

THE SONG OF THE AXE.

Fathered was I by the forge, Cradled in leaping flame, Lulied by the clink and the clang Of hammers beating in turn. Now in the hewer's hand, Tempered and polished and edged, Swing I all day in the sun. Swing I and chant this song!

High on the mountain crest. Where the great winds pipe and swir?, Tower the ancient pines, Booted a thousand years, Myriad summers have wared And waned in their odorous shade: **Bnows** immemorial Drifted their branches through; Still their exuitant heads Rise to the limpid blue. Still they fearlessly lean To the surge of the swinging ga'e And shout down the trail o' the blast Pmans Kolian! Old they seem as the stars, Moveless as living rock. Lasting as earth itself!

Lo, then come I, the axe! Hover a moment aloft In eager and breathless poise. Then in a circle of light Leap to the cedar's root. Deep and deeper I bite To the heart of the virgin wood, And the scent of its bloodless wound Fills all the air with balm. Sudden a tingling shock Thrills up the living trunk. Pulses along the boughs. Shivering prescience of death, Vainly the mighty mast Wrestles in agony. Then with a stormy sign Trembles and yields and leans, Sweeps with thunderous crash Down to the bruised earth!

Lo, 'tis myself I sing, Feller of oak and ash! Brother am I to the sword Red-edged slaver of men! side by side have we hown Faths for the pioneer From sea to sun-smitten sea! Hark to my chanted praise! Wild easendes in the hills. Winds in the straining pines, Volces of woodman all. Swelling in unison vast Shout thro' the sunlight days, Sing thro' the starlit nights. The sounding song o' the axe!

-William Lucius Graves.





property, Professor, and we are very proud of them down here. I have 8 FARM T of them sometimes, and wondered whether we all seemed very stupid

and dull to so learned a person as night is not a good one. It is far betrou. "Stupid and dull," he echoed the

milk them there, even though it makes words involuntarily, while he was more labor. In hot weather the cows, thinking what a dainty outline the if allowed their freedom, will graze contour of her cheek and chin made | during the evening and early morning, -like a pink sea shell, and what a while dew is in the grass, and will singularly sweet intonation she had! then lie down to digest what they have "Yon agree that we are so," she eaten. If yarding of cows is done at said after adinstant's offended silence. any time in summer it should be done

Yarding Cows at Night.

The practice of bringing cows up at

ter to leave them in the pasture and

'You add candor to your other mer- in the middle of the day. its, Professor, I see. Well, the school treat is over. I think I must be going

Teaching Colts to Eat Outs. Wherever it is necessary, as it often homeward. Good evening." is, to work the mare while the colt is She stretched out a small white unweaned it is usual to shut up the hand. He took it and considered it

colt in a box stall and without food or for a moment. drink. This is unnecesary cruelty. If "Do you go across the fields," a little clover hay is placed where the said, "or round by the road?" colt can nibble at it, he will soon learn "Across the fields-when I hay to eat hay, and if there is a box with some one with me." "Should I count as some one, or am a few oats in it he will learn to eat those also. This is the more impor-[too_____

tant, because if the mare becomes "Too what-too candid?" "Too old," he said thoughtfully. heated while working, the milk may be injurious to the colt. The clover and She looked him up and down. oats cannot do him any harm. When "I suppose that you are twice m a colt has learned to eat oats he can be

weaned from the dam without any "More than that, I am sure." check to his growth. It is best in "Has any one ever called you any most cases that the liking for oats hing but Professor?" "My mother calls me John." should be taught before the colt is weaned. "Any one else?" "No one, since I was a boy."

age.

110.9"

in the morning.

dawn on her cheeks.

too late or not?"

aid softly.

A New Rape Insect. They were crossing the meadow During the dry seasons at the Michinow. In the distance Mrs. Errington gan Station rape has been injured waved a goodby to them. They had more or less by the bluish-green forgotten about her. plant louse which attacks the cab-"Which would you rather be-your-

bage. One early sown field was enself at your age and with your knowl- tirely destroyed by this insect and edge or an ignorant young person like other fields were so badly affected as

She had taken off her hat and was value. daugling it by a ribbon from her arm. No direct remedy which can be Her hair was all ruffled, and one little profitably used in field culture is tress with a glint of gold in it kissed known. Late sown fields are less her cheek lovingly. liable to be attacked than those sown They had reached the stile and he early. In seasons having the usual stopped to help her over it before he amount of rain this insect has given answered. Then he said: but little trouble. When the insect "Miss Eva, do you think it is posmakes its appearance the best that

sible for any one to gather nuts and can be done is to turn in the sheep at May at the same time?" once, even if the plants are less than "Yes, if they get up early enough half grown. After the plants have been eaten down the sheep are turned "What difference does that make?" off when the rape will start up again,

"The difference of not leaving things and if rains or cooler weather occur it till they are too late." may produce a good second growth He was still holding her hand. She free from the lice, which can be again gave it to him at the stile, and appastured late in the season.

parently he had not remembered to give it back. Her eyes were like stars. Whole Oats For Chickens. As an all around every day food

and there was a rose-flush like daythere is nothing to equal whole oats. "How is one to know whether it is Of course, the hens wish a change, and certainly they should have it, but if forced to confine myself to one par-

"I thought you knew everything, Professor. And you called me stupid ticular grain food, I should unquesand dull just now, so my opinion can't tionably select oats.

GOOD ROADS NOTES.

A Vacationer's Thought. The country's pleasant, sure enough But not near what it could be, If roads now raggedy and rough Were only what they should be.

What Poor Roads Cost Our Farmers.

If ever there were two classes of half his life. There were incidents, at people that had a good cause in coin- Strasburg, and lafer at Boulogne. mon they are the bicyclists and the which brought upon him the mock and farmers. The question ca which their jeer of Europe. He carried a baton as interests agree is that of the need for a special constable in Park Lane on good roads; for while a hard, smooth Chartists' Day. Then, by a sudden surface is an absolute necessity to the turn of fortune, he became President

wheelman, it is of even more vital im- of the French Republic. The Coup portance to the farmer, seeing that d'Etat made him Emperor of the the condition of the roads makes a French; and thenceforth for fifteen serious difference one way or the other years he was, perhaps, the most-conin his yearly profits. As the result sidered man of Europe. It was said of of an inquiry made in 1895 by the him that on being asked whether he United States Department of Agriculshould not find it difficult to rule the ture, replies were received from over French nation he replied, "Oh, no! 1200 counties giving the cost of haulnothing is more easy. Il leur faut une ing crops in various parts of the United guerre tous les quartre ans." (They States. The average load hauled was just need a war every four years.) This found to be 2002 pounds; the average policy held good in a modified degree. length of haul, 12 1-10 miles; the aver-The Crimean war was for him a sucage cost of hauling a ton cf crops to cess, although not precisely a triumph;

gerie. He was an outlaw for more than

market was \$3.03; while the average the Italian campaign, in spite of its cost of hauling a ton for a distance of hard-fought victories, ended abruptly one mile was twenty-five cents. in approximation to a failure. The In order to compare the roads of the Mexican expedition was an utter flasco. United States with those of Europe Yet Napoleon might have gone on with the bureau through its consuls made his program of a war every four years careful inquiry on the subject of cost but for the circumstances that there of hauling in England, France, Gerhappened to be in Europe in the midmany, Belgium, Italy, and Switzerdle 'Sixties an infinitely stronger, land. The average cost of hauling more masterful and more ruse man one ton one mile was found to be in England ten cents, in France ten cents, than the dreamy and decaying Nain Germany 81 cents, in Belgium 91 poleon. When he and Bismarck cents, in Italy 71 cents, and in Switzwalked along the Biarritz beach in October, 1865, Bismarck expounding his erland from six to eight cents, the average for all of these European States political speculations as they strolled | ley line. -"Is he mad?" the Emperor whisperbeing 86-10 cents per ton per mile. to detract much from their feeding More than one cause may enter into ed to Prosper Merimee, on whose arm this determination of cost, but that he leaned. Napoleon had very soon to the great cost in America is due to recognize that madness had no part our poorly made dirt roads is proved in the character of Otto von Bis- himself a Federalist Republican. by the fact that while over the superb marck. The Prussian Premier was his roads of Europe a farmer will haul superior in energy, in determination,

three or four tons at a load, our farmand in finesse; and he foiled the ers are able to haul only a ton or less French Emperor at every turn.-Archithan a ton over the "plow and scraper" bald Forbes ("Life of Napoleon III.") ridge of soil which even at this late day is dignified by the name of road The Englishman was Routed. in many parts of the country.-Scien-

At the time of the New Orleans exposition, in the winter of 1884-5, Admiral Luce, no won the retired list, was in command of the North Atlantic New Jersey is not only about the squadron, and was sent down there to

most progressive of all our States in add to the gayety of nations, which no the goodly work of road-building, but other old seadog could do better than she seems to have discovered a way to he. Upon his return the flagship was make good roads at a less expense anchored in New York bay, where it was visited by many people. One day Hundreds of miles of fine macadam a party camo aboard which included among others a very pretty girl and a

roads have been built in New Jersev during the past five years at an aververy dignified and learned Englishage cost of \$2750 a mile. The Jersey gravel roads, which are

A Georgian's View.

considered by horsemen even more pretty girl if she would like to see an pleasant than the macadam roads. original autograph of William Shakes-Wheat is often said to be the best cost only from \$1000 to \$1300 a mile. of all grains, but a thorough test These roads are not only excellent as Englishman pricked up his ears and shows that it is too fattening for a driveways, but they last a very long remarked that he had made a study of daily ration, still, for an occasional time, and require very little expendithe autographs of Shakespeare, and meal, wheat is highly relisbed. ture for repairs. In some parts of was positive there was no authentic Some complain that oats will cause New York where stone is abundant swollon crops, but I have yet to see a first-class roads have been constructed single case which I could trace to at an expense of no more than \$900 a Any food, liberally given, with in In nearly all the States there is an sufficient water, grit and exercise, will ncreasing appreciation of the value sooner or later bring on disorders, but of good roads and improved methods oats will not cause trouble any sooner of constructing them. than will other foods. You can hard-We regret to say that Georgia is as originals. ly give too much oats to a flock of layhardly keeping up with the procesing hens, and I am satisfied they will sion in this important respect. be healthier and lay more eggs than While road improvement is going on when fed any other whole grain. As finely in some counties in this State, a change occasionally the oats may be in others it is hardly known. The steamed a short time before being fed. average Georgia road is a very shabby but this is not necessary.-Farm and affair, and a constant drain upon the resources of the State.

tific American.

than any other State.

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40th year he was a prisoner in Stras----Shelby, N. C., is building a \$200,000 cotburg, Lorient, Ham and the Concierton mill

Beauty Is Blood Leep.

Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathar-tic clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lary liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to day to banish pimples, hoils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly bilious complexion by taking Cascarets,-beauty for ten cents. All drug gists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

-There was a scarcity of frost bite cases at the hospitals yesterday.

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-The wise pickpocket takes things as he finds them.

STATE OF ORIO, CITY OF TOLEDO,

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF FOLIDS, 1 SA LUCAS COUNTY, SA FRANE J. CHENEY makes onth that he is the senior partner of the firm of J. F. CHENEY & Co. doing business in the City of Toledo, Coun-ty and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED FOLLARS for each and every case of CATABER that CAUNO be cured by the use of HALL'S CATABER CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworp to be fore me and subscribed in my Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 5th day of 1 ecember, BEAL A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON, A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public Hall's Catarrh Gure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous sur-faces of the system. Send for testimonials free. F J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 55c. Hail's Family Fills are the best.

----Nagareth, Pa., is soon to have a trol

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-General Weyler, at Madrid, has declared

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Piso's Cure is the medicine to break up children's Coughs and Colds.-Mrs. M. G. BLUNT, Sprague, Wash, March 8, 1894.

-It's safe to assume that a good all-'round fellow is certain to be square.

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THE COUPER MARBLE WORKS

Wichita is a typical "boom" town. Twelve years ago it had a population cf 49,000. Today it has perhaps 25,009. which is a considerable recovery from low tide in 1895, when it had less than 19,000, according to estimates based upon the number of names in the di-For the treatment of THE LIQUOR, OFTUR, MORPHINE and rectory. In 1886-8, before the boom broke, Wichita real estate was selling at New York prices, and they point out lots on the main street that sold for \$2,500 a front foot for which the owners would now be glad to get \$390 or \$400. The real estate exchanges in Virginia. Conducted New York in good times will reach about \$32,000,000 a year; in chicago, in 1892, just before the world's fair, anters, gymnasium, efc. Two hundred an the transfers, as shown by the record-

er's books, were about \$30,000,000, but at Wichita during the five months preceding the collapse in 1888, more than \$35,000,000 in town lots changed hands. -Correspondence Chicago Record.

The sons and daughters of the princely families of Rome are said to have a pretty hard lot. They are generally very poor, yet they have to live in enormous houses and keep up a tradition of magnificence. The young men drive in dog carts which, according to fortune out of a medicine for a discuss rumor, are owned jointly by a dozen of them. The young women are to fine market for his patent would be be seen driving on the Pincio, arrayed found in Australia. He know them

in stylish hats and coats, wearing good gloves and carrying pretty parasols. And yet," says the English correspondent who is responsible for this to open out this most promising can gossip, "their distrait expression shows nection. The young man wrote to his that they are uneasy in their minds. The particular form of guilt which place. The sheep are as plentiful as burdens their souls is a dread that some one will invite them to descend | do a gloricus business if we had the and stroll about the bandstand, reveal- chance. But before sending me out ing the fact that their skirts are by no means so smart as their coats or waists, and their boots more open to unless you can let me have a jux of

York Sun.

criticism than their glover."-New microbes, I had better come hour "-Stray Storles.

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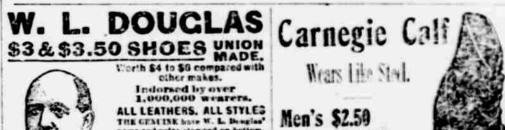
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tion guaranteed.



red and brown, and the breeze that swept over the uplands was suggestive of chilly October, but the golden spell of Indian summer lay on the valley, touching girl. the ripe peaches with an added bloom and wooing the late roses to unfold their fragrant hearts before it was too late to give their sweetness to the dying summer.

tones to deepest

In the rectory orchard, under the ny handshadows of the fruit laden trees, village lads and lasses hid and sought, | it. I want it for my own." and out in the meadow the children laughed and played and danced to the music of their own voices.

The Professor stood at the outer edge of a circle of infant revelers, his spectacles pushed up on his broad forehad, his soft Homburg hat tilted forward to shield his eyes from the sun.

Gray eyes they were, with a keenness in them that was reflective and that lent them a clearer vision for things that time had set at a distance than for present realities.

The iron-gray hair was brushed back and outlined features that were not unhandsome, though their sternness gave him a semblance of severity, until he smiled.

When the Professor smiled children understood that the tall figure with its inclination to stoop was not likely to prove aggressive, and that the learning contained in that massive frame could be put aside with the spectacles, also that the Professor might have been young once, before the weight of a laurel wreath had puckered his brows and powdered his hair with the frost that comes before winter.

He was smiling now and looking with appreciate interest at the game in progress.

"Do you hear what they are singing?" he asked the rector's wife. Mrs. Errington detached herself from the tes urn to answer carelessly, "''Nuts and May,' isn't it?"

"The delighted irrelevance of childhood," pursued the Professor, "the sublime faith in the impossible. 'Here we come gathering Nuts and May--so early in the morning!' Not content with demanding their autumn and their spring at the same time, they must have it early in the morning, too; all the world at their feet, with youth to make them enjoy it. They have faith enough to remove mountains, but I am afraid the days of miracles are past.

Mrs. Errington's glance lingered on him for a moment, and then traveled to where a girl in a white dress stood under the trees that borde ed the rectory garden.

'There is Evadne," she said; "how fresh and cool and sweet she looks. Don't you think so, Professor?" He adjusted his spectacles to give a

conscientious auswer. "Miss Evadue is always pleasant to

look at," he said, as he gazed with a painstaking 'air in her direction; "at this distance I do not see her so plainly as I could wish.'

"And she is always pleasant to talk to," added Mrs. Errington; "go and ask her if she would like some tea, Professor.

be worth having." "I called you stupid and dull? Do you know what I think you?" "You think me a vain, frivolous "I think you the most perfect thing on God's carth." "Professor ____"

"I have another name, Evadne." "When you have quite done with "I shall never have quite done with "Such a useless, silly little hand?"

"Such a pink and white little hand. Like a May-blossom." He lifted it to his lips, and they vere silent for a moment. "Evadne, is a miracle possible?" "What would be a miracle?" she He drew her with gentle insistence Home.

into his arms, and she raised hers and clasped them round his neck. "This is one," he answered; "it the impossible come true." kept from baking and thus getting

"It was never impossible," she murmured, "only-you were asleep and dreaming, John, and now-you are awake, and it is early in the morning."-New York Times.

AN ARTIFICIAL SILVER MINE. How Uncle Sam Checks the Waste of the

Coin-Makers in the Mint. In one corner of the melting room at the New Orleans mint is a large iron. tank in which the newly cast silver bars are dropped, hissing, to cool off. At the end of a hard day's work the surface of the water shows a faint rainbow-hued scum, like the metallic luster of stagnant pools, seen near a dye house. It comes in part from microscopic flakes of silver that have scaled

off in the cooling. The water, when changed, ruds down a pipe that terminates in the bottom of a cistern, which contains a layer of mud a couple of feet deep. As the water seeps up and through, the-mud acts as a filter and catches the particles of precious metal, so in time it becomes an artiweeds. ficial silver mine. Once every quarter

the stuff is secoped out and passed through a reduction process. The result is a silver brick, worth maybe \$50. When it comes to money-making, Uncle Sam can beat the world for stinginess. The artificial silver mine in the yard of the old mint premises is only one of his numerous schemes for checking waste. When the casters raise their glowing ladles from the melting pots a shower of sparks fly

from the molten surface. They are gets older. mostly incandescent particles of carbon, but among them are pin points of silver, almost gaseous. Some fall corn in order to get it to grow well. among the ashes and clinkers beneath! This theory is still held by some the furnaces, and when the fire boxes farmers. The main object of the corn are raked out at night the contents are roots is to collect food for the growing scrupulously preserved. Down below. plant and every root that is broken off in the basement, is a great revolving robs the plant of a means of obtaining

crusher that grinds the debris into fine powder, and when enough accumulates it is sold by sample to a Northern smelter and treated like ordinary ore. Nor is this all. Every evening the floor of the melting room is swept far more carefully than ever a lady's par-

s plant as it would if it had not had its roots broken .- A. J. Legg, in Farm, Field and Fireside. lor and the sweepings are preserved

along with the ashes. Once in three Sulphur and Treacle For Restlessness. He went obediently, and the white months or so the soot is scraped out "Confirmed restlessness" is one of school life. I the new maladies of school life. It its way to the same receptacle. From has shown itself unmistakably at the the ashes, clinkers, sweepings and great scholastic institution at Hansoot of the New Orleans mint Uncle well, and has led large numbers of Sam derives a larger income than the the urchins there to receive a caning average bank president. The crucior other punishment as a cure for it. bles used in melting are good for about The homeopathic method of treating three charges; then they are wheeled restlessness of body with restlessness down to the basement, crushed, and of rod aroused the wrath of a clerical share the fate of the clinkers. The member of the Central London School pores of their earthen sides are full of District Committee, who declared that virgin silver, and the gritty brown such a system of pathology was powder into which they are ground worthy of the darkness of the middle yields an average of \$200 a ton. A ages. Restlessness was due to the wornout crucible is really worth more spring weather, and he suggested that instead of birching them, they should be dosed with sulphur and treacle. If What a Lead Pencil Really Is. that did not give them repose, a little The first thing to be said about lead pencils is that they are not lead penparegoric might be tried. Another member declared that the dire disease had manifested itself among his colleagues on the occasion of several meetings of late, upon which the clerical objector declared, amid much amusement, that he would have no hesitation in recommending the birch to gentlemen who showed pronounced symptoms of the malady. It was ultimately left to the schoolmaster to soothe the boys in the way he thought best.-London Telegraph.

The question is not how a commun-The objects of corn working are ty can afford to construct good roads, threefold. First the soil must be out how it can afford to do without

them. tired.-Chicago Record. Money can hardly be invested more profitably for the public than in good road-building. We must move up in this matter .- Atlanta Journal.

Oll on Road Surfaces.

Reports on recent and successful experiments in improving road surfaces y sprinkling them with oil increase the surprise at the unsatisfactory termination recently of like experiments on the roadways in Boston's parks. These good reports come from Calicorn field which has been carelessly forma and Florida. In the former State Supervisors of Los Angeles Much of the fertility of the soil is County recently examined several secalso wasted on the growth of weedain tions which had been sprinkled with oil, and found them in excellent condition. A mile stretch at Alhambra,

sprinkled once a year ago, had no dust, and riding over it is described as "like riding on rubber." In Florida the experiments were in Duval County, three inches. This is not deep enough where roads made of shell rock had

> wind blowing it away. A section of new road of Volusia shell at Jacksonville was sprinkled with oil six weeks ago. At first there was a noticeable odor, but this soon passed away. The surface was united in a solid mass, which became more compact with travel; the road was smooth and crowned, and rain and moisture did not penetrate, but ran off, forming no

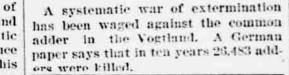
ing away. It is now proposed to cover one mile of road with oil, at a cost of \$278 for twenty-five foot width.-New York Post.

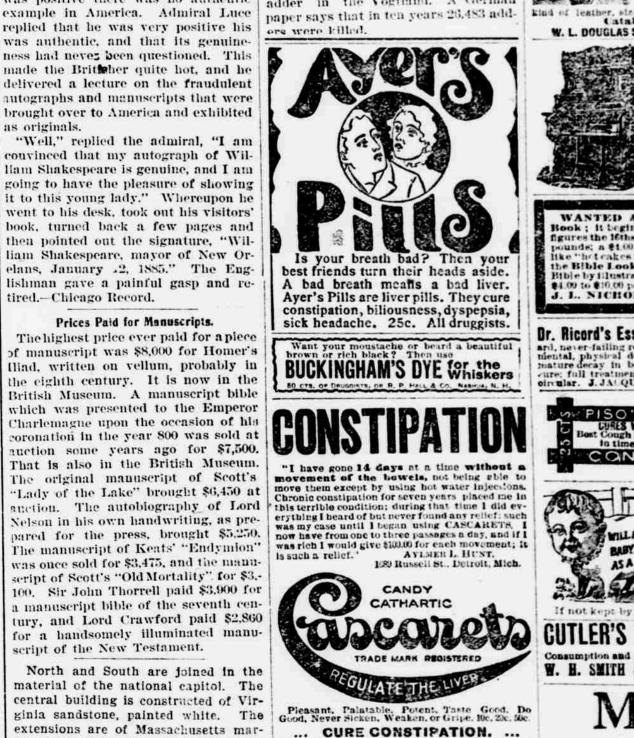
The Anti-Rut Agitation. The best road leads to the best mar

People generally are beginning to refize that road building is a public matter, and that the best interests of American agriculture and the American people as a whole demand the construction of good roads, and that

pose is sure to return.

teed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York peare. At this the dignified and learned



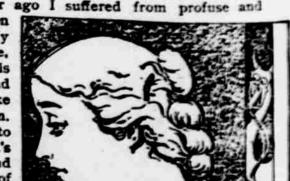




Many a young girl's beauty is wasted by unnecessary pain at time of menstruation, and many indulgent mothers with mistaken kindness permit their daughters to grow careless about physical health.

MISS CARRIE M. LAMB, Big Beaver, Mich., writes: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-A year ago I suffered from profuse and irregular menstruation

and leucorrhoea. My appetite was variable, stomach sour and bowels were not regular, and was subject to pains like colic during menstruation. I wrote you and began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and



mud. Sun heat had no effect on it, and where the oil was applied less thickly the surface was slightly ground up, but remained on top without blow-

Evil roads corrupt good morals.

money wisely expended for this pur-

too hard for the plants to thrive. Second the weeds must be kept down to prevent them from robbing the soil of moisture, and thus causing the corn plants to suffer for the want of mois-

ture sufficient for their use in growth. It has been pretty accurately ascerained that most plants use from three hundred and fifty to four hundred pounds of water for every pound of lry matter they produce. What a

vast quantity of moisture may be wasted in the growth of weeds in a cultivated and left partly to the weeds.

Corn Culture.

weedy corn field. Third, proper cultivation helps the soil to hold the moisture by preventing it from being evaporated. The best method of cultivation is to set the cultivator so as to stir the soil about

to break the roots of the corn plants | been greatly damaged by heavy travel, and it is deep enough to kill most which ground the surface fine, the It is an old theory that it is necessary to three inches is the best depth for developing a mulch to prevent waste by evaporation. The corn roots are usually about eight inches deep in

the soil when they first reach the middle of the row and they are nearer the surface the closer the stalk you come. They are nearer the surface the older the plant gets, until maturity, hence the corn plant will bear deeper culti-

vation when it is young than when it It is an old story that it is necessary to break the roots of the young

food for its proper nourishment. It ket.

weakens the vitality of the plant. Of course, the plant may overcome the injury, but it will not make as perfect

"Lady of the Lake" brought \$6,450 at suction. The autobiography of Lord Nelson in his own handwriting, as prepared for the press, brought \$5,250, The manuscript of Keats' "Endymion" was once sold for \$3,475, and the manuscript of Scott's "Old Mortality" for \$3,-

100. Sir John Thorrell paid \$3,900 for a manuscript bible of the seventh century, and Lord Crawford paid \$2.860 for a handsomely illuminated manuscript of the New Testament.

iu Berlin.

ket.

North and South are joined in the material of the national capitol. The central building is constructed of Virginia sandstone, painted white. The extensions are of Massachusetts marble, and twenty-four columns of the grand central portico are monoliths of Virginia sandstone thirty feet high, and one hundred columns of the extension porticos are of Maryland mar-

Why Do You Scratch? When you can cure yourself for afty cents? All skin diseases such as tetter, sait rheum, ringworm, eczema, etc., can be sucely cured by an ofntment called Tetterine. Any number of testimulais shown for the asking. Nothing else is as good. Unless your druggist has it. end 50c, in stata)s to the manufacturer, J. T Sauptrine, Savaan in. Ga., for a box postpaid

Mischief is Done."

-Electric cabs have now been introduced

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children feething, softens the gums, reducing inflama-tion, allays pain, cures wind colle 2018 bottla

A wast amount of mischief is done, too,

because people neglect to keep their blood

pure. It appears in eruptions, dyspepsia,

"For the Sake of Fun

echo of the words "cool and fresh and sweet" floated still in his ears. "I am sent to ask you if you will

have some tes," he said.

"Is that meant for an excuse or an spology?" asked Evadne demurely. "Does my errand need either?" he questioned in return, with his usual

gravity.

"You seemed to consider so," said she, "in which, if you will not think me conceited, I will confess you are unusual. There are people," she continued, noting his puzzled air, "who come and talk to me without any errand at all-merely for the pleasure of the thing."

A little smile was playing round her mouth, and through her curved eyelashes the sparkle of her eyes cils at all. Once upon a time sticks meant mischief. of lead were used for making marks on

The Professor pushed his spectacles | paper and wood, and the name has up again; when people were close to survived, though nowadays all the him he could see better without as- pencils are filled with graphite, or sistance. plumbago. This mineral is found in

"There are people," he said, "who only a few places in the world-in might venture to come to you on their Cumberland, England, along the own merits, Miss Eva. I am not one Laurentian ranges, in the province of of those fortnuste few." Quebec, and at Ticonderoga, Vt. The "No?" she queried, lifting her eye- largest mines on this continent are at brows, "yet your merits are by no the latter place.

than a new one.

After a convict has served out his time in the State prison of Maine and has donned the suit of clothes given to him by the State he is required to sit for his photograph, and it is kept for future use, should his subsequent carcer call for it. Heretofore only the picture taken upon commitment has been kept, and this has often been found of little avail in later years.

American superiority in every art is becoming recognized the world around. A somewhat embarrassing indication of the high appreciation awarded American skill is given in a dispatch from Sweden, which states that Swedish bank notes are being extensively counterfected and that "the excellence of the counterfeit seems to prove that the plates were made in America."

Quite Apparent.

Mattie-I want you to know I don't stand on trifles. Helen (glancing at her feet)-No, dear; I see you don't .- Chicago News.

indigestion, nervousness, kidney diseases, and other ailments. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures all diseases promoted by impure blood or low state of the system.



MISSING LINKS.

A paragraph is being much handed around to the effect that a flour mill at Warrensburg. Mo., ships its product to Kansas City in barrels, has it repacked in sacks, and, employs a stranger to come to Warrensburg and sell it as hard wheat flour made in Kansas. It 'goes like hot cakes," and has almost run the home product out of the mar-

available space on each side of the Reading railway, from Philadelphia to Norristown, in order to display the merits of their numerous wares. Being backed by plenty of capital, they are enabled to offer tempting sums for the spaces desired. Farmers owning ground along the line are only too glad to get their old fences torn down and have high ones erected in their stead. They also receive a handsome sum per foot from the agents for the privilege of the advertisement. The agent makes up the cost in width by the height of the fence, which is sometimes twenty feet. It is apparently the purpose of the advertisers to have all the pretty landscape shut from the view of the passengers and instead to offer them a continuous panorama of patent medicines, pills, blcycles, biscuits, etc .-Philadelphia Record

CATALOBUE

Send your name and address on a

oostal, and we will send you our 156-

WINCHESTER REPEATING ARMS CO.

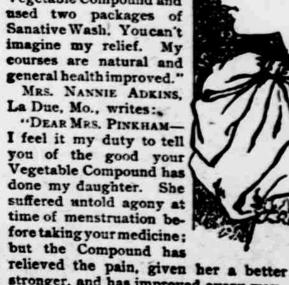
176 Winchester Avenue New Haven, Conn.

Two hustling advertising agents are

trying their utmost to buy all the

page illustrated catalogue free.

FREE



relieved the pain, given her a better color, and she feels stronger, and has improved every way. I am very grateful to you for the benefit she has received. It is a great medicins for young girls."

