I want to inform you, on words of highest praise, of the bonefs I have derived from litpans Tabules. I am a professional nurse and it this profession actear head is siways needed, highest Tabules does it. Afterone of my cases I doubted as a fewer one of my cases I doubted of Mr. Acting on the advice of Mr. Goo. Bows. of, in. 0, 588 Rewark Ave., Jersey City, I took Ripens Tabules with grand results.

I bave been a great sufferer from constitution for over fl. e years. Nothing gave me any relief. My feet and legs and abdomen were blosted so I could not wear shoes on my feet and only a loose dress. I saw Ripans Tabules a lvertised in our daily paper, bouche some and took them as directed. Have to conthe about three weeks a Time of irsure a achange! I am not con tipated any more and flow it all to Ripans Tabules. I can there seven years old, have no occupation, only my household duties and number for sick hu band. He has had the dropsy and I am trying Ripans Tabules for him. He feels some better but he and take some time, he has been sick no long. You may nee my letter and name as you like.

Mrs. Mant Germas Chanza.

-----R·I·P·A·N·S The modern standard Family Medicine: Cures the common every-day ill of humanity.

4: S

Either was frombled with he seribures and sleepieseneed, caused by indigestion, for a good sheary sears. One day the sare a testimonial the sare a testimonial the sare a testimonial that in the paper indoving the sare a testimonial to greatly sale than a special series of the sare and a constant that the sare and a constant the same designment to greatly fellowed by thoir use and a cow takes the sare as few cartons Ripans and the sare of the sare

CHINESE SHOES.

The Comfort and Healthfalness of Wover Straw Sandals.

"I may scome to be quarreling with my breed and butter," said an up town chiropodist to one of his best customers the other day, "but in my humble and somewhat professional opinion, the most sensible of all men in the matter of foot wear is the Chinaman. Did you ever notice his feet? I don't believe there is such a thing as a corn or a bunion in all China. Chiropodists would starve to death there so far as the requirement. of the masculine foot are concerned Whatever the deformities inflicted on the feet of women in China may be. the men certainly enjoy sound and comfort able understandings. Look at the Chi nese laundrymen here in Washington They stand at their work 18 hours day. No class of workingmen I know o spend so many hours on their feet p they do. Yet they never break down there, and, physically, they are a won derfully healthy race. "Simple living and freedom from the

nervous pursuits of our civilization may have something to do with it, but I at tribute their exemption from foot weak nees and disease to the kind of house shoe so universally worn by them. I have a pair that I have worn for several years, and I wouldn't wear anything else for gennine indoor comfort. are weven of straw and seaweed and soled with borse hide. There is a thick solo of straw above the leather, and through this the air can circulate free ly, keeping the muscles of the under part of the foot always cool. The land drymen, you notice, are usually barefoot, which is an added advantage in the matter of healthfulness. There is about as little material in the uppers as is consistent with the idea of a shoe. and this is just enough to keep the thing on the foot. This upper, too, is woven loosely of seaweed, so that the air an have access to the foot. Nowhere does this shoe pinch or in the least de-Gree press the foot.

These are the indoor shoes of the Chineman. On the street here in the United States nowadays he wears very ommonly the leather shoes or boots of American manufacture. That is one of the ways in which he is becoming Americanized. But the outdoor cloth hoe of China is a great deal worn also That, like the indoor shoe, is very thick and soft in the sole, and the foot is never pinched or strained by it. The healthiest footgear ever known probably was the sandal of the Greeks. It had no upper, and, as you will see in statuary, the feet of men and women were ideally perfect. All the sandal afforded was a protection from the ground. 'To him who wears sandals,' say the Arabs, 'it is as if the world were shod with leather.' The Chinaman seems to follow out this motto, and his shoes are nearly soles and nothing more. But the it has the great advantage that the iron great secret of the excellence of his indoor shoe is the half inch straw sole.' -Washington Star.

Neatly Caught.

A cortain Greek adventurer some years ago undertook to palm off upon the public some false copies of the gospel manuscripts. Many learned men were deceived, but not Dr. Coxe, librarian of the Bodleian library at Oxford. How he detected the fraud is related in his own words in The Spectator:

I never really opened the book, but I held it in my hand and took one page of it between my finger and thumb while I listened to the rascal's account of how he found this most interesting aptiquity.

At the end of three or four minutes handed it back to him with the short comment, "Nineteenth century pape" my dear sir," and he took it away in hurry and did not come again.

Yes, I was pleased, but I have handled several ancient manuscripts in my time, and I know the feel of old paper.

Ensily Managed.

Scene-Editor's sauctum. Printer (rushing in excitedly)-Here's a go! Johnson, the murderer, bas just been found innocent, and the government has telegraphed a pardon. We've got account of the hanging senp, with illustrations, and the form is

Editor (coolly)-Don't get excited, man. Just put over the account in large capitals: "Johnson Pardoned. Full Account of What He Escaped!"-Pearson's Weekly.

Couldn't Translate IL

"Is that your baby?" asked the interested party. "What a cute little

"I don't know, " replied the perplex-"You see, his mother carries the code book."-Philadelphia North

A new style pocket containing TER RIVERS TABULES packed in a paper carton (without glass) is now for sale at some drug sterso—Bob STRE CERTS. This low-priced sort is intended for the poor and the compoundal, the dosen of the five-ant certons (12 tebules) can be had by mail by sending forty-si, ht cours to the EFFARS CARRACTE, No. 13 Springs Street, Now York—or a single carton (TER TABULES) will be sent for five cents. REPARS TABULES and also be had of some grocers, general storckeepers news agents and at some liquor stores and harbor though. They bunish pain, induce sleep and prolong life. One gives relief.

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from the effects of youthful indiscretions or excesses in maturer years. Nervous and Physical Bobility, Impotency Loss Manhoot in all its complications; Spermatorrheen, Prostatorrheen, Genericheen, Progrand or the Complex of Urbinsling, etc. By a combination of tenedies, of great curative powership of the Complex of the Frequency of Urinating, etc. By a combination of remedies, of great curative power, the Doctor has so arranged his treatment that it will not only afford immediate relief but permanent cure. The Doctor does not claim to perform miraclas, but is well-smown to be a fair and square Physician and Surgeon, presument in his specially—By Succases of Men.

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C. A. SNOW & CC.

Removing Rust From Iron.

The accumulation of rust on iron and ticles is so annoying that any simple process of removing it will be received with great satisfaction by a large number of persons. The following directions are given: Attach a piece of ordinary zine to the articles and then let them lie in water to which a little sulphuric acid is added. They should be left immersed for several days or a week, until the rust has entirely disappeared, the time depending on how deeply they were rusted. If there is much rust, a little sulphurie acid should be added occasionally The essential part of the process is that the zine must be in good electrical contact with the iron A good way is to twist an iron wire tightly around the object and connect this with the zine, for which a remnant of a battery zine is suitable, as it has a binding

Besides the simplicity of this process, itself is not attacked in the ! ast as long as the zine is in good electrical contact with it. Delicate pieces of mechanism which have become badly rusted can be cleaned by wrapping a galvanized wire around them instead of the zinc, in which case the acid should not be too strong. When the rust is all cut off, the articles will appear dark : ray or tlack They must then be thoreughly washed and oiled. It is well to warm them slightly when dry so that the oil may the more easily sink into the surface Where there are sharp edges and fine work this process is said to be eminently satisfactory. - New York Ledger.

Grant's Court Suit.

"Jast before Grant started on his famous trip around the world-in fact, just three days before he is t-he walked into a store in Philadelphia and very quietly. just as if he was asking noth ing unusual, soid that he wanted a full dress uniform of the general's grade LD ished for him before he i. it As he ex pressed it, he couldn't appear in civil an's dress at the various courts which he would visit, and he didn't like the idea of the kunkertrekers and silk stockings of the regulation court co-

"It was a rush order," said the mer chant who received it. "and we had to furnish everything except the sword. but we managed to f.nish it in time and made what Grant considered the best fitting uniform be ever were. The epaulets hadn't arrived when the day for trying on occurred, and our fitter told Grant, adding that he was sorry, but that he would have to come in again Then Grant made a remark which showed his great good sense, one of his predominant characteristics. There must be somebody here he said. who is about my build. Just put the coat on him and fit the epaulets that way And so it was done. "-New York Times.

REMORSS.

Red lips that dumbly quiver for his kies
And now but fondly touch his graverard

Ah. lips he loved of old, remember this, He had not died if he had only known:
—Arthur J. Stringer in Harper's Magazine.

A STROKE OF GENIUS.

It Elletted the I'nhounded Admiratiop of the Farmer.

Only a few summers ago among the many others that visited the wild re gion adorned by one of Michigan's in land lakes was an artist He had a wealth of scenery from which to select and chose a picturesque view with a bill of rocks and jack pines as a baci: ground The owner of the property transferred to canvas did not thin... much of the enterprise or of the man who would dawdle away his time in such an undertaking but the activi paid the snumer rates without a mir mur and never entered any complaints against the accommodations The pext season the painter was again among the guesta

"How did that there picter of yours come out anvisow? asked the curious

landlord "Oh fairly well You know that I have my name to make yet I sold it for \$1 000

"No exclaimed the farmer excited ly "not \$1 000 You re chaffin me Not a pat of it langhed the actist "I got ol 000 for that little view beforthere was a frame op it

"Shake string r I alias thought I was party shea on a dicket but I li be doggone if you don't take the prize You selened that feller slick and clean

"How so? indignantly for his pride was touched

"Oh don't play innere at with me It went go no further But you to him brewn A th mesand for that spot where you couldn't raise a bean to the If the critter that bought that picter had seen me. I d a sold bim the hall daru tarm for \$275 Free Press

in the Tap Root of an Oak.

I remember a curious incident con nected with the tap root of an oak This oak a good tree of perhaps 200 years growth was being felled at Bradenham wood when the woodmen called attention to something peculiar on the tap root On clearing this of soil we found that the object was a horse shoe of abcient make Obviously in the beginning an acorn must have fall en into the hollow of this cust shoe and as it grew through the slow genera tions the root fill d up the circle car rying it down into the earth in the process of its increase till at length we found wood and tron thus strangely wedded That tap root with the shoe about it is now or used to be a paperweight in the vertibule of Bradenham Hell Rider Laggerd in Longman s Magazine

Harr Water a Polson. By "chemically pure water" usually understand perfectly fresh dis tilled water Distilled water is a danger ous protoplasmic poison The same poisonous effects must ocear whenever distilled water is drunk The sense of taste is the first to protest against the use of this substance A monthful of distilled water taken by madvertence. will be apit out regularly The local poise nons effect of distilled water makes itself known by all the symptoms of a catarrh of the stomach on a small scale The parinfulness of the process so much resorted to today 4 Washing out the stomach with distilled water is acknowledged National Druggist

official Lampposts.

The placing of lampposts in front of orange. Charlie, you said you wouldn't gale. the houses of the chief magistrates of eat yours until after dinner, and you, towns is an ancient custom. We find in Heywood's "English Traveler that posts were so placed in front of sheriffs benses Reginald says What brave carved posts Who knows but here

In time sir you mat keep your shrievaltie. And I be one of the serjants? From sheriffs the practice extended

to the houses of mayors and provests. It has been suggested with some probability that the posts were at first intended for the affixing of proclamations which it was the duty of the sheriffs to publish

A Forgeiful Spouse. Mrs Bilkins I never saw such a forgetful man in my life as you are The clock has stopped again

Mr Bilkius That s because you for got to wind it Mrs Bilkins You know very well. Mr Bilkins that I told you to remind me to wind it and you forget about it.

"How did it ber pen that Miss Singleton refused to many the young clergy TOHO?

-New York Weekly

"Why when he proposed to her she being a little deaf thought he was asking her to subscribe to the organ fund. So she told him she had promised her money to some other mission Harper a Bazar

Proud of His Descent. O Brien And so Phehm is proud av his descint is he?

McTurk Yes be is terribly stuck up about it

O Brien Well begorra Oi ve a bit av a descript meself to toust about Of descinded four stories wanst whin the ladder broke and niver supilled a brick

-Answers Not Yet.

"Are you related to each other?" in mired the probate judge at Oklahoma City of a terman bridal couple bearing the same name And the grown replied "Nein Das is vats de matter Ve vante to be airetty Kansas City

Journal. Over 2,000,000 bottles of the value of \$25,000 are recovered each year from the dustyards to Lauries and returned to their own ra

Noc at Presige. What is a parvenu. "That's wint to man who got rich ten years ago calls the man who go

rich yestermay -Chango Record

Where Be L ed It. Summer tourder- Why do you charge

so much Lately to Caut mip it I was at Santiago few York of proal

AND THE PARTY TO THE POINT and the marriage

"He sa penestrum - Vim.

A GOOD SALE.

How a Horse Was Disport of by

Two or three newspaper men and a congressman in Washington, who was a merchant in private life, were talking over some of the peculiarities of business methods.

"I remember on one occasion." said congressman, "having in stock a lot of dry goods remnants that med to stick right by me in spite of I could do to get aid of them. At

I advertised to sell them at so mach a pound, and the curiosity of people to see if they couldn't get more pound rates for their money than could get at yard rates soon cleaned out the stock. At another time I sold a lot of side meat at so much the square bot taking the run of the side, and castomers who got bargains in the taick of the meat encouraged others who had the luck to get theirs out of

the thin, so I evened up very nicely."
"That reminds me," remarked one
of the correspondents, "of a horse I sold once at so much a foot."

"How was that?" inquired the congressman, somewhat puzzled. "How did you make your measurements? I can understand how you might sell him at so much a hand and come out pretty well on it if he was a big fellow 16 or 17 hands high, but I don't see how you got at him by the foot."

"That was easy enough. I simply yold him at so much a foot-\$37.50. "How much did you get for him?" And the congressman got out his pencil.

"A hundred and fifty dollars. The congressman figured for about a sixteenth of a minute.

"Say," he said, smiling good naturedly as a light seemed to break over his face. "I ought to have known better than to have monkeyed with a newspaper man, oughtn't I?"-Detroit Free

Business Enterprise

"Now, look here, my man. I was passing this way yesterday and saw you with crutches and a placard saying you were lame." "Quite true, sir, but business is busi-

ness, and you know the public must have variety."-Judy.

Professional Envy. A Georgia author, after reading that Kipling's illness had caused such renewed interest in his books as to strip the libraries and bookstores of them, said, "Well, I've been laid up six months with inflammatory rheumatism, and if they've sold one copy of my works I don't know it."-Atlanta Constitution.

Diplomats,

Jack, said the same. Have you deceived me? Charlie-No, mother, we didn't eat our own oranges. I ate Jack's and he ate mine. -- Sydney Town and Country

"That's a nice horse you've got." "Yes, I think he's about right." "What do you call him?"

"Nails." 'Queer name, to be sure. What do you call him that for?" Because my wife can't drive him. -Richmond Dispatch.

A Good Name.

"It strikes me that Daily Rumor is a rather peculiar name for your new publication, Scribler, and doesn't tend to inspire confidence."

Yes, but just remember, my boy, how quickly a rumor gains circulation."-Philadelphia Record.

Poor Tommy! Teacher-What's the matter with you today, Tommy? You seem to be

nervous and uneasy. Tommy-I am Yesterday was my pa and ma's wooden wedding, and nearly all the neighbors sent 'em shin-

gles. - Chicago News Should Be a Great Success. "I'll make a fortune out of my new

musie box. You put a penny in the slot and" "And the thing plays a popular air?" "No; it stops playing one."-Pitts-

burg Dispatch. Up to Its Reputation. me is extremely variable and erratic. Jeweler-Well. madam, didn't 1

Just the Oue. Hopperly-Can you recommend the man who built your house? Plankington-If you are fond of an

timepiece?-Jewelers Weekly.

outdoor life. - Brooklyn Life. Why In It?

Did you ever notice how much easier per. "Call the men up. it is to love your enemies after you bave whipped them?-New York Jour-

Brought Forward. "I am glad of the war for one thing,"

said Miss Fassay of North Carolina What is that, dear ' "I can now talk of things happening before the war without giving away my age. '-New York Jonenal

Frank

-Aily Sloper

A Mean Thing. "It's your birthday tomorrow. "Yes, but promise not to buy me

anything expensive-1 can tufford it!"



A SONG.

The wind comes riding down from heaven. Ho, wind of heaven, what do you bring? Good for the morn, dow for the even,

And every sweetest thing.
Oh, wind of even, from the clouds driven,
What do you bring to me?
The low call of thy love, who waits Under the willow tree, Whose boat upon the water waits

thee!
--Harrist Monroe in Century.

THE SKIPPER.

The last half hour of the steamship Saraband had come. All day she had lain in the pitiless bay, erouching under the fierce blast of the northeast gale, out his hands and pitched on the seas sweeping her decks, and now face, rolling in a limp bundle all on board knew that she had but a to the lee rail. The rest of the short time to live.

She had had her day. Built to carry ed as shot, they thought, and the 120 passengers, she had once been one dled together, looking with hor and of the popular boats going through the glances at their dead comrade. The newly opened canal to the east, and her skipper paused, lowered his revolv r long flush deck had been the scene of many a gay gathering when her passengers had assembled under the awnings to laugh, flirt and talk after dinner. But larger and faster boats had come, and her glory had departed, so that after many vicissitudes here she lay, her passenger accommodation taken out and the space filled with grain from the Black sea ports, sinking.

Her decks were slanting at an angle of 45 degrees, for the wheat had shifted, again. He had to pass the body of the and she lay nearly on her beam ends. dead man, and he did not look at it. Every movable thing had long been The boat was hauling up on the painter washed away, and one structure which should have been immovable—the enon the rail ready to jump. At that mogine batch-had also been smashed in.

she was going to founder. The engine bow, and with a cry of "Blast you, room plates were awash, and the fires in stop and drown with Bill!" cut the the stokehole were out, and for the last painter. two hours she had only been kept head to sea by means of a sea anchor made of the derricks and spars. A portion of ev- in spite of the frantic efforts of the sailery sea that came on board found its ors at the cars the deeply laden boat way through the makeshift contrivance was swept away and blotted out in the of spars and tarpaulins nailed over tho gaping chasm in her deck that marked rails and made his way back to the the former position of the engine hatch, bridge deck. He had just ten minutes and each found her a little lower in the to live. Ten minutes to prepare for the

In the shelter of the bridge deck, the of the seas, clustered her crew, some would look after them now? His wages 30 hands, hard faced sailors and grimy were £16 per month. On that he had firemen, the former quiet, apathetic, had but small chance to save. Well, he almost careless; the others, save for a supposed the Shipmasters' society would few, dead white with fear, spending do something for her, but she would their last moments in cursing, with have to give up her little house at Forfoolish, meaningless repetitions of the est Gate and drop from the position of same words, the ship, their luck in a captain's wife to letting lodgings. coming in her and the skipper for not Perhaps one of the children could be making use of the two remaining boats got into an orphanage. If not, well, it which hung from their davits at the lee meant starvation or the workhouse. He side of the bridge deck, and which from thought of his own life, of his hard, il! their elevated position had not gone used boyhood, cabin boy in a Quobec when the other boats had been swept timber ship; of his manhood, spent in away. On the bridge stood the skipper unremitting toil in all parts of the and the mate, bearded, elderly men world; of the various ships he had comboth, straining their despairing eyes manded, in each of which he had been into the wall of mist and spray which expected to use less coal less paint, relentlessly rushed down upon them, in fewer provisions and to go with smaller the faint hope that some passing vescel crows than in the last. He thought of

At length the skipper turned and with them, and the old sailor proverb scrambled down the sloping tridge to rose to his lips, "To live hard, work where the mate cronched on the lee rail. hard, die hard and go to hell after all "We shall have to try the boats, Mr. would be too d-d hard." Smith. She'll not last much longer!" he shouted, the wind picking up each now he was going to find out what it word as he uttered it and sweeping them all meant. Anyway he had always done away to leeward, as if jealous of the his best for his ship.

mate hearing them. "It's a very poor chance," said the fireman. That too! If the man show How long do you give her?"

the boats all ready?" "They've been ready since morning," said the mate, "but can we get them in charge." A sudden quiver warned him

he led the way down from the bridge to his lips moved in a half forgotten pray-

the mate his final instructions. "We'll lower the forward lifeboat first, as she's the biggest. You will take charge of her, get your crew aboard and have every one in his place before we start to lower, so that you can shove off as soon as she touches the water. If these patents act, you ought to be all right. patent contrivance by which the tackles and coming on board intoxicated. holding them are automatically released fully expected to be sentenced the fol that there is no unhocking of blocks to be done while the boat is getting dashed night. He confronted the captain on the

"I shall be all right," said the mate, "but what about you? Who's going to calls for punishment," said the captain Mrs. Newrich—The clock you sold lower the falls of the after boat? You earnestly "You are probably in suswith all the crowd you will have en guarantee it to be a genuine French board.

"I'll lower her from the deck," said the shipper. "If they have a long your mind racked with uncertainty for easily pull up again under the counter, and I'll make a jump for it. "Mind you don't jump short. You'd

and oilskins on," said the mate. "Ch, I'll manage," replied the skip-The men came up in a body, and the

skipper came out on the deck, revolver in hand. "The ship's sinking," he said, "and

I have decided to take to the boats. There's pleaty of time and room for all less telegraphy that he sent off three to get away in safety if you obey my messages, one to Sir George Stokes at orders. You will remein standing where Cambridge, a second to his own assistyou are till I call your names; then the ant at Glasgow and a third to Lord man whose name is called will take his Rayleign and Mr. Preece in London. place in the boat. Any into that starts Those were transmitted by the Marconi for the beat before I tell him I shoot; system from the island to Bournemouth

men, and the skipper continued.

the davits. The skipper then called the names of the crew be proposed to send in her, sending first the sailors, so that the mate might place each in his proper station in the boat, before the firemen, etc., who would be of no use in the critical manouvers of getting her av y from the ship's side, crowded her rp. But these same firemen did not understand his reason and thought no was showing undue preference to his own men, and, a heavier sea than a val striking the steamer, there was a cry cf, "She's going down, and he's senaing the sailors first!" and a ruch for the

"Stand back!" cried the ski Crack, and the leading fireman spread stopped. They might as well be di and then called the next name. They had learned their lesson and went quietly to the boat, which was got saidy away and drifted out of sight in the mist of the gale.

The other boat was filled without at v mishap, and the skipper, the only man left on the deck, lowered her. She also got clear away and drifted out to the full length of her painter. The skipp r walked aft to wait for them to haul up ment a fireman, the brother of the man That was the immediate reason why he had shot, reached over the boat's

The distance between the ship and the boat began to widen instantly, and mist. The skipper got down from the next world after 40 years at sca!

He climbed up on the bridge again only structure which had been strong and sat on the canvas wind screen to SAM. LE CO.Y SENT FREE enough to resist the remorseless violence think. His wife and children, who Mother-I gave each of you boys an might appear through the gloom of the the blackgrards he had had to command as crews, and the trouble he had had he'd not had much fun out of life, and

His eyes fell on the dead body of the mate, "but I suppose it's our only one. indict him at the bur of the last judge "Half an hour at the putside. Are would have answered to an earthly court, "In my judgment it was neces the water unsmashed, and won't the she was nearly gone, and he rose to his "I don't think so," replied the skip- be looked into the blinding spray, he per. "There's time enough and room saw a large wave come out of the mist, But his face took a grimmer look as gripped the rail with Loth bands, and the charthouse, the mate following him. er. "Our Father, which art '- and the Inside they could hear each other with wave swept on. But the Saraband had gene. The skipper had gene to meet his taking his revolver from a drawer, gave fireman where "there shall be no more sea. '-Temple Bar.

Watson as a Captain.

Being conscient lous and consistent al ways, Watson's religious scruples, bined with a stern sense of milits duty, sometimes led up to peculiar in dents. At one time a seaman had be The boats were fitted with a found guilty of overstaying his le lowing morning, but was surprised to

> quarterdeck. pense and are worrying over it. I also have worried over your case, and my conscience will not allow me to inflict needless cruelty upon you by keeping even another hour. You will be confined in the 'brig' on bread and water for five

The evident carnestness and sincerity have a poor chance with those boots of the captain so impressed the culput that he clumsily thanked his commanding officer as he was being led away to prison. - New York Times.

Wireless Telegraphy.

During a recent visit to the Isle of Wight Lord Kelvin became so much interested in the apparatus there for wire-There was a low murmur from the and then were repeated to their several "Mr. Smith will take charge of the Marconi apparatus is being used only The mate, with a look at the skipper, tist insisted on paying for these messages climbed into the boat as she hang in at the usus; commercial rate.

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