—The man who said that if you would give him the luxuries of life be would manage to dispense with the necessities will be pleased to learn that the Supreme Court of Indiana has decided that what is usually considered a luxury is a necessity. The case srose from the sale of a cigar by the clerk of a hotel, resulting in his arrest for the violation of the Sunday law, which, like that of nearly all States, forbids rioting, hunting, fishing, quarreling, common labor and the pursuit of one's usual avocations, works of charity and necessity only excepted. The Court decided that the word "necessity" must be defined according to its legal meaning only. The term was applicable to the sailing of ships, the running of steambosts and trains, carrying the mails, operating telof ships, the running of steamboats and trains, carrying the mails, operating telegraphic lines, keeping up water works and gas works, carrying on distilleries, breweries and running flouring mills. These are not prohibited on Sunday anywhere in the civilived world, and seldom regulated any differently on Sunday than on a week day; and large manufactories, blast furnaces, salt works, oil wells and other pursuits wherein heavy machinery is used, and where a stoppage is attended with loss or inconvenience, are seldom interfered with in their Sunday operations. There is no necessity for working in a shop, plowing a field, selling from a store, opening an office, etc., on Sunday; but opening an office, etc., on Sunday; but there is a daily necessity for cooking food, taking meals, drinking tea or coffee or smoking a eigar. A hotel may be kept on Sunday, as it is on a week day; and if it has a eigar-stand, at which eigars are sold on week days, it is as lawful to sell a eigar on Sunday as is as lawful to sell a cigar on Sunday as to furnish a cup of ten or coffee or supply a meal of victuals. So that, in Indiana, at least, a cigar is pronounced a legal "necessity," which opens up a wide variety of moral and social questions too extended for present discussion.—Detect Nec. Press. sion .- Detroit Free Press.

-" Do I think of you? you ask, dearest," wrote a husband to his wife.
"\*Do I think of you?" Yes, I do especially when a button comes off, or I find a hole in my stocking." "I am glad you think of me, darling," she wrote in reply; "I used to think a great deal of you when I wanted to go to the concert or the theater, or when I felt like having a drive, but since I have found a gentleman friend who was willing to take your place I have not been troubled so much." He took the next train for home, nursing a volcane of wrath in his bosom the whole distance. It is need-less to say that the conflict was a short one; a man couldn't stay angry long in the presence of her sparkling eyes and merry laughter. But he felt that she had served him right, and his future letters will doubtless show more apprecia-tion of her wifely attributes.

—An army officer is retired when he goes out of service, and a wheel is retired to go into service again. When a Sheriff releases a prisoner he loses pos-session of him, and when he releases a house he regains possession of it, and this is a howling old language of ours, min't it?

-A California Indian has the dys pepsia. Next thing we know they'll be reporting some buck as suffering from nervous prostration. These Indians are getting civilized too rap-

President Hayes.

The validity of Mr. Hayes' title may always be questioned, and his administration criticised, but the payment of one dollar gives a valid title to one bottle of Dr. Pierce's wolden Medical Discovery, and its administration can never be criticised in cases of coughs, colds, incipient consumption and general debility, for leading physicians of all schools endorse the Discovery and prescribe it in their practice. Sold by druggists.

The Washington (D. C.) Critic says: "It is intimated to us that members of the Senate and House are freely using Warner's Safe Nerrine for relief of nervous prostration incident upon the severe strain upon their men-

MARTER FRANK GURREIN, U. S. N., was recently married according to the rites of the Greek Catholic Church, to Miss Niga Kastro-meterioff, a Russian lady, a resident of Sitka, Alasha

It is wonderful what fools boys are. It is wonderful what fools boys are. A charming widow of our city ownses nice boy, and a man from St. l'ani wants to be appointed deputy father to the lad. It was only last Sunday that while the St. Pani men was strolling down Chestunt street with the lad, he asked: "Bub, does your mamma bank her hair!" and that foolish boy answered, "O, no, but you ought to see her bang dad's head, tiness the minister didn't know everything when he told pa to prepare to die. Prepare! why he was aching to die."—Stillwale Lamberman.

J. M. Ryan, of Montana, has purchased 20,000 sheep in California, to be driven to that

Mgs. Mayrox. of Centerville, Gs., has a rare collection of old newspapers, some of them dating before the Revolutionary war. In one of them is an advertisement of General Washington, who offers a reward for a runaway slave.

There are moments when we think that the phonetic system of spelling would save a great deal of sorrow and misunderstanding. Now there was Toddiekins of our boarding-house who wrote some lines in his girl's album "On a Tears". The poor fellow meant the crystal article, but his fair con thought he alluded to a "bust," and sent back his presents, with a brief note, saving, "Me and you must part strangers yit, farewell; so it's all up."—New York Domercial Advertiser.

A MAN who was bitten by a dog at Bow-dom, Mass., was superstitious enough to dress the wound with hair from the brute that

JOHNNY wanted to go to the circus, and his father, said: "Johnny, I'd rather you'd go to school and study, and maybe you'll be Prasident some day." Said Johnny, "Fyther, there's about one million boys in the United States, in 't there!" "Yes." "And every one of them stanks a chance of being President?" "Yes." "Well, dad, I'll selfout my chance for a circus ticket."—Oli Guy Desyck.

PIMPLES AND HUNOUS ON THE FACE.—In this condition of the skin, the Vecerium is the great remedy, as it sets directly upon the cause. It cleanses and purifies the blood, thereby causing humors of all kinds to discover.

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GIVES GENERAL SATISFACTION.

Eruptions of the Skin, Chronic Sore Eyes and General Debility.

Read what Dr. Simmons says.

VEROYA, Moss., Jone S, 1873.

II. R. STRYENS, BESTON:
I have used 'Vegetion' in my family for two years and cardially recommend it as a cencely for Evaptions of the Skill. Channel Sure Roys and General Debitty, I have also recommended it to a given many persons in this section, and I think it has given general satisfaction.

Very reviv.
DR. J. SIMMONS.

Your very valuable medicine, "Vegetine," restored to sight to my little doughter, saved her from being find, and I have no doubt saved her life. Very grantfully. MRS. J. J. SIMMONS.

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SHESOTOAN, WIS., Nov. 15, 1878,

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his discovery for the benefit of others similarly amounts.

Means, Joseph Burnery & Co.;

Continence—You may not be sware of the fact that your failation affords relief in that most discressing complaint called Robing Pier. I used the discovery acuse weeks ago, anring a night of parises discomfort and seffering, by simply applying Kallisann, a bottle of which happened to be as my drawing table. The affect seemed is, as magginal, the beforing consect almost later than the second in the second se

Since receiving the above, the proprietors of Kalliston have endeave-of fairly to test its value as a specific for lighting Plies, having caused it to be used in many ag-gravated cases, and is every instance it has given instant railed.

The following latter will prove interesting to those who suffer from this disagreeable disease:

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Somethody told me that your Kallston would care one. I gove bottle, and the very first titles I used it the pein sool techniq was all goes in a few minutes, and I idink! I am cured, so I have not had any troutly from it for a feetnight.

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Yours truly
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