Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

A VERY BUSY EDITOR.

didate William M. Singerly Has a Plu-rality of Business Interests. Although William Miskey Singerly, who was nominated for governor by the Democratic convention at Harrisburg the other day, has for years been a power in Pennsylvania politics, he has never before been a candidate for public office. Mr. Singerly has manifold business interests and is one of the busiest men in America. Besides being although the property of the sides being odltor and proprietor of the Philadelphia Record he owns over a thou-



WILLIAM M. SINGERLY.

sand brick dwellings in the northwestern section of the city, has a model stock farm, of which he is very proud, owns a woolen mill, a paper mill, a pulp mill and possi-bly other factories and is a large stock-holder in certain Philadelphia banks and

trust companies.

Mr. Singerly inherited the foundation of his great wealth from his father, who was one of the ploneer street railway magnates of the Quaker City. He graduated from the Philadelphia high school in 1850 and entered the commission and produce business on Market street, where he remained for 10 years. Then he went to Chicago and engaged in the commission business, but was soon recalled by his father to assume the management of the ther to assume the management of the Germantown passenger railway. After his father's death Mr. Singerly sold his street

railway stock for \$1,500,000.

In 1877 Mr. Singerly bought the Philadelphia Record, then a weak and insignificant journal, and soon developed surprising ability as a sognetous and enterprising editor and publisher. The Record now has a very large circulation and occu-ples one of the finest newspaper office in the country. Mr. Singerly's journalistic success has not nerrowed the scope of his endeavors, and his business interests are now probably larger and more varied than ever. Mr. Singerly is in his sixty-second year and is a native of Philadelphia.

LOI THE SEA SERPENT.

He Bobs Up Serenely Again, This Time In

The first sea serpent story of the season was recently told at Brooklyn by First Officer Dun of the American ship A. J. Fuller. Dun asserts that on Monday, May 28, at 5:80 a. m., in midatlantic, he saw some specimens of this animal of enormous size. He said: "We had been becalmed all day, when suddenly the slug-gish water, filled with gulf weed, became a rithing mass of scrpents, and out of the



"I SHOT AT THEM WITH MY REVOLVER." 10 feet into the air. I shot at them from my revolver without effect and ran for a ester rifle, while one of the seame

was sent to arouse the captain.

"On the captain's arrival the monster
had disappeared. At first the large serpent had appeared to be alone, but when
the head sank out of sight we saw about two dozen serpents, all over 20 feet long.
The head of the menster was similar in shape to that of an ordinary snake, with a large, flat mouth, white teeth, darted tongue and slimy hair over the whole head. The color was a dark green."

In Morocco scandal is circulated by word of mouth only, as there are no news

Sarah Bernhardt Is Disturbed Sarah Bernhardt is in a great state of mind just at present. Her reckless son Maurice, has squandered all of his own fortune and not a little of hers at baccarat, and as his independent little wife refuses to support him any longer they have quarreled and separated Then business has not been exactly succeasful of late with the actress. Several of her ventures have not been rich in results. Finally they have burlesqued her Cleopatra, and represent the divine as mildly dancing and singing "Ta-ra-ra Boom-de-ay," and Sarah doesn't like it a bit. One can fancy the choice but untranslatable variety of French profanity with which the great tragedienne dis-

cusses this succession of misfortunes.-About the Spelling of Words.
The Springfield Republican has adopted the disagreeable trick of spelling certain familiar words ending in "gue" without their full complement of letters. In reviewing a new book a few days ago it says, for instance, "The author excels in bright and amusing dialog," etc. It al-ways fatigs us to see such vulgar liberties taken with our native tong, and we think it as much of a crime for a liter ary man to cut off the end of a word as for a rog to cut off the end of a pig's tail, for instance. Form is to all printed language what brog is to the speech of the Irishman, and a play, we say, be on the man who would deprive either of its natural charms.—Charleston News and

Dentistry and Diplomacy. We notice that the United States legal tion is doing duty as a dentist's office and consul general's court. This no doubt is another good stroke of business which kills two birds with one stone. But what if the White House were let out in part to a publican? The American legation is national property and ought not to be converted into drug stores or dentists' offices. A sense of the fitness of things or the dignity of the flag is evidently unknown at the American legation.—Siam Free Press.

"Beautiful must be the mountains whence ye And bright in the fruitful valleys the streams

Among the flowers which in that heavenly air "Nay, barren are those mountains and spen Our song is the voice of desire that haunts our

dreams—
A three of the heart
Whose pining visions dim, forbidden hopes
profound,
profound, Profound, No dying cadence nor long sigh can sound For all our art.

"Alone aloud in the raptured ear of men We pour our dark nocturnal secret, and then. As night is withdrawn From these sweet springing meads and burst ing boughs of May. ing boughs of May.

Dream while the innumerable choir of day

Welcomes the dawn."

-Robert Bridges.

Huxley's Tribute to Tennyson. Bring me my dead! To me that have grown, Stone laid upon stone, As the stormy brood Of English blood Has waxed and spread And filled the world, With sails unfurled; With men that may not lie; With thoughts that cannot die

Brisg me my dead!
Into the storied hall!
Where I have garnered all
My harvest without weed.
My chosen fruits of goodly seed,
And lay him gently down among
The men of state, the men of song:
The men that would not suffer wrong;
The thought worn chieftain of the min
Head servants of the humankind.

Bring me my dead! The autumn sun shall shed Its beams athwart the bier's Heaped blooms; a many tears Shall flow; his words, in cadence swe

and strong, Shall voice the full hearts of the silen throng. Bring me my dead!

And ohl sad wedded mourner, seekin For vanished hand clasp, drinking in thy Of holy grief, forgive that plous theft Robs thee of all, save memories left: Not thine to kneel beside the grass

While dies the western glow, and all around
Is slience, and the shadows closer creep And whisper softly, All must fall asleet -T. H. Huxley in Nineteenth Century.

A Dangerous Fly Bite.

To be threatened with death from the bite of an ordinary house fly is a strang-thing, but recently Joseph Swain was in danger of losing his life from that cause. Mr. Swain had a slight abrasion on the skin of his left hand. It was a very sim sharp, stinging sensation on the injured spot. A fly was biting him, and he has o shake his hand several times to drive bim away. Immediately Mr. Swain felt

pain in his hand and the hand be gan to pain had extended to the wrist, and the pain had extended to the wrist, and the next morning, when Dr. Peyton was called in, the whole arm as far as the elbow had assumed abnormal proportions. The region was infering every weak and succumb to all sorts of temptations—he says to himself, "All right; I'll just give her something to be leaved to the wrist, and the tions or martyr airs. When he gets these to remove the gets these to remove the gets these for foolish, harmless offenses—for men are very weak and succumb to all sorts of temptations—he says to himself, "All right; I'll just give her something to be Parole, from Paris to Parole, from Paris elbow had assumed abnormal propor-tions. The patient was suffering excruciating pain, and he had passed a night of agony.

Everything indicated blood poisoning and the physician regarded it as a seri-The doctor is of the opinio that there is a new species of fly about here, the bite of which is poisonous They resemble the house fly in every way, excepting that they are smaller and blacker.

The most probable theory is that th fly injected into Mr. Swain's arm som poisonous substance drained from some thing upon which the fly had been feeding .- Stockton (Cal.) Mail,

Liberality in Dress.

The invitation of an up river vicar t boating men to attend the services at his church in their flannels is another indication of the prevailing spirit of liberality in dress. The old restrictions seem to be gradually in course of removal. and there is some danger that a contrary extreme may in time be indulged in For instance, the presence of a man in a Norfolk jacket in the stalls of a fashion able west end theater the other evening gave rise to some fears on the part of ladies present that "the poor man had had no dinner." Had be overheard the conversation he would have experienced no difficulty in comprehending the im plied rebuke.

In Paris there has been a movement to revive frills and embroideries on evening shirts, and more than one gommanx has adapted the jabot of lace-a little plaited frill that is familiar enough in the portraits of the Seventeenth cen-Velvet facings to evening coats tury. have also been seen in Paris, and it ers would ostracize any stranger who would appear even at a club in postprandial hours in a Norfolk jacket. London Standard.

Apples in Western New York. Now that the cold winds of winter are beginning to blow over us, the apple buyers are quietly storing away quanti good one for an off year, and the price

Commission merchants say the year has fornian. -San Francisco Chronicle been especially good for pears and quinces. - Buffalo Express.

A Slave Trader's Buried Gold. A search for buried gold is being conducted under peculiar circumstances by the Nolensville pike. The parties en-gaged in the search are E. C. Beardsley, salaries and equal positions in the teleof Pittsburg, who claims to be state geologist, and Mrs. L. A. Cook, of New Orleans. The story goes that Mrs. Cook had a dream that a slave trader buried \$185,000 in gold in earthen jugs during the war, and that this fact and the loca tion of the gold were revealed to Mrs. Cook in a dream. The parties are stoping at a local hotel, and visit the supposed location of the buried treasure every day .- Cor. Atlanta Constitution.

Another instance of the illogical working of the feminine mind is the fact that when a young woman was kissed by a stranger in a street in Providence she should "Murder!"—Boston Journal.

County he swung the clubs for eight hours and a quarter without stopping. In no sense were they begus clubs, for they weighed two pounds two ounces each. He is also said to be the champion ax thrower.

Yakima county's hop acreage is 2,913, an increase of 705. Eight thousand white persons and many Indians will be amployed in the picking.

How Teast Should Be Served. An ideal piece of toast is crisp and golder

throughout. Many say they prefer toast that is soft inside, and that they cannot est that is soft inside, and that they cannot est hard, dry foast, but the ideal piece of toast is not really so hard as it and it breaks and crumbles very easily, and mostens very quickly in the mouth. If one would persevere with a slice he would soon learn to prefer it. At all events that which is soft Inside should not be given to the sick. It is better to make the toast dry and then moisten it, if needs be, by dipping the slices into hot water for an instant, not soaking nto hot water for an instant, not soaking

Dry toast should be served directly from Dry toast should be served directly from the toaster. When this is not practical, pile it on sheated bread plate, cover it with a napkin and put it on the hearth or in the oven. Toast is given in all slight attacks of sickness because it is so easily digested. The more thorough the conversion of the starch the more easily and perfectly the system will manage it, for the change of starch into dextrin by the action of heat is simply doing outside of the body what takes place in it in the ordinary course of digestion by the action of the digestive digestion by the action of the digestive fluids. Therefore when this is accomplished by artificial means nature is spared so much

Few women realize the importance of promptness in the matter of keeping an engagement. A few minutes more or less in their eyes is too trivial to be regarded, and when they say 10 o'clock 10:20 will answer just as well, they think, and would be much offended if a person were to suggest that it is anything but pleasant to be kept waiting such a length of time.

How many young men could tell of impatient moments spent in a parlor waiting such a length of time.

How many young men could tell of impatient moments spent in a parlor waiting for some fair damsel who was to have been ready at 7:45, but who fails to materalize until the clock on the mantel reveals the fact that at least half of the first act is over? It is all a matter of habit. Either over? It is all a matter of habit. Either miliar to heyelists all over the country.

The one on whom you can depend will be the one to get the most invitations, while the other may be asked out once or while the other may be asked out once or the other may be asked out once o twice before her ways are discovered, but it will not be a very frequent happening when she is at last found out, for men of business methods carry even into their so-cial sugagements an exactitude that they expect of others, and the woman who lets a man cool his heels at the door of some a man cool his neets at the door or some dry goods store for a half hour before she puts in an appearance, or fusses over her gown until the soup is cold or the curtain up will not have the enjoyment that the one who is on time to the minute is almost certain to derive.—Philadelphia Times.

Can a wife afford to show jealousy? is a question that many wives ought to ponder. The jealousy that was so sweet, so piquant and so flattering in a sweetheart is irksome, unbearable and not to be countenanced in the wife. It is too prohibitive, too auto-eratic and too arbitrary, so the husband skin of his left nand. It was to be injury, not being severe enough to break the outer cuticle. On Saturday, wife who is jealous and shows it teaches break the outer cuticle. On Saturday, the felt a ber husband deceit, nay, inspires him to it her husband deceit, nay, inspires him to it in a very mannish spirit of opposition. The minute you put a fence around a man and tell him he must stay inside of it, that min-ute he begins to scheme how he can skin over it or else creep through it.

Whatever his faults, no man is improved

swell. By evening the swelling and the pain had extended to the wrist, and the tions or martyr airs. When he gets these ry for." He isn't above lying to her, and | Brus

Presents for the Servants.

The problem as to how we may most ac-The problem as to how we may most acceptably and at the same time most wisely make a choice of gifts for servants is ever a perplexing one. This need hardly be so if (given efficient servants) we make a study of their individual needs and tastes. If, after the trying cares and duties of the day, an attractive room awaits them much of irritable discomfort will vanish; there fore add little adornments to their rooms. The author and the editor of the Paris Galois, in which the former was wounded. He has been imprisoned for violation of the press law. Before launching A pretty work basket or small writing tion of the press law. Before launching desk well stocked, a pair of warm bedroom into anti-Semitism he had won no little slippers, a bright shade for the sewing success in higher forms of literature. lamp, a soft cushion or headrest for the rocking chair and, if a taste has been discovered for reading, a small bookcase for

the wall and some suitable books.

Little additions to the bureau, a pair of decorated linen covers to be used alternately, a pretty pin or hair pincushion, brush and comb case, a whisk with orna-mental holder, and as incentives to tidy habits a linen laundry, shoe or duster bag, an umbrella pocket or an ornamental scrap basket, for the servant who has no pride it her surroundings is more liable to less, and tess likely to spend much of her lei sure time in her room.—Wives and Daugh

A Fine Collection of Batterflies The California Academy of Sciences ontains one of the finest collections of butterflies and moths in the world-cer tainly the finest on the Pacific coast would not be improbable that the wear- This collection was made by Dr. H. H. Behr, who began the work in 1844 and who has been steadily adding to it ever since. Quite recently Dr. Behr presented to the academy, which means the people of California, the accumulated riches re sulting from his labors of nearly half a century

Previous to 1844, Dr Behr made an other collection which he presented to ties of fruit to put on the market later on. This year's crop has been a fairly in the museum at Kothen, Saxony The at the Asbury University oldest butterfly in Dr Behr's later col of apples during the winter will be lection was caught in Batavia in 1844 within reach of every one, it is said. Since this date the enthusiastic scientist Despite the unpromising outlook during has pursued his researches in Europe. the summer months, growers have prothe East Indian archipelago, Manila duced enough to supply the home de- the Sunda islands the Cape of Good mand.

Erie county is behind in her annual Hope, the Isthuus of Panama, Brazil Mexico, Australia and the United States production perhaps, but Niagara, Or- By exchanging with other collectors be leans, Genesce, Mouroe and adjoining has obtained specimens from all parts of crat, became a Republican before he was counties will make up the deficit. In the known world Some of the finest the western states apples are said to be and rarest are from the Amoor river scarce, but in the eastern, particularly The collection includes nearly 20,000 Massachusetts and New Hampshire, specimens of which about 6,000 are still quite a quantity have been bought up unclassified. The number of determined The exports this year will be light. species is 4,901. Of these 1,200 are Cali

Women In Public Offices. In Sweden more women than men are found in the telegraph offices, and single women are admitted to all departments a man and woman, eleven miles out on of the postoffice service except that of salaries and equal positions in the telegraph and postoffices in Norway and Denmark as men, and in Denmark may become "station masters" on the railway, while they also figure as shorthand writers in the parliament. We find them also in public offices on the most liberal terms that have been made in Fin-land and Iceland.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Swings Indian Clubs For Eight Hours, Tom Burrows of Aldershot, England, clubs longer than any man alive. The othWELL-KNOWN PEOPLE

PROMINENT PERSONAGES FAR AND NEAR.

People Who Have Gained Distinction Spencer O. Fisher.

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nated Spencer O. generous bearing toward all other na-Fisher to lead them in their gubernatorial made West Bay City his home. He soon became one of the spences o risher most prominent busi-

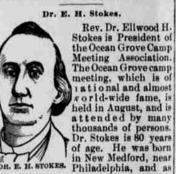
spread with butter, piling one slice above another. Do not let the bread soak in the water—endeavor to keep a suggestion of crispness in it, for sloppy, sodden toast is not palatable. Serve hot with apple sauce, sweet baked apples or tart jelly. Water toast is really delicious if care is taken to have it hot. It can be eaten with relish much longer than milk toast.—Boston Globe.

Twelve years ago he began to take a prominent hand in politics. He was Mayor of West Bay City for two terms, at the expiration of which he was elected member of Congress from his district. In 1887 he was re-nominated and re-elected and remained in Washington, looking after the interests of his district two years longer.

The experiments now being was a Cure for Cholera.

Bicyclist Julian P.

way, a woman can just as easily make it a miliar to bicyclists all over the country. rule to be always prompt as to be always He has defeated such marvels as Zimerman, Windle and Tyler. At Wal-



started the movement that resulted in organization of the Ocean Grove

Camp Meeting Association. M. Edouard Drument. The fact that M. Edouard Drumont has removed his anti-Sesorry for." He isn't above lying to her, and to escape surliness, fits of temper, tears, hysterics or an air of martyrdom to which Joan of Arc in the flames was as nothing, many other men will say any one of the sex is justified in any sort of prevarication.

At any rate jealousy exhibited in a wife when the honeymoon is over is as impolitic as it is futile.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Brussels, in order to place himself out of place himself

ment in France was started by the publication of his "La France Yuive," which made a great stir

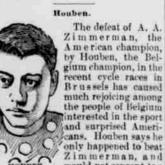


Hon. James P Clark, who was recently nominated for Governor of Arkansas by the Democrats, was born in Mississippi 38 years ago. He lo-

Governor was the unanimous act of the Democratic party.

David Overmyer. David Overmyer, the Democratic nomi-nee for Governor of Kansas, is a native of Ohio. He was born 300 near Centerville in 1847, and received his versity in Greencastle. He studied law, and

in 1870 hung out the proverbial shingle at Vernon. In 1883 be removed to Topeka, where he soon rose to the head of his profession. His political faith has changed as many times as his residence. He was brought up a Demo-Kansas returned to the Democratic party. In 1884 he was a member of the Kansas Legislature.



Zimmerman, the American champion, by Houben, the Belthe people of Belgium interested in the sport

match race for the day following his victory, saying he preferred to remain sure of his laurels for more than a day at least. A great deal of

money was offered him, win or lose, if he would consent, but he remained firm in his refusal. He is quite a young man, and his victory makes him one of the most interesting personages in the cy-

The Scientific Method in Politics. True intellectual manhood has not

schemes by the touchstone of natural law, and as a necessary result to despise swaddling clothes and leading strings and all the paraphernalia of creeping childhool or timorous imbecility. We see before us, as we believe, a prospect of manhood for the American people— Both in This Country and Abroad such a manhood as they have never before attained to-one of the chief signs of which will be a proud confidence in

Heretofore men politically prominent in their gubernatorial among ourselves have not been ashamed fight. He was born to suggest that the best policy for us was a word, but laid down his money, got in Hillsdale county 51 the one that wrought most evil to other bis bracer—Old Tom gin—always the years ago, and in 1870 countries, and have thus fed and stimus same, and went on his way. The time years ago, and in 1870
made West Bay City
his home. He soon
be came one of the
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categories the solution of those whom they
addressed. There has thus been cultivated among a people which ought, from
the categories the solution of the categories that the old musician hadn't appeared. It
was a stormy night, too, just about this
time. The wind howled and moaned,
and the lightning flashed in red ribbons,
the cheantages of position, to be the most shallow pan a pint of water, with half a teaspoon of salt. Dip each slice quickly into the water, place in a covered dish and spread with butter, piling one slice above another. Do not let the bread soak in the water, endeaver to keep a succession of the place, making a fortune cosmopolitan and broadly philanthropic of all nations a tone of feeling more banks, street railways and other enterprises. Twelve years ago he began to take a prominent hand in politics. He modern world. The mark has, however. banks, street railways and other enter-petty and parochial than could perhaps that made all the dishes in the house prises. Twelve years ago he began to be found in any other community of the

> crystals of periodate and periodate of iron for the treatment of cholera cases in the barracks of Hamburg have resulted in a remarkable falling off in the death rate at those barracks as compared with other hospitals in that city. Dr. Weaver, who was the first to use the periodates, claims that this method is of sanitation to the body, and that it is at once preventive and curative as a system of physical disinfection and cleansing. The periodate appears to kill the disease germs instantly, yet it is per-fectly harmless to the human system. even when introduced in large quanti-

The periodate of iron has been used in cases in which an unusually strong nerve or heart stimulant has been deemed necessary, or for severe neuralgic symptoms. The powdered crystals have been used to disinfect the alimentary canal and as a water solution to wash out the stomach in cases of severe vomiting. They have been employed also for transfusions under the skin or into a vein in order to restore suspended circulation of the blood. In a case of collapse the patient has been world-wide fame, is held in August, and is attended by many thousand and arms. store the pulse and cause the heart beats

There need be little hesitation in saying that, for old persons, "a day in bed" is healthful measure of vast importance. If the aged person is wise, he or she will make his parents were orthodox Quakers, he was brought up in that faith. When quite young he went to Philadelphia as an apprentice to a bookbinder, and at this time became a member of the Methodist Church. He studied for the ministry, and it is just fifty-one years since he delivered his first sermon. While pastor of the Statestreet church in Trenton Dr. Stokes is essentially abolished. Such repose is ab is essentially abolished. Such repose is an solute, and if rest is a great medicine, as all know it is for old folks, "a day in bed," as a regular and not occasional practice, may be regarded as invaluable beyond compre

I go further in my advocacy of "a day in bed" as a health manufacture. ething like that no measure possesses anything like the recuperative effects which follow a day's rest in bed. Even in his holiday season this person is given to take an occasional and satisfactory manuer by this practice. Hence, not for the old alone, but for those in middle life, "a day in bed" may be rec

hatched have thoracic feet and other struclocomotion until they enter the bean or pea, when with a cast of the skin they are discarded, and the grubs assume the ordinary footless shape of larval weevils. It has long been known that the egg of the pea weevil set the example which other coun-is laid on the outside of the ped, being fas tries now follow. -Baltimore Ameritened thereto. While ordinarily entering the pea directly from the amber colored egg, it sometimes enters the pod in the neighborhood of the egg, and then mines along the inside of the pod for some dis

tance, being quite active and moving rap fully and with case.

As in the case of the bean weevil, the young pea weevil, Dr. Riley finds, molts cated in Arkansas in 1879, made a decided and loses its legs and other post embryonic and loses its legs and other post embryonic characters as soon as it has penetrated the pea. We would add that here is a clear case of adaptation to new needs induced by a new environment. Having no use for legs, which have been retained until just after hatching, they are cast off. And this confirms our view that the great group of which body he was made President. In 1882 he was elected Attorney-General of Arkansas, and his recent nomination for Governor was the unanimous act of the beetles. - New York Independent

The Prevalence of the Dress Suit. "No doubt," said a citizen, "men wear better clothes now than ever before, and no doubt more men than ever conform to polite usages in dress. There are now many men who can wear a dress suit with almost faultless unconsciousness who once never were one at all, and the purchasers of dress suits nowadays are by no means confined to any particular part of the city, and there are many men who, while they may not provide themselves with a dress suit as a part of their regular equipment, yet wear one upon special occasions.

There was a time, and it is well within

the recollection of the oldest inhabitant, when the business of the man who kept dress suits to hire was a theme for the local newspapers and for the correspondents of newspapers out of town, but there are many places in the city now where dress suits crat, became a Republican before he was old enough to vote, and after locating in tricts quite remote from Prondway and Fifth avenue. - New York Sun.

> The Prickly Pear of Africa. Mischievous though the prickly pear is it is not without its good qualities. Its juicy fruit, though rather deficient in the vor, is delightfully cool and refreshing in the dry heat of the summer, and a kind of

American champion, the Belgium champion, in the recent cycle races in Brussels has caused much rejoicing among the people of legium betide the fingers of the unwary "new chum" who placks the treacherous fruit. interested in the sport and surprised Americans. Houben says he little stings do not even wait for the newly spriced victim, but fly about, light as this only happened to heat Zim merman, and would not consent to a mot learned by experience to give the prick matter. ly pear bushes a wide berth.—"Home Life on an Ostrich Farm."

When one woman rebukes another the eynical bystander thinks it well to have his ear open. She was a woman whose clothes were better than her manners. She walked into the railway car, tilted her head supercitiously, suified once or twice and asked in a loud voice

"Is this the smoking car "No, ma'am," answered a cemure young woman in the first seat, "I think you'll find it three cars forward."—Washington THE CAT CAME IN.

been attained until men have learned to the Reinearnation of the Old Musi-"Hants? Why of course I believe in

Clara—I am going to ask papa to get me a bi-cycle. Mother—Have you consulted the doctor? Clara—No; but I have consulted a dressmaker

BRACE THE NERVES

Sedatives and opiates won't do it. These nervines do not make the nerves strong, and falling to do this, fall short of producing the essential of their quietude-vigor. And while in extreme cases- and these only—of nervous irritation such drugs may be advisable, their frequent use highly prejudicial to the delicate organism upon which they act, and in order to renew their quieting effect increased and dangerous doses eventually become necessary. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is an efficient substitute for such peruicious drugs. It quiets the nerves by

Stomach Bitters is an efficient substitute for such pernicious drugs. It quiest the nerves by bracting, toning, strengthening them. The con-nection brween weakness of the nervous sys-tem and that of the organs of digestion is a strong and sympathetic link. The litters by imparting a healthful impulse to the olgest ve and as imilating functions promotes through-out the whole system a vigor in which the nerves come in for a large share. Use the litters in malaria, constipation, bilious and kidney trouble.

If the Senators have rattled the skeletons the party closet as long as they desire, will the kindly close the door and proceed to business

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them," said Wes Hearn to a group of congenial Bohemians crowded around the lunch counter about midnight. "There's a hant now," and he pointed to a big black cat which stealthily made its way in the door and under a table, out of the shadow of which his eyes glowed red and green. "That cat's a hant and a mascot all in one. The Democrats of themselves, and in connection and Michigan have nomitation through harmony therewith a noble and through the noble and the noble and through the noble and through the noble and the noble and through the noble and the noble

way since. There used to be an old msician who visited us every night eady for years. He used to come in The California Midwinter International Exposition has given first award, Gold stedal, for Garden, Field and Flower Seeds, and Hortcultural Requisites; first award, Gold Medal, for Sweet Pea Seeds, superior quality and largest variety; first award, Gold Medal, for Sweet Pea Blossoms; first award, Gold Medal, for Ornamental and Decorative Plants (in all cases the highest awards in these departments) to the Sunset Seed and Plant Co. of San Francisco.

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"But the strange part of the story is The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to care in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive care now known to the medical faternity. Catarrh, being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, actually directly upon the blood and micous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F.J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. that the old musician never came back. simply an application of the principles Two days later he was pulled out of the river dead. He must have jumped in the same night that cat came. I believe the spirit of that old man is in that cat. What makes me believe so is that as soon as a band passes that door playing that cat makes for the river as fast as he can tear. He goes away the moment any music is heard, and he doesn't tarry when he starts. What he goes to the river for I don't know. Perhaps it was music that drove the old man crazy. I've heard some music that would drive anybody so."-Florida Times-Union.

> Railways in the Ottoman Empire. The continual extension of railways Syrian province of the empire, is of some what wider interest than the economic im-portance of the lines built or building ould suggest. The railway policy of the Ottoman government has resulted so far in the construction of three trunk lines through the northern and central portions of the sultan's Asiatic dominions. These lines embrace a railway from Haidar Pasha -a suburb of Constantinople-running right through the heart of Asia Minor, and thence down to the Tigris valley, Bagdad and the Persian gulf, the object being to link the latter gulf with the waters of the Golden Horn, the second, a line from San soon, on the Black sea, southward to Avas on the Mediterranean, and so link together the Black and Mediterranean seas; third, to connect the Mediterranean sea through Damascus and the Euphrates valley with

the Persian gulf.

The first line has been undertaken by a German company, which has already car ried the line to Angora, 440 miles inland from Constantinople. A Belgian company holds the concession for the second line and has already completed the survey of the first portion. The third line is in pos-I go further in my advocacy of "a day in bed" as a health measure. I happen to know the case of a busy man whose life is one long period of physical and mental ac tivity, and who has found of late years through Syria and the Euphrates valley, will form part of the shortest route to India. - London Times

Universities In America. siesta in his bedroom. Provided with light literature he enjoys his repose as another man delights in an outing, and his mental and physical energy is recruited in an easy that Professor von Holst was incor-In a lecture before students of the rect when he stated that there were no universities in America. There nended as a measure worth trying in are universities in this country which the light of physiological experience of its will soon be, if they are not already value, --Health Bulletin. with a peers of any in the world. With the peers of any in the world. With liberal endowments many of them have been enabled to secure the serv It has been found by Dr. Riley that the larvæ of the bean and the pea weevil when ices of the most noted educators, and their students will rank as high as tures which admirably serve their needs of those of the older universities of Europe. In the higher education of women this country stands today far in advance of all other lands and has

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