THE VIRGINIA ENTERPRISE

VIRGINIA, MINN.

W. E. HANNAFORD, - - - Publisher

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Broadcloth, so-called from its width was first made in England. --It is estimated that gold in circula

the abnormal literary appetite. Parents must be singularly blind when they per-mit their young daughters to read everywears out on an average in 240 years. -Jeremy Taylor was always very much

in carnest, and showed the fact in his voice. - Our coal mines produce 113.237,845

tons of bituminous coal and 46,850,450 tons of anthracite.

--Light and power are now transmit-ted from San Antonio to San Bernar-dino, Cal., a distance of 30 miles. -Pheidon of Argos is said to have

coined silver at Aegina in the Eight century before the Christian era. -In December, 1871, Germany de

creed the gold standard and commencthe coinage of the precious metal. "Return, O Wanderer, Return,"

by William B. Collyer, and was first printed in the Evangelical Magazine in

--"My Savior, My Almighty Friend," was written by Watts. Set to a melody from Handel, it has been very popular.

-"Come, Let Us Join Our Cheerful Songs," was written by Isaac Watts, to be sung at the close of a special sermon in 1707.

-High authorities place the debts of the world as high as \$150,000,000,000, while the debts of England are estimated at \$20,000,000,000,000).

-The saloonkeepers of St. Louis closed their saloons last Sunday, and now threaten to stop the street cars from running on that day.

-When a physician in Arkansas be-comes a habitual drunkard the state board of health is by law enjoined to revoke his license. A Chinese firm at Butte made a reg-

A Chinese firm at Butte made a reg-ular assignment the other day, naming as preferred creditors firms in Hong Kong and San Francisce,

Starch and stark were synonymous, which accounts for the abundance of the centrated on the centers of the vessels. Fighting-tops were useless at the aver-age range of the action as fought. Rud-Starks, formerly manufacturers of or ilers in this article.

Spain, before the revolution which - Spain, before the revolution which led to the independence of the Spanish-American states, controlled nearly all the gold and silver mines of the New World.

The Council of Clermont, in 1095. not only sanctioned the first crusade, but also placed the institution of chivalry on a definite basis by giving it a religious standing.

-In his "History of the Precious Metals" Jacobs estimates that at the be-ginning of the Christian era the precious metals in the Roman empire amounted 10 \$1,640,000,000.

how each managed to win from the oth-ers in the many poker games they played together this winter. They can't for the life of them see how any of them could have lost because they are all assured of their individual and collective crookto St.040,000,000, Petroleum is found in Sicily, the north of Italy, in many volcanic isles in the Mediterranean, at Baku on the Caspian, on the slopes of the Caucasus, at Rangoon in Burmah and in the Island concess. This may sound vague and in volved, but it can be easily explained

Trinidad. The other night the four gentlemen i question met at a room of a fifth, who ha From 1964 to 1717 silver was the only legal tender money in England and gold coins fluctuated according to the market value of gold. In 1717 the re-lation of the coins of the two metals been a steady loser at the pastime, and who had begun to think that his oppopents were not altogether fair in the methods. In order, therefore, to test his theory he secured thirteen decks of was fixed at 21 shillings for a guinea.

-Great Britain has 727 lighthouses cards having the secured thirteen decks of eards having the same kind of backs and removed the ten-spots from them, making a full deck of fifty-two tens, Early in the game he had a good hand Great Britam has 724 lighthouses;
France has 422; Germany, 183; Russia, 191; Austria, 63; Italy, 263; Spain, 178;
Sweden and Norway, 337; Denmark, 63; Holland, 102; Belgium, 25; Greece, 75; Turkey, 134; India, 96; Australia, 343; Canada, 651.

beaten and said he would try a new deck to see if it would change his luck, so he tossed the pack of tens over to the man who had the deal and watched the The smallest watch in the world has just been completed by some Bombay jewelers. It is not larger than a two-Of course each man received five tens. It was worth half a physiognomist lifetime to watch the expressions upon the faces of the four victims to the plot. anny bit tabout the size of a dime) and has the most perfect jeweled movement and a fully compensated chronometer Each was evidently sure that an extra ten had gotten into the deck, and each de

-The average cost of power for the naturatacture of a barrel of flour in Min-neupolis is said to be 2½ cents for water, and 6 to 7 cents for steam, while at Du-tic was over each man called for one

They might as well expect to feed habitu ally on the contents of a garbage barrel and retain a healthy digestion as to re-main clean-minded while they pollute their minds with French filth. The dis-

secting-room may be very interesting to the medical student, but its effects on hi The Pwince of Wales once pawned his wate And that is wheah I stwike it. He's fond of nogging o" "hot Scotch"— It's howwid; but I—like it. The Pwince is fat; and I'm so lean I weally shuddah to be seen. Oh, deah! The devil tyke it! mind is nothing compared to the subtle poison of crotic literature. If one is studying with the view of becoming an expert in sin and wants to fit himself or expert in sin and wants to fit himself or herself for a total disbelief in the purity of woman and the honor of man there is no surer way than to give a loose rein to

The Pwince is such a doosld swell, The Pwince is such a doosid swell, While I am no Apollo, And baccawat he likes so well; It's easy theah to follow. But, then, the Pwince is apt to win, While, when I play, I'm taken in, Oh, deah! This life is hollow!

The Pwince admiahs a pwetty face, And so do I, deuce tyke it! A supple fohm, a lissome gwace, I own I don't dislike it; But then the republic tick is in the the And laugh at me, whate'er I do. And laugh at me, whate'er I do. Oh, deah! T'll nerah myke it! —New York Recorder

mit their young daughters to read every-thing they can get their hands on under the mistaken idea that they won't absorb any of the virus which they read. It is calculated to disillusion men when they hear young women calmly discussing books which ought to be burned by the common hangman. It is not to be won-dored at if in selecting wives they give these same young women a wide berth.— Exchange. The Prairie Dog. RECENT NAVAL DEVELOPMENTS.

During a two years stay in Arizona What the World Has Learned by Recen found no animals that amused me as

much, or whose habits I was so fond of Experiences in Action. A British naval officer of high standing studying, as the prairie dogs. They, to a casual observer, appear to be very docile and inclined to live without engag-ing in teeth and toe-nail contests. But let such a one hide himself near a town when the inhebitrate one neares direct sends to the Times a summary of certain important facts in connection with the re-cent naval engagements in the East. Here are some of the most interesting: Contrary to prophecy, large guns were not disabled through being dented or perforated by small projectiles propelled at high velocity. The unarmored ender when the inhabitants are promenading their roof gardens, enjoying the heat of a perforated by small projectiles propelled at high velocity. The unarmored ende-of the two Chinese battleships remained intact after Yalu, and the vessels came out of action in a seaworthy condition, as far as the structure of the hulls were concerned. Torpedoes were ineffective in open-sea action. Well-handled tor-pedo boats, although losing some of their numbers, were effective against a fleet debarred from maneuvering. Japanese torpedo boats were fired on and driven from their objective by friendly warships, during an early and abortive attemnt and to have a charitable feeling toward all prairie-dog kind. Suddenly a suall

from their objective by friendly warships, during an early and abortive attempt to enter the harbor of Wei-Hai-Wei. A flotilla of fourteen torpedo boats in the open sea was annihilated, with a solitary exception, by a small number of moder-ate-speed cruisers. The burst of one well-placed 12-inch shell disabled the shielded big gun of a protected cruiser, and drove her out of action. The en-gines of the surviving ships of either fleet were intact, although fire was con-centrated on the centers of the yessels. K S. - dh and so

"STANDS ON THE VERY TIPS OF HIS TOES."

ders were not damaged, although in a few instances the connections between the rudder and the bridge were impaired. Woodwork, either in the form of boats, bulkheads or decks, was disastrous from the entailed conflagration and splinters. andstorm will arise from a center com posed mostly of prairie dog and hair, and possibly, ere this affair of honor has Extreme speed is not a constant requisite in fleet action, but the power of moving been settled, another storm of sand and fur will go whirling across the horizon of dog town. These conflicts, while of short rapidly for a special maneuver is of su preme value.—London Times. duration, are exceedingly warm, and are brought to an abrupt termination by the Four well-known gentlemen eye cach other askance now, and try to figure out

ranquished taking unto himself legs, when he can find them, and transport-ng himself into an inner chamber, there how each managed to win from the oth to bear alone and in silence the chagrin of defeat. For the prairie dog is a wise minual and will not allow his anatomy o be chewed for an instant after realiz This may sound vague and in

to be chewed for an instant after realiz-ing that his adversary is two to one the better dog. Every town seems to have certain ar-bitrary laws for the government of its inhabitants, which every true prairie dog obeys. One of the most notable is that each home is for the exclusive use of its occupants, and by them will be de-fended against all tresonssors. Visitors fended against all trespassers. Visitors are not wanted or allowed. All business, whether of a public or private nature, is transacted on the parade grounds. True, it sometimes happens that a dog, young and inexperienced in the ways of the colony, will go loping down a neighbor's burrow, just to see how his apartments



FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS do likewise; but when he came boldly out and began walking about 'twas too much. Nero made a uscless dash and returned sheepishly to his place by the fire, only to be tantalized further by the same dog emerging from another which is repeated by the Traveler. Some years ago, before entering the legitimate field, he lent his powers of mimicry to the artistic portrayal of a Chinaman on the vaudeville stage. Shortly after startthe fire, only to be tantalized further by the same dog emerging from another hole across the road and pouring forth barks in such quick succession that they telescoped each other. But Nero had had enough, and that prairie dog oc-cupied himself until night in popping up first at one hole and then the other, not daring to trust himself away from the cutrances. The next morning, at the the vaudeville stage. Shortly after start-ing in this line of work he was blessed with a daughter, who was, perhaps, as good as children usually are, but whose crying moods could be at once stopped by showing her her papa's picture in Chinese costume. In fact, she scarcely knew him in everyday attire. For some time the comedian had been trying to get away from the Chinese character, and an incident happened that made him resolved. One afternoon baby was out walking with mamma in a fashionable section of Chicago, when along came the dirtiest, ugliest specimen of a Chinaman imaginable. Clapping her tiny hands with glee, the child almost yelled: "Mamma, here comes papa!" and ran to daring to trust himself away from the entrances. The next morning, at the first peep of day, I was roused from slumber by his measured bark. When one comes suddenly upon a dog he runs at once to his hole and invari-ably stops, just for a few seconds, to ascertain whether the danger is immi-nent; if so, he at once precipitates him-self below, without ceremony, and re-"Mamma, here comes papa!" and ran to meet the laundryman. The mother's em-barrassment may well be imagined, and perhaps what she said on returning home may be negrifiably generalized for the more self below, without ceremony, and re-mains for some time. But if you keep still after the first alarm, the little fellow will eye you for a few seconds and re-treat in good order, to return shortly and put out his head to view the situation. If you move away he will come out and sit on his haunches, raising himself gradmay be partially responsible for the come dian's change in his line of work.

THOSE ARGONAUTS.

ually as you retreat until he stands on the very tips of his toes, turning first one eye and then the other to make sure More About the Proposed Goldseeking Expedition.

The promoters of the enterprise to sift the sands of the bottom of the Smoky river in British Columbia for gold are you are retreating and not advancing, and keeping his barking apparatus goand keeping his barking apparatus go-ing all the while. Every town has its well, and every dog in town has the privilege of descending the winding passage to water as many times a day as he chooses. These wells are said to sometimes reach a depth of several hundred feet. I know of one which is 80 feet deep. A friend of mine, whose ranch is surrounded by prairie dog holes, dug a well to bed rock, and, not striking much water, he ran a tunnel along bed rock for some distance, and dug into a hole which he followed for a few feet further and struck a plentiful supply of water. The dogs had done, the same as hinself—bored down and drifted until water was found. not allowing the grass to grow under their feet. The first announcement of their feet. The first announcement of the proposed expedition to be headed by Cyrus H. Woodruff of this city was ex-clusively made in the Express yesterday. Already one of the most important de-Already one of the most important de-tails has been arranged. This is the building of the boat, which will be the base of the wealth-gaining operations. It was given out authoritatively yester-day that William Barr, one of the De-troit men interested, and T. F. Killam, one of the Lockport men, will leave this city within a month to go to Quesnells, which is about 180 miles from Smoky river, where they will have the boat built. This will have to be constructed strongly

water was found. When a prairie dog begins to grow old he goes into society very little, and be-comes somewhat thinner than when young. His lope is measured and slow, and his coat changes from a dirty brown to a soiled gray, Then, if in his young doghood he was something of a Sullivan, all the dogs in town become Corbetts and insult him constantly, though they would not have dared such a thing before his decline. This will have to be constructed strongly and on good lines. Mr. Barr is a civil engineer of much experience, so he is sent on to see that the work is done right. The boat will be quite long. This i

necessary because of the construction of the machinery. The dimensions are 120 x32 feet. It will not draw more than four feet loaded. This is one important feature, as the water is shallow. After the building of the boat is well

Many people suppose that owls and even rattlers live in the same holes with these little rodents. But 1 have never found such to be the case. I admit that owls and rattlers live in the same towns with prairie dogs, but always in deserted holes An owl too will never metersected under way these two men will send on word, and another one of the band will come on with the machinery, pump and boiler. As stated, the pump will be boiler. As stated, the pump will be built in Toronto. The contract will be let soon. The boiler and machinery will also be bought soon. In fact, it is ex-pected that one month after the first two go the third, wih he apparaus, will folow. It will not take long to place this in po

stion. Then the others of the party will follow. They will meet the others at Quesnells, and the whole party will proceed up the Fraser to Smoky river on the boat. It is intended that the remain-der of the party will leave here by April 1 at the latest. It will not take more

than fifteen days, it is expected, to make the trip. Whether it does or not, opera-tions will be begun by May 1, if not

sooner. The operations will be continued till The operations will be continued till the ice comes. Now that the plans for the boat have been completed, it is stated definitely that 12,000 yards of the river-bed will be covered each day. The sand will be sucked up and run through three sets of flumes, It is customary to have but one flume, but the three flumes will eatch all the more gold. The sand will be sucked up into one end of the boat as it goes along and pass into the flume, On the way all the gold is picked out by aid of quicksilver and the sand goes out which describes the investigation, states

which describes the investigation, states that the engineer conceived the happy thought of leaving a piece of it in the form of a horizontal beam, having a twelve-foot span and measuring about two feet square in section, seven courses in the height of a two-foot wall. The ends of the beam were not cut free from the next of the work. This heave was then at the other end of the boat. The river is about a quarter of a mile wide. It is intended to cover it for a diswide. It is intended to cover it for a dis-tance of five miles, beginning at the bed of the river was rock, but the drain-ings from the mountains have laid a de-posit of sand on it. The depth of the de-posit is about two feet. It is from this that it is expected to pick the glittering works. the rest of the beam were not cut free from the rest of the work. This beam was then loaded with all the weight that could conveniently be piled upon it, with appre-ciable deflection or other sign of weakness specks. The owner of the right of the bed of Line by Hawks, an uncle of esulting. Two courses were then cut

off and the whole weight again put on,

He is True Blue.

and the elegant and proper gown and cloak of the young man's mother her-self. I have been told that the Grants,

the sons and daughters of their father, are true blue as one could wish them to

upon his administration and to wish him well, and, in short; to show that he was

built on the good, old-fashioned, grateful, true-blue American plan. That was

Fred Grant, and I have heard that it pleased the Harrisons, as well it might.

Weight of Rain.

Tardy Police.

"I hear that the police caught the thief who broke into your house the other night."

Old Citizen—"Yes; a nice time to catch him, wasn't it? Why didn't they catch him before he broke in? If they

had, I'd 've given them some credit for it."—Roxbury (Mass.) Gazette.

Cut a Tooth at Ninety-Eight.

Mrs. Ann Featherstone, aged 98, of Columbus, has been ill for three weeks, and her physician, Dr. Reynolds, today announced his patient is convalescent, she having successfully cut a large tooth. —Indianapolis News.

BEWARE.

Bismarck Poems.

All the poems on Bismarck which have

In No Hurry.

It has been said, indeed, that of all

court has been introduced into fashion-able New York. For a dinner party the minutes of grace allowed tardy guests, the excuses made for her who comes in before the hostess herself arrives in the GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES

The World in Armor.

I. Under this shade of crimson wings abhorred That never wholly leaves the sky serene While Vengeance sleeps a sleep so light, be

While Vengeance sleeps a sleep so light, be-tween Dominions that acclaim Thee overlord— Sadly the blast of Thy tremendous word, Whate'er its mystic purport may have been. Echoes across the ages, Nazarene; Not to bring peace Mine errand, but a sword, For lo, Thy world uprises and lies down in armor, and its Peace is War, in all Save the great death that weaves War's dreadful crown; War unennobled by herole pain. War where none triumph, none sublime'y full,

fall, War that sits smiling, with the eyes of Cain.

II. When London's plague, that day by day en rolled His thousands dead, nor deigned his rage to

abate Till grass was green in silent Bishopgate. Had come and passed like thunder—still, 'tis told, The monster, driven to earth, in hevels old And haunts obscure, though dormant, lin And manny obscure, though command, in-gered late, Till the dread Fire, one roaring wave of fate, Rose, and swept clean his last retreat and hold. In Europe live the dregs of Plague today, Dregs of full many an ancient plague and

dire. Old wrongs, old lies of ages blind and cruet. What if alone the

fire Can purge the ambushed pes ilence away : Vet wee to him that idly lights

III. A moment's fantasy, the vision came Of Europe dipped in fiery death, and so Mounting reborn, with vestal limbs aglow, Splendid and fragrant from her bath from her bath

fame, It fleetcd; and a phanton without name. Sightless, dismembered, terrible, said: "Lo, I am that ravished Europe men shall know After the morn of blood and night of

shame." The specter passed, and I beheld alone The Europe of the present, as she stands. Poweriess from terror of her own vast

Neath novel stars, beside a brink unknown: And round her the sad kings, with sleepless hands. Piling the fagots, hour by doomful hour.

-London Spectator

A Cure for House Nerves

Energetic, care-free individuals laugh t the suggestion of such an ailment as house nerves, and say it is only imagin-ary. But thousands of women will testiary. But thousands of women will testi-fy otherwise. People of sedentary habits, who spend all their time indoors, frequently become morbid, brooding and irritable. The fail-ure of any member of the family to reach home at the usual time brings forth gloomy forebodings of disaster; the ab-sence of anyone at hight causes floor-walting and to as a way therefore much cause sence of anyone at hight causes hoor walking and tears, even though such per-son be of mature years, sound health and abundant ability to care for himself. A abundant abundy to care for miniself. A projected journey is overcast by recitals of horrible accidents. Meals are unsatis-factory: clothes never fit, no one sympa-thizes or condoles with the sufferer. The reason of house nerves are legion. Introspection is one. Let a woman sit at home day after day, week in and week home day after day, week in and week out, and analysis of everything and per-son within her ken naturally follows, herself included. A woman who studies herself, her wants and desires, her ail-ments and loneliness, is on the fair road to asylum did she but know it. Some women, it is true, are tied down by children and household cares to a comparison life but they are not

But the woman who stays at home be-cause she might get sick by venturing out in the cold, or because her neighbor can entertain better than she can, or dress better—or perhaps the habit has become fixed by degrees to that extent that it is

ures of catascrophies that never happer, and meets troubles which never come.

Any parent who owns a highly imagin-ative child owes it to society at large to throw it in with healthy, merry com-

ARMY UNIFORMS CHANGED

The Endress Regimentals Altered with View to Comfort but Not Beauty. A board of army officers has fo

drawing room, and the surprise of ar-riving just on the stroke of the clock are drawing room, and the surprise of ar-riving just on the stroke of the clock are all done away with. Exactly three min-vitations sent out, whether one or all the guests have arrived, the host leads the guests have arrived, the host leads the way to the dining room. These three minutes are allowed for the women to take off wraps in the dressing room and undergo the process of greeting or intro-duction proper before the meal is an-nonneed. Tardy guests must suffer the scated hostess. For luncheons the same rule holds good, as well as for breakfasts. At wedding receptions half an hour is the time allowance given; and all these rules are printed on a leather-framed carriage.—Demorest's Magazine. Mental Superiority of Christ. been designing a new aniform for

Mental Superiority of Christ. With the emotional power of Christ all are familiar. He loved all his friends tenderly. At the age of 33 he is still clinging to his mother. He went along with his sisters when their brother died. Having filled with love his own house-hold, his great passion flowed beyond those home walks and washed the shore of all lands and races. But in our delight, and even amazement, over this wealth of affection, we have, perhaps, let pass those intellectual qualities which are supposed to enter into all of our world's greatest men. Judged by all known examples. Christ was as wonderful when viewed intellectually as when viewed as to his emotional nature. If you will ask what are the reasons which induce men to call each other great, you will find that a certain mental power to grasp a great principal or law, to see its workings. nor is there any braid on the deeves The greatest innovation is made a the cap. The chossen style, which has di-tinguished the undress uniform of the United States army for years, is discuss ed. Though extremely activity the same has been seriously objected to be appa-wore the hair off the diversity means pro-wore the hair off the diversity of the same

certain mental power to grasp a great principal or law, to see its workings through long periods, and then stand by that law, through coal ar it have all by the law militin afficer most ha that law through good or ill, have al-ways been evidence of mental superiority. --Prof. David Swmg. form changed to meet the fons. The dress uniform changed, the ngly hat being retained

Inconsistency,

Inconsistency. The softly lamp-lighted room was full of women, and they were New Women. Some were pretty, because sometimes, in spite of the comic papers, New Wom en are pretty. Some were bright and some were brainy. N. B.-1 have observed that young women with intellects are called "bright.

Mental Superiority of Christ.

and old women with same are called "brainy." They were not dressed in di-"brainy." They were not dressed in di-vided skirts, and, in spite of tradition there was not a cigarette in one month But the hostess was reading an essay of her own composition, containing the

of her own composition, containing the following sentiments: "Up till now the whole world has ex-aggerated the difference of sex. The New Woman will level things. To her the world is peopled with intellects, souls and hearts, and to her it is a secondary con-

women. For the next time, since the beginning of the world, woman's intellect gets a chance to burst the chains of tra-dition, to soar and develop, and unless man looks well to his own intellectual development he will find himself left be-hind in the race. "He will find that only the puny, unprogressive, narrow-minded women will have time for him. His sex alone will

not be sufficient recommendation for him in the eyes of the New Woman." There was loud and tumultuous ap-plause from every New Woman in the room. Suddenly a ring was heard at the door hell and then steps sounded on the stairs stairs, "I wonder if it's a man or a woman."

aid the hostess, with some anxiety in her voice.

her voice. The steps on the stairs became more audible—they were heavy. Through the open portieres a man's form became visible. "I can't see exactly who it is," ex-claimed the hostess, "but thank heaven it's a man!"—J. M. W. in New York Recorder.

To the Manner Bred. If not "to the manner born" all may be

finer specimen of mankind than the "gild ed youth" of fashionable circles, but h would not be regarded as a man of refine

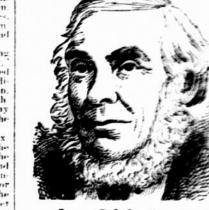
Science in Lighting.

corners or cornices of rooms, with ros colored ground-glass bulbs. This is some

be a series of small windows are cut i

the wall, high up. These are filled with rich stained glass, behind which the gas or electricity flares out with a warm, dull

o the manner bred. Although in America we have no heredi-

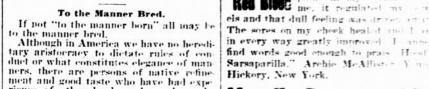


In Old Age

The vigor so cornect's cras given by Hood' Sarsapardl restores the vitality and perblood, and thus strengthens and all the bodil: organs. "I could fill a newspaper with works of

praise for Hood's Sarsaperille for t the best medicine for the blood old man 79 years of age and I Hood's thankful to Hearl' Serve parilla for Theley at avail Sarsapanilla my life I was reached very severaly with my stemach and from the ster Mains ed blood having some n

my check. Some thought lich I had a cancer but Hard's Sarsanarilla cur Red Block pains in my stoma



holes. An owl, too, will never rent rooms from a rattler, but will keep as far away claims to have seen these representatives of three different races residing in the same hole must have had a vision of the millenium, when the prejud do not set ther shall feed together and the owl shall ent grass like a goose.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

vater was found.

OLD BRICKWORK.

emarkable Strongth and Tenacity in Liverpool Building. In demolishing a part of the Albert

varchouse in Liverpool, belonging to the dersey dock and harbor board, it occurred to the assistant engineer in charge of the work to make some investigations into the strength of the old brickwork. The wall was built about fifty years ago of hard-made bricks, laid in ground mor-tar made with Flintshire lime. This lime is in a high degree hydraulic, and has a reputation of making mortar of exception-ally good quality. The Journal of the Royal Institute of British Architects.

both, where steam is used exclusively, the cost per barrel is 2^{3}_{4} cents to 34_{2} cents a barrel, the coal used being the recard. It may be imagined what con ternation there was when each found he had gotten another ten. The game fuse from the docks.

-The cost of an Armstrong steel gun is estimated at \$500 for each ton of weight; of the Krupp gun, \$900; of a Whitworth gun, \$925. give each a big fat stake.-Cincinnat

- "Wake, Nicolemus," a very popular song during the war, was written by Heary C. Work, the author of "My Grandfather's Clock."

-Once a year, with great ceremon; and unusual pomp, the Emperor of China plows a furrow, in order to dignify agri-"ulture in the eyes of his people. —"Come. Landlord, Fiil the Flowing

Bowl," dates from the time of Shakes-pearc. It was introduced in one of Fletcher's plays, "The Bloody Brothers." -Of the 12,000 Canadian Indians on the Pacific coast, S000 have been bap-tized or attend Christian worship. The Gospels have been printed for them in

four languages. -Winn, Winner, Winnower, Bolt and Bouher, Siver, Riddle and Riddler, Thrasher, Vaner, Farmer, Shovel, Sho weller and Showler are all names con-

Croft was an inclosed field, and in various modifications gave its name to Crofter, Meadowcroft, Ryeeroft, Bancroft, which was originally Beancroft, Berecroft, that is Barleycroft, and Hay-

Boy was wanted. The foxy boy applied for a job. "Do you want a boy?" he asked of the mag-nate of the office, standing before him, cap in hand. "Nobody wants a boy." replied the magnate, eyeing him sharply. "Do you need a boy?" asked the appli-cant, nowise abashed. "Nobody needs a boy." came the discouraging reply. The croft. -The tailor bird takes its name from its habit of sewing together two leaves in order to make a pocket, in which it places its nest. Its thread is a vegetable fiber, though it will, in preference, use a string, thread or cord, if such can be

The first printed books abounded to such an extent in abbreviations that they were extremely difficult to read and un-derstand, and a treatise was prepared and printed "How to Read a Printed Book." It gave explanations of the abbreviations.

-Keeping a diary was a confirmed fashion among the literary Romans. Most of them carried little tablets tied to their belts, in which they kept mem-oranda of their doings so as not to forget anything when they came to write p the record at night.

The "Essay on Man" was rewritten in most parts no less than five or six times by the author before it went to the printer, and in the proofs the corrections were so numerous that the printer declined to make them, preferring to set

the whole over again. -la condemning a Munich paper to pay a fine of \$25 for an unfavorable criticism of a new portrait, the original of which is well-known there, the judge said a critic had a right only to judge a picture from an artistic point of view and not to draw any moral inference.

New Kind of Job.

A local employment agency has in stituted a unique departure. A few day, ago an advertisement appeared in the rning papers which read: "Wantedmorning papers which read: "Wanted-A young man suffering from pulmonary or heart disease. Examination free." Inquiry at the office of the advertiser elicited the information that the "young man" was wanted for the various hospitals about town, which were anxious to get live subjects for clinical demonstration. The applicants are received here, said the manager of the agency, and are promptly examined. The eligiones-that is those who are foun to be victims of the two diseases in ques-tion-are given curds for presentation at the hospitals which we serve. They are paid well for their services and they suffer no inconvenience from their experience at the hands of the surgeons Sometimes, in fact, they reap benefits which they had not counted on, some of them regaining complete health un-der the treatment. So you see pulmonary

and heart affections command a sort of premium. Sometimes we find among the applicants some cases even more in-teresting than we had expected. These men, of course, command more money than the ordinary sufferer."-Philadel

How the Wind Blows.

The books which "the smart set" are reading may not be a criterion of morali-ty, but they show which way the wind is blowing. Just now there seems to be an minatural and morbid craving for in-fidel and erotic literature. Men and wom-en find time from their books of devotion to take sips from the deadly and prurient novels of the day, in which all the sores of modern evil; of modern civilization are painted with sickening realism. Their mental appe-

tites are not unlike their stomachs after partaking of a ripe peach in the form of a pure and beautiful romance,

broke up without a word and there are four men walking around Washington now who wouldn't play cards with each other again if John Jacob Astor, was to

commercial. One on Sam.

Boy was Wanted.

Too Many Tens.

Rev. Sam Jones, the evangelist, re-ates an anecdote in which the joke is an himself, although it was very evident on himself, although it was very evident that the perpetrator had no intention of joking. "I seldom address an audience, introduced kindly by a friend." says the revivalist, "that I don't think of the words of the good old colored woman after I had preached to a great concourse of colored people on one occasion. This large, fat, old colored woman—I suppose she would woigh 200 nounds—came up to

large, fat, old colored woman—1 suppose she would weigh 200 pounds—came up to me and gave me her hand and said: 'God bless you, Brudder Jones; you is every-body's preacher and everybody loves to hear you preach and every nigger loves to hear you and, Brudder Jones, you preaches more like a nigger than any white man that ever lived; and, Brudder Jones, you have got a white skin, but thank God, you have got a black heart.' We couldn't take her literally. But she meant kindly in what she said to me." large fat male, who was alarmed be-youd measure, and started down that trail as though be heard a voice calling him over in the next canyon. I laid down my rifle, and catching up a piece of brush, started in pursuit. Although he had only about 30 feet start, fully 100 yards were covered before, the dog thought enough of my speed to turn out

from the trail. I expected to see him take the first hole he came to; but while take the first noise he came to; but whule he believed the danger to be great, still he preferred to risk the chance of out-running the Brobdingnag, and reaching his own apartments, than to precipitate himself into the domicile of a fellow-townsman, at whose hands he was cer-tein such presumption would be punished tain such presumption would be punished as their law directs. I gave it up, and that dog went another 100 yards before finding his burrow. The same afternoon I caught another, out for a ramble, and gave chase, determined to force him to

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STA.

cant, nowise abashed. "Nobody needs a boy," came the discouraging reply. The boy stuck his cap on the back of his head. "Well, say, mister," he inquired, "do you have to have a boy?" The mag-nate collapsed. "I'm sorry to say we do," he said, "and I guess you're about what we want."-Detroit Free Press. Objected to the Treatment. Alarmed.—The physician was surprised o find the head of the household at the

oor with a shotgun. "Why—what's the matter?" stammered "That the medicine you give my wife, she says is makin' her feel like a new woman. And I want you to understand A that no new woman business goes in this house. Fust thing I know, she'll be out makin' speeches."—Indianapolis Journal.

He Took the Hint. It Wasn't Corrected .- "Well, I die

hink you had more education than that," aid Mr. Joobus, airily, to the grocer, "'N-o-t-i-c' doesn't spell 'notice.' It WHIRLING STORM OF SAND AND FUR. omes nearing spelling 'no tick' than any hing else "Yes," said the grocer, "that is what

put up with a friend until the dauger was over. This fellow did squat in the en-trance of a burrow, but when I came too t means." Mr. Joobus concluded that he could get close he made a fresh start for home, which he reached in a demoralized condilong that evening without any apricots. Uncinnati Tribune.

tion. Many burrows have two, or even three entrances. Why they have so many I am unable to say, unless the prairie dog oc-cupying such a dwelling, woke up one fine morning to find his upper room oc-cupied by a covote, and was compelled to Effects of Early Training. A gentleman walking along Lexington avenue one day encountered two boys who looked so much alike that he stopped them and asked, "Are you little boys twins?" They looked up at him for a moment as though they did not exactly understand; ine morning to had his upper room oc-cupied by a coyote, and was compelled to dig a way out in another direction, be-fore he could ascertain if the sun had risen. 'Tis a fact that coyotes frequent-ly enlarge a dog hole to a depth of ten or thirteen feet, and scooping out a cavity at the bottom, proceed to enjoy life.

a distant

THE BURROWING OWL.

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then one said, meekly: "No, sir; we are Methodists."—Har-per's Magazine. A Georgia Resort. Once I camped for the night in the

An Augusta man says he recently stopped in a village where the hotel had two large rooms, one for the men and one for the ladies. Half of each room was made into beds. He said there was a sign hung out on the porch which read: "Domenw wighting to take a beth will midst of a town, and was busy cooking supper when an old, feeble-looking in-habitant came to the mouth of his burrow, only a short distance away, and de-livered himself of a solemn bark or two, possibly as a protest against my pre-"Persons wishing to take a bath will please notify Mr. Jones a half hour be foreband so that he can have the creek lammed up."—Atlanta Constitution.

Well Fixed. The Duchess of Devonshire is pretty

The Duchess of Devonshire is pretty well fixed. She is mistress of eight mag-nificent country seats and town houses, a chateau in France, a villa on the Ri-viera, and has a daughter married to a man who bears three dukedoms—Hamil-ton, Brandon and Chatelherault. She herself has been twice led to the altar by a duka herself bas

Old Gold Country. England is not generally thought of an a gold-producing country, but Knowledge says that there are perhaps few countries in the world in which the metal is more generally distributed. The principal mines in Wales, now abandoned, were vorked as long ago as the Roman occ

are furnished, whether he has a grass gradually piled upon it, and was borne for hest or one of thistledown, and whether his supply of grass nuts is liable to out-last the coming winter. But he is not only asked out, he is fired out, and he leaves the mouth of the hole much as a shell thrown from a mortar, and hits the ground running wveral days without apparent effect upon the brickwork. Finally the weight was weight, twenty-three pounds, which was sustained for thirty hours, when the beam ollapsed during the night, and came lown in three pieces more like broken timber than anything else. Other tests the ground running. I was thoroughly convinced of the

prairie dog's aversion to intrusion once while antelope bunting in Lonesome Val-ley. I followed a cattle trail over a little were made with similarly astonishing ro sults, but the above are sufficient to show what really first-class brickwork in hyrise and found himself on the edge of a dog town. All the colonists at once dis-appeared into their holes except one, a draulic lime will stand .- Providence Jour I don't believe, said a writer in the New York Recorder, there is any truth in he report that Count Castellane has already found his way to Monte Carlo and s blowing in the Gould millions at rouette.

If there is a Castellane at that fascinat ing resort it is more apt to be the Mar-quis de Castellane than his son. Just before sailing the count told me that he expected to stop in England for

ome time. It cannot be that he already feels the eed of the excitements of

Not a Blower.

able. His father is one of the famous gam-

hority that he stipulated that his gaming debts should be paid or he would not consent to his son's marriage with the rich Americaine. These debts amounted, so the story

but one. Col. Fred Grant, took the trou-ble to go to Cape May to see him after he had returned from his post to thank him for the honor which had been ac-corded to him and to congratulate him an, to some \$300,000. If they were paid.

ran, to some \$300,000. If they were paid, or promises were made that they would be paid, his credit would once more be established in En-rope and he would naturally feel like having another fling at the tables. Everybody hopes and prays that it is the marquis and not his son, the count, who is now reported to be advance on the who is now reported to be playing so high at Monte Carlo.

An engineer has pointed out that one inch of rain falling upon an area of one square mile is equivalent to nearly 17,-500,000 gallous,' weighing 145,200,000 pounds, or 72,600 tons. Assuming this water to have fallen from clouds about half a mile, or say 3000 feet above the carth, we have for the energy represented by it about 22,000 horse rever With I am on record as saying that sooner or later the Gould money would begin to dy, but I have always contended that the ittle Dresden China Count was too much of a gentleman to send it spinning within a few weeks of his marriage.

Anything He Wished.

by it about 22,000 horse power. With pumping machinery working at the low rate of consumption of two pounds of coal per horse power per hour, it would take 200 gross tons of coal to raise the water The recent woman's edition of the Louisville Courier-Journal furnished a number of happy anecdotes of children, Among them was this: Little Ben lives represented by one inch of rain on a square mile to the assumed height of 3000 feet. As a matter of fact, rain often falls from clouds which are at much greater height than 3000 feet above the ground, so that the figures just given are guilo unservative ones Among them was this. Lattle ben hyce in a new house, one of the most modern of houses, where light, water, heat and oth-er things are all to be had by turning a knob or touching a bell. He lives in a state of perpetual maryel over these quite conservative ones

things, and the other night, when suffer-ing from a hendache, the little fellow said to his mother, who sat beside him: "Please turn on the dark, mother; my cyes hurt me." In the Way of Consolation. A lady living in an English village used to take an interest in a very aged couple who were spinning out the last thread of life in "Darby and Joan" fashion, seat-ed on either side of the fireplace. She

A Mouse's Ear.

The outer ear of a mouse is a thin, almost trasparent membrane, and recent experiments show that it is highly sensi-tive to movements of the air which to human cars do not represent sound at all. It is asserted on good authority that mice are sensitive to music, and the stories of their singing have been fully confirmed. They have a picasant musical note, re-sembling that of the cricket.

Needed a Change.

"Henry," she said, thoughtfully. "What is it?" responded the worried business man, rather shortly. "I wish you could rearrange your busi-ness a little bit."

"How?" "So as to be a bear on the stock ex-change instead of at home."-New York Advertiser.

Foresight. Foresignt. The coming man will carefully Preserve each missive tender, Containing messages of love From fair and wealthy sender; They'll come in handy when, ere long, He wants to institute Against the coming fickle miss A breach of promise suit. —Kansas City Journal.

Too Much System.

"There is too much system in this school business," growled Tommy. "Just because I snickered a little the monitor Beware of spring, the fickle flirt. Whose treachery long has been avowed, And do not doff your flannel shirt Unless you want to don a shrond. --New York Herald. turned me over to the principal and the principal turned me over to paw." "Was that all?"

"No. Paw turned me over his knee." Indianapolis Journal.

Foiled.

He meant to wed the Boston mald, but some-how failed to fix it, For the very first time they ever met he asked her if she'd read "Don Quixit."

Mr. Woodruff's who at one time kept the bookstore on Seneca street. Mr. Wood-ruff has received a sworn statement from throw it in with healthy, morry com-panions, who always effect a complete cure, for mirth is infectious. But if the unhappy owner is repressed and kept in-doors, some family in the future will feel the effects. The cure is simple, but few follow it. rience of other lands and peoples, who may be trusted as examples. These have their "shibboleths," their criterions of breeding, that are well defined. A man that takes mashed potato with his terraprospectors hired by Mr. Hawks stating that the sand in the bed of the river will yield from \$4 to \$5 a yard. pin and orders a large cup of coffee with milk at the conclusion of his dinner, may be a more worthy member of society, a

Three and is simple, but new follow it. Throw away your medicine and go visit-ing. Patronize all the gayetics your pock-etbook affords. Take long walks in the sunshine, and whenever a morbid thought One man is yet wanted. Three have been secured from Detroit and three from Lockport. Mr. Woodruff thinks that he will get some sportsman from this city for the eighth man who will go just for the fun of the thing, though he says omes think up a necessary errand and it will dissolve like mist before the sun. House nerves can be cured, but only by natural laws. Medicines dull but do not cure.—New York Press. there will not be much fun when they once get to work. No help will be hired, for it is feared that the sight of the glit-

tering heaps of money in embryo will be too much of a weight on the honesty of When Does a Woman Begin to Grow Old? any outsider. Should the venture be successful, more Should the venture be successful, more

table requires one to begin the reform with one's self, and cultivate a discree-and charitable blindness to the lapses and The famous beauty, Ninon de l'Enclos, when reminded of her 60 years, laughingpeccalillos of one's neighbors. Nothing gives either a woman or a girl a better position than the reputation for being well-bred. It includes so much. when reminded of her 60 years, langhing-ly replied, "That is no age at all." One irate dame whose husband asked, "Why, how old are you that you play the fool like this?" was so incensed that she took off her slipper and belabored the unfortunate man until he had no breath left to repeat the inquiry. When marital disagreements finally resulted in a separation, the same question was re-peated in court, and the wife answered in great excitement that her age conboats will be built and the extent of the operations enlarged.—Buffalo Express. Such a one has a pleasant, gracious man-ner, is cordial at all times, and speaks and I saw Nellie Grant at the play one night, says Marshall Cushing in his Washington letter, and as they came out, she and her son, this tall young man who must be a six-footer, held his mothtries to think kindly of everyone. She never sees what another would hide, and is slow to believe evil. The effort to rival or eclipse her companions is not ap-parent, and her, behavior is always that of a gentlewoman.--Mrs. Burton Kings-land in Ladies' Home Journal. er's cloak so politely that all the ladies of the immediate neighborhood uoticed it just as they did the proper little bonnet in great excitement that her age con-cerned nobody. The judge, serene in the knowledge that he had ways and means

to discover the great secret, simply smiled. Ordinary mortals, however, not Prof. Tyndall never studied light with having such means at their disposal, are unable to ascertain such home truths; hence, it frequently happens that a man is utterly unable to state his own wife's great many modish women, a large part of whose pleasure in life depends on just the strength and tint of glow shed over drawing and dining room. The basic be. It has been said, indeed, that of all the place-holders who were favored by Gen. Harrison in the last administration but one, Col. Fred Grant, took the trou-ble to go to Cape May to see him after he had returned from his post to thank him for the honor which had been ac-the had returned from his post to thank drawing and dining rooms. The hostess who has no more sympathy and tact than to fill her house with garish electric bulbs The English wit, Douglas Jerrold, ad-vised men in all serionsness not to ask a woman her age, but rather to speak to her about her youth. And indeed he showed some judgment, for women never appear to grow old; in proof whereof the following anecdote is appropriate: The question was once mooted in so-ciety at what period of life old age begins for a woman. A handsome young matan evil reputation among her women friends and finds it hard to persuade

friends and finds it hard to persuade some of the most charming matrons in town to attend her good dinners. The question is, What degree and tone of light gives the most youthful and becom-ing effect, and how shall it be made to shed its beneficent influence over the rooms in which one receives and enter-tains? Lamps and candles have long been highly recommended for their ful-fillment of just that delicate task; but investigation proves that unless placed at the proper height above the face, and suitably shaded, they can make or nar a name for beauty. One sensitive woman of fashion rose and excused herself, on a plea of sudden illness, from a dinner party where the hard-hearted hostess had covered her candles with unrelieved shades nearly the color of Paris green. Table candles should be placed so that the glow strikes through a pale rose, frint herender the here the provents the place of the trees. for a woman. A handsome young mat-ron said: "As soon as a woman is in-capable of awaking love;" another said, "capable of awaking love;" another said, "on the appearance of the first gray hair;" a third that "the turning point was the confirmation of her eldest child." It is related that the grandmother. Mrs. H. W. Beecher, a handsome, silver-haired dame of 60, in whose honor the company had been assembled, was called upon to decide the knotty point. She was asked: "Grandmother, when de women horin "Grandmother, when do women begin

to grow old?" Drawing herself up in a most stately manner, and with flashing eyes, she answered: Table candles should be placed so that the glow strikes through a pale rose, faint lavender, or delicate yellow shade, directly on a level with the diners' faces. Such shades must be lined with white and bear a fall of white lace over them. The rule for lighting a drawing room now directs that tall lamps be placed in the correct rose shaded ones near where nswered: "How should I know? You must ask that question."—Clar-

some old woman that question."-Clar-ence Elmore in Home and Country, now directs that this limps be placed in the corners, rose-shaded ones near where one is apt to stand receiving and talking, and low lamps on tables near sofas and chairs. Electric light, if used at all, should be introduced only high up in the Duty and Duty.

We often read of the duty of children

to their parents. Children's duty! What is it? Oh! They must be loving, tender, considerate, obedient and—you know the rest. You have read it as often a You have read it as often as I have. Isn't the keystone of the whole strucoften paid them a visit to cheer them up. The old man had been ailing, and at last ture Love? But I started to write of the parents a day came when the visitor found only a day came when the visitor found only one chair occupied. Darby was not in his usual place. "Where is your hus-band?" asked the lady. "Well, mum, he be gone at last." "Oh, I'm very sorry; that is very sad for you." "Yes, mum, it be sud," replied the old woman; "but then, you see, he was fearfully in the way of the oven."—Household Words. But I started to write of the parents' duty to children. What is the first duty? A wiser person than I has said that the first right of a child is to be well-born. Does that include the mental as well as the physical part of his being? How can a child be loving and consider-ate when his advant is looked forward to ate when his advent is looked forward to with dread and hatred? I know I speak strongly, but I feel deeply on the subject. Deserve No Credit .-- Young Citizen

burden i

or electricity flares out with a warm, dull glow. Beside dressing-tables, swing from the ceiling two electric bulbs inside flar-ing bells of rose-colored glass covered again by white chiffon shades. The ugly I was brought up to look upon children as an added burden and expense, and so, my first chud must carry through life a discontented and hateful spirit. Oh, to think I am the cause of a whole life-Oh, again by write chinon shades. The help green wire that carries the electric cur-rent is braided with what looks to be a cable made of plaited pink satin ribbon. By a series of light hooks and eyes these ribbon ropes may be lengthened or shortened to shit the maker of the toilet. me of misery! Can anyone know of the anguish with which I heard her say (my little 10-year-old): "I wish I had never been born!

old): "I wish I had never being is and ugly. Oh! mamma, why ain't I like little sister?" What is her duty to me? I fell as though I can say "nothing." And so I say to all mothers, rich and -Society Fads in Demorest's Magazine

Aunty Used an Unbrella. Little Johnny-"Mamma, what does i ain for?" Little Johnny's Ma-"T poor, especially the poor ones: if you can give the bables nothing else, give them a loving welcome. You say "We are so rain for?" Little Johnny's Ma make all things beautiful, my son." le Johnny—"Aunty Old stays in out o the wet, doesn't she?"—Exchange. poor. I am overworked now, how can get along with another little fretter? W A Handy Color.

have more now than we can take care Mother—"Your penwiper has never been used at all." Little Johnny—"Don't need it. My new pants is black."—Street & Smith's Good News. Don't you know every such thought as that adds one more tear to the little life and one more care to your already heavy

I think it was Joaquin Miller who Cut an Old Friend Dead.

appeared since 1862 in the comic paper Kladderadatsch have been collected into one volume and published in Berlin. Newsie—"I hear you cut an old friend lead the other day." Dr. Scalpel—"Yes, I held postmortem on hun."-Philadelhia Record.

It was fought by the mothers of men. "Expectant" in Womankind..

"One of my physicians teld me I had something growing in my stemach; and the medicine that I took gave me relief An Early Riser.

Lit

Hood's Sarsapartia

is the Only

True Blood Purifier Be sure to get Hood's and only Hearf's

Hood's Pills fur babittal more to ment, hardly as a gentleman, by the privi-leged classes either here or in Europe. But such things make not distinctions of

PUNY BABIES. ROBUST MEN.

merit, but of manners. But the highest standard of behavior at The Mothers of Sickly Babies Should Live in Hope.

in Hope. Mothers of puny and delicate habies need not despair. The excessively weak condition of Voltaire prevented his be-ing baptized for several months after he was born. Perhaps he protested at that early age. Newton was so small and trad-at bis birth that his life mean for the birth that his life was despaired at his birth that his life was despaired of. He lived, however, like Voltaire, to the age of S5. Jean Jacques Ressen says: "I came into the world sick and infirm." Up to the age of 5 the life of De Thou, the historian them 15550, hung by a slender thread. Fontenelle, whose mental faculties remained unimpaired to

the end of his long life—he died within a month of being a centenarian—was so delicate in his infancy that he was not allowed to be taken out into the allowed to be taken out into the open air. Walter Scott was an invalid before the age of 2. His right leg being paralyzed, the poor little fellow had to support him-self on a crutch. After being sent into the hill country with his father be came to fill her house with garish electric bulbs or permit a gas chandelier to flare, in white globes, over her dinner table, has an evil reputation among her women birth and what anxions solicitude "mad him twice the child of his mother.

The Wrong Party.

Still Another .- "Who is that . ty? asked a slangy young man from the East who was in Kansas. "Young fel-ler," spoke up the citizen who had over heard him, "ye're wrong in yer re-konin" I ain't no old party. I've seeched from the Populists and come out fur baled hav ez legal tender fur all debts. I'm a new party, I am."-Washington Star.

A Moving Tale.

The "ads." inside a cobie car Would till a greater need Methinks, if they were placed outside Where he who runs might read - New York World

-The Bank of France is guarded by soldiers who do sentry duty outside the bank, a gnard being kept on duty inside as well.

NO SECRET

IN THIS WOMAN'S CASE. Mrs. Campbell Wishes Her Letter Poblished so that the Truth May Be Known.

colored ground-glass bulbs. This is some-thing of an expense, by the way, for these faintly tinted bulbs fade after a while and must needs be renewed; but when it is a question of appearing ten years younger than one's age, the bulbs seem cheap. So far, of late, has this study of light effect gone, that in New York houses no hanging lantern appears in the hallway: instead, what seems to be a series of small windows are cut in SPECIAL TO OUR EADY READERS Of the thousands of letters received from women all over the world by Mrs.

who is in ill health or ailing.

In the case of Mary E. Campbell, of

Albion, Noble Co., Ind., her suffering

was so severe, her relief so suddenly real-

ized, and her gratitude so great, that she

the hope that others may be benefited thereby. She says: -

"My physician told me I had dropsy

and falling of the womb. My stemach and bowels were so bloated I could not get a full breath. My face and hands

were bloated badly. I had that dreadful

bearing-down pain, backache, palpitatien

of the heart, and nervonsne

wishes the circumstances published, in

Pinkham, not one is given to the public unless by the wish of 5the writer. Thus absolute confidence is 15 1 established be tween Mrs. Pinkham and her army of patients; freely solicits a let. ter frem

any we-

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