.lt you, you are michaben; it is

Which is a terse way of putting the procument over the things mine and

fac way to settle such a disagree out is for both parties to say, "It curs!"

all thine the records of history are olice in blood, nations have failed, arriers of haired have been raised. rother has lought brother, Envy, dis-ension and division have come be-ause men have contended for that which is not theirs, but "ours." "
Organized selfishness is our day

an manifested itself in the great cortheir webs far and wide, controlling the areauss of approach, watching for victims with their many-faceted eyes, inthering to themselves what is not theirs, but "ours."

The world is "ours." funshine and shade -ours. Fruits and fertile fe.ss ours. And the Master of us all taught us pray, "Our Pather."

Ladies and gentlemen; Everywhere needed this doctrine of "eurs"-in no family, city, state, nation, world. s wrapped up in the one anging-"Everything is ours."

Models of British Ships. Paradine was models of all presoned British battleships are used By he Admiralty for tests before the miniatures soing tested in a great ank. The models are frees twelve to wenty-four feet long, the tank being our hundred feet long and twenty cot wide. The medels are made of war because it is a material which does not absorb water or shange its reight, so that alterations can be easily made, and the material can be melted up and used again. The American naval authorities also have models of their halls constructed, but these are much more elaborate than the British, being formed of white pine and fittes with rudders, faine cels, propeller shafts and all et ce-

A Gunpewder Magazine.

More than a quarter of a contary clad bushranger of Australia," to quote the title of a popular pomny treadful, was hanged in the Metcourse jall. The northeastern district of Victoria, which he care tercorised, and which a humorist of the largely opened up and occupied by Neva." Oue of them received a shock the other day. He was burning all some of the sense brush on his iand, when suddenly there was a tremendous .xplesion, and a giant gum tree, nearly three hundred feet high, was scattered into space. The Kelly gang had hollowed out a portion of the trunk and used it as one of their secret receptacles for the storage of gunpowder.

Numen Life Secrificad. is ancient times the great engineering works were costly in human lives. The making of the Red Sea canal is said to have involved the loss of no fewer than one hundred and twenty thousand Egyptians. Buckle's examication made him believe the number in have been somewhat exaggerated, but he gives it as still a guide to the days. The men who kept two thoubringing a singl. stone from Elephan-tine to the Pyramids did not care a great deal so long as in the twenty

The Finest Wood. French walnut is the finest wood that comes to tale country. It comes from Persia, but is prepared in France. Its price has been as high as \$2 a pound and as low as \$2 a pound. It is used principally for ve nearing, for easy the very wealthy could afford to have shairs and in ples of solid French walnut. Malogary, wonderful as it is, merely brings such high prices. From \$2 to \$2 a pound is a very good price for it. Ebony, if it is in a particularly large piece, so that it will sut well, will often bring \$5 a pound in the wood

Lighthausa Moved. The feat of moving a lighthouse without taking it apart or dismantling it in any way has recoutly been ac compilated at Ashtabula. The range light, weighing sixty-five tone, and standing sixty-five feet high, was placed on a lighter and towed along the river, a distance of 750 feet, and site. It was raised by the see of jacks and moved on rollers to and from the lighter. Guy ropes hald it in position while moving

Old Custem Survives. In olden times, when a keight entered a company of ladies, he removed his belinet, to indicate that he con-sidered himself among friends, and that there was no need to protect himself. This practice has survived in the custom of raising the hat when saluting a lady.

The Klondike Dissevery. dike is said to have been made by a prospector names J. W. Carmack, who married a squaw and learned from the ludians that there were de posits of gold in the Klondike region. in August, 1896, he verified the story lars' worth of gold in a few days by primitive methods.

SKEPHEED CARWERS :

The Lonely Shapp Tendars of the California Sierres.

There are few immelier firm to fibe world than those lived by shophards in the sligh meadows of the California Secretar All score they follow their sheep, souths so one for many searths of the year but the sheep, their days and jurishes an occasional -a very ecasional traveler. Preha-biy this solitude dries up the springs of speper. for they are said to be very sident when they do encourage

very silent when they do encounser any one.

Une of these strange men is a Manage from the Pyronues. A hear, dark risaged, ragged fellow, he le now and then overtakes by some upaderer in the membrana. Along the truli before him his sheep food. Mis mengret cellie known at his hools. He may rakes the tital known for the him of the corring queens there buckles out of outs, every herd has its believether, about where neck hongs a bell. The bell depends from a tenther collar, and is at his sociales of these sellars that the old Manque shupherd and south of those other librar shopherds make in the course of their lemely days. days. Assestines a buckle represent a susmant's were, far some of them are very elaborate. Home are in the samples of salate or angels, some designs. All are patiently est, bit by hill, with the pencetanies of the

Plant Protection Plants are said to protect themsays the Philadelphia Record. One of the uses of the sensitive plant is te regates troubicsome animals. A reaturezone, browsing creature comour too near is evidently afraid to ousk a plant so decidedly aggressive. The squirtles ensumber of the staduerranean skerns goats and eatde by discharging its rise fruits on pleasively is their force the moment-the stem is teached. The sucumbers contain a pungent jules that discharges itself into the eye of its opconent, and the resultant smarting

sensation is shiftcult of endurance.
The delaty grace of l'areasans in seautiful, but dishonest. It is a bag early, has gleary green leaves, pure waite biocsoms, and is supposed to be the post's flower. Within its milk-whole flowers lurk the elements of doception, for the drops of sensy that the bee and sasects fater they see in-cide the petals are in reality selfs, glassy imitations of the real thing. the fewer tools the bee in this way, so that it may earry the polion to other blossesma where its kind may be perpetuated.

Same Traubles of a Pinnick Marold Rauer, the young planted who recently received such an eathusinctle welcome in America, has had some curious experiences during his travels.

While playing in Barcelena he was challenged to fight a duel by an ex-sited member of the audience whom he had represed for disturbing the resital by his noisy conduct. On another ecusion, in Italy, he had to be earried through an underground tun

One of his muci extraordinary an perionees was in Russia. It was in a little town near Meacow and in the middle of his performance the planist was arrested by the police on the grounds that he was obtaining mency under take pratences. The police so tion was based on the grounds that a Hungarian dance appeared on the pregram and that there were so dancers. They everleaked the terrible fact that Mr. Bener had played two marches without a shadle soldier being pres-

A posti clunk into the desiter's of "Them things!" exciaimed the passes as building there were forthcoming for with a pained expression on his state of the senger. "Smaah my toplights! I was building there were forthcoming for with a pained expression on his smart thought them was the life-preservers!" attire showed evitence of a struggie The dentist stepped forward with a references air. "What can I do professional alt.

for you?"
The yeath glanced apreleasirely of the deer. "I—I wish to have a seek reasored."
"Very well; please he couled."
Shuffling ever to the saids the youth gravied into I: on his hands and knees. The doublet leeked on in

the matter with you? Are you crasy? "Well, you see I went to call or Miss Moverhor a and and " "And what?"

In Gree of Emergency. Buildget O'Flyns—I'm livin' out with Hrs. Greens, wan o' the follows in dies in the town, and nawlish' would induse me to lave her. Mrs. Perry-Mrs. Gillet in lenking for a cook, and has only two in the

Bridget O'Flyan-Ye don't say. Will ye be after givin' me her address?

Summy Selfer to school?
Temory-Naw, I den't have be the candidate said he never seen a more tatelligent audience and I was one of

Mined Systhactions A min who recely attende dimeds who personded to go with a friend, a few Sundays age. After they had hall the building at the close of the service the infrequent wershipper discovered, to his dismay, that he had drupped into the collection plate a \$10 gold piece instead of the quarter he had meant to give. "Never mind," such him frie

assuringly; "let's go immediately and speak to the minister. I know him very well, and when I explain the situation to him you can have you ten back without the least question." "No!" snapped the other, with de-ciaton; "we won't do anything of the kind. I gave the money to the Lord. sad now it can so to the devil!"

DOM MORE THREE DROK.

Man Who Pind Two or Even Three Sooks Convenient in Their Worn "One man I had someting to call o "One man I led common to extl of the other day," said a man was surfacen taken him around no up-copie more or lam, "I found of the votreen two deahs, Fundag suo, is and the other directly at his hard and evidently both were in ms. Yie agailleance of the two deahs was con-

very simple. "This man is at the head of an ex melichmont calling for both selectili-met administrative work and in op-w his deaks he has all the max ris while decks he are all the main ris-required in his sebenificite work and an the other the various things re-quired in his business work. "He aim between the two decks in a sevolving chair. If he has business

to actend he he swings around and goes at it on the business deak. Business finished, he awings around again to his other deep and resumes his orientific work, enabled by the ar-magement to avoid confusion and to proceed his work in bither direction of the common and setmany of the common and of which I thought was very

magaged in three passuits who uses three deaks in precisely the assis-manner, the three deaks being set to farm three sides of a square, with his pevelving chair in the centre, the pepermitting chair in the centre, the per-pers and documents and data perhain-ing to one thing in one deak, to an-sther thing in another had to the third thing in the third deek, all very con-centent, and time maving.

"And I suppose if you jooked accound smough you would find in fact a con-siderable number of men who make nee in their business or prefessions of space than one deak."

Another Mether-In-Law Story, Two great exchanges of the Hage index are weddings and innerals, but the greater of thece is the duntral The whole of a poor secret will be agog to see the fexeral of a neighbor and if perchance a man, weman e shild has been so happy as to nee with a violent death in the tace-ry of in the street, they turn and in the thousands in every possible variet, of dress and undress to de henor to the virtues of the defence anighter. It is an unhealthy hind of tale-could not be the country of the interest of the defence and the page in the life of the poor. A must omy assumatemes who had less his wife, for whom, I am not y to say, he had no great liking, was told by nitrionds that he would have so ride in the mouraling seach with his metics. with a violent death in the tace.ey friends that he would have so rice in the meuralny count with his metre. in-law. Now, nithe ah there was lit-tic lave best between his wide and him and while also was alve, he had still here affection for life mether-bears and so he obstinately refused to con-cent to this arrangement. Finally he gave way with the exmest re-uni-stace.

"Well," he muttered, "If you may a metict, I speec I mant, but M'll spot all the pleasure of this day,"- Fore; Alden in The World To-Day.

Australia the Peer Man's Paradias The cheapness of living in Australia in proverbial; it is a vertiable poor man's paradise. In the butchers' suops you see two-penny and four-penny tickets on the ment, and provisions of iocal production are equally mexpen sive. In the esting-houses or earlier beco-you can get a square meal consisting of a steak or chop, bread and butter and tea, for sixpence There are no tipe for watters in the Antipodes. The Colonials are each age partake of the chvoring herb so on times a day. Buarding housesanother pretainent feature - arwhere the descentic servants command a wage of a pound a week, with stury stening out and leave to prac-tice the plane and keep a bisycle.

One of Dormes' Sentences The prize for the connect sentence ever written may fairly be awarded to the ender Dunna, who probably halfs a further record for fartility or production. In the seventh of the 29 re-cause which compose the "knyres ideas de Voyage," there is a sentence describing Reavenute Cullini which alls these pages, or 108 lines, averaging 68 lecture apiece. The pursues the hours of 9 a. m and 4 p. m. except in breaken by 68 common and 89 semi-ing in the months when Court may colons, but as R contains 135 verbs be in seasion, and then during Court and 122 proper names, the reader to somewhat beweithered before the unit

An Unreasonable Commend.
As Irlas captain impecting his com-pany noticed tent one of the soldiers and megiooted to want either the back of his nock or his ours. "Hi, you," he salled in him. "you haven't washed yourself at the back! Hight-shoup face and look at yourseld!"

A Japaness suring regat "The is an anumanageable eventure; flatter her, she is conted; thresh her, she weepoth; hill bor, her spirit haunts you." He would suggest that the

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