NEVA RIVER.

Purity and Picturesqueness of a Northern Water-Course.

...k of earth separates the ...al from the great inland ..., and through more than ...ning versts of forest land, ...avy with the trembling as..., the alder and the silver ... Neva moves majestically ...eep channel, by villages and past scattered communes ...ng huts, between sounding ...and busy factories, till at ... along the famed granite ...he imperial city, it pours by ... mouths and narrow outlets ...ble into the Gulf of Finland. ...an river has the beauty, the ... picturesqueness, which are ...s of this northern water... fully appreciate the no... aspect in the warm sea... t be familiar with its win... ...hoe, and above all wit... ...ral emancipation from ...s of frost by ukase ...e "father of warmth," the ... Dash-Bog himself. For ...ing hal... months a ringing highway ...Ether ...and beast, the Neva grows un... travel late in the month of ...and has usually resumed its free... the beginning of May; yet the ...g of the attack on the crystal... precedes the moment of its ...by weeks. A month sometimes ...efore the solar rays have begun ...ly thin the ice crust, and for a ...of seeming defiance of the forces ...lissance droskies pursue their ... paths over the congealed river, ...rians continue to traverse it in ...sses on foot, the heavy wagons ...hant and trader go rumbling ...the same endless procession, ...Samoyeds, those Gypsies of the ...rth, ...eling with their reindeers to the ...amping ground of their winter exile ...n the frozen stream, which is soon to bear them back to their homes in the Arctic circle.

The metamorphosis then follows with a swiftness truly Russian. The ...t screws and clasps of molecular ...hesion are drawn in a single night; ...e thickest ice-plate then opens to its ...ar enemy a thousand lines of march. ...n the morning, with firm, quick steps, ...ou may safely traverse the Neva, still ...-covered; at noon, your return is ...arred by a clear, swelling stream, ...hose whilom bonds have turned to ...ansing liquid facets, from which the ...n laughs back its light and its tri...mph. True, the ice is not yet wholly ...one, but it meets the eye henceforth ...irely as a spectacle—the offering not ... a river, but of a lake. This new ...is is the product of more northern ...aters, the snowy blocks and bergs of ...adoga, glittering *debris* of an unequal ...ombat that every spring renews. For ...ome days after the breaking-up along ...he Neva, in the interval between ...e beginning of open and that ...f safe navigation, the river channel is ...hronged with broken strata, cleft ...blocks, truncated pillars, shivered col...umns; with spires and spears and ...shafts; nay, with all shapeful and ...shapeless masses, that half undergo ...and half escape degelation in the annual return of heat to the far north. Slowly the rank and file of this shining host glide past, driving back to shelter a fleet of venturesome ferry-boats, battering the bridge piers with dangerous ...force and frequency, scraping the ...ays with a sonorous attrition, and ...itting throughout the duration of their passage a strange rustling, crunching sound. By day striking, by night solemn and weird, this scene passes in its turn, and for six months the Neva presents the aspect which I have described in the opening paragraph.—*Edmund Noble, in Atlantic.*

AN INSULTED LADY.

Complaint of a Woman Who, Though Not All Wool, Is Certainly a Yard Wide.

A woman weighing three hundred and sixty-nine pounds, wearing her hair cut short, entered the office of the president of the San Antonio Street Railroad Company, and in a voice that was a cross between a bass violin and a boiler shop said:

"I came here to complain of the driver of one of your cars."

"What's he been doing?" asked the official.

"In crossing the car track I had the misfortune to slip and fall, and I could not get up right away, for as you see I am not Sarah Bernhardt. I'm fat all over."

"Well, what next?"

"The driver of the street car stopped his mule and insulted me."

"What did he say?"

"He said if I would get up and let him drive on that I could sit down again on the car track as soon as the car had passed."

"I shall have him reprimanded," said the official.

"Thank you sir; thank you. I'll patronize your street car line hereafter, that is, if the door is wide enough. Good morning, sir."

As she passed out, the official remarked to a clerk:

"She may not be 'all wool,' but she certainly is a yard wide."—*Texas Siftings.*

Good Table-Talkers.

Men who can talk well and pleasantly at table, and especially those who can speak and understand French, are getting to be more and more in demand in society here. The two best table talkers of late years were Charles Sumner and Caleb Cushing, each of whom possessed a fund of anecdote, ready wit and many souvenirs of travel. Mr. Sumner, vigorous, and at times almost arrogant, was the Ajax of table-talk, while Mr. Cushing was the Ulysses, subtle and insinuating, and arraying his statements in all the persuasive guises of attractive rhetoric. Mr. Sumner was a man of profound political convictions, whose very table-talk bore the evidence of thoughtfulness, learning and vigor; while that of Mr. Cushing, on new lights in politics, new faces in society and new conditions of public affairs had force, although in opposition to views which he had previously expressed, but to which he did not cling. His geniality, his inexhaustible good humor and the results of study and experience enriched his delightful conversation.—*Washington Cor. Albany Journal.*

—The editor of the Muddy Forks *Bugle* says: "It is our intention to make the *Bugle* the great literary and political journal of the whole West, which we can not do as long as we have to print our paper on a hand press turned by our wife, as we do now."

New Haven jeweler has brought $10,000 damages against a local ...ing him with using bad ... of the ...vins his case, we ... all the amateur ...erspaper writers. ...itions rejected ...umar and bad ...against editors ... the editor ...d be

—"Mr. Gladstone," says a writer in the *Nineteenth Century*, "is, of all notable men I have met, about the least able to mask his emotions, shall we ... he is in cloaking his thoughts ... highly emotional man, and ...bout him, m... ...

HATS AND BONNETS.

Gorgeous Beaded and Straw Head-Gear for Spring and Summer.

In order to know what the forthcoming fashions are likely to be it is necessary to visit the wholesale houses, for the retail ones have as yet scarcely got over their winter sales. There are many women who already are beginning to arrange what they shall buy for spring and summer wear, and it is a recognized fact that well chosen articles of dress last twice as long as those bought in a hurry.

In the first place you can scarcely do wrong in selecting a beaded bonnet. The choice is large. They are to be had in every conceivable color, and in many varieties, and there are so many novel features in the new productions that last year's goods are out of fashion. The most costly kind of beaded bonnet is worked with an admixture of tambour in silk on transparent net foundations; but while they look light they are so well covered with the work that the hair is not seen through. Small seed pearls are used, with jet and glass beads, which are bright and glistening, and accord perfectly in color. Some of the prettiest are combinations of cardinal and coral, primrose and steel, and two shades of heliotrope. The brims are mostly covered with velvet and edged with beads, sometimes sown over like a rope, and plenty of feathers and bows seem admissible on the front.

Other bonnets are beaded on wire, and they show infinite variety in the shape of brim and crown. They have the appearance of a fine bead net-work, with tassels of beads hanging from each intersection; the brims are wired, and have often vandyked edges, and a variety which impresses itself on the eye and mind is bent into longitudinal ridges from crown to brim. Corrugated pearls in many colorings are a novelty which will be worn to races and gay gatherings in the summer, and these larger beads are placed at the angles formed by net-work of a smaller make.

Straws are to be greatly worn in fine Dunstables and a long range of fancy materials. The plaits in the plain kinds are finer than in previous years, and they are to be had in almost every color.

Now as to shape. The new bonnets are longer and higher from the brim to the crown, and these crowns are both quaint and curious, many of them of the nature of the horseshoe, but quite different. They rejoice in the specific name of "church door" or "flat iron," by which it is seen that they describe a pointed arch. Some of them are cloven down the center as though struck with a hatchet, while some are so scooped at the top that, looking toward the front, the crown stands up in two points above the brim in height; others again are divided into four quarters by a straw ridge, the plaits each going diverse ways. The sugar bag crown has a square straight ridge at the top. Straws are often covered with bead tassels, and many of the brims are bordered with beads, but, as a rule, they are cloven in the center, and the Olivia is the dominant idea, the point turning upward in contradistinction to the Marie Stuart, where the point turns down.

The fancy straws are not to be had in varied materials and forms of plaiting, but in mixed coloring, brown and the light natural tones, red and white, blue and red, and many others. Manilla is mixed with fine silk cord in the same plait. Hemp and bast mixed with the same material, the glossy polished surface of the one enhancing the dull tone of the other. Bast is a fabric of light string tone and dull. Chips, plain and beaded, will be much the fashion as the season advances, but jet seems to head the market, and the variety in which it is introduced is endless.

Judging, however, from what we have seen there is no doubt that however gay this exceptional year is likely to be, every provision has been made for meeting the wants of customers.—*N. Y. Herald.*

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

A Table Giving the Equivalents of Both the Common and Metric Systems.

The *Popular Science News* gives a table of the equivalents of both the common and metric systems together, as follows:

Unit of measurement.	Approximate equivalent.	Accurate equivalent.
LENGTH.		
1 inch	2½ cubic centimeters	2.539
1 centimeter (1-100 meter	0.4 inch	0.393
1 yard	1 meter	0.914
1 meter (39.37 inches)	1 yard	1.093
1 foot	30 centimeters	30.479
1 kilometer (1,000 meters	⅝ mile	0.621
1 mile	1½ kilometers	1.609
WEIGHT.		
1 gramme	15½ grains	15.432
1 grain	0.064 gramme	0.064
1 kilogramme (1,000 grammes)	2 1-5 pounds avoirdupois	2.204
1 pound avoirdupois	½ kilogramme	0.453
1 ounce avoirdupois (437½ grains)	28½ grammes	28.349
1 ounce troy or apothecary (480 grains)	31 grammes	31.103
BULK.		
1 cubic centimeter	0.06 cubic inch	0.061
1 cubic inch	16½ cubic centimeters	16.386
1 liter (1,000 cubic centimeters	1 U. S. standard quart	0.946
1 U. S. quart	1 liter	1.057
1 fluid ounce	29½ cubic centimeters	29.570
SURFACE.		
1 hectare (10,000 sq. meters	2½ acres	2.471
1 acre	2-5 hectare	0.404

Discreet, to Say the Least.

He applied at police headquarters for a position on the police force. He did not look as if he was the right kind of a man to handle the rough customers the police have to deal with, so one of the policemen, just for the joke, asked him what he would do if he had to arrest a drunken, able-bodied Austin bruiser who was on the fight.

"What would I do?"

"Yes, what would you do?"

"How do I know what I would do? I reckon the first thing I would do would be to wait and see what he was going to do."—*Texas Siftings.*

How She Understood It.

A young man who was contemplating matrimony, one day called upon the lady of his choice, with a painful announcement.

"Maria," he said, "I've just made a startling discovery."

"What is it, Josiah?"

"I'm a somnambulist!"

"Oh, is *that* all? Religion makes no difference to me. Why, my father was a Catholic, and mother was a Swedenborgian, but they got along just splendid!"—*Youth's Companion.*

—"Pa," said little Jimmie, "I was very near going to the head of class to-day." "How is that my son?" "Why, a big word came all the way down to me, and if I could only have spelt it I should have gone ..."—*Texas Siftings.*

FATHER AND SON.

Changes Wrought in Parental Correspondence in the Course of a Century.

OUR FATHERS AND US—1776.

Dear and most respectfully esteemed son—May one who stands to you in the tender and even affectionate, not to say intimate, relation of father, for which privilege I hope I am not unduly grateful—be permitted to plead the brevity of human life, among other things of far lesser importance, as one of the many reasons of wh'ch I am, however, none the less sensible, believe me, respected sir, for curtailing the brief suggestions which follow herein to their narrowest limits, compatible with a clear understanding of the matters which it is my respectful ambition to urge upon your attention, to which end I beg your indulgence for only a brief portion of the current year. It appeared to me, during your recent visit at the humble home which it is my good fortune to share with you, that I could detect at perhaps not infrequent intervals, as it were, certain defects of extravagance, rather than faults, in your conduct and recreations, which I am constrained to deem it my duty, as a father whose sense of faithfulness to his children is ever striving for the mastery with that other sense of the respectful attitude which he should carefully and circumspectly maintain toward them, to direct your earnest attention to, with a view to their correction, if I may be so bold. But, alas, the flight of time reminds me, need I say, that human life is all too short for the complete and satisfactory performance of those tasks and duties, whether self-imposed or assigned to our hands by an all-wise and overruling Providence, and I now perceive that although I have already exceeded the limit of time and space allotted to me for the writing of this letter, I have not as yet completed the preparatory introduction to the exordium of the same, and must of necessity, therefore, perforce submit to the further postponing of the thing (if I may be pardoned for using so monosyllabic a word when a much longer one would have much worse answered my purpose and rendered my meaning far more unintelligible) which it was my earnest and most respectful desire to communicate to you. Your grandfather wishes me to convey to you his most dutiful assurances of his continued and most distinguished consideration, and I beg leave to subscribe myself, my dear son, as one who has the honor to be, very respectfully, your obedient father,

THEOPHILUS LA LAFAYETTE ST.
AMOS BERRIEGH.

WE AND OUR SONS—1887.

Dear Bob—After you went back to college, last month, bills to the amount of $89.67, which you had contracted at several restaurants, a livery stable and one or two other places not necessary to itemize, were presented to me. I paid the same, but have charged the amount against your allowance this quarter, which will leave you so short I fear you will be reduced to the necessity of going out where you can see the town clock when you want to know the time of day. I don't want to be hard on you, but you are old enough now to know that money doesn't grow on trees. If you don't know it by the end of the quarter, go out into the woods and try and shake some down. This leaves us all in good health and hope you are the same. Your mother and sister send love, and your grandmother sends you $20, which, for prudential reasons aforesa'd, I withhold until later advices. Have said nothing to her about your pranks.

Your affectionate father,
T. L. STAMSBERRY.

—*Burdette, in Brooklyn Eagle.*

A PRACTICAL PARENT.

How Smart Mr. Pirch Gives Useful Employment to His Children.

A queer use for children has been discovered, and as soon as the scheme becomes generally known the chances are that youngsters will be in greater demand than they ever were since the world began. A farmer named August Pirch, who lives near Garvanzo, is the happy possessor of a dozen fine, healthy children. These youngsters grow fast, eat three or four hearty meals a day, and the way they wear out clothes is enough to make a woolen factory think a cyclone had struck it. Mr. Pirch has been in hot water with his little fishes for years, and was about to give up in despair, when a bright idea struck him. He had a tract of land that could not be used for the want of water. But how to irrigate the land without spending a large sum of money was a mystery. A ditch would cost thousands of dollars, but corner lots have not been so plentiful in the Pirch family as the happy father could have wished, and his bank book simply showed a balance of a few hundreds instead of thousands. He figured on the cost of a well and found that he could stand a sixty foot well, a cheap pump and one of those great big family swings which are noticed at pleasure gardens and German picnic grounds. The well was bored, the pump was set up, and the swing was put in working order.

"Here, you little rascals," said the elder Pirch to his little fishes, "come out here and get in this swing. I'm going to give you something to play with."

In five minutes the children were flying back and forth through the air. The pump worked up and down, making a merry tune, and a fourteen inch stream of water flowed from the well. The children don't know that they are working, as the swing is some distance from the well and is connected by an iron rod which works the pump as the swing vibrates back and forth. Mr. Pirch is positive that the youngsters will pump enough water during the day to irrigate a large tract of land.

—A physician in New York City has the following inscription on his bill heads. A patient's gratitude to his doctor is a part of his disease and is most declared when the fever is highest, cools off during convalescence and entirely disappears with the complete return to health. All bills due upon presentation. Office presciptions and attendance strictly cash.

—Dr. T. N. McLaughlin, physician-in-chief at the Philadelphia Hospital, as has been stated, has created a sensation in medical circles by the good effects derived from the injection of carbonic acid gas into the intestines of patients affected with consumption and phthisis. The gas, reaching the affected parts, apparently arrests decomposition by effecting a rapid oxidization of the diseased surfaces. The dis... ...y will most likely lead to a com... change in the treatment of pul... ...ary troubles.—*N. O. Times.*

THE NOBLE RED MAN.

A Typical Texan's Experience With an Aesthetic Indian Agent.

Colonel Sumpter McBride, of Austin, Tex., is spending a few weeks in New York. He is domiciled temporarily at an up-town boarding house. Among the other boarders is a sallow-faced man named Winthrop, whose predominant traits are a sad expression and a consuming appetite. He struck an acquaintance with the Texan at the dinner-table.

"I suppose there are a great many Indians in Texas," remarked Mr. Winthrop retiring a cup of coffee from circulation at one gulp.

If there is any thing in the world that McBride particularly detests it is an Indian, so he replied, with some bitterness:

"No; we've killed 'em all off. Once in awhile some of the Indians on the reservation raid down into Texas. I'd like to have the contract to feed those Indians on the reservation. I'd sweeten their coffee with a little arsenic."

Mr. Winthrop expressed great horror at such sentiments, and having inserted a slice of bread in the yawning cavity under his nose, he said:

"I suppose you are one of those who think that the only good Indians are the dead ones."

"There is nothing the matter with these cigar store warriors," replied Colonel McBride.

"Alas! the poor Indian is rapidly disappearing," sighed Winthrop, retiring several potatoes at a single effort.

"Whisky is rapidly disappearing, too, but there always seems to be enough on hand to create a disturbance, still I have hopes of the Indians being ultimately obliterated. I read the other day that a Sioux chief was learning to ride a bicycle."

"But a little more than three centuries ago the Indians were undisputed lords of the vast domain we now possess."

The glades of the forest no longer thrill to the Indian bowstring; the smoke of the council no longer winds its way among the trees. The Indian chiefs were nature's aristocrats. When one of them was asked who were his parents he answered, haughtily: "I had no father and no mother. The lightning rent the live-oak and Pushma-ta-ha sprang forth," said Mr. Winthrop, pathetically, as he warehoused a bowl of buttermilk.

"Stranger," said the Texan, pushing back his chair, "where mout you hail from, anyhow?"

"Boston, sir."

"I thought I heard the beans rattle when you came down-stairs yesterday. Well, tell me why you Boston folks didn't love the Indians in the days of King Philip?"

Instead of replying Mr. Winthrop withdrew from the canvass.

"What does that galoot who loves Indians and eats so fluently do for a living?" asked McBride of his next neighbor at the table.

"He is an Indian agent on a furlough. There are seven hundred Indians on his reservation, and he draws rations from the Government for two thousand. He says it is not his fault that there are not more Indians on the reservation. It is all he can do to issue the rations and support his family in Europe. He says that the Government can't expect him to do every thing."

That settled it.—*Texas Siftings.*

FINDING PHARAOH.

Interesting Account of the Discovery of a Precious Egyptian Mummy.

In a line of tombs beyond the Ramesseum lived four sturdy Arabs named Abd-er-Rasoul. They supplied guides and donkeys to tourists who desired to visit the ruins of Thebes, and sold them genuine and spurious antiquities. When they found a mummy, it being forbidden by law to sell it, the head and hands and feet were wrenched off and sold on the sly, while the torso was kicked about the ruined temples until the jackals came and carried it away. I purchased a head and hand of one of the brothers amid the dark shadows of the temple at Qurneh. Early in 1881 circumstantial evidence pointed to Ahmed Abd-er-Rasoul as the one who knew more than he would tell. Prof. Maspero caused his arrest, and he lay in prison in Keneh for some months. He also suffered the bastinado and the browbeating of the women repeatedly; he resisted bribes, and showed no melting mood when threatened with execution. His lips told no more than the unfound tomb—and not as much. Finally his brother Mohammed regarded the offer of "bakshish," which Prof. Maspero deemed it wise to make, as worth more to him than any sum he might hope to realize from future pillaging, and made a clean breast of the whole affair. How the four brothers ever discovered the hidden tomb has remained a "family secret." On July 5, 1881, the wily Arab conducted Herr Emil Brugsch Bey, curator of the Bulaq Museum, to Deir-el-Bahari and pointed out the hiding-place so long looked for. A long climb it was, up the slope of the western mountain, till, after scaling a great limestone cliff, a huge, isolated rock was found. Behind this a spot was reached where the stones appeared to an expert observer and tomb-searcher to have been arranged "by hand," rather than scattered by some upheaval of nature. "There," said the sullen guide; and "there" the enterprising Emil Brugsch Bey, with more than Egyptian alacrity, soon had a staff of Arabs at work hoisting the loose stones from a well into which they had been thrown. The shaft had been sunk into the solid limestone to the depth of about forty feet, and was about six feet square. Before going very far, a huge palm-log was thrown across the well and a block and tackle fastened to it to help bring up the debris. When the bottom of the shaft was reached a subterranean passage was found which ran westward some twenty-four feet and then turned directly northward, continuing into the heart of the mountain straight except where broken for about two hundred feet by an abrupt stairway. The passage terminated in a mortuary chamber about thirteen by twenty-three feet in extent and barely six feet in height. There was found the mummy of King Pharaoh of the Oppression, with nearly forty others of Kings, Queens, Princes and priests."—*Photographer Wilson, in Century.*

A Literal Translation of the Roman Intendant's Sentence Upon Jesus.

A correspondent sends the following as a correct translation of the sentence of Pontius Pilate. He says this curious document was discovered in A. D. 1280, in the city of Aquili, in the Kingdom of Naples, in the course of a search made for the discovery of Roman antiquities, and it remained there until it was found by the Commissaries of Art in the French army of Italy. Up to the time of the campaign in Southern Italy it was preserved in the sacristy of the Carthusians, near Naples, where it was kept in a box of ebony. Since then the relic has been kept in the Chapelo Caserta. The Carthusians obtained, by petition, leave that the plate might be kept by them as an acknowledgment of the sacrifices which they had made for the French army. The French translation was made literally by members of the Commission of Art. Denon had a fac-simile of the plate engraved, which, on the sale of his cabinet, was bought by Lord Howard for two thousand eight hundred and ninety francs:—"Sentence pronounced by Pontius Pilate, Intendant of Lower Galilee, that Jesvs of Nazareth shall suffer death by the Cross. In the seventeenth year of the reign of the Emperor Tiberius, and on the 25th of March, in the most holy city of Jerusalem, during the Pontificate of Annas and Caiaphas. Pontius Pilate, Indendant of the Province of Lower Galilee, sitting in judgment in the presidential chair of the praetor, sentences Jesvs of Nazareth to death on the cross between two robbers, as the numerous testimonies of the people prove that—1. Jesvs is a misleader. 2. He has excited the people to sedition. 3. He is an enemy to the laws. 4. He calls Himself the Son of God. 5. He calls Himself falsely the King of Israel. He went to the Temple, followed by a multitude, carrying palms in their hands. It likewise orders the first Centurion, Quirilius Cornelius, to bring him to the place of execution, and forbids all persons, rich or poor, to prevent the execution of Jesvs. The witnesses who have signed the execution against Jesvs are: 1. Daniel Robani, a Pharisee; 2. John Zorobabel; 3. Raphael Robani; 4. Capet. Finally it orders that the said Jesvs be taken out of Jerusalem through the gate of Tourneа."—*Notes and Queries.*

—On Mount Whitney, the highest mountain in California, at a level of 14,000 feet above the sea and 1,500 feet above the timber line, where there is no soil and no moisture save snow and hail and ice, there grows a little flower shaped like a bell flower, gaudy in colors of red, purple and blue. It is called Jacob's ladder, and its fragrance partakes of the white jasmine. It blooms alone, for it not only has no floral associates, but there is no creature, not even bird or insect, to keep it company a single minute in the year.—*Foote's Health Monthly.*

—A vessel with a cargo of ostriches arrived recently at Galveston, Tex. This is the second cargo within twelve months. The birds are for ostrich-farms in California, and came from Natal.

Clarksville, Georgia, has a novel "labor disturbance." The proprietors there issued an order forbidding the girls to wear bustles while at work, because it is dangerous to go about among the machinery with the unnatural protuberances. The girls rebelled, their male friends backed them, and the mill is shut down.

PHYSICIANS HAVE FOUND OUT

That a contaminating and foreign element in the blood, developed by indigestion, is the cause of rheumatism. This settles upon the sensitive sub-cutaneous covering of the muscles and ligaments of the joints, causing constant and shifting pain, and aggregating as a calcareous chalky deposit which produces stiffness and distortion of the joints. No fact which experience has demonstrated in regard to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters has stronger evidence to support than this, namely, that this medicine of comprehensive uses checks the formidable and atrocious disease, nor is it less positively established that it is preferable to the poison often used to arrest it, since the medicine contains only salutary ingredients. It is also a signal remedy for malarial fevers, constipation, dyspepsia kidney and bladder ailments, debility and other disorders. See that you get the genuine.

United States Senator Riddleberger was committed to jail and fined $26 by Judge Newman for contempt of court.

A TERRIBLE FIRE

Arouses the apprehensions of a whole city. And yet the wild havoc of disease startles no one. Sad to relate, women suffer from year to year with chronic diseases and weaknesses peculiar to their sex, knowing that they are growing worse with every day, and still take no measures for their own relief. Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" is the result of life-long and learned study of female complaints. It is guaranteed to cure.

It is said to take seventy-five experts two months to count the money in the national vaults.

CONCENTRATE YOUR VITALITY.

One of the secrets of health is the concentration of vitality. The recruiting of the vital principle is done effectually by BRANDRETH'S PILLS. "Health finds happiness in the mere sense of existence." BRANDRETH'S PILLS help nature to reassert her own when she has been forced to va ate her stronghold in the body. When an enemy attacks a fort all the forces are concentrated at the point of attack to resist the onslaught. So with the body. BRANDRETH'S PILLS concentrate all one's vitality to throw off the encroaching disease. Get BRANDRETH'S PILLS. Be sure to take no other.

The President has made about 48,000 appointments since his election.

DECAY OF THE BONES

With some thirty other symptoms, mark the progress of that terrible disease known as catarrh. It advances from st ge to stage of fearful annoyances, and if neglected, is certain to end in general debility, and possibly in consumption or insanity. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy will cure it at any stage. This medicine has been long before the public, and thousands have been restored to health by its never-failing virtues.

A railroad collision caused the loss of $200,000 by fire near Lincoln, Neb.

The best cough medicine is Piso's Cure for Consumption. Sold everywhere. 25c.

TRY GERMEA for breakfast.

Cuticura
A POSITIVE CURE
for every form of
Skin and Blood
Disease
from
PIMPLES to SCROFULA.

SKIN TORTURES OF A LIFETIME INSTANTLY relieved by a warm bath with CUTICURA SOAP, a real Skin Beautifier, and a single application of CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure. This repeated daily, with two or three doses of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the New Blood Purifier, to keep the blood cool, the perspiration pure and unirritating, the bowels open, the liver and kidneys active, will speedily cure.

Eczema, tetter, ringworm, psoriasis, lichen, pruritus, scall head, dandruff, and every species of itching, disfiguring, scaly and pimply diseases of the skin and scalp, with loss of hair, when physicians and all known remedies fail.

Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 50c.; SOAP, 25c.; RESOLVENT, $1. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., BOSTON, MASS.

Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases."

New York silk workers have struck against the employment of women.

* * * * Premature decline of manly powers, nervous debility and kindred diseases, radically cured. Consultation free. Book 10 cents in stamps. Address, confidentially, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Queen Victoria still retains a portion of her wedding cake.

To Threshers: I have a few of the celebrated Westinghouse Threshers yet, and for the purpose of closing out will sell them on next year's terms at bottom figures. Also, a few second-hand machines of other make. Write for bargains. Z. T. WRIGHT, foot of Morrison Street, Portland, Oregon.

For Coughs, Colds and Throat Disorders, Use "*Brown's Bronchial Troches,*" having *proved* their efficacy by a test of many years. *Sold only in boxes.*

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