RIDING ON A SUNBEAM.

A New Invention For Carrying Sound Without Wires

When walking through the laboratory of the Volta bureau with Dr. A. Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone, I with him before he fell under the inpicked up on one of the shelves a piece fluence of Adah Isaacs Menken. When of pine board about half an inch thick young, his hair was fair, then dark, but and eight inches square. Out of the center of it extended a speaking tube, ture less woolly than the negro's. His which apparently rested against a thin lips were thick and extended from ear disk of bright metal sunk into the opposite side. This metal was like a silver were uneven and set apart from each mirror, and was about as large around as the bottom of a tumbler. I asked Dr. Bell what it was, and he told me that with wide, strongly marked and quiverit was a perfected instrument whose ing nostrils. To the pride of life he was original construction enabled him to insensible. But he was a slave of the project his voice from one point to an- flesh, though in a fitful way, and the other through the medium of a sunbeam. never ending pressure of creditors obligaid of an electric wire. He took the in- and a child of nature. strument and put the tube to his month, holding the mirror so that it caught the gularly acute though good natured blue

son and cast a little shadow disk of light on the opposite wall. Then by from a long line of civilized northern breathing slightly he made this shadow ancestors. There were traces of Africa increase and diminish, and assume va- in his speech. His laugh was a guffaw, rious shapes by the action of his breath but its hilarity was contagious. When against the mirror diaphragm.

"That shows you," said he, "how him, his face at once fell, and if he the action of the diaphragm is carried knew the sufferer the broad face conalong the ray. Now, if you will put a tracted, and he howled until he had little bottle with some soot in it where spent his grief. Mme. Dorval, whom he that shadow is on the wall, and speak and Victor Hugo thought the greatest into the tube, you will find that the actress of her time, for emotional parts, sound will travel along that ray of used to call him her "bon chien" and l'ght, and by having a receiver connect- ber "gros chien." In the hour of death ed with the bottle one would be able to she did not lay aside this term of enhear what you are saying. We have dearment, which any one else would spoken by this means to and from points have resented. He was doggish in many 200 yards apart, and there seems to be respects, but of the generous, impulsive, no reason to doubt that speech may be Newfoundland type .- "The Elder Dusent along a beam of light for great dis- mas," by Emily Crawford in Century. tances. In our experiment in this we first used selenium, a very rare substance, and very sensitive to light. We A writer in the Worcester (Mass.) Spy

soot, and the discoveries may yet be site for an art museum and \$100,000 to made which will make such an in- build it: "Simple in his tastes and youth of the year. rention commercially practicable."-- modest and democratic in spirit, Mr. The city resident may poetize and World's Progress.

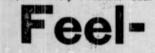
The new poet invirence of Britain is in desperate straits. His poetry is too bad for the newspapers and not bad enough for the magazines.



Extreme tired feeling afflicts nearly everygetic become enervated. You know just what we mean. Some men and women endeavor temporarily to overcome that

Tired

Feeling by great force of will. But this is unsafe, as it pulls powerfully upon the nervous system, which will not long stand such strain. Too many people "work on their nerves," and the result is seen in unfortunate wrecks marked "nervous prostration," in every direction. That tired



ing is a positive proof of thin, weak, imblood; for, if the blood is rich, red, this ncy to every nerve, organ and tissue yonder? That is the worst. the body. The necessity of taking Traveler-I don't want the worst. It you begin to move, and in the same sense the farmer never realizes how

is, therefore, apparent to every one, and the good it will do you is equally beyond That's the only one we've got.—Lon- place until he starts to clean i

NATURE OF THE ELDER DUMAS. Mme. Dorval, the Actress, Always Called

Him Her "Good Dog."

eyes alone indicated blood derived

a case of suffering was made known to

Stephen Salisbury.

I did not meet the elder Dumas until A SEASON FULL OF POETRY TO he was on the wane, but was acquainted ALL BUT THE FARMER. when I saw him it was gray and in tex-Often Ill-Requited Toil. to ear when he laughed, and his teeth other. He flattered himself that his nose Youth of the year! Celestial spring! was straight. It was, however, lumpy,

There Is No Romance in Grubbing, Brush Burning, Plowing or Cleaning Fence Corners - A Dreary Round of

Work, Not Sentiment.

Again descend thy silent showers: New loves, new pleasures, thou dost

bring, And earth again looks gay with flowers. -Peacock.

It is altogether probable that hun-It enabled him, in other words, to send ed him to react against his conviviality. dreds of poems have been written on scends along a ray of light without the One saw that he was 2 force of nature the beauties of spring, and barrels of ink and reams of paper have been shed

His small hands and feet and his sin- and wasted in the effort to show forth



A LITTLE GRUBBING EXERCISE. the glorles of the season when all nature wakes to new life and vigor, but of all the poets who have celebrated

the season of the opening leaves and budding flowers, it is likely that not Lave found, however, that we can pro- thus describes Stephen Salisbury of more than 1 per cent, lived in the counduce very good results with common that city, who has just given the city a try or had to take any active part in the rural duties inseparable from the

> Salisbury's single aim is to spend money moralize over the coming of the beautiso as to relieve want, to raise to a high ful spring, but the man who makes his plane the lives of persons of small living in the country has no time for means and lofty and earnest purposes, either poetry or philosophy, for to him and to add to the prosperity of Worces- the advent of spring means nothing but ter. His intimate friends love and ad- a great deal of hard work. No matter mire him. His gifts are never the off. how florid the poets may become about

body at this season. The hustlers cease to goodness! Gratitude cannot outrun his altogether too short for the amount of push, the tirele's grow weary, the ener- generosity or the warm interest which work he is obliged to squeeze into it. and fellow men."

Peppermint.

peppermint is cot when in bloom, like or that the sea on is short, but that hay, dried, placed in close wooden vats there is so much to be done. Someone and steamed. The oil cells burst and defines a farmer as "a man who works the oil passes upward with the steam, as hard as he can all the year round for which is condensed and conducted into his board and clothes, and not very a receiver, where the oil rises and is good board nor very fine clothes." The piped off. It takes about 350 pounds of definition seems extravagant, but that or less rooty and cloddy earth for the gether unlikely that one, by looking peppermint to produce one pound of fact is due to the circumstance that it next sixty days is not difficult to ex- closely, might have found more than oil. An acre of land yields from 6 to 10 is full of truth, for the farmer's work, plain. They have been doing nothing one article of value. pounds of oil, often more-even as high like woman's, is never done, as by the

produce the most. -- \ ...shington Post.

can accumulate about a

farmer is all in vain. Dependent as he eral unpleasantness grubbing ranks is on the vicissitudes of the season, no TO PEDAL THE OCEAN. BEAUTIFUL SPRING, about midway between cleaning the wonder he sometimes becomes a fatalfence corners and brush burning, being

ist and finds signs and wonders where a little more troublesome than the forothers see natural phenomena easily mer and not quite so hot as the latter. susceptible of explanation. It is, however, troublesome enough to meet all ordinary demands on the pa-

SHE DEFIES THE FRENCH. tience of a Job, and not enough to create a lively impression that the back Plucky South Sea Queen Who Led Her

has been exposed to a specially heated Forces to Victory. draught from a blast furnace. It is a Queen Mamea of the Island of Hualabor full of disappointments. After heme of the Society group is a buxom toilsomely working your way through ruler who for years has defied the powa wilderness of hazel brush stumps you er of the French authorities at Tahiti. 70 hours, is the ambition of Charles insert your grubbing hoe into a patch Mamea has often been spoken of as the Flint, a Danish sailor man, who is reof sod in the confident expectation that

for a few yards at least your burden will be light. At the first stroke how ever, you hit a root, and in the conviction that it ought to be short, you take hold and begin to pull, when, to your amazement, the root keeps coming until you have dragged six or eight feet of it up through the sod, then it breaks, and you wonder whteher anybody ever

ERPOOL IN THREE DAYS.

A Danish Sailor Says His Invention Can Make Forty-five Miles an Hour-Has Done a Mile In Two Minutes-He Has Not the Money to Build One.

To ride a bicycle across the Atlantic ocean from New York to Liverpool in handsomest woman in the South Seas, siding now at 148 Columbia street, Brooklyn, Mr. Flint came to this conntry from Copenhagen 19 years ago. He has followed the sea since he was 12 years old, and he is now 40.

Two years ago Mr. Flint read an account of a flying machine, and it gave him an idea. He worked on the idea until he had constructed a boat 20 feet long, 3 feet wide and 4 feet deep, in which was a bicycle attachment connecting with a big flywheel and a propeller. Mr. Flint launched this boat in the Passaic river, at Newark, and got hour in the boat.

open boat, and when I went at the rate of half a mile a minute it cut under the waves, and I had to slow up or swamp her.

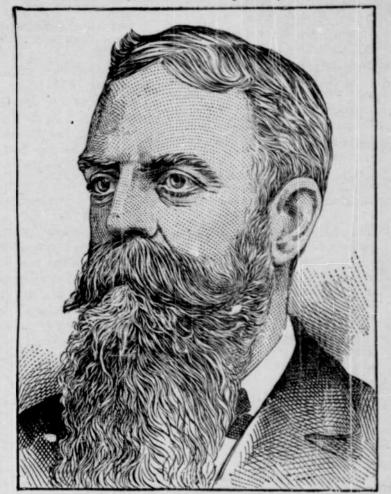
and there will be 800 pounds of lead on of seven tons. It will be an easy matter for three men to cross the Atlantic in her in about 70 hours. As the boat will be all decked over she cannot be swamped. In smooth water I can take off the hatches. Then, too, I will have water

Mr. Flint says that it would be easy to run her by some motor, but that he prefers the man power idea, and that it is perfectly practicable. The only thing in the way of completing this boat and getting to Europe in less than three days or over there and back in less than a week is that Mr. Flint has not the capital he requires. He says he can build the boat for \$700, but he is working for the Barney Dumping company and gets only \$15 a week and has to support a wife and two children. To the lay mind it seems pretty hard for a the water at the speed contemplated, but Mr. Flint says that he is certain it can be done.-New York World.

THE IDEAL MAN.

ALL CHICAGO KNOWS HIM.

A BICYCLE BOAT TO CROSS TO LIV- W. W. Watson, Leading Real Estate Man, Restored to Health by Paine's Celery Compound.



Chicago, May 25 .- Mr. W. W. Wat- |led to worrying, fretting and despondson's reputation throughout the West for unerring judgment in the valuation of land has made him foremost among the most conservative, careful class of cheerful again. investors in Chicago. It is the only spring remedy uni-

Unlike many hard driven business versally prescribed by physicians. It men, the owner of "Alpine Heights," makes people well by giving them a that splendid suburb of Chicago, has hearty appetite and a relish for their not neglected his health on account of food. Hard-worked men and women, his exacting business. The following the nervous, weak and debilitated, get unrequested statement from Mr. Wat- new strength, fresh perve energy and son shows how consistent with his life- a purer, more vigorous blocd supply long, careful, conscientious and success- from Paine's celery compound.

ful business habits has been his atten- This most valuable nerve and brain tion to getting well. He states in the invigorator and restorer practically demonstrates the lifelong conviction of

"Upon the recommendation of a its eminent discoverer, Professor friend, I used Paine's celery compound Phelps, M. D., LL D., of Dartmouth for headaches, constipation, indigestion College. Professor Phelps was for a and loss of sleep, and found it all it long time convinced that sound nutriwas recommended to be. I suffer no tion was the keystone of firm health, more from headaches, sleep soundly at and that where there were signs of night, and am now in perfect health. poorly nourished nerve tissues, and of This is the only medicine that I have thin, pale-colored blood, some means ever taken for these complaints, which must be devised to supply these deficiencies briskly and rapidly. Professor "W.W.WATSON, 225 Dearborn st." Phelps prepared Paine's celery com-

Busy men and women are apt to pound on this basis. It has proved an think there is always time to get well invigorator, strengthener and a great The fact that only one person in a hun- spring purifier, such as the world has dred dies of old age shows how reck- never enjoyed before our day.

lessly men and women postpone at-tending to their health and allow it to after is not soon enough to look about go to pieces while they devote them-selves heart and soul to affairs that are Take Paine's celery compound today. trifling in comparison. Wives and There is no time equal to these early mothers have no greater duty than to spring days for throwing off poor see that those dear to them do not be- health. There are few persons who do come so absorbed in the work of provid- not need to take a spring remedy.) ing for the household as to lose their Many not downright sick, but tired

or ailing, would be immensely benehealth and shorten their days. No more thoughtful step could be fited by taking Paine's celery cour-

The following is the response to a taken during the spring days that are pound, especally at this particularly toast at the Philomathians, a woman's now here than to urge such tired and favorable season of the year.

The Politician's Reply.

What is "reform?" Oh, foolish lad!

For wisdom's kindly light, You come to one who finds the task Pleasant and easy quite.

Rather a Remarkable Speech.

"Got on your husband's cravat, have

"Reform" is a great moral throb

joy? Such are the times, alas!

But since all tardily you ask

spring of impulse, but the product of the new birth of the flowers and trees. anxious thought, yet they are never ac- to the farmer this event is of significompanied by troublesome conditions. cance merely as indicating that the What a beautiful example Mr. Salis plowing and sowing must begin. He has bury is of practical wisdom and simple no time for sentiment, for the spring is he feels in the welfare of his townsmen and summer treads so closely on its heels that before he is ready the heated term begins. It is not likely that more than once in ten years the farmer sees The preparation of peppermint is es- summer come on when he is fully pre-

pecially an American industry. The pared for it. Not that he is dilatory, as 50 pounds. New York and Michigan time it reaches a certain stage, it begins

The Best.

ed and vigorous, it imparts life and Power-Do you see that house over again. It is a common saying that you infirmity easily overcome by a judicious

more troublesome than some of the others. The mention of mysteries invites attention to the fact that by some curious freak of nature the spring time is the most favorable season for all sorts, kinds and conditions of breakages in farm implements, harness and appliances generally. Philosophical persons, who are always prying into the reasons of things and finding explanations that no one else can discover, pretend to say that the spring epidemic

is a singular fact about a patch of

ground that needs grubbing that it al-

ways has more roots in it than any oth-

er patch of ground you ever saw. Why

this should be so is a mystery, but then,

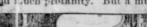
farming is full of mysteries, and this is

perhaps no greater than a hundred oth-

ers, it being more observable because

of breakage in harness, wagons, plows, hoes and other tools is due to the fact that these articles are not properly cared for in the winter; that, if after using them in the autumn they had been oiled and put away in a dry house during the cold season, then oiled and them, most of the breakage could be avoided. But this view of the case, which, to the philosopher, seems so with distrust, not to say with incredulity. The friskiness of the mules when are expected to persuade through more but eat their heads off during the win-

again and goes the same dreary round. amount of adipose tissue quite unbe-The farmer regards springtime therenever know how much you have until system of heavy loads, a long thresh



wily lady led her forces by a rapid the interior, and at the head of 500 na tives held the foreign soldiers back,

QUEEN MAMEA.

A LONG BURROW

cleaned in the spring before using them, most of the breakage could be field off in broad steps, in which here and there were left shallow pools Big, gnarly stumps of trees, probably plausible, is regarded by the farmer grown many miles up the river, had octasionally stranded, after floating down on the river's surface, and gathered first led forth from the stable and piles of driftwood about them. Barrels placed in front of a plow which they and boxes of all sorts of strange plunder were to be found, and it is not alto-

The sand had dried down as hard and ter, and have, therefore, acquired an firm as on any Atlantic beach. It was man to send such a big boat through springy, too, just the thing for brisk coming to the degenerate sons of an ig- walking. And walking on it was a joy. fore, not from a poetical, but from a noble sire. Were this the sum total or There were neither jostling elbows nor Traveler-Where is the best hotel in his o? Porter-Do you see that house over again. It is a common saying that you away. Traversing this flat was a remarkable

little ridge or welt. It started in the sand where the last river bank had be-

aboard. He began to work the bicycle pedals. The boat moved ahead. Mr. Flint said that he made 31 miles an "It went so fast that I had to ease up," he said the other day. "It was an

This boat was destroyed by fire a month after it was made. Now Mr. Flint wants to build another boat on the but whether her claims to this distincsame plan, but larger. He has contion are based upon substantial grounds structed the model and claims that when residents of Raieatea are inclined to the new boat is completed he can easily doubt. "We will annex the island, and make 45 miles an hour in it. The new you must submit," was the edict sent boat will be 40 feet long, 5 feet beam out by the Governor of Tahiti to the and 11 feet deep. It will have a fly-Queen. Her reply was a raid on the French missionaries near Uturoa and wheel 7 feet in diameter and a number the slaughter of several traders The of other wheels connected by gearing French shelled Hvaheme and landed chains from the pedals to the propeller. "I calculate," said the inventor, troops at the Queen's palace, but the "that by my arrangement a man can march into the mountain fastnesses of get ten horsepower out of each leg, making 20 horsepower altogether. That will be sufficient to send the propelled losing but a few followers in adminis- around fast enough to get a speed of 45 tering to the French soldiers a sound miles an hour, and it won't be any harder to work than a bicycle. The machinery will weigh about 700 pounds, the keel. She will have a displacement

tight bulkheads in her.'

Times-Herald:

has benefited me at all.

Who He Is, What He Is and Where to

Find Him.

thrashing.

funnel of Nearly Two Miles Excavated by an Industrious Mole. Down along the river bank after the water had receded into a narrow channel, through which it tumbled and eddied and belched up great rings, there

n. Remember that don Tit-Bits. Order is the sanity of the mind, the

which of the body, the peace of the

city, the security of the state. As the



Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Hood's Pills are easy to take, easy to compensate, 25 cents,

SURE CURE FOR PILES Isoning and Bind, blocding or Protructing Piles yield at once to Dr. BO-SAN-KO'S PILE REMEDY. Stops itch-tog, sivery tamors. A pathics cure. Circulars sent free. Price We. Druggists or mail. DR HOSANKO, Phila., Pa.

AXLE SEST IN THE WORLD. GREASE

ASHINGTON MERCHANTS

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Barber Supplies and Bazaar Goods? Why, don't you know THE WILL & FINCK COMPANY?

They will supply you with anything you want at lowest market prices. Send for G=neral Cata-logue or Catalogue of Sporting Goods or Barber Supplies. 820 Market street. San Francisco, Cal.

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Write us for free samples showing labels and materials.

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telling how to put on Bias Velveteen Skirt B'adings sent for 25c., postage paid.

m



DYSPEPSIA Hcker's Dyspepsia Cablets. ACKER MEDICINE CO., 16 & 18 Chambers St., N.



beams to a house, as the bones to the microcosm of man, so is order to all -Southey. The Leiter Baby. They have named the Leiter baby In May Curzon. THE SIGNIFICANCE OF A GRAY OVERCOAT

THE "AMBITIOUS" MULE

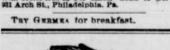
Upon the tongue, yellowness of the skin and eyeballs, name and une siness beneath the right ribs and shonider blade, is that the vic-tim of these disconforts is billious. The "proper caper" under such circums ances is to take Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which also cures chils and fever, constipation, dyspepsia, theu-matic and kidney complaints and nervousness. spring. Then dead weeds and brush and branches and all the odds and ends of plant life seem to breed before his eves, and the places which during the previous summer and autumn appeared reasonably free from nature's debris

He (from Boston; very musical)-Wsgner's works are simply grand. She (from Chicago)-Ob, you ought to see Pullman's! aring qualities are unsurpassed, actually ing two boxes of any other brand. Free inmal Olls. GET THE GE UINE. FOR SALE BY OREGON AND seem to have served as trash factories during the winter. The corners of the old style stake and rider fences are the

worst. There is a superstition that this As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such attices should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the zood you can roasitoly derive from them. Hall's Catarth Cure, manonactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., To-leto, O., contains no mercury, and is taken in-ternally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarth Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken in etnaity, and mane in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Chenev & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by druggists, price 75c per bottle. Hall's Family Fills are the best. particular brand of fence was invented by the enemy of all mankind, who, finding thorns and thistles and other weeds did not grow with sufficient luxuriance In the open field to suit his diabolical purpose, went to work and persuaded men to build worm fences, whose triangular corners, which could not be enltivated at all, and were with difficulty reached by the hoe, afforded har-

Two bottles of Piso's Cure for Consume

tion cured me of a bad lung trouble.-Mrs J. Nichols, Princeton, Ind., Mar. 26, 1895. FITS.-All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kilne's Great Norve Restorer. No Fits after the firs day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and E.0 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline 531 Arch St., Philadelphis. Pa.



VELVETEEN

"Home Dressmaking," a new book by Miss Emms M. Hooper, of the Ladies' Home Journal,

5. H. & M. Co., P. O. Box 600, N. Y. City.

Is this what ails you?



the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual dis-ease, but simply to a constipated condi-tion of the system, which the pleasant family laxative. Syrup of Figs, prompt-ly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remody which promotes internal effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its bene-ficial effects, to note when you pur-chase, that you have the senuine arti-cle, which is manufactured by the Cali-fornia Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists.

all reputable druggists. If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, lexatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful ubvicings, but if in need of a layative

ameted with mended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Vigs stands highest and is most largely ded and gives most general satisfaction.



GETTING RID OF THE BRUSH.

when he gets fat, is sure, in rural parlance, also to become "ambitious," and How at Last He Became a True Expert In injudicious ambition is as bad for a mule as for the hereditary ruler of a peace are preferable to the paths of amateur. war, and so manifests his ambition by boring places where all sorts of weeds could spread themselves like a green vantage of the mule.

bay tree and flourish to their hearts' But grubbing and cleaning and brush to the shoemaker. He had put other content. The superstition may have as little foundation as superstitions generally have, but considering the facilities afforded by the rail fence for weed about planting than about any other part of the farmer's spring toil, for nothing is more fatiguing than to walk all day over newly plowed ground, sinking to the ankles at every step, dropping exactly the same number of grains in every hill to the subsequently covered by a dexterous stroke of the hoe. It is hard work, and the only representatives of animate nature that really enjoy seeing anybody do it are the crows. To them it is a joy, if not forever, at least during the spring season, nor are they deterred from it in any wise by the erection of scarecrows.

for crows have a world of sense for crows, and can tell the difference between a scarecrow and a man as far as brush burning. Only the hottest days they can see. The farmer may erect nary patches, but as I looked at the new cycle shoes, riding boots, tennis shoes, of spring or early summer will do for his worst suit into manly guise, and brush burning, for if it were done on do his planting in the belief that the

the cool days those engaged at it would crows are deceived, but the sly rogues if I would keep them in repair) the not sweat enough, and so could not know better, laugh his scarecrow to persuade themselves that they were scorn and follow along in his tracks really working. But when the there and pick up his corn as he drops it, mometer gets up toward 90 in the shale without, by so much as a single croak, an expert indeed."-New York Sun. and everybody still has his winter giving an indication or hint of their clothes on so that he feels three times nefarlous presence. They know he has as hot as he ought to feel, the farmer | no gun; they also know that he cannot announces that a piece of land must be throw a clod as straight as his youngest cleared, and everybody falls to with all boy, so they hop along from hill to hill, his might. The trees are cut down, as though measuring the distance to the trunks and larger limbs rolled to ascertain where they will have to dig one side and the undergrowth and for what is left after he has covered it smaller branches piled into heaps for up. The farmers' seed-time is the burning. A brush fire enjoys the repu- crows' harvest, and keenly do the lattation, deserved or not, of being the ter enjoy it. Thus it is that the farmer hottest fire this side of that other fire, sees no romance in the beautiful spring. which, according to the statement of For him the words mean, not the wak-Holy Writ, is not quenched, and any- ing of natural world to fresh life, but a body who has burned brush under a renewal of coarse and often ill-reblazing sun in May, with the thermom- quited toll. No mistress is so caprious eter 114 degrees Fahrenheit in the open field, will readily believe that at a pitch-opens her hands and pours out her fork's length from the flames the heat blessings until the barns burst and the will attain 1014 and not exert itself in granaries cannot contain, but at others she fails to send the rains and the dews

the preliminaries to the more serious most demanded by the exigencies of ties.-Ladies' tiome Journal. operation of grubbing. In point of gen- plant life, and then the labor of the

gan just before the river receded. Above club of Cincinnati by Dr. Ida B. Ruligan just before the river received. Above son : it the grasses hung over the five foot "The ideal man is a married man, of

tottonwood tree. The welt ran straight [course, and he gives all his salary to out toward the river 1,000 yards or his wife. He belongs to no lodge, club incre, then turned west and wound in a or building association to keep him out late at night. He carries no latchkey. waving line up stream. For nearly two "He permits his wife to run the miles it could be followed, weaving house after her own fashion, and he here and there, never disappearing below the surface and never changing in makes her his trusted confidant or all appearance, until it suddenly lost itself occasions. in another bank of sand against which

mole. And who knows but the little blind burrower is still working his way through half of Clay county to find the she goes to her club. end of the bank. Or maybe he started upward after awhile and came out in the middle of some farmer's frozen gar. den patch or cornfield .- Kansas City

THE MAN OF MODERATE MEANS.

Patches on Shoes. "I thought I was a connoissenr in channels, but sometimes the mule, like them and fancy that I might almost call one of the most prominent Democrats the monarch, has not quite sense myself an expert. But, alas, as I soon in the state, while the plaintiff is exenough to perceive that the ways of discovered, I was scarcely more than an Mayor Dickey.

of the enraged granger, and a conflict highest point of the shoe. At the same delivered when specified, and Thompensues, generally ending to the disad- time a patch along the welt on the same son bought another. When Dickey de-

burning and plowing are, after all, the patches on my shoes in the most perfect his own case and won it .-- Philadelphia introduction to the planting with manner, and he had always treated me Times. wb ch the labors of spring may be said when I came for a new patch with the to close. There is no more romance same politeness as though I had come each time for a pair of new shoes.

"He looked the shoe over, and said he would make one patch to cover both glass which reminds one of the cabinets places, the place along the welt and the new crack in the top. This was obviously the thing to do. It would make one patch instead of two, and so would look stand across the corner of her dressbetter, and, with its greater area and ing-room. One Easter bride has such wider distribution of the wearing strain, a cabinet well filled, and it is an imit would last longer than two smaller patches. So he put it on that way : running along the welt and then making a and a drawer which holds the polish turn and running up to cover the crack and small articles for repairs. On the in the top. 'As I looked at the new L shaped ing wear. The next shelf holds the pat-

patch I realized how limited my pre- ent leather ties, the cloth top boots vious knowledge of patches had been. 1 had had many patches, but they had calf ones for street wear. On the botbeen but commonplace, just plain, ordi- tom shelf is rather a motley grouppatch-and looking down at my shoes tan shoes, hunting boots and soft In-I saw in them (and in the near future, dian moccasins of tiger skin, beaver trimmed. prospective need of other patches, alphabetical and geometrical-I knew that I was now in a fair way to become

The Coming Fashionable Bonnet.

That plaited straw, yellowish in tint, will form the fashionable bonnet there can be no doubt. But the shape selected will depend this season, more than ever before, on that fancied by the wearer. Since the directoire, first empire and Louis XVI styles are all in vogue, with a suggestion of the large bonnets fan cied during the early part of this century. and the small bonnets such as were in vogue among the beauties of the second empire, it would seem as if every face should be suited. The fact that the stock and the jabot are growing nearer and nearer to the ears means, so say the and broad ones at that. Importers announce that the enormous straw hats will be tied by inch wide ribbons under

Tree-falling and brush-burning are and the genial heat at the times when and the genial heat at the times when be pat on securely with three inch wide be pat on securely with three inch wide bounterfeits

"He neither smokes, chews, drinks, it had run. It was the burrow of a swears nor scolds, and he always takes care of the babies when his poor wife is nervous and tired, and especially when 'He does not live in this neighborhood, however, he dwells only-in the imagination."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

A STRANGE CASE.

A West Virginia Judge Sued For the Price of His Own Coffin.

For the first time on record in West which did not find its way to the official Virginia a man has been sued for his record. Mr. Morse, who is generous and own coffin. The defendant is Judge W. warlike people. Properly directed, the patches," said the man of moderate P. Thompson, for cight years treasurer kindly, was arguing in favor of a private ambition of the mule, like that of the means, "for I had four patches on each of the state, the present judge of the pension bill, and endeavored to rouse king, can be worked off in peaceful shoe. I used to laugh as I looked at criminal court of Cabell county, and by telling them the sad case of a veteran the sympathies of his fellow members whose application for a pension had been denied. fought so bravely for his country," cried

Judge Thompson had had an elabo-"In the course of time a new crack rate and costly tomb built for the ulti- Yes, Mr. Speaker, he died of a broken kicking the harness to pieces. Of developed in one of my shoes, in the up- mate reception of his remains and orcourse, this reprehensible act meets per crosswise of the shoe and about dered a coffin from ex-Mayor Dickey, never smiled again; he never smiled with prompt retribution at the bands midway between the sole and the top or now an undertaker. The coffin was not again." - Washington Cor. Chicago Cimes-Herald. side started loose, and I took the shoe livered his coffin, it was refused, and n't you?" asked a neighbor of Mrs. the suit followed. Thompson defended Bilkins, "Yes," replied Mrs. B., sadly,

'and it's the only tie there is between us now."-Harlem Life. Shoe Cabinets, The furniture-makers are showing a beautiful article of mahogany and for bric-a-brac, but it is more substantial and its legs are shorter. It is made to hold a woman's shoes and to portant feature of the trousseau. Her cabinet has three plate-glass shelves top shelf is a row of slippers for evenwith big buttons and the stout little

Ancient Timber, Probably the oldest timber in the world which has been subjected to the use of man is found in the ancient temples of Egypt, in connection with stone work which is known to be at least 4.000 years old. This, the only wood

used in the construction of the temples is in the form of ties, holding the end of one stem to another.

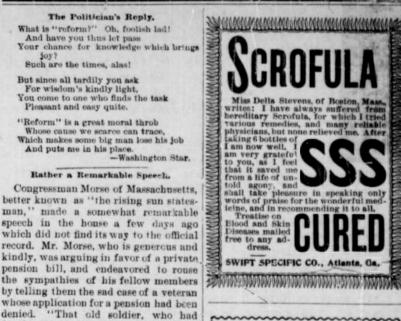
A Last Word to the Lion.

Distinguished Naturalist (in Afric--My boy, I guess I'm your breakf. But just wait till you commence to fee the pangs of the dyspepsia I've had for the last 20 years, and you'll wish you bad let me alone. -Harlem Life.

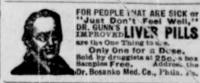
The carthamine flower has for thounds of years been used to dye fabrics milliners, the coming in of ribbon ties, of a yellow color. The mummy cloths found in Egyptian coffins are dyed yellow with this flower.

counterfeits.

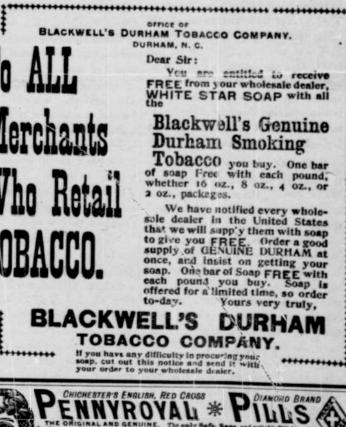
often irritable home providers to take This it comp band will Paine's celery compound. There are that tired feeling, cleanse the blood and thousands of homes where overwork has regulate the nerves.



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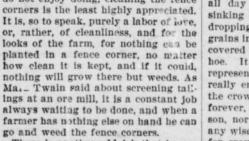


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growing, it is not remarkable that some such idea should have come into being. for of all the jobs that the farmer and the farmer's wife and the hired man do not enjoy doing, cleaning the fence corners is the least highly appreciated.

or, rather, of cleanliness, and for the looks of the farm, for nothing can be planted in a fence corner, no matter how clean it is kept, and if it could, nothing will grow there but weeds. As Ma .- Twain said about screening tailings at an ore mill, it is a constant job

always waiting to be done, and when a farmer has nothing else on hand he can go and weed the fence corners. There is another odd job that is rea-

sonably certain to turn up sometime in the course of every spring, and that is

Gladness Comes With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper ef-forts-gentle efforts-pleasant efforts-rightly directed. There is comfort in

the least.