They complain of a bad taste in the mouth, a tenderness at the pit of the stom ach, an uneasy feeling of puffy fulness beatachs, beartburn and what not. The effectual remedy, proved by perma nent cares of thousands of severe cases, is

Hood's Sarsaparilla HOOD'S PILLS are the best cathart

Erudition.

"Remember," said the Boston boy's uncle, "that children should be seen and not heard."

"My dear sir," was the courteous rejoinder, "that is one of the theories whose fallacy has long since been admitted by civilized nations. The emperor of China is about the only person in the world who gives it serious consideration."-Washington Star.

Who's Your Grocer?

" If he doesn't handle Monopole Spices he sight to. If you want to try them, send he his name and address with two 2-cent stamps for postage and we will send you a 10 cent tin of Monopole Cayenne or Ginger or-White Pepper or other variety. We know you'll say it is the finest you ever used. Send at Send at once to Wadhams & Kerr Bros., Portland, Oregon.

Retaining Fee.

Guest-Are tips expected here? Waiter-No, sah; we doan accept no vulgar tips, sah. We is free-bohn American citizens, sah, we is, and wish to preserve our self respect, sah."
"I am glad to bear that."

"Yes, sah, all we require is a retaining fee, same as lawyers, sah."-New York Weekly.

Hamlin's Wizard Oil is a good medi-cine; pain and suffering cannot abide with it; your druggist will tell you so.

Noah's Troubles.

"Confound that dinosaurus!" claimed Noah, as the ark gave such a lurch to starboard that the waves dashed against the roof. "I wish it would learn to stay on its own side of

Then Noah seized a handspike and started below deck to shift the cargo. -

Mothers will find Mrs. Winstow's Sooth ing Syrup the best remedy to use for their shildren during the teething period.

Domestic Troubles.

Mr. Nagget-Oh, what's the matter with you? You're forever finding

Mrs. Nagget (sweetly) Weil, that equalizes things. You're forever losing Mr. Nagget -Losing one?

Mrs. Nagget-Yes, your Surely that's a fault.

FITS Permanently Cured. No lits or nervousness Zostners. Send for FR RESA. Of trial bottle and treaties. De R. H. ELENE Ltd. 481 Arch3t. Philadelphia, Pa

"How dare you send a collector to 'To tell the truth, sir, we were a little doubtful about you.'

"Then why not have me looked up" You would then have known that I never pay my bills."—Life.

Den't Get Footsore! Get Foot-Ease. It is a certain cure for sweating, callons and hot, tired, aching feet. Makes new or tight shoes easy. Try it today. Sold by all Druggists. Price 25c. Don't accept a substitute. Sample mut FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeBoy F. Y.

Only Time Could Tell.

"Hey!" shouted the cycle policeman, as the man in the big racing car started to go past him like a railroad train, wan widin than eight miles an hour?"

"How do I know," howled the speed maker over his shoulder. "I haven't ridden an hour yet."—Automobile

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Chart Hilthin.

A Windfall.

"You say his money fell to him?" "No, he fell to it-tumbled through a coal hole and sued the city."-Chi-

CANCER

Sufferers from this horrible malady nearly always inherit it—not necessarily from the parents, but may be from some remote ancestor, for Cancer often runs through several generations. This deadly poison may lay dormant in the blood for years, or until you reach middle life, then the first little sore or ulcer makes its appearance—or a swollen gland in the breast, or some other part of the body, gives the first warning.

To cure Cancer thoroughly and permanently all the poisonous virus must be eliminated from the blood—every vestage of it driven out. This S. S. S. does, and is the only medicine that can reach deep-seated, obstinate blood troubles like this. When all the poison has been forced out of the system the Cancer heals, and the disease never returns.

disease never returns.

Cancer begins often in a small way, as the following letter from Mrs. Shirer shows.

A small pimple came on my jaw about as inch below the ear on the left side of my face. It gave

below the ear on the left as me no pain or inconven-qinee, and I should have forgotten about it had it not begun to inflame and fitch; it would bleed a little, then scab over, but vould not heal. This continued for some time, when my jaw began to swell, becoming very painsful. The Cancer begun to est and spread, until it was as large as a half dollar, when I heard of S. S. and determin-

hat a wonderful effect
had from the very beginning; thesere began to
eal and after taking a few bottles dim ppeared
stirely. This was two years ago; there are atilt
s signs of the Cancer, and my general heath
salinues good.—Mas. R. BERRER, La Flats, Mo
is the greatest of all
blood purifiers, and the only one guaranteed purely vegetable. Send for our free book on Cancer, containing valuable and interesting information about this disease, and write our physicians about your case. We make no charge for medical advice.

THE SHIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

BY WILLIAM MINTO.

CHAPTER XXV-Continued. the charters with us.

indiscretion in thus revealing their man near his person. plans. Kirby also cast a reproving man of burning words.

as Ball seemed to address him, made day; but in place of the solemn mass answer by way of excusing the king, their morning service had been a rous-

fiery orator. 'deliberations!" "We will quicken their on the occasion-

Then Kirby had a question to ask in ferred with him six weeks before?

eyes twinkled, while he suggested to It was in the practical application that tatives of the city. Walworth and captain that Master might now be dismissed with thanks them, and that in all they did they ents, and the insurgents would do noth-had regard to the honor of himself and ing until those conditions were granted. the realm.

charters of emancipation under his seal.
Further, they were not in a mood to wait; they must have satisfaction at hear of it.

Further, they must have satisfaction at hear of it.

Further, they must have satisfaction at hear of it. How, indeed, could they wait with a rush?

time, it looks much less revolutionary mitted. than it does in the light of modern

The city gates were opened after
usage, and also much less wild and unbrief parley. What happened then? was thus not so wild a scheme as it authority to restrain them; act of the sovereign power. The nov- ern "demonstration" of the assembled multitudes.

CHAPTER XXVI.

Thursday, the 13th of June, was the festival of Corpus Christi, when the streets and churches of every town all over the Christian world were filled with that singular pageant intended to bring before the bodily eyes of the people the eternal claims of the Re-deemer and his martyrs to reverent gratitude and adoration.

It was significant of the permanence of the church throughout all political commotions and changes that this solemn procession was not intermitted the procession through the city when London was surrounded by huge mobs, as bitterly hostile to the ministers of the church as they were to the disorder. But no interruption oc-curred. The officiating priests with their sacred charge, the long train of white robed choristers, Ursula and her maidens. Catherine and her wheel, Sebastian stuck full of arrows, St. George and the dragon, passed through Cheapside unmolested. It may have been that the personators of the martyrs trembled lest their acting should be turned into earnest, but jeers here and there from crowds buzzing with expectation of greater novelties were all the indignity they had to endure.

It was the archbishop who had in-sisted that the ordinance of the church should be observed. Sudbury was not in a mood to yield to popular clamor. state he had wrapped himself round of England, he was still the legate of ular counsellors, and thrown him still So fierce and so openly proclaimed was
of his young favorite.
the popular hatred, and so little did With Ralph the meditative sadners

with dignity.

"Then," cried Bail impetuously like this childish partiality, and spoke turning to his colleagues, "we must have one to another about the intruder with We must not contemptuous anger; but it was not a leave London without them. It is time to squabble with their royal necessary that we see the king alone." master about such an insignificant per-Tyler said nothing, but by a look ad- son, and the princess seemed to approve onished the impetuous speaker of his of her son's fancy to have the young

As they rowed down the river they The man of quiet intrigue and found the banks by Rotherhithe crowdorganization was often annoyed by the ed with a rugged and ragged mob of peasents. They also had been prepared Ralph did not see this by-play, but, by their chaplain for the work of the that he could not grant charters with- ing sermon from John Ball on the inout the assent of his council. Iquity of bondage and the natural "We will be his council!" cried the equality of men. (Ball's famous text

"Whan Adam dalf and Eve span Wo was thanne the gentilman?"his ordinary smooth voice. Did the is sometimes referred to as if it had king show the same willingness to been his own composition. It was remedy abuses when Ralph first conequality of man in the primitive state Ralph assured him that it was so, an was equally a commonplace, to be answer at which the little man's keen found in most deeds of manumission.

Hardelot Ball differed from his contemporaries. In thanks The attempt at a conference failed, to the king for his gracious message, as had been anticipated on both sides, illanimity of the king's guardians. and an answering assurance that they except by the unreasonably sanguine. would ever be loyal to him and his heirs, that he need fear no hurt from preliminary conditions of the insurg-

Ralph left the presence of the in- land. Ralph, seeing in this the only surgent leaders with a heavy heart, chance of averting a collision, had which all his new-found joy and hope warmly advised him to trust his preson could hardly lift above the oppression with the insurgents. The king had all of painful foreboding. On two points the fearlessness of his race, and the it was clear that they had made up boldness of the measure captivated his their minds inflexibly: they must see chivalrous imagination. As the event the king in person, and they must have proved afterward, it might have been

The royal party was not long returnwith a huge, unprovisioned mob behind them assembled to carry their demands were battering at the gates of London When we compare the enterprise of cast, and threatening to pillage and there. They understood one another tion, cut with a knife, "Here lies Marbridge on the south and Aldgate on the the insurgents with the customs of the burn the suburbs if they were not ad-

practical. It was no uncommon thing in those days—a custom surviving No; the wealth of the capital and the from Anglo-Saxon times—for the peo-ple to break in upon and overawe the judicial and legislative deliberation. It churls—there was nothing but moral now looks for the peasantry of England strange to say, they resisted the tempto rise and try to coerce their rulers in-tation. They marched through the to the concession of freedom by a single streets in order as peaceably as a modthrough elty and also the danger day in the Mail and Picadilly to Hyde Park. breadth of the combination, and the Their rising was in fact a demonstra-enormous numbers and mixed character tion, not a bloodthirsty rebellion. Two great outrages on property

perpetrated that afternoon, but both were rough acts of exemplary punishment, both were probably deliberately planned by the leaders as safety-valves for the excitement of their followers. Such a miscellaneous mob, full of hilarious energy, rejoicing in their unwonted holiday from dull routine, plied with food and drink by the sympathetic and the sycophantic, bubbling over with the laughter of a self-satisfaction that a touch might kindle into dethe Lollards, who repudiated transite tantiation, the adoration of the Host was a profane rite. On ordinary occasions even there were many who kept out of the way or refused to uncover bent on repressing anything that out of the way or refused to uncover bent on repressing anything that a caitiff, and bow the head when the sacred looked like private pillage that a caitiff, and bow the head when the sacred looked like private pillage that a caitiff, and set it on fire. But so sternly were the leaders bent on repressing anything that the looked like private pillage that a caitiff, and set it on fire. But so sternly were the leaders bent on repressing anything that the looked like private pillage that a caitiff, and set it on fire. But so sternly were the leaders bent on repressing anything that the looked like private pillage that a caitiff, and set it on fire. But so sternly were the leaders bent on repressing anything that the favor among those who have experimental nearly looked like private pillage that a caitiff, and set it on fire. But so sternly were the leaders bent on repressing anything that the favor among those who have experimental nearly looked like private pillage that a caitiff, and set it on fire. But so sternly were the leaders bent on repressing anything that the favor among those who have experimental nearly looked like private pillage that a caitiff, and set it on fire. But so sternly were the leaders beat which are known to be injurious.

We shall standard the favor among the eyes. So far the invention has met with don Telegraph, by surmising that the friend, "that your hero, who is poor, is to the eyes."

We shall standard the favor among the eyes. So far the invention has met with don Telegraph, by surmising that the friend, "that your hero, who is poor, is to the eyes." cup snatched out of the wealth of jewelry, ornaments, tapestry and other treasures with which the palace was furnished, was summarily seized and ministers of the state, and possessing Thames. The Savoy palace demolished, the wrath of the insurgents was turned of the populace, seemed like courting next against the belongings of the Knights of St. John, of which powreful order Hales, the lord treasurer, was the grand master. The Temple was first wrecked and burned, and next a like be charged will be within the reach of have recorded hundreds of cases of h Knights of St. John, of which powreful

bolted and barricaded doors, trembling but untouched. Late in the evening, within sound of the terriffic outbursts his own way.

his late colleagues show any disposi- of the previous evening had given place tion to shield him that the full extent to his natural energy and eagerness, live, and prepared to endure the worst professions of the insurgent commons. Their conduct during the day was all Power, and in the chapel there on ations, and showed also that the lead- superheated steam. Thursday morning he celebrated early ers had sufficient centrol over their mass before the king and his court, followers to be able to guarantee what and dismissed them with his blessing they promised. The damage inflicted to the interview with the insurgents at on the king's uncle and on the order to which the treasurer belonged was quite night. They rowed down from the Tower in accordance with their good faith and to be there." about ten o'clock. Ralph Hardelot their power to maintain discipline. with characteristic impulsiveness Rich-leaders asked while their authority was three of the participants."

"Yes. He'll either git kleked by a mule or run for the legislature."—Atard had made a prime favorite of the still supreme; if the leaders made no young man, and feeling the need of way with their demands the control trusting some one in such a crisis, and would probably soon pass out of their regarding all the statesmen around him hands, and ungoverned and ungovernwith suspicion as being possibly secret able fury take the place of decile obediallies of his unlee Lancaster, he trusted ence. He volunteered to go out into and 94,083 by colored farmers.

the confusion, find the leaders, beg them to say through him what would give satisfaction, and arrange for a personal conference with the king if they required this for their followers as a public testimony of the king's good ated at 17 Rue Heautrellis, is about to

The argument approved itself to the king's temper. The princess also was persuaded of its reasonableness. Be-fore the meeting of the council Ralph made his way to the leaders, and street which the ounibuses do not brought back from them their condithe Place des Vosges was the Place tions for conference on the following More than once he encountered Royal and the home of heaux, "pemembers of the council about the ruked," and red-headed. In the garden of the doomed house, famous in him that his activity was observed and times past as the residence of distinnot approved of. They had heard of guished persons, is a grave which local what he was doing, and of the king's tradition says is the resting place of willingness to meet the commons per-sonally and grant the desired emanci- Man with the Iron Mask, says the pation. The princess saw them sever- Paris correspondent of the Pall Mail ally, and urged that it was better to Gazette. One remembers that this revield this than to lose all, as in their markable person died in the Bustile in the Sisai grades. The Pure Manila

Then the wise men talked together buried in the parish of St. Paul. Now, in private chambers and in corners, this garden undoubtedly forms a part little "horse sense" and you cannot and gradually they arrived at an under- of the ancient cemetery of St. Paul, standing that could not be openly ex- and the church, itself, is near at hand, pressed. They agreed to accede to the set in the midst of a cluster of old cing's wish, and allow him to grant bouses. It is in the garden that the own name, but as for sanctioning those buried, and the spot is the Mecca of charters when they had served the pur-pose of sending the rabble back to their place is uniovely enough, ragged and than Sisal, which it is not. When homes contented-that could be left for future consideration.

Of this private understanding, however, nothing was said at the meeting and prematurely faded by the smoke Bramber and Philpot, who were not in the secret, were astonished at the pusstagnant water gives an additional as-Walworth was all for vigorous action. With so many men-at-arms in the Tower and in private houses there was no cause for fear. Not one in twenty of the peasants was armed, and if a The young king, indeed, was eager to sally were made at night they might thick bea of cement. In the middle of be killed by the score, he contemptu-ously said, "like fleas." the garden there is a subterranean pas-

sage which leads by gentle descent But the cautious Salisbury did not care to run the risks of this beroic policy; and his more excellent way, to tion which is agitating the minds of pacify the churis with fair words in the "Old Paris" society which watches the meantime, was approved by the over these matters is whether the majority. The killing could be done somes of this fascinating figure of a more conveniently afterwards, when former century are really there. This will be settled, perhaps, when the

Ralph waited on the finding of the tomb is opened. Will the strange incouncil in the apartments of the prin- strument that he wore for so many cess, looking out from a high window years be found, rust-eaten, among the in the White Tower on the clamorous remains? Actually, there is on the at last, though their love was still un- chiall, the Man with the Iron Mask." spoken. The princess looked on be- It would appear that the inscription nignantly; it was a relief for her cares was copied from a stone, which was and fears to witness the mute inter- formerly in place there. The ancient change of tenderness and trust.

(To be Continued.)

The Scepter,

The scepter was the emblem of powcathedrals, was once hollow, containing his spous. Armande Bejart. the "virge," or rod with which chas tisement was inflicted upon the chorisers and younger niembers of the foundation, so the royal scepter represented the right to inflict punishment. Hence the expression, "to sway the scepter," implied the holding of regal dignity. The scepter with the dove possessed the imagined that were all the waters of additional signification of the Holy Ghost, as controlling the actions of the still find immaculate springs in the 25 per cent and you will see twine sovereign. The same idea was con- Alps. But M. Binst, who presides over prio veyed by Rheims by the beautiful ceremony of letting loose a number of doves a chemical laboratory at the Pasteur at the coronation of the French kings. -Good Words.

A Green Blackboard, A "blackboard" of green artificial ters the dreams of mountaineers, it structive savagery, was dangerous if left slate, which, it is claimed, is more appears that even the summit, which without definite occupation. It was restini to the eye than the old boards, well for the unprotected wealth of Lon-bas been invented by \$\lambda\$. W. Parshall in London on that memorable Thursday. Some courage it needed to persist, for of all the great ceremonies of the church there was none so likely to be subjected by an excited populace to unseemly insuit or riotous interruption. All the property of the control of the courage in the church there was none so likely to be subjected by an excited populace to unseemly insuit or riotous interruption. All the property of two of the church there was none so likely to the realm. John of Gaunt and Sir Robbert of the realm. John of Gaunt and Sir Robbert of the realm. John of Gaunt and Sir Robbert of the realm. John of Gaunt and Sir Robbert of the realm. John of Gaunt and Sir Robbert of the realm. John of Gaunt and Sir Robbert of the realm. John of Gaunt and Sir Robbert of the public schools in Little Rock, Ark. In fact, many large cities have utilized this one invented by A. W. Parshall and was first adopted by the public schools in Little Rock, Ark. In fact, many large cities have utilized this of the realm. John of Gaunt and Sir Robbert of the public and was first adopted by any series of the realm. John of Gaunt an men of Kent, entering by London that children with weak eyes are often which follows is particularly terrifytion. Lollardy was spreading fast bridge, and the men of Essex, entering subjected to serious personal injury ing. It appears that "the germs in among the people; and in the eves of by Aldgate, marched right through through through through through through the constant use of black- question were found to belong to the the cities in the valleys.

Health Farm for Invalids. A health farm is planned by the Young Men's Christian Association six miles west of Denver for the benefit of \$3,000 in bills at 8 o'clock at night, those, particularly the tuberculous, who her dress being literally cut from her might otherwise be unable to live in body by the thieves. An unprotected that state. A sanitary home, nourish-ing food, skillful medical attention, \$3,000 at night anywhere unless she destruction overtook the property of those of an average financial condition, murder, assault, torture, robbery and the Hospitaliers in Clerkenwell. Those of an average financial condition, and whenever possible medical services are to be offset against such outdoor ror for all who had anything to lose, work as the patients may be able to do.

England's Mint.

Some striking details of the operations of the mint are given in the estiof discordant howling from the hill op- mate for the coming financial year. posite, a council was held in the Tower, The profit on silver and because coinage to which the lord mayor and other is estimated to be the same as last year, magnates of the city were invited. The namely, 800,000 pounds, while the possible to catch thieves. young king went with a plan to pro- loss on worn coins withdrawn from cir-In retiring from his high office in the pose and a royal determination to have culation, is expected to amount to 52,-000 pounds, as against 60,000 pounds with all the dignity of the church. If

The easy capture of the city gates last year. The gold coinage represents had increased his suspicions of his regardless of 5,000 pounds. The costs of preparing and engraving the king's the pope and archbishop of Canterbury. more unreservedly upon the confidence seals is put at 2,000 pounds.—London Daily News.

Where Bronze Is Weak.

An astonishing decrease in the tenof his danger was only too manifest, and a high strung resolution to be of sile strength and ductility of bronze at lantic Constitution. Escape was impossible if he had wished service. There was no one near the temperatures above 400 degrees Fahrenit, and reflecting on his toilsome king to point out what he saw to be the climb out of obscurity, on the many clear path, and when the princess conheavy burdens he had borne, and the sulted him he did not hesitate to speak cent copper, 4 of zine and 5 of tin, the bill. bitter ingratitude and calumny that out with all his force, and urge that these properties were reduced above 6 the first was itemized; every item was were his reward, he had little desire to the king should put trust in the loyal per cent at 400 degrees, but about 50 there. per cent at 600 dergees. This discovery suggests caution in the use of He had remained all night in the in favor of the honesty of their declar- bronze for engine parts in contact with derstand me. I want you to send only one item each month, or my husband will never pay it.-Philadelphia Press.

"I am sorry, doctor, you were not able to attend the church supper last It would have done you good "It has already done me good,

lanta Constitution. Alabama Acriculture, There are certain words one never The total number of farms in Alabama is given at 223,220, of which

goln'." "Think so?"

meens except in a description of a wedding, or some other society event, and

proper precautions but practically bu-

An Economical Parson.

"Br'er Williams, all thoo' de winter

season you wuz preachin' red-hot ser-

monts on hell fire, en now dat de spring come you ain't got a word ter say 'bout

"Br'er Thomas, de wayfarin' man,

do' mighty foolish, mout er knowed

why dat wuz. In de winter season,

Br'er Thomas, conl wuz \$6 a ton."-At-

In Installments.

Mrs. Gay-But I told you to itemize

The Milliner-The bill I sent you on

Mrs. Gay-Gracious! You don't un-

Foreshadowings.

Jones if he keeps on the way he's

"Yes. He'll either git kicked by a

"Somethin' is bound to happen to old

hell fire. How come?"

BUYING BINDING TWINE.

MAN IN THE IRON MASK

His Supposed Burial Place,

vault beneath covered over with a

built over. Here, bowever, if one may

liuthless bacteriologists destroy one

by one our fondest Illusions. Now faith

Hitherto the man in the street had

way of other popular fallacies.

One of the old houses of Paris, situ-

The Pollowing Points Should be Kept I Ancient Cometery of St. Paul in Paris

Mind. Beware of unscrupulous dealers who

misrepresent the quality of this importdisappear, and the place thereof will ant article. know it no more. It has been handed The best material for Binding Twine over to workmen, who will demolish is pure Manila fibre. The poores it to make room for a workshop. Rue terial for Binding Twine is Beautreillis is an ancient and narrow

The best Binding Twine is Pure Manila, selected fibre, 650 feet to the pound. The next grade is made partly of Pure Manila fibre and runs

600 feet to the pound. Twine made of Sisal fibre cannot be spun longer than 500 feet to the pound with proper strength and evenness.

The great question is how many bundles can you bind with one dollar's worth of Twine? Notice the length, per pound and figure how many feet of Twine you get for a dollar. The mixed fibre twine is 20 per cent longer than desperate case they seemed likely to do. 1703 and the local register says he was Twine is 30 per cent longer. It is a simple problem in arithmetic. fail to decide right.

Standard Twine is Sisal Twine, colored or dyed to imitate Manila, and is same length to the pound as Sizal, the charters of emancipation in his famous Iron Mask is said to have been the same strength and same price at all factories where it is made. uncultivated. A few poor bedraggled they misrepresent the twine and use flowers try to live on, cut off from the deception to enlarge their profit do sunshine by the over-topping houses, they deserve patronage? If Twine is made of Pure Manila

from a neighboring wash-house, out of fibre the tag attached to each ball will sheer respect for a great name. In a always bear the words "Pore Manila. corner, where are the decayed trunks of some acaclas, and where a pool of the word "Manila" will always appear on the tag, for no dealer or maker will pect of melancholy, is the reputed fail to put on the labels any fact which

will recommend his goods.

The "Red Clover Leaf" is the best grave of the Iron Mask. The old attendant will tell von that the water grade of Twine made and is the favordoes not run away because there is a ite with the farmers all over the Pacific coast, and is of guaranteed length and strength.

The Manila grades are the smoothest, evenest and most satisfactory in every respect.

The Sisal grades are rough, coarse and harsh; they wear out the knotters, twine guides and twine holders on the binders very fast and are so stiff and unyielding that the knots are more likely to slip and become untied when the bundle drops from the binder or in shocking and hauling.

Some twines are sold merely by the name of the manufacturer and the salesman is careful not to mention the grade or quality. In buying always require specific information as to the quality of the Twine, and, moreover, be very careful to inspect the tag at-tached to the balls. The buyer, if well cemetery of St. Paul is now almost informed, cannot be deceived Manila fibre is all brought from the

Philippine islands. The Pacific coast again believe the tradition of the quarter, have lain the ashes of Rabelais, of should especially encourage trade with Mansard, the architect who built the these islands, for they now belong to Bank of France, and the hotel, now our country, and in Asiatic trade lies As the silver wand, so familiar in the Musee, Carnavalet, of Mollere and our best hope for the future, for the reason that when this trade is developed the. Pacific coast will control it and our commerce will increase a thousand fold.

The only check that can be put upon in the purity of glaciers must go the the rapacity of the producers of Sisal fibre in Yucatan (which is the cause of the present high price of twine) is the imagined that were all the waters of largest possible use of Manila fibre every city and plain polluted he would Reduce the demand for Sisal Twine

es decline at once. Owing to possible market changes we institute, having-no such falth, obtain- do not quote prices in this article, but ed some ice from the glaciers of Mont we will at all times sell at reasonable

Bianc itself and placed it under his prices based on the cost of the goods, and we will tell the truth about pitiless microscope. His verdict shatthe twine and will not resort to any misrepresentation. Our grades and brands are: Pure so long remained untrodden by human Manila, "Red Clover Leaf" brand, 650

feet, has lost its purity, if it ever had

our twine is made in Oregon. None of the money goes out of the state except

"Yes, that is the way be proves his heroism.' - Indianapolis News.

Reasonable Inference.

A woman was recently robbed of "Did the evidence in that divorce suit indicate that Mrs. Flash was gid-

> "I guess so. The judge and five of the jurors wanted to marry her."-Brooklyn Life.

SECURITY money which should be safely lodged in the banks. Many people are prejuthere is one bank failure there are a hundred robberies. It is easy to take Cenuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of Breut Good

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and as casy

to take as sugar.

CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. FOR BILIOUSHESS, FOR TORPID LIVER.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION

Costs Purely Vegetable.

TAKE Keeley Cure

Keeley Institute Moved to 420 Williams

CURE YOUR HOISES Of Heaves, Cough or Diatemper with PRUSSIAN HEAVE POWDERS.

AT DEALERS, Soc. BY MAIL, 50c.

CURED THIRTY-FOUR HORSES.

PRUSSIAN RHMIDY CO., St. Paul, Minn.

GRNTLEMEN:—I have been using the PRUSSIAN HEAVE POW. In the past eight months, and in that time have cured I I horses of heaves, 14 of distemper and 9 of chronic cough. Your Prussian Remedies have gained a great reputation in this section.

ENNEY, BRITISH NEWSTEN, NewSTEN, Y.

RUSSIAN HEAVE OWDERS

\$1.00 a bottle. All drugglate.

ond us one dullar and we will express you a bottle. He sure and give the name of your nearest express office. Address J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

Your Hair

"Two years ago my hair was

falling out badly. I purchased a

bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor, and

soon my hair stopped coming out."

Miss Minnie Hoover, Paris, Ill.

Perhaps your mother

had thin hair, but that is

no reason why you must

go through life with half-

starved hair. If you want

long, thick hair, feed it

with Ayer's Hair Vigor,

and make it rich, dark,

and heavy.

Patent Had Expired.

Lou Field met Gus Rodgers on the Righto a few days ago. After talking a few minutes Field said: "Gus, what's become of those patent

"They have gone to the wall, Louis." "Why, wasn't the leather good?"
"Yes," said Gus with a sigh, "but the patent expired."-New York Times.

leather shoes you wore last winter?"

Something Wrong.

talk on any subject of which I know nothing. Jabber-If that's true, it's mighty

Windig-What's mighty queer? Jabber-The fact that you are constantly talking.

Until very recently hardly any festivels took place in the villages of Gas-cony without stilt races. The prizes

rooster, or something of the kind, and young women took part in the exercises. And It's Incurable. Judge-What is your profession?

BISHOP SCOTT ACADEMY 6

Founded 1870
A Home School for Boys
Military and Manual Training
Write for Hiustraled Outslegue

St. Helen's School for Girls.

Thirty-third year, Commodison-buildings, Modern equipment, Academic and college preparatory courses. Special courses in music and art. Illustrated calabogue. All departments will reopen September 6. MISS ELEANOR TERRETTS, Principa

Stands for all that is best in Coffee, Spices, Basing Powder, Canned Goods, Fyrup, Cysters, Etc. They are confessedly the finest goods packed at any price. Ask your grocer for them.

JOHN POOLE, PORTLAND, ORE. Foot of Morrison Street.
Can give you the best bargains in B and Engines, Windmills, Pumps and rai Machinery. Wood sawing Machi specialty. See us before buying.



SPRINGSTEEN MEDICINE CO.

Sure relief from liquor, opinm and tobac habits. Send for particulars to

WHEN writing to advertisers please mention this paper.

Windig-I make it a rule never to

Stilt Racing in Gascony.

usually consisted of a gun, a sheep, a

Witness-I'm a poet, your honor. "Huh! That's not a profession; it's a disease!"-Chicago Daily News.

APTHUR C NEWILL

HOITT'S SCHOOL surrounding, period climate, careful super-vision, and thereigh mental, moral and phys-ical training for their boys, will find all these requirements fully met at Hott's School, Menio Park, San Matou County, Cal. Send for Catalogue. Twelth year begins August 17th. IRA G. HOITT, Ph. D., Principal.

MONOPOLE

WADHAMS & KERR BROS., Packers. Portland.

HOW ABOUT IT?

Summer Resolutions

M. P. N. U.

BOWER SEED STORE, Coast Agents Portland, Ore., and Scattle, Wash,