THE NEW AGE, PORTLAND, OREGON.

General Debility

Day in and out there is that feeling of eakness that makes a burden of itself. Food does not strengthen. Sleep does not refresh.

It is hard to do, hard to bear, what hould be easy, - vitality is on the ebb, and the whole system suffers. For this condition take

Hood's Sarsaparilla

It vitalizes the blood, gives vigor and tone to all the organs and functions, and is positively unequalled for all run-down or debilitated conditions.

HOOD's FILLS cure constipation, 25 cents.

th Politics.

"He was too dignified to join in s scamble for office." "And what has he now?" "Nothing but his dignity."-Brook-

lyn Eagle.

Wonderland 1902

Is being called for from every part of the country. Libraries, schools, read-ing rooms and homes all want the Northern Pacific's latest. Send six cents for it to Chas. S. Fee, G. P. & T. A. at St. Paul, Minn.

A Disappointment.

Shopper-I want a shoe that is both comfortable and stylish.

Salesman-Very sorry, madam, but the age of miracles is past.-Judge

FITS Permanently Curves fo fits or nerrounder after first fay's use of Dr. Kine's Great Nerry Sestorer, Bend for FIE BE DA. 60 trial bothe and treat B. DR. B. H. KINK DE B. AN Arch St., Philadelphia, P.

Ignurance.

De Style-Have you ever heard of

ping pong? Gunbusta (innocently)-Oh, yes; I frequently take my laundry to him.-Smart Set.

"Where to Hunt and Fish."

Northern Pacific's new game book is now ready for distribution. Illustrations of LIVE GAME a particular feature. Four full pages from Seton-Thompson's drawings made specially for this book. Send address with six cents and book will be mailed to you by Chas. S. Fee, G. P. and T. A., St. Paul, Minn.

A Misunderstood Man.

Geraldine-Did you ever have the celing that people didn't understand rou?

Gerald-I often have it; I use the telephone a great deal.-Smart Set.

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

Financial Ellorts.

Jack-Was the church garden party a

Julia-Well, I worked hard enough; ate ice cream with every young man on the grounds.-Detroit Free Press.

"North Ceast Umited"

Is run only by the Northern Pacific between Portland and Minneapolis and St. Paul through Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane, Butte, Livingston. Billings. arck and Fargo. Eight of these train are on the run daily, four east and four west. Each is a solid vestibuled train, carrying Standard and Pullman Tourist sleepers, dining car, day coaches, mail, express, and baggage car and the elegant observation car. Each train is brilliantly lighted with over 300 lights, and the beauty of it all is, you can travel just as cheaply on this train as on any other. All repre-sentatives will be giad to give you ad-ditional information. A. D. Charlton, Assistant General Passenger Agent, 255 Morrison street, Portland, Oregon.

A BLEEPING PREMIER. Lord North Had a Habit of Sleeping

in Parliament. Lord North was the sleeping parliamentarian of the eighteenth century. He was forever yawning in the faces of members and their speech s. Black and White says of him that indignarit orators were constantly complaining of his refusal to listen to them, and he was never at a loss in subjecting them to the further humiliation of a sharp retort.

"Even now, in these perils, the noble lord is asleep!" burst forth an angry member of the opposition; and Lord North awoke in time to murmur, "I wish I were!"

Again he said to another grumbler, "The physician should never quarrel with his own medicine."

To a speaker who impeached him of all sorts of crimes, and called attention to his dozing through the attack,

Lord North rejoined: "It is cruel to deny me the solace

enjoyed by other criminals-that of a night's rest before they meet their fate."

The best story of the sleepy premier is that connected with a peer who bored Parliament with a history of and his ark. North began dozing at the mention of the ark, and slept until marine boats. the speaker reached the Spanish Armada. Then a colleague woke him. "Where are we now ?" asked North. "In the reign of Queen Elizabeth." "Dear! dear!" exclaimed the prime minister. "Why didn't you let me sleep a century or two more?"

FEARLESS SCIENTISTS.

They Dwell Within Reach of Vesnvins Scorching Breath.

On the side of Mount Vesuvius, which has been comparatively quiet during certainty that it will on long ranges the last few years but may break out do exactly what is required of it. From at any time, is an observatory. Here the services rendered to science by these gentlemen, who elect to spend tile. their lives upon a spot which is always dreary and exposed to constant dan- devised a cigar-shaped boat of bronze

ger. The last great eruption of Vesuvius deep and five fet wide. Beneath this was in 1872. While it was proceeding is suspended the Whitehead torpedo in the position of the courageous men in a frame, and it is propelled by comthe observatory was rather glorious pressed air when the operator has apthan safe. Vesuvius was "sweating proached near the mark. fire," to use the words of Professor

Palmieri, one of the scientists who was in the observatory at the time. "On the night of April 26th." he writes, "the observatory lay between two torrents of fire. The heat was insufferable. The glass of the windows was hot and crackling. In all the rooms there was a smell of scorebing." When one ponders on what is in volved in these words, and learns that long and 250 feet in height, or for his stones fell on the observatory of such size that the glass of the unshuttered

windows was broken." one is ready with Mr. Norway, "to take off his hat" to the slout hearts and keen intellects, ventive faculty, and he purposes to to these "obtposts of mankind." who



One man and a deadly torpedo float-1 When in the boat the operator lies ing about beneath the surface of the on a cradle astride of its support. Padwater. The torpedo charged so that it ded prongs on the cradle curve over his will blow a great warship to destruc- shoulders and hold him in place, providtion; the man provided with means by ing also a purchase for his arms when which to discharge his dangerous operating the lever in front of him. weapon in a way to do the most harm. He wears a waistcoat . made of two Such is the latest of all torpedo boats- thicknesses of air-tight material, to a one-man affair, not larger than a which is attached a small mouth tube large fish, and yet as effective in its by which it is inflated. It serves as a shipbuilding from the time of Nonh purposes, if the theory of its inventor padding for the body while the operis correct, as one of the Holland sub- ator is in the boat and also as a life-

preserver in an emergency. The man who has perfected this of-Air is admitted through the rear mast fensive and invisible destroyer is and circulates throughout the boat. Thomas J. Morlarity, for many years This air tube is, however, automaticalthe mechanical expert in the employ ly closed when the boat is beneath the of the United States Government at surface of the water, and the conning tower is completely covered by means

the torpedo station at Newport. Mr. Moriarity was long ago impress- of a hydrostatic piston, open to the ed with the idea that the only way by water at the bottom of the boat, the which to make the action of the torpressure of the water at the increased pedo actually certain was to put an exdepth forcing up the piston, which acperienced operator inside it; for, while tuates a lever to force a valve over the its automatic machinery operates with air-tube opening, thus preventing the almost human intelligence, there is no entry of water through it.

The same motion of the piston operates levers connected to a valve in the the idea of putting a man inside it to compressed air tank in the bottom of live some scientists whose task it is to that of placing a man outside it, the the boat, opening it and thus allowing study the volcano. Nothing can ex- transition was easy; and it then be- a fine stream of air to issue therefrom ceed, says Mr. Arthur Norway in "Na- came a problem to give him a safe into the boat, and supplying the operples, Past and Present," the value of shelter, means of locomotion, of sub- ator with fresh air. As the boat again merging and of discharging the projecreaches the surface the pressure on the hydrostatic piston is released because To accomplish these essentials he has

there is less depth of water and the air tube is again opened and the air tank plates, about ten feet long, three feet valve closed.

The torpedo is fired by compressed air, but on leaving its casing the propelling mechanism of the projectile is set in motion, and it starts off under its own power for the mark.

athletic maidens of our own day. Hannah Sanborn Philbrook, in a recent article on old-time Sanbornton, relates shore in order to avoid the current. how an ancestress of hers supplied a deficiency in her weaving apparatus. She found unexpectedly that her work required the use of a certain reed and harness which could be obtained room for his "iron elephant," 300 feet only at a place five miles distant, reached by a road leading over a number of steep and dangerous hills.

She was alone in the house with her baby and another young child, whom she could not leave to go on an errand. Nevertheless, she could not en- hues; snow-white cranes gaze stolidly adapt the metal beast to more uses ure the idea of wasting time in waiting for that reed and harness when if she only had them she could make such good progress with her web. Her busband owned the "smartest 4-year-old colt in town," and this lively animal, nothing daunted, she mounted with ber baby in her arms, taking the other child on a pillion behind her. "Soon after her arrival," writes her great-granddaughter, "there were signs of a coming tempest, and she had to hasten. The reed and harness, at least four feet long, were bound to the colt and she turned toward home. "My Great-great-uncle Cate said that when she passed his house she was going like the wind, the sky was black with the coming storm, and the thunder and lightning were terrible. As soon as it cleared off he saddled his horse and followed, 'expecting,' he said, 'to find Tabitha and the children dead in the road. But I went clean over all the way, and there she was, getting supper and singing, as lively as a cricket"" She was not even wet; for the smart -year-old, urged to the utmost, had succeeded, in spite of his queer and cumbrous load, in racing the shower ful and beating it. Supper over, Mrs. Sanborn, with a tranguil mind and the proper implements, was able to resume her uninterrupted weaving.

THE ORINOCO.

Little Known, but One of the Greatest Rivers in the World.

One of the greatest rivers of the world, the Orinoco, is also one of the east known to Europeans. Its sister, the Amazon, has often been described by Wallace and Bates among others, but Humboldt remains practically the only writer of standing upon the great stream which, rising on the frontiers of Brazil, runs for 2,000 miles through Venezuela, receiving in its course such immense tributaries as the Mera and Apure, and discharging itself by a hundred mouths into the south Atlantic opposite the British island of Trinidad. The principal entrance, and the only one available for sailing vessels, is the Boca Grande, to the south, into which flow, among other tributaries, the Aratura and the Amacura, the latter also coinciding in its course with the Schomburgk boundary line between British Gulana and Venezuela. But most of the traffic of the Orinoco passes through Trinidad, where passengers and goods are transferred to steamers almost flat-bottomed, and reach the Orinoco by the mouth known as Macarao, the open sea being avoided. It was by that route that the writer started in the Apure, chartered for the occasion, for a trip of 500 miles up the great river. forming probably the first, and certain-

ly the largest, party of tourists which

had ever ascended it. Six hours after leaving Port of Spain the entrance of the Macarao was reached, and for fourteen hours we navigat ed a deep channel, perhaps half a mile wide, whose attractions surprised those who had read of the delta of the Orinoco as a dismal swamp, thousands of square miles in extent, tenanted only by a few wild Indians, who built their houses in among the trees, by wild beasts and by birds. The description is true, though the impression left is not quite correct. Well nigh impenetrable forests and undergrowth hid ground which is for the most part ooze, covered for half the year by water. The Guaraoan Indians, many of whom paddled out to meet the steamer and beg. in canoes roughly hollowed from the trunk of a tree, and who dispute supremacy of these wilds with Jaguars and alligators, are extremely low specimens of humanity, though attachment to their dogs, large, rough-haired and excelent hunters, should be mentioned to their credit.

But the passer-by sees none of the horrors of this great swamp. They are concealed by magnificent trees growing to the water's edge, whose branches may sometimes be touched from the steamer when she is steered close to the Sometimes that speindid parasite, the matapalo, has wrapped in its deadly folds several adjacent trees, and, these walls of green and resembling a large ivy-mantled tower. Upon this and upon the tops of the tallest trees other parasites fling masses of blossom. A flock of flamingoes makes a brilliant scarlet patch here and there; the sun flashes from parrots of many sizes and various

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Hacks, Coupes, Carriages, Baggage Wagnes AL ALL

Passengers and Baggage transferred from-residences and hotels to and from all beats and trains. Hand your checks for baggage to sur-messengers, who will meet you on all carmo-ing trains and boats. First chas Livers. Open all night. All rigs marked "T. C. 4 M. T. Co."



TACOMA, WASH., ADVERTISING.

His Spelle.

"Didn't you shoot anything at all, Jobn?"

"Yes; I got a fine bag of game, but it was stolen from me on the railway." "Well, never mind, John; you've brought home quite a new story."-

Cassell's Journal.

SORES AND ULCERS.

Bores and Ulcers never become chronic nless the blood is in poor condition — is uggish, weak and unable to throw off poisons that accumulate in it. The m must be relieved of the unhealthy system must be releved of the unhealthy matter through the sore, and great danger to life would follow should it heal before the blood has been made pure and healthy and all impurities eliminated from the sys-tem. S.S.S. begins the cure by first cleans-ing and invigorating the blood, building up the general health and removing from all morbid, UPON THE SYSTEM. effete matter. When this has been accomplished the dis-charge gradually ceases, and the sore or ulcer heals. It is the tendency of these old indolent sores to grow worse and worse, and eventually to destroy the bones. Local applications, while soothing and to some extent alleviate pain, cannot reach the seat of the trouble. S. S. does, and no matter

of the trouble. S. S. S. does, and no matter new apparently hopeless your condition, wen though your constitution has broken lown, it will bring relief when nothing dae can. It supplies the rich, pure blood seconsary to heal the nore and neurish the debilitated, diseased body. Mr. J. B. Talbert, Lock Dor as, Winson, Mis., args: "Six years up by leg from the funce to be foot was one sold care. Several physicians resid me and I made two trips to Hot Springs, and it made a complete cure. I have been a per-actly well man ever since."

veil man ever since." Is the only purely veg-etable blood purifier known — contains no poisconous minerals to ruin the digestion and to, rather than relieve your suffer-If your flesh does not heat readily acratched, bruised or cut, your blood bad condition, and any ordinary sore to become chronic.

sur free book and write out We make no at your case ge for this service.

do not merely dare danger occasional- than the Indian beast is capable of in ly, but live in the midst of it; who fear the flesh. The body of the animal is to nothing that comes to them while they serve the cause of science.

The Old-Time Tunes.

Oh, Mr. Organ Grinder, play a tune that is a tune; I'm sick of Florodora and the ragtime of

the coon: These rootless tunes, to-day, don't scen

to get a proper hold, So play me some or anything that's rea-

sonably old. Grind me the strains your fathers ground

with such consummate ease, From "Olivette" or "Mignon" -- either one of them would please --

Or Lauterbach, or "Buttercup," or many more like these, Or e

in the one devoted to the praise o Limburg cheese!

You've surely noticed all the bands of all the world, to-day, Can't sweeten up the atmosphere in

Patsy Gilmore's way; and of all the boasted primas never one

can put a tongue To a tune that has the flavor of the sort

that Lotta sung; And planists imported for the splendor o their hair, And virtuoso fiddlers pulling catgut

through the sir-

Oh, their renderings are well enough, but yet they can't compare

With the olden organ grinder tunes for solid wear and tear,

Say, if an organ grinder of the kind we used to know,

With a little strap-back organ of the make of long ago.

Should wander into town and ravel out a little string Of the songs that Marie Stone and Susie

Kirwin used to siug: Nay, a prophet I am not, and yet a vision

1 can see-A judge a-patting jujube, happy as

judge can be;

A dancing, prancing crowd sround, in-cluding you and me, And a minister a-kicking up his gaiters

in his glee!

-Chicago Journal.

Transplanted by a Storm.

Will Stephenson, residing near Atchiion, Kan., grows onlon sets for a large planted twenty acres this spring. When the high winds blew recently nearly all of the ground and into an adjoining cornfield. The wind continued to blow. and blew dirt around the roots, and Stephenson now has about ten acres of perfectly planted onions from a quarter of a mile to a mile from the spot where they were originally planted. They have since sprouted and are doing nicely.

They talk of the path of the transgressor being bard, but every good men thinks it is dead casy. be four stories in height, the floors to be reached by elevators running in the legs of the creature. The first floor is to be used and rented for small show rooms; the second floor for a cafe and restaurant, and furnish entrance to the

WONDERFUL IRON ELEPHANT.

Designed for Great Exposition by

Chicago Man.

Mr. Joseph Husak, of Chicago, is pre-

pared to out-Ferris Ferris at the St.

Louis exposition, or at any other expo-

sition which may come along and make

"Jonah's whale," 50 feet long and big

The "iron elephant" is the chief fea-

ture and creation of Mr. Husak's in-

in girth in proportion.



elephant's trunk, which is to be con structed to pull the ears up and down and at the same time swing. The third

floor will be used for all sorts of amusements, and serve as an entrance to the "chute of ebutes" and to the small Ferris wheels in each car of the elephant. The fourth floor can be used for a theater or music hall, placing the stage in the head of the beast. On top of the creature will be a roof garden or an observatory. The eyes will be two gigantic searchlights, and the tail might be used by some inventor to show a new fire escape. All signals may be trumpeted from this structure. and electric power will be used to run

the different devices. Mr. Husak's whale will be in proportions to simulate the real thing. Even the interior of the animal will be con sturcted according to economy of na seed house under a contract, and he ture, only that entrance to the inside thrugh the mouth will be through an the high winds blew recently nearly all uplifted jaw. Windows will be pro-the onion sets were actually blown out yided, and the whale, swimming in a circular tank, will be operated by electricity, rising and sibking at the slightest wish of the operator.

TABITHA SANBORN'S RIDE.

She Really Coulds't Bear to Waste Time from Her Work. Some of the feats which our fore nothers performed quite as a matter of course when domestic emergencies occurred were such as would tax the endurance and courage of the bardlest

Bring the Ends Together.

A certain colonel somewhere in the South (no matter where) was in the habit of telling yarus and greatly exaggerating. He had a negro servant who corroborated everything his master told. One day the colonel had some joying some fine venison very much. The colonel said:

"Yes, I went hunting the other day head, and the bullet went through his hind leg."

The gentlemen looked at each other a little mystified. The negro scratched his head and at last said:

"Yes, indeed, gemmen; just as massa raised the gun to shoot de buck he raise his hind leg and scratch his ear. and the bullet went through the head and right through de hind leg." The gentlemen looked more satisfied.

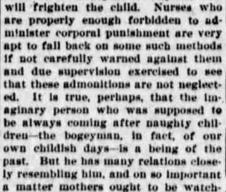
After the guests had gone the negro said to his master:

"Gorry mighty, massa, next time you tell one of dem yarns do get the ends closter togedder. I had hard work to make both ends meet."

A man isn't really great until the newspapers begin to print jokes he has originated, which are so dreary they couldn't draw a laugh from a man with money in his pocket.

from the banks; macaws, green and yellow, or deep crimson on head and breast, fly beavily past, and smaller birds of every color of the rainbow scream or chatter or sing among the trees .-- Caracas (Venezuela) Herald.

A Crime to Frighten Children. People who have the care of little children vary in opinion as to the best means of punishing them, for even the at times. The mother is without doubt the person to whom this duty belongs, and it is her paramount duty to see that it is never deputed to any one who will frighten the child. Nurses who



If a child is constitutionally nervous it is no use to think that it can be made different by force. Argument, too. In many cases, only intensifies the left alone in the dark, and gives definite expression to fears which are purely imaginary. Many people argue that a child who is afraid to be left alone or to go into a dark room ought to be made to do either of these things in orgentlemen to dinner, and they were en. der to find out that no harm will come to him. Now, children are seldom really afraid unless they have been made so, and it is a curious fact that and saw a fine buck. I took a good the most timid child shrinks from dissight at him and shot him through the closing his fears to any one. In such a case some one has certainly warned him that worse things will happen if he dares to disclose the reason of his alarm. Very often it is the simplest thing which has been made to appear so terrible under certain conditions.-Queen of Fashion.

Relieve the Monotony.

Fifty-five thousand packages of vegetables and flower seeds are being sent to the British troops in the South African blockhouses by an English firm of florists to enable them to relieve the monotony of their existence.

Between Married Men. "Where did the expression, "To look out for No. 1' originate?"

"I suppose some bachelor said it."--Detroit Free Press,

Idolize a woman if you will, but don's try to understand her.