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T. G. COBB, EDITOR AND OWNER.

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An Uneasy Feeling in the stomach or bowels, caused by indigestion or constipation, yields quickly to

SIMMONS RED Z LIVER REGULATOR

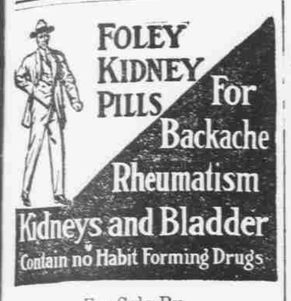
(THE POWDER FORM)

It removes all impurities or fermented food, cleanses and tones the stomach and bowels and restores that fine feeling of exhilaration, mental activity and cheerfulness that belongs only to perfect health.

Sold by Dealers. Price, Large Package, $1.00.

Ask for the genuine with the Red Z on the label. If you cannot get, it remit to us we will send it by mail, postpaid. Simmons Liver Regulator is put up also in liquid form for those who prefer it. Price $1.00 per bottle. Look for the Red Z label.

J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Proprietors, St. Louis, Missouri



FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS For Backache Rheumatism Kidneys and Bladder

Contain no Habit Forming Drugs

For Sale By W. A. LESLIE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

One 8x10 Eclipse 15 H-P Engine and Boiler on sill complete; has just been overhauled and is a good engine. Price $350.00

One 15 H-P Leffel Engine on 15 H-P Leffel Cornish Boiler on sills, complete rig, in good running condition. Price $250.00

One 12 to 15 H-P Nagle Stationary Engine, and 20 H-P Bay State Boiler on sill, a complete rig. Price $200.00

One 8x12, 18 H-P Erie City Stationary Engine, and 20 H-P Erie City Boiler on sills; this is a complete rig, and will give good satisfaction. Price $225.00

Any of this machinery I will sell for cash or on time, or I will take No. 1 and No. 2 Hart Shingles for same. Write or phone to

C. H. TURNER,
Machinery and Supplies,
Phone 7. Statesville, N. C

Take One Pain Pill, then—Take it Easy.

For Neuralgia, nothing is better than

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills

Used by thousands for a generation

Those who have suffered from neuralgic pains need not be told how necessary it is to secure relief. The easiest way out of neuralgia is to use Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. They have relieved sufferers for so many years that they have become a household necessity.

"I have taken Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills for five years and they are the only thing that does me any good. They have relieved neuralgia in my head in fifteen minutes. I have also taken them for rheumatism, headache, pains in the breast, toothache, earache and pains in the bowels and limbs. I have found nothing to equal them and they are all that is claimed for them."

J. W. ENLOE, Blue Springs, Mo.

At all druggists—25 doses 25 cents. Never sold in bulk.

MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

SEEDS

Fresh, Reliable, Pure Guaranteed to Please

Every Gardener and Planter should test the superior merits of Our Northern Grown Seeds.

SPECIAL OFFER FOR 10 CENTS

we will send postpaid our FAMOUS COLLECTION

Early Duke Beets	20c
Early Purple Radish	10c
Giant Pascal Celery	20c
Early Jersey Wakefield Cabbage	15c
Marblehead Market Lettuce	10c
Sow 12 Favorite Choice Flower Seeds	25c
	$1.00

Worth Money. Send 10 cents to help pay postage and receive the above "Famous Collection," together with our New and Instructive Garden Guide.

GREAT NORTHERN SEED CO. Rockford, Illinois

Promptly obtain U. S. and Foreign

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Send model, sketch or photo of invention for free report on patentability. For free book write to

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WASHINGTON D. C.

THE NEWS-HERALD covers Burke county like the dew. An ad. in this paper reaches the people.

In Debt to the Ants.

If the ants had not got into the sugar there would have been no vacation for mother in a Pratt street family. Father was going away for a while and mother had made up her mind to stay at home with the young son and just rest and have a good time in her own yard.

But on the day of father's departure mother was doing some baking and she went to the sugar crock for some sugar. When she removed the lid she found the sugar alive with tiny ants. She took the crock to the back porch, spread a newspaper out on a table and emptied the sugar on the paper. Just then her gaze fell on a railroad advertisement of excursion rates. She found that a special train would run from Indianapolis that night and that the fare was low. The advertisement told about the fine bathing beach, the hotels, the fishing and all of the other attractions.

When father came to dinner that day there was a large bouquet of flowers at his plate. His chair was cushioned and a nice, fat, soft pillow was there also for his comfort. He knew something was about to happen, but he didn't know what nor how much it was going to cost.

"What is it now?" he asked. "Looks like there's something on your mind."

Mother handed him the paper. As soon as dinner was over father wrote a check, and mother and son packed their trunk.—Indianapolis News.

How to Estimate Number in a Review.

Did you ever try to estimate the number in a crowd and then find out later that you had missed your guess by hundreds?

Here is a simple system with regard to the number of troops on the march:

The strength of a body of troops may be estimated from the length of time it takes to pass a given point. Assuming that infantry in column of fours occupies half a yard per man, cavalry one yard per trooper, and artillery is in single column of guns and caissons, a given point would be passed in one minute by about 175 infantry, 110 cavalry at a walk, 200 cavalry at a trot, and five guns or caissons. Allowing for spacing between companies, battalions, and regiments, all of which is according to mathematical rule, it takes a regiment of 1,000 men divided into battalions just ten minutes to pass, or at the rate of 6,000 an hour. And this supposes no breaks in the line. These rules, it must be remembered, are for trained soldiers used to a long step and to keeping up without straggling. No civilians ever have kept up this pace.

Persuaded.

"That man's motto is 'After me the deluge!'" said the fervent speaker.

"In that case," replied Farmer Corntossel, "I'm goin' to vote fur 'im. We never did have enough rain to satisfy me."

"Ain't It Awful?"

Mack—Everything is going up.

Jack—Yes, even the price of experience has advanced.

Horse's Part in War.

"Les grands maneuvers de pouest," as the French maneuvers are officially termed, are unique in their way because for the first time aeroplanes are to be tried on an organized system, says the Paris correspondent of the London Telegraph. No longer will the commanders in chief be obliged to rely on the reports of the cavalry for their information on the enemy's movements.

An aeroplane can do the work of a cavalry patrol in a twentieth of the time and in a far more comprehensive manner; and one thing is certain, this new development of a military science will have the effect of speeding up war and will give birth to a new school of generals, men of lightning decision, who can decide with intense rapidity what the next move on the great chessboard of war shall be.

The millennium of peace seems almost to have arrived for the horse. He has practically disappeared from the scene on which he has played such a glorious role in the past. He drags nothing and he is almost useless for scouting.

The motor trolley puffs along the road, relieving him once and for all from the sore backs of his progenitors, and the aeroplane soaring overhead leaves him hopelessly in the rear if he endeavors to ascertain the movements of the enemy.

Change of Front.

That the framework of the faces of Europeans has changed greatly in the last three centuries is the contention of Dr. F. A. Woods of Harvard university. The eyes are now closer together, the upper part of the nose more slender, and the cheek bones less prominent. Altogether, the upper part of the face was closer to the Mongolian structure three centuries ago. The mouth and lower part of the face, on the contrary, appear to have changed very little. In the early part of the portraits of English, French and German nobility it was rare to find a face of the modern type. The face of the aristocrat of those days was more like the peasant of today.

WHAT CAN WE SAY

More than if you are not satisfied after using Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salve we will refund your money. 25c, at all dealers.

TALKING MOVING PICTURES.

After Four Years Edison Succeeds in Another Piece of Wizardry.

The New York Sun.

Thomas A. Edison sat back in his chair and chuckled yesterday afternoon as there passed upon a screen in the theater of his laboratory at West Orange, N. J., a procession of human beings and animals that sang and talked and shouted and played upon musical instruments and barked and made various other noises that moving pictures never before have furnished. It was a moment of triumph, the result of four years of unremitting effort to give to the world what probably was the only development possible in the "movies," to reproduce sound synchronously with action.

"That's a little raw yet, laughed the Wizard, "but you just give us a chance and we'll show you. We're green at working these things yet."

There may have been something "raw" to the trained eyes of Thomas A. Edison, but to other spectators it seemed that success had been achieved.

When the time for the show to start came there was a short delay. The "old man," as everybody in the big factory calls Mr. Edison, couldn't be found. Finally he was found and his right hand man and chief engineer, M. R. Hutchison, gave the word start.

For the first few seconds it looked just like regular "movies." A large man in evening dress strode down a flight of stairs and to the front of a lavishly furnished setting. When he reached the front of the "stage" things began to happen.

First the big man thrust out one arm in customary attitude and then—and even the spectators who had known what was to come were surprised—he began to talk.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he began, and there followed an introduction to the first exhibition of talking moving pictures, real talking "movies" that has ever been seen. The speech was delivered in carefully modulated tones, with articulation of the clearest, each action coinciding exactly with each expression. It was so lifelike and natural that gasps of surprise and wonderment could be heard from different parts of the darkened room.

In the course of his talk the speaking picture took up a plate and dashed it to the floor. It flew into pieces with a crash and each fragment made its individual noise in bouncing up and back. After that the picture blew a horn and a whistle and then a man came on and played the piano. A girl appeared and played "Way Down Upon the Suanee River" on the violin, and another girl sang some of the old songs, while the pianist and the violinist accompanied her.

They went away—you could hear their footsteps as they walked up the stairs—and another man appeared with two collie dogs, whose loud barks were as natural as life. It was hard to realize that those were not living beings in flesh and blood until the lights came on and broke the illusion.

That was one complete reel and it had taken just six minutes to show, two minutes longer than the ordinary phonograph disk revolves.

Four additional "sketches" were exhibited and in each the illusions was maintained. Two of these Mr. Edison hadn't seen himself before and he laughed heartily as an Irish politican in one of them delivered an impassioned political oration which his daughter, standing behind, read to him out of a newspaper. The most startiling manifestation of the synchrony of sound and action came when a brick was sent crashing through a window above the speaker's head. You could plainly hear the tinkle of each piece of glass as it fell.

Men have been working upon the proposition of moving picture that would talk for a long time. Mr. Edison has been at it for four years. He has literally "slept" on the job," as his employes describe his absorption in his work, and when he "sleeps on the job" he has the reputation of making things go.

Children like to take Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets.

PLAN IS EVOLVED TO END ALL REPUBLICAN JOBS BY JULY 1.

All Postmasters, Collectors of Internal Revenue, District Attorneys, United States Marshals and Other Jobs Would Be Affected.

Washington Dispatch, Jan. 5th.

The Democratic caucus of the senate probably on next Thursday will consider a somewhat startling patronage scheme from its patronage committee. This committee was appointed to devise a plan of action toward the nominations, which President Taft has sent to the senate since his defeat and which the Democrats thus far have held up. Its program, if adopted, will result in vacating thousands of federal jobs within a few months after the inauguration of President Wilson and the substitution of a host of Democratic for Republican office holders.

The scheme originated, it is understood, with Senator Clark, of Arkansas, but it is said to have the approval of most of the other members of the patronage committee.

The plan contemplates the enactment by Congress of a law that will terminate next July the terms of office of all Presidential postmasters, district attorneys, marshals, revenue collectors and other officeholders, whose terms originally were contemporaneous with that of the President and members of his cabinet. The plan is to propose the passage of such a law at this session of Congress with the understanding that in the event of Republicans supporting it, all of the 1,300 Taft nominations now being held up shall be confirmed immediately and that all further nominations made by Mr. Taft up to March 4, shall receive favorable consideration at the hands of Democrats.

Of course the enactment of such a law would throw open to the Democrats in a block on July 1 next all the vast field of Federal patronage. Under present conditions many of the Republicans who been appointed to office by President Taft within the last year will hold through most of the Wilson administration unless Mr. Wilson resorts to the removal of Republcans appointees before their terms expire.

Some of the Democratic advocates of the plan, however, contend that if it is not accepted by a Republican senate at this session an effort will be made to have a law passed immediately following the induction of the new Congress, when both branches will be controlled by the Democrats, fixing July 1 as the date for the expiration of Federal officeholders.

The Democrats who have considered the proposition profess to regard the plan as a fair one, although it may be unplesant to thousands of postmasters, marshals, district attorneys and collectors whose nominations might be confirmed at the last session of Congress and who are looking ahead to a four year tenure.

Her Version.

"I was talking with Harold last night and he says he has completely reformed since he has become engaged to you," said the elder lady as she reclined in a luxurious armchair.

"Yes," replied the young debutante, "he says I snatched him out of the jaws of death, out of the mouth of hell, back to the 400."—Harper's Bazar.

To Defeat Winter Ills

START NOW

Susceptibility to colds, sore throats, tonsilitis and such, indicate impoverished vitality—lack of reserve strength to weather changing seasons.

A spoonful of *SCOTT'S EMULSION* after each meal starts healthy body-action like a small match kindles a great fire—and more: *it makes rich, healthy, active blood—fortifies the tissues and stimulates the appetite—it makes sound body-strength.*

SCOTT'S EMULSION is the purest cod liver oil, made creamlike and palatable without alcohol or drug—the quintessence of purity.

Reject imitations they are impostors for profit.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Bloomfield, N. J. 12-58

FAVOR ARBITRATION BUT NOT AT HAGUE.

President Taft Prefers Special Board of Arbitration to Settle Panama Toll Dispute.

Washington Dispatch, Jan. 5th.

President Taft is willing to submit to arbitration the questions at issue between Great Britain and the United States over Panama canal tolls but he does not favor arbitration by the Hague tribunal. This fact became known here to-night upon the President's return from New York.

Although he has not yet given the matter of a tribunal much thought, the President probably would prefer a special board of arbitration composed of an equal number of citizens of the United States and Great Britain. Such was to be the composition of the arbitral court he proposed to settle any vital question arising between nations when he spoke in behalf of the arbitration treaties.

The President has expressed to friends the view that at the Hague all Europe would be against this nation and that the moral pressure on the court would be enormous because all Europe is interested in Panama tolls just as much as is England. In a court in which only Great Britain and the United States were represented, it is argued, there would be a much greter chance of a fair decision. Several Democratic senators have voiced that a special tribunal might be created to arbitrate this dispute.

Saving Carbons.

Every time the attendant trims an arc light it is necessary to remove a piece of carbon which may be three or four inches in length and this has been heretofore thrown away. The carbon can not be made any smaller for the reason that the rapidity of their consumption varies so that it is necessary to provide a carbon of sufficient length to insure that it shall last a prescribed period, even though it should happen to be of a texture that would consume more rapidly than usual. There seemed to be no prospect of making uses of these pieces, but recently a thrifty German inventor employed by one of the electric companies has caused these pieces to be saved and he makes use of them by cementing them to the ends of new carbons. In this way the entire carbon is consumed. The time spent in the reconstruction of the carbon is very trifling and the saving well worth while where there are any great number of the stubs to be saved.

Health—Color—Sunshine.

A wonderful trinity, this. Your health, the color of your clothing and the glorious sunshine have much to do with the human body. If you have not given the subject any special thought, you may well wonder what connection there can be between the color of one's clothing and health.

The salutary influences of solar light—not solar heat—are not sufficiently well known to have their therapeutic value appreciated. The sun has its effect, beneficially or otherwise, on everything in the universe, the human body not excepted. There are certain cases wherein one needs the heat of the sun, but there are many more in which the light of the sun is of greater value.

Do Not Wear Black Habitually.

Black clothes, black hats, black shoes, should be discarded as regular wear in midsummer not only in the tropical and semi-tropical countries, but every here. Not only in midsummer, but in all seasons of the year in all countries where one is much in the sunshine. Why? Because it is an indisputable fact black material transmits the heat but absorbs the light of the sun. If you ride, walk or work while being exposed to the heat of the sun then it is a matter of grave concern as to the color of your clothing. Danger and destruction may lurk in the heat of the sun, but not in the light thereof.

Curious Illness.

"Yes," said the good woman who was describing the last illness of a friend, "she was taken suddenly sick with pantomine poisoning, and four doctors came to the house and insulted about her and diagrammed her case very closely. They decided that she had eaten some fish or something that had paragraphs in it, and so they gave her a hypocritical injection of a serial that would destroy the basilica, but she didn't seem to help any, and she soon was in a state of chromo."—Chicago Evening Post.

BEST COUGH MEDICINE FOR CHILDREN

"I am very glad to say a few words in praise of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," writes Mrs. Lida Dewey of Milwaukee, Wis. "I have used it for years both for my children and myself and it never fails to relieve and cure a cough or cold. No family with children should be without it as it gives almost immediate relief in cases of croup." Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is pleasant and safe to take, which is of great importance when a medicine must be given to young children. For sale by all dealers.

$1.50 PER DAY paid for good men on our lumber works at Sevier, N. C.

T. T. ADAMS CO., Woodlawn, N. C.

MORE THAN SHE COULD BEAR

Heart of Gentle Old Maid Was Touched, and Silly Quarrel Immediately Came to an End.

Two old ladies who had been loving friends for many years had a violent quarrel, and it began to look as if the wound would never heal. Neither one felt like taking the initiative, and indeed both were too sore to care to make up. Efforts of mutual friends were all in vain; representations to one that the other was suffering met only with the stubborn answer that she ought to suffer. They both insisted that they hoped the other would suffer more, and that she richly deserved it. Some thirteen months went by like this, and the one-time intimates saw each other only on state occasions, that is, at church each Sunday, where they sat side by side, too proud to change their pew because of what had happened. But they never pretended to notice that the other was there. On a recent Sabbath morning, however, Miss Sarah glanced around involuntarily at sound of a sneeze beside her, and despite her will kept her gaze fixed on Miss Malinda. Then an awful revelation broke in on her mind. Malinda had come to church without a handkerchief! Miss Sarah did not know what the sufferings of a person about to be electrocuted might be, but she knew all about being at church without a handkerchief. Malinda merited electrocution, in Miss Sarah's opinion, but no crime was heinous enough to merit such agony as this. A drop slowly gathered on Malinda's pinched nose, and finally fell off, giving place to another. Miss Sarah could not bear it. She took out her own handkerchief surreptitiously, glad it was a big one. Next moment there was a smothered sound of tearing cloth and Malinda felt something pressed into her rigid hand. It was a half of the handkerchief, and it went to Malinda's eyes before it touched her needy nose. Then two wrinkled old hands groped for each other, and through the sermon Miss Sarah and Miss Malinda sat and clung to the newly found friend who had been lost.

Luxury of Balloon Travel.

A Zeppelin airship leaves the earth with none of the balloon's soaring motion. It is just like a Pullman train, started without perceptible jar and kept in motion upon a perfect road bed, perfect track and perfect wheels. At luncheon time individual tables are placed in position, and luncheon is served much as it is in the ordinary buffet dining car in America. There is soup, an entree, a toast—all piping hot—vegetables, salad, cheese and coffee. More of a dinner than luncheon and all served as though the chef and waiters had the conveniences of a great hotel at their command. The principles of the fireless cooker have been brought into service in preparing the food, the exhaust from the engines being made to supply heat.

The comforts are all those of a very modern hotel. The cabin is kept at an unvarying comfortable temperature by means of pipes that carry the exhaust heat from the engines. There is more room for action than in an ordinary chair car. In the lavatories are hot and cold water. There is a library with the daily papers and the best of books. There is a lounge for those who are willing to sleep away the hours of flight.—World's Work.

Sand and Gravel.

One of the most important industries in the United States of which comparatively little is written is the production of sand and gravel. In 1911, according to a report by E. F. Burchard, just issued by the United States geological survey, the production of sand and gravel amounted to 66,846,959 short tons, valued at $21,158,583. The production of sand of all kinds was 40,253,977 tons, valued at $14,438,500, and that of gravel was 26,592,982 tons valued at $6,720,083. The production of glass sand was valued at $1,457,733, an increase over the figures of 1910; the sand used for building in 1911 was valued at $7,719,286, a slight decrease as compared with 1910. This was accounted for by less activity in 1911 in the building trade, including that of concrete construction. The production of molding sand in 1911 was valued at $2,132,469, a marked decrease as compared with 1910. The production of all other sands in 1911, such as sand for grinding and polishing, fire sand, engine sand and filtration sand, was valued at $3,043,012, an increase of over a million dollars in value as compared with 1910.

Imagination.

That imagination often lights the way to discoveries that would never be made by matter-of-fact plodding has proved true over and over again. Illustrations of this in the history of chemical science are as numerous as in other fields of discovery. In this connection the Journal of the American Medical Association calls to mind that oxygen was merely a principle to Lavoisier in 1777, and that when, a century later, it was produced in liquified form "the metaphor had become a reality." When Harvey was writing of the blood he wondered whether there might not be motion, as it were, in a circle, the Journal says "he expressed in metaphoric language what only later became the fact of the circulation which was given visible demonstration by Malgiphi," and adds, "the fabric of progress is woven from legitimate dreams to a greater extent than the practical man is wont to realize or is willing to admit."

A GIRL'S WILD MIDNIGHT RIDE.

To warn people of a fearful forest fire in the Catskills a young girl rode horse back at midnight and saved many lives. Her deed was glorious but lives are often saved by Dr. King's New Discovery in curing lung trouble, coughs and colds which might have ended in consumption or pneumonia. "It cured me of a dreadful cough and lung disese," writes W. R. Patterson, Wellington, Tex., "after four in our family had died with consumption I gained 87 pounds. Nothing so sure and safe for all throat and lung troubles. Price 50c and $1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by W. A. Leslie.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Adds Healthful Qualities to the Food

Prof. Prescott, of the University of Michigan, testified before the Pure Food Committee of Congress, that the acid of grapes held highest rank as an article of food and he regarded the results from baking with cream of tartar baking powder as favorable to health.

Royal is the only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar.

Immense Ant Hills.

West African ant hills are veritable giants, frequently standing forty feet high. These ant hills are shaped something like a sugar loaf and are divided inside into hundreds of tiny rooms. They have, needless to say, myriads of inhabitants, and these are all busily making roads, gathering food and watching over the eggs and youngsters. The natives are afraid to touch these hills, except from a distance with firearms. The ants often make their strongholds around trees and they are built very solidly, with sides sometimes twenty inches thick. The inside is hollow and at the top there is a sort of attic. The "royal cell," where the queen ant lives, is always found on the ground floor. This good lady is a prisoner, but is carefully fed by her busy subjects, the eggs she lays being immediately carried away and deposited in "rooms" set apart for the purpose.—Wide World.

Talk in Peace.

The fearful ones may take heart once more. The telephone is not the deadly menace some of its patrons think. There are women who will not use the receiver of a telephone without wiping out the mouthpiece with a disinfectant, so sure are they that it is a transmitter of disease.

Now an eminent bacteriologist, Dr. Harold Spitts of London, has made extensive experiments and declares the telehpone cannot spread infection, public opinion to the contrary.

Therefore, ye fearful ones, wipe out your mouthpiece if you think it daintier, but talk in peace—you will not catch tuberculosis or other dread diseases from your predecessor at the "phone."

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle.

How a Vote Was Lost.

The favor of the public is as hard to keep now as it was when Aristides was voted out of Athens because the citizens were tired of hearing him called "The Just." David B. Parker, "A Chautauqua Boy of '61," tells how former Gov. John A. Dix of New York lost a vote when he ran for re-election against Samuel J. Tilden.

General Dix used to say that at his home on Long Island he had set aside a plot of ground, built a substantial house, and given it, rent free, to a fisherman, the only condition being that the fisherman should supply the governor's family with fish at the prices that ruled in the nearby village. The fisherman also had a large family of children, who were assisted by Governor Dix's family in many ways. As election day approached Governor Dix met the man and said to him:

"Well, I hope you have liked my administration as governor well enough to vote for me next Tuesday."

"I am very sorry, governor," answered the fisherman, "but I have received two letters from Mr. Tilden that have convinced me that we ought to have a change, and I think it is my duty to vote for him."

"What have you to complain of?" asked Governor Dix.

"Governor," he replied, "I have not averaged more than three eels to a pot for the last three months."—Youth's Companion.

Admires French Manner.

"Of course, the Frenchman is insincere—but who wants sincerity in a casual acquaintance? Surely it is more pleasant to be told that you never looked more charming, tha your hat is the very choicest thing possible and so on, than to be greeted with an indifferent handshake and a remark about the weather? What does it matter that he has forgotten you an hour after? He has made you feel 'purry-purry' at the time and has given you the added confidence and the brightness of outlook that only the consciousness of a becoming hat can give a woman."—"My Parisian Year." by Maude Annesly.

Neuralgia means nerve pain. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills give relief.

Are the Fly and Mosquito Dangerous?

The fly, with spongy feet, collects the invisible germs of diseases, spreads them over our food and poisons us with typhoid and cholera. The mosquito with its bite injects into our veins malaria and yellow fever. The bacteria of consumption, or grip, are everywhere present for us to breathe into our lungs. The blood which flows through our veins and arteries is our protection. It should contain healthy red and white blood corpuscles—capable of warding off these disease germs. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a blood medicine and alterative made entirely without alcohol, a pure glyceric extract of bloodroot, golden seal, Oregon grape root, queen's root, mandrake and stone root, which has enjoyed a good reputation for over forty years. The refreshing influence of this extract is like Nature's influence—the blood is bathed in the tonic which gives life to the blood—the vital fires of the body burn brighter and their increased activity consumes the tissue rubbish which has accumulated during the winter.

M. MAGUIRE, ESQ.

"About forty years ago while in Newark, New Jersey, I had chills and fever," writes MR. MICHAEL MAGUIRE, of National Military Home, Kans. "I went to Kansas City and in the spring of 1877 the chills and fever returned. Doctors and everything I tried failed to do me good. Finally I saw Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery advertised. I took a bottle of it and the chills vanished. In about a year afterward I felt them coming back so I got another bottle and have never had any symptoms of fever or ague since. That is all of twenty years ago, for I had the chills about twelve years before I started to take 'Golden Medical Discovery.'"

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are for liver ills.

Telephone Saved Child's Life

One of the children fell into a water tank on an Alabama farm and was rescued unconscious and apparently lifeless. The frantic mother rushed to the telephone and called the doctor six miles away. He told her what to do and started at once, but before he arrived the child was out of danger.

The protection of women and children is only one of the chief values of the telephone on the farm.

You can have this service at small cost. See the nearest Bell Telephone Manager or send a postal for our free booklet.

FARMERS' LINE DEPARTMENT

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

S. PRYOR STREET ATLANTA, GA.