#### habit of sleeping at old moments would not be without its drawbacks, sithough it would also have its advantages. It would be awkward, for example, to have one's guests taking rest during a party: but, on the other hand, it would be de-lightful to quench bores by simply taking forty winks whenever a particularly prosy sloty was being told. "Such stuff as dreame are made on" may not exactly be supplied to order, but, according to a distinguished scientist, who has been devoting a great deal of beat Florizar four lengths for the place. Wounded Knee staggered in four lengths behind Florizar. The race is worth \$10.000 to the winner. The results wore: Solling, mile and 70 yards-Eine won, Sallis Lamar secon, Iron Chancellor third; THE SUBURBAN HANDICAP THE WAR IN AFRICA Thousands Have Kidney Trouble SUMMER THE and Don't Know it. How To Find Out. Fill a bottle or common glass with your mater and let it stand twenty-four hours: a Sallie Lamar secon, Iron Chancellor third; time, 1:47%. Selling, mile and a quarter - Judge Steadman won, Haviland second, Sadle Levy third; time, 2:6%. Selling, nile and 20 yards-Fiora Bord won, Sir Gatian second, Van Hooreback third; time, 1:46. Handicap, mile and a sizteenth-Mil-wauken won, Russell R. second, Pinochle third; time, 1:45%. St. Louis Derby, 5000, sweepstake, mile and a half-Sam Phillips, 11%, T. Burna, 5 to 3, won by five lengths; Star Chamber, 107, Derin, 6 to 1 and 1 to 1, second; KINLEY MACK WON & GREAT BACE sediment or set-ting indicates an unhealthy condi-tion of the kid-neys; if it stains your linen it is evidence of kid-ney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it or pain in the back is also No Change Reported In the FROM ETHELBERT. **TIME TO CURF** Transvaal Situation. Results on Other Tracks-Lengue Baseball Scores-Other Sportwho has been devoting a great deal of BOERS STILL AROUND FICKSBURG who has been devoting a great deal of time to the subject, we may do much toward controlling our dreams by the po-sition we take in sleep and the amount of sleep we take. The recipe for pro-ducing a bad dream is one that every-body knoww; but it seems less easy to insure one of the pattern dreamed by princemes in fairy takes it is less pleas. ing News. If Doctor Copeland were asked what | CATARRH OF HEAD Inden-Powell's Column Occupies NEW YORK, June 16 .- With a good medical teaching would accomplish the track under him and a fine sky above, Kinley Mack, with McCue up, took the f0.000 Suburban Handleap away from the great Ethelbert today at Sheepshead Bay by a length and a half. Ethelbert was AND STOMACH CURED. Rustenburg-The Ministerial greatest good, he would unhesitatingly 107. Devin, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Florissr, 115, Van Dusen, 5 to 1, third; time, 2:241/2. Wounded Knee, Dr. Cave, Duke of Melbourne and Highland Lad also Crisis at the Cape. onvincing proof that the kidneys and blad-Mr. Eugene Simmons, Oregon City, say: ies in fairy tales. It is less pleas er are out of order. Or.: My case was of long standing, the result of repeated colds. My nose was continually stopping up and at times I could not breathe through it at all, but was forced to breathe through my mouth, princes The lesson to those with enfeebled What to Do. punkshed hard all the way through the stretch, but to no avail, while Guiden ran in third and Imp and Jean Beraud trailed There is comfort in the knowledge so LONDON, June 17 .- There is no news constitutions, weak lungs, or a tenran. dency to Bronchinl Trouble or Con-

THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, JUNE 17, 1900.

tonight reported from the sent of war in South Africa, where the British forces are continuing to clear off the Bo their front or holding in check or dispers-ing those threatening the rear of Schoper-

General Rundle's line at Senekal and Floksburg is now almost invulnerable. The Boers attacked Floksburg this morning, but were driven off. Freedom course of the Free State is still trying to en-courage the burghers. General Dewet is trekking north of Bioemfontein. ut were driven off. President Steyn

In an attack on the railway pioneers near Zand River today, the Boers were driven off, but General Seymour, com-manding the pioneers, was killed. He was an American, and was formerly employed on the road.

The indications are, according to reports from Cape Town, that the Minis-terial crisis will soon be ended by the formation of a cabinet by Sir John Goron Sprigg. The War Office this afternoon received

the following from Lord Roberts: "Pretoria, June 16.-Rustenburg was co-cupied yesterday by Baden-Powell. A

column starts from this place tomorrow to meet Baden-Powell and repair the tele-graph line between Pretoria and Rusten-burg. Hunter is moving from Potchefatroom. His advance brigade expects to reach Johannesburg on June 18. Buller, I hope, is at Standerton. Heidelberg will be occupied from this place shortly, and then the Orange River will be completely cut off from the Transvaal.

den-Powell reports that the district through which he passed is settling down satisfactorily. Over 1000 stand of arms were surrendored, and Hans Eloff and Piet Kruger, a son of President Kruger, were to make submission to him yester-day, having been previously disarmed on sir farms.

their farms. "Botha's army has retired and is be-lieved to be at Middelburg. His rear-guard was surprised and entirely routed by Ian Hamilton's Mounted Infantry." Rumor is rife in London that Roberts is negotiating with President Kruger and General Botha, through their wives, re-marding terms of converdent garding terms of surrender.

A telegram from Cape Town announces that the Ministerial deadlock is relieved. Sir John Gordon Bprigg hopes to have a Ministry formed by Monday, and it is believed Rose Innes will accept a port-folio.

A dispatch from Laing's Nek dated to day, says that General Christian Botha's next stand will be Paardelkop, but with a ed force. A German ambulance captured by Gen-

eral Buller has been sent to Durban, where it will be allowed to return to the Transvaal via Delagoa Bay.

## Schreiner's Resignation.

PAARL, Cape Colony, June 16 .- At to-day's meeting of the Afrikander Bund Congress, a letter was read from the late Premier, William Schreiner, announcing his resignation and describing the cause of the differences between himself and his colleagues in the Cabinet, which left no other course open to him. The Congress adopted a resolution expressing thanks to the Premier for his services to the counthe guise of news. One of the root try, but indoming the opposition of the Bund members of Parliament to the measures supported by Mr. Schreiner.

## ESTABLISHED IN RUSSIA.

Female Physicians Now Honored in the Land of the Czar.

Consul-General Guenther, of Frankfort, says that the German Medical Weekly Journal recently published an article by Dr. Kallmeyer, of St. Petersburg, with

ant, of course, to dream that Kruger is rolling you down Majuba Hill, at the foot of which a savage Swasi is awaiting you with a spear, than to dream that it has just been discovered that you are helr to immense estates; but, at all events, there is more satisfaction in awaking from the one than the other. home in the ruck. There was an enormous crowd at the track. The horses paraded past the grand-stand to the post soon after 4 o'clock. and were promptly lined up in front of the barrier, ready for the start. Two false breaks were made in the first 19 minutes, but about five minutes later the starter caught the horses all in good line and them enty and teacher. They CAMPAIGN'S LITERATURE. 60,000,000 Pieces of Literature Sent Out to Win Votes.

me in the ruck.

to the leader.

enough of the race. As the horeas rounded the upper turn and salled into the short straight. Kin-ley Mack was in the front ranks, a length to the good over Jean Beraud, while the 3-year-old Guiden was looking up danger-

The turn was passed and the judges

stand was in sight. Kinley Mack was swinging along in the least bit of a hurry.

to make up the immense amount of ground

be had lost during the first mile of his journey, and shouts of encouragement were roared at him from the crowd. He

It has been said that the distribution of

starter caught the horses all in good line and sent them away, all together. They went thundering down the stretch for the first time with Imp leading. Jean Beraud second, Kinley Mack third and Ethel-bert fourth, but dropping back. Before they had completed the lower turn Jean Beraud poked his head in front of Imp, and they were running as a pair a length in front of Kinley Mack, who was a length in front of Guiden. The great Ethelbert was slowly dropping back, and soon took seventh postion. Inch by inch, foot by foot, Jean Beraud slowly slipped away from the others, and, when haif a mile had passed, he had a literature has come to be about the most important feature of a National Com-mittee's work says L. A. Coolidge, in Ainslee's. This phase of campaigning has reached truly colosmal proportions. The head of the literary bureau of a National Committee must be a man of rare judg-ment, of varied resources and of unusual executive ability. The head of the Re-publican literary bureau in 1856 was Perry S. Hasti non distant Decimation of the S. Heath, now Assistant Posimaster-Gen-eral. The head of the Democratic bureau was Daniel McConville, of Ohio. Docu-ments were sent out from both headquar-ters by the ton. The Republican commitshowly alighed away from the others, and, when half a mile had passed, he had a length the best of it. Next to Jean Be-raud came Imp, with a head the advant-age of Kinley Mack, who was hanging on like grim death. Gulden was still in fourth tee distributed over 180,000,000 pieces of "ilterature." Over 16,000 packages were sent by freight or express, and over 130 carloads of printed matter. In the ship-ping department alone 275 people were employed. The distribution by the Demoplace and the others close up. Mahon still inid back. Jean Beraud's margin began to get smaller and smaller as the horses and ockeys were straining every nerve to get

cratic committee was almost equally as They whirled past the five-furiong post as if they were in a four-mile race, in-stead of a short mile and a quarter. Thirlarge. The work has been reduced to a science. Each committee has lists of voters which are furnished originally by the various teen seconds more and the sixth furlong post was reached in 1:15, with Jean Be-raud in front, and Imp but a head in front of Kinley Mack, who was half a length ahead of Guiden. Ethelbert still are lumished originally by the various local committees in states and Congres-sional districts and these lists are so ar-ranged that, so far as possible, just the right kind of document will be sent to each voter, and just the right kind of arlength ahead of Guiden. Ethelbert still loped along, three lengths back. Around the upper turn they charged, no change being made in the pace. Thirteen seconds more ticked off on the timer's watch before the seven-furiong pole was passed. Imp was faltering: so was Jean Beraud, but the neck he had over Imp was now a length. McCue came sailing along with Kinley Mack. Turner dug his heels into the quivering fanks of Jean Beraud, and the gallant son of His ability. He did not stay in front but for a few seconds, and then began to faiter. He soon joined Imp, who also had about enough of the race. gument will be presented to each mind. The Republican and Democratic National Committees today each have at least 1,000.-000 names on their lists. By far the larger proportion of documents distributed are speeches in Congress, which go out under Congressional franks, thus reducing im-mensely the expenditure for postage. Of such great advantage is this that in the Congregational session immediately preced-

Ing a Presidential campaign, many speeches are made chiefly with a view to their distribution. Entire books have been inserted in the Congressional Record in this way. In a recent Congress, Tom in this way. In a recent Congress, form Johnson, the millionaire Congressman from Ohio, printed as a part of his speech Henry George's book on "Progress and Poverty," and this was sent out by the hundreds of thousands under Congressional franka. Of course, the National com-mittees have to bear the expense of pa-per and printing. This class of documents is far from com-

3-year-old Guiden was looking up danger-ously close, having passed Imp, who was falling back on Ethelbert, whom Maher had at last urged along into fifth place. It was a little late for the move, but there were hopes in the minds of those who had pinned their faith to the Belmont horse that he might still land the rich stake and do the Montana trick over again prising all that go out. The literary bu-reau of a National committee is a great workshop. The Republican committee in 1896, employed 27 writers, most of them specialists on the tariff, on currency, and on other topics of a political nature, and these men were kept busy at headquar-ters constantly preparing timely material as the occasion might demand. Much of Jean Beraud was spent completely and dropping back towards the rear. Imp was hanging on to fourth place and to Ethel-bert. Like a whirlwind Ethelbert was coming through the stretch. Maher was digging in his heels in a frantic effort this work was sent out through the newspapers, and three or four columns of mat-ter for this purpose were prepared every day. Statements, cards, explanations, in-terviews were distributed to the press in

The Regicides' Well.

a drain leads from the surface into the

In this land, which was far out from

Boumed the Organ Trade.

Chicago News.

shaft of the well.

headquarters was lined with books of reference, and two or three men were kept busy all the time responding to telegrams from all over the country asking for information on all sorts of questions. A speaker assigned to talk in a given town would pick up the local opposition paper on his arrival and find a statement about

was eating up the ground in bounds, as he seemed fairly to fly through the stretch. First Imp was met and passed, as if she was standing still. Then there was Guiden to reckon with, and the 3-year-old looked as if she was anchored, so fast did the tariff or about the currency which he thought he ought to refer to on the plat-form that night. He would telegraph promptly to headquarters for exact in-Ethelbert leave him in the rear. Now there was a furiong to go, and the great crowd began to shout Ethelbert, as if to belp the guilant thoroughbred along. There was no use for Maher to formation, and within an hour or two he would receive a reply telling him ex-actly how he could meet the point which had been raised. Similar inquiries would along. There was no use for manys to spur or flog him. The horse knew what was wanted of him. As if in resentment of the pull on him during the early part of the race, he gathered himself together, dug ome daily from editors of newspapers in remote districts which lacked reference facilities of their own. The press bureau was a highly important sdjunct to the literary department. Over 12,000 newspahis toes into the yielding earth and se fairly to crouch and spring with space-devouring stride. It was heart breaking to see that gallant thoroughbred, pers were furnished with plate matter. pers were nurnished with plate mailer, patent insides and occasional editorinis. Bulletins were sent daily by telegraph at the expense of the committee to 100 morning newspapers and to 100 afternoon prints. These bulletins ranged all the way from 100 to 300 words in length. There were special departments for al-most swere conceivable class of nonulawith fire in his eyes, his red nostrils flar-ing and his heart beating hard with every stride, doing his best to overtake Kinley Mack. But it was a hopoless task. Foot by foot he cut down the great lead, but the distance was so short, and, as they rushed past the wire. Kinley Mack was the victor by a length and a half over nost every conceivable class of population. Men were kept busy preparing doc-uments in German, Swedish, Danish, Polish and Hebrew, which were to be sent Ethelbert, having run the last quarter in 253-5. Ethelbert made a marvelous race at the last. McCue was housted into the o localities where any one of these lanfloral jockey's chair, and the vast crowd cheered, and then a majority of the peo-ple melted away like magic, for most of them had come only for the Suburban. guages happened to prevall. There was a colored bureau which had charge of all questions relating to the colored vote, sending out literature to convince the The results were: The results were: Five furlongs-Elizabeth M. won, Dub-lin second, Therymer third; time, 1:01 5-5. Six furlongs-Rush won, Modrine second, Genfallon third; time, 1:14 1-5. segro that his interests lay in continuing to support the Republican party. There was a woman's bureau under the charge of Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, who had Is women in her department preparing for Double event, five and a half furlongsdistribution literature calculated to af-fect favorably the feminine mind. For it is recognized by the politicians that, al-though there are few states where women Tower of Candles won, Tommy Atkins second, Contend third; time, 1:07 3-5. The Suburban Handlcap, mile and a quar-er-Kinley Mack, 125, McCue, 19 to 1 and are allowed to vote, there is not one in which they do not exercise a great and sometimes decisive influence upon the bal-lot. There were departments to look af-4 to 1, won by one and a half lengths Ethelbert, 130, Maher, even and 1 to 3 second by four lengths; Guiden, 100, Odom 40 to 1, and 10 to 1, third; time, 2:06 4-5. ter commercial travelers, bicycles, sav-Imp. Herbert, Jean Beraud, Intrusive, Sarmatian, Survivor and John Bright also ings institutions and life insurance com-

again.

ms at

One mile-Greenock won, Tulia Fonso second, Tickful third; time, 1:41%. Selling, mile and 30 yards-Annis Old-field won, Moroni second, Crocket third; time, 1:42.

Anthracite Won Latonia Oaks.

CINCINNATI, O., June 18 .- A crowd of CINCINNAIT, C., June 18.-A crowd of nearly 10.009 people witnessed the running of the famous Latonia Oaks today. The race was a preity contest throughout, and resulted in a head finish between Anthra-cite and Nettle Regent. The weather was fair and the track fast. The results were: Six furiongs, selling-Juneatte won, Acushia second, Eleanor Hoimes third; time 1.165. time, 1:16%.

time, 1:15%. One mile, selling-Lord Zeni won, En-nomia second, Eitholin third; time, 1:45%, The gentlemen's cup, one mile-Bentley B, won, Ommon second, Skookum third; time, 1:48. The Latonia Oaks, mile and a quarter-Anthracits won, Nattle Regent second, May Ella third; time, 2:39. Mile and a stateenth handicap-Winter

Mile and a sixteenth, handicap-Winter

won, Charile O'Brien second, Clay Point-er third; time 1:474. Five furiongs-May Cherry won, Tele-phone Girl second, Erena third; time, 1:00%

## Accident at Barlem.

CHICAGO, June 16 .- There was a bad CHICAGO, June 16.-There was a bad accident in the second race at Harlem today. Sixteen horses started, and on the first turn Microscope, ridden by W. Waldo, fell. Leand, ridden by E. Ross, fell over him, and Giencine and Martha Fox, who were right behind, also went down. Jockeys Ross and Narvasc escaped unin-jured, but Waldo suffered a broken col-lar-bone and Ruiz sustained a slight con-cussion of the bran. Both went to the sussion of the brain. Both went to the hospital. Papa Harry won the race at 00 to 1. Teucer, at 40 to 1, just managed to heat O'Connell in the first race. The weather was clear and the track good.

The results were: Six furlongs-Teucer won, O'Connell sec-ond, St. Cuthbert third: time, 1:35%. Eleven-sixteenth of a mile-Papa Harry won, Julius Caesar second, Donation third; time, 1:32%. One mile-Bannockburn won, All Gold second, Great Bend third; time, 1:41%. Five furlongs-Garry Hermann won, Sil-verdale second, Mauga third; time, 1:31%. Four and a half furlongs-Harry Heren-den won, Fred Hessig second, Rio de Altar third; time, 0:5%. The results were:

third; time, 0:55%. Mile and a sixteenth-Barrack won, Walkenshaw second, Chara Wooley third; time, 1:50%.

## Races at Denver.

DENVER, June 16 .- Results at Overland ark: Trotting-Beldorado won first and third beats and mce; time, 3:02, 2:55%; Lord

heats and race: time, 3:08, 2:26%; Lord Gilbert won second heat in 3:08%, Pacing-E. S. won second, third and fourth heats and race; time, 2:11%; 2:13%, 2:18%; Ornhella won first heat; time, 2:16%. Sig furlongs-R. Q. Ban won, Gold Bug second, Severy third; time, 1:16%. Sig furlongs-Horn won, Interview sec-ond, Clemy third; time, 1:17%. Five furlongs-Plymouth won, Billy Un-derwood second, Regalong third; time, 1:09%.

1:00%. Four furiongs-Henry T., Jr., won, Jake Ward second, Ferdinandez third; time,

No Poolselling in San Francisco SAN FRANCISCO, June 16 .- Judge Murasky this afternoon handed down a de-cision prohibiting bookmaking and the seiling of pools in San Francisco.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy fulfills every wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessful of heim commethed to often that Summer offers them. taught.

necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extra-ordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its won-derful qures of the most distances and derful oures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in 50c, and \$1. sizes. You may have a sample bottle of this

wonderful discovery and a book that tells more about it, both sent absolutely free by mail

Address Dr. Kilmer & Home of Swamp-Root. Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper.

his extreme youth. Hamilton was of an adventurous spirit, and came to Califor-nia. He died in Sacramento from chol-era, August 7, 1850.

## SURGEONS IN BATTLE.

#### Their Work Is Now Mostly Within the Zone of Fire.

Army and Navy Journal. One of the results of the enormous in-crease in the range of modern rifles has been a serious one for Army surgeons. So tremendously has the width of the "zone of fire" in South Africa been in-creased that the surgeon must practically be almost as continually under fire as the fighting line itself and, what is worse, enery out all his first dressings and emer-gency operations with the knowledge that

carry out all his first dressings and emer-gency operations with the knowledge that at any moment another builet may either render his ministrations unnecessary or put an abrupt stop to them. The first sign of hesitation on the part of medical officers to go wherever their services are required has yet to be record-ed, and many of them have received spe-cial mention for comspicuous bravery in the discharge of their errand of mercy. Among these is Surgeon-Major Babtie, who, after the annihilation of Long's hat-tery in its reckless charge to the front at tery in its reckless charge to the front at the first attempt to crose the Tugela rode not merely up to the firing line, but far in advance of it, across a bolt which had been literally swept clear of every living thing by the storm of bullets, to reach a guily into which the survivors of the battery, including poor young Lieutenant Roberts, son of the Commander-in-Chief, had dragged themselves for shelter. His horse was killed under him, but he him-self escaped in some marvelous manner, tery in its reckless charge to the front at welf escaped in some marvelous manner and for seven hours was in sole charge of a score or more of wounded men, lying under a biaring African eun and without water, save that contained in his own bot-tie, which he doled out in dram doses.

## A New-Found Wood.

New York Press. A new and thoroughly suitable wood for railroad tice has been found in the forests in the northern part of the Argen-tine Republic. It is the red quebracho. It is an exceedingly hard wood, and in its interior, not alone in the bark, is 15 to 20 per cent tannin, which keeps the wood from rotting, no matter in what substance it is huried. The wood has amption, of the vital opportunities

which had the tendency to keep the throat irritated and dry. There was a watery discharge from the nose and drip-ping into the throat. The best teaching is the teaching that will save the most lives.

As long as the disease was confined to my head and throat I didn't pay much attention to it. Finally its effects be-came constitutional, and when I be-And this lesson to those with the alightest predisposition to Consumption will save more lives than any that could be gan treatment at the Copeland Institute

I was in bad shape. Everything I ate caused me great distress; I had heart-burn and sour stomach. My stomach was In the Summer, catarrh may be more speedily cured; with nature helping the work, the result is more certain; after the cure the constitution resumes its normai condition more quickly; those so feeble that they should not even ex-

pose themselves to the weather during the Winter may visit the offices, and are helped in the progress of treatment, rather than injured, by exposure to outdoor

This is what the opportunity of the ummer months means.

Indeed, with many of the more serious ases-where long-neglected Catarrhal disease invading the Bronchial Tubes, which convey the air to the lungs, has taken the final advance into the tissues of the lungs themselves, has reached the end of the road lined with the mucous membrane upon which it lives and feeds, and, finding no new tissue, settles down to

It is then during the Summer that Catarrh in its early stages, involving maybe the nasal passages and throat and vocal cords and windpipe, may be most speedily cured, and the danger of its extension into the deeper part of the Bronchial friend, Mr. Harry Caldwell, whose testi-Tubes or lungs averted.

It is then only during the Summer months that those more desperate cases involving the lungs themelves may be treated with any hope. So there is abundant reason for dwell-

ing upon this matter.

More Plain Talk From People You Know.

compli-

Mixs M. A. Taylor, 449 East Shernan street, Portland: I suffered from starrh since childhood. The worst of my trouble was in my stomach and bowels. Everything I ate gave me great distress, Everyth followed by bloating and belching. My stomach was sore and tender. I had diar-

rhoes, with gas and gurgling in the bow-e's. The disease affected my ears and I had a ringing and buzzing in the left ear and my hearing was very dull. I began

a course of treatment at the Copeland Institute, and am thankful to say that now I am strong and well.

Mr. Ernest Kroner, 107 Monroe street, Portland: Our little boy a great sufferer from catarrh, 

 seelling of pools in San Francisco.
 been used in Europe for tanning, but out.
 the wood has
 cated with frequent attacks of tonsilitis.

 THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.
 been used in Europe for tanning, but out.
 the Argentine Republic its utility to railroads, it seems, is yet to be discov.
 cated with frequent attacks of tonsilitis.

 Cincinnati Won Easily From St.
 the Margentine Republic its utility to railroads, it seems, is yet to be discov.
 posts made of the Argentine Republic its utility to railroads.

Mr. A. D. Boskins, McMinnville, Or.: I was a great sufferer from rheu-matism and catarrh, and it seemed I could not be cured. I feel better now than I have in a long time. I am al-ways giad to recommend the Copeland treatment, for it brought me a cure.

## HOME TREATMENT.

Doctor Copeland requests all who are ailing, Doctor Copeting requests all who are alling, all who feel a gradual weakening or all who realize that their health is being undermined by some unknown complaint, to cut out this slip, mark the questions that apply to your case and he will diagnose your case for you.

"Is your nose stopped up?" "Do you sleep with mouth wide open? "Is there pain in front of head?" s your throat dry or sore "Have you a had tasts in the norning?" Mr. L. R. Cheadle, proprietor of the Cascade dairy, Lebanon, Or., well known in Portland: Several years ago I took "Do you cough?" course of treatment at the Copeland "Is your tongue conted?" institute for catarrh and deafness, the result of scarlet fever in childhood. I had "Is your appetite failing?" "Is there pain after eating?" a nasty discharge from both ears. My "Are you light-headed?" hearing was very duil, and I was under a constant strain to understand what was n you get up suddenly are you dizmy? "Do you have hot flashes?" I had doctored for years without benefit, "Do you have liver marka?" "Do your kidneys trouble you?" "Do you have pain in back or I then decided to take up the Copeland treatment, and from my own personal ex-perience I can and do say that this treatment is all that is claimed for it, under shoulder-blades? "Do you wake up tired and out of brought me a permanent and radical cure. sorts? "Are you losing flesh?" "Is your strength failing?" Mr. Al Thornton, Vancouver, Wash.: For 20 years I suffered with my

"De you cough worse at night?" (

Mr. Engene S Or., Cured of Stomach.

Catarrh of Head and

sore and tender, with a feeling of weight and fullness. I had heart palpitation, ac-companied by short breathing. These attacks usually came on after eating, and left me weak and miserable. I had lost weight and strength and was very ner-vous. So much so that I could not sleep.

I was under the care of a well-recom nded doctor for some time, but he monial was published a few weeks ago, I went to the Copeland Institute. The dootor seemed to get at the very root of my trouble, and now I feel so well that I can conscientiously recommend the Copeland treatment to others. My breathing is natural, and my stomach in good condition. I have gained 30 pounds, and sleep well all night.

feed upon the lung cells-with many of these serious cases treatment during the Spring and Summer months is the only hope. Little, if any, he'p can be promised them during the Winter.

reference to the study of medicine in Ra sin by women, which contains the follow-

Women physiciane have established Women physicians have established themselves all over Russia, and even their opponents must admit that they have achieved a respected position. They oc-cupy positions as county physicians, school physicians, physicians for the poor and the municipal ambulance system, etc. A Mrs. Dr. N. Schulz, in the St. Peters-burg Institute for Experimental Medicine, is one of the foremost experts in bacteri-ology, and her lectures are well attended by physicians of both sexes. Miss Dr. Lavroukets of the Circ Hondrich Lavroskaja, of the City Hospital, Obu-chow, and a few other female physicians were last year with the expedition which went to Turkestan under the personal of the Prince of Oldenburg to the peet. They all returned in combat the pest. They all returned in good health, but their conduct shows a spirit of heroism worthy to be remem-bered.

Dr. Pavloskaya has immortalized herself in another direction. At the right time she succeeded in interesting St. Pe-tersburg society in the setablishment of a sanitarium for consumptives, and through donations from private sources the imperial treasury the establish ment in Talizi, near St. Petersburg, is in operation.

## Dewey's Relies.

Chicago Tribune. The two oldest relics in the Admiral's The two oldest relies in the Admirats collection relate to the battle of the Eng-lish against the Spanish in Manila Bay in 152. One is a piece of a fing taken from the Spaniards at that time by Sir William Draper, and afterwards presented by the Rev. Dr. Provost, of King's Col-lege, Cambridge, England to William

by the Rev. Dr. Provost, of King's Col-lege, Cambridge, England, to William Everett, of Missanchusetts, and by him given to the Admiral. Loough the flag is old, the red and yellow colorings are still plainly to be seen. The other relic is called a "plan of the reduction of Manila and Cavite by the British fleet and army, under the command of Bear, Admiral Core. Yale campus, under the front porch of a brick house. It has been covered up for half a century, but the wall remains and under the command of Rear-Admiral Cord ish and Brigadier-General Draper." Thi ish and Brigadier-General Draper. This plan or map of Manila Bay and its sur-roundings bears the following dedication: "To the Right Hon. Earl of Egmont, First Lord Commissioner of the Admiralty, this

plate is humbly inecribed by his most obedient servant, Samuel Cornish." The map shows the position of the Eng-lish fleet at anchor in the bay on the night of September 34, 1752, as well as on following night; and also the location

of the cathedral, Governor's palace, Royal Auditory, Treasury, Royal Hospital, Town Mail, Archbishop's palace, Custom-House, the basitons and gates of the city, and many points still easily located in Manila and vicinity.

#### We Need Sleep.

One of the medical journals pleads hard Chicago News.-Moody's death brings to mind the fact that he and his callaborator. Mr. Sankey, exerted the most beneficial influence upon the organ trade for many years. When they were at the bracket when for more sleep for every one, and espe-claily for medical men, who are cut short of "Nature's soft nume." How doctors of "Nature's soft nurse." How doctors are to get their extra hours is not suggested, but the average person is recom-mended to emulate the dormouse and learn to "drop off" at sundry times and hey were at the height of their suc people all wished to be able to sing their hymns at home, and an organ seemed to produce the best effect, so that their tour in divers places. Undoubtedly, it is true was always sure to be followed by subthat while we are particular nowadays about our, food, our sanitation, our exer-cise and general hygiene, we mem to fanstantial orders for small organs suitable for the household. Thouse in consequence. cy that we can do with less and less

People rise up early and take rest late: Congressman Hoffecker Dead. ila is a prevalent plague, and nerv-DOVER, Del., June 18 .-- Congressman ous disorders victimize all sorts and con Hoffecker, Delaware's only Representative in the lower branch of the National Legis-lature, and who is said to have been the ditions of men and women. There is not time, apparently, to get the proper al-lowance of sleep in bed, and the Lancet lowance of sleep in bod, and the Lancel only Republican both factions of the parts even goes so far as to say this is not es-could agree upon for such position, dropped dential. However, the cultivating of a dead today in Emyrna, this state even goes so far as to say this is not esin Smyrna, this state.

Introductory steeplechase, about miles-Charagrace won, Plato second, Tril-ion third; time, 4:20 2-5. Mile and a sixteenth on turf-The Ama-New York Post. The contractors who are tearing down zon won, Nansen second, Post Haste third; time, 1:473-5. the buildings near the Yale campus to make room for the new Yale bicenten-nial buildings discovered the old regicides' well. It is about a block north of the

## ST. LOUIS DERBY.

Won by Sam Phillips, Star Chamber Second, Florizar Third.

ST. LOUIS, June 16 .- Amid the plaudits

of 25,000 enthusiastic spectators, Sam Phil-lips, the gallant son of St. Florian and Reckon, finished under the imaginary line, winner of the St. Louis Derby this after-moon. The day was proclaimed a half holiday by the Mayor, and the innovation center of New Haven 100 years ago, tradition has it that the three English regicides, Edward Walley, John Dixwell and William Goffee, lived in retirement in a hut which they had built in the of a free infield by the Fair Association attracted to the course an assemblage of racegoers heretofore unrivaled in numbers woods. Near this spot they dug the well. They remained only a short time in their hut, and then went to Westville and West and enthusiasm. The commodious betting ring was densely packed, and it was with the greatest difficulty that betters placed money on the favorites. The It is said that the college will put a memorial tablet on the walls of the new alumni hall to commemorate the well.

weather was perfect and the track very The Scroggan entry. Florizar, and High-land Lad, Wounded Knee and Sam Phil-lips were installed as favorites at 5 to 2,

To a good start. Wounded Knee was first to show. Passing the judget stand, Wounded Knee was a neck in front, of Highland Lad, who led Dr. Care by a Highland Lad, who led Dr. Cave by a head, all the others being within striking distance. In the run down the back stretch. Floriar assumed command, but only momentarilly. for Tommy Burns shock up Sam Phillips and he shot to the front. At the mile and a quarter, Phillips was two open lengths in front of Florianr, who had a length the ad-vantage of Sikr Chamber, whom Devin had brought up from fifth nostice. Some

had brought up from fifth position. Sam Philips came into the stretch a length before Star Chamber, he four lengths ahead of Florizar. From this point the race became a regular procession, Sam Phillips winning in a gallop by three lengths from Star Chamber, who in turn Louis

ST. LOUIS, June 16 .- St. Louis lost to-day in the ninth. Jones, who took Powell'a place at this point, was wild, and, after filling the bases he retired in favor of Hughey. The latter was slaughtered, and Cincinnati won easily. Attendance, soot. The score:

RHE St. Louis ...... 3 11 1 Cincinnati ...... 9 15 1 Batteries-Jones, Hughey and Powell and Criger; Hahn and Peitz. Umpire Terry.

## New York Beat Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, June 16 .- New York had secured but five hits off Orth up to the ninth, when they made five succes-sive singles, for a total of four runs. Attendance, 24,000. The score: RHE

New York ...... 6 10 2 Philadelphia .... 5 9 0 Batteries-Carrick and Bowerman; Orth and McFarland. Umpire-Emsile

#### Chicago Beat Pittsburg.

PTTTSBURG, June 16 .- Chicago's rightwas a big factor in the game today. He spolled several three-baggers by excellent work. Attendance, 4700. The The score:

RHE Pittsburg ..... 5 12 3|Chicago ..... ....8 18 2 Batteries-Chesbro, Tannehill; O'Connor and Schriver. Umpire-Swartwood.

### Brooklyn Bent Boston.

BOSTON, June 15 .- Dineen's lurid box ork in the eighth inning, coupled with a single and Cross' home run, gave Brook-lyn four runs and the game today. At-tendance, 7500. The score: RHE Boston ...... 6 12 3 Brooklyn .... 7 11 Batteries-Dineen and Clark; Sullivan, lops and McGuire. Umpire-O'Day,

### The American League.

At Kansas City-Kansas City, 4; De-At Minneapolls-Minneapolis, 5; Cleve-

land,

At Milwaukee-Milwaukee, 8: Buffalo, 0 At Chicago-Chicago, 0: Indianapolis, 6.

#### National League Standing.

	Won.	Lost.
iladelphia		16
ooklyn		16
ttaburg		24
ston motes		22
w York		24
Louis		25
icago		- 25
ncinnati	*********15	- 26
	_	

PhBPB

#### Broke Two World's Records.

NEW YORK, June 15.-In a private trial t Berkeley Oval, Walter W. Smith, young member of the Kings County it Berkeley Oval, an, of Brooklyn, broke two world's amateur cycling records. Paced by a motor-cycle, Smith made a half mile, with a flying start. in 0:45, and a mile in 1:23.

## To Honor the Name.

New York Tribune. The Historical Society of Wisconsin is making a search for the spot in Sacra-mento, Cal., where William S. Hamilton, a son of Alexander Hamilton, lies buried. Alexander Hamilton met his death in a

years in land, furrowed and g

years in land, furrowed and guilted by the torrential rains of Summer, have been found to be in as good condition as if they had been felled recently. In the Argentine Republic bellast for railroad beds is unknown, and the ties are laid on the ground, which frequently is sandy and exposed to heavy rains and tried by intense heat. So fron cross ties were used until it was found that the red puebracho was understably the best wood that could be used for the purpose. It not only is so hard a wood that it has to be bored before spikes and bolts can be driven into it, but it is unusually heavy. It does not split or become compressed with blows.

Streta's Iron City.

#### Philadelphia Record.

One of the busiest places in the Austro-Hungarian Empire is a little town in Styrim-Eisenevz. Eisenevz is, as the name itself says (Eivenevy means iron ore), head and stomach. I was bloated with gas, had soreness and pain in the stom-ach and heart palpitation. I was weak and unfit for work. The Copeland phyimmensely rich in iron ore, and its mountains have been worked for centumountains have been worked for centu-ries. The deposits are said to be inex-haustible. It is stated on good authority that iron ore was first worked there in the year 712; a stone column erected in 1782 gives data on the first working of icians cured me thoroughly and permanently. the ore. The Styrian iron is world-re-nowned, and finds its way all over Eu-rope. For the manufacture of steel it is unrivaled. The Styrian steel is largely ased in Austria-Hungary.

Germany France, Belgium and England for the manufacture of swords, cutlery and fin instruments and tools. The output o the mines of Elsenevz amounts to ove 5,000,000 quintals, or 500,000 tons, a year.

singe phenomenon, and it has assumed such importance that the writer of a rovel now seems to have the manager in view while he is writing for the publisher. The writer of a book may not become his orrest demonstrates but the demonstrate his own dramatizer, but the dramitsza tion, even if by other hands, is profitable to him. With the dramatic writer the problem is to find his subject. The book gives it, and the theastrical manager is willing to compensate the writer in lib-

a Princers who is not a good cook and housekeeper. Empress Augusta Victoria took lessons in cooking when she was a young girl. Grand Duchess Louise of Baden told her only daughter Princer Baden told her only daughter, Princess Victoria, wife of the Crown Prince of Sweden, never to forget that "every woman, whether she lives in a palace or

## Indianapolis News.

In experiments for testing the memory powers of an equal number of boys and girls at different ages in school and university classes, they were all read a simple story containing 324 words and 152 distinct ideas, after which they immediately pro-ceeded to write what they could remem-ber. The conclusions were that the growth of memory is more rapid in girls than in boys.

The Growth of Chinese Newspapers

# these women; of mechanics there are 200; mariners, 15 only; fishermen, 294; Alexander Hamilton met his desth in a duel with Aston Burr. Young William Steven Hamilton then challenged Burr to a duel, but the latter declined because of

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#### SUNDAYS-From 10 A. M. to 12 M. M.; from 1 to 5 P. M.

roper. There are now published in ers, 2 of them women; of farmers and Shanghai alone 15 newspapers, of which 13 are dailies, and in all China there are mumber 10,941. There are no Chinese law-

## The Salt Mines of Cracow.

yers.

Indianapolis News. There are great calt mines in Germany and in England, but the most famous are natic Mahometan sect styled the Chilten, near Cracow, Poland. In this mine the streets and galleries are more than 500 miles long. There are immense rooms and chambers, cut out of the solid sait, and there is an enormous chapel in which the altar and pulpit, the columns that hold and a number of statutes are roof. up the roof, and all of solid sait.

#### Mortality of Soldiers in Peace.

Under favorable conditions of peace the ortality among soldiers is practically the least known, with a death rate of only 5 in every 1900. Compared with a soldier's life the placid days even of a clergyman are full of danger, for his death rate is 11 in 1600, or more than twice as great as that of his military brother.

#### Recruits for Manila.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16 .- The transport Thomas sailed this afternoon for Manila. She carries over 400 recruits and officers and a large cargo of supplies.

HENLEY AND HENLEY B. Golf Balls. Can be obtained from all deals Sara'l Buckley & Co., 10 William St., New York

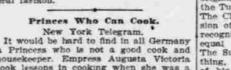
who has been dangerously wounded, committed mitche or ded auddenly, unless the document is passed upon by the Coro-ner and he has decided that publication is necessary.

Chicago Tribune. In the Hawaiian Islands, according to

the latest reports, there are 21,616 Chi-nese. Of these 15 are doctors, merchants and traders number 82, including 1 women; 1356 are cierks and salesmen, 18 of these women; of machine salesmen.

Indianapolis News. That China is progressing is shown by

.644 468 a cottage, should be a careful housekeep er and a perfect cook." Girls Remember Best.



Authors Assist the Dramatists. ' The Forum. The dramatization of books is the lates

35 native papers.

Indianapolls News. The religion of the Persians is a schis-

eral fashion.

originating with All, while the Arabs and the Turks are for the most part Sunnists. The Chiltes claim that All, to the exclu-

# sion of all other successors of Mahomet recognized by the Sunnists, is at least equal in holiness to Mahomet himself. The Sunnists put Mahomet above everything, and accept unreservedly the sum of his doctrines, the Sonna, while the Ghiltes regard the Sonna as an apocryphal

work unworthy of confidence.

Private Papers Inviolate Chicago Chronicle The New York Assembly has passed the bill making it a misdemeanor to publish any letter, telegram or private paper found among the effects of any person

Hawaii's Chinese Population.

Persian Religious.