elivered by carrier, per week...... WEEKLY.

(Pubnished every Friday Morning.)

DISEASES MULTIPLYING. To those who remember the names and clases of aitments to which human beings were subject, a few decades ago, it seems that there has been a vast increase of diseases and ailments. An east ern exchange says that it is a fact beyond dispute that the man of the present day is stronger, healthier, and less liable to attacks of disease, than in any preceding age. There are no more real diseases than there were a hundred years ago, but with our increasing knowledge, we are able to observe differences not then noted, and to separate into distinct diseases, each requiring different treatment, certain affections which were formerly grouped together under one general name. Pneumonia for instance, was rarely heard of in former times, but "lung fever" was to be dreaded in the absence of any rational method of treatment. Before the general use of the microtesting the urine, diabetes, Bright's look for. disease, and many others were not thoroughly differentiated, but were called by the general name of kidney trouble, and were just as common as these modern times when "safe" and infallible cures advertised for sale at every drug store. The forms of brain disease accompanied by paralysis were in existence long before the term paresis was introduced into the medical yocabulary, and the victim of alcoholic dementia is not favored with the sight of any more zoological curiosities than his predecessor first cost be much more than for who merely had the common jimjams. "Heart failure" is the latest term of this sort employed to indicate the cause of death, and has no meaning at all, for the failure of the heart to do its work always occurs at the end of life. It always occurs at the end of life. It may be said that death is always caused by the failure of either the heart or lungs to perform their duties, and that the various forms of accidents or disease are only indirect causes, inducing such faiure. Heart failure is not a disease but the result of disease, and there is nothing new about it whatever When applied to organic or functional diseases of the heart it may have some significance, but such a general term had best be used on y in a very general sense. Notwithstanding the wails of the pessimists mankind are steadily improving in bodily strength and vigor. Even the immense consumption of patent medicines fails to stop the improvement--a fact which goes to prove the general absence of any medicinal qualities whatever, in those preparations. The average length of life is greater, and the standard of bodily health higher than ever before, and, if it were not that medical and sanitary skill now preserves for a lite of imperfect health, many weak persons who m former times would have succumbed to the first attack of disease, the standard would be even higher. In the works of old writers there are many passages which show that a man was considered old and past his prime at forty, while a w at that age one is in the very height of his powers. There may be more diseases now than formerly but there is less disease, and a vastly greater knowledge of how to avoid it, or when attacked,

Excirement is said to have been created, in the commercial circles interested in the manufacture and development of coal oil, over the discovery of a process whereby all substant can be extracted from the en fue Paragon oil company, of Tolerio, Ohio, the only independent company not subsidized by the Stan hard Oil Company, made the dairy and mechanical exhibits, for descevery, and so valuable is it works of art and fancy work, and c m-11 red that the Standard Company fer two million dollars for

to bring it to a favorable termina-

ir a pretty hard and difficult a . . le it that cannot be made to a in ome romance. Alta draws ev n romance from the Spokane fir . it says: "A small boy of Spo .. ne Falls discovered that the ra ir ad bridge was burned. He was a small boy, but he had heard many things and remembered Men's season ticket. the m, and amongst them that a tr m could be stopped by a red fing. He had no red flag and was fa. om help but remembering J. T. GREGG, his red undershirt, the little fellow

stripped it off and flagged the train and saved many lives. Let art consider the capabilities of the scene for treatment. A small boy stripped to the waist, and flagging a roaring train with his shirt. The lad is a here. We lift our hat to him. If he ever needs a friend let him say so."

THE Shah of Persia seems to be progressive in his ideas to some extent; at least the intercourse with the outside world has enlightened him on one point judging from his language to Gladstone in congratulating the aged statesman upon the fiftieth anniversary of his wedding. He is reported as saying that "it is better to live fifty vears with one woman than to live one year with fifty women."

in Europe seems to have had an that equals it in my case of costiveenlivening effect on the diamond business in this country, for immediately upon receipt of the news the burglars resumed operations, and proceeded to make a large diamond robbery in Boston. They had abandoned that line of goods for some time until they heard of the trust business.

The detection and arrest of a human fiend who cut off a finger to obtain a diamond ring from the none the less fatal, and even more hand of a dead lady, one of the victims of the Johnstown flood, will be hailed with satisfaction by every well meaning persons, and scope and chemical reagents for his speedy punishment eagerly

> COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF WARNER, of the Grand Army of the Republic in his annual report shows an increase of membership of the order of over fifty thousand during the year. The membership now reaches 413,228

> Any method of preparation that will make one acre of compact soil capable of producing three, four or five times as much as before, and the improvement continued, is worthy of adoption, even though the land itself.

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By order of the city mar-hal,

J, N, HOFFMAN

ALBANY, JUNE 28, 1889.

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ry Compound is surely without a peer I think I ought to know, since I have tried remedy after 1 medy for about THE formation of a diamond trust six years, and have found nothing J. B. JENKINS, Teacher, Cloyd's Creek, Tenn.

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mild, and and pleasant. As a laxative it leaves prompt little to be desired. I have great and pleas- | confidence in its merius.

ant, with ALBERT LEANARD, Asso't Editor Jour. of Pedagogy, Athens, Ohio. "For two or three years years I suffered intensely with severs pains in my bowers, which were habitually constipated. My bowels are now regular, and I have had no return of these pains since using one bottle of

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