Get Rid of Scrofula

eruptions, inflammations, soreyelids and ears, diseases of the bones, rickets, dyspepsia, catarrh, wasting, are only some of the troubles it causes. It is a very active evil, making havoc of the whole system.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Eradicates it, cures all its manifestations and builds up the whole system. Accept no substitute.

Put His Foot in It.

parlor, dropped into an arm chair with silent midnight watches? the easy grace of a young man who is accusto ned to the program.

"By Jove!" he said to the figure sitting in the dim obscurity on the "By Jove! I thought I was eofa. never going to see you alone again. The maternal kangaroo never goes away from the menagerie nowadays, does she, Minnie?"

"Well, not amazingly frequent." cheerfully replied the old lady from the sofa. much of the time now, I have to stay

Under the limes at the end of the clearly, and the plaintive cry of the or; it shows that I hit him. etry; but the young man didn't hear watch. You're sure it is made of reit all the same

friend fifteen minutes later, "if I did that ain't refined. - Philadelphia not leave my hat and my cane in the Ledger. hall! Think of 'em? Forget 'em! "My physician says that worry Bless me if I knew anything. What makes people thin." "I don't believe I wanted was fresh air, and I wanted it," answered Miss Cayenne. "There about thirty acres of it, and mighty is nothing that worries some people quick, too. Phew!"

Lesson for Women.

Jersey Shore, Pa., Sept. 26 (Special) -"Dodd's Kidney Pills have done worlds of good for me." That's what Mrs. C. B. Earnest of this place has to any of the Great American Kidney why did those gentlemen give up their end seats, I should like to know?

"I was laid up sick," Mrs. Earnest affering any. I would not be without ing, and they laid down and died.

lesson from this, and that lesson is. borough ?" "No. I was engaged to pending in the United States Circuit 'cure the kidneys with Dodd's Kidney an uncertain young lady in Scarbor- Court.-Chicago Journal. Pills and your suffering will cease. ough, and that's why I am not mar-Woman's health depends almost entire- ried." ly on her kidneys. Dodd's Kidney Pills have never yet failed to make healthy kidneys.

Marriage a Success,

Foreign Visitor-I am told that Amerlean marriages are generally happy. Mr. Gotham—Oh, perfectly. The hus-band is devoted to business, the wife to ociety, and they hardly ever meet.

HARTS PENANENTLY CURE

Tribune. A Gentle Hint.



"You can't do two things successful- learned telegraphy in New York City. ly at the same time." "I did." What did you do?" "Spent my money and bility of ming the war that the possi-

my vacation." College Girl-Oh, how my watch an- sounds of the human voice by it oc-He came in late, stepped in without noys me, ticking under my pillow. Her curred to him. As early as 1872 he inringing, and, striding softly into the Chum-Why don't you get one of those terested the chaplain of the regiment,

Saille-What does Carrie do for a paid for it .- Boston Traveler.

interrupt me when I am speaking. Tommy-Then how'll I ever get a chance to say anything ?-Life.

Old Mother Hubbard, she went out and rubbered. New neighbors were "Minnie's away flirting so just moving in. "I'll just take a peep. My! their furniture's cheap!" she said. with a satisfied grin.

Magistrate-The evidence clearly old garden the moping cats complain. shows that you threw a stone at this ed to the moon much in their usual man. Prisoner-An' the looks of the style, the watchdogs never sang more man shows more than that, your hon-

notive filled the night with po- Mrs. Nurich-I think I'll take this fined gold? Jeweler-Certainly. Mrs. "And, by George!" he said to a Nurich-Because I do detest anything

more than the discovery that they are getting fat."

First Lady (in an open car)-I'll bet anything it's going to rain! Second Lady-Nonsense! the sky's clear as a Strong instrument was connected with United States attorney, state of Virgin- The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O. bell. First Lady-I know that; but a permanent magnet.

Indian Killer (from New York)continues, "and had not been out of Where's yer Indians? Colorado Jack ber the Strong model disappeared. In bed for five weeks. Then I began to -All dead. Indian Killer-Who killed December, 1877, the Bell Telephone use Dodd's Kidney Pills and now I am 'em? Colorado Jack-Why, you see, Company put in commercial use a from \$300 to \$1,500 a year on the sale ness trip through the South," said a McFadd has written I wouldn't be fam-

Dodd's Kidney Pills. I have good "Aren't you married yet?" "No." Strong patent, vested in the Atlantic to them. "Well, well! I thought you were en- and Western Telephone Company. "I drev."

Cassidy-I suppose ye heard the news about Flannery? Casey-Phat news? Cassidy-He was drownded this marnin'. Casey-I don't believe it. Shure, I was taykin' to him yistherday, an' he niver said a word about it-Philadelphia Press.

"Well, what does he say ?" impatientin a moment," replied his secretary. opening sentence of a letter from that

FIRST TELEPHONE MADE IN CHICAGO

Chicago is claimed as the birthplace of the telephone. At Michigan and Jackson boulevards, on the site of the present Stratford Hotel, in the old

was used in 1875. The instrument was the invention of Henry C. Strong, a journeyman printer, and a veteran of the Civil War, who had served in the Ninetythird Illinois. Before the war he had did you do?" "Spent my money and bility of using a closed circuit on a Morse instrument and transmitting

Rev. C. M. Barnes, in his theory.

In 1875 he set up the instrument, living? Hallie-She paints. Sallie- which he called "the Goodyear single I knew that, but I didn't know she got coll telegraph sounder," in the rooms of the Howser School of Telegraphy, Mrs. Torker-Tommy, you must not in the Gardner House. To the amazement of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Howser,



FIRST TELEPHONE.

who were present at the experiment, Strong succeeded in securing communication with a station he had established at the stock yards. In May, 1877, Strong patented his as follows:

metal diaphragm. In the meantime, for coughs and colds."-J. A. Howell. Peruna, in 1876, the Bell company had secured

a patent on an instrument which had given Peruna a strong endorsement. been invented in the same year. Men representing all classes and sta-Strong's patent infringed theirs in no tions are equally represented. way, as the principle on which the Pe-ru-na is a Preventative and Cura-

Bell telephone operated involved the use of an electro-magnet, while the

In September, 1877, there was a fire in the United States patent office. At some time between May and Decem-

HUMAN LIFE AND NATURE.

Existence of Man Depends on Many Things-Evolution of Plants.

It is not easy to apprehend the fact that human life on the globe is dependent upon such incidents as cooperation with birds or the collateral

evolution of certain plants, says the ly asked Mr. Spotcash. "T'll tell you aserted by scientists that human life, if possible at all on the globe, who was still struggling with the would be at a very low stage but for

the co-existence of three or four fam-German correspondent of the firm. "I liles of plants-the cereal, the sola- by the magazines, the weeklies and "I reckon we'd better settle now. Wherever we turn we find ourselves graphs beautifully.

"It must be a great satisfaction to in interdependent relations with these A Gentle Hint. "It must be a great satisfaction to have such a palatial apartment," said most." "It must be a great satisfaction to have such a palatial apartment," said the old-time friend. "It is," answered Mr. Currror: "it's a heap of comfort



Testify.

ia, writes from the Census Office building Washington, D. C., as follows:

'People cannot live in the variable climate of the Eastern and Atlantic coast states and escape liability to colds and catarrhal affections. The wide and hazelnut, and lets the delichted hoosecommon prevalence of these ailments is wife play wi' the children; an' here proof enough of the assertion. I have I've been scrubbin' three mortal hours been no exception, but I have found a wi' that lump an' got hae mair lather sure means for combating those greatest oot o' it than I could get oot o' a objections to this climate, and that is brick."

Peruna. Taken as directed, it is a "I beg your pardon," said the grocer cure for present catarrhal afflictions calmly, "but that isn't soap. Your little and a preventative of future distress of boy was here yesterday for half a that kind."-E. H. Fitch.

"Pe-ru-na a Very Effective Remedy." soap. That's the cheese." Hon. Robert W. Davis, member of ongress from Florida, writes fron "Then that accounts for the ither use of representatives, Washington, thing.

"I lay awauk the hale nicht winner "I can cheerfully recommend your remedy, Peruna, as a very effective cure in' whit made the Welsh rabbit we had for coughs, colds and catarrh."-Rob fur oor supper taste sae queer." ert W. Davis.

Colds Not Promptly Cured are Sure to Cause Catarrh.

he United States navy, in a recent let-Peruna cures catarrh. That is all that Dr. Hartman claims for it. But

"After using Peruna for a short catarrh assumes various phases in the time period, I can now cheerfully rechuman system. ommend your valuable remedy to any the day was when men of prominone who is in need of an invigorating

to propriatory medicines for publication. This remains true today of most Greek signifying "a lover of men." propriatory medicines. But Peruna model, which consisted of an electric speaking telephone, a permanent mag-net in a coll of insulated wire with a net in a coll of insulated wire with a has become so justly famous, its merits are philanthropists, aren't they, mamma?

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giv-

and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

SETTLING UP IN THE SOUTH.

No More Revenue to Them in Sale of Primitive Business Meth ds in Mountainous Part of Tennessee.

Popular actresses made in the past so I can work and go to town without young feller, they heard you was com- model which bears a striking resem- of their photographs, but now this New York commercial traveler whose blance to the Strong. The case of the source of revenue is altogether lost territory heretofore has been the

"I drew from my photographer, up cities I found merchants doing busi-Women who suffer should learn a gaged to a certain young lady in Scar- against the Bell Company, is now to ten years ago, a regular annual in- ness by the old methods. come of \$500. I was under contract "In some of the mountain towns the o pose only for him; he had the ex- old credit system still prevails. I do clusive sale of my pictures, and on not know just how they do it, but I make good any failure on our part. Lessons

each picture that he sold he paid me think it is on some system of reci- by mail, practically free. Write today for procity. "That is the way it used to be with

o the effect that they would pose only in to settle his account. The merchant for one photographer, and he signed owed him for professional services, papers to the effect that he would pay and he owed the merchant for dry them a royalty on each of their pic- goods and groceries. After they had New York Tribune. Yet it has been tures that he sold. Thus they made compared accounts, the merchant owed easily from \$5 to \$25 a week.

Rear Admiral Philip Hichborn, of

Rear Admiral J. A. Howell, U.

navy, writes from Washington, D. C.

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tive Medicine for Catarrh.

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LOSS TO ACTRESSES.

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a royalty.

tonic."-Philip Hichborn.

to-day. The change is due to that per- go over on next year's account?' asked fecting of the half-tone process where- the merchant,

haven't got to the verb yet."-Chicago num, the paim and the rose families. the newspapers can reproduce photo- was the reply. 'I have a patient up the creek that needs some cod liver "As soon as that reproduction began oil, and as I haven't any, and you

SPECIALTY SELLING COMPANY

In the Wrong Places. An angry woman walked into a grocer's shop in an Ayrshire village and banged a piece of some yellow substance on the counter. She spoke Scotch, of course, as Tit-Bits reports, Gardner House, the first telephone Recommends Pe-ru-na - Other Prominent Men but Americans will understand the

words she used, since many an adver-For coughs, colds, bronchitis, tisement has made the kind familiar. asthma, weak throats, weak "This," she said, 'is the soap that lungs, consumption, take does the washin' o' itself; the soap that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

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Pectoral

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helungs

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care how homely a man might be if he

Jess-Well, that's the kind she got

Tess-Why, I heard he was any-

Jess-He's full of thought for him-

Those Loving Girls.

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Max-Then you ought to dress a good

Amy-Why, pray? May-Well, you don't spend much, and

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sary.

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makes every washin' day a kin' o' glorified feast; the soap that gets a' the linen white as snaw an' as sweet as a

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ence hesitated to give their testimonials hilanthropist, my dear. Little Bess—What is a philanthropist? Mamma-It is a word derived from the

Little Ress-Then I guess all women

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Author-Truly, this is an unapprecia-"I have just completed my first busi world. Why, if I had written

ous like he is. Criticus-I guess that's right. And if Northwest. "Except in the larger McFadd had written the stuff you grind out he wouldn't be famous, either,

\$5,000 forfeit placed with a National Bank t

"I was in a store in eastern Ten-

opular actresses. They signed papers nessee when an old family doctor came

silly from \$5 to \$25 a week. "No such pleasant condition exists "Shall we settle up now or let it

"Yes." rejoined the irreverent boarder. "these small steaks, for example."

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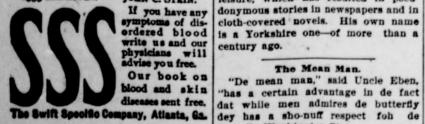
Quite Unnecessary. "Jane," said the boarding-house landlady, "pass Mr. Newman the salt for his egg."

"Never mind the salt, thank you rejoined the latest acquisition to the old, "this egg is some too fresh as it



us, Ohio, May 19, 1903. years ago I was suffering blood and a general run apure ra condition of the system. I had no etite, was losing fiesh, and had an all-e tired feeling that made me misera-I began the use of S. S. S., and Die. I began the use of S. S. S., and after taking seven or eight bottles my skin was cleared of all eruptions and took on a ruddy, healthy glow that assured me that my blood had been restored to its nor-mal, healthy condition. My appetite was restored, as I could eat anything put be-fore me, and as I regained my appetite I increased in weight, and that "tired feel-ing" which worried me so much disap-peared, and I was once again my old self. "which worried me so much disap-ared, and I was once again my old self. I heartily recommend S. S. as the st blood purifier and tonic made, and rongly advise its use to all those in need such medicine. VICTOR STUBBINS. or. Barthman and Washington Aves.

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to have a house big enough to wander away and get lost in when mother and the gals are giving a musicale or a reception."-Washington Star.

Lakeside (in Eighth avenue restaurant)-I see you have a sign requesting centlemen to remove their hats. Waiter-Yes: we found it necessary. Lakeside Just like New York. Why, out in Chicago we never think of sitting down to a meal without taking off our hats and coats .- Town Topics.

"I suppose," said Mrs. Upperton, 'you are thoroughly familiar with the duties of a cook?" "Ol am, ma'am," replied the applicant. "Can you make Itable globe. a mayonnaise dressing?" asked the

rospective employer. "No, ma'am; Ol only do plain sewin'," answered the however, to note the appearance of cook lady. "Of have all me own dresses noxious plants than the development made."-Chicago News.

of those of sterling merit. These very Willing, but Hampered.-Rich Caller weeds indicate a struggle for existwho is making the round of the ten- ence, in which struggle the oversight ment districts-Well, I must go now. of man is required. Out of the crowd-Is there anything I can do for you, my ing occasionally comes a plant of margood woman? The Other (of the sub- velous beneficence, liks the potato. In merged)-No. thank ye, mem. Ye fact, the greater part of human effort mustn't mind it, mem, if I don't return is exerted in selecting from what nathe call. I haven't any time to go ture produces and destroying the slummin' meself .--- Chicago Tribune. poorer product. Most of the finer "I had a good job last summer, but apples, plums and cherries could not ost it on account of my fool absent- have struggled into dominance over mindedness," said poor old Seldum the wild and crabbed fruit without Fedd, pessimistically: "I was actin' as our assistance. We are still getting on de echo for a mountain hotel; an' 1 with second-rate things in our gar- Mrs. M., "unless it's because he reminds done all right till one moonlight night, dens and orchards because we have me so much of you." when a smart guy from de city hol- not had wit enough to prevent some lered, 'Hello, Smith!' I forgot myself of the choicest from being lost. an' answered back, 'Which Smith do Extending the Loan.

yer mean? "-Judge. Old Mr. Dobson was nothing if not Jones-What is Newlywed Bigghed neighborly, but in the case of the Perooking so glum about? Smith-Why, kinses he really felt that a line must the gypsy fortune-teller just told his be drawn smewhere. It was the fifth wife that she would have two hus-

Increase in Verse Rhyming.

known in Bristol as a popular and ef-

ficient United States consul. But there

are few who know the industry of his

leisure, which has resulted in pseu-

The Mean Man.

wasp."-Washington Star.

one of your ears.

century ago.

time that week that little Sammy Perbands and that the second one would kins had been over to borrow some be a very fine sort of man. Jonesthing, and this was only Wednesday. Ha, ha! And Bigghed thinks that is a "Please, Mr. Dobson, mother says reflection on him, I suppose? Smith won't you lend her your lawn-mower -Oh, no! He thinks his wife must for about an hour or two?" have been married before and never Mr. Dobson scratched his head dubiold him.-Tit-Bits.

ously. "Well, sonny, 'deed I can't," he said, at last, "I'll be needing it now

straight through the summer, on and A startling increase in occasional on. But I'll tell you what," he added, verse may be looked for shortly, for a when he saw the youngster's downcast new "Rhyming Dictionary" is on the countenance. "There's the snow-shovpoint of publication; and the rhyme el she borrowed last January; I'll let often suggests the idea. Lorin Laher keep that a bit longer. throp, the deviser of the work, is well

A Freak of the Language. "That's strange."

"What's strange?" "The American college athletes were beaten in the long runs, and yet they

land Plain Dealer.

As Usual.

won easily in the long run."-Cleve

Small Boy-Pa's gone on a two "De mean man," said Uncle Eben, weeks' fishing trip. Inquiring Friend-Do you think "has a certain advantage in de fact he'll catch anything? dat while men admires de butterfly Small Boy-No, he's just gone fish der has a sho-nuff respect foh de ing.

A girl who uses paint isn't necessa You will never know how many peorily the picture of health. ple suffer with the earache until you A fussy person quickly sours the

go around with some cotton stuffed in milk of human kindness.

rieties of valuable fruits and fibers. nized that the publication of such pho- Doc, and I still owe you something The solanum family gives us the po- tographs was an excellent advertise- over. Do you think of any little thing tato, the tomato and tobacco; the cerment. They ordered their leading you'd like to make it even, or how? eal family gives us rice, on which onewomen to pose for any and every "The merchant's stock was generathird of the race mostly subsists; newspaper or magazine photographer merchandise, including druggists' sun-

oats and corn for ourselves and our who presented himself, and they had dries. The old doctor looked around domesticated animals, as well as additional photographs made for free for a few minutes and then said: wheat and rye for bread, and the true distribution among the various publi-"'You might make the balance in porous plaster. I've got to put one o cations of the land.

grasses for animals. These last are simply undeveloped cereals. The rose "Thus the actresses were forced to Jim Hoffington, who sprained his back family gives us nearly all the fruits break their contracts with their own yesterday trying to pry his wagon out ir our orchards and gardens, as well photographers. Thus, too, the sale of of the mire.'

as the noblest of the flowers that the pictures fell off. For these pictures, "The merchant got out the article adorn our lawns. Some representa- which formerly were rare enough and and handed it over. Then he figured tives of each one of these families are interesting enough to sell readily, were and said:

it'll come in handy.'

found over the larger part of the hab- now become so common, through their ""That leaves me five cents in reproduction in innumerable prints, debt, Doc. How'll you have it?' An important evolution is still going that hardly anyone cared to buy "'You might give me a nickel's on in plant life. We are more likely, them."-Newark News. worth of court plaster to make it even. I've got a case about a mile out where

Took in the Lines. Jack-Won't you write to me when

return home? Ernestine-Hardly. You see, I have ccepted Dick. Jack-But even if you are engaged

you can drop me a line. Ernestine-No, when I catch a fish a chapter, they print a verse. stop dropping lines.

As Compared.

"I'm afraid that young man who is cut out by the subscribers and put into courting our daughter doesn't amount to much," remarked Mrs. Meekerton. "Why do you think that, my dear?" Sun. asked the meek and lowly Meekerton. "I really don't know why," replied

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