Sickened by the saturnalia of the French revolution, and moved to des-peration as Robbespierre and Marat were leading the flower of France to the guillotine, she determined that she would put an end to Marat's bloody

Marat had demanded two hundred thousand victims for the guillotine! He proposed to kill off the enemies of the Revolution to make it per-

Horrible thought!

patriotic peasant maid! quarters by a subterfuge, she found steam. The rod is then split into six him in his bath, even then inexorable lengths and cut into three sections, and and giving written directions for fur again dried for two weeks. The spliced ther slaughter!

imical deputies who had taken refuge wrapped with silk. in Caen. She told him, and he wrote It is afterward jointed with ferrules. them down. "That is well! Before a Then it goes through the varnishing week is over they shall all be brought process and receives four coats, each to the guillotine.

her besom the knife, and plunged it butt or handle of ash, celluloid or with supernatural force up to the hilt pearl, and at the end of about three in the heart of Marat.

"Come to me my dear friend, come to me," cried Marat, and expired under the blow. In the Corcoran gallery at Wash-

ington is a famous painting of Charlotte, represented as behind the prison bars the day before her execution.

of unconquerable hate for her country's enemies. What a lesson in this tragic story sand people would Marat have sacrificed to his unholy passion of power!

their victims by the millions.

The page of history is full of murideas! In the practice of medicine have been allowed to die and as many and by bungling!

But the age is bettering. Men and life to advise or permit the use of a a dozen. proprietary medicine. To-day there are not two physicians in any town in this country who do not regularly prescribe some form of proprietary remedy!

H. H. Warner, famed all over the world as the discoverer of Warner's safe cure, began hunting up the old remedies of the Log Cabin days; after long and patient research he succeeded in securing some of the most valuable, among family records, and called them Warner's Log Cabin remedies—the simple preparations of roots, leaves, balsams and herbs which were the successful standbys of our grandmothers. These simple, old-fashioned sarsaparilla, hops and buchu, cough and consumption and other remedies have struck a popular chord and are in extraordinary demandal over the land. They are not the untried and imaginary remedies of some dabster chemist intent on making money, but the long-sought principles of the healing art which for safe cure, began hunting up the old ciples of the healing art which for generations kept our ancestors in perfect health, put forth for the good of humanity by one who is known all over the world as a philanthropist-1 lover of his fellow man,-whose name is a guarantee of the highest standard of excellence.

The preparations are of decided and known influence over disease, and as in the hands of our grandmothers they raised up the sick, cured the lame, and bound up the wounds of death, so in their new form but olden power as Log Cabin remedies, they are sure to prove the "healing of the nations."

Corday did the world an incalculable service in ridding France of the bigoted and murderous Marat, just as by re-introducing to the world the simpler and better methods of our

The Scotchman has long been noted for his fondness for vowels, a peculiarity in language illustrated by the following story: Going by a draper's shop a man noticed a coat and asked : "Aw' oo?" "Aye, aw' replied the shopkeeper. "Aw" a' 'oo?" was the next question. "Ave. aw' a' 'oo," was the reply. In English the dialogue would have referred simply to the fact whether the coat was all wool and all one wool, the answer being "ves" to both questions.

-An experienced shoemaker says that blacking greatly shortens the life of shoes. As blacking can't very well be dispensed with, though, he advises that the shoes, or rather those parts which are polished, be liberally rubbed with oil. Such treatment, about once every two weeks, or thereabouts, but after the blacking has first been scraped off, will, he says, not only make the leather more pliable, and consequently easier on the foot, but materially curtail the shoemaker's bill.

-A traveler from Iceland asserts that the people of that country are so honest that crime is almost unknown. They never lock their doors, and but two cases of thieving are known to have taken place within many years. One was an Icelander who had broken his arm, and whose family in the winter Free Press. were suffering for food. He stole several sheep and was finally detected. He was at once put under medical care for his injury, provisions were fur- rule that will meet with unanimous nished for his family, and in time he was given work. This was his punish- setting out to roll a manuscript always ment. The other case was a German commit suicide." who stole seventeen sheep. He was in comfortable circumstances and the theft | tha Page," has an ideal home for a was malicious. His punishment was to literary man. It is in "The Boltons," sell all his property, restore the value a London park, in which no business of his thefts and leave the country, or man can buy a foot of ground. By the be executed. He left at once.

-A New York coroner's physician remarks that in his experience he has found that more people die in the fourth floor of a building than any of Jane—"Jist outside the winder, mum." the others. In the cases of sudden deaths he says that there are more which take place on the fourth floor in one year in New York than in all other parts of the houses combined.

Jane. "Jistoutside the winder, mum." Old Mrs. Bentley—"Well, gracious, Jane! Bring it into the sittin-room at once, an close the blinds. D'ye want to roast us to death?"—Time.

### FISHING TACKLE. '

and Where Rods, Hooks, Lines. Reels and Floats Are Made.

The grade of American fishing tackle lvances steadily, and so does the cost many cases, but there was little omment when a well-know politician, ho used to angle for minnows in his aildhood with a bent pin, sugar cord and the branch of a tree, paid \$180 for fishing rod the other day that a firm at Sixth and Market streets had made or him. It was one of the best split bamboo poles that was ever made in this city.

Few people know the time and trouble it takes to make a good bamboo fishing-rod. The bamboo is imported No wonder it fired the blood of this in big cargoes from Calcutta, India. The wood has to be well-seasoned, and Gaining access to his closely guarded for two weeks the bamboo is dried by pieces are glued together, and it stays He asked her the names of the in- in the glue for a month and is then

coat of varnish being given a week to At these words, Charlotte drew from dry. The pole is afterward given a months, and when the pole has gone through the hand of six workmen, it is finished. The rod must be pliant as a coach whip, bending from butt to tip. Many poles are ruined in the process of manufacture. The price of split bamboo poles run from \$6 to \$60. It is a thrilling, sad picture, full of but poles have been known to cost alsorrow for her suffering country, and most \$200 where the ferrules and

mountings were silver. The next best rod to the bamboo is made of lance-wood. This wood, Two hundred, nay, five hundred thou- which is very heavy, is brought from South America in spars. The rod maker has the spars sawed up. Methods are quite as murderous and Lance-wood must have good seasoninexorable as men, and they number ing, and frequently half of it is a dead loss. When the rod has been trimmed and turned by machinery, it ders by authority and by mistaken is sand-papered and cut into three or four sections and jointed; then it is alone how many hundreds of millions ferruled, wrapped with silk or linen thread, and varnished three times. more killed by unjustifiable bigotry The lance-wood rods cost from four to ten dollars. The cheap rods are made of ash and other common woods, methods are improving. A few years ago it was worth one's professional can be bought as low as one dollar with three joints, brass ferrules, and

> Almost all the hooks used in this country come from England, although a factory at New Haven, Conn., is turning out a big amount of hooks. But they can not compare with the English hooks. That the English fish hook is the best is due to the The finely-tempered steel is run out cuts and turns the wire into fishhooks of all sizes, and one thousand

Limerick hooks used to be popular with fishermen, but the old town on Ireland's west coast is now making but few fish-hooks for the world. The price of some fish-hooks is but twentyfive cents per thousand, while twentyfive dollars has been paid for a thousand superb English hooks.

The manufacture of fishing lines is no small industry in this country. The best line is made of silk, oil and wrapped linen line come next, and this man is doing humanity a service there are a hundred different grades of both the silk and linen lines. Many of the reels are costly, but a reel can be bought for any price between twenty-five cents and fifty dollars.

All the silk-worm gut used in making leaders is imported from Sweden, and the cork floats are sent here from England. The wooden floats are made in this country and cost about half as much as cork floats. The United States manufactures all its own fishing flies, which are made from feathers, silk and wool, and are shaped and hued to represent all kinds of flying insects, and there are a dozen other things used by anglers that keep many hands busy making.

More fishing tackle is sold in the United States than in any other country, and Philadelphia ranks with New York in the making of the Nation's fish rods, fish lines and fish flies .- Philadelphia Times.

# He Saw a Quaker.

"Did you see any quakers in Philadelphia?" was asked of a Detroiter who lately returned from that city. "Only one that I was sure of."

"Did he 'thee' and 'thou' you?" "He did. He got down off his hack dollars I'll knock thy blamed head off,' don't want to fool with those Quakers never get their rights."-Ocean. any, and don't you forget it!"-Detroit

-In giving some hints to writers for the press, The Writer lays down one approval among journalists: "Before

-Isaac Henderson, author of "Agaterms of the estate no person in a vocation which would invite intrusion, as a doctor, or dentist, or lawyer, can

secure a residence in the park.

Old Airs. Bentley—"Jane, where did you hang that new thermometer?"

## SPEAKING IN PUBLIC.

Congressman Bourke Cockran's Sugges tions to Young Men.

My advice to a young man desiring to become a successful speaker is never to talk unless you have something to say. Always be careful to acquire some information to contribute to the subject under discussion, and then say what you have to say in the fewest possible words. If a young man follow this rule he may not be a great speaker, but he will become a good speaker and a useful one. I would advise listening to the best speakers, and better, a careful study of the speeches of great orators, such as Burke. As to training, the study and practice of elocution are certainly great advantages, as are also certain trained gestures. Always bear in mind that an audience is most interested when you appeal to its intelligence. The great fault of public speaking nowadays is an attempt to be oratorical. Rhetoric and imagery are simply the ornaments of oratory-argument in its substance. If a man has a clear, convincing argument to present, and presents it in an argumentative way, he is always pretty certain of challenging the attention of his audience. Unless a young man has a cultivated mind he can not become a successful speaker. He may talk, but the real speaker must not use language merely for the sake of using it. Every unnecessary sentence is a blot upon his speech; it mars the effect and tries the patience of an audience. The province of a speech is to impart information or ldeas on a given subject, and lead an audience to agree di with your conclusions, whether it be a jury or a mass meeting. Of course if you have no information to present your speech will lack interest as well as substance. Never say any thing for the mere sake of the sound. Of course it is advisable to express your thoughts in the most striking language you can command. I would advise the cultivation of extemporaneous speaking as much as possible. If a man is natural and says what he feels without attempting to be one of the great orators of the world, he will always be an attractive speaker and a useful one. As to after linner speaking, it is the most difficult of all unless you have some toast that involves some definite subject. For my part I think the ordinary after-dinner speech is a poor imitation of the end man's part at the minstrels. But when after-dinner speaking is part of a discussion of an important subject, then it may become very valuable. But of Plasters. those made to amuse, I think the minstrel show the better of the two .- W. Bourke Cockran, in Des Moines Register.

used by a sense sometimes ludicrous into long wire. Different machinery and always offensive to a refined ear and correct taste; such as the substitution of "dreadfully," "awhooks are turned out every working fully," and other expletives of similarly "forcible feebleness," for the good old word "very;" as in such common phrases as an "awfully pretty an "awfully funny joke," a "dreadfully fine woman," a "screaming farce," a "marrow-freezing tragedy"-all of which expressions are slang of the worst kind. "Slang" that was formerly confined to tramps, beggars, gypsies and thieves, and in a modified degree and of a somewhat differerent origin and species, to trade and professional people, when confidentially speaking to one another of the practices and mysteries of their various callings, has in our day-and more specially within the last half century invaded the educated and semi-educated classes in England, America and France, and all free countries, although it has not yet, to any thing like the same extent, permeated the litererature and conversation of the European nations other than the two named, where liberty has more or less degenerated into license, both in speech and action. Democracy, that is rampant in these three great nations, is the real parent of vulgar slang, as it sure sign that the ring has been rethreatens to be of many other anomalies cently welded around her neck, for and abuses, until a time perhaps rapidly approaching for all three, when public calamity, perplexities, war and revolution shall turn the thoughts and language of men and women into a an inconvenience. They never get more elevated channel than that in which peace, prosperity and concomi- upon their energies. In every crowd

-Old lady (on "Germanic" while waiting at Queenstown)-"What are we waiting here so long for?" Courteous Gentleman-"We are waiting for the mails, madam." Old Lady-"Wait- give them discomfort. ing for the males, eh! Three hours they've kept us here waiting for the and said: 'If thee don't pay me two males, and the officers grumbled shockingly at a poor, unprotected female and I paid, although I knew the regulike myself being a few minutes late lar fare was twelve shillings. You at Liverpool! I declare our sex will

only when the writer whom I follow | who increase largely in flesh after the goes my way, and, being better mount- rings have been fastened on their necks ed than I, gives me a cast, as we say; are in danger of strangling to death, but if I like the gay equipage so well and instances of this sort have been as to go out of my road, I had better known to occur. have gone afoot.—Emerson. "Yet these wor

-Algernon (waiting)-"Aw, I say, Bobby, what does you'ah sistah think of me anyway?" Bobby-"She says she thinks you're just too nice to liveand "—— "Algernon (highly elated)
"Yaas!" Bobby—"An' she can't see why the authorities out of mercy don't have you shot."-Judge.

-" Remember, Bridget," said Miss Clara, "that I am out to every body but Mr. Sampson." A little later
Bridget answered a ring at the door.
"Who was it, Bridget?" asked Miss —George W. Childs has an extreme-Clara. "Young Misther Beaunecamp, ly rare and valuable collection of manmum." "And did you say that I was uscripts. One of the most interesting

the adjacent islands in conjunction with ignal Department.

WHICH WAS IT? BACON OR SHAKES-PEARE. The authorship of the dramatic productions attributed to the last of the above named is agitating literary circles to the very centre, but affects the practical masses far less than the momentous question, how to regain or preserve health, that essential of bodily and mental achealth, that essential of bodily and mental activity, business success and the "pursuit of hap piness." We can throw far more light on thi latter subject than the most profound Shakes pearian can on the question first propounded If the system is depleted, the nerves shaky: i indigestion or constipation bothers one at times or constantly: if the skin is yellow, and the tongue furred as in biliousness; if there are premonitory twinges of oncoming rheumatisn or neuralgfa: if the kidneys are inactive—us Hostetter's stomach Bitters, the finest recuper ant of an age prolific in beneficial and success ful remedies. Remember, if malaria threaten or afflicts, that it neutralizes the poison and fortifies the system.

Fannie L. Davenport-Price, the actress, has een granted a divorce from her husband, Edwin L. Price.

White Elephant of Siam, Lion of England, Dragon of China, Cross of Switzerland, Banner of Persia, Crescent of Egypt, Double Eagle of Russia, Star of Chili, The Circle of Japan, Harp of Erin.

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PILLS, price 25 cents, and mail us the out side wrapper with your address, plainly written, and 4 cents in stamps. We will then mail you the above list with an elegant package of oleographic and chro-matic cards,

FLEMING BROS., PITTSBURG, PA. Foreign scientists have discovered minusiamonds in meteorites found in Siberia.

WOMEN'S MODESTY.

The sales of diamonds in New York are est nated to foot up \$50,000,000 a year.

USING THEM FOR EVERYTHING. Peter Magerus, residing at 257 Johnson Avenue, Brooklyn, E D., N. Y., says:

During the last eighteen years I have been using over fifty Allcock's Plasters a year in my family. I have found them a most perfect external remedy. They have repeatedly cured me of rheumatism, to which I am subject every winter. They have cured me of pains in the sides and back three times. My wife, children and mother-in-'aw tell me ALLCOCK'S PLASTERS are the best remedy ever made, so agreeable, so certain. I know they have cured my wife of pains in the back and a severe cough. My mother in-law has been cured of a most severe cold, which threatcured of a most severe cold, which threat to turn into pneumonia, by Allcock's Plasters.

Peter Magerus.

Cholera has broken out in Khartoum.

SYMPTOMS OF CATARRH.

The telegraphers throughout France are on strike for better pay. Business is serious hampered.

For Bronchial and Asthmatic Co. plaints, and Coughs and Coids, "Brown's chial Troches" manifest remarkable cur

# TRY GERMEA for breakfast.

ODD WEDDING RINGS. How the Natives of the Upper Congo Country Dispose of their Savings Lieutenant von Francois, the African explorer, has recently described a strange custom among the Bayanzi, who live for many miles along the Upper Congo. The custom would seem to make life a good deal of a burden to their married women. Brass rods, which are the favorite currency in the country, are welded into great rings around the necks of the wives. Many of these rings worn by the women whose husbands are well-to-do weigh as much as thirty pounds, and this burden must

be carried around by the poor women as long as they live. "Frequently," says Lieutenant von Francois, "one sees a poor woman whose neck is raw and sore under the heavy weight, and in places the skin and then the strange ornament produces no abrasion. But the weight is used to it, and it is a perpetual tax tant luxury and corruption have caused them to flow.—Blackwood's Magazine. of women may be seen a number who are supporting the ring with their hands, and thus for a time relieving their weary shoulders of the heavy burden. It may be said that with every movement of their bodies the rings

"A ring is never put around a woman's neck until she is believed to have attained her full physical development. Once on it is no easy matter to get it off. The natives have no such thing as a file, and though they can hammer a lot of brass rods into one it is very difficult for them to cut the -In literature quotation is good thick mass of metal in two. Women

"Yet these women regard the cumbrous ornament with pride, imagine that it enhances their importance and beauty, and wear the burden with light hearts. Brass is the money of the country, and by putting it around their wives' necks the men are pretty certain that it won't be stolen or foolishly expended. But it is an odd and cruel sort of a savings bank."

-Mrs. Celeste H. H. Winslow began

once, an close the blinds. D'ye want to roust us to death?"—Time.

out?" "Yis; I sed yez we out to is that of Edgar Allan Poe's, "The livery body but Misther Sampson."

Murder in the Rue Morgue."

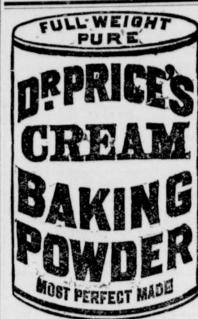
Jack and Jill each took a pill,
Old-fashloned kind—full grown;
Jack's went down—but with a frown—
Jill died from cause unknown."
Smiles will supersede many frowns, and many seomforts will be unknown, when Dr. Pierce's easant Purgative Pellets entirely supersede, as ey bid fair to do, the large and less efficient II of our forefathers. Every day they gain new urels! Most popular when most Ills abound!

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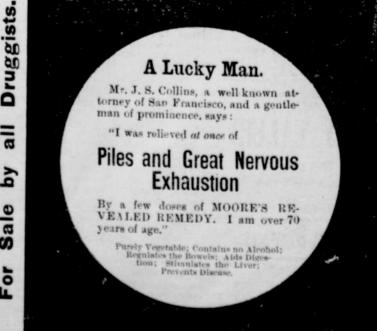
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