-out of grub?"

"Naw, he ain't out o' grub, an' won't full of pyrites of iron, and taking each somebody else. I got a letter for him man aside privately informed him, to-day on the stage an' took it down to over with his back to me an' laid quiet. brass mine. As a rule we had grown but purty soon I shifted to where I could see his face, an' I'll be derned if quartz mining; showing them the dif- baby, he's that weak, you know. I ference between gold-bearing quartz says to him eas; like, 'What's the mat- night conscious of having done someter, pard? "'Nothin',' he says, 'only more hard

luck. "'Girl gone back on you?' I said.

thinkin' to be cheerful an' makin' up my mind to josh him.

"'No,' he says; 'it 'ud a-been better for her if she had long 'go. Read that,' he says, an' handed me this," concluded Sam, as he drew a letter from his pock- I left the gulch and drifted into Cripple and read as follows:

"My Own Dear Husband-Your loving letter received yesterday, but it Mr. Rhoades has changed his mind and grow suddenly close in the court room, will foreclose the mortgage. You know and we went out. he said before you went away that if "Them fellers?" said an officer in an-

"LOOK HERE, PARTNERS; LET'S ANSWER BESSIE'S PRAYER."

camp. It contained no figures, only a l've tried every way to sell it, but I can't won't squeal, but tell us about it."

get no one to give anything above the

I can not stay here after having sold

strong enough for that. Mrs. Simmons

will take Bessie and let her help with

the housework and go to school, and I

thing. It will be, oh, so hard, but it

can not be helped. Now, dear husband,

am old, but never have I seen the

righteons forsaken or their seed beg-

ging bread.' Now, dear husband, take

find anything out there soon, come

Every night Bessle prays for her papa,

'way out in the mines,' and that he may

not stay here long. Your loying wife,

This letter was passed around; two

or three started to read it aloud, but

they broke down, and it was silently

passed from one to another. It was

well for Mr. Rhoades that he was not in

alone, contrary to his usual custom, with his wife, an' this cuss Rhoades the point about two and a half inches,

leaned his elbow on the bar and gazed anuther year, now-dern him. See that was also found. Dr. E. E. Snow, who

twisting his mustache flercely, as if apple blossoms that was in the letter; nounced the tusk that of a mastodon .-

yellow harvest tree back of the garden.

poor cuss. 'Take heer of vehr health.

whether minin' is chasin' wild geese

camp. .

"No," said Sam, "but he's a-layin' up | dead husban',' an 'him a-layin' flat of

there wishin he was. I tell you, pard- his back up there in his tent, without

acrs." he continued, turning to the money enough for a month's grub.

crowd, "I've been in bard luck myself Come back soon to us'-hum-m. Look

-so've all of us, I guess -an' seen oth- here, pardners, let's answer Bessle's

ers in hard luck, but that poor cuss up prayer, an' show this feller Rhoades

ever see. He's plum down to bedrock ur not. Mebbe Sam's a dern fool, an'

mortgage to secure the other \$500. Yet grinned,

trouble and costs if we will give him a nothin', but jest me an' him."

could not help it. Now, dear husband, asked, "What'll you "ke, Jack?"

you know, except washing and ironing and he took it.—St. Louis Globe-Demo-

will sell the chickens, pigs and furni- perform. A man proposes his schemes

ture and take little Charile and go to of life in a state of abstraction and dis-

Cleveland to try to get sewing or some- engagement, exempt from the entice-

do not worry; we will get along some or the depression of fear, and is in the

way. Remember the words of the same state as he that teaches upon the

prophet: Once I was young, but now land the art of navigation, to whom

care of your health, and if you do not common, than to charge with hypocrisy

back to us, we miss you, oh, so much, tues which he neglects to practice;

find something rich. You may be sure sions, without having yet obtained the

that I echo her prayers. Write as soon victory, as a man may be confident of

as you get this, dear husband, for I can the advantages of a voyage or a jour-

"He told me all about it." said Sam. Philip and George Baker, dairymen,

"They was five acres in the home place were digging a grave for a dead horse,

I know he ain't got much money, but The farther a man can look into the

"That's nothin, Sam; we've all been he can rustle. I'll go purty nigh my future the fewer creditors he sees. After the lakes have been reached

"MAGGIE."

he 'lowed they must a-been from the Scientific American.

crat.

never asked him any questions, but he | him, but they all say that \$2,000 is too |

volunteered the information that it big a loan on the place; they won't loan

was of good ore, but at that distance over \$1,500, and he won't take a second

at a profit. One day one of the boys it does seem hard, when the place

raised different, and, besides, his mon- and house-cleaning, and I am not

from a railroad it could not be handled

found his certificate blowing about the

statement of what his find consisted.

and that hereafter to insure an answer

he had better inclose a stamp, as the of-

fice could not afford to lose the postage

in replying to the queries of alfalfa

miners. The finder tacked this on to

the postoffice door, but Sam only grin-

He was so persistent and industrious

in his determination to "strike it rich"

that we finally began to have a fellow-

feeling for him and to appreciate his

pluck; sympathy he did not need. He

was jolly and good-natured, did not

drink to excess and was never known

to turn a card for money. In a friend-

ly game in his tent the suggestion of

'draw" at only a dollar limit was al-

ey "came so hard" that he knew he

would be a bad loser. He was always

ready with his sympathy when anoth-

er's ledge "pinched," "petered" or

"broke off," and encouraged him all be

could; always had a song or a story for

a bad night; and in the event of sick

ness or injury had some simple remedy

in the way of poultices that his mother

"used to use." In fact, he was one of

those happy-go-lucky, light-hearted fel-

lows, handy about camp and a friend

to everybody, but one could not get rid

of the impression that he "didn't have

Therefore, it was accepted as a matter

of course, when a tenderfoot struck

camp one day in the first stages of des-

charge of him and dose him with wild

sage and "squaw" tea and concoct ap-

petizing dishes from bacon, beans, rice

and flour. Some of us dropped in oc-

casionally on our way to or from work

to learn the patient's condition and to

offer suggestions, but Sam was consid-

As a "stayer," malarial or Chagres

fever is not to be compared to desert

fever. The latter drags along and

hangs on day after day, week after

week, and although the patient may be

able to crawl about he is weak, debill-

tated and nerveless and "don't care a

rattle out of the box" whether he lives

tenderfoot. During the middle of the

in the sun, but the remainder of the

then turned his back on the crowd

there's in the hardest streak of luck I

ered head nurse.

fever, that Sam should take entire

any more sense than the law allowed."

ned, and said "we all got to learn."

pile on it-there's fifty; who's all in on THE YUKON it?" and he slammed two twenties and a ten on the bar. It was just like Sam, and whoever heard an appeal like go HOW THE THOUSANDS WILL unanswered in a mining camp? There were fifty men in the room, and every man saw Sam's ante, and those that did not have that amount borrowed it from their friends. In a few moments \$2,-550 in gold lay piled on the bar. Sam's eyes glistened as he counted the money. "Everybody's in on the game," he said; "won't one of you com: down and see what he has to say?"

"No nonsense, Sam; you take it down, an' tell us what he says to-morrow." "No, I'll be derned if I do. Some of you fellers got to come along. I ain't be as long's Sam's got any; but it's a-goin' to play this hand alone any longer." So three or four of us went with him. Well, there is no use going him. After he read it he jest turned into details. What would you or any other man say under the circumstances? Finally he wanted to give us a note or send a mortgage back as sehe wasn't cryin'-yes, sir, cryin' like a curity, but we laughed at him, and all of us crawled into our blankets that thing that might balance something eise on the debit side of the recording angel's ledger. He was too ill to travel alone, and at last, after repeated urgings, Sam was induced to accompany

> "You can bet your life," said Sam. "that I'll give Mr. Rhoades the camp's respec's."

Not long after that my partner and et. It was dated from an Ohio village Creek. One day when court was in session we dropped in to see how a court organized under the code operated.

"Well, I'll be d-," muttered my partfound us, oh, so down-hearted and ner as he pointed to the prisoner's dock. wishing for papa. Dear husband, it There were two men in it, Pyrites Sam seems that our troubles will never end. and the tenderfoot. The air seemed to average of 300 to each vessel, it would but there they must wait for the ice to

we paid the interest up he would let it swer to our inquiry; "why, they're two mum. To send 170 steamers in the stand a while longer. Well, when the of the slickest all-round con men in the mortgage was due I sold the cow an i West. They're on trial now for saltin' took some of the money you left me to a mine an' doin' a tenderfoot up for claim for two weeks-until he received live on and paid the six months' back about ten thousan'. Miners? Why, returns from the sample sent to Los interest. Now he says, as the mortgage man, they're experts; raised in the Angeles for assay. Then the "Brass is due, he must have his money and mines; show 'em a piece of ore from Monkey," as Sam called it, shut down, will foreclose. I tried all the companies anywhere between British Columbia and he went to prospecting again. We and banks to borrow the money to pay and Mexico, an' they'll tell you what district it's from. The officers been a-lookin' for 'em for months, but they've been hidin' out some place down in Southern Californy. I guess they thought their last trick had been forgot, so they come out." At noon we went down to the jail, and

were allowed to see the prisoners.

"Hello, Sam; how's Rhoades?"

It is much easier to design than to

ments of hope, the solicitations of af-

fection, the importunities of appetite.

the sea is always smooth and the wind

Nothing is more unjust, however

him that expresses zeal for those vir-

since he may be sincere, convinced of

the advantages of conquering his pas-

ney without having courage or industry

to undertake it, and may honestly rec

ommend to others those attempts

Bones of a Mastodon.

The bones of a prehistoric monster

have been discovered on a large farm

about a mile south of Batavia. While

Swallow Faster than Pi con.

Some time ago the experiment was

made of letting loose at Compeigne a

swallow belonging to Antwerp in com-

pany with a number of pigeons. The

swallow immediately made a bee-line

for home and arrived there in one

hour, while the pigeons required three

hours.-Philadelphia Ledger.

which he himself neglects.

always prosperous.

that will not be open till June, and to postpone any estimates until later. passes from Dyea and Skaguay to the

other routes are yet to be proved, and river route for about 300 miles, finally all who try them must expect to meet striking the Yukon below the most with the tribulations and uncertainties | dangerous rapids. It is claimed that that lay in the path of the pioneer. Undoubtedly the great majority of Yukoners will try the passes, since the it is for general use. The government mines can be reached in this way two will probably attempt to send in a reor three months earlier than by steam- lief expedition by this route early in er, and, of these the greater number will go over the regular Yukon trail by the way of Chilkoot pass, the next greater number going from Skaguay over | neau, and the other from the Stickeen It is well thoroughly to understand Teslin. Small river steamers can nav-

REACH ALASKA.

There Are Many Routes Spoken of, But

as Yet Only Two Are Advisable for

the Gold Seeker to Attempt-Some

of the Difficulties to Be Overcome.

next year, how will they be transport-

ed, are questions now being asked by

transportation companies and the

it into the interior. He would better

the regular steamers are concerned,

would make it necessary for two to

not one-quatrer the steamers necessary.

The others will no doubt be provided,

for there are numerous transportation

projects on foot, but nothing definite

Dyea or Skaguay. As to the route by

the way of St. Michaels and the river.

will have to go back empty.

[Special Correspondence.]

promontory. Into the easterly arm rapid, ice-cold mountain streams, navigable for canoes only for several miles. At the head of these arms are located the new towns of Skaguay and Dyea. "Hello, hello; how's the boys down at From these points it is necessary to Tough Nut?' and Sam and his partner cross the high mountain divide to Lakes Lindermann and Bennett, where "Look here, Sam, you done the camp boats are constructed for the journey ought to be worth three times \$1,500. up in good shape, and you know we down the river. Until the past season the Yukoners have used the Chilkoot "Sure; but then they ain't nothin' to pass, from Dyea, exclusively, the Chilmortgage. Everybody knows it is tell; this is my pardner, an' there was kat Indians packing all the supplies at mortgaged and are waiting to buy it at no fever, no Rhoades, no Maggie, no the usual rate of 15 cents a pound. Sheriff's sale. Rhoades knows this, too, Bessle, no Charlie, no mortgage, no The route is 27 miles long, and the and now he says it will save us lots of form, no cow, no-no apple blossoms, no summit of the pass is 3,200 feet high. quitclaim deed and surrender peace "An' fifty d-n fools," said my part pack by any other route, declaring this The Indians have always refused to able possession. I begged him to wait ner as we went out. He made a brief to be the best one. Last summer, owa while, but after he had learned you mental calculation, then said: "Sam ing to the great rush and the eagerhad gone out to the mines he said he was there three months an' his pardner ness of all to get over at any cost, the would not wait a day; that you were on one, an' they cleaned up twelve hun- Indians raised their price for packing, a wild-goose chase, and, dear husband, dred an' fifty each; not bad, 'specially until often as high as a dollar a pound he even intimated that he believed you when they was hidin' out from another was paid them. This, and the crowded were never coming back to us. That trick they'd turned." Across the street condition of the trail, led many to try made me angry, and I may have said I saw a building with swinging doors the Skaguay trail, which, though 41 things to him that I should not, but I and red windows. I pointed to it and miles long, was asserted to be better, because the summit of the pass was

ways met by his quiet statement that the cow; there is nothing to do here, hot Scotch to settle my stummick"— however, that the trail was not so good, some 500 feet lower. It was found, that the river had to be crossed several times, and that, though the pass was somewhat lower, the trail led up and down hill so much that the actual climbing done was greater than by the Chilkoot pass, where the ascent was gradual to the foot of the summit divide, when one very steep climb was necessary. The practical result was that a very much larger percentage of those who tried the Chilkoot pass suc-

ceeded in reaching the lakes, than of those who attempted the Skaguay route. Nevertheless, improvements are now being made on both trails, and both will be extensively used in the spring, it being much easier to go in over the snow, when the rocks and mud which made the trails so difficult last fall are covered up. There are projected improvements for both of those trails, in the nature to proceed any further. Notwithstandof railroads and tramways, but as yet only Chilkoot pass shows anything tangible. A combined railread and tramway is under construction and is promsed to be completed by the first of February, for the taking of freight from ting beyond that point. Much disap-Dyea through to Lake Lindermann. The probabilities are that this convenience will be provided by that time, or shortly thereafter. The company operating it purposes to contract to carry freight from Dyea to the lake at a price that he got from his father's estate at a depth of about three feet the much below what it would cost to pack close to town, an' he bought five more shovel struck an obstruction which, on it over, and to handle it so promptly or dies. This was the condition of that joinin', mortgagin' the ten to make up being pried up with a rail, was broken. that by the time the owner can walk the balance of the money. He'd a-made | It turned out to be an ivory tusk in over the trail his freight will get day he dragged himself about the camp it all right, but times got hard, an' first a splendid state of preservation. A through. With this tramway in operaone, then another of them got sick an' portion of the tusk is of the consistency tion, and nothing similar on the Skagtime he spent in his bunk in his tent. he had to keep on a-mortgagin'. He of chalk. One end of it, however, was uay trail, the Chilkoot pass would get One night, when most of the boys were see he could never pay out, so he come not injured, and was of solid ivory. It all the travel. There are, however, assembled in the "Bedrock," Sam came out here to see if he couldn't strike it, is five feet in length, about five inches still other tramways and railroad proin, and, going up to the bar, drank leavin' nearly all the money they had in diameter at the widest end, and at jects on both trails, but when they will be ready for use is uncertain. At the sayin 'that he'd let the mortgage stan' A portion of a rib, about 36 inches long, present time it would seem as though this Chilkoot tramway will be the only out into the darkness, at the same time stain there? That's from a bunch of has traveled extensively in Africa, prothing ready early enough to accommodate the first rush in February and March. Until that time, there is ap-

any regular outfitting point. Many take dogs to help, draw sleds, but all

parently little choice between the trails for winter travel, and those who go in horse that has lost flesh. before February may take either. For those who go in over the snow a Yu-A grain of fine sand would cover 100 kon sled is necessary. This is a strong

of the minute scales of the human skin, skeleton sled and may be purchased at and yet each of these scales in turn covers from 800 to 500 pores.

can not do this. If it is done, special provision must be made for foed for

RUSH the remainder of the route is the same miles of lake and river navigation to Dawson City, at the mouth of the Klondike. It is 50 miles further to

Forty-Mile, and Circle City is 300 and cure-as in the case of lumbago from miles down the river from Dawson. The new town of Rampart City is still about 500 miles further down the Yukon, at the mouth of Munook creek, not far above the point where the Tannanah flows into the great river. This entire lake and river journey is

How many will go to the Klondike made in strong hoats, usually built out of timber whipsawed by the Ynkoners thousands interested in one way or another in the great movement about to other mills will be taken in as soon as delicacy. take place. Even the man going thither to seek his fortune is vitally inthe tramway is completed, but miners terested in these matters. If there is should not rely upon this, but should too big a crowd he may not be able to take an outfit of tools and material for secure, a passage, or to get a proper building a boat, as well as oars and outfit, or be successful in transporting rowlocks. Efforts to take in boats over the pass last fall were unsuccessful, not trust too much to luck nor depend even in sections. Though it might be too much upon being able to travel in easier to do so over the snow, it is the regular way. Certainly, so far as doubtful if it would not consume as much extra time and labor as the their berths will all be engaged weeks building of a boat would require. in advance, and the man who neglects | When the tramway is at work, specialto secure passage early may have to ly constructed boats could no doubt be wait a long time for his turn to come taken in to advantage, and valuable of Toledo, Ohio, and running 69 miles around. Even on the overland trains time be saved. there is promise of inconvenience, if not | The route leads through Lake Linder-

delay. So great a rush, all in one di- mann, 6 miles, a portage to Lake Benrection, will tax the rolling stock of nett, 1 mile; down the lake, 24 miles; the railroads to its utmost, since cars through Cariboo crossing to Lake Tagish, 2 miles; down the lake 19 miles; The lowest estimate of the number of by river to Lake Marsh, 6 miles; people who will start for Alaska next | across the lake passing Windy Arm, spring is 50,000, while some who have 19 miles. Those who go in the wingiven the subject much attention place ter and early spring can proceed to this the figure as high as 200,000. At an point by drawing their boats on sleds, require 170 steamers to convey the min- break up before proceeding down the mum number, while 680 would be river in their boats, unless they intend necessary to accommodate the maxi- to go through light, dragging a sled over the snow and ice. Twenty-five months of February, March and April miles below Lake Marsh is the dreaded Miles canyon, and just below this sail each day. There is now advertised | place are White Horse rapids. Both of these places may be safely run in the boat if the utmost care is exercised. Many boats have been wrecked here and their contents lost, while sevabout them can yet be said. This is eral unfortunate men have been sufficient to show that the man who drowned. No one should attempt these intends to join the first great rush by difficult passages without first having the way of the passes and lakes would carefully studied the situation. Thirty do well to make sure of his passage to miles further down the river is Lake Le Barge, 30 miles long. Five Finger rapids are 163 miles below this lake, and Rink rapids are 3 miles further. extensive transportation projects now These are the last of the specially danunder way will be sufficiently developed gerous places, though care must be exlong before that time to make it well ercised during the entire journey.

As to other routes from the coast. There are but two well-known and there are but three that have any undeniably practical routes to the Yu- prominence, and none of them is as yet kon mines. One is by the mountain sufficiently known to make it advisable for the ordinary gold seeker to atlakes and thence by boat down the lakes | tempt them. One of them is the Daland rivers, and the other is by ocean ton trail, leading northerly over the steamer to St. Michaels and thence up mountains just west of the Chilkoot the river by light draft steamer. All pass, and paralleling the lake and this is the best route for a railroad, but it is yet to be shown how practicable the spring.

The Taku and the Stickeen routes. one starting from Taku inlet, near Juriver, near Wrangel, converge at Lake this route and its variation as to the igate this lake and pass down the two passes. Linn canal, about 100 Hootalingua river to the Yukon below miles north of Juneau, penetrates a the rapids, and thus to Dawson and beers will be built on the lake in the microbe. ing divided into two arms by a rocky spring, and that trails will be opened up to the lake and pack trains put on, flows Skaguay river and into the west- to be followed soon by railroads; but erly arm the Dyea river. Both are until this is actually done the gold seeker would do well not to intrust himself to the uncertainties of those

routes. Undoubtedly the most comfortable and easy way to reach the Yukon mines is by steamer from one of the Pacific coast ports to the mouth of the Yukon, at St. Michaels, and thence by light river steamers up the stream, the distance up the river being 1,422 miles to Circle City, and 1,772 to Dawson City. The trouble with this route is that the river is navigable only three months in the year, and then only by small river steamers, because of frequent bars. The ice breaks up about the 20th of June and forms again about the same time in September. There are now several steamers on the river belonging to the Alaska Commercial Company and the North American Transportation and Trading Company, both of which have trading posts on the river, with headquarters at St. Michaels. Both companies are building several new vessels

tor next year's traffic. The outlook for this route next summer is that the number of steamers on the river will be utterly inadequate to accommodate the persons who will be landed by thousands at St. Michaels by steamers and sailing vessels, though there are numerous projects on foot for building steamers on the river in the spring or towing them thither. As every vessel on the river will probably run in connection with some regular that the ocean liners will carry more passengers and freight than the river steamers can handle, it would seem as though the only persons who will stand any show of getting through to Dawson by this route will be those who purchase through passage from the starting point to their destination for themreach that point by independent steamers or vessels, will probably be unable ing this promises to be the condition of affairs next summer, there will doubtless thousands of men take passage in all kinds of craft for St. Michaels, without providing means for getpointment is in store for many on this score. Yet it may not be an unmixed evil, as it may lead to an invasion of the region of the lower Yukon and the country around Kotzbue sound, where rich placers are said to exist, and the opening up of entirely new gold fields. To sum up all that has been said briefly, is to say that from 50,000 to

230,000 persons will rush to the Yukon next year; that the only two routes the majority of them should attempt are the one by Dyea and Skaguay and the jakes, and the ocean and river route and that no one should attempt either without first making careful provision for the entire journey to his destina-

who weighs 320 pounds, has for the past six weeks been trying to reduce his avoirdupois by long frequent rides on horseback. Up to date, it is the

sively. It is reported that the Standard Cil Company and other large con-sumers soon will use them exclusively.

NO DIFFERENCE.

Physical troubles of a like nature coming from different causes are often a puzzle to those who suffer pain as to their treatment cold or a strain in some way to the same muscles. The treatment of such need not differ one with the other. Both are bad enough and should have prompt attention, as nothing disables so much as a lame back. The use of St. Jacobs Oil will settle the question. Its efficacy is so sure in either case there is no difference in the treatment and no doubt of the cure.

Kangaroo tails for soup have been on the banks of Lakes Lindermann or sent to London from Australia. A Bennett. There is a small saw mill shipment of 2,500 weight was sold at there, but it is unable to cut enough the rate of \$3 a dozen tails. In Austimber to fill the demand. Doubtless tralia they are considered a great

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Are precious scarce. Time tries the worth of a man or medicine. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a forty-five years' growth, and like th se handy lichens that garnish the crevices of Alaska's rocks, it flourishes perennially, and its reputation has as firm a base as the rocks themselves. No medicine is more highly regarded as a remedy for fever and ague, billous remittent, constipation, liver and kidney disorders, nervousness and rheumatism.

The longest straight railroad line in America is on the Lake Shore railway, beginning at a point three miles west without a curve.

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If you use too much of Schilling's Best baking powder it don't spoil the cake.

But why not make your money go as far as it will by using just enough of Schilling's Best baking powder-one-third less than of the brand you are used to?

A Schilling & Company San Francisco

An old English "Manners Book" says: "A lady should dip only the tips of her fingers in the sauce bowl, and should not let food fall out of her mouth on the tablecloth."

AN OPEN LETTER TO MOTHERS.

We are asserting in the courts our right to the exclusive use of the word "CASTORIA," and "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," as our Trade Mark, I, Dr. Samuel Pitcher, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "PITCHER'S CAS FORIA." the same that has borne and does now bear the fac-simile signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER on every wrapper. This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA" which has been used in the homes of the mothers of America for over thirty years. Look Carefully at the wrapper and see that it is the kind you have always bought, and has the signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER on the wrapper. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher is President.

March 8, 1897. SAMUEL, PITCHER, M.D.

A New Hartford, Conn., man one day set over 1,000 tobacco plants, and the next morning found that the cutworms had destroyed every plant but one over night.

HOME PRODUCTS AND PURE FOOD.

All Eastern Syrup, so-called, usually very light colored and of heavy body, is made from gineose. "Tea Garden Drips" is made from Sugar Cane and is strictly pure. It is for sale by first-class grocers, in cans only. Manufactured by the Pacific Coast Syrup Co. All genuine "Tea Garden Drips" have the manufacturer's name lithographed on every can.

The legislature of Uruguay has conferred citizenship and t 000 on Dr. Sanarelli as a recognition of number of miles northerly into the yond. It is claimed that such steamcoast mountains, the very head of it beers will be built on the lake in the
microbe.

"King Solomon's Treasure," only Aphrodisiacal Tonic known. (See Dictionary.) \$5.90 a box, 3 weeks' treatment. Mason Chemical Co., P. O. Box 747, Philadelphia, Pa.

An international congress has been arranged at Paris for the discussion of the means of preventing fires in theaters and other places of public resort.

We will forfeit \$1,000 if any of our published testimonials are proven to be not genuine. The Piso Co., Warren, Pa.

Russia has the most rapidly increasing population of any country in the The growth during the last 100

A Dutchman of Weert has found a way of spinning thread from peat. which is woven into clothing. The fabrics thus made are comparatively cheap and intended for ordinary use.

plying bewteen Japan and London to carry 1,000,000 fans of all kinds as a

Railways in Holland are so carefully entire country.

The ur-heen, or Chinese violin, in shape resembles an ordinary hammer with handle. It has two strings and

And consider that in addressing Mrs. Pinkham you are confiding your private ills to a woman-a woman whose experience in treating woman's diseases s greater than that of any living physician, male or female.

troubles to a man; besides, a man does not understand, simply because he is a

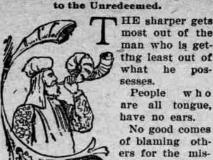
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selves.

God hides Himself; there lies His un-

of them right, too. Many a man who finds his cottage large enough would find a palace too small, if suddenly made rich. What evidence of the patience of God can be more conclusive than the

bald head of the infidel lecturer? The man who jumps at conclusions may be recognized by his having his overcoat half on before the end of the

Many a man thinks he has found a mistake in the Bible just because he has run across something he doesn't want to believe.

There are two classes of men who never profit by their mistakes-those who blame it on their wives and those vho lay it all to Providence. The Loneliness of Age.

Be kind to the aged. How few think of this and treat with due consideration those who have outlived their generation, and whose early companions and friends have been taken from them. Unable to engage in the activities of life, they are no longer brought into contact and sympathy with those around them, and no tie of common interest and mutual dependence binds them together. Their views and tastes have naturally grown apart. They share but little in common with others. The future of this life has nothing to inspire their ambition or excite their hopes. What calls forth the energies of others has no inspiration for them. They necessarily, to a great extent, live

in a world of their own, with which those around are not familiar. The communion of their hearts is with the scenes of the past, and the companions of other years who have long ago passed away. Lover and friend have been taken from them, and their acquaintance laid in darkness. The forms they admired and loved are gone, and eyes that looked into theirs with the tenderest affections are sightless, and the voices that cheered and stirred their early world of hope and joy has become a desolation, and they in silence contemplate the ruin that has been wrought. They have but little to inter- ment among the ladies in Turkey. Its

it rained and snowed and the winter

winds were cold-and cutting. We of

this generation owe much of such plety

as we have to the early training which

we sometimes thought was too strict,

and which this liberal age call "Puri-

It would be good for our children .-

ims and strangers here. "Only waiting till the shadows Are a little longer grown," to finish their course and rest from their labors. Who would not do what

even as they walked. They had family altars. They catechised their chil-Try Schilling's Best tea and baking powder.

them to memorize the Scriptures. They believed in the Bible, the whole Bible, as the word of God. A "thus saith the Lord" was to them the end of all conyears has been a fraction less than 1,troversy. They went reverently and 000,000 annually. gladly to the house of God, even when

Nine hundred and fifty telegraph tanical." But it was good for us, and sub-marine cables are now in operation, most of them in Europe; their

single item of its cargo.

managed, that the accidental deaths on them average only one a year for the

In agreeable contrast to the faimliar 'no thoroughfare" sign is an inscription ocean line, and as the pobabilities are at Sabino, Me., which reads: "Private way; welcome."

is played with a bow.

point to their destination for them-selves and supplies. Those who pay passage only to St. Michaels, or who

You can talk freely to a woman when

it is revolting to relate your private

communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, opened, read, and answered by women only. A woman can freely Thus has been established the eternal confidence between Mrs. Pinkham and the women of America which has never been broken. Out of the vast volume from, it is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge that her advice has relieved thousands.

Proud of the Capital. The people of the country are fond It is no unusual thing for a vessel of their capital. More than the Washingtonians themselves, they have seen the wonderful progress of Washington, for by visits at intervals-some of them extending over years-they have met with some contrasts which tell the story to the spectator more thoroughly than constant living in the city could

do. In different parts of the country we have heard people discuss the growth of Washington with pride and relate the comparisons of the various visits. The man who was there ten or twenty years ago, and who goes again this year, takes a tale back home which

he never tires of telling.

Word and Way.

And not only will Washington have no rival in the sense of competition. but it is destined to be beautiful beyond any other city or any other capital in the world. What has been done is slmply an earnest of what is to come. It will be the capital of society, as well as politics. Art and education will follow, and already it is a fact that more fearned and authoritative men can be gathered in an audience in that city

than anywhere else in the country. In fact. Baltimore is glad to be so near Washington.-Baltimore American. Millions of 'Em.

Visitor (in search of apartments)-Have you plenty of fresh eggs? Landlady-Thousands of em, mum thousands of 'em. "And fresh butter?" "Tons of it, mum; tons of it."

"Aud pure milk?" "Oceans of It, mum." "And fleas?" "Millions of 'em, mum; h'm-er-what did you say, mum?"

"Fleas."

"No. not a flea, mum; not one."-Spare Moments. In France women are admitted as

students in the universities on the same

conditions as men, and are eligible for

the diplomas conferred on male students. In Belgium there is a statutory equality for men and women. It is the same in Holland, and statistics show that the number of women students is When you see an advertisement offering a reward for the return of a lost

rest assured the advertiser is not a

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