Killing the Fox.

We had hunted up and down the rides ne greater part of a day, and finally, the scent at its hottest, we seemed we lost the fox in the neighborhood little cottage, with a pigsty tacked it. The hounds were giving tongue ad the pigsty, while its occupants sted with no less noise. The hubwas tremendous, and the tumult ined tenfold when the second whip bed the sty palings and began to th the tenement for the missing fox. was no sign of him. Still the ds kept giving tongue around the lling as if the fox were there. The after drawing the pigsty blank, ed at the cottage door and, receivno answer, entered. The sole inmate a bedridden old woman, who prod with vehemence equal to the pigs' ast this invasion of her privacy, ing that no fox could possibly have in, for the door had not been opence her grandson had gone out to rk in the morning.

e man in pink was about to retire apologies when a bold hound burst brough the door, with a terrible of melody. He stopped to ask no ons of the poor old lady, but went er the bed like a tiger. More hounds ed in; there was a scuffle and a under the bed, shrieks from the old woman that lay on it, ferious notes of the hounds-and in a d or two all was over. It took a of silver and consolation to make adv realize that the hounds had not d her as well as the fox. She still ted solemnly that the fox could have entered the cottage because the had been shut all the time, but it obvious enough, from the sootiness e old fellow's coat, that his way in been, not through the door, but n the chimney. - Macmillan's Maga-

Not to Be Done.

was in a Brixton tram car. He took a piece of paper on which there many figures and said:

I've been trying to invent a puzzle it on the market, but I can only get ar with it. What is it?" asked the other.

This represents a tram car. There 12 men on one side and 8 women on

ther. see. You want to get 10 on a side.' No, I don't. Another woman gets e car, making 9 women to 12 men.

he must have a seat. She looks at 12 men, and"-And one of them gets up and offers

seat, of course. Yes, of course. Now what I want is

lace her among the 8 women." My dear sir," said the other, as he d away, "you had better tackle the em of perpetual motion. It can't ne. If there were but 7 women it in't be done. Either make your 9 n get off and take cabs, or let one e men go on the top and catch -London Fun.

All the Vowel In One Word.

re are but six words in the Engngnage which contain all the vowregular order-viz, abstemious, us, anenious, facetious, materious ragedions. There is but one word contains them in regular reverse and that word is duoliteral.

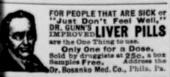
des the above there are 149 Engwords which contain all the vowels egular order. Twelve of these beith the letter a; 7 with b, 23 with with d, 14 with e, 4 with f, 7 with with h, 6 with i, 2 with j, 2 with with n, 2 with o, 13 with p, 1 g. 5 with r. 9 with s. 2 with t. 15 and 6 with v .- St. Louis Re-

TTER THAN REFINED GOLD

comfort. This unspeakable boon do many unfortunates for whose au-flostetter's Stomach Bitters is a prompt-ful remedy. The dyspeptic, the rheu-then nervous, persons troubled with bill-or chills and fever, should lose no time lug themselves of this comprehensive tal medicine. It promotes appetite and shumber.

Ratger, when is a woman in the prim "Well, Mrs. Badger, when she's 35, man?" "Oh, anywhere from 21 to 80. ENTS WANTED. Best cement on

; new discovery; everybody wants it. s china, glass; takes place of mucilage me and office; sample 10c. Address state Mfg. Co., box 198, The Dalles, Or.



CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.

The fact that boys acted his heroines may have impelled Shakespeare to present his Rosalind, Imogen, Julia and Viola in doublet and hose, because in male attire the boys must have looked and acted their best. It is more easy to aceive a male representative of Lady Macbeth than of Juliet, but we, with our advantages, can never be wholly reconciled to the idea of a woman played by a man. The greatest revolution in the history of the modern drama was the introduction of women upon the stage. This change was caused not merely by art considerations, but arose in part from the laxity of morals and of manners at the restoration; but nevertheless what a mighty and beneficent change it was! What gifts and grace, what loveliness, purity, tenderness, genius, charm, have been shown to the delighted world since women have been played by women within the confines of the magic wooden O! How did, how could, the players of Shakespeare's time procure boys of such intelligence, beauty, delicacy of mind, that they could worthily personate pure, lovely, noble

Could we now tolerate any youth in such parts as Imogen, Desdemona, Ju-Still it must be remembered that the boys who first acted such characters were probably trained, inspired, instructed by the master himself, and he may well have done wonders. It was a hard condition, and twin born with Shakespeare's dramatic greatness, that he should see his women played by lads. Could he ever have been wholly satisfied with the result? - Gentleman's

He Was Too Realistic.

Last winter a number of literary people indulged from time to time in amateur theatricals. During February they produced a comedy. One of the actors played the part of a burglar, and had to climb up the outside of the house in which the entertainment was given and enter through the window which was at the rear of the improvised stage.

He hurried round from the dressing rooms and valiantly commenced to struggle up the wall, when a policeman grasped him by the neck, thinking him veritable burglar.

He started to explain, but the minion of the law would have none of it. The audience was wondering in the meantime why the play did not proceed, and the young actors and actresses on the stage were eagerly waiting for the burglar to enter and give them their cue, when they heard shricks, yells, oaths and threats from the garden. Rushing out they found the master burglar thrashing wildly about the grass, while a brawny policeman sat on his shoulders hammering his neck into the mud.-Strand Magazine.

## Carlyle and Scott.

"To read of Scott," says Temple Bar, 'makes most others, even of the noblest and best, appear small by comparison." The writer illustrates his meaning by pointing to the contrast between Carlyle and Scott in the matter of sleep. Nothing, he says, short of a "treacle sleep," in which he could lie "sound as a stone" for hours, could satisfy Carlyle. His naps were serious things, and if

any inroad from without or within were made upon them, anathemas and "waes me's" would be sure to follow, while constant nights of waking and aching would be met by Scott with scarce a grumble or by a playful one.

A dog, whose yelping had disturbed his slumbers, moved Carlyle to the jocosely savage wish that he had the animal by its hind legs within reach of a stone wall.

"Bilious and headache this morning," notes Scott, under the influence of a like infliction occurring in the very midst of his sea of troubles. "A dog howled all night and left me little sleep. Poor cur!" with an outgoing of sympathy toward the unconscious troubler of his repose. "I dare say he had his distresses, as I have mine."

Po Birds Understand Music?

This question has recently been discussed among naturalists, and Dr. G. M. Gould, of North Carolina, asserts not only that katydids keep time, but that they produce a kind of music which may be described as orchestral. Both Dr. Gould and another observer have listened to two orchestras of katydids answering one another all night long. Sometimes individual performers were noticed to drop out of time, but upon the whole the stridulation of these insect bands is harmonious and in a regular key. Observers do not agree on the point whether or not there is a difference of pitch between the notes of two orchestras.

Tall Buildings.

A year or two ago a lecturer describing the royal palace at Madrid, which is 470 feet square and 100 feet high. jokingly remarked that a modern New York architect would probably have made it 100 feet square and 470 feet high. This was not such , very great exaggeration, for the new building just completed at the corner of Pine street and Broadway is nearly four times as high as it is broad. From the sidewalk to the coping it rises 314 feet, but it is only about 85 feet square on the ground. Its steel skeleton is clothed with thick brick walls. From the roof one looks down to see the cross on Trinity steeple.

A song of the corn, the sturdy corn, which brightens this land of ours! Its tender green, in the early spring, is fairer than blossoming flowers; Its amber silk, with its glossy sheen, is fit for a diving lower. Its amber silk, with its glossy sheen, a fairy's loom, And dearer its dimpled, golden ears than the

rose or lily's bloom.

For they bear the promise of hat py hours to the man who tolls for bread.

When he need not fear that his little ones must

There are levely flowers in this land of ours,

There are lovely flowers in this land of ours, wherever the foot may fail.

The tongue and the ear alike would tire should. I try to tell them all.

From the arbutus on Atlantic shores to the golden poppy's gleams.

As bright as the metal which lies at its roots by Californian streams.

But never a flower such glifts has gained from the sun and dews of morn. the sun and dews of morn, stands more fair in the summer air than

PEARLS FOUND IN SCOTIA.

-Ninette M. Lowater.

One From Aberdeenshire Said to Form

the blessed, golden

One of the Queen's Jewels. One is so much accustomed to associate pearls with the eastern and gold with the southwestern countries of the world that the discovery of pearls in Scotland and gold in Wales seems somewhat opposed to the order of things. That gold exists in Wales is of course quite a recent discovery, and the small and unprofitable quantities found have now resulted in the abandonment of the mining operations commenced by Richard Morgan.

But the pearls of Scotland have quite different history. For centuries pearls have been found in the river Ythan, in Aberdeenshire, and only last year an Aberdeen man made some notable hauls, which he disposed of to jewelers of the northern towns. It was recently stated in a London paper that a pearl taken from the river Ythan is believed to form one of the oneen's crown lewels. It is to be hoped that the belief is well founded, for in that case it may be reasonably claimed that the precious stone in question is the only one contributed by the British islands, a thought calculated to gratify our national pride, for Scotland might be worse represented than by a pearl in the national regalia.

A story is told of an Aberdeenshire farmer who found a very large and perfect pearl in the shell of a mussel taken from the Ythan. Happening to visit London some time afterward, he beauty of the gem, asked the price. The farmer demanded what possibly he regarded as a big price—viz, £100. Now, this was in the days when Scotland had her own coinage, and a pound (Scots) was equivalent to 1s. 6d., so that the £100 he asked would only have repre sented £8 6s. 8d. English money.

His surprise and delight may be imagined, therefore, when he received for his pearl £100. It is doubtful, however, whether the English jeweler would have shared these feelings had he known the exact meaning of the "hunner pun," demanded by the owner of the pearl. However, he had no occasion to complain, for he is said to have sold the gem subsequently at a large profit —Scottish American.

A Pauper Who Owned Johannesburg.

Few people are aware of the fact that bought for £350. But such was the case. But war broke out, and he took up arms against the Boers and formed one of the for inevitable aids in their business. party which held Pretoria. In 1880, when the republic was declared, he refused to accept service under President Kruger, the result being that his land, now estimated to be worth many millions sterling, was forfeited .- Westminster Gazette.

An anecdote, illustrating the urbanity of Dr. Max Nordan's character, as well as his keen sense of humor, is told in connection with a story of I. Zangwill. Dr. Nordan had never met Zangwill, but was a great admirer of "The Children of the Ghetto" and its author's literary causeries. One day a friend, knowing this, came to him and said:
"Mr. Zangwill has been writing about

you in The Pall Mall."

"Indeed," said Dr. Nordau, with an air of great interest. "He gives a perfect appreciation of

you," the friend continued. 'Do tell me what he said," said the author, relaxing into an attitude of pleasurable anticipation.

'He says you're an idiot." The funny part of the story is that during a recent visit to England Dr. Nordau met Mr. Zangwill and told him the incident.

Next to Ice.

Mr. Hankerson-John, did you ice two dozen bottles of champagne, as I The Bulter-No, sorr. The icebox

wasn't big enough for more than 20. Hankerson-What have you done with

The Batler-I set the cook and maids a-fannin 'em, sorr.-Illustrated Bits.

It is my opinion that a man's soul may be buried and perish under a dung heap or in a furrow of the field just a well as under a pile of money.-Haw-

The manufactures of Brooklyn are annually valued at \$228,000,000.

FROM GOAT TO BOAT.

Even the festive goat in his vernal season has his field sport on the common with a tin can or the butt of a log. From the sport of the goat in the spring to the varied sports of the early and late summer, what a world of amusement and what a scene of muscular activity. In all these, ever so helpful, from the bat in the ball field to the oar of the boat and the clatter of the turf, there comes in a large amount of penalty in the shape of serious sprains and troublesome bruises, but no man is a good athlete, nor does he develop well from such exercises without his full share of both. It is a good thing, therefore, that there is provided something which, if always kept ready, is always ready to cure promptly these sudden and painful mishaps. St. Jacobs Oil, without question, passes among all sportsmen as the thing to have, par excellence, in all kinds of sports. It has gained its best reputation from its best cures of this nature, and the man who would enjoy freely the summer sports would be almost foolish not to keep a bottle about him. sport of the goat in the spring to the varied tle about him.

Phil A. Del—And was your friend's death un-expected. Arisona Pete—No indeed. He had been a horsethief for years.

happiness and health, upon taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, because it gives renewed life and vitality to the blood, and through that imparts

nerve stren gth, vigor and energy body. Read to the whole this letter: saparilla wonderfully, helped me changed sickness to health, gloom to sun-

shine. No pen can describe what I suffered. I was deathly sick, had sick headaches every few days and those terrible tired, despondent feelings, with heart troubles so that I could not go up and

over my heart and resting. In fact, it would almost take my breath away. I suffered so I did not care to live, yet I had much to live for. There is no pleasure in life if deprived of health, for life becomes a burden. Hood's Sersaparilla does far more than advertised. After taking one displayed his trosure to a west end jeweler, who, struck with the size and itself." Mrs. J. E. Smith, Beloit, Iowa.

# Hood's Sarsaparilla

Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, billious

SURE CURE FOR PILES Dr. BO-SAN-KO'S PILE REMEDY. Stops into Dr. BO-SAN-KO'S PILE REMEDY. Stops into ing, shorts tumors. A positive quire. Circulars sent free. Price 50c. Druggists of mail. DR. BOSANKO, Phila., Pa.

What the world owes to Louis Pasteur the world's great vocabulary is incompetent to express. Through his reearches, and those of the students who have come after him, the light has been the site of Johannesburg and a large turned upon what has hitherto been totract of the surrounding land were once tal darkness. Doubt, experiments and uncertainty have given way to precision and the purchaser now lies a confirmed and accuracy in diagnosis. As the farminvalid in the workhouse infirmary at er knows that the chinch bug is the Guildford. The old man seems to have cause of his withered crops, so the phyhad a most remarkable career, having sician knows that the bacillus of certain been in the service of the old East India diseases brings about certain symptoms. company, fought in the Crimea, being The microscope is the physician's reliseriously wounded at the siege of Sevas-topol, and afterward passed through the tissue, a little perspiration brought un-Indian mutiny. He then went to South | der the eye of this magic assistant will Africa, where he fought against the zulus and the Boers. Before the Trans-of the disease. And it is not alone the vaal was made over to the Boers he pur- physician who benefits by this knowlchased for £350 some 15,000 acres of edge. The farmer, the vineyardist, the land near the source of the Crocodile, dairyman, the stock raiser, the cultivator of the silkworm : made up his mind ultimately to settle. on bees are alike indebted to the discoverer of the germ origin of disease necessity of the near future is an improvement in microscopes and their cheapening, so that knowledge of germs may become more widespread. Every township should have its bacteriologist and its microscopic equipment. There is no study more interesting, and none that is so important to humanity .-New York Ledger.

She Saw a Scowl Then.

Minnie-I never noticed before that this mirror had a wrinkle in it.

Mamie-I thought you were able to ee wrinkles in any mirror you looked into. - Indianapolis Journal.

Congressman Bailey's Dress

Congressman Bailey of Texas thus re plies to recent criticisms of his dress 'I have always held that society had no right, by its dictum, to regulate the style of a man's clothes. Ever since I could afford it, I have dressed just as I do today. I have worn the same black broadcloth suit, cut in the same style the same style of broad shirt front and a white tie; the same kind of collar and broad black felt hat. I wear these clothes regardless of the day of the week or the hour or of society's dicta tion because I believe they become me and they please my wife. There is a rule of society which prescribes that dress suit shall not be worn until after 6 o'clock in the evening. If I chose to wear a dress suit, I would feel free to put it on in the morning or evening, or at noon, just as the fancy dictated. seems to me that the society rule which

attempts to regulate a man's dress is autocratic. The rule prescribing dress originated in the old customs of the court nobility. We are simply imitating these old aristocrats when we bar a per son out of society because he does not dress in the fashion. If men showed independence in the matter of dress, they would soon be able to break over the society restraints, and after that anybody could wear whatever he chose to, so long as he conformed to the law of the land and wore something. So far as I am concerned, I shall continue to wear whatever suits me and at the same time meets the approval of my wife."

Rank Growth.

The fond Washington mother has found a new simile for her developing youngster. She no longer likens him to a weed or a mushroom, but declares, with pardonable pride, that he is "growing like a gas bill."—Washing-

BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CA-TARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY,

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can bossibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

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Piso's Cure for Consumption is the only cough medicine used in my house.—D Albright, Mifflinburg, Pa., Dec. 11, '95. TRY GERMEA for breakfast

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edy that the scientific research of this country has produced.

Professor Edward E. Pheles, M. D., LL. D., of Dartmouth col-D., of Dartmouth college, first prescribed what is now known the world over as Paine's celery compound, a positive cure for dyspepsia, biliousness, liver complaint, neuralgia, rheum atism, and kidney troubles. For the latter Paine's colory compound has succeeded again and

troubles. For the latter Paine's ceiery compound has succeeded again and again where everything else has failed. Sufferers from neuralgia, neuralgic headaches and rheumatism should stop short their morphine, quinine and such pain-killing drugs. No cure can be hoped for from these temporizers. There is one way of getting rid forever of the causes of all this suffering; that is by taking Paine's celery compound. In this great modern remedy the real means to health is attended to; sleep is made sound and refreshing, the appetite improves and the nerves stop complaining, because they get the nutriment that nature requires. This is the fundamental, rational way that Paine's celery compound takes to be able to cope successfully with diseases of the liver, kidneys and stomach, and to guarantee a neys and stomach, and to guarantee a complete return of sound sleep, good di-gestion and a quiet, well regulated nera-

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