The Chronicle.

WELKESBORO, N. C.

The best data attainable gives the Republic of Columbia a population of 3.540,000.

An English penny-in-the-slot machine company has been mulcted in damages by the victim of a machine that didn't

The Dominion of Canada proposes to settle the Behring Sea question by buying Alaska. "A simpler way to settle it," opines the San Francisco Chronicle. "would be for the United States to buy Canada."

Mexico's tariff of \$2.50 per hog has failed to suppress the American imports of that article of food, remarks the Boston Cultivator, but it has sent up the price in the City of Mexico from eight to twelve cents per pound.

A man was recently sent to prison in New York City because he could not furnish \$500 bonds to keep the peace. As there was no one to furnish it for him this was practically imprisonment. for life, so after a couple of months the man was called up and discharged.

The Dutch haven't set any new fashion in calling their Queen "King Wilhelmina," after all, the Boston Transcript has discovered. Wasn't Isabella always spoken of as one of the "Kings" of Spain, and did not the Hungarians shout as a rallying cry, "We will die for our King, Maria Theresa?"

The Boston Cultivator thinks it strange that "though Germany is opposed to the importation of American pork, she admits our beef. Recent shipments of While we ought to climb our mountains and dressed beef to Hamburg were well received, and sold at remunerative prices. It was pronounced much superior to the Australian beef. The masses in Germany demand cheaper meat. They will welcome shipments of American beef, and before long will force the Government to admit our pork."

The United States Senate is a remarkable body in more ways than one. Its members stand as follows as to age, according to a table compiled by the New Orleans Times Demonstr

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Five members 1 : octogenarians, nineteen are over seventy, and twenty-one have passed sixty. "The hasty legislation bred of youthful zeal is scarcely likely to pass the Upper House," ex. cal exertion. claims the Times-Democrat.

Collector Phelps, of San Francisco, Cal., in testifying before the Congressional Committee, spoke of the opium smoking of the Chinese and of how they had introduced the habit among white people. He would have a stringent law against the sale or use of the drug. A new law would be useless, declares the Report. The old law and public opinion have already greatly reduced the use of opium. We mean that the habit is not spreading nearly as fast as it was. It is a vice that cannot be practiced in secret. The fumes of the drug are too penetrating for that, while the apparatus is clumsy and not easily carried about or concealed. So morphine and the syringe have succeeded opium and the pipe. The morphine habit is frightfully prevalent and will spread. No congressional committees or laws will stop it. It seems destined to be the national

Word comes from Brazil that the youngest Republic on the American continent proposes to hold a World's Fair of its own. It wants to celebrate Colum- caused by my own carelessness, too. It wound in her breast showed how she bus's discovery and at the same time let the world know how Republican institutions are working out there. The Brazilians have no idea of conflicting with the celebration at Chicago. Their notion is at that their exposition may be made an auxiliary to the Columbian Exposition of the United States. They propose to open it January, 1893, at Rio Janeiro. That is the summer season in Brazil. After a few months their idea is to close and transfer their whole exhibit to Chicago in time for the opening of the Fair. The Brazilians are anxious for the United States to extend them a friendly hand. They think the co-operation of this country will insure the success of their celebration. The matter has been informally brought to the attention of the State Department and of Congress. It proposed to ask an appropriation of \$200,000 for a United States exhibit, but no definite step yet has been taken.

GRASSVALE.

Grassvale lay hidden in the hills in idol It lay there like a snowflake, in the bos

of a pose. Against the mountains on the East, the East winds vainly pressed. And the mountains stopped the fury of the storm-burst from the West.

But the Grassvale people waited for a railroad to come down,

And tunnel through the mountains and wind grandly into town:

Through the weed-grown streets of Grassvale men would saunter to and fro And tell how, when the railroad came,

little town would grow. Every night to Durkee's grocery came crowd of men to talk it

With big empires in their fancy and two nickels in their pocket; But the crowd trod down the dahlias in ea housewife's small front yard,

And whole droves of pigs went rooting down thy village boulevard.

Every morn the magic sunrise all the eastern hills would streak, And God flung His sunset banner from the topmost western peak;

But moss grew on the houses where no paint had yet appeared,

raise a beard. The chimney of the old town hall was thrown

down by the rain. And they stuck a rusty funnel through the bottom window pane: At the little church the steeple blew off one

tempestuous day, And they left it as a rendezvous where hens could go and lay.

The great dream of the railroad banished their uneasy fears. Although they had a suit of clothes but once in fifteen years;

For they reasoned when the railroad should come winding down their way every other day.

And we all wait for our railroad, while our front yards grow with thistle. Lay and listen in our valley for the locomo tive's whistle:

Yes, we build up mighty railroads in ou superhuman brain,

-S. W. Foss, in Yankee Blade.

LOST IN THE SWAMP.

BY H. H. LEWIS.

"Halt thar!"

At the startling command, delivered in a voice harsh and peremptory, I stopped and peered uneasily into the semi-obscurity ahead.

"Throw up yer hands, an' mighty The ominous click of a rifle furnished

the exclamation point, and at the sound my arms elevated themselves almost involuntarily. A man clad in a tattered suit of butter-

nut stepped out from behind a clump of draggled bushes and limped toward me, holding a cocked rifle pointing directly be a comparatively easy matter to secure at my head. Seen by the dim light filtering down

through the thick overgrowth he appeared a commonplace camp follower, some straggler from the adjacent forces who had, like myself, lost his way, but fell full length on the door. as he drew nearer I noticed that he seemed laboring under some strong emoof the chest, and deep respiration, like that of a feeble person after great physi-

'round here? My Martha, an ol' woman away holding a tallow dip above his head with gray hair an' wrinkled face? Tell

me or I'll plug ye!" His voice ended in a scream that echoed through the woods like a wild beast's howl and curdled the very blood in my veins.

close proximity of that rifle I hurriedly the cold perspirrtion started at every

"No, my good fellow, no, I haven't met a living soul since I lost myself in this cursed swamp. What is the matter? The evidently half-crazed wretch hesitated for a moment, then grasping me by Striding up and down the little room, the arm, said fiercely: "I believe ye his arms raised in an attitude of prayer, know, ye hell spawn! Tell me what he mouned: yer done with my pore ol' woman, or "O Martha, why hev ye left your ol" children, an' the love af 'em wuz added like it." to go down the hill in peace with Martha

an' bother no 'un?"

Here was a quandary indeed, and was the day before the memorable 1st had met her death. of June, 1862. Company B, First New It flashed upon me that this must be York Light Artillery, of which I was a the lost Martha, probably killed by a distinguished private, had been en- chance bullet from the battlefield. camped for two weeks on the Chickahominy about five miles from Grapevine

Casey's division had crossed early that morning, and along in the afternoon we ured remains, and had gone to seek her direction of Fairoaks.

loped up with orders for us to break either. camp immediately and proceed to Sevage There was something ridiculous in the tering red crystals they had succeeded station. While en route through the swamp I suddenly remembered having left a couple of chickens hidden near the l old camp, which I had confiscated while thought nerved me to action. out on a foraging expedition the night over the hard clay chemicals have to be fused at a heat so before. Anything in the shape of edibles floor to where the maniac stood looking intense that M. Verneuil, during the was worth its weight in gold in those into the fire. I gave a sudden leap and course of the experiments, nearly lost

miasmatic bog would be my lot if I didn't bestir myself, I arose and again commenced feeling my way through the mass of noisome weeds and miry clay

Just as I had joyously discovered a gray sky I was summarily halted in the limb! manner described above.

ing seized him while off guard and run free air, thanking God for my escape. the chances of measuring strength, but the life of me do it.

Now it was too late, and the situation | bullet at every step. was getting desperate. A manaic is a dangerous person at any time, but when he is in possession of a loaded rifle and looks upon you as an aggressor, then you are in deadly peril of your life.

My uneasiness increased, and it was with a very faint heart that I asked him As the face that has no beauty is the first to in a sympathetic tone if I could help him in his search. "Help," he grimly replied; "yes, ye

kin help, an' it won't be long before ye Come along o' me!" Motioning me to lead the way he placed the muzzle of his rifle against my

back, and then we started. The moon had risen and her silvery light penetrated through the overhanging branches, lending a weird and gruesome aspect to the scene. Afar off the plaintive hoot of an owl sounded to my overwrought nerves like an augury of

They should have a pair of trousers almost this highly disagreeable manner when I | there for the purpose of capturing and several well-worn hickory shirts.

hearth. Releasing his grip the old man shouted in my ear:

"Stand whar yer air while I light the dip. Don't try to skin, 'cause I her the gun a-pintin', and will shoot quicker'n lightnin' if ye move a finger!"

I heard a fumbling in the gloom and the sound of a foot kicking against some piece of furuiture. The idea struck me that now would be a good chance to escape.

If I could only get through the door and across the clearing in safety it would

Bang! spat! a bullet struck just above my head, sending a cloud of dust into tion. It was evident by the peculiar my face. For the space of a minute all movement of his body, a convulsive heave was still. I was afraid to move after the warning. It was too close a shave to run any more risks.

Suddenly a faint gleam lighted up the "Stranger, hev yer seen my Martha room and I saw him standing a few feet and peering in my direction.

into my side, muttered some incoherent British and American Congregational Stepping hastily back from the too death, not daring to move a muscle; and

Apparently satisfied, he moved away and stood his gun in a corner; then, with tears running down his cheeks, he burst into a paroxysm of grief awful to behold.

I'll"___ Then letting his voice sink to man? Hain't I allus been kind an' faitha whispering sob, "Oh marster, ef ye'll ful, an' hain't I love ye from the time I or tea house and is of the nature of a just give her back to me; we've been first saw yer purty face? Won't yer come musical box with a few pipes. nigh thirty years together, her'n me- back dear an' liven up the ol' house thirty long an' happy years—an' she again? It is so lonesome now. The fire the duty on six organs, saying there were even over night. We uns never had no got everything reddy, jest as ye allus negotiations the organ was allowed to

Seeing that his attention was still attracted, I cautiously regained my feet the mud, shaking with an intensity of upon the body of the dead woman lying in a pool of blood!

A dark stream welling from a hideous | that everything is above board.

It was all plain now. The old man, crazed by his terrible loss, had, with the vagary of sudden insavity, refused to recognize his old helpmate in the disfigheard the sound of heavy firing in the in the trackless swamp. It was pitiful indeed, but I had to look after my own

tangled in the swamp. The more I first I had the upper hand, then my adtried to extricate myself the deeper I got versary, with almost superhuman power, and at last giving up in despair, satdown wrested himself free and grasped me on an old rotten log to think it over. around the neck with a death-grip.

Seeing that a night's lodging in a could feel myself growing weaker a could feel myself growing weaker and weaker, and knew I must conquer soon

or give up. Resolving to make one more effort, and, having noticed that in our furious strugthat threatened to engulf me at every gle we had neared an old iron pot, grasped his hair with both hands and dashed his head with violent force clearing of the undergrowth ahead and against the iron; His arms relaxed, and could catch faint glimpses of a patch of I rose to my feet trembling in every

It was enough. There only remained The lunatic, for such he undoubtedly one idea, and that was to leave such danwas, soon sprang to his feet, and I could gerous quarters without loss of time. In see that his violent mood was again a second I was at the door, and, not coming on. I bitterly regretted not hav- looking backward, passed out into the

Dashing rapidly across the clearing to he at that moment seemed so broken and where an opening showed the presence in such deep trouble that I could not for of a road. I hurried from the fatal spot expecting to hear the sharp ping of a

After running a mile or so I had the great good fortune to stumble on the bridge, and feeling myself safe at last, passed over and rejoined my company just as the first gray streaks of dawn gave the signal for recommencing hostilities.

The next day I told my story to the Captain, and he sent me back with a squad to find out what had become of the old man. On reaching the clearing the only thing that met our view was a find her, or I'll kill ye like a fetted dog. heap of still smoldering ruins, in which we discovered the charred remains of the old couple.

He had found his Martha!-New York World.

Lassoing a Grizzly.

One of the most exciting hunts had by Mr. Pacheco, the recently appointed Minister to Central America, occurred during one summer night off the California seacoast where the seals were in We had proceeded about two miles in the habit of going. The bears came noticed that the ground was getting feeding upon the seals. Mr. Pacheco firmer and the trees more scattered. and his riders took a station at the top Suddenly we stepped into a small clear- of a high bluff to wait for the return of ing, in the centre of which stood an old | the hugh grizzly that they had seen go log cabin; it was evidenty inhabited, for down below to feed. He came back a faint trail of smoke hovered around about 11 o'clock, and when he was the top of the old plastered chimney and fairly upon the top of the cliff the four on a line stretched near the house hung lassos whirled and the bear was caught. They were never more successful in a I had only time for one hasty glance | first effort. The four lassos were thrown when my captor grasped me by the as if directed by one hand. Each paw shoulder and rushed up to the open door. | was caught, but the bear was greasy As we stepped inside I stumbled over from his seal feeding, and one lasso afsome soft, yielding object and almost ter another slipped off. Of course, in fell. The interior was but dimly illumi. such hunting each rider has two or threenated by a few smoldering logs on the lariats in reserve. As the lariats slipped off the bear charged. To protect themselves it was necessary to throw new ropes and upon the instant.

This fight kept up for nearly an hour, when the bear and his hunters both gave up the contest. He was too slippery tobe held, but the persistence of the hunters had so daunted his spirit that he was very glad to run off at the last, when the hunters became convinced that it was a hopeless case. Mr. Pacheco has killed many grizzlies. In one instance he had a very narrow escape. This was when he was riding along upon the banks of a dry bed of a stream. The shelter in the friendly depths of the for- grizzly he was after was thirty feet below him. As a proof of the wonderful Moving silently toward the square agility of this animal, Mr. Pacheco says patch of light near the door, I braced that this particular bear, without the myself for a sudden dash, and tripping | slightest warning of attack, bounded from the bed of the stream clear and clean to the flank of his horse. It was the sudden bolt of the animal which saved the rider. The other hunters came up in a moment and in three minutes afterward the bear that had made such a courgeous charge was lying helpless in the nooses of the hunters .- Chicago Tribune.

A Peculiarity of Russian Customs.

Our St. Petersburg correspondent, savs He held the gun in one hand, and had the London News, sends us a curious evidently reloaded it. Shambling over story of the operation of the customs towards me he viciously poked the muzzle laws in Russia. It appears that the words in a sing-song voice. I lay still as Church, to celebrate the jubilee of its foundation, resolved on getting a new organ, and at the expense of \$2500 obtained from London an instrument which duly arrived at Cronstadt. But here the difficulties began. There were forty cases and these happened to come in two ships, thirty-two in one and eight in another. Church organs are practically unknown in Russia, where church music is entirely vocal. The only instrument known corresponding to the organ is one which is found in every trakteer

The custom house officials claimed would never rest easy of I wuz gone is a burnin' in the chimney, an' I done pipes enough for so many. After long pass through under protest and is now to my share. Oh marster, won't ye His voice was as a little child's in its being erected under the supervision of the custom house authorities. Two officials, with swords, are on duty at the door and watch every one going out to He fell at my feet and grovelled in and, glancing to one side, looked down see that he does not take an organ away with him. During Divine service the guards take an occasional peep to see

Making Artificial Rubies.

What is the use of exploring unknown and dangerous countries for rubies when the secret of their artificial production has been discovered? This was the question which the Academy of Science discussed on the report of MM. Fremy and Verneuil, who, for some time past have been making chemical experiments in the manufacture of these stones. More valuable than mere theory was the fact About five o'clock a staff officer gal- safety, and not waste any time about it that the two chemists exhibited some The hitherto manufactured. No little danger, however, attends the process. The

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL

An "atmosphere" is a pressure of 14.7 pounds to the square inch.

Doctor Koch's lymph is described as of a rich amber color, covered with

A Pensylvania manufacturer claims that he can manufacture aluminum for fifty cents per pound.

The city of Denver, Col., is discussing

the possibility of establishing a plant for furnishing its own electric lights. Of the 4200 species of flowers now cultivated in Europe, it is said that only

ten per cent. give forth any odor. The experiment of chloroforming a person during sleep has been made successfully. It cannot by any means be said to be uniformly successful.

A good way to keep modeling clay moist is to knead dry clay with glycerine. The mass thus obtained continues moist and plastic for a length of time.

The Hungarian Government favors a scheme for an electric railway between Vienna and Buda Pesth, a distance of 150 miles, to run single cars every ten minutes. Celluloid in solution is now being ex-

tensively used as a lacquer for all kinds of fine metal work and as a wood varnish, with results that are said to be superior to the old methods.

It is said that the torpedo boat Bathurst, that recently made a mean speed of 24.45 knots per hour, represents the last refinement of mechanical engineering, and that it hardly seems possible to improve upon her as long as steel remains the chief material of construction.

The apparently almost inevitable failure of some one of the thirty, or thereabouts, machines employed in working a full equipped great gun has caused a reaction in England in favor of smaller guns and of doing away with as much machinery as possible. The Thunderer's 100-tonners have been taken out and replaced with 29-tonners, worked entirely by hand.

Many authoritative disclaimers have been recently made against the indiscriminate use of such preservatives as borax, boric acid and salicylic acid, more especially as applied to milk, cream, and other articles of food and drink. Their actual injuriousness is not asserted, but in many cases it is believed that their function can be performed better; and more safely by refrigeration.

The steam engines of the world represent, approximately, the working power of 1,000,000,000 of men, or more than double the working population of the world, the total population of which is usually estimated at 1,455,923,000 inhabitants. Steam has accordingly enabled man to treble his working power, making it possible for him to economize his physical strength while attending to his intellectual development.

A prize has been given in France by the Society for the Encouragement of National Industry, for a process for recovering tin contained in the wash of water from silks which have been treated with bichloride of tin, for the purpose of giving weight. By adding milk of lime to the water, and by properly agitating, the tin settles down in a few hours in the state of oxide, which can be readily collected and disposed of.

A quick and easy method for determining whether or not a fabric is "all wool" is given in the London Lancet. This is to separate the warp from the woof and to hold each to a flame. Wool burns into a shapeless mass and no threads can be traced in its ash. . If removed from the fire before it is all burned it ceases to blaze; cotton, on the contrary, continues to burn steadily, and its ash retains the shape of the thread.

P. T. Barnum's Childhood Philosophy. If you would be as happy as a child, please one.

Childish wonder is the first step in human wisdom. To best please a child is the highest triumph of philosophy.

To stimulate wholesome curiosity in the mind of the child is to plant golden seed. I would rather be called the children's

friend than the world's king. Amusement to children is like rain to

He that makes knowledge most attractive to the young is the king of sages. Childish laughter is the echo of heavenly music. The noblest art is that of making

others happy. Wholesome recreation conquers evil thoughts. Innocent amusement transforms tears

into rainbows. The First Spectacles.

The first spectacles, which were very expensive, were made in Italy. what later the manufacture of cheaper glasses sprang up in Holland, and it spread late in the fourteenth century to Germany, Nurnberg and Rathenow acquired fame for their glasses between 1490 and 1500. For many years glasse were used only as means of aiding bad eyes. First in Spain appeared the fashion of wearing glasses merely for the sake of wearing them. It spread rapidly to the rest of the Continent, and brought about the transformation of the old thirteenthcentury spectacles into eyeglasses, and eventually into the monocle, "the cosmopolitan trade mark of the dandy."-Boston Cultivator.

A Witty Judge.

Mr. Justice Maule once addressed a phenomenos of innocence in a smockfrock in the following words: "Prisoner at the bar, your counsel thinks you innocent; I think you innocent, but a jury of your own countrymen, in the exercise days, and without more ado I dropped lighted squarely on his back. The violent shock hocked him down almost on the burning logs.

Instead of stunning him it only acted him color of sapphires were produced, his apphires were produced, him again, but, missing my way, became an analysis of the superiments, nearly lost the experiments, nearly lost this sight. While manufacturing rubies this sight. While manufacturing rubies the two chemists found that, at a certain stage of the operation, crystals of the two chemists found that, at a certain stage of the operation, crystals of the two chemists found that, at a certain stage of the operation, crystals of the two chemists found that, at a certain stage of the operation, crystals of the two chemists found that, at a certain stage of the operation, crystals of the two chemists found that, at a certain stage of the operation, crystals of the two chemists found that, at a certain stage of the operation, crystals of the two chemists found that, at a certain stage of the operation, crystals of the two chemists found that, at a certain stage of the operation crystals of the two chemists found that, at a certain stage of the operation crystals of the two chemists found that, at a certain stage of the operation crystals of the two chemists found that, at a certain stage of the operation crystals of the two chemists found that, at a certain stage of the operation crystals of the two chemists found that, at a certain stage of the operation crystals of the two chemists found that, at a certain stage of the operation crystals of the two chemists found that, at a certain stage of the operation crystals of the two chemists found that, at a certain stage of the operation crystals of the two chemists found that, at a certain stage of the operation crystals of the two chemists found that, at a certain stage of the operation crystals of the two chemists found that, at a certain stage of the operation crystals of the two chemists found that, at a certain stage of the operation crystals of such common sense as they possess

EXCITEMENT IN ROCHESTER

The Commetten Caused by the Statement of a Physician. An unusual article from the Rochester, N. Y. Democrat and Chronicle, was re-cently republished in this paper and was a subject of much comment. That the ar-ticle caused even more commotion in Roch-ester, the following from the same paper

pr. J. B. Henion, who is well known not only in Rochester but in nearly every part of America, sent an extended article to this paper a few days since, which was duly published, detailing his remarkable experience and rescue from what seemed to be a certain death. It would be impossible to enumerate the personal enquiries which have been made at our office as to the validity of the article, but they have been so numerous that further investigation of the subject was deemed

necessary.

With this end in view a representative of this paper called on Dr. Heniou, at his fosidence, when the following interview occurred: "That article of yours, Doctor, has created quite a whirlwind. Are the statements about the terrible condition you were in and the way you were rescued such as you

"Everyone of them and many additional ones. I was brought so low by neglecting the first and most simple symptoms. I did not think I was sick. It is true I had frequent headaches; felt tired most of the time; could eat nothing one day and was ravenous the next; felt dull pains and my stomach was out of order, but I did not think; it means are of order, but I did not think; it meant any-

of order, but I did not think it meint anything serious.

"The medical profession has been treating symptoms instead of disease for years, and it is high time it ceased. The symptoms I have just mentioned, or any unusual action or irritation of the water channels indicate the approach of kidney disease more than a cough announces the coming of consumption. We do not treat the cough, but try to help the lungs. We should not waste our time trying to relieve the headaches, pains about trying to relieve the headaches, pains about the body or other symptoms, but go directly to the kidneys, the source of most of these

"This, then, is what you meant when you said that more than one-half the deaths which occur arise from Bright's diseasa, is it.

"Precisely. Thousands of diseases are torturing people to-day, which in reality are Bright's disease in some of its many forms. It is a Hydra-headed monster, and the slightest symptoms should strike terror to every one who has them. I can look back and recall hundreds of deaths which physicians de-clared at the time were caused by paralysis, apoplexy, heart disease, pneumonia, malarial fever and other common complaints which I see now were caused by Bright's disease." "And did all these cases have simple symp-

toms at first" "Every one of them, and might have been cured as I was by the timely use of the same remedy. I am getting my eyes thoroughly opened in this matter and think I am helping others to see the facts and their possible

danger also,"
Mr. Warner, who was visited at his estab ment on N. St. Paul street, spoke very ear-

"It is true that Bright's disease had in-creased wonderfully, and we find, by reliable statistics, that from '70 to '80 its growth was over 250 per cent. Look at the prominent men it has carried off, and is taking off every year, for while many are dying apparently of paralysis and apoplexy, they are really victims of kidney disorder, which causes heart disease, paralysis, apoplexy, etc. Nearly every week the papers record the death of some prominent man from this scourge. Recently, however, the increase has been checked, and I attribute this to the

general use of my remedy.' "Do you think many people are afflicted with it to-day who do not realize it, Mr. Warner

"A prominent professor in a New Orleans medical college was lecturing before his class on the subject of Bright's disease. He had various fluids under microscopic analysis, and was showing the stu tents what the indications of this terrible malady were. 'And now, gentlemen,' he said, 'as we have seen the unhealthy indications, I will show you how it appears in a state of perfect health, and he submitted his own fluid to the usual test. As he watched the results his counte ance suddenly changed—his color and com-mand both left him, and in a trembling voice he said: 'Gentlemen, I have made a painful discovery; I have Bright's disease of the kidneys;' and in less than a year he was dead. The slightest indications of any kid-ney difficulty should be enough to strike

terror to any one.' "You know of Dr. Henion's case!" "Yes, I have both read and heard of it." "It is very wonderful is it not?" "No more so than a great many others that

have come to my notice as having been cured by the same means." "You believe then that Bright's disease can be cured." "I know it can. I know it from my own and the experience of thousands of promi nent persons who were given up to die by both their physicians and friends."

"You speak of your own experience, what "A fearful one. I had felt languid and unfitted for business for years. But I did not know what ailed me. When, however, I found it was kidney difficulty I thought there was little hope and so did the doctors. I have since learned that one of the physicians of this city pointed me out to a gentleman on the street one day, saying: 'there goes a man who will be dead within a year.' I believe his words would have proved true if I had

not fortunately used the remedy now known as Warner's Safe Cure."

Did you make a chemical analysis of the case of Mr. H. H. Warner some three years ago, Doctor? was asked Dr. S. A. Lattimore, one of the analysts of the State Board of

"Yes, sir."
"What did this analysis show you!"
"A serious disease of the kidneys."
"Did you think Mr. Warner could re-

"No, sir, I did not think it possible."
"Do you know anything about the remedy which cured him?" "I have chemically analyzed it and find it pure and harmless,"

The standing of Dr. Henion, Mr. Warner and Dr. Lattimore in the community is beyour question, and the statements they make cannot for a moment be doubted. Dr. Henion experience shows that Bright's disease of the kidneys is one of the most deceptive and dangerous of all diseases, that it is exceedingly common, but that it can be cured if taken in time.

Care of the Hands.

Wash themsin hot water, using almond meal instead of soap just before you go to bed, and during the day don't wash them too much in cold water. A woman who has very beautiful hands told me that during the daytime she wiped off any stain that might be upon them with a piece of kid on which was a little vaseline. However, I am a bit old-fashioned and prefer water to this. Then when you have the time, sit with your finger-tips in a bowl of hot water, and after they have seaked well, dry them and trim the nails, keeping the skin at the base of each down in its place. Push it down either with the end of a soft ivory file, or a bit of wood, but do not cut it off. Do not point your nails, and do not polish them too much. The first makes the skin sapersensitive and causes it to grow quicker, while the second and third are counted vulgar.—[Ladies' Home Joornal.

James P. Scott, son of Thomas A. Scott, late president of the Pennsylvania railroad, proposes, by way of experiment, to plant 1000 acres of rice near Kissimmee, Fla.