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## Blood Medicine.

Shows Value of Notes.

A well known minister is telling an anecdots about a brother clergyman who was required unexpectedly to of ficiate at the funeral of a man conerning whom he knew nothing. When he arrived at the lown where the decrossed had lived he had just time to make a few inquiries about his traits and achievements, the results of which be noted in a memorandum His cology at the service, as reported,

"Our dear brother, whom we mourn today, was a man of rare character and ability. He had the mental espace referring to his notes-Duniel Webster, the fact of a" again consuling his memorandum-Henry Clay, the pertincelty of a another reference. "Ulyasea S. Grant We can only mourn him with a profound and sorrowful regret now that he has gone to meet his another reference to the notes-"God."

## A Convoling Thought.

Heamble Ves. Uni ugly, I know I'm ugly, but there is one grand consolation. Friend What is that?

Friend-What is that? Brandte-If ever I should become great, and the American people should results to ever a status to my memory, they won't be able to make me out any

## The Reason Why.

Drammond, Wis., Sept. 19 (Special)

--Whole families in Bayfield county are singing the praises of Dodd's Kidney Pills and the reason why is given in experiences such as that of Mr. T. T. Wold, a well known citizen here.

"I had such pains in my back that I did not know what to do," says Mr. Wold, "and as I came across an adver-tisement of Dodd's Kidney Pills I sent for a box. That one box relieved me of all my pains. My wife also used them and found them just what she needed. I recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills as a sure cure for Backate, and other Kidney Troubles."

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## An Amplified Woman.

"The car was entirely empty, with the exception of one man," said Miss Myra Kelly, "He was the reverse of the car. As I entered be rose, made me an unsteady but magnificent bow

Madam, phicashe be kind 'nough to asshept thish plashe.' There was nothing clas for my to do, so I thanked him and sat down.

And for twenty blocks that idiot hung from a strap, awaying in the breeze, with not a soul in the car but ourselves. Occasionally I have been taken for other women; but I never before had any one think that

FITS Permanently varied. No fits or nerventages Research Permanent for Free 82 trial bottle and treatment for it. H. Miller 4. L. Miller 4. Arch No. Philadelphia, Pa.

## Served Her Right.

heeded mather's advice. He—Mother's advice?

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Spotting during the teething period

## Risses and a Hat.

"I was talking to my little granddaughter over the 'phone the other day," said Judge Parker recently to few of his friends at a hotel in Albany, New York, "and when I end-

"Here, Dorothy, is a kiss for you." "She replied: 'Oh, pshaw, grandpa.

in that?" " 'It's not felt, grandpa." "

tack of Diphtheria, which came near prov-ing fatal. Upon recovery the giands of the neck were very much enlarged, and after the free use of iodine, the right one was reduced to its normal size, but the left one continued to grow-very slowly at first, until it was about the size of a goose lyn Eagle. first, until it was about the size of a goose egg, which began to press on the windpipe, causing difficult breathing, and became very painful. An incision was made and a large quantity of pus discharged.

The gland was removed, or as much as could with safety be taken out. For ten years I wore a little piece of cloth about an inch long in my neck to keep the place open. During this time I had to have it ut onen by the dector every time I took about them. Mr. Noble, it seems, bad open. During this time I had to have it cut open by the doctor every time I took cold or the opening clogged. In the Spring or early Summer of 1834 I was persuaded by my wife to use S. S. s. which I did strictly in accordance with directions. I took twenty-six large bottles, and was entirely cured, for I have not suffered since that time.

B. S. RACIANO.

the blood is restored to a normal condition and the scrofulous deposits are carried off tired enough to cut it all out and go there is a gradual return to health. S.S.S.

is well known as a The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga. ed some five feet, and in the jaw is cer."-Washington Star.

TENDENCY OF OCCUPATIONS.

Commercial and Industrial Pursuits

Have the Call, That we have become in the last wenty years a commercial and Industrial people and have ceased to be a scopie with whom agriculture is the predominant industry is indicated by he census report on occupations, reently published. The following table hows the proportion of all those in gainful pursuits who were engaged in the five principal classes of occupa-tion in 1880 and in 1990:

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	Agricultural pursuita . Prefessional . Domestic and personal . Trade and transporta-	9.40	85 79 4.89 19.30	9.50 * 84 .80
l	Manufacturing and me	10.08	16.90	*6.22
ı	chanical	21.17	24.41	*8.24
ı	Total	100.00	100.00	

It will be seen that in 1880, while

15 per cent of those employed were engaged in agriculture, only 31 per cent vers engaged in trade and transportation, manufacturing and mechanical pursuits, but that in 1900 less than 30 per cent were engaged to agriculture, while almost 41 per cent were engaged in manufacturing and commerce. This does not, of course, indicate the

extinction of agriculture. It merely

indicates a change in its relative im portance. The number of persons actually engaged in agriculture increased between 1880 and 1900 from 7.714,000 to 10,382,660 and the number is likely o increase for many years, especially if our vast irrigable domain is thrown open to settlement and is settled by bons fine homeseekers. With the growth in the commercial and industrial population there is bound to be a growth in the number of those engaged in the business of growing their food supply. In a country such as this, with its broad areas of fertile land available for industry, and with its vast resources of the raw material of industry and of manufacturing power. agriculture is bound to demand the services of more and more men. To make this clear it is sufficient to say that in 1880 there were engaged in numerce and the mechanical industries 2,250,000 persons, who were fed by the labora of 7,714,000 agriculturlats, while in 1900 there were engaged in commerce and the mechanical industries 11,852,000 persons, who were

fed by the labors of 10,382,000 persons. While it is still true that agriculture is, and for many years is likely to re main, the foundation industry on which rests the prosperity of the whole country, such a change in the distribution of occupations as which has occurred since 1880 is of great social and political as well as of economic algnificance. It is reflected in the growth of cities, in the rise of problems of municipal government now undergoing investigation and solution and in the ferment of labor and capital. It has had and is likely to have political effects of far reaching importance affecting our internal policies and our foreign relations. St. Paul Ploneer Press.

## NOW HAS A PARIS BRANCH.

Y. W. C. A. Established Under Guidance of British-American Women. No Young Women's Christian Asso-ciation has ever been founded in Paris for the reason that no enterprising person with means ever took the matter in hand until a few months ago. It would have made happy all who take an interest in Christian associations to have attended the dedicatory exer cises of the newly established British-American Young Women's Christian Association at 5 Rue de Turin, five He-Alasi methinks your heart is ter of Paris, where, in a private house, minutes' walk from the business cen-She That's a fact. I should have women can be boused, bearded and with garden in front, at least thirty

well cared for. She Yes. She advised me not to livity of Mrs. John J. Hoff, who for wear a thin waist until it got warmer. several years has stirred up the energy of the American Christian restders. On the opening day the sunlit drawing and dining rooms were crowded with American residents who listened to a bright discourse from Mrs. Hoff, a witty speech from John Wansmaker, who has done so much for meetings for American students are "She replied: 'Oh, panaw, granthe don't you know that a kiss over the br. Thurber; then tes and lemonade telephone is like a straw hat."

Or. Thurber; then tes and lemonade were served, after which every one ran were served, after which every one ran the break at the look at up the two flights of stairs to look at

the cheerful bedrooms. The preamble to the constitution says that the members of this association are actuated by a dealer to stimulate interest in the religious de velopment of young women in Paris, to improve their intellectual, social and physical conditions, and to do this there will be classes in French, German, lectures, social and Bible meet ngs and teas, besides physical culture. The fees for active and sustaining members are \$4 a year, and board and lodging from \$5 to \$6 a week, and any

at time.

B. S. RAGLAND. the absolute truth of the statements in Royal Eag Mig. Co., Charleston, S. C. am about to make. I was fishing in the lake, for fishing is one of my fall-Only a constitutional remedy can reach lings. I had not had very good luck perceitary disease like Scrofula. When so far that summer, and that was two blood is restored to a normal condition years ago and I was getting just about years ago and I was getting just about

"On the day in question I received tonic. It is the a mighty tug at my line, and after enly guaranteed, four hours' hard work I landed somestrictly vegetable thing in the shape of the largest fish remeilysold, If you have any signs of Scrofula, write us and our physicians will advise you free decome five feet, and in the shape of the largest fish class information I'd sell you dis copy of de Sportin' News, but if you jis' wants somethin' to trow at de Pullit. It certainly was an awful fish for alze. The jaw of the animal measured some five feet, and in the jaw is cer."—Washington Star.

the interesting part of the story. On examination the fish had for teeth in its lower jaw a cross-cut saw. When the saw was more closely examined the name of the man who had lost it was found. The saw had been lost in the lake some two winters be fore by a man who was cutting toe The fish, which was an old one, and had lost its lower teeth, simply used the saw for a set of false teeth. saw served its purpose remarkably well. The fish is now on exhibition in the store of a prominent hardware man in Akron,"-Chicago Inter Ocean

## DEAF FIND EARS IN PIANO.

Instrument Used with Success in a school for the Afflicted.

Pupils in the Horace Mans school for the deaf in Boston now have the assistance of the plane in lessons taught by a teacher of voice, Mrs. Sarah A. Jordan Monro. She has her deaf-muts pupils give a play, as they have many times before, and in this also the plane is used for drift. Its aim is to overcome the monotone liable Inflection and phrasing and acquire a sense of rhythm by repeating to music the "Mother Goose" rhythm by repeating to music in the speech of those who do not hear.

the "Mother Goose" rhymes.
From feeling the vibrations of the plane as the teacher plays the pupils get an impression of sound as the teacher would have it impressed on "Of course it is," she replied whould you think it otherwise?"

"Jingle Belia" from feeling it in the plane better than they can read it from the teacher's lips, where the force of the accent is not so observation of Erin, "an" Of thought this meight be somethin as the same kaind, Of dumo." Hence the piano serves as ears to these deaf children.

The piano is not the only way to teach sound, but it is the most effec-Until the present system was adopted the pupils followed the teacher in a rhythmic exercise by "stepping out beats" or ciapping their hands. But it was still better when they could recite their "Hey Diddle tached.

Diddle" to the music in the song books. That would be the perform- of the theatrical world are strached to That would be the perform ance of a little class. Older ones drill the wings. on such verses as "Merry, Merry Christmas Bella." They do not sing these songs, but they make tones in harmony and they recognize a tune after the teacher has played a few after the teacher has played a few A stranger entered the postoffice the measures. To test them she begins other day, and, approaching the ladies' "Home, Sweet Home," and the chill general delivery window, seked; dren all amile.

"I am sure," she says, "that they would recognize 'America' if a band were playing it on the street, for they would get the rhythm. They like to sing when it is being played, and once in Tremont Temple, when the pupils were there for public school exercises. they asked if they might join in the chorus, and I let them, and they did much better than people who have no ear for music. They take such delight in the Star Spangled Banner and all those national airs that I think they ought to know them. Pleasure is went out and then be burst into tears: they ought to know them. Pleasure is not, however, the main object of our muste. Our serious school work centers around the plane and it is of great

attention from a likely purchaser to one who (being a lover of literature) hardly be induced to sell them, alhardly be induced to sell them, although they form part of his stock in
trade. It is only in disposing of the
Koran that his commercial talents are
seen. There is a law forbidding the There is a law forbidding the nantly. sale of this sacred book, because it "Is it?" he rejoined. "I thought it is essential to the salvation of every was only dyed." Turk, and the bookseller is supposed o give it away. So he does; but in this fashion: You make him a pres-ent of fifty piastres, and he makes you a present of the Keran! Many Christian young men and women in of the books displayed by the book Paris; an address by Mrs. Beach, seller are in manuscript, which the whose interesting Sunday evening old-fashioned Turks esteem more highly than print."

OPEN AIR FOR BEAUTY.



The votary of the open air treatment or beauty is well wrapped up and ocuples a lounge chair out of doors. with her feet raised from the ground, every day and in any weather, but specially when the sun shines,

## For the Poor. A lot of minetrels went to a coun try town and advertised to give a per formance for "the benefit of the poor; lickets reduced to 25 cents." The hall was crammed full. The next morning committee for the poor called upon the treasurer of the concern for the

The treasurer expressed astonishment at the demand. "I thought," said the chairman of the committee, "you advertised this ert for the benefit of the poor?"

amount the said benefit had netted,

Replied the treasurer: "Didn't we put the tickets down to quarter so that the poor could all

## Assistance. "Which of these books or periodi

cals would you recommend?" asked the woman with a pleasant smile. "Well, lady," answered the boy who was attending to the depot news stand, "it depends. If you want genuine first-class information I'd sell you dis copy

Impure blood always shows omewhere. If the skin, then boils, pimples, rashes. If the nerves, then neuralgia, nerv-ousness, depression. If the

# Sarsaparilla

stomach, then dyspepsia. billiousness, loss of appetite. Your doctor knows the remedy, used for 60 years. wrette from the Cuban war, I was a wrenk. My hund was had and my was give. But a few buttles of Ayer's stills sometime of a period man.

If C. Domnian, borseitm, Pa.

- for - Town H Impure Blood

Afraid to Rick It. "Will you have a piece of the apple her link pley" saked the landlady of the Irish Times. "Is it afther belo' healthrul?" asked

Pat. bushand belonged to? she suddenly "Of course it is," she replied, "Why asked, "Fifteen," "Mercy on me! But

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"Any letters for John Drake?"
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to polite attendant. "This window is

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was only a dream-his regular work was behind full a dozen years.

# Deafness Cannot Be Cured

tera sround the plane and it is of great importance."

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At a Turkish Booksail

A writer, who spent much of his early life in Turkey, observed that Turkish books and booksellers were amongst the curious features of the country. "The Turkish booksellers," he said, "has a soul above trade. He rarely or never attempts to push his wares, and will cheerfully turn his attention from a likely purchaser to The day had been appointed for the deaf.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications as they cannot have they construct reach the brillocal applications as they cannot he cannot be cared by cannot have considered by some finding but an inflamed condition of the musual its entirely closed, leading the such as a runnilling sound or imperfect hearing and when it is entirely closed, leading the desiroged for every amongst the curious features of the cured by liall's Calarin Cure. Send for closed, "they have been appointed for the dear they cannot be cured by liall's Calarin Cure. Send for closed, "they have been appointed for the day to cure dealers, sum they are not be actived by another than the way to cure dealers, sum that its by another than the manual alphabet.

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Adding Insult to Injury.

valuable books so greatly that he can toring solitaire.

"Oh, well," said the young man in the



A prominent Southern lady, Mrs. Blanchard, of Nashville, Tenn., tells how she was cured of backache, dizziness, painful and irregular periods by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound. "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: — Gratitude compels me to acknowledge the great merit of your Vegetable Compound. I have suffered for four years with irregular and painful menstruation, also dizziness, pains in the back and lower limbs, and fitful sleep. I dreaded the time to come which would only mean suffering to me.

limbs, and fitful sleep. I dreaded the time to come which would only mean suffering to me.

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me, and every them, and easy,
"Six bottles brought me health, and was worth more than months under the doctor's care, which really did not benefit me at all. I am satisfied there benefit me at all. I am satisfied there benefit me at all. I am satisfied there is no medicine so good for alck women as your Vegetable Compound, and I advocate it to my lady friends in need of medical help."—Miss. B. A. BLANCHARD, 422 Broad St., Nashville, Tenn.—#3500 inject if religion of above letter presing genuineness council be produced.





"Did you ever get into an argument with him?" "Yes, infeed." "He's quite dogmatic, lan't he?" "Oh, postively bull-dogmatic." - Philadelphia Ledger.

Boyle-The Korners live very frugally indeed. They have cast fron rules for the spending of their money. Hoyle That is what I should call rigid econmy. - Kansas City Journal.

Willy-Say, auntie, what did Uncle Bob marry you for? Aunt-Why, for ove, of course. Willy (meditatively) -H'm! Love will make a man do almost snything, won't it, suntle? Rev. Dr. Thirdly-Don't you know,

little boy, that you shouldn't fish on the Sabbath day? Tommy Toddles-1 ain't sifishin', boss, I'm jus' teachin' worms how ter swim .- Chicago Chron "Is she a new woman?" "Better

than new, even. You see, she secured one hundred thousand dollairs allmony from her last husband, and that makes her improved property."-New York

"How many lodges did you say your

think of a man being out fifteen nights a week! I am really glad that I'm a widow." "Now, this fair," said the man who

had been chasing around St. Louis. with his nose in the air, "is plenty hig

"In India barbers rank high. cially they are the equals of the priesta." "Say, where do poets come in over there?" "Same place they do here." "Where's that?" "Among the filustrious dead." -- Chicago Record- = Hernid.

"Is the boss going to give you the raise you asked for?" "Well-er-I'm as they were crossing the restless Bay afraid to say. I told him I thought of Biscay one innocent young lady. alse you asked for?" my pay should be commensurate with speaking to another, said: the amount of work I do, and he

"You must not expect me to give up by girlhood's ways all at once," said the happy bride. "Oh, I won't," he repiled. "I hope you'll keep right on taking an allowance from your father piled. just as if nothing had happened."-Superior Telegram.

Employment Agent-What was the really?" returned the girl in matter with your last place? Domes commiseratingly, "Now. Alfred is tie—The missus was too particular, quite different. When he's out with Employment Agent—in what way? Do me he's unhappy until he makes it meetic She wouldn't let me lock the up."—Brooklyn Eagle. pany.-New York Weekly.

"So you are learning to spell, are you ABSOLUTE granding." was the reals. "Yes, grandma," was the reply. "Well, let me hear you spell 'bread," "I don't believe I can, grandma," replied the little felliow. "But I think if I had a small piece of cake I could spell that." Great Editor-I think it would be a ood idea to print our circulation at the head of our editorial page. What's the

Editor-Well, we'll not claim a circulatien of over thirty-five million. No use exaggerating. Teacher-Where is Russia? Interval of dead stlence. "Come, now! come, come; you ought to be ashamed of yourselves not to know where Rus

population of this country? Business Manager—About forty million. Great

attention from a likely purchaser to one who (being a lever of literature) mersiy wishes to talk with him about books. He treasures some of his more books. He treasures some of his more fields maid sile had relinquished the rilt-level. Tommy—Up a bloomin' tree, teacher: Yeast-They say bables are neve

ward, turn backward, O Time, in your flight; make me a child again, just for to-night."-Yonkers Statesman, "I want half a pound of water crackers," said Mrs. Newcome. "All-fired sorrry, ma'am." replied the country

storekeeper, "but I sin't got but twe dozen of 'em in the place." "Well, I'll take them." "Jest wait ten, twenty minutes. Hi Peters an' Josh Slocum has been usin' them fur checkers, an' they're playin' the decidin' game now. Mrs. Morton (augrily)-Tommy Horon, what made you bit my little Johnny? Tommy Horton-He struck me with a brick. Mrs. Morton (more angrily)-Well, never let me hear of your bitting him again. If he hits you, you come and tell me. Tommy Horton (sneeringly)—Yes; and what would you 60? Mrs. Morton-Why. I'd whip him. Tommy Horton (in disgusti-What! he hits me with a brick, and you have the fun of licking him for 117. Not much!

Declares Eskimos Doomed. The Rev. Mr. Ryberg, paster of the First Congregational Church at Nome, irges President Roosevelt to do some thing toward saving the Eskimo popu lation of Alaska.

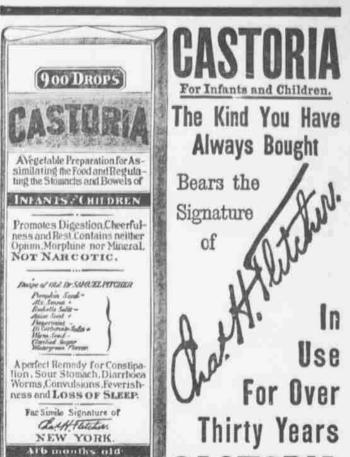
"Though they have saved the lives of hundreds of gold seekers," says he this kind and childlike race is rapidly passing away. Its members meeting a sad and undeserved fate. Shamefully neglected by our government, the last chapter of their history is being rapidly written in cruel characters of neglect and want, disease and crime.'

The minister declares that the res ervations are unsuitable to Eskimos but that four to six colonies between Point Barrow and the mouth of the Yukon will solve the problem in two years.

Indubitable. "How did you prove that the ac used was not from Boston, as he

"Got him to swear that he never heard of Emerson and that Boston beans were not cooked with sait pork.

A youthful aspirant for journalistic distinction, who was asked to write an article on superstition and imbeelli-ty, began his essay thus: "That imbe-cility is not on the wane, perusal of the following lines will amply demon-



Why, of Course.

Why do the stewards come in and promptly agreed with me."—Philadel open or shut the portholes at odd phis Press. Second and better informed lady: 'My dear, they shut or open them when the tide rises or falls."

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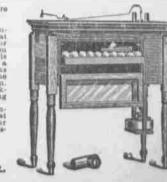
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