adelphia Times. Lady (to servant whom she is about engage)—These are my conditions; they suit you? Servant—H'm, Ill Talways take ladies on trial. - N.

Hast thou a grievance? It is a bad ag to carry around. Sell your grievee for a song, but do not sing the ng. - Lattle Rock (Ark.) Gazette.

Now that creased pants and roughdeed paper are fashionable, the only ag needful to complete the editor's appiness is a craze for trayed cuils.—

Teacher-If you little children are a sheep, what am L. Johnny-A big heep, sir. - Chicago Mail,

-A modern writer says "man is mantic to a woman." In a great In a great any cises, judging from the number hard-worked and worn-out wives. mis more of a tragedy to a woman. e romance is all before marriage.

-Pat ent -So gla! you have come. octor, I am in such pain! Doctor-Il where's the trouble? Patient 1 effer so dreadfully from my corns) just show me your tongue, - A. T.

-At the Dudery: "Is it true Smith going to call Brown out " 1 boere t s." "Why, what is the trouble?" He insulted him in the deadliest way: ited lam to dinner, and officed has ifs brans a la Knickerbocker for the tree." - Town Tomes.

-I see, Lucinda, they are coing to me a new music pagoda at Manhattan We must go down next work. Idon't think I care to, Henry: I can't er pagodas. If they were going to by waltzes, why, I wouldn't mind. agodas are too classical."—Tid-Bits. Country editor (to assistant)-In meditorial on the murder case. Mr. ssion, "forging the Unks in the chain evidence." Assistant—"No, sir; I segot it. Shall I stop the press and ork it in?" Country ed.tor - "Cer--N. Y. Suu.

-She (after a private thea rical en-rianment) - "How eleverly the parts Rome and Juliet were played, Mr. mith." He—"Very: almost equal to refessional work." She—"Did you now that the gentleman and lady who ayed the parts are busband and wife?" "You aston sh me! Husband and ife? Why, it was wonderful acting."

-A young lady reading in a newsparthe other day of a girl having been legrazy by a sudden k ss, called the tention of her uncle, who was in the om, to that singular occurrence. ereupon the old gentleman gruttly manded what the fool had gone crass "What d d she go crazy for?" chly returned the ing muous maiden.
Why, for more, I suppose."—N. Y.

-in Cantel bury, inguand, the other ay, a curious brass box was dug up. name and purpose was a mystery tlbeing opened, there was found in detaree buttons, a piece of the and a rand paper. Then they knew it was ancent contribution box. - Phila tel-

FORTUNATE CHILDREN.

Semingly Trifling Gift Proves a Source of Wealth.

gular circumstances by which others without our reword? med Morris and her two little chil- in the least degree deranged. en were the parties interested. On eafternoon of last New Year's day igus M. Robinson of St. Louis, Mo., d a brother of Mrs. Morris, while on visit to San Francisco on business. alled himself of the opportunity to ake a New Year's call on his sister ross the bay. While there a neigh §\$100 in The Louisiana Lottery. only after the neighbor's departure subject of the lottery was again lened to in the conversation between is Morris and her brother. The ter remarked that he bought ticke s gularly every mouth, but had drawn it two small prizes, one of \$50 and e of \$20. At this moment Mrs. orris's two little children came run-

ing into the room, and Mr. Robinson aggested to his sister that he had a umber of coupons in his pocket, and hat he would give her one apiece for be children. The tickets were reeived, and but little thought of them or some time. About the date of the rawing on the 11th inst., Mrs. Morris nade a note of the two numbers 1.960 and 39 644, and watched for the rst published intelligence. On the he numbers winning large prizes were ublished, and in an interview with a Why, you cannot imagine my sur- ville Courier Journal. rise when I read one of those two numbers at the head of the list. I ad to read it over and over again beore I could believe my own eyes. at it turned out to be the truth, and

forwarded the ticket to New Orleans or collection. It was 91,960, and it frew \$15,000. The money was Pal.) Call, Jan. 30.

MARVELOUS CHANGES.

What the Future Will be to Those Who Bcfuse to Believe.

Is this country unconsciously undergoing a wonderful change, is the change to take place before we are aware of the fact, and when it has taken place will we wonder why we did not see it before it was too late?

Those that see the changes early avail themselves early, and thereby receive benefit.

The shrewd iron man sees the iron Sunday-school Teacher—Johnny, Pennsylvania to Bismingham, Alayon understand the parable of the bama, and in his far sightedness sees the furnaces in Pennsylvania torn down and deserted for this new and prolitic field. It is elaimed by the iron men of Alabama that the low price at which iron can be produced there will revolutionize the fron interests of the world.

We have seen the grain-growing centers of this country shifted to the West, We have seen the pork-packing industry flit from Cincinnati to Chicago, and from thence to Kansas City and Omaha. Southern cotton geor-Corns, ch! aheat! (m-ditative mills undersell New England and

We have seen and are seeing all this take place before our eyes, and know that other changes are taking place equally as prominent, and we wonder as we behold them. Ten years ago the insurance companies only required an analysis of the fluids when they were taking insurance for very large amounts. To-day no first-class company will insure any amount unless they have a rigid analysis of the fluids passed, and if any traces of disorders are apparent, the applica-tion is rejected. In their reports they show that the death of sixty of every mth, you do not make use of the ex- 100 people in this country, is due either directly or indirectly to such disorders. The Brompton Hospital for Consumptives, London, England, reports that sixty of every 100 victims of consumption also have serious disorders of the kidneys.

Among scientists for the treatment of this dread malady the question is being discussed:

of consumption?"

Ten years ago the microscope was something seldom found in a physician's office; now every physician of of fluids for examination.

effects? It is established beyond a hearing its praises sounded.

This means wonders!

we the much sought for key in their The most significant of all changes, the encalyptus leaves, and, on proving inds, and unknowingly pass it to however, that we of to-day can note the result, informed others what he had me one else, are events of every-day is this radical change of view to which discovered. In a very short time the the public has been educated; It was leaves of the encalypins tree fell into and yet in some cases the facts, formerly thought that the kidneys rm an interesting chapter of inci- were of very small importance; to day, ints well worth narrating. A case we believe, it is generally admitted point occurred in Oakhand during that there can be no such thing as present month, in which a widow sound health in any organ if they are

The fon wing are given as the religious statistics of Virginia: Methodist Episcopal South: chu eacs 1,260; itinerant preachers, 52pt total preach re-59; m moses, 115,000. The above does not include colored Methodsis, but they are few in the State. Baptists (wide and colored): churches, 5,407; reame in for a few minutes, and in ordained ministers, 797: beptisms dura course of conversation remarked ing the year, 3.826; total membership, at he had been quite lucky during 215,50). Preshyterious: ministers, 207; clast month of the old year in draw-churches, 356; members, 25,458. Episcopalians: chargy, 155; communicants. 13,640. Evangelical Latherans: churches, 170; common cants, 14,600; Disciples: churches, 17% member hip, 12,800. Catholies: churches, 3 i. empels, 25; priests, 27; Catholic population

-Cabel Scott, of Cathey's Creek, Tenn., died several months ago, and his wife told the members of the household that soon after the beginning of the war he placed money for safe-keeping in an old wheat house on the premises. The lady being old and infirm. little attention was paid her, but finally the family concluded to make the search to quiet her, and to their astonishment, they found buried in a barrel of ashes in the old wheat house \$175 in gold and \$45 in silver in a cow horn, ext day after the drawing a few of and \$90 in a cloth. They are now looking for a tea-kettle which Mrs. Scott says is hidden filled with money of all the greatest enterprises of the porter a lew days ago the lady said: somewhere around the place. - Louis-

> The family of Hon. W. B. Hoke, Judge of the Jefferson County, Kv., Court, used St. Jacobs Oil with signal success.

Disease o'ten lurks in a dirty dishcloth, a greasy sink, an unclean teakettle and a poorly ventilated oven.

mount to a handsome sum, to start been on life's vovaga."—San Francisco (Cal.) Call, Jan. 30.

number of remets we have flow only storans failed to give the slightest relief. He was induced to try Red Star Cough Cure, one bottle of which entirely cured him.

Some of the Remarkable Properties of a Beautiful Australian Tree.

Some years ago, when a mail steamtree grows very rapidly in that country, with a straight stem reaching commonly 250 feet in height, and having a circumference of several feet at the interest transferred from Pittsburg and | base. It was believed that as this tree produced a great mass of leaves, it could be utilized for shade as well as ornamentation, if the soil of the Pacific States should be found suitable to its growth. The experiment was tried, and slips of the Australian forest giant transferred to California, where they soon took root and thrived in the prolific soil of the Golden State. The tree was found to furnish honey to bees and in this way alone the foreigner was soon ascertained to be a valuable addition to the homey-giving products of the statement true has been the cause of a great many divorce suits on that now extensive honey-producing the charge of nonmaintenance. State. It was ascertained that the encalyptus globulus, or blue gum, American markets, and challenge the could be further utilized as a remedy for marsh and other fevers. So valuable, indeed, is it that it will destroy and feed upon the animalcules of mosquitoes by destroying the food on which they exist. Its value by being efficacious in such fevers has given to the tree among many persons, especialby the Spanish-Americans, the name of the "fever tree," and it is, therefore, somewhat revered by the natives of the Spanish-American countries along the Pacific coast. The tree produces an essential oil which is valuable, and a resin like the resin of einchona. An extract made from the tree yields a substance capable | ber 90,000,000. of neutralizing strong acids and formand powdered, have been found useful as a medicine for certain maladies, and the bark-and wood have been utilized for the same purpose. But the discovery of the most remarkable use to which the most remarkable use to which this tree can be not to seen by the condition of the liver, one of the most important organs of the body. Impure blood, bronchits, asthma, malarial diseases, consumption, sick headache, diseases of the skin, kidneys and heart—all may be traced to faulty action or torpidity of the liver. No affect known preparation as ing crystalline salts. The leaves, dried this tree can be put was the result of "Is not this disorder the real cause an accident a couple of years ago. The cucalyptus tree had flourished on California soil, and had been employed as an ornament and shade tree in many of the cities and settlements along the standing has one and seldom visits his Pacific coast. It will be remembered patients without calling for a sample that for a long time past engineers all over the country suffered from scale Why is all this? Is it possible that forming in their boilers and from corwe of the present generation are to rosion. About a couple of years ago orders? or shall we master the cause a flouring mill at Salinos City, Cal., by Warner's safe cure, the only recogdeaths in this country are traceable to diseased kidneys. For years the proprietors of Warner's safe cure have posed to prevent the formation of been insisting that there is no sound scale had been used without effect, and health when the kidneys are diseased. Mr. Downie reserted to the tiltering of and they enthusiastically press their water as a partial preventative. His specific for this terrible disorder upon process was to run the water through public attention. We are continually the heater and let it drain through straw. One day he happened to be out-Cannot the proprietors of this great the encalyptus trees which stood near remedies of the age. remedy, who have been warning us of the mill were handy, he employed them The singular manner in which the danger, tell us now to avoid a dis- instead. To Mr. Downie's surprise, alth comes suddenly and unexpect- ease that at first is so unimportant, the formation of scale in the boiler ly to some people, and the equally and is so fatal in its termination? Are stopped and that which was already we to hope against hope, and wait there began to be removed. He thought it well to continue his experience with

FUNCTION OF CITIES.

general use among the engineers on the

all bollers and for proventing corrosion.

-American Analyst.

Great Municipalities as Representatives of

National Life and Characteristics. Great cities are essential to the development of any important or influential national life. They gather into themselves the resources of the nation, and so organize its stores of wealth, its enterprise and the results of its genius and culture, as to reader each efficient in promoting the common good. They are the centers of power. Without the facilities which through them are afforded for commerce and manufactures, without their aggregations of capital, their business systems and instite; as, and their fostering care of art, science and literature, it would seem impossible that there could be any civilization or progress.

These great municipalities are the exponents of the national advancement in nineral wealth, in commercial importance and influence, and in all forms of intellectual and moral culture. In times past they have been the agencies through which civil and intellectual freedom have been conserved, even if they may not be credited with having been the nursery in which liberty was cradled. They constitute the medium through which we must study many of the most important and interesting phases of history, and are the sources

So thoroughly do cities become repescutative of national life and characteristics, that it is frequently said that London is England, Rome is Italy and Paris is France. In a less comprehensive but nevertheless very important sense it might properly be said that New York represents America, Boston stands for New England and Chicago ays ago. It is to be invested for the contracted a severe cold, and became so hoarse he could not speak. He tried a cities is equivalent to knowing well the people by whem they are surrounded.-F. P. Crandon, in Popular Science

But we don't know. We sometimes criricise our neighbor's short comings when we do not know the disedvantages under which he suffers. If he has jost an ship line was established between San arm, or if he is so lame that he has to walk on crutches, we can see his infirmity enterprising persons sought to transfer some of the wild products of the latter region to California soil. One thing great difference in his outward appear. attracted the attention of the admirers of nature, and that was the eucalyptus tree, which formed 99 per cent. of the but he gets no pity from those who know forest vegetation of Australia. This nothing about it and cannot appreciate tree grows very rapidly in that come, the hidden troubles under which he labors. Thousands of men have made failures of their lives from carrying burdens of worry and vexation which dis-tracted their nerves, demoralized their brains, and wrecked them beyond remedy. It would be well for all such to remember that Compound Oxygen cures nervous depression, i s mnia, neuralgia, and al i is which make life a burd in. Hundreds i is which wake lite a burd n. Hundreds of cases are on record in which this gentle and powerful agent has worked wonders. Drs. Stankey & Palen, of 15.9 Arch street, Philadelphis, Pa., send a treatise giving the e reports free to all applicants. Orders for the Compound Oxygen Home Treatment will be filled by H. A. Mathews, 615 Powell street, San Francisco.

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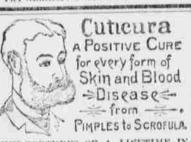
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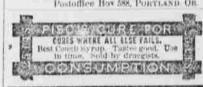
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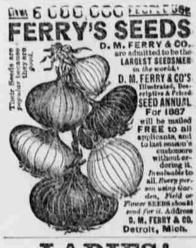
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