DECAYING TEETH.

M. S., Iowa, asks: Is there anything that will stop decaying teeth from decaying any more?

Ans. Yes; there are many things-that is, many things may be required to be done to stop decay. In the first place, all cavities must be filled. Then the teeth should be thoroughly cleansed and polished by a good dentist. Thirdly, they should be forever afterward kept scrupulously clean by the use of the tooth-brush. soap, and powder, several times a day. Finally, the general health must be improved, if it be impaired, as this may be a potent cause of the decay of teeth.

LOOK OUT FOR GERMS.

Every one ought to know that most o the dangerous acute diseases, such as typhoid fever, cholera, spinal meningitis, with dysentery and other diseases prevalent at this season of the year, are progerms. These germs, when received into the system, occasion great disturbance, and often cause death in spite of the most assiduous care and attention that physicians and nurses can give. The only safety lies in keeping these noxious intruders out of the system.

Disease germs are always present wherever decay of organic matters is in proing hog-ben, barnyard, or poultry house. a neglected cesspool or vault. The source paper on the walls, or any one of a hundred other sources of putrefactive germs. the atmosphere of home wholly freed health.

Wherever there is a bad odor there are together. Rout them.

FOR THE GIRLS.

Nevertheless, we have our ideas about his village his wife, as he feared, came for- and a proportional sum by devoting their fashions and such things, and it is well ward, knelt down, and put her face in the whole time to the business. Boys and girls due returns. enough to talk about them sometimes. We dust at his feet. The spectators saw him earn nearly as much as men. That all must say, young ladies, this "stoop-down- look at her as she lay in the dust for a who see this notice may send their address, of May, 1877. kick-up-your-dress-and-grab-it-quick long time. Two or three times he put his and test the business we make this unparplan is a very bad habit. It isn't nice— hand in his breast for the white handker- isfied we will send one dollar to pay for the County and Judge of Probate. and besides it is bad on buttons and shoe chief, as if he were going to cover the re- trouble of writing. Full particulars, samdress up before you leave home-unless the movement was restrained. Finally, you have on a new pair of striped hose as if driven by a sudden impulse, he all and want to show them. We know that

A woman's sure to have her way-But when she's gone we miss her: Now if we've made any girl angry, We will call her up and kiss her. Oxford Torchlight.

What, without regard to color or pre-

vious condition? "Spirits from the vasty deep."

gives her troth, authority is weak against house the other night, woke up his wife the natural affections of her heart while and sent her down stairs for a drink of waglory and strength that love is mightier wasn't injured in the least .- Norwich Bulthan all things else .- Arnold.

A REMARKABLE INVENTION.

Another invention pertaining to electricity, quite as wonderful as the telephone though, perhaps, less calculated to attract popular notice, has recently been secured by patent in the United States to a Swedish inventor. The apparatus is an automatic railway signal, which enables the station officials to know the precise position of any train at any time; it gives sound signals to the engineer, and at the station before the train enters, thus enabling switches to be cleared and arranged in time to prevent accident. If two trains approach each other, whether running in the same or opposite directions, the engineers of both trains receive signals in people are at the same time automatically ormed of the position of both trains. Any train may be stopping at certain arranged, open telegraphic communication with the stations at both ends of the route, and two trains may in the same manuer telegraph to each other. A comtion. Stop signals may be sent at any time from the stations to any train while to send stop or danger signals to trains approaching swinging bridges which are not properly locked and fastened. When this invention shall-have been generally introduced, railroad accidents will be al-

A Balloon with Wings and Tail .- M. Menier, an inventor of a military hot-air balloon, recently delivered in London a lecture on war-time æronautics. In conducting experiments at Woolwich his aim had been to find a balloon which could ascend and descend rapidly for a prolongthe sunflower to be effectual in removing ed period, could be steered, and could proceed against the wind. Rejecting hydrogen gas as an inflating medium because it could not be generated in the air and escaped very freely, compressed air for same reason, and mechanical force as ed with beautiful stars. cumbrous and unworkable, he chose hot air, because, although it requires greater cubical capacity, the material employed plant on a larger scale would not only be for the balloon need not be specially prepared, and is, therefore, lighter and less liable to spontaneous combustion. By seed is most useful as food for poultry, employing a special kind of fuel, the balespecially during the molting season; loon can be kept in the air for 20 or 25 hours, while considerable changes in the density of the air, and consequent rapid ascents and decents, are rendered easy. To this balloon, which is spherical in shape, M. Menier affixes wings all around except in front, and a tail behind, managed by the æronaut, acts as a rudder. His balloon can be made to travel against contrary winds, and when this is not practicable, it will tack to and fro like a ship.

CHASTITY OF COSSACK WOMEN.

N. Y. Times. away from home during a war for one or grave an erring brother. even three or four years, and the natural result is that many of the wives left behind do not prove Lucretias. The Cos- live up to it. sacks are quite aware of this, and many of them, upon starting home, buy a white scarf or handkerchief, which they take with them. Upon entering their villages, the whole population-women, girls, old men, and children-come out to meet them, including, of course, the wives of duced by the reception into the system of the returning wanderers. Now, those of the wives who have been unfaithful to their lords, of which there is usually a considerable sprinkling, go forward to their husbands, kneel down before them in the road, put their faces in the dust, and place their husband's foot upon their necks. This is a confession of guilt, and at the same time a prayer for forgiveness. If the husband then covers his wife's head gress. If there is a foul smell anywhere with the white scarf, it means that he forin the vicinity, do not rest until its source gives her, asks no questions, and obliteris discovered. It may be in a neighbor- ates the past. In this case no one has a right ever to reproach the wife with her incontinency, and if any one should be of mischief may be even closer by. It rash enough to do so he would have to may consist of a decaying woodpile, pu- count with the husband, who is the protrescent vegetables in the cellar, carrion | tector of his wife's honor. If, on the conunder the house, a foul cistern, a neglect- trary, the white handkerchief is not proed closet, an odorous wood-box, molding duced, the woman returns straight to her husband's dwelling, and a divorce is pro-Whatever the cause may be, search it out nounced. Although there is generally a and remove it; and do not cease the search | considerable sprinkling of women who until the cause is wholly removed and come forward to kneell down and put their faces in the dust, it rarely happens that from these noisome enemies of life and they are not forgiven. A very tragical case, however, is related in which the re-Beware of germs. Beware of bad smells. verse took place. A returning Cossack was informed by a malicious neighbor bemyriads of poisonous germs. They go fore he reached his home that his wife had been unfaithful, without waiting to see whether the guilty woman would come forward and confess her sins. The comrades of the Cossack perceived that he

three years. Caution often averts danger. An up When a true woman once loves and town man who heard burglars in the

at once drew his shashka, and with one

stroke severed her head from her body!

The punishment for the crime was two

months' imprisonment, while the malicious

neighbor who had taken the trouble to

inform him beforehand of his wife's mis-

conduct was sentenced to Siberia for

PRESS FUN.

The man who keeps a private bottle in the attic, early forms a love for the dram-

This world is full of M. D's and each year adds thousands to the long list-of Moderate Drinkers .- Camden Post.

The Cincinnati Enquirer asks if Adam was an Irishman. He was an Erin man,

without doubt .- Danbury News. The early bird having caught the worm, wonders what the delapidated man with red nose is after .- Danbury News.

The boy in blue now blows at the horn, That made him ragged and all forlorn; For he sees that whisky and cider sweet, Came near laying him out in the street. -Fulton Times.

A New York paper hints that the Cincinnati Enquirer can't tell the truth when truth is right under its nose. It isn't so own house. All my family escaped with- plete record is automatically kept at each with codfish, thank Heaven .- Detroit Free

> The rage for yellow trimmings makes lovely woman often look as though somebody had slapped her on top of the head with a hard fried egg .- Burlington Hawk

Which is the oldest species of berries? The elder-berry, of course .- Torch-Light. Wrong. It is next to the oldest. The eldest berry goes into the tart .- Wil. Star. That will dew-berry well .-- Torch-Light.

It embarrasses a boil to have the wearer strike against something in two places at the same time. It takes a lively boil to get around and hurt in both places, but it is done sometimes .- Bridgeport Standard.

What a beautiful place Heaven must be, when the underside of its floor is covered with such an exquisite tint of blue, while the floor itself is supported by radiant sunbeams .- Whitehall Times. And stud-

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GEMS.

Lord Bacon said: If a man be gracious to strangers, it shows he is a citizen of the world, and that his heart is no island, cut off from other lands, but a continent that joins them.

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> Men will wrangle for religion; write for it; fight for it; die for it; anything but

We cannot easily hate the man for whom we always pray. God draweth straight lines, but we

think and call them crooked.

disclose that one is below it.

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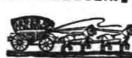
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