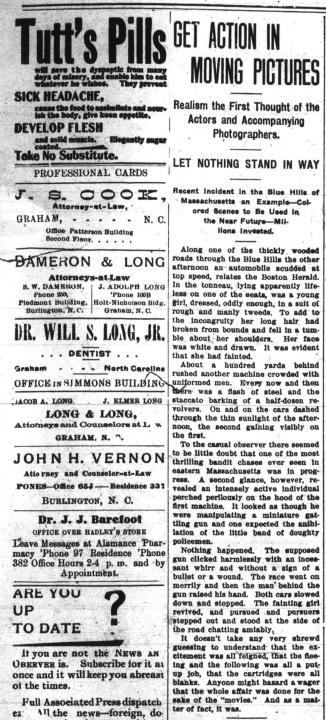
# Big County Educational. Rally Day---Commencement Saturday, April 25th---Come, Everybody LAMANCE GLEANER.

VOL. XL

### GRAHAM, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1914.



TO DATE

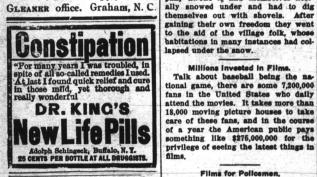
It you are not the NEWS AN OBERVER is. Subscribe for it au once and it will keep you abreast of the times.

Full Associated Press dispatch ez: All the news-foreign, do mestic, national, state and local Made Pictures in Fierce Storm. The storm which recently passed over California brought gloom to many motion picture studios, but one diall the time. Daily News and Observer \$7

motion picture studies, but one di-rector at least gave thanks for the stormy aid of the elements. He had taken a large company of artists up into the high Sigaras to produce a num-ber of multiple reel features amid snow settings. The director and his cohorts arrived in Truckec, Cal., short-ly before the record snowfall set in, and they soon found themselves with seven feet of snow on the level to per year, 3.50 for 6 mos. Weekly North Carolinian-\$ per year, 50c tor 6 mos.

NEWS & OBSERVER PUB. CO., RALEIGH, N. C.

The North Carolinian and THE ALAMANCE GLEANER will be sen for one year for Two Dollars. Cash in advance. Apply at THE GLEANER office. Graham, N. C.





The Atlantic fleet was ordered to Mexican waters by Secretary of the Navy Daniels to make a demonstration against Mexico in case Huerta refused to fire a solute of twenty-one guns to the American flag in reparation for the insult at Tampico. Rear Admiral Badger, commander in chief of the squadron, solled on his temporary flagship Arkansas with several of his most powerful News Snapshots Of the Week warships The four gun men who murdered Rosenthais the New York gambler, were electrocuted at Sing Sing prison. Mrs Louis Rosenburg, widow of "Lefty Louie," and Mrs. Harry Horowitz, widow of "Gyp the Block," are here shown. The baseball season of the National, American and Federal leagues opened. Polo practice was started at Lakewood, N. J., in preparation for the international matches with the English chai-lengers at Meadowbrook, N. Y., in June.

red and green pictures being flashed on the screen alternately. Those colors that are in sympathy with the NIHILIST OF KIKAMSK red are brought out, and those that red are prought out, and those that are in sympathy with the green are shown in the same way, and through the persistence of vision we do not notice the changes. Instead, they blend harmoniously to our de-

How the Act of a Cat Saved the Life of a Condemned Prisoner.

By L. B. KINDER

While anarchy raged openly in the chief cities of the Russian empire, which threatened to collapse beneath the assaults of the revolutionists, the death of Prince Droboken, governor of an obscure province on the eastern border, attracted so little attention at gave him a thought. As a woman she might shrink at thought of his death

border, attracted so little attention a St. Petersburg that for months no suc-cessor was appointed. Nevertheless affairs went on as smoothly as before under guidance of Princess Sonia, whe had in fact ruled in her father's name sionately.

since the latter had been stricken with paralysis ten years prior to his death. Rumors of distant strife produced but little effect upon the inhabitants black-hearted villain struggling with the heroine in a mad effort to kill her. Across the water swims the hero and, seizing the scoundrel's islekening thud. Anyway, that is what was due to happen.
But during the actual filming of the event the hero discovered that the heror of sovered that the river was very shallow, and to his genuine horror he stuck fast in the mud. Frantically he tried to move

henceforward regarded all strangers with suspicion. Hostile eyes therefore greeted the unfamiliar garb of the petitioner Lu-pinski, who came from the mountain region, a long day's journey northeast of Kikamak. Bonia, however, received him kindly and, although compelled to deny his suit, gave her reasons in detail and placed in his hands a purse of allyer. The good looking young sion about which he is entitled to murmur, and the latest of these is the too-ardent admirer. Every im-portant picture studio is invaded nowadays by enthusiasts who want to shake hands with them, under the delusion that a studio is a home of yoice filled the room with passionate galety instead of a busy factory. Ad-pour forth their worship in amorous pour sorth their worship in amorous pour sorth their worship in amorous poursence when an important scene is warning not to return. With that im-

led him without injury to the city gate, where he was set free with a warning not to return. With that im-passive dignity for which her family had long been noted, the princess re-sumed her audience and continued to

I had an awfully good time. It receive petitioners until the last had seemed like a new experience, with been heard. a certain piquancy to it. Nothing to Yet, when the day's business was do but look! Plays were there, with- over and she reclined in a massive out volces, and the very silence was leather chair before her boudoir's

"There, there," said Sonia. "Lie still and rest for a few minutes."

Sonia, sternly.

no doubt of his guilt."

must enforce his laws."

Gilbert Farker, "Le novelist, bested a Lupinski was given a formal trial in which evidence of the accused's threats against the Princess Sonia, New York editor in a discussion of books. Sir Gilbert told the story at a literary luncheon. "We were discussing be

his forcible ejection from the city, his presence in the corridor of the ernor's place, his attempts at presence in the corridor of the gov-ernors place, his attempts at con-cealment and desperate efforts to es-cape, coupled with the dastardly asthors," said the novelist, "and I quoted Lord Rosebery's dictum that most books in a library ought to be burned. "Lord Rosebery is mistaken, the editor retorted; it is not most books, but most authors that ought to be sault in the dark upon the princess, outweighed his dogged denial of guilt. Without leaving their seats, the jury convicted him and the judge passed the sentence of death. burned.

"But the worm turned on its tyrant." Concluded Sir Gilbert, "and said: "'That may be true, but judging from the publishers' share of the prof-During the week's stay of execution granted the prisoner in order that he might settle his affairs. Sonia scarcely its of the authorial labors, most au-thors are too green to burn."

Naming the Twins. The vicar called to admire the new on the gallows, but as acting governor of Kikamsk, she regarded him dispastwins. After praising them some time The evening of the sixth day, as she he said "Well, my good woman, and what sat along in her boudoir, she had com-

are you going to call them?" "Cherubim and Seraphim," sharply etely forgotten that Lupinski was to be hanged at sunrise, when a serving answered the fond mother, "because woman entered to say that a young they continually do cry."--London Titwoman craved audience on a matter of life and death. The slender figure that followed the Bits

Extinction. "You say there are no grafters?" "None at all," replied Senator servant let fall a heavy shawl and ad-vanced. She was still in her teens and pretty with a wholesome country beau-ty, although her usually red checks were pale and tear stained. Her Sorghum. "How do you account for their dis-"Well, to tell you the truth, I fancy

brown eyes told as plainly of a hard day's journey as her mud-stained skirt and muddy shoes. "What is it, my child?" demanded they have all gotten rich and retired. Sonia, dismissing the attendant with

The Result.

"They are going to hang Ivan, my 'I read where the candidates in Illiois are giving away great boxes of sweetheart," cried the girl. "He is in nocent. Noble princess, save him!" "His name?" candy to the women voters." "Now isn't that sort of thing going to get politics into a sweet mess

"He assaulted the governor of his province with intent to kill," said In a Small Republic. "If you are a good boy you may be come president." "There is some mistake. He could "That idea doesn't go in this little public. What you want to be is a epublic. "He received a fair trial. There is good marksman.

"Mercy, gentle princess, and spare is life!" "As a woman I forgive him his cow-ardly attack upon my life. But as the czar's representative at Kikamsk I must enforce bu bure." Feed the cows regularly. Comfortable hens pay well. Keep the manure cleaned up.

Good cows are always valuable.

"Tomorrow at sunrise," muttered the girl, turning away; "he will-" She stumbled and fell half-fainting There should be more pure-bred towards the princess, who supported bulls.

"You poor thing! You are all worn out," she said, sympathetically. . . . Use the best breeding stock that you out," she said, sympathetically. "I have been walking since mid-night," the other answered, attempt-

Don't feed grain to warm horses Don't feed Brunn Give them hay first.

MENACE TO SEAMEN Indigestion Dýspepsia Shipmasters Always on Lookout for Ocean Derelicts. USEKOC ed and Unsinkable Vees Inspire Sailors With Terror in Foggy Weather-Danger of When your stomech cannot prop digest food, of itself, it needs a li assistance - and this assistance is r lly supplied by glood. Kodol assis stomach, by temporarily digesting of the food in the stomach, so that

Lumber Ships. New York .- The dismasted, battere

hulk of a derelict, floating so low in the water as to be almost level with the water as to be almost level with the waves, is, of course, a very great danger to navigation, especially in h may rest and red Our Guarantee. det a dollar b rou are not benefited - the shoe return your money. Don truggist will sell you Kodol The dollar bottle contains 2% rill sell you Kodol on the bottle contains 2½ times bottle. Kodol is prepare s of E. C. DeWitt & Cu.

toggy weather. foggy weather. The majority of derelicts are sali-ing ships laden with timber. They may have been dismantied and ren-dered absolutely helpless in storms, partly gemolished by fire, by collision with an iceberg or by the mere force of the waves themselves. The crew, unable to make their ship seaworthy, may have abandoned it in the boats, or have been rescued by some mass or have been rescued by some pass-ing vessel, but, whatever their fats, their forsaken ship, if laden with wood, remains practically unsinkable and is driven hither and thither over the oceanizat the mercy of the winds and currents. In course of time the swelling of the wood cargo may burst the hull asun-der, but until this happens or until the vessel is driven ashere and broken

into matchwood against some fromshod coast, it will remain a terror to pass-ing ships. Now and then a steamer may be

Now and then a steamer may be rendered helpless owing to its ma-chinery becoming disabled, by short-age of coal, by fire or by the loss of its rudder or propollor in heavy weather. Its crew may decide to abandon it and take to the boats, but if they neglect to open the sea cocks on their departure their ship may float

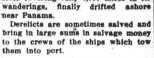
for many a long day. The erratic movements of some derelicts are almost uncanny. Not so very long ago a Norwegian sailing ship called the Crown left Nova Scotia for

a South American port. It was laden with timber and, while still in the North Atlantic ocean, was overtaken by a terrible storm, which dismasted and left it a battered wreck. The crew, realizing it was useless to remain on board, abandoned it and took to the boats, never to be heard of again; but their ship, although it vanished completely for no less than

three months, was sighted at the end of this time on the edge of the Sar-gasso sea, a good 700 miles from where disaster overtook it. Soon afterward it was sighted off Bermuda, but then disappeared again and may still be drifting about the

Another sailing ship was abandoned off Cape May. The crew endeavored to destroy it by fire on their departure but, although it blazed furiously, the sodden, waterlogged cargo eventually extinguished the fiames. A few weeks later the hulk was off

A few weeks later the hulk was on the English coast and it was thought it would be dashed to pieces on the shore but, altering its course, it pro-ceeded to the southward along the French coast and was next seen near the Acores. Having got thus far, it the Azores. Having got thus far, it proceeded to cross the Atlantic and, after covering fully 6,000 miles in its wanderings, finally drifted ashore



THOUSANDS OF TROUT DIE Cancerous Tumors Causing Much

. . .

Feathers add materially to the profits of poultry raising

on Tuesday and Friday for \$1 per year gives the reader a full report of the week's news. The leading Semi-Weekly of the State. Address all orders to THE Observer COMPANY. CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Graham Drug Co.

The

CHARLOTTE DAILY

**OBSERVER** 

Subscription Rates

Daily - - - - \$6.00

Daily and Sunday 800

Sunday - - - - 2.00

The Semi-Weekly

Observer

Tues. and Friday - 1.00

The Charlotte Daily Observer, is-

sued Daily and Sunday is the leading

newspaper between Washington, D.

C. and Atlanta, Ga. It gives all the

news of North Carolina besides the

complete Associated Press Service.

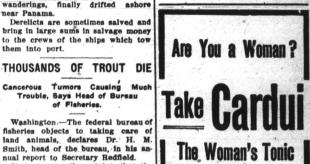
The Semi-Weekly Observer issued

#### LIVES OF CHRISTIAN MINISTERS

This book, entitled as above, ontains over 200 memoirs of Minsters in the Christian Church with historical references. An interesting volume-nicely printand bound. Price per copy: cloth, \$2.00; gilt top, \$2.50. By

nail 20c extra. Orders may be ent to P. J. KERNODLE. 1012 E. Marshall St.,

Richmond, Va. Orders may be left at this office.



Star Feels Lure of "Movies." James K. Hackett, the actor, awoke in his Washington hotel a few days ago to find himself principal heir to a fortune of \$2,500,000 left by his niece, Mrs. Minnie Hackett Tröw-bridge of New York. Mr. Hackett will guit the legitimate stage and ap-near in the movies pear in the movies. Stuck in the Mud. A certain film company were re-hearsing a scene on a river bank, the black-hearted villain struggling with

light

remained behind.

event the hero discovered that the river was very shallow, and to his genuine horror he stuck fast in the forward; desperately the encounter on the bank was prolonged. All to no purpose! Producer, camera-men, and villain were finally forced to wade into the stream and release the cap-tive hero, and even then his boots the ment her here and even then his boots two hero, and even then his boots

Worrying the Artists. Falling over cliffs and jumping into rivers are part of a picture-actor's work, and for his salary's sake he mustn't complain. But there are in-conveniences attaching to his profes-sion about which he is emittled to murmur, and the latest of these is

presence when an important scene is being photographed. Critic Likes "Movies."

It is L 1 absolute fact, that one 50 cent far of WILSON'S FRECKLE CREAM then to fade and that two jars will even in the most severe cases completely enre them to fade and that two justs wire the most severe cases completely cure them. We are willing to personally guarantee this and to return your money rithout argument if your complexion is not fully restored to its natural beauty. WILSON'S FRECKLE CREAM is fine, will many and absolutely harmless. Will ragrant and absolutely harmless. Wil not make hair grow but will positively remove TAN, PIMPLES and FRECK remove TAN, PIMPLES and Trit. The jars LES Come in today and tryit. The jars are large and results absolutely certain. Sent by mall if desired. Price 50c. Mammoth jars \$1.00. WILSON'S FAIR SKIN SOAP 25c. For sale by LES Co GRAHAM DRUG COMPANY.

breckled Girls

A charter has been issued for the purpose of founding at Gastonia a home for diseased and crippled indigent children, especially depend-ent orphans. The institution is also to have power to maintain department for training nurses. The directors for the institution include such well known men as Sen-ators Simmons and Overman, State ons and Overman, State erintendent of Public Instrucn J. Y. Joyner, C. R. Hoey, B. N. Duke, J. Elwood Cox and others.

#### Chkec Your April Cough.

Thawing frost and April rains chilly you feel fine. Mr. J. T. Davis of Slickney Corner, Me., "Was cur-ed of a freatment and all other rem-ed of a freatment and all other rem-sites failed. Relief or money back. Pleasant, children like it. Buckler's Arnica Salve for All et a bottle to day. t your druggists. Bucklen's Arnica Saive for All

18,000 moving picture houses to take care of these fans, and in the course of a year the American public pays something like \$275,000,000 for the privilege of seeing the latest things in

seven feet of snow on the level to

work in. All hands immediately got

busy, and some fine snowstorm scenes were secured. One morning the com-pany awoke to find themselves liter-ally snowed under and had to dig

Millions Invested in Film

Films for Pollo The films which are to be shown to

The films which are to be shown to the Paris constables represent almost every possible incident of a polico-man's duty, and have been carefully acted in the most realistic way. The young "agent de ville" will be shown how to take charge of a lost child, how to intervene in a dangerous quar-rel, how to handle a drunken man. All the games of chance which are forbid-den by French law will be acted on the acrean: the different trues of cen by French law will be acted on the screen; the different types of wrongdoers, with their characteristic impliments, weapons and dress will be shown. There will be a film entitled "The Story of a Crime," depicting all the processes of justice from an arthe processes of justice from an ar-rest up to the final scene in court, says the Paris Daily Mail. Finally says the Paris Daily Mail. Finally, to inspire the young officer with emu-lation, he will be shown the pictures of policemen who have met death in the execution of their duty, and of those who have won the Cross of the

## those who have won the Cro Legion of Honor for bravery.

Colored Motion Pictures Colored Motion Pictures. There are colored motion pictures that are made so by hand, each little picture being painted separately, Charles M. Seay writes in the Ameri-can Boy. In making pictures "in nat-ural colors" the film is the same as that of the ordinary motion picture. But in making it the speed is twice as fast, 32 pictures to the second. "Colored" pictures are photographed thereach mate an approximation of the second. "Colored" pictures are photographe-through mats or screens of colore-glass. Two primary colors are used

enjoyable. Then one's imagination open fire, she trembled at thought of was allowed to work so agreeably. I the peasant flery eyes and menacing prefer my own imagination to the words.

words" that are cast on the screen. Sometimes these words, banal and and the quieting after-dinner coffee, trits, spoil the illusion. In pictures ahe at length forgot her fears. She one can imagine such a lot! I love yawned and left the chair for a low, them when they don't dot the i's and wide couch, where she lay gazing into cross the t's.—Alan Dale.

them when they don't dot the is and cross the t's.—Alan Dale. Te Sacrifice Her Hair. A noted chematograph actress, whose red tresses are five feet long. That rot a Paris dealer for £1.000. The hair to a Paris dealer for £1.000. The hair is to be delivered in May. A large party of friends will be invited to witness the cutting of the locks. The blazing wood fell and a feathlarge party of friends will be invited to witness the cutting of the locks, which will be done with a pair of golden scissors. The scissors will be presented as a souvenir of the occas. Sion to the actress. Cheap Moyie Camera. Kasimi de Prozynski, who has been called "the Polish Edison," is exhibiting in London a moving picture the to act throbbing with the sven pulsa-eamera that takes and projects pier throat throbbing with the sven pulsa-tion of sou health.

ple- tion of good health. camera that takes and proje

camera that takes and projects ple-tures with the same apparatus. In-stead of an ordinary tapelike film, Mr. Prosynski has devised a wide moving band of celluloid that takes the pictures in series like the lines on a printed page. Mr. Prosynski estimates that his invention will re-duce the cost of a 15 minutes' ple-ture from \$15 to 75 cents, thus bring-ture the statement within the reach of . . . The horror of that awakening Sonia will ever remember. A heavy body struck her shoulder and sharp mailed fingers elutched her throat With a shriek she writhed back from her assailant and josing her balance, fell upon the floor. Fortunately her outcry had been heard. (Attendants rushed to her aid

ing the cinema within the reach of every amateur. and guards secured the palace doors. The doctor declared the princess unin-jured, save for several deep scratches on her throat.

Meanwhile the palace was thorough y searched for the assailant, and the mards soon returned from the outer hall, dragging a struggling, cursing man. It was the peasant Lupins who had threatened vengeance.

Dead Woman's Fast. Chatting about how critical the pla-ture public are becoming, a well-known picture-actress recently said: "I remember a scene in which one of the characters had died and was stretched out on a couch, while I, as her grieving daughter, wort bitterty over her body. I was scheduled to cross her arms, and had got the left one in place all right, when the corpus, becoming rather restless and thinking I was slow about it, lifted the other one into place herself. We thought it would pass unnoticed on the dead body accommediatingly moved its rive are in laughter. The public are quick to notice little things who had threatened vengeance. Passionately he protested his inno-cence, asserting that he had returned to beg forgiveness for his rude con-duct of that afternoon and declaring that he was most loyal to her and to the Russian government. The princess, however, gazed with horror upon the hands raised in fran-tic appeal, for the fingers were long and sinewy, and the long nails were curved and sharp like claws. Again she shuddered and waived the guards broke into a roar of laughter. The public are quick to notice little things these days."

She rang for her woman, brought a glass of wine, which she made her patient sip. Then, ordering more wood thrown on the fire, Sonia dismissed the servant and from her

"Ivan Lupiński. He—"

favorite chair watched the girl who As the wood caught and blazed up the princess turned out the lamp, for the princess turned out the lamp, to she loved the glow of an open fire. The pet angora cat, which had van-ished at the girl's entrance, reap-peared and rubbed itself against Sonia's chair, and at length sought

sonia's chair, and at length sought her favorite place on the hearth, where she crouched, blinking at her mistress.

The latter's heart was filled with pity for the sleeper. In vain she to think of some way of alleviating the other's grief. Pardon Lupinski the others grief. Pardon Lapinas-ahe conscientiously could not. More-over, had not Providence saved this young woman from an unhappy mar-riage with a desperado! Nevertheless Sonia was certain that the giri would be heart-broken. Again she looked with pity at the figure on the couch, motionless save for her breathing and the even throbbing of the artery at

her throat.

her throat. The wood was consumed and the light grew dim. The dropping of a half burned chunk with its accom-panying flare aroused Sonia. Looking up, she was startled by the greenish radiance of two orbs that blazed with the drouget of large great emiled

the intensity of lamps. Sonia smiled at her fright and looked curiously at the cat, whose eyes did not waver for a second. Instinctively thinking of a weat.

a second. instinctively thinking of a mouse, she drew her skirts closely about her. Following the direction of her pet's gaze, she discovered to her amazement that the green eyes were intently fixed upon the pulse in the sleeping girl's throat. As Sonia looked the cat balanced and sprang.

the cat balanced and sprang. Screaming, the girl started from the couch and supporting herself on her elbow, stared wildly about, as if awak-

ened from a nightmare. "Your lover is saved!" cried the princess, joyously. "I have found the guilty one.". Then sounding the bell for the cap-tain of the guard she gave the order:

"Set free the prisoner, Lupinski, nd bring him here. He is innocent."

Too Green. During his last visit to America Sh

Mistakes teach practical lessons, hat is when they are taken notice of. Ground oats make an excellent grain eed for the fall calf just learning to ••• station to need for an experiment station to statio ment. . . . A clean pig sty, with a clean trough, s a delight to the pigs, and those ooking on. Potash is soluble and manures that

are exposed to rains loss this element very quickly. The most expensive policy is to try to save feed by giving the cows less than they can use.

Whole corn is good feed for set-Water, grit and dust batlan ting hens. ould also be provided.

There are nearly 6,000,000 acres of waste land in this country which are capable of being cultivated.

A heifer's first lactation period hould be made as long as possible so hould be made as long as po as to develop persistency in milking.

Be very slow in feeding new grain. New grain is a very poor horse feed until after it has gone through the

The dairy farm managed along bugi-ness lines has four sources of income -butter fat, skim-milk, calves and nanure.

The best price continues to be offer-ed for the finest quality of white goose feathers, which are used in mattress and pillow work.

Roosting stock on the trees may be the easiest method of caring for hens, but it is not the most profitable by any means.

There is no business in existence that will guarantee success to a man who knows nothing about it, and whose capital is limited.

He expresses the opinion that the duty of looking after the fur-bearing animals of Alaska should be transferred to another branch of the ser FOR SALE AT ALL DRUGGISTS Ice. Attention is called by Dr. Smith to the need for an experin ent station to You Know What You Are Taking When you take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic because the formula is plainly printed on every bottle showing that it is Iron and Qui-nine in a tasteless form. No cure, no pay.-50c. adv. trout, the commissioner says there is necessity now of preventing and cur ing the disease in streams and hatch eries. He points to the economic value of

this work and cites the case of one hatchery at Holden, Vt., where last year more than 250,000 trout, the entire stock on hand, died of an epi-

demle.

gloves.

Four persons were the victims of fire during the first week in March, two adults and two children. Gasolene, matches, an dan open fire were the instruments. A CHILD WEDGED IN TIN PAIL woman threw gasolene on some coals, and she and her companion

Chicago Mother Has to Take Baby to Plumber's to Cut Bucket From were ignited when the flames leapd out; children were playing with

Chicago -- Excitement was created matches in a back yard, and a carrying a baby that was muffied com-pletely with the exception of one hand. Several women protested to the mother, saying that she would suffolittle girl was dusting the matel in front of an open fire. rible deaths resulted, and more than four families were buried sorrow. During the year 1911 ,the

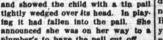
Insurance Commissioner counted 49 deaths from burning, and he does The mother threw back the cover not believe he saw all the accounts. He did not keep a record last ing it had fallen into the pail. She announced she was on her way to a plumber's to have the pail cut off. year or the year before, but the number increased. At the present

rrate more than 100 deaths will oc-Kid Gloves for Cooks. Paris.—To prevent bacilil from get-ting into food, Prof. Andre Chante-messe urges that all cooks wear kid North Carolina from cur in alone. Gasolene used to start fires heads the list of causes, and kerosene comes next. Ordinary sulphur matches, dangerous, both as a cause of fires and as a poison,

Cough Medicine for Children.

two years and could not get my right hand to my mouth for that length of time," writes Lee L. Chapman, Mapleton, Iowa. "I suf-fered terrible pain so I could not sleep or lie still at night. Five years ago I began using Cham-berlain's Liniment and in two months I was well and have not suffered with rheumatism since. For sale by all dealers. adv. Cough Medicine for Children. Too much care cannot be used in selecting a cough medicine for children. It should be pleasant to take, contain no harmful sub-stance and be most effectual. Cham-berlain's Cough Remedy meets these requirements and is a favor-ite with the mothers of young chil-dren everywhere, For sale by all dealers. adv.

Found a Cure for Rheumatism. are a prolific source. The prudent housekeeper will avoid them all. "I suffered with rheumatism for two years and could not get my



Head.