

One of the principal men in the bureau of printing and engraving had a som what peculiar experience in New York recently. He had occasion to visit the metropolis on business, and after a stay of several days at one of the chief hotels he called for his bill. When it was given him he tendered in payment a brandnew \$20 silver certificate. The clerk looked at it for a moment and then passed it back. "What is the matter?" said the official.

that they may form a mixture."

horis-together, every four hours.

Sometimes may be seen: "Ft. hst. p.

haustus, a draught, may be formed.

occasion may be born; in simpler words,

when required. "S." is sumendus-i. e.,

or at the hour of sleep. The second "s."

Physicians use many idioms. For in-

"Tusse argente" (ablative absolute),

when the cough is troublesome. "Mis-tura ad tussim" is a mixture for a

"Oh, I beg your pardon for intruding!" gasped the disappointed reporter, as his cosy visions vanished. "I must hunt up

to be taken.

is sumendus again

"Misce ut flat mistura," or, in other out against the black background. As nearly as can be counted there are language: "Mix these ingredients so Many of these keyboards are eighteen six or seven of these reptiles, though inches long by a faot deep, and most of old Nance says there are as many mor-Next the instructions as to how the them are larger than the page of an attent is to take the medicine are given, ordinary book. Now I will make a little of a size and books. Of course, some of the dames patient is to take the medicine are given, ordinary book. Now I will make a little only

whose authors are inquired for; at another pseudonyms to be assorted among the rightful people. This game is very exciting to the Philadelphia and Bos-

Tribune.

allowed to hide in the corners. Keep the cellar clean, and air it occasionally in winter as well as summer .- N. Y.

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"No intrusion, I assure you. Quite welcome. You're not going?" interrupted the chairman, but the reporter cochlearia duo, two large tablespoonfuls-4 stands for quartis and h. for

"Impossible for me to stay." he erked out. ""So sorry (here he backed toward the door), but if one of you will to over to the office and call on the city ditor I feel sure he will be glad to devote to your excellent organization a a ze (here he closed the door from the atside) corner in the waste-basket, I

hope," he continued, as he hurried down .he hall, trying to kick himself all the WBY.

HOW TO ROLL AN UMBRELLA.

Almost Everybody Does It Wrong, Al-though the Eight Way Is Simple. "No, not that way! I never knew me man in a hundred to do it right," said the clerk in the umbrella store. His remarks were directed at a cus cough.

tomer who had proceeded to roll up a recently purchased umbrella to return

VETERANS PASSING AWAY. it to its case, says the New York Sun. He had done what ninety-nine per In Forty Years There Will Be Few Surcent. of persons who handle umbrellas vivors of the Civil Wa

do when they attempt to gather the Interesting in connection with the defolds of cloth in a neat roll around the partment encampment is the report of stick. He had grasped the handle with the medical director, Dr. J. R. Hayes, his right hand and was twisting the in part as follows, says the Washington silk through with his left hand.

ilk through with his left hand. "That will spoll that umbrella when" "Our annual death rate equals 2,75. you have repeated the operation half a per cent. of the whole number in the lozen times," the clerk continued, "and Grand Army Republic in this departthen you will be coming here and com- ment. This is equivalent to death rate plaining that that six dollar umbrells of twenty-seven in a thousand, a larger wasn't worth fifty cents. "Now, see what you were doln, I You were making a pretty roll, but did you there is to any given number of people. Our band of nearly 4,000 is being rapidly mustered

notice that you were twisting the ribs out, and if we apply the simple rules of and braces in a spiral around that stick arithmetic, and provided that we reas well as the cloth? You may have cruit no more, in the year 1950 not one noticed that your umbrella sticks and of our 4,000 would be alive to tell the pair of eyeglasses, suited to the eyes thing is lovely until he espies another

catches when you try to raise it. "That's because you don't know how to roll it. You twist the joints of the "We are dying faster than any other" "Could you ribs and braces all out of shape. There, the - 000 in our organization more than you see, you have twisted the ends of one-half are daily suffering from loss of the eyes those rits all around in a banch on one limbs, from wounds, injuries and disa-side of the handle. Now, let me show bilities contracted during the war. Re- gina. "A typewriter with a keyboard you how an umbrells should be rolled." sults of prison-life and the exposure and The cierk took the maltreated article, deprivation incident thereto now cause shock out the folds of slik and worked more suffering than the builet. Loss of the spiral out of the ribs and proceeded a limb shortens the life, but the rheato domonstrate the proper methods of matism and scurvy contracted in prison umbrella rolling. Grasping the handle also yearly call for their premature viein his right hand, he encircled the slik time. Premature aging of all the orat the tip with his left, which he slipped gans, diminished vital resistance to all

down about half-way of the cloth, press disturbing enuses, and more especially ing the ribs and braces firmly against diseases of the heart, now so alarmingly present with many surviving comthe stick. The right hand was then shifted to rades, are mainly due to the rheamathe tips of the ribs, which were held tism and scurvy of prison life.

firmly against the stick, while the left "I have never seen a survivor from hand adjusted the roll of cloth around the prison at Andersonville, Ga., that them. By this method the ribs were did not have discuse of heart in some kept straight along the stick and not form or other. So, taking our little partly twisted around it, as the custo- band of 4,000 to-day, in about forty years all who have lost limbs or been mor's roll.

seriously wounded or suffered the hardships and horrors of prison life will DISEASES OF THE SKIN. The intense itching and smarting inci-dent to eccema, tetter, sait-theam, and other diseases of the skin is instantly allayed by applying Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointowent. Many very had cases have been permanently cured by it. It is equally efficient for itching piles and a favorite rem-ety for some mipples; shapped hands, chil-biains, frost bites, and chronic some eyes. For sale by druggists at 25 cents per box. have passed away."

hymptoms-Mosture; intense itching and stinging; most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue be minimized.

DISEASES OF THE SKIN.

They may run thus: "S. c. m, H. 4 h." This, being interpreted, signifies: Sumat, let him-i. e., the patient-take Here the doctor drew a rough sketch"

of the buman eye in section and of the keyboard of a popular typewriter.

ODD WAYS OF OSTRICHES. "You can easily see that in the efr. n. s." "Ft." means that "hst." or fort to perceive all the keys at once, The Males Drood Over the Young and Capture Each Other's Families

when working rapidly, the eye endeav-The ostrich has many strange ways, tertainment appeals can't sleep nights "P. r. n." imply: Pro re nata, as the ors to adjust itself to a focus that will cover the entire keyboard. But this is and I was particularly interested in impossible, so the mirror at the back of studying them, says a writer in Forest the eye, called the retina, is constantly and Stream. They go in flocks of three A draught ordered to be taken at changing the lenses in front of the eye or four females and one male about bedtime would be prescribed: "h. s. s." so that it can get the objects distinctly their nesting time, and for several weeks before locating their nests the

The first two letters mean hora somni, impressed upon it. "In the diagram I have only shown hens drop their eggs all about the pamfour different focuses," continued the pas. These are called haucho oggs doctor, "but when you multiply them (pronounced "wat; ho"), and are much stance, "ex lacte" means in milk. "Ex by the number of keys on the four rows more delicate in flavor than the eggs aqua sumenda," to be taken in water. and count that the spaces between the taken from the nests. They have a and count that the spaces between the taken from the nests. They have a keys are about an inch lower than the thinner shell, and when fresh laid are tops of the keys themselves, you can of a beautiful golden color. We imagine the vast number of focuses that cooked them by romating them before reach the eye and the amount of work the fire. We would first break a hole the lenses of that delicate organ must in the small end of the egg. large enough to insert a traapoon. The do to keep pace with them.

"Prof. Hayes, the expert of Phila- egg would be set up among some hot delphia," Dr. Higgins went on, "has ashes, a pinch of sait and pepper put inestimated that in five hours' work on a | to it, and the contents legit saired with typewriter an ordinary gapert operator a stick so that all would be done allke. will have to change the focus of the The flavor is excellent, and one egg lenses of the eye at least forty-seven would satisfy a very hungry man. As soon as the outriches decide upon million times!

had captured.

Above the Clouds.

"Now, the human eye was never in- a suitable place for a nest, the male tended to do this," asserted the doctor, bird scratches away the grass and "and the strain on the little muscles slightly hollows out the ground for a which move these lenses is enor- space of about three feet in diameter. mous. It soon has a rollex action on All the heas of the flock 'av in the the nerves, and this finally irritates the same nest until there are from twentybrain to such a degree that it produces five to thirty-five eggs laid. The male typewriters' insanity. birds then take possession and sit on "Is there no cure for this trouble, the eggs until they are hatched. As

doctor?" asked the reporter. soon as the flock can leave the nest, "Ob, yes!" he rejoined. "Rest will ef. the old fellow leads them away to feed feet a perfect cure, and nometimes a in flies and small insects, and everythat are naturally perfect, afford a male bird with a brood.

"Could you suggest any improvement in typewriters to lessen the strain on "I think I could," concluded De Hig-

most deadly conflict. They fight until like a plano or something approaching one or the other is killed or runs away. it would be a wonderful thing for thi The remaining one will then utter an trouble. Planists become expert on a other peculiar sound, and both broods straight fint heyboard, and I can see no will spring up from their hiding places reason why typewriters about not." and follow the victor, who struts off as proud as a pencock. I have seen old

PURGATORIES ON EARTH.

Where the Dead Can Wait to See 1f They Regain Their Breath.

As a mournful kind of set-off to its numerous and brilliant places of deasure Paris is now destined to have the tall and isolated peaks of the Rocky series of edifiens called palaces of mountains in Colorado. The dryness eath. These palais de la mort, or as they are also styled, palais mortuaires, afternoon sun cause a rapid evaporaare intended for the reception of dead hodies until the arrangements for interment have been fully completed. The object of the members of the organizing committee of the death palaces is twofold. In the first place, tain top. The traveler, looking down they desire to prevent hasty or premasees clouds literally forming below ture burials, as it often happens in him, and growing thick and black every instant, so that as they reached France that people are put into the grave alive; secondly, by the new method the danger of contagion would

ulcerate, becoming very sore. hwaysna trie wires to the waists of dead per-Orwrainer stops the itching and blend, some temporarily depended in these my, brals ulceration, and in most cases "mortharies, as is dono in some German tion. Tonic, blood purifier and vermitings. For sale by Conser & Brock, druggists, Philadelphia, has been nearly wrocised by lightning attre than orms:

who went to the Browning readings at Sherry's this year in diamonds and vel-vets, and at the conclusion of the course when a "request Browning pro-gramme" was offered, called for "Rock to experiment with them.

Me to Sleep, Mother," and "The Curfew Shall Not Ring To-night," mightn't see the hilarity in such a form of diversion, but the woman to whom the en-

> for thinking of it. FROM THE CAPE TO CAIRO.

How It Is Proposed to Carry a Telegraph Line Across the African Continent.

The business partner of one of the directors of the company formed to build the telegraph line from the cape to Cairo has given the Pall Mall Gazette some interesting information. Capital has been subscribed to the extent of seven hundred thousand dollars, which is considered sufficient to carry the line as far as Uganda. The materials are now being ordered in London and will be shipped shortly, The poles are to be of iron of light construction, in order to outmaneuver the white ants, who would cat away wooden poles. From Salisbury the line is to be carried to Tete, on the Zambesl, and from thence to Blantyre. There

Consul Johnston will report the result of his surveys as to the best manner of proceeding on to Uganda, and the constructing party will have to come to terms with the natives and Arabs by subsidizing the chiefs and others of influence. There will be nothing in the way of impenetrable undergrowths or rank vegetation to contend with, as the ine will avoid the low country and keep to the high plateau the entire distance. There are two alternative routes for the conveyance of the materials. There is good transport from the Transvaal to Fort Salisbury, or a shorter route would be adopted if ma As soon as the old birds see each

terials were shipped direct to Beira, carried along the rallway now being other they make a peculiar booming sound, and every little ostrich disapbuilt as far as it extends, and then conpears in the grass. The old ones then veyed the rest of the distance by ox approach each other and engage in a wagons. 'The scheme is being pushed forward with great activity now.

MOVEMENT OF INDIAN PEOPLE.

Widows May Remarry, and the Marriage of Infants is Loss Common.

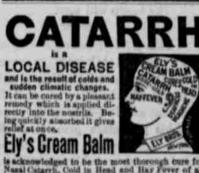
The report of the last cenaus in Hen-gal, which has just been published, upmale ostriches with three broods, each of a different size, two of which they sets several beliefs which hitherto have found general acceptance. For instance, it proves that the natives, instend of being averse to leaving their One of the subliment effects in nature ancestral villages, are steadily moving s occasionally seen by those who climb from more densely peopled areas to these where the population is less crowded; also that widow remarriage of the air and the strong heat of the is proctically universal in Bohar, Orissa, Chota-Narpore and among the lowion from the brooks, springs and snow er ensites of liengal proper and is unbanks on the mountain sides, and this known only among a very few high moisture, rising on the warmer air, castes everywhere and the more respectable Sudras of Bengal proper. condenses as it reaches the cooler, The report also states that infant mar thinner atmosphere about the mounringe does not exist to any approciable extent except in northeast lichar and among the Brahmins, Kayastha and other purely Sudra castes of western lien al. It also shows the great proghis level they roll skyward and in huge ress of Mohammedaniam, which has in names of vapor that solipse the view and bury him is darkness. Lightning occasionally leaps from the clouds and a mountain top is a particularly bad w incommutes in thisdulum is less than place to be at astch a time. The stone signal service station on Files's Peak

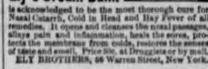
the desire on the part of the time to adopt a religion which treats all mun as evenls.

"I can't take that," replied the clerk. "I don't think it's good."

"Not good!" exclaimed the official. "Not good! Why, man, I know it's good. I made it myself."

"Yes," said the clerk, "that's just what I thought.7-Washington Post.









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