MODERN MALADIES.

Diseases Following in the Train of Progressing Civilization.

All About Railroad Lidney, Telephone nnitus, Flectrical Sun-Stroke, Tele-scople Eye and Numerous Other New-Fangled Allments.

As every pleasure in life brings its corresponding pain or bitterness, so it may be said that every civilized aid to existence devised for human kind develops an agency for introducing new ills to torment allike suffering flesh and the Esculapian brain. The invention of steam locometion, telegraph and telephone instruments, electric lighting and various time and labor-saving machines, while adding so much to public comfort and convenience, have also brought intexistence curious diseases, which, according to the Times and Rogfator, form interesting contributions to medica science, although less interesting and more expensive to the suffering victim Railroad spine, or railroad sheek, a affection unknown before travel by rail became so common, has been familiar realists for some time four one more regent is rail road kidney, a disease not unlikilly realists of the kidneys of the functions of the kidneys, the symptoms disappearing when the sufferer leaves his regular work. The overuse of the telephone produces a curious disease, in some respects a form of ascensaia, a volitional overstraining of certain powers by which we preceive spoken words when we can not see the speaker or perceive his geatures or the movement of his lips, thu "reating confusion of ideas, general nervousness and lack of self-control. Certain of the senses are developed at the expense of others, the natural equilibrium being unbalanced. Telephone tinnitus, aural overpressure, is caused by the constant strain of the auditory apparatus in persons who use the telephone continually, the ear becoming intolerant of the tinkle of the bell. The symptoms are buzzing noises in the ear, dizzinces, neuralzie pains, and, in some instances, a sub-inflammatory condition of the wembrana tympani. The telegraphers' cramp and the professional akinesia are of the same order of affections as the writers' cramp or the violinists' cramp. Electrical sunstroke is an affection that attacks those who are exposed to the intease rays of the electric are used in fusing or w myopic or astigmatic. The diversibends is a new form of caisson disease, which attacks the victim on his return which attacks the victim on his return to the open air with nervous prostra-tion. The cavities connected with the nasal passages are obstructed in some cases completely while the men are at work, and in some cases extreme deaf-ness has been induced. The sufferers often reel and stagger like drunkards, and sometimes are affected with partial paralysis. Electricity has been used with success for the treatment of this disease. Civilized indulcences and vandisease. Civilized indulgences and van-ities have also contributed their share of the diseases that afflict the modern of the discases that afflict the modern world. Tight shoes, by compressing the nerves of the foot, have created "Mor-ton's toe." Then the tennis elbow and base-ball shoulder tell their own story; while chronic catarrh is in a large num-ber of cases said to be due to cigarette throat, the result of smoking the much-condemned but still favorite eigarette. Inventive genius is still at work improv-ing the arts and sciences, and so the demon of disease, ever on the alert, will doubtless swoop down with his at-tendant ills to the end of time, keeping progress with the march of civilization.

The Preacher's Eaconium.

There recently died a man wno nad for years kept a drug store in Medford. He was respected, and when death came it was natural that his funeral should be largely attended. The clergyman thought it wise, as a part of the funeral service, to say a good word for him. He spoke of him as invariably honest in his dealings, and as being especially skilled in his profession. "I always traded at his store," he centinued, "and it is but just to say that he always recognized my cloth." Whether this was said as an expression of gratitude for past favors in special discounts or as a hint to the deceased druggist's successor no one knows.

Causet by Tight Collars.

Cause I by Tight Collars.

Dr. Forster, director of the Ophthalmic University at Breslau, has figured out a connection between tight collars and short-sightedness. He alleges that in three hundred cases that have come under his attention the eyesight had been affected by the pressure of such collars upon the muscles of the neck, disturbing the circulation of blood to the head.

Of health and strength renewed and of case and comfort follows the use of Syrup of Figs, as it acts in harmony with nature to effectually cleanse the system when costive or billous. For sale in 50c and \$1 bettles by all leading drug-gists.

+ 450+ Advertise in THE HERALD.

A CONNECTICUT SWAIN.

A CONNECTICUL SWAIN.

He Was Mighty Front of His Sweetheart Back in the Country.

There were a dozen of us in a street car in New Haven one day when a very pronounced type of a young Connecticut Yankee entered. Attention was attracted to him at once, for there was much in his appearance and make-up to suggest "there's only a few of us left." He read all of the advertising cards carefully, and then the dial which registered the number of passengres caught his eye. He left his seat, walked to the end of the car and examined the dial critically, whistling softly to himself all the time.

Whatever opinion he may have entertained of the device he kept it to himself, for he resumed his seat without a word, but still kept on whistling softly. Presently he stopped whistling, drow an envelope from his pocket and, taking out some photographs, handed one of them to an old gentleman next to him, with the remark:

"Don't you think that's a pretty peart gal?"

The old gentleman glanced at the

The old gentleman glanced at the

The old gentleman glanced at the photograph, which was that of a rather comely country girl, and handed it back, remarking as he did so:

"A very attractive face."

"Well, I should say so," exclaimed the young man. "Never saw any thing like it."

He ran over half a dozen of the photographs in his hand, which he had evidently just received from a photograph gallery, remarking:

"Well, if Princella isn't a turtle-dove they don't raise 'em in this country."

He handed one of the pictures to the man on the other side of him and asked:

"What would you say if I told you I was goin' to marry that gal next week?"

"Pretty girl. I should congratulate

was goin' to marry that gal next week?"

"Pretty girl. I should congratulate you," replied the man, as he examined the picture.

"That's what!" exclaimed the youth, heartily, "She's the beat gal in our county, and I've had the pick an' choice of all of 'em. There isn't one of 'en that wouldn's marry may quicker ner wink, but this is my choice of the whole ball of wax."

"I think you will be doing extremely well," replied the man, kindly, as he handed back the picture.

"Pass her along," said the young man, as he handed the picture across the car. "Pass her along, and let me hear your opinion. I think, gents, there's a picture that's good for sore eyes."

there's a picture that's good for sore eyes."

As the picture was passed along from one to another the free expression of opinion which he had solicited was very generally given. It was evident the young man was enjoying the dream of a youth head over heels in love, and no one cared to disturb his extreme felicity. The picture drew forth only the warmest compliments.

"That's right, genus," remarked the young man, enthusiastically, as the picture came back to him; "that's right, every gosh-darned worl of it. You can't say nothin' too good about that gal, an' what's more she'll ride on these ky'rs next week as my wife, b'gosh!"—N. Y. World.

PIPES OF ALL KINDS.

PIPES OF ALL KINDS.

A Collection Including Five Thousand Different Specimens.

A Collection her using Five Thousand Different Specimens.

One of the finest collection of pipes in the world is to be found in the English residence of Captain Bragge, well known to every antiquary and briesbrae dealer on this terrestrial sphere. He has elay pipes from the sixteeath century; wooden pipes from Switzerland; very ancient German pipes of china and porwelain; French pipes of great antiquity made from curious woods now unknown to growers; Swedish pipes of copper and stone; Russian of silver, niclo and malachite; great, seductive Turkich pipes of glass, met I and elay, nargilehs, chibouques and hootahs; Italian pipes centuries old, of terra cotta and olive wood; antique Spanish pipes that might have been smoked by the Moorish Dons after the invasion and which were formed of various woods and of a material resembling meerschaum, that is still found in Spain; African pipes brought by traders from the interior, where they had belonged to kings and chiefs in the Black Country; venerable Chinese pipes, said to be of almost mythical age, and those that the Hindoos use in their temples.

America contributes jade, fiint and hard stone pipes from Mexico; but how pipes were carved from jade is a mystery. It is the hardest of all materials, and was used in Egypt and Greece for certain weapons, and it is even to-day esteemed as so valuable that the Chinese hold it as the equal of gold. Also Indian calumets made from the pipestione or estilinite. Others were of Aztee clay, similar to our potters' clay and having the general characteristics of all Aztee pottery workmanship. From the Lake Superior region came many pipes artistically inhaid with copper and lead, and along the lower valley of the Mississippi the pipes of the mound-builders, somewhat similar in form to those of the Aztees.

This collection has been repeatedly loaned to exhibitions and contains five thousand asserimens, and is considered by

This collection has been repeatedly loaned to exhibitions and contains five thousand specimens, and is considered very valuable as showing the progress in art development in the past—To-

Why He Took It.

Why He Took It.

Editor (to associate)—Why did you accept this syring no m?
Associate—Well, sir, the blamed poet (for who does not blame him?) walked in here with that poem in one hand and a revelver in the other, and sail I must take the poem or something worse. I told him I didn't wish any thing worse than the poem and took that.—West Shore.

-Dissolve beeswax in spirits of turpentine till it forms a thin solution.
Apply to the feor with a soft rag.
After being perfectly dry, pollah with a
common secubbing brush. If you wish
the deerdark, add a very little burnt
umber. This makes a very high pollish.

-It takes three large lemons to make
two quartief lemonade with the most
economical skith.

Waste-Paper Basket. Waste-Paper Basket.

Select a peach basket of pretty shape
and size (the effect is not as good if the
basket is too large). Ran a ribbon about
two inches in width around the basket
just above the middle band, letting it just above the middle band, letting it pass between the slats over and under alternately. Having passed the ribbor around the basket, tie a handsome bow on one side. The ribbon may be of any color preferred. Light olive has a pretty effect. To gild it, it is necessary only to buy alltile gilt at the drug stort and a bottle of medium or gold paint liquid.

POPULAR SCIENCE.

Structure of Pology Fruits or Berries.

TEMPERATURE OF THEES.—From some observations recorded by Mr. H. L. Russell in the Botanical Gazette, it ppears that as a general rule the temperature of the interior of a tree is somewhat higher than that of the air, except during the warmer parts of the day, the maximum temperature of the air being generally between one and two p. m., and the minimum between six and seven a. m. The comparative tables show that heat is absorbed and radiated more rapidly in the outer layers than in the center.

Experiments made at a time when the buds were starting, in order to determine whether the chemical action carried on in the tissues gives rise to heat, led to the conclusion that it is very doubtful whether the metabollic processes involved generate enough heat to influence the ordinary thermometer. A curious difference, however, was discovered in the wood of the oak and plne in winter, the author having found that the temperature of the pine was lower than that of the oak at all times except during the latter part of the mast believes on the plne preventing absorption of heat by the trunk, since the larch, which has similar wood, resembles the oak rather than the pine in the matter of temperature. The further conclusion is reached that the direct absorption of heat is the main cause of the high temperature of trees, and that it is largely dependent upon the character of the bark, smooth-barked trees being warmer as a rule than thick-barked ones.

Leventhylory of Figs is the form of ferse in the method and results when symp of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and entry of Figs is the constitution. Syrup of Figs is the constitution, the most promptly for may one who have in a conscipation. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c may see the promptly for my one who have in a conscipation. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c may see the promptly for my one who may one who have in a conscipation. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c may see the promptly for my one who may on

LONGEVITY OF ELEPHANTS.—The journ LORISVITY OF ELEPHANTS.—The journals of Ceylon have recently mentioned the death of an elephant that was well known on the island and had been seen by several generations of Englishmen. He was called Seilo and had belonged to the last of the Kings of Kandy. He was one of the hundred elephants that were taken by the English Government in 1815, when the Kandyan Dynasty was overthrown. At this epoch the elephant was said to be fifteen years old. If this is correct, he died a natural death at the age of eighty-nine years.

RELATION OF PLANTS TO SOIL—Mr. G.

RELATION OF PLANTS TO SOIL-Mr. G.

RELATION OF PLANTS TO SOIL—Mr. G.
Ville, in a paper read before the Academy of Sciences of Paris, shows that the composition of the soil influences plants in five principal chearacters, viz. The stature, the color, the amount of carotine and chlorophyl and the quantity of vegetation. A table is given showing the difference in stature and color of plants of the common hemp according to the manure used, from which it is evident that this plant flourishes least in soil without manure, next in manure without petash and in manure without through. The absence of lime and phosphate in the manure in the case of themp did not interfere so largely with the color and stature of the plants. It would appear, therefore, that the manure is reserved in the development of foliage.

Structure of Puper Facture—To the Annals of Botany Mr. J. II. Farmer contributes an article in which, after pointing out the very different sources of the pulp in different forms in the clear, dulcamara, blackberry and ky. The term berry is usually applied to fruits in which the pulp or succulent tissue is decived from the pericarp, but from the outer integument of the seed also. In Citrus it is due to hairs which spring into the ovarian cavities and become distended ith field. In Vitis and Solamus Dulcamara the pulp is formed partly from the placent and partly from the pericarp, but from the portang. In the latter, after fertilization of the owary, the cells of the placenta grow out between the seeds, so as to give them the appearance of being sunk in it, and this growth is continued until met by a similar growth from the pericarp, so that the cavity of the ovary is then filled up with pulpy tissue. The outermost layer of cells of the ovales also undergo a change, their inner and side walls becoming lignified and the outer wall becoming metaligious and forming part of the uncillage of the pulp, just as it does in linseed. The received of the pulps are of the placenta and proming part of the uncillage of the pulp, just as it does in linseed. The rece

Halfed the President's Driver.

"I was in Washington, not long ago," said a Chicago man in the foyer of a theater. "I was in the Pennsylvania depot. A man with a valise in each hand, followed by a woman and three children, was on the platform. The man spied a well-dressed driver on the box of a fine turnout, and called him to drive up and get his family and traps. The driver disdained to notice him until the man began to swear about Washington's lack of accommodations. Then the driver replied: "You may be a mighty big man where you live, but I want you to understand that this carriage belongs to the President of the United States and you can't get in it. You better gis some other ve—hi—kel."

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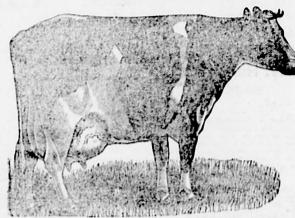


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