These supplies must be healthful and should be concentrated, but the most careful attention in the selection of foods that will keep unimparied indefinitely under all the conditions which they will have to encounter is imperative. For instance, as bread raised with baking powder must be relied upon for the chief part of every meal, imagine the helplessness of a miner with a can of spoiled baking powder. Buy only the very best flour; it is the cheanest in the end. Experience has shown the Royal Baking Powder to be the most reliable, and the trading companies now uniformly supply this brand, as others will not keep in this climate. Be sure that the bacon is sweet, sound and thoroughly cured. These are the absolute necessities upon which all must place a chief reliance, and can under no circumstances be neglected. They may, of course, be supplemented by as many comforts or delicacies as the prospector may be able to pack or desire to pay for .-From the Alaska Mining Journal.

A book of recipes for all kinds of cookery, which is specially valuable for use upon the trail or in the camp, is published by the Royal Baking Powder Company, of New York. The receipts are thoroughly practical and the methods are carefully explained, so that the inexperienced may, with its aid, readily prepare everything requisite for a good, wholesome meal, or even dainties if he has the necessary materials. The matter is in compact though durable form, the whole book weighing but two ounces. Under a special arrangement, this book will be sent free to miners or others who may desire it. We would recommend that every one going to the Klondike procure a copy. Address the Royal Baking Powder Co., New York.

A Trolley Device. A single trolley wire can be used on a double track road by means of a new trolley pole which has a curved track attached to the upper end lying close to the wire so that a trolley wheel running in the opposite direction will leave the wire and pass over the track around the other trolley wheel instead of strik-

Monster Steel Ribbon. was strikingly illustrated at the Scan- such a war might be, dinavian exhibition. A steel ribbon, cold rolled, was twined like a silken band about one of the pavillions, the cast that Spain is now superior to us length of this monster tape being 2,354 as a naval power, and many persons feet, its width eight inches and its have grave fears as to the outcome of weight 1,146 pounds.

New Electrical Paper.

Neuigkeits-Anzeiger und Bezugsquellen-Wegweiser.

A French experimenter has succeeded in grafting tomatoes upon potatoes. The hybrid plant produces tubers underground and tomatoes on the stalk.

'An American machine maker who has a large British trade, wishing, during a recent visit to England, to have a machine constructed, found that it would cost \$175, while in his own factory, paying double English wages and employing the best material and workmanship, the cost was but \$70. This discrepancy is due to the use of labor-saving machinery in America, where one man attends to five automatic planing machines, whereas in England each machine requires a separate tender under trades union rules.

After being swindled by all others, send us stamp for particulars of King Solomon's Treasure, the ONLY renewer of manly strength. MASON CHEMICAL CO., P. O. Box 747, Philadelphia, Pa.

The British soldier has not always worn a red uniform. White was the prevailing color under Henry VIII and dark green or russet in the time of

A copy of the new edition of Miss Parloa's Choice Receipts will be sent postpaid to any of our readers who will make application by postal card or note to Walter Baker & Co., Limited, Dorchester, Mass.

Improved Planette Frame. A pianette improvement is in the shape of a rest fixed under the frames so as to prevent it from being affected by the weather, the rest being firmly in holes in the socket-plate, keeping the wood frame in good condition, securing the iron one tightly in place and greatly improving the tone of the in-

W. T. Woodward, the Kentucky herse breeder, is going about telling his friends that he has been cured of rheumatism by carrying old electric light carbons in his pockets.

## KIDNEY TROUBLES

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"I have been a great sufferer from Kidney trouble; pains in muscles, joints, back and shoulders; feet would swell. I also had womb troubles and leucorrhœa. After using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Blood Purifier and Liver Pills, I felt like a new woman. My kidneys are now in perfect

condition."-MRS. MAGGIE POTTS, 324

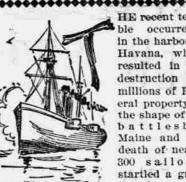
Kauffman St., Philadelphia, Pa. " My system was entirely run down, and I suffered with terrible backache in the small of my back, and could hardly stand upright. I had no appetite. Since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I have gained fifteen pounds, and I look better than I ever looked before."-MRS. E. F. MORTON, 1043 Hopkins St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

LILLIAN CRIPPEN, Box 77, St. Andrew's Bay, Fla., says:-"Before taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I had suffered many years with kidney trouble. The pains in my back and shoulders were terrible. My menstruation became irregular, and I was troubled with leucorrhea. I was grow ing very weak. I began the use of Mrs Pinkham's medicine, and the first bot tle relieved the pain in my back and regulated the menses. It relieved tho pain quickly and cured the disease."



## IF WAR SHOULD COME

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its relative importance among the cruisers, all of them practically in naval armaments of the world. It has splendid fighting trim-the Almirante, States and a foreign nation would be, We have two such vessels-the New



DISAPPEARING GUN AT NEW YORK.

and brought forward the three opinions concerning such matters, viz .- the theory which holds that we have no Spain has six. In protected cruisers than we have for a standing army like that of Great Britain, Germany, ful calculation shows, is a little more sary. France or Russla: the stand that the money put into our navy would better have been expended in coast defenses; and lastly that opinion which demands that on land and sea we should be equally powerful to any nation on earth. It is now over half a century since

the guns of this country were turned upon a foreign foe, and this long period of peace has inclined a very large proportion of American citizens to the first named course of reasoning. The middle ground position is held by the coast defense theorists. They believe that with our coast defended by modern fortifications and guns we can almost dispense with a heavy navy altogether. The third party believes in the widest possible display of our naval power. At the present time the only country with which we are likely to become embrolled in strife is Spain, and as a war with the Spanish would be largely a naval one it is therefore of interest The high quality of Swedish steel to consider what the possibilities of

> Since the Maine went down numer ous reports have been spread broada conflict. Let us see. Since 1883 Congress has authorized the construction of seventy-seven war vessels, at

HE recent terri- | fighting as the United States has on ble occurrence the Atlantic coast, eliminating torpedo-Havana, which ture of things, only in home waters. resulted in the But what about the ships themselves? destruction of Spain has only one first-class battlemillions of Fed- ship, the Pelayo; we have in the East eral property in the Indiana, Iowa, and Massachusetts. the shape of the | Spain strictly has no battleships of the battleship second grade; we have only one now, Maine and the the Texas, sister ship practically of the death of nearly Maine. Spain has one iron and use-300 sailors, less monitor, the Pulg-Cerda; we have

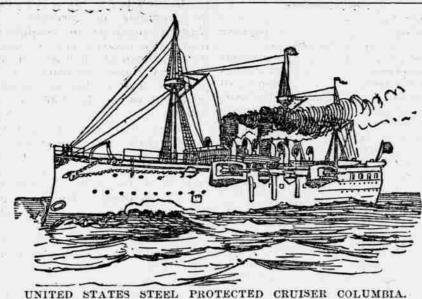
startled a great four of them, matchless fighters-the deal of specula- Puritan, Terror, Miantonomah, and tion as to the real value of our navy and Amphitrite. Spain has six armored revived the discussion of what the re- Oquendo, Carlos V., Infanta Maria Tersult of a war between the United esa, Princesa de Asturias, and Vizcaya, York and Brooklyn. For defensive fighting our four monitors are superior to the three armored cruisers which we seem to lack in comparison with Spain, but, allowing that they are only equal, it may be said that in that class the navies of the two nations are of equal strength.

That throws the comparison back to hattleships of which we have four available, three first-class and one second-class, and of which Spain has only one available, the first-class Pelayo. mored cruisers on both sides is practically equal. The armament of battleships is four to one in our favor, and it the kind of armament that tells ten to one in a naval battle. So much for strictly fighting ships. We have ten, more use for a navy comparable to Spain has not more than fifteen and we coast. The armament of our ten, carethan equal to that of Spain's fifteen.

range. The deadliness of these arms tor would immediately touch a button great enough under those circumtheir cost. What the result would be if | would doubtless kill all on board. several Spanish and United States battleships met in closer quarters may eas- has been done very secretly, and no one ily be imagined, and it is no exaggera- outside of those in charge of the hartion to say that the chances favor the bor defenses knows where they are. in the harbor of | boats, which can operate, by the na- destruction of nearly everyone engag- The sunken casemates, too, have been

ane explosion which followed would stances, as China and Japan know to completely wreck the warship and

The work of preparing these mines built with caution, and their situation

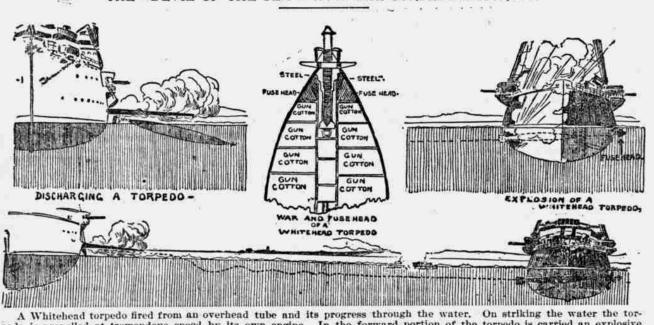


Modern gunnery and armor-making is not known either. The necessity for gagement, where rapid action is neces-

have kept such steps together that no this caution is apparent when it is resooner has a plate been invented which | membered that any interference with would resist the most penetrating the wires by the subject of some for-The armament of the monitors and ar- projectile of that time than a gun was eign nation might disturb the work so of the wealthiest men in the valley, are speedily devised or an explosive discov- that none of the mines could be used. ered which necessitated the invention | Another great means of defense is in of a plate of still greater resisting the big disappearing guns, which work power. This game has gone on, until as if they have human intelligence. No the modern ship is a gigantic floating fort is necessary for these guns. The hulk, the propulsion of which through gunners are absolutely protected by a calm and known waters is no easy big parapet. When the gun is at rest, task, to say nothing of its manage- it, too, is concealed behind the parapet, that of the great nations of Europe have ten available on the Atlantic ment in heavy seas or during an en- where it is loaded. When firing becomes necessary ponderous machinery But besides the things visible with points over the parapet. In thirty sec-

raises the big cannon so that its month

THE "DEVIL OF THE SEA"-HOW THE TORPEDO DESTROYS.



pedo is propelled at tremendous speed by its own engine. In the forward portion of the torpedo is carried an explosive charge of 150 pounds of gun cotton. The mass is exploded by a percussion fuse fitted into the nozzle of the weapon. The torpedo would wreck the strongest ship affoat.

Of gunboats Spain seems to have which modern cruisers must contend onds the gunners have trained the can-The newest thing in electrical jour- a cost of \$134,439,700.10. Sixteen of twenty; we have not more than twelve is the problem of submarine warfare. non properly, and an enormous projecnalism, says The Electrical Review, the vessels have not yet been com- on the North Atlantic coast. Nearly The invention of Ericsson has been im- tile is sent flying ten miles over the emanates from Vienna. The paper is pleted. The vessels authorized since one-half of Spain's gunboats, according proved upon, both as regards the abil- sea. Woe to the vessel it strikes! Ardesigned to cover the needs of the prac- 1883 are as follows: Battleships, first- to Lord Brassey, the great English au- ity of warships to eject the deadly tor- mor has not yet been made strong tical man and the manufacturer. Its class, nine; battleships, second-class, thority, are "small steamers from 86 pedo itself and the torpedo-boat capa- enough to stand against the shot fired two; cruisers, 18; gunboats, 15; harbor to 348 tons." In the matter of unar- ble of submerging itself wholly or in from these enormous machines. defense ram, one; monitors, six; dyna- mored ships, the commerce destroyers, part. Inventors all over the world are mite cruiser, one; torpedo boats, \*21; Spain has a slight advantage in numships for cadets, two; dispatch boat, strength. We could use our torpedo- not attained the success of Jules boats; Spain couldn't get hers over | Verne's fancy, it is believed that if Of the sixteen ships of war now un- here. We could use our ram Katahdin they have not already solved the prob-

der construction, the Secretary of the and our Holland submarine boat; Spain lem it is a matter of a short time till Navy estimates that all will be com- has no such vessels. pleted during the present year except | In the matter of ships and guns, de-

THE GUN THAT GUARDS HAVANA HARBOR.

the five battleships, which will prob- | spite the loss of the Maine the United

for submarine mines and torpedoes the | tards, of course, man Spain's ships. | and squares each of which is known by | mining casemates. port towns have thus been put in condition so that, with the aid of the Need more be said? navy, the country could easily resist the attack of any one of the great naval as to the result of a fight between us powers of the world.

however, abroad, as she has no ship- the other side. yards of her own. Her limited credit has kept back this work, and it is not in the second class of battle-ships remaining specimen of that class, could not cope with it.

THE SULTAN OF TURKEY.

Ex-Minister Terrel Pays Tribu e to His

Charm of Manner. Hon. A. W. Terrell, lately United States Minister at Constantinople, contributes "An Interview with the Sultan" to the Century. Mr. Terrell says: The Sultan is over fifty years old, of Osman Pasha stands at the Sultan's nedium height, with clear olive com- left, holding a cloth-of-gold scarf, plexion, dark hair, high forehead, and which all reverently kiss after saluting Guard, who always salute a foreign large dark-brown eyes. The habitual expression of his face is one of extreme sadness. Though the pashas who attend his palace when ministers or am- and few can be more agreeable in conbassadors are entertained are decorated with regal splendor, he always appears | with foreign representatives he is alike in plain garb, wearing a red fez, a frock-coat and trousers of dark-blue pels confidence, and from that absence stuff, and patent-leather shoes. A broad service-sword with steel scabbard, which he holds sheathed in his hand, completes the costume. Some times a single decoration is worn on his breast. When he is seen thus plainly self at his left. Osman Pasha, Ismael attired in the throne-room of his palace, Pasha, the former Khedive of Egypt, on the first day of the feast of Bairam, the Grand Vizier, and other ministers seated on an ottoman covered with were the other guests.

ably not be ready for service until the States has a decided advantage. Batlatter part of the coming year. It is, tleships are the ones that count in real States is not so powerless upon the won solely by ships and guns. They are seas as some would have it understood. won by men-valorous men, patriotic During the past ten years there have men-on board the ships, Our ships been expended yearly on seacoast for are manned by seamen nine-tenths of tifications and their armaments and whom are American seamen. Spansum of \$40,000,000; our principal sea- There you are as to men; Americans on a letter or figure. For instance, in case one side and Spaniards on the other. of war, if a Spanish war vessel were been done by the officers at the United Stronger than any reason yet given

and Spain is the one to be deduced There is no doubt as to which of the from the scene of action of war. The two nations, Spain or the United war would take place in and around States, is the stronger from a naval Cuba. We could get coal easily and standpoint. In ships and armament Spain could not. It's the coal in the we have by far the superior navy. bunkers as much if not more than the While Spain has more men in her navy, powder and shot in the magazines that we outnumber her in ships, although decides naval contests to-day. The she includes some splendid cruisers in man at the stokehole is just as importher list. Like us, she is adding to her ant as the man behind the gun. Spain navy, replacing the boats she lost in can't whip us on this side of the Atlan-1805. She is obliged to have this done, tic, that's sure; we shall not fight on

One Serious Disadvantage In a naval war with Spain we would likely that the boats now under way have the disadvantage of a tremenwould be completed even on "rush" dous coast line, east, south and west, to orders before two years from now. defend. We could do little damage to Then, too, the classifications made in Spain's commerce, because she has officer in charge of one of the undercruisers could do us almost irrepara-

which, although heavier than our sole | boats, while keeping away from our like this: "Vizcaya x op 23, 14 S. E." ble damage. The power of the mod- was then passing over a certain sec- lar warfare. Vessels are sent out to On paper Spain has about the same ern ships' guns enables them to do tion of the harbor in which was lo- try and come without being seen, and number of warships available for their fighting at comparatively long cated a mine or a torpedo. The opera- mimic war holds full sway. decorations, the contrast is very strik- rations, the magnificence of the dining- admiral, a general, a field marshal, the room, or the excellence of his wines, colonel of several regiments and many ing. No Christians but those of the diplomatic corps ever witness this impressive ceremony, which is conducted with the order that distinguishes a military review, but with an Oriental servility that an American finds it diffirult to understand. On such occasions mony with my own. No armed men

> No sovereign in Europe is more courty or refined in entertaining his guests, the palace walls on any of the occasions when I have dined there. versation. In his personal intercourse free from that stilted dignity which re-How He Manages to Eke Out an Ex-

of real dignity which invites familiar-When I first dined at the palace, the Sultan sat at the head of the table, with Mrs. Terrell at his right and my-

tions of his civil and military chiefs, the cuisine of which he partook with Nothing could excel the excellence of who are all radiant in uniforms and his guests, the table-service and deco-

their ruler.

At present the inner harbor of New working upon the submarine torpedo-York is guarded by two 12-inch, three submarine torpedo boat, one; training bers; we have a slight advantage in boats and rams, and, while they have 10-inch and five 8-inch disappearing we shall have a boat capable of submerging itself for a time sufficient to do terrible damage to the largest battleship and still not be in sight during the engagement. This is not speaking of the establish ed practicability of the sunken torpedo

could destroy any cruiser anchored or sailing over them, but are only useful under those circumstances. The war department has guarded with absolute secrecy the plans for all | guns, as well as thirty-two 12-inch its coast defenses. It is scarcely known mortars. These are all completed and outside of army circles that New York | put in position. Work is now going on is one of the most strongly defended for other disappearing guns which will towns in the world. No vessel could be finished this year. The southern get within fifteen miles of the battery and eastern entrances to the harbor therefore, obvious that the United fighting. But naval battles are not without meeting a worse fate than that are more fully protected than the inner

which befell the Maine. The entire harbor is thoroughly

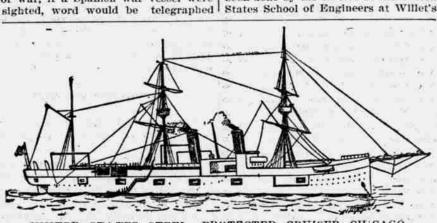
or more to be used in harbors and dis-

charged by electricity from a distance.

These last can be utilized for coast de-

fense and are very effective. They

harbor itself. Here is an armament of 21 12-inch guns on lifts, 15 10-inch and mined and wires run to underground 9 8-inch guns on disappearing carcasemates where the operators work. rlages, 176 12-inch mortars and many The harbor is divided into sections submarine mines operated from five Most of the work of a defense has



UNITED STATES STEEL PROTECTED CRUISER CHICAGO from one of the conning towers to the | Point, New York harbor, Twenty-three officers and 380 enlisted men are stathe tables favor Spain, placing boats comparatively a small amount, while ground casemates near Sandy Hook. Itoned at Willet's Point, and their some of her second, third or fourth-rate | The message would be read something | work is mostly with torpedoes and high explosives. Occasionally mines are That would mean that the Vizcaya planted and exploded, just as in regu-

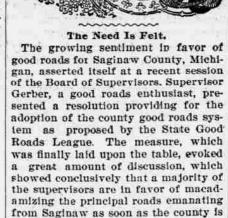
> except a detail from the Imperial representative on his arrival, no soldiers have ever been seen by me within

THE PRINCE OF WALES.

istence on His Salary. In a letter to the Chicago Record from London, Wm. E. Curtis writes: "In addition to his allowance of £40,-000 a year from parliament, the Prince of Wales receives the revenues of the duchy of Cornwall, which amounted to £62,000 last year. Under an ancient | to live in. law he also has a royalty upon all the tin colnage of Great Britain, and he,

which always remain untasted except other perquisites, which bring his inby Christian guests. Each pasha wore come up to about £125,000, or \$625,000 the insignia of his rank, blazing with a year. His children, the Duke of stars and decorations, while the plain York and the Princesses Louise, Maud costume of the Sultan was alone in har- and Victoria, divide £36,000 among them, which raises the family allow stood guard at the palace doors, and ance to about \$800,000 a year. In addition to this his royal highness has the use of Marlborough house in the city and several other royal residences in different parts of the country. Sandringham house, in Norfolk, is his own private property. The Prince of Wafes has an appropriation from parliament every year for maintaining these palaces, and the salaries of all his attendants are paid by the government, except the private servants of his household. Under the marriage contract, which was ratified by parliament, if the Prince of Wales should die his widow would continue to receive an annuity of £30,000 a year and a house

> Along about half-past one on a winter night, the wind howls as desolately



able to meet such an expense. The good effect of stone roads is being unfavorably felt by Saginaw merchants. Since Bay County constructed something like twenty miles of stone road near the border of Saginaw County into Bay City farmers in the northern townships have abandoned the Saginaw market and are hauling all their produce into Bay City. The roads enable the farmers to market their goods regardless of the wet seasons. Wm. L. Webber and "Zed" Rust, two

carnest supporters of county road improvement, and offer to donate thousands of tens of chip stone for the work in the county. An effort will be made to adjust the present road tax so that instead of being worked by each farmer an equivalent in cash can be placed in a township fund to build

Why Broad Tired Wheels Pay. A wagon going up hill requires more force to draw it than when it is moved on a level. When a wheel sinks in soft soil there is an elevation of the ground in front of it equal to the depth of the sinking. When a narrow wheel sinks three or four inches in the ground the effect is precisely the same as if the wagon was going up the same incline when the broad wheel is used, but if it does not sink in the ground this obstacle does not exist. The surface of the wheel does not interfere in the least with the draft of a wagon even on solid. hard ground, and it must be evident that the broad wheel will not cut into a road as a narrow one will, and thus on soft roads must be easier draft. By the use of a broad-tired wagon when a new road is being laid out, it will soon be rolled hard and solid, so that even a narrow-tired wagon will not cut in, but attempt to make a road during the average harvest, winter or spring season with narrow-tired wagons and the job will usually prove a failure .-

Roy Stone. Good Roads Wanted. There has been introduced in the New York Senate a good roads bill which provides for the construction through each of the countles of the State a macadam highway that shall follow the leading market and travel routes. The entire expense of the construction of such roads is to be borne by the State and the work is to be done under the direction of the State engineer. The only expense to the counties is the preparation of a detailed surey of the highways selected

Bad Road a Continuous Tax. Favorable results are reported from all the States that have systematically taken up the work of road improvement. The subject is one that will make Its way if earnestly considered. No one can say exactly what a good road is worth, but all who use roads know that a bad one is a heavy continuous tax.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Indiana Activity. The commissioners of Lawrence County have awarded the contract for fourteen miles of gravel roads to Amos Musselman & Co., of Anderson, at \$32,-675. When completed Lawrence County will have about one hundred miles of first-class gravel roads.-Indianapolis Journal.

Farmers Agit te for Good Roads. Lapeer County, Michigan, farmers are strongly in favor of the L. A. W. movement for good roads. They are agitating a plan for State aid, to be presented to the next Legislature. An L. A. W. book is being mailed to each farmer.

Truth About High Collars. Men laugh at woman's adherence to fashion even in the face of possible danger to life or limb, but this time the laugh is against themselves. The high standing collars now in vogue have been pronounced dangerous and injurious. The laws of health require that the neck should be left bare, or nearly so, and unrestrained in movements. Hence the collar should be loose and turn-down. More than one case has been recorded in which tight collars have almost caused suffocation, the victims being revived with difficulty. There is a point in the throat pressure upon which will stop respiration at once, and bring about asphyxia. Moreover, a collar which hardly feels uncomfortable while the wearer is standing, may draw much tighter when he sits down, and should he fall asleep in It may produce congestion, coma, and a fatal termination.

Where He Drew the Line.

Among the first stories recorded by T. E. Pritt, in his "Anglers' Basket" is one about a Scottish laird who was relating the story of a fine fish he had caught one day to his friends at the dinner table. "Donald," said he to the servant behind his chair-an old man, but a new servant-"how heavy was the fish I took yesterday?" Donald neither spoke or moved. The laird repeated the question. "Weel," replied Donald, "it was twal' pund at breakfast, it had gotten to achteen at dinner time and it was sax and twenty when ye sat down to supper wi' the captain." Then, after a pause, he added, "I've been tellin' lees a' my life to please the shooters, but I'll be blowed if I'm going to tell lees noo, through my old age, to please the fushers."

School for Female Prisoners. Major McClaughry, superintendent of the State Penitentiary at Jonet, Ill., who started a school in the prison for the benefit of convict women some time ago, is delighted at the success of innovation. Women, it is said, who have been a terror to society in Chicago, are likely to be regenerated by the slate-pencil and the spelling-

Emperor Likes Excitement. Emperor William is said to be fond of excitement that he will often get up at 2 or 2 o'clock in the morning and ride ten or twelve miles to order and ride ten or twelve miles to order out a company of troops, as though an Founders enemy were marching on them.

If a woman is sick, and you want he: to recover, don't tell her friends that Company



fitted with it.

Turbines for Torpedo Boats.

The navy department has ordered

trial to be held at the New York navy-

yard of the steam turbine engine, with

a view to the adoption of the type on some of the new torpedo boats. With a

steam turbine and oil fuel the en-

gineers say it will be possible to secure

far higher speed in torpedo boats than prevails now. The Turbina, an Eng-

lish-made boat, developed the phenom-

enal speed of 32 knots, and it is be-

lieved, considering that she is only half

DEEP DOWN. We may move along the pathway of life enjoying what seems to us a fair amount of good health, but there comes over every human being at some time some unexpected condition of the system which may be torture for after years. Such is an in-sinuating and unexpected attack of sciatica resulting from weakness of the nervous system, which can give more pain to the square inch than any pain that afflicts man-kind. It has been found out, however, that the prompt and vigorous application of St. Jacobs Oil to the seat of the pain will by persistent rubbing finally penetrate and cure by soothing and strengthening the diseased nerve. It is a pain that needs to be watched. The sciatica nerve plays so important a part that its derangement may cripple. Beware of its putting you or crutches, for it may keep you there for many a day, while the great remedy may in a day put you on your feet.

Canada's imports from the United States increased \$3,000,000 last year and her imports from England de creased \$3,600,000.

SOUND MONEY DISCUSSIONS.

Between now and next presidential election there will be hosts of discussions of the question of "sound money" and a liver. However opinions may be divided on these points, there is but one public and professional op nion, and that is a favora-le one, recarding the merits of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters as a rem dy for and preventive of malaria, as well as a curative of kidney complaint, dyspepsia, constipation, liver trouble and r. eumatism.

A lady in Hiram, Maine, has cucum ber pickles which have been in he ession for more than 40 years.

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