EASONG OF THE LANDLUBBER. If you really want a song of the sea, Let no sailor that song sing, But some lubberly clown from an inland

There never was a man who went to sea, Abaft the mast or before, Who could sing you a rollicking song of With a man who stays on shore

His song will have the ring.

Then pass the steaming punch around, When the nights grow merry and long; When the black tides swirl at the har-We'll raise the lubbersong.

Oh, the starboard watch was well wound Likewise the port watch too, When the binnacle fell from the mizzen

And the chaplain piped the crew. 'Twas a close hauled reach to nearest And the spanker floated free, As we stood by our guns of some thou

With a gale upon our lee. Then blow, ye breezes, blow, And the guns they go bang! bang! A sailor's joy is the harbor buoy; Hurrah for Li Hung Chang!

sand tons

The garboard strake gave room, And we sailed away from New York bay By the light of the spinnaker bo The captain found the anchor a-trip In the salt of the sparkling brine,

Our capstan sail was hoisted up,

And the bo'sun said that the anchor tripped When the good ship crossed the line.

Then brail away on the topsail sheet, Belay on keel downhaul; It's our cowsprit yard that is safe and And we'll reef in the sounding pawl.

-New York Press.

MADE IN GERMANY.

Anthony Alexander was a woman hater. He was also a student of philosophy, very comfortably off, a bachelor, of course, and at 40 the despair of determined mothers and dutiful daughters, who, when he came in their way (he did it as little as possible), scarcely had heart for an attack.

Alexander made up his mind to learn German, becatse he desired to read in the original the works of Kant, Hegel & Co. In a weekly paper be came on the following advertisement:

"The German tongue taught on a new and speedy system. Apply Herr Schwabb, 6 May street, Pimlico." "Air Squalp?" said the short, grimy maid of the tall, grimy looking house. "Fifth floor, first door to the left, Mind

your feet when you gets near the top; the carpet's gave.' Alexander climbed to the door indicated and knocked. A sweet treble voice with a strong foreign accent said:

"What a fool man is!" thought Alexander. "The less he can afford a female appurtenance the more sure he is

He entered. The little room was neat-She had a pretty figure, rosy cheeks, large blue eyes and an immense quantity of fair hair rolled into a tight

Alexander bowed stiffly, and said that, having seen the advertisement of a Herr Schwalb-

"Yes," said the girl, quickly; "he is my fader, at all. You want to learn

German, sir?" Alexander replied in the affirmative

and added that he hadn't much time to spare; he would be glad to see Herr Schwalb at once. He stood like a tower, one bristling with battlements. The girl gave him an anxious glance. "My fader cannot titch now," she said. "Since de notice appear he has a complaint. De troat of my fader is ill,

sir. He must not spick." Alexander said he was sorry, and

"But I, Hedwig Schwalb, I know de seestem of my fader," said the girl. with a bright flush. "I can titch. I have titched. It is a great seestem for de adults, at all." She looked imploringly up into the

face of the 6-foot-2 black-bearded quadragenarian. He shook his head. "I'm much obliged," he said. "Herr Schwalb may be better soon. I'll wait."

Hedwig nearly let him go. Pride and filial love made a sad to-do with her. As Alexander got to the door he heard a choking voice. "He will not be better soon if I earn

Will you try, sir? I am not young. I am 23, at all." "At all!" This was one of the first

phrases Hedwig had acquired on her arrival in England. She regarded it as an idlom of all work, and brought it in whenever she wanted to be particularly emphatic.
"Look here," she went on. "I shall

give you two lessons, and if you are bell. not contented you pay nothing-nothing-and I beg your pardon of you; oderwise I shall persevere till de troat of my fader is good. Will you try?" "I don't doubt your ability," said

Alexander, "but-The expression of his face enlightened Hedwig.

"Is my womanliness an objection?" she cried. "Er-ah-really-" stammered Alex-

ander, feeling, it must be confessed, a bit of an ass. But Hedwig swept on. "Believe me, you will find no differ-

ences. I titch like my fader. I ting not of my womanliness. I titch like From an adjoining pedroom a door

was pushed open, and a gaunt, leathery ace, with frenzied hair and glaring ctacles, looked through. The girl nodded cheeringly to this apparition, which instantly vanished. The blue yes sought Alexander's face again. nething glittered in them which was ot allowed to fall.

der, burriedly (to himself: "What a el") "Will 10 o'clock to-morrow suit ? And," he added with more bualty than gallantry, "I trust Herr hwalb will soon be able to take your

trust," said Hedwig. The rost the street, did nothing of the kind stly nuisance!" he said aloud. hree weeks passed. Herr Schwalb ed nearly well again, but the doc still forbade him to teach. Hedwig given Alexander three lessons a t. He was growing strangely re-

signed to the situation. As long as the oks were open Hedwig was steru, curt, dry; one seemed to see the spects cles of Herr Schwalb on her nose. When the books were shut, she became a charming girl again; and, the transformation having taken place, Alexander did not, after the first, make a point of leaving directly. On the Saturday norning which brought the tenth les on, time being up, Hedwig looked gayly at her pupil, and said:

"Don't you tink you proceed?" "I'm astonished at myself," said Alxander.

Herr Schwalb nodded blandly from his chair. "Ah, I told you my womanliness was notting," said Hedwig with a trium-

hant air. Alexander looked at the sweet modst figure in the shabby brown dress, at he round face, flushed with the July heat, and with her pedagogic exertions

on his behalf. Her womanliness nothing? poor little girl!

He asked if she had ever been Herr Schwalb trust Alexander to take her down on the noonday coach and bring her back by 6 in the evening? Allerdings-which meant she might go. But how long would the fraulein take o get dressed?

Hedwig laughed, ran across the pas sage and in five minutes reappeared, having pinned a lace collar on the brown dress, loosened the tight ball of shining hair and mounted a fresh little hat. like her face, one nest of

Oh, fairy day! Happy, happy hours! The very sight of the great gates and great trees set Hedwig's heart dancing, and then the flaming flower beds and cool alleys and emerald grass and diamond fountains made her cry, "Ach! neavenly! heavenly!" again and again. And Alexander conducted her through the rooms and courts of the famous old palace, and Hedwig chattered of Cardinal Wolsey as if he had been her uncle, and of Henry VIII. as if she had een his grandmother; and the next thing in order was to order tea in a queer little shop parlor looking on the park, and while they were at tea a peautiful tame deer, with sad eyes, ame to the window and asked to be

"Take care," said Alexander, as Hedwig leaned forward to touch the creature's head. He caught her by the hand and pulled her back. "Hirsch-we call the animal so," said

Hedwig, standing meekly by his side. 'How do you call him at all?" "Deer, fraulein," said Alexander. He and forgotten to let go of her hand and he spoke very gently, and any ignorant

intruder, hearing what he said, seeing how close the simple, pretty little Rhine malden and the woman hater stood together in the alcove of the parlor window, might have fancled-. But it was time to go home. Of course Alexander saw Hedwig

safe to the door of 3 May street. "I can enough tank you never," she said earnestly. "Gute nacht."

"Gute nacht, fraulein; gute nacht." Turning away, he ran against an acquaintance-Jones. Jones surveyed him with a twinkling

"Changed your views?"

"Don't understand." "I thought according to you the best woman that ever breathed was only to be tolerated. You seemed a trifle overness itself. Wit in a brown dress flowing with toleration just now. Neat and black apron stood up to receive little article! Made in Germany? Halflowing with toleration just now. Neat lo! no offense, old chap! Alexander! no offense, I say."

But Alexander, resisting the temptation to knock Jones, who was a small man, into the gutter, stalked away, 'And, after dinner, in his luxurious study, he sat solltary, and thought-

and thought. He thought of the girl to whom he had given his heart in early days, and who had deceived him.

He thought of the undisturbed, regular, independent life to which he was accustomed.

He thought of his 40 years. And the end of these meditations was that he went to his writing table and nenned a letter to Hedwig.

He said that he was unexpectedly obliged to go abroad. He thanked Fraulein Schwalb for the pains she had with a second stiff bow moved toward taken with him, and begged to inclose the sum due to her for the remaining lessons of the course. He much regretted being unable to receive them. He sent his best compliments to Herr Schwalb and remained hers very sin-

cerely, Anthony Alexander. He went to Switzerland, intending to do a mountain or two. But in ridiculous defiance of the most elementary rules of physical geography mountains proved flat, so did other things when he tried them. A blooming face under a hat with roses, an old brown dress, a happy girl's voice, followed him every-

At last, leaning dismally over a hotel balcony one fine evening in Chamounix, no money to get him what he wants. he heard a German lady say to a friend: "Gute nacht!"

He couldn't stand it any longer "Gute nacht." The words called him back to 3 May street, and he packed his traps that night, and to 3 May street he rushes as fast as train, boat and cab would take him.

The same maid, apparently with the same dirt on her face, answered the "Air Squalp? 'E's dead!"

"Dead?" "Yes! 'e died. 'E got worse, and then 'e dled."

is that it was used to pour libations to couchant beast, stuck over with cruel "Oh, well, I don't mind!" said Alex- eyes-a beast that swallowed lives down, and kept the secret; by day the sunny streets mocked him with passing faces, with trim figures that in the dis-

tance looked like hers, with glimpses of yellow bair. Or was she back in the fatherland? Safe with friends; with a betrothed lover perhaps?

If it were so, and he could but know of it, he thought he should have the manhood to thank heaven. He had been returned to town four days. As he came in late from a weary

stretch of walking his valet met him. "A person to see you, sir."
"What sort of a person?" glad to get home, after being away on a visit.

Alexander's nerves were to a queer State. He turned very pale. "A woman, sir."

"I think, sir, she's a nun." Alexander walked into his study.

Amazed he saw rise before him a figure in black, with flapping sleeves and flowing skirts. A calm, good face looked from under the white band and sable veil.

the address of Hedwig Schwalb?" His heart sank. "Yes-yes." "She is with us." "Hedwig! A nun!"

She shook her head with a grave air. "Nuns are not made so quickly. Our order has a chapel and infirmary near Soho. We work there. Two days ago I found the poor young woman lying on the chapel steps. I am Sister Frances. She was Ill-insensible; we took her in. Her name is on her clothes: we could not find out anything about her. She has fever-it is on the brain-Hampton court. No? Would she like she doesn't speak sense. But we see to go? Hedwig's eyes spoke. Would she is a good girl and has been well cared for-innocent, refined. If you are a relative and wish to see her you can come with me."

"Not a relative," gasped Alexander, "an old friend." The nun bent her head.

"I am sorry to have to say it, but there is no time to lose if you want to see her alive!"

Beds, narrow beds, white beds, sick tures. Lights-dim lights, kind lights, holy lights-like flowers. And on a pillow Hedwig's face, with the roundness and the roses and the splendid hair gone from it, and Hedwig's voice babbling in German wildly. "She won't know you," said Sister

Frances. But she did know him. He took her hand and bent over her and she began talking in English at once. A light came into the sunken face.

"It is you. I am pleased to see you, at all. I was knowing you would come. What a fine day! What a blue sky! Happy, happy!" Her gaze wandered. "And look only-the beautiful tame deer! Can I give him bread? No. no. His eyes are too sad! Take him away. I am tired. Gute nacht!" Perhaps Sister Frances had had

love story in her youth. She turned her back when she saw how Alexander's tears rained down and how he held the poor, delirious little girl in a passionate, yearning clasp. Was it the warm tears, the warm clasp that brought Hedwig back to life's shores from which she had been fast drifting? Who can say?

As soon as she was better Alexander asked her very timidly if some day she would marry him.

In a whisper came Hedwig's reply: "I will-at all."-Answers.

STEALING INVENTIONS. Few Men of Genius Reap the Benefit

of Their Ingenuity. Just why inventive genius and gullibility should go together it is hard to say. Certain it is that inventors are the most guileless individuals in their dealings with others on business matters, and fall easy victims to the spiders who lie in wait for such flies. The list of clever men who walk to-day, while those who ride owe their luxury to the other man's genius and their own shrewdness, is an interesting one. Here are a few cases picked haphaz-

ard from the chronicle of inventions that failed to benefit the inventor, or, at least, produced for him a little of what was his due It is not necessary to be very old to remember when hooks were first put in men's shoes in place of holes, in order to save time in lacing the shoe at the top. This was the brilliant idea of an inventor to whom it should have brought a fortune. It would have done so had he been a shrewd business man. Being merely an inventor he hadn't sense enough to keep his idea to himself until the patent office padlock had secured it against theft. In the innocence of his nature the inventor confided the idea to a friend while crossing the North River ferryboat, and the friend hardly waited for the boat to tie up in Jersey City before he excused himself, started back to New York and went on a dead run for a patent lawyer, in order to have

the idea secured for his own especial benefit. Another man is known to-day as the inventor of the lace hooks. He owns a splendid house and is wealthy. The confiding inventor got nothing. The inventor of a patent stopper for beer bottles, something that had long been wanted by the trade, sold the invention for \$10,000 to a man who recognized its money-making value. The purchaser is now worth \$5,000,000, all of which he made from the patent stopper. Qut of the goodness of his heart he presented the original owner of the patent with \$30,000, so that this man got \$40,000 in all for his \$5,000,000 idea. To give some notion of the value of patent rights on this bottle stopper the price came down from \$1 to 6 and 7 cents a gross, and even at this enor-

mous reduction a good profit can be This last inventor was treated with princely generosity, however, in comparison with the genius who devised a pocket-book clasp in the shape of interlocking horns, with balls at the end which snapped shut with a single pressure. The idea was afterward applied

to gloves and became very much in favor. The inventor relinquished his rize for the magnificent reward of a kidney stew dinner and 50 cents, the atter having been advanced by the purchaser to pay the inventor's exense from Newark to New York. The nan who secured the idea and patented it after treating the inventor in the royal manner mentioned made a big rtune by his shrewdness. What beame of the inventor is not known.-New York Recorder.

Goblets, with stem and stand like se we use to-day, were employed in Troy 900 B. C. Among the valuable det. Vessels of this metal were commples. A curious goblet with three ems has been found at Pompeli. Its

Contradictory. "Don't do that, Harry, somebody may

"I don't care. I'm no stickler to form. "You seem to stick to mine all right." -Brooklyn Life.

What He Wanted.

Boy-I want to buy some paper. Dealer-What kind of paper? Journal. Boy-You'd better give me fly paper. want to make a kite.-Scottish Night. The right kind of a person is always

SHEEP SHEARING

Expertness of Professional Shearers Most of our readers would probably think that to shear, say, twenty or thirty sheep, would be as much as the most skillful and industrious shearer ould do in a long day's work. They may, then, says Chambers' Journal, be interested to know what vastly greater numbers are expected to pas-"Is it you?" said the nun, quietly, through the deft hands of a capable who have been advertising to discover craftsman in the pastoral regions of

the great sheep-keeping colony of New

South Wales. Our notes have been

collected on the spot.

The number of sheep a man can shear in a day of eight and a half hours is governed by several circumstances over and above the shearer's expertness, depending mainly on the class of sheep and the nature of the country over which the sheep have pastured. Of all the breeds of sheep merimos are the most difficult to shear. In the first place, they are very "throaty" -that is, the skin covering the neck lies in large, loose folds, so that manipulation with the shears is at best tedi they possess what is technically known "points" of the breed-they are wooled to the tip of the nose and down the legs to the hoofs; it is these so called "points" that take up time. Sheep grazing over pastures where

burs, grass seeds, twigs, etc., are numerous, or over coarse, sandy country, pick up in their fleece quantities of foreign matter that blunt the shear beds in rows. Walls-gray walls, si- during the process of shearing. It will lent walls, glimmering walls-with pic- at once be seen that this especially applies to short-legged sheep, heavily fleeced as the merinos are to the extremities of their limbs. The time taken up sharpening his shears is a serious consideration to the shearer.

Bad or careless shearers, in order to give the sheep the appearance of being properly shorn, may either "shingle" or "feather" the fleeces they cut off. By "shingling" is meant mak ing a second cut over the same part of the body of the sheep, the first severing the staple toward the center and the second close to the skin; yet the whole fleece holds together and the damage may not be detected till closely examined. On the contrary, "feathering" is plainly seen as soon as the fleece is shaken out; here the clip has been uneven, leaving patches of longer wool to be severed by a second cut. This leaves a quantity of short wool in the inside the fleece, which readily separates when the fleece is unrolled. "Shingling" is the worst fault, as it quite ruins the staple for combing purposes.

In the mountain districts west of the table-land the average number of sheep a fairly good man will shear in a day of eight and a half hours varies from seventy to 120. On the northern plains near the Queensland border the average is 120 to 170; and it is on record that the champion shearer of Queensland clipped 327 sheep in nine hours. Such a man, in the language

of "the seed," is termed a "ringer." In the central plains on the Lachlan River the average is eighty to 120, With machines the numbers are, of course, considerably more. The men are paid £1 per 100 sheep; and out of this they have to provide rations, shears, sharpening-stones, oll, etc.

One Pound of Coal on a Steamship, The value of one pound of coal at different epochs of steamship evolution, as given by Mr. A. J. McGinnis, president of the Liverpool Engineering Society, has been as follows: In 1840 a pound of coal propelled a disent weight of .578 ton eight knots; but the earning weight was only one-tenth of this, .90 per cent. of the displacement representing the hull, machinery and fuel. In 1850, with iron vessels and the screw propeller, a displacement weight of six-tenths of a ton was propelled nine knots by a pound of coal; but the proportion of cargo had risen to 27 per cent., or .16 ton. In 1860, with higher boiler pres and the surface condenser, .82 sure ton displacement was propelled ten knots, and the cargo was 33 per cent,, or .27 ton. In 1870, after the compound engine had come into use, 1.8 tons of displacement was propelled ten knots, and here the cargo formed 50 per cent. of the whole, being nine-tenths of a ton. In 1885 there were two classes of freight boats; the "tramp" propelled 3.4 tons displacement eight and one half knots, with 60 per cent. or two tons of cargo; at the same time the enormous cargo steamers of the North Atlantic were driving a displacement of 3.14 tons twelve knots, with 55 per cent., or 1.7 tons of cargo. On the modern express passenger steamers the cargo weight is down to .09 ton pound of coal.-Railroad Gazette.

Man was said to have descended from a good many types, by different inquiries into ancient history, some going for monkeys or apes, and others for various species of animal life; but some curious cases of hereditary webbed hands and feet in human beings

seem to show that our ancestors may have been amphibian. An instance of this kind of hereditary peculiarity has been reported by Doctors W. R. Smith and J. S. Norwell, in the case of a family, nearly all the members of which were affected by a malformation of hands and feet. In the subjects examined by those gentlemen, the second and third fingers were webbed to the tip, and the bones

were disposed in an extraordinary manner Each foot had six toes, all more or less webbed, except the fourth, which was comparatively free.

These peculiarities have persisted through several generations, and it was found that twenty-one persons out of twenty-eight had been malformed in this way, and in all cases in both hands

Among the rich mines in Leadville is one called "Dead Man's Claim." It seems a certain popular miner had died, and his friends, having decided to give him a good send-off, hired a man for \$20 to act as sexton. It was in the midst of winter; there were ten jects recently found is a golden gob feet of snow on the ground, and the grave had to go six feet below that. only employed in the service of the The grave digger sallied forth into the snow, depositing the corpse for safekeeping in a drift, and for three days se is conjectural, but the superstition nothing was heard from him. A delegation sent to find the fellow discovered him digging away with all his might, but found also the intended grave converted into the entrance of a shaft. Striking the earth it seems he had found pay rock worth \$60 a ton. The delegation at once staked out claims adjoining his and the deceased was forgotten. Later in the season, the snow having melted, his body was found and given an ordinary burial in another part of the camp.-Boston

> Reason for Confidence. Richard-But what makes you feel sure that she will marry you? Harry-Well, you see, her mother and I have engendered a mortal harry A of each other.—Boston Transcript.

Unless you are the one person out of every fifteen who has eyes of equal strength, you are either left-eyed or right-eyed. You also belong to the small minority of one out of every ten persons if your left eye is stronger than your right. As a rule, just as people are right handed, they are right eyed. This 's probably due to the generally greater use of the organs of the right side of the body, as, for example, a gunner, using his right arm and shoulder, uses his right eye, thereby strengthening it with exercise. Old sea captains, after long use of the telescope, find their right eye much stronger than the left. This law is confirmed by the experience of aurists. If a per-

A Common Inequality.

son who has ears of equal hearing pow-

er has cause to use one ear more than

the other for a long period, the ear

brought into requisition is found to be

much strengthened, and the ear which

is not used loses its hearing in a corre-

"Jinkles is in love," tomarked a

"I've seen him out bicycle-riding four

"That doesn't prove that he is in lov

"No. But they were on a tandem and

she weighs at least 180 pounds."-

"GREAT PERSONAL EVENTS."

has been undertaken by the Ladies'

Home Journal. It is to be called

'Great Personal Events," and will

sketch the most wonderful scenes of

populuar enthusiasm and thrilling his-

torio interest which have occurred in

America during the past fifty years.

Each one will be graphically detailed

events in pictures made from old illu .

trative material. The series has just

been started in the current number of

the magazine, Hon. A. Oakey Hall, er-

the greatest single concert in the annals

Ward Beecher in the following issue

will tell of a remarkable scene in which

her husband was the central figure;

'When Mr. Beecher Sold Slaves in

Plymouth Pulpit." Then Stephen Fiske

will portray the furore and excitement

'When the Prince of Wales Was in

America." Parke Godwin will follow

this in a succeeding number with an

account of the unparalleled excitement

in New York "When Louis Kossuth

Rode Up Broadway." Hon. John

Russell Young will sketch "When

Grant Went Around the World." Mr.

Young being of General Grant's party

The great scene in the senate chamber

Mackay Struck the Great Bonanza."

A TENACIOUS CLUTC I

They say in Texas that the cowboy

medicine for coughs and colds.—Mrs. C. Beltz, 439, 8th ave., Denver, Col., Nov. 8, '95.

HANDS—For all kinds of work furnished free or short notice. Address Higley's Employment Of fice, 142 Third Street, Portland, Oregon.

DEAFSESS CANNOT BE CURED

A series of articles of unique interest

sponding degree.

"How do you know?"

times with the same girl."

young man.

with her.'

Washington Star.

Georgia's Convict Law. to the disposal of the convicts will provide for a general stockade system that will permit of the constant improvement of the country roads during workable weather and afford other means of employment during severe

weather. How best to settle the convict ques tion has been the text of many lectures and innumerable editorials, and the trend of popular opinion is towards the above outlined plan. Clarke County is not to wait for the general measure, however, and it will have perfected a similar system long before the State machinery is put in motion. The Good Roads movement is constantly growing, and soon the State of Georgia will be as conspicuous for her graded highways as she is now for her dangerous gullies.—Banner, Athens, Ga.

Good Roads and Prosperity. by an eyewitness, while leading artis's have been employed to portray the mayor of New York city, sketching the scene "When Jenny Lind Sang n Castle Garden," which still stands : s 'When Henry Clay Said Farewell to the Senate" will follow. Lincoln will description of "When Lincoln was him.-Leader, Irving, Kan.

There is no form of energy that is so far reaching in its benefits to the welfare and comfort of the world as electrical energy. Is that of dyspepsia. Few remedies do more than palliate this obstinate complaint. Try part of winter pastimes.

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, however, and you will find that it is conquerable, along with its symptoms, heartburn, flatulence, nervousness and loss of flesh and vigor. Biliousness and constipation frequently accompany it. These besides maiarial, rheumatic and kidney complaints, are also subduable with the Bitters. Many of the southern towns and cities are realizing the true condition of the future will use a wheel instead of a horse. One cowherder in Atchison, Kan-sas, already uses one. Piso's Cure for Consumption is our only

Club, which takes place on Oct. 16. Sun spots are believed to be openings in the sun's photisphere, or luminous envelope through which the orb is seen. If you pick up a starving dog and make him prosperous he will not bite you. This is the principal difference between a dog ing of and keeping in repair good roads

throughout that city and county. Other fowns in the "Sunny South" are looking after their best interests by providing fine streets and good roads. No town with highways of mud or sand need apply. People do not care to go

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that can-not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure, Send for circulars; free, Sold by Armerica, Thenky & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

The chemical constituents of the mush-room are almost identical with those of meat, and it possesses the same nourishing properties.

"Actions speak louder than words"-ask your grocer if we really mean moneyback if you don't like Schilling's Best tea. A Schilling & Company



This Shoe Picture

Shows a stylish shoe; but does not show half of the shoe's strong points.

It is a plump call, call-tipped, has tough, soft topping, reinforced lace stays, extra broad outside and inside back stays, solid double soles and slug heels that can't be run over. Portland's Greatest Store offers this shoe to its mail order customers as a special barrain.

IN BOYS' SIZES, 11 TO 2, AT \$1.80 PER PAIR. IN BOYS' SIZES. 21-2 TO 8, AT \$2.20 PER PAIR. New square toe, if you prefer, instead of point shown. We will pay the express or mail charges on these shoes, and will send one of our new Fall Catalogues to each customer who has not received one. OLDS & KING,

FOR PEOPLE THAY ARE SICK OF Just Don't Feel Well,"
DE SUMP'S PILLS



The next General Assembly relative

Good roads are as essential to the prosperity of the country as the proper machinery for cultivation is to the farmer. A farm that is easily accessible, by reason of good roads, is worth double to the owner what it would be otherwise. In no country are good roads so easily obtainable, with so little cost as they are here, and in no State is so little attention paid to them. Little chuckholes are left until they become dangerous, a plank breaks in a culvert and it goes until some valuable animal has become crippled. Road overseers start in some work by tearing up the road and then leave it unfinished for months while the public is compelled to drive around the obstruction. Our road laws are faulty, we admit, and under them it perhaps is impossible to have good highways, but at the same time it is within our power to elect men to the somewhat humble and not very lucrative office of road overseer who will take an interest in working the roads. Let property owners and neighbors in each respective district get together before election day, and decide upon some man who will fill the office right, and not leave it until the last day, and then perhaps by a dozen votes put some one in who cares little and figure twice in the series; First, in a has no interest whatever to prompt

First Inaugurated," and, next, "When Lincoln was Buried," The stirring Winter Resort Roads, The advantage of having good roads story of the discovery of gold by John at summer resorts was never so strong-W, Mackay will be revived in "When ly shown as during the present season. And what is true of northern summer The series will extend through all the resorts is equaly true of southern winnumbers of The Ladies' Home Journal ter resorts.

The locality that can offer the very best roads will present a strong drawing card. People with enough money and leisure to go on extended outings, will, in most instances, desire to do more or less riding and driving. This is particularly true of winter resorts,

things, and are taking steps toward making the needed improvements. The wheelmen of Atlanta, Ga., are looking forward with no little interest to the reorganization of the Good Roads It is the intention of those at the head of the club to obtain the hearty co-operation of all wheelmen, and when this has been done and the club fully organized, it will be able to work much good in that city. The club has for its object, as its name indicates, the build-

on an outing and pay for such luxuries.

Cool Baths for Coughs, A physician advises cool sponge baths twice a week in winter and oftener in summer for the cure of the common "children's catarrh." The baths should be given in a warm room and be followed by friction by rubing to produce a glow. If they are not followed by a chilly feeling or headache, the reaction has been prompt and beneficial. The baths should be begun with warm water, changing gradually in succeeding baths to tepid, then cool water. It is well, too, to begin this treatment in the spring, summer or early autumn, rather than in midwinter. They will stimulate the circulation, prevent colds and act upon the nasal membrane, as upon the rest of the body, to promote its healthy action. Mothers with children suffering from catarrh should guard them zealously from colds in every way possible. Every access of inflammation upon such chronic cases is a good deal

Tartar Medicine. Formerly musk was used as a medicine in various parts of the world; but doctors in civilized lands do not hold musk in high repute. In China it is still thought to be a very good medicine; but the Chinese have queer notions about cures and charms. Abee Muc, a distinguished traveler, says that when a Tartar doctor finds himself without his drugs and medicines, he is not in the least embarrassed. He writes the names of the needed drugs on slips of paper, and these, being rolled up in little balls, are swallowed by the sick man. "To swallow

more than a temporary step backward.

Persia's Learned Shah. There is every probability that the "lion" of London's next season will be the new Shah of Persia. His majesty is a very learned personage. He is a lover of poetry and has an extensive acquaintance with general science. He Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga. wishes to extend his area of knowledge by personal observation. Hitherto his studies have been founded principally on Plato and Herbert Spencer, but he has now ordered a supply of modern English poetry, by poets still alive, to be forwarded to him for perusal. He is a bit of an author himself, and has even rhymed a little for amusement.

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cisely the same thing."-St. Nicholas

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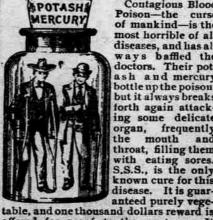
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