Every student knows that in close rea ning parallel lines of thought are laid

own and deductions educed, It is not our purpose at this time to en-

A railroad man to whom we showed "To me those four lines repre ent a double-track railway."

A doctor replied to the same interroga "The lines are to me the large ar ory, and veins lying alongside each ther in the human body."

As will be observed the same lines to thergentleman suggested different lines and ranges through the magnificent thought, as both looked at them hich for the most part occupied their atntion. To the writer both answers put 1 old truth in a fresh and original light. As every intelligent man or woman nows, the blood of every living person lows with almost railroad speed through he arteries, forced by that wonderful enine, the heart. From the arteries it is ide-tracked through the capilliaries nd veins, and every drop of blood goes rough the kidneys for purification no ess than 2500 times every twenty-four ours. If the kidneys be diseased the imrities of the blood containing the wornat tissues, and deleterious acids are not rawn out or excreted as nature intended at continually pass and repass through very fiber of the system, carrying death and decay with every pulsation. Unless emedied the heart becomes weakened, he lungs trying to do double work break lown, the liver becomes congested, the each refuses to digest food and the reult is a general breakdown.

Because the kidney's, the sewers of the stem, are foul and stopped up, and the atire blood becomes nothing more nor ss than sewage.

Now is it not criminal, nay, suicidal allow such a state of things to continue then a simple remedy is within your sich, known for a certainty to do as rep esented, which will open the closed pipes If the kidneys, allow the effete matter to scape, relieve the overworked heart, ungs and liver, cause a healthy appetite, at the bloom of health in your cheek, he dove of hope in your breast and the You already have divined the remedy

te have reference to; its praise is univar-d, its influence world-wide. Do not albw prejudice to blind you to your best nterests, but to-day procure Warner's afe Cure and be put on the straight road rude health and correct living. Our parallel and closing lines to you are ke our advice and your experience wil nstify you in thanking us for bringing inder your notice a remedy without a

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-Oleomargarine is now extensively sking the place of other grease in the reparation of cartridges.

-A liquid preparation has been disovered which, being applied to the arbons, increases the intensity of a 003-candle power are light to a three-

-Dr. Tanner, the faster, maintains hat the growing use of opium and its mpounds frequently produce synope newadays, which leads to interat before actual death.

-The carpet manufacturers of Philaelphia have 7,359 looms in use, emoying 17,800 bands, and manufacture mlly 7,500,000 yards of carpet at a alue of \$14,960,000.

Fouque, a French metallurgist, ms to have re-discovered the art of aking the famous Pompeii blue. His ocess is based on a mixture of siliate, copper and chalk, and he says hat be can produce any quantity of it t a moderate cost.

-The 7,200 miles of new railroads filt in 1888, called about 36,000 new en into the service, reckoning five mployes to the mile, including officers ad men in all capacities. The present nilway system of the United States as an army of 785,000 men.

-Recent delicate scientific experients, says a writer on earthquakes, ave discovered the fact, that the surce of the land is never absolutely at est for more than thirty hours at a me. Thus those great earthquakes hich make epochs in history are erely extreme manifestations of rees that rarely sleep.

-Oxygen was discovered almost nultaneously, in the year 1774, by seph Priestly and Charles Scheele te former-an Englishman by birthaving the precedence by a few weeks. e removed to America in 1794, where is fame as a physicist and chemist as quickly recognized. His descendnts and admirors in this country debrated the centennial of the disovery with appropriate egremonies.

MAMMOTH SHIPMENT.

he Big Train of Agaicultural Implements that Arrived

Last Week. The big trainload of agricultural imple ents, consigned to Messrs. Russell & o., which arrived over the Northern ed at the principal points to see it, and in the fact that it was only kept movg during daylight, kept it ten days on sever made across the continent, it is of the largest fast express freights at ever came into Portland, and for this son it is of special interest to every

ominent resident of the city.

This train passed over the Baltimore & ific railroads, and when the extraorary rises of running a heavy train of eight cars on passenger time is sidered, its safe arrival here shows mealsively that the "special" has been se constant care of the managers of Assessed that the second of th cluded in this large shipment have al-ady been sold and he is of the opinion at the firm will undoubtedly be plicate even this large order before arvest season begins. The demand Russell & Co.'s machinery during '89 I exceed that of any previous year in

e history of the firm Chief Justice Fuller has purchased of adge Andrew Wylie the latter's resiproperty on Fourteenth street, ont avenue and M streets, for \$100,000. Miss Van S.—O, papa! I am sure I

BEAUTIFUL AFRICA

What Can He Found in the Grand Forests

of the Dark Continent. Hippopotami are abundant in the rivers and lakes, and their hides. demand; so much so that the San Franwhen properly prepared (which is cisco mint is turning them out at a done by cutting the skin into long great rate. thin strips), will fetch five pounds this country lies in its ivory, which is ver strips are then passed through a preferred to any other in the Zanzibar market. The elephant abounds in the size for the presses, the strips first neighborhood of Kilima-njaro and having been treated with a kind of Kenia to the extent of many thousands | tallow to prevent their being scratched He here becomes quite a mountaineer. falls and traps, preferring this regular working day of eight hours. more cowardly way of procuring their ivozy to facing the elephant in the west of Kilima-njaro kill the elephant district on the northern borders of Masai-land, where, according to Mr. Joseph Thomson, "elephants are said

o swarm unmolested and their ivory o rot untouched, for the people of the arrounding region have no trading elations with any one, and do not now the value of the precious article. I tusk worth £150 in England may be acked up for nothing, or bought from ny native for a pennyworth of beads. lowever this may be, whether the elehants are slain for their ivory, or whether, as in the tales of "Sinbad he Sailor," there are districts in which the tusks may be simply gathred from among the bones of elechants who for centuries have died. and died untouched in these untraveled vilds, ivory is procured somehow and a such quantities -even with the abexploitation and porterage-that there is always more than enough to supply the many native caravans led by Mosem traders from the coast which anoually traverse this country between the Victoria Nyanza and the Indian Ocean. Another item of trade should not be forgotten, namely, the valuable and handsome wild-beast skins which may either be procured in the chase or of weighing coins of this denomination very cheaply purchased from the natis dispensed with. -Golden Days. tives. A leopard's skin may be bought for about 2s. or 3s worth of goods, and will sell on the coast for 8s. or 9s. Lions' skins are less easy to obtain from the natives, as that animal is

ston, in Fortnightly Review.

rarely killed by them, but the com-

pany's sportsmen might shoot him to

not quite so cheerful -as the morgue, is stylish. "lighted"—that isn't the word I want, Faille parasols of green or of grav

around instead of down the brendths.

Appetite is a relish bestowed on the poor, that that they may like what they eat, while it is seldom enjoyed by the rich, because they may have grown leaving the gas haveled. The ferule at the top is very leaving the gas haveled. makes you feel as though you were at- around instead of down the breadths, own room, leaving the gas burning long, and is pointed in parasols that brightly; if you will return in five have cane handles. Black parasols minutes you will find that some careful have new designs of moire, palm, ovals, a box. body has been in there and turned the or large balls on faille grounds. For gas down till it turns blue. If you vent- mourning are Rhadzimir parasols with ure to turn a gas jet on to a full head, carved chony sticks. For plazzas that you may read, the minute you lay and carriage use in midsumdown the book somebody turns down mer are white and gold brothe gas. There is one drop-light in the caded silk parasols, or pale oldsitting-room; around this ray of cheer- rose, or blue brocades in leaf and fulness the family gathers, now and ostrich feather designs, or else emthen looking timidly over their shoul- broidered silk muslin or net is put ders toward the shadows that lurk in plainly over white, black, gray, rose Taxoma. Although the train on its the gloomy corners of the room. The or empire-green silk of the shade as ng journey from Massillon, O., to Port- house, from sunset to bed-time, is the transparent fabric. A bow of the and was run on schedule passenger time, shrouded in a ghastly twilight—no sort silk or of the ribbon is tied on the e delays caused by the long stops along of joke intended; it's a subject too handle in full loops, and a loop of e line to enable the large crowds gath; solemn for jesting. There is no economy in this short of thing: gas bills through which the arm is passed to never vary; and it's no way to live. A carry the parasol when it is not holstdim. religious aght is the boss light to ed. Sun-umbrellas have a short eightaction of being the first full trainload go to sleep by, but it's heathenish and inch handle tipped with gold or silver, pment of agricultural implements that | wicked to live by. -Burdette, in Brook | and are covered with black taffets slik. lyn Engle.

Wisconsin Central and Northern obliged to contribute two garments dress with which it is worn. Small various ways by the officers of the soclety. Some are sold at low prices to have lace covers all in one piece in the the poor; some are given away; and fashion of long ago. Harper's Bazar. some are kept in stock and loaned.

A Man Worthy of Love.

Mr. Van Setemup-I have found a usband for you, my dear, Miss Van Setemup-Is he handsome,

Mr. Van S. -No, my dear, Miss Van S. - Is he talented? Mr. Van S. - Not particularly. Miss Van S .- Is he cultured?

Mr. Van S. -No; I even fear he is mensely wealthy.

HOW DIMES ARE MADE

How the Little Cous Are Turned Out by The silver dime is a useful little coin, and just at present they seem to be in

It is not our parties of discussion, and we apiece in South Africa, and are even ave drawn the above visible lines simare drawn the above visible lines with the above of considerable value in England for first melted and run into two-pound ave drawn the above making walking sticks, which have bars. These in turn are run through a beautiful, transparent, amber-like immense rollers and flattened out to appearance. But the great wealth of the thickness of the coin These sil-

machine, which cuts them into proper

in their passage through the cutters. forests that clothe the upper slopes of the feeder of the printing presses, and The silver pieces are then put into thought, as both looked the see only that these giants among African peaks are fed to the die by automatic ma-The natives waylay his forest chinery at the rate of 100 per minute, tracks with artfully-devised pit- 48,000 dimes being turned out in a

As the smooth pieces are pressed between the ponderous printing dies, chase. Other tribes to the north and they receive the lettered and figured sharp swords. Indeed, there is one type. At the same time, the piece is is it?"-Terre Haute Express. expanded in a slight degree, and the small corrugations are cut into its rim.

pieces settle down into the spaces between the ridges. All these spaces being filled, the surplus coin is brushed back into the receiver, and the counter has exactly 1,250 dimes, or \$125, on his tray, which number is required to fill the spaces. The tray is then emptied ardly inadequate existing means of into boxes, and the money is ready for shipment.

The dime does not pass through the weigher's hands, as does the coin of a larger denomination. One and onehalf grains is allowed for variation, or "tolerance," in all silver coins from a dollar down, and the deviation from the standard in the ten-cent pieces is so trifling that the trouble and expense

STYLISH PARASOLS.

Novelties Produced for the Coming Spring and Sammer Seasons. The new parasols for spring and

summer are covered faille or armure onsiderable extent, as he is both com- silk in plain colors or richly brocaded, non and bold. Monkey skins of the or with striped silks, plaids or bordhandsome variely of bushy, white- ered patterns, and very dressy paratailed colobus, which is alone found in sols have thin gauze, silk muslin or this region, are valuable and fetch a net covers brocaded with tinsel in degood price on the coast.-H. H. John- signs like embroidery. The handles are of natural woods-holly, acacia, bamboo, cherry or ebony-with curiflect great luster upon President Har. of the silk cover when closed. The entitled "A Bill for the Relief of Peo- walking toilettes have much longer Blood disorders. ple who Walk in Darkness," or "An handles, like walking-sticks, extend-Act to Prohibit the Use of Gas by Peoling eighteen inches beyond the cover, ple who Can Not Afford It." And I'll and these handles are now put totell you why I favor such legislation. gether with a screw joint so that they I am fond of the light; I love airy may be taken apart and doubled houses with many windows and not too small enough to go into a very many shades; I enjoy bright rooms at small trunk. Rich brocades of the night; I dislike sleeping in a dark last century in dull colors and with room; I don't care to sleep under an metalic designs are appropriate covelectric light and I know that dark ers for these parasols when meant for and are not now needing any medici ness rests the eyes, but I nl. dress, while for morning walks the ways want enough light around striped and bordered silk covers are to enable me to distinguish a rocking used. A novel feature inside the new chair from a bureau and a door from a Cleopatra parasols is a ribbon trimwindow. But we can get along well ming winding around the stretchers enough when we are asleep; what we that hold the parasol open as they rawant is plenty of light when we are diate from the stick; when the parasol awake. Well, now; you know the is closed these ribbons show beyond house I mean: you have been in it, the tips, and a cluster of loops is where the people burn gas and econo- formed around the stick, giving a full, mize with it. A parlor as big-though bunchy effect that is considered very

exactly, but you know what I me-an shades are made to correspond with y one burner in a chandeller of half a many of the spring stuffs for dresses. gozer, and the dim religious light Striped parasols must be striped For the country are cotton satteen and gingham parasols in large figures and -Loudon has a poor-relief society plaids, with either short or long hanthat receives as contributions garments | dles. India silk is also prettily mountinstead of money. Each member is ed for parasols to match the summer a year. These are disposed of it turned-over shades for use in early spring are made up of silks, or they

-A process has been discovered in England for drying milk so as to convert it from a fluid to a solid. It is said that "the milk, when in a solidified state, is a delicious, easily digestible and cheap food, occupies a minimum of space, is not in the least degree liable to deterioration, and will therefore be found of advantage for use on board ships of war, emigrant and other Mr. van S. -No; I even lear no is imishing food for children, and even for bables."

Mathematicians at Work.

Mathematicians at Work.

A Ge man journal, the Neueste Nachrichten, has made a calculation of the number of minutes in the Christian era up to the end of the year 1888. The calculation is as follows: 1888 multiplied by 365 days, with 460 leap days added, gives a total of 689,580 days, which contain 16,549,920 hours, or 992,995,200 minutes, or less than a milliard by 7,004,800 minutes. A correspondent of the 800 minutes. A correspondent of the Scientific American points out that it the indemnity exacted of France by Germany (5.000,000,000 tranes) after the war of 1870-'71 were to be paid at the rate of 5 francs (about \$1) for every minute since the beginning of the Christian e a, the payment would not yet have been completed. The Germans would have had to wait for full payment, in fact, till the 28th o \$700 Threshing Machine April, 1902.

-Father [the son using the family hammer) - "John, don't swear that way, especially at your own awkward-Give me that hammer. (Two impression in a manner similar to that | blows later.) -!-!!!" John-"O, with poisoned arrows or javelins or of a paper pressed upon a form of that's the way you want me to swear,

Expand the Mind.

The machine drops the completed coin into a receiver, and it is ready for the counter's hands. The instrument used by the counter is not a complicated machine by any means, as one might suppose. It is a simple copper-colored tray, having raised ridges running across its surface at a distance apart the exact width of a dime.

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or gold. Coaching parasols and those
reform and relief which the LL. Congress might pass and which would refleet great juster upon President Harof the silk cover when closed. The

bamboo, cherry or ebony—with curibarboos or large hooks or
knobs at the end, or else they are
quaintly carved and tipped with silver
or gold. Coaching parasols and those
for general use have handles that extend fourteen inches beyond the edge
of the silk cover when closed. The

barboo, cherry or ebony—with curibarboos or large hooks or
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of this medicine (one dollar a bottle) for such a
blessing or refuse this simple though sincer
token of gratitude for being perfectly cursed? I
owe everything to br. Kennedy, of Rondout, N. Y. All the
terrible symptoms of the disease are gone. I
have no traces of any disorder of the kidneys,
liver or badder. Who would begrade the cost
of this medicine (one dollar a bottle) for such a
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of the smedicine who will refuse the symptoms of the disease are gone. I
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liver or badder. Who would begrade the cost
of the smedicine who suffer to woo or the contraction of the kidneys,
liver or badder. Who would begrade the cost
of the smed year.

One the symptoms of the disease are gone. I
have no traces of any disorder of the kidneys,
liver or badder. Who would begrade the cost
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