

**Concrete Belt Armor.**  
The use of reinforced concrete armor on warships has recently been suggested. An Italian engineer, Lorenzo d'Adda, has been led by the success of concrete land fortifications, as revealed in the Russian-Japanese war, to construct armor plates of reinforced concrete, covered with thin plates of steel, as a protection against the immediate effects of the impact of shells. Concrete armor plates, even when reinforced by stout and closely inlaid iron bars, must obviously be much thicker than hardened steel armor, but as the specific gravity of the material is only one-third that of steel the weight of the armor need not be increased, while its cost may be very greatly diminished. The substitution of reinforced concrete for steel armor on a first class battleship would effect a considerable saving. The practicability of the substitution will be decided by the result of experiments, soon to be made, on the effect of shots on the re-enforced concrete plates.—Scientific American.

**Seven-Year Alibi Wins.**  
That in the seven years he has been married Henry Langevin has never been out of the house after 7 o'clock at night was the conclusive alibi he established in court recently when he was arraigned on a charge of stealing chickens from Constable Joseph Demoran and Judge Alvan Day.  
Over 200 hens were stolen and Langevin was arrested. He swore that he had not been out of the house on the night of the theft, nor any other night, for any cause whatever since he had been married. His wife swore that he always was home before 7 o'clock at night and that never since he had been married had he gone out. The judge accepted the evidence and discharged Langevin.—Middleboro (Mass.) Dispatch to Philadelphia Record.

**General Ainsworth.**  
Once an army medic, now major general, adjutant general and boss of the whole military works, Fred Crayton Ainsworth is fifty-five years old and still climbing. According to people who know him, Ainsworth is as ambitious as Julius Caesar or Napoleon Bonaparte, and has a heap more sense than either. Just now the government is saving \$500,000 with every passing year owing to its adoption of a card index system invented by General Ainsworth which makes the full history of each and every pensioner and soldier immediately available. He knows everybody in Washington, and everybody knows him—and lies him. Happy days, general!—Washington Star.

**Hicks' Capudine Cures Headache.**  
Whether from Cold, Heat, Stomach, or Mental Strain. No Acetaminol or dangerous drugs. It's Liquid. Effects immediately. 10c, 25c, and 50c, at drug stores.

**SIMPLE CLEANING PROCESS.**  
Many of us embroider linen or lawn shirt waists, or linen centerpieces and dollies, for our friends. Many of us too, though naturally neat, will find our work soiled before it is finished. But if one desires to make up the material or give it to a friend without washing it may be made perfectly clean by sprinkling thickly with French chalk and rolling up for a few days. The chalk may then be easily shaken out, and an immaculate gift presented without destroying the original finish to the fabric.—Harper's Bazar.

**Preposterous.**  
An aged Jersey farmer, visiting a circus for the first time, stood before the dromedary's cage, eyes popping and mouth agape at the strange beast within. The circus owner began and the crowd left for the main show, but still the old man stood before the cage in stunned silence, appraising every detail of the misshapen legs, the cloven hoofs, the pendulous upper lip and the curiously mounded back of the sleepy-eyed beast. Fifteen minutes passed. Then the farmer turned away and spat disgustedly.  
"Shucks! They ain't no such animal!"

**TOO BUSY.**  
"Do you keep a cow since you've got into your suburban home?"  
"No. It's all I can do to keep my neighbors' chickens."—Chicago Record-Herald.

A green winter makes a fat church yard.  
So. 25-703.

**"TWO TOPERS."**  
A Teacher's Experience.

"My friends call me 'The Postum Preacher.' I write a M. M. school teacher, 'because I preach the gospel of Postum everywhere I go, and have been the means of liberating many 'coffee-pot slaves.'"

"I don't care what they call me so long as I can help others to see what they lose by sticking to coffee, and can show them the way to steady nerves, clear brain and general good health by using Postum."

"While a school girl I drank coffee and had fits of trembling and went through a siege of nervous prostration, which took me three years to rally from."

"Mother coaxed me to use Postum, but I thought coffee would give me strength. So things went, and when I married I found my husband and I were both coffee toppers and I can sympathize with a drunkard who tries to leave off his cups."

"At last in sheer desperation, I bought a package of Postum, followed directions about boiling it, added it with good cream, and asked my husband how he liked the coffee."

"We each drank three cups apiece, and what a satisfied feeling it left. Our conversation has lasted several years and will continue as long as we live, for it has made us new—nerves are steady, appetites good, sleep sound and refreshing."

"There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

## \$25,000 OF ARMY PAY SCATTERED BY WIND

Blown 500 Yards When Storm Hits Encampment at Pine Plains.

### SOLDIERS HURT IN THE BLAST

Levels Tents and Injures a Score of Troopers—Headquarters' Mess Flung High in Air—Grant's Tent Blown Over.

Pine Plains, N. Y. — Havoc was wrought on the Hogsback when a violent windstorm, accompanied by rain and hail, bore down on the city of tents where the National Guard and the regular troops are encamped, ready for the military maneuvers of the Department of the East. Every tent in the camp was blown down, and a number of soldiers were injured.

Major William E. Halliday, Paymaster of the camp, was paying off in one of the tents in the Twelfth Infantry reservation when the storm broke. He had almost \$25,000, mostly in bills of \$10, \$5, \$2 and \$1 denominations. The tent under which the paymaster sat was swept away and the money was scattered by the wind. Late at night the search for some of the missing money was still going on. Some of it was found after the storm 500 yards away.

Many of the militiamen are bivouacking on the wet ground, disgusted with camp life, for the present, at least.

The Massachusetts National Guard suffered more than any of the other organizations, although few regiments escaped damage.

All was activity in Pine Camp early in the afternoon when a black cloud was observed coming out of the northeast. It came rapidly. Just at 3 o'clock the storm struck. A quiver ran throughout the camp, and then the tents began to fall. Canvas was flapping in the wind, and the men were hurrying to get out of the tents, dodging the tents and tent poles as they were uprooted and hurled along by the blast.

It is estimated that the gale blew sixty miles an hour for a few minutes after it struck. And while the soldiers were staggering against the force of the wind the hail struck and then the rain. On the top of the Hogsback, a knoll which overlooks the entire encampment, and on which was pitched the tents of General Frederick Dent Grant and his staff, the greatest damage was done. General Grant's tent was one of the first to go down from the wind.

The general was in his tent talking to Major Lloyd McCormick, the Inspector-General, when the first blast struck. Before the general and the major could spring out of the door the big A-shaped tent fell about their heads, and as they scrambled to free themselves from the canvas it was lifted by the wind and carried down the hill.

The tents occupied by the military observers and the umpires were grouped around that of General Grant. Every one of them was blown down and some of the observers narrowly escaped injury.

Over the crest of the hill swept the wind and down into the lowlands where the militia and regulars were encamped. The Eleventh and Thirtieth Cavalry Regiments suffered. Most of their tents were swept to the ground. The Twenty-fourth Infantry also suffered severely. The Fifth and Twelfth also had tents blown down. The Second, Sixth and Eighth Massachusetts had their tents carried away and the canvas torn and tent poles broken.

One man in the Massachusetts troops had both shoulders dislocated, another's ear was nearly torn off, and a third's back was sprained. It will take the engineer corps two days to get the camp in order again and repair the damage done by the storm. The storm lasted only about five minutes and then the rain poured down. Before the storm the soldiers suffered greatly from the heat.

With the coming of the 3000 United States troops by foot and rail, and the arrival of the National Guard organizations, Pine Plains presents a spectacle the like of which has not been witnessed in times of peace. The site of the camp is a broad, sandy plateau stretching along the shores of Black River, near the village of Pine Plains, and half way between Watertown and Carthage.

The camp is 2300 yards long and

**INSANE MOTHER KILLS SEVEN.**

She First Took Them to a Show, Then Shot Them and Herself at Cadillac, Mich.

Cadillac, Mich.—Mrs. Daniel Cooper, while insane, killed her husband, six of her seven children, and herself during the night, by shooting them through the head.

The dead are Daniel Cooper, forty-eight years old; Mrs. Cooper, forty-five years old; Harry, aged fourteen; Inez, aged eleven; Samuel, aged ten; George, aged five; and Florence, aged one and one-half years.

When Mrs. Cooper's mother and other neighbors entered the home on Chapin street next morning they found Fred Cooper still alive. He was taken to a hospital, but was not expected to live. He at first insisted that he was suffering from only a cold and the measles. Then he said, "Mother did it."

**J. J. HILL PESSIMISTIC.**

No Bumper Crop to Fill the Cars This Year, He Says.

Washington, D. C.—There will be no car shortage in the fall, according to a statement made by James J. Hill, and no bumper crop to force the railroads to unusual activity. This despite the predictions of prosperous times made by the Prosperity Boomers.

New York University graduated a class of 511 students. Directors of the Union Pacific Railroad ratified the issue of \$50,000,000 in bonds.

W. J. Bryan said the Commoner received news of Thomas F. Ryan's money in 1904.

The clapper of the Emperor's bell fell into the Cathedral at Cologne. No one was injured.

General N. P. Linewitch, formerly commander of the Russian army in Manchuria, died at St. Petersburg.

350 yards wide, and is laid out in the shape of a wedge. Within this wedge have been laid out thirteen separate camps, one for each organization. These are sub-divided into camps for each branch of the service, six regiments of cavalry, three batteries of field artillery and two companies of engineers. The tents occupied by the enlisted men are conical wall tents, accommodated six men each, and are equipped with the "Heisen" inside story. The officers occupy A-shaped tents.

It is estimated that there will be at least 6000 troops at the camp at all times, and about 30,000 during the encampment. The regulars will remain throughout the encampment, and the militia will take part in three relays of ten days each.

During the encampment the troops will be kept busy with day and night maneuvers, solving various problems of defense and attack, outpost duty, and other activities such as would engage troops in the field at war.

**FLORIDA STANDS TORPEDO TEST.**

Monitor Disabled, With Side Pierced and List, at Fort Monroe.

Fort Monroe, Va.—Pierced with an American Whitehead torpedo carrying a charge of gun cotton, which tore a large hole in the United States monitor Florida now rests in the drydock at the Norfolk Navy Yard, a victim of a naval experiment to test the vulnerability from torpedo attack of water-tight bulkheads. The water in the vessel's hold gives her a list of seventeen inches to starboard. The test took place off Pine Beach, near the Jamestown Exposition grounds, where the monitor was anchored in fifteen feet of water. The naval officials, while admitting that the damage done to the vessel is serious, declare that it is not vital and say that the test is a victory.

Upon arrival at the navy yard the monitor Florida was immediately run into the big stone drydock and the water pumped out, in order that a close examination of the damage done by the torpedo could be definitely seen. This examination showed that a clean hole, extending from the superstructure down the hull, had been made, and that it was about six feet on the margins.

**"BLIND TOM'S" LIFE ENDS.**

Negro Musical Prodigy Dies in Hoboken—Was Born in Slavery.

Hoboken, N. J.—"Blind Tom," the negro, who could play on the piano any piece of music he heard once, and who, aside from his musical ability, was practically an imbecile, is dead. His death has been reported many times—first, when he was supposed to be killed by the thousands swept away in the Johnstown flood—but the old negro had been living quietly in New Jersey for years, and died in Hoboken. He was named Thomas, after the name of his former master.

Just how old he was is unknown. Stories vary, but he was born probably between 1849 and 1853 on a plantation near Columbus, Ga., where his parents lived as the slaves of General James M. Bethune. He made his first appearance in New York in 1861, played in Chicago the following year, at the Empire Theatre, London, in 1867, and in California in 1873. His last work in public was at the Circle Theatre, New York, in 1904, when he amazed many who believed he was dead by repeating the feats of his earlier years.

**VANDERBILT WINS GRAND PRIZE.**

His Northeast Takes Blue Ribbon Event of France, Worth \$72,000.

Paris.—Thousands of Americans saw W. K. Vanderbilt's bay colt Northeast, with a blue cap, take the Grand Prix de Paris, the blue ribbon event of the French turf, which this year was worth about \$72,000. Beating the weather favored the running of this classic, as fully 150,000 persons gathered at Longchamps to witness the race, which marked the close of the Paris season. President Fallieres was present, together with the members of his Cabinet, and there was an unusually large attendance of foreigners from all parts of Europe. After the victory his horse Mr. Vanderbilt was escorted to the Presidential hotel where he was warmly congratulated by M. Fallieres.

Not only the United States, but Russia, Germany and France face Government deficits in the coming fiscal year.

**INSANE MOTHER KILLS SEVEN.**

She First Took Them to a Show, Then Shot Them and Herself at Cadillac, Mich.

Cadillac, Mich.—Mrs. Daniel Cooper, while insane, killed her husband, six of her seven children, and herself during the night, by shooting them through the head.

The dead are Daniel Cooper, forty-eight years old; Mrs. Cooper, forty-five years old; Harry, aged fourteen; Inez, aged eleven; Samuel, aged ten; George, aged five; and Florence, aged one and one-half years.

When Mrs. Cooper's mother and other neighbors entered the home on Chapin street next morning they found Fred Cooper still alive. He was taken to a hospital, but was not expected to live. He at first insisted that he was suffering from only a cold and the measles. Then he said, "Mother did it."

**J. J. HILL PESSIMISTIC.**

No Bumper Crop to Fill the Cars This Year, He Says.

Washington, D. C.—There will be no car shortage in the fall, according to a statement made by James J. Hill, and no bumper crop to force the railroads to unusual activity. This despite the predictions of prosperous times made by the Prosperity Boomers.

New York University graduated a class of 511 students. Directors of the Union Pacific Railroad ratified the issue of \$50,000,000 in bonds.

W. J. Bryan said the Commoner received news of Thomas F. Ryan's money in 1904.

The clapper of the Emperor's bell fell into the Cathedral at Cologne. No one was injured.

General N. P. Linewitch, formerly commander of the Russian army in Manchuria, died at St. Petersburg.

## LATEST NEWS

BY WIRE.

No Johnson Third Term.

St. Paul, Minn.—Governor Johnson in a written statement says he will not be a candidate for re-election for Governor of Minnesota for a third term.

**Chained Train to Track.**

Jacksonville, Fla.—Chaining a passenger train of the Valdosta Southern Railroad to the track and standing guard over it with a shotgun, Deputy Sheriff I. C. Hunter, of Panama, Fla., delayed the mails, according to an indictment returned by the Federal Grand Jury.

**Half Breed Accused of Arson.**

Tilsonburg, Ontario.—Following the fire at the Queen's Hotel here, in which three lives were lost, Chester Buckenrough, a blacksmith, has been arrested. Buckenrough had been refused liquor at the hotel on the ground that he was a half breed, and it is alleged, that he threatened vengeance.

**No Marine Band Summer Tour.**

Washington, D. C.—The United States Marine Band will be prevented from making its customary summer tour under an opinion rendered by the Solicitor of the Navy Department.

**Kentucky For Bryan.**

Lexington, Ky.—The Democratic State Convention instructed the delegates to vote as a unit at Denver for William J. Bryan.

**Kittredge Beaten by 2710.**

Sioux Falls, S. D.—Late returns from Tuesday's primaries give Governor Crawford, "Insurgent" candidate for the United States Senate, a majority of 2710 over Senator Kittredge.

**Charles T. Dunwell Dead.**

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Charles T. Dunwell, Representative in Congress from the Third District, Brooklyn, died at his home here of Bright's disease. He had been ill a year. Mr. Dunwell was fifty-six years of age.

**Gore Operation Put Off.**

Washington, D. C.—Senator Gore has received word from Oklahoma that M. L. Turner, who was an aspirant for the Senate when Gore and Overton were elected, will make a fight for the United States Senate, a majority of 2710 over Senator Kittredge.

**100 Guns in Court.**

Houston, Texas.—Almost 100 pistols were taken from spectators and witnesses before they entered court for the trial of R. O. Kenly on a charge of killing for County Attorney H. S. Robb.

**More Fruit Than Ever.**

Washington, D. C.—Fruit of almost every kind promises to be more plentiful this year than in any season of which the Department of Agriculture has kept record. Luscious apples, juicy pears, glistening blackberries, succulent cantaloupes and watermelons will be better and sweeter than ever this year.

**BY CABLE.**

Earth Swallows Village.

Shanghai, China.—An extraordinary fissure has opened in the side of the mountain Machuanshan, near Ichang. The opening is several miles long and hundreds of families and houses have been swallowed up.

**Warship to Outclass All.**

London.—The Admiralty, having eclipsed the Dreadnought class of battleships, has started the Oceanic, which will start in September to eclipse the latter, laying down at Portsmouth a new leviathan with heavier armament and greater displacement.

**Japan Welcomes Foreign Trade.**

Tokyo.—Baron Ichih, in his first speech in his new capacity as Vice Foreign Minister, addressing a joint meeting of the Chamber of Commerce in session in Tokyo, warned the Chambers to avoid antagonizing foreign trade.

**French Traitor Degraded.**

Paris.—A dramatic scene in naval circles, paralleling the degradation of Major Alfred Dreyfus, took place when Ensign Benjamin Ulmo, convicted of attempting to sell stolen naval documents, was publicly degraded.

**To Increase Brazil's Navy.**

Rio Janeiro.—The Budget Committee of the Chamber approved the army and navy program for 1909, recommending a further increase in the navy.

**Fever at Santiago de Cuba.**

Havana, Cuba.—A case of yellow fever is reported from Santiago de Cuba. The patient, a Spaniard, is fourteen years old.

**Fever in British Guiana.**

St. Thomas, Danish West Indies.—It is reported that several cases of yellow fever have occurred in the county of Esquibo, British Guiana.

**Chinese Arouse Jamaica.**

Kingston, Jamaica.—The Citizen's Association has started agitation against the Chinese invasion and has adopted a resolution asking the Government to adopt exclusion legislation.

**Two Years For Libeling Judge.**

San Juan, Porto Rico.—Julio Aybar, the editor of a labor paper here, was sentenced to two years' penal servitude on two counts of libel, consisting of an attack made upon a Judge.

**16 Koreans Burned to Death.**

Seoul, Korea.—The Japanese expeditionary forces at Sejin, in the course of their fight with the rebels, surrounded a Korean house in which one of the rebel leaders was entrenched. The Japanese fired the house, burning sixteen Koreans to death.

**Succeeds Consul Baker.**

Amoy, China.—Julian H. Arnold, of California, United States Consul at Tamsui, Formosa, will relieve Vice Consul Edward C. Baker, who has been in charge here since October. Mr. Baker goes to Foochow.

## The General Demand

of the Well-Informed of the World has always been for a simple, pleasant and efficient liquid laxative remedy of known value; a laxative which physicians could sanction for family use because its component parts are known to them to be wholesome and truly beneficial in effect, acceptable to the system and gentle, yet prompt, in action.

In supplying that demand with its excellent combination of Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, the California Fig Syrup Co. proceeds along ethical lines and relies on the merits of the laxative for its remarkable success.

That is one of many reasons why Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna is given the preference by the Well-Informed. To get its beneficial effects always buy the genuine—manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., only, and for sale by all leading druggists. Price fifty cents per bottle.

**DEMAND FOR EMPLOYMENT.**

The demand for employment by educated women is greater proportionately in England than in any other country. Nowhere in the world is the dilemma of a woman accustomed to luxury and suddenly thrown on her own resources so distressing as in England. This problem was discussed recently at a great conference in London, where representative women of England, Ireland and Scotland met to decide on the best means to help educated women to earn a living wage.

**Mrs. Grundy.**

Mrs. Grundy is a person mentioned in, but not introduced as a character in, Mortola's play of "Speed the Plough." She is a near neighbor of one Dame Ashfield, who, in all the concerns and doings of her daily life, manifests great solicitude as to what Mrs. Grundy would say. "What will Mrs. Grundy say?" has accordingly passed into a proverb, meaning, "What opinion will the eminently virtuous and respectable portion of society pass upon your actions?"—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

**WOULD MAKE A FINE WITNESS.**

"This kid," declared the New York broker, "is no good as an office boy. He has absolutely no memory."  
"Well," declared the junior partner, "shall we fire him or take him into the firm?"—Kansas City Journal.

**ONE WOMAN'S ENDURANCE.**

**Southern Woman Suffers Tortures For Years.**

Racked and torn with terrible pains, nightly annoyed by kidney irregularities, Mrs. A. S. Payne, of 801 Third Ave., So., Columbus, Miss., suffered for years. She says: "The pains in my back, sides and loins were so terrible that I often smothered a scream. Every move meant agony."

My rest was broken by a troublesome weakness and the secretions seemed to burn like acid. I was in an awful condition and doctors did not seem to help. Doan's Kidney Pills benefited me from the first and soon made me a strong and healthy woman.  
For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

The less money a man makes the more he has—if he isn't married.

**FITS, ST. VITUS' DANCE, NERVOUS DISORDERS** permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. \$3 trial bottle and treatise free. Dr. H. R. Kline, 161 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

To be asked to do that which you know how to do—that is Opportunity.

**KEEP YOUR SKIN HEALTHY.**  
Tetter has done wonders for sufferer from eczema, tetter, ground itch, ringworm, infant's sore head, chaps, chafes and other forms of skin diseases. In aggravated cases of eczema its cures have been marvelous and thousands of people sing its praises. 50c. at druggists or by mail from J. T. Swartz, Dept. A, Savannah, Ga.

**A Gentle Hint.**

Senator Fulton at his annual Oregon salmon dinner in Washington, told a tipping story.

"In Astoria," he said, "there used to be an old fisherman who brought me the first of every month a present of a splendid salmon from his master. I always gave the old fisherman a tip."

"But one morning I was very busy and when the old man brought the fish I thanked him hurriedly, and forgetting his tip bent over my desk again. He hesitated a moment, then cleared his throat and said:

"Senator, would ye be so kind as to put it in writin' that ye didn't give me no 4p this time, or my wife'll think I've went and spent it on rum."—Washington Star.

**Why He Could Not Change.**

The story is told of a Dutchman who certainly needed the service of the far-famed "Lady from Philadelphia," if ever any one required her assistance.

He was assigned to a seat in the coach which obliged him to ride backward through the Black Forest. At the first stopping place he asked the postmaster to give him another seat, saying it made him ill to ride backward.

"Ask the man opposite to change with you," said the postmaster, gruffly. "But there is nobody opposite me," complained the Dutchman, "so I cannot ask him."—Youth's Companion.

**Returning Check.**  
A New York editor laid down a letter with a laugh.  
"A letter from W. W. Jacobs, the English humorist," he said, "declining to write me a Christmas story at a dollar a word. That was not what made me laugh, though."

"Mr. Jacobs tells me in this letter about an American correspondent of his own name. The American W. W. Jacobs wrote to the English one recently. He said he, too, aspired to literary laurels, but so far without success. He had a proposition to make. He proposed that the two work in partnership, he supplying the ideas, the other writing the ideas up."

The editor took up Mr. Jacob's letter and read from it:

"My American namesake then told of a dream he had had, in which this partnership arrangement evidently answered satisfactorily; so satisfactorily, indeed, that publishers' checks came in so fast and furious that the majority of them had to be returned as 'unavailable'—a happy state which none of us, or very few, ever reach."—Washington Star.

**ANTIDOTE FOR SKIN DISEASES.**

That's what **SKINIDOL** is, and it is more. It is an absolute cure for eczema, tetter, ringworm, erysipelas and all other itching outcrops of disease. In aggravated cases of these conditions it cures have been phenomenal. It gives instant relief and effects permanent cures. 50c. at druggists or by mail from J. T. Swartz, Dept. A, Savannah, Ga.

When a man plays for sympathy, he loses if he wins.

A man with "a finished education" is just about as useful as any other ornament.

Don't be afraid of experience. He is the best teacher.

**To Drive Out Malaria and Build Up the System.**

Take the Old Standard Grove's TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. You know what you are taking. The formula is plainly printed on every bottle, showing it is simply Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form, and the most effective form. For grown people and children, 50c.

Habits are part of our life in youth and all of life in manhood.

**Hicks' Capudine Cures Women's Monthly Pains, Headache, Nervousness, and Headache.** It's Liquid. Effects immediately. Prescribed by physicians with best results. 10c, 25c, and 50c, at drug stores.

And some shirt-waists would be less ruffled if they were pressed less often.

**INVALID'S SAD PLIGHT.**

After inflammatory Rheumatism, Head Cane, Stiff Neck, and Bed Sores Developed—Only Cuticura Proved Successful.  
"About four years ago I had a very severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism. My skin peeled, and the high fever played havoc with my hair, which came out in bunches. I also had three large bed sores on my back. I did not gain very rapidly, and my appetite was very poor. I tried many 'cure cures' but they were of little help, and until I tried Cuticura Resolvent I had had no rest relief. Then my complexion cleared and soon I felt better. The bed sores went very soon after a few applications of Cuticura Ointment, and when I used Cuticura Soap and Cuticura for my hair, it began to regain its former glossy appearance. Mrs. Lavina J. Henderson, 138 Broad St., Stamford, Conn., March 6 and 12, 1907."

Our leading physician recommends Cuticura for eczema. Mrs. Algy Cockburn, Shiloh, O., June 11, 1907.

There is no disgrace in playing the second fiddle if you play it as well as you can.

**BOWEL TROUBLES.**

**CHILDREN TEETHING.**

Never fails to relieve at once. It is the favorite baby medicine of the best nurses and family doctors. Mothers everywhere seek to it, and urge it to give it to their children. It cures Colic, Wind, Stomach, Diarrhoea, Flatulency, and all other ailments of the bowels. It is safe, reliable, and never fails. Write Dr. H. R. Kline, 161 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

**MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN.**

A Certain Cure for Feverishness, Constipation, Stomachic, Diarrhoea, Flatulency, and