Scrofula, a Vile Inheritance.

Scrofula is the most obstinate of blood troubles, and is often the result of an inherited taint in the blood. S. S. S. is the only remedy which goes deep enough to reach Scrofula; it forces out every trace of the disease, and cures the worst cases.

My son, Charlie, was afflicted from infancy with Scrofula, and he suffered so that it was impossible to dress him for three years. His head and body were a mass of sores, and his eyesight also became affected. No treatment was spared that we thought would relieve him, but he grew worse until his condition was indeed pitiable. I had almost despaired of his ever being cured, when by the advice of a friend we gave him S. S. S. (Swift's Specific). A decided improvement was the result, and after he had taken a dozen bottles, no one who knew of his former dreadful condition would have recognized him. All the sores on his body have healed, his skin is perfectly clear and smooth, and he has been restored to perfect health.

MRS. S. S. MANRY,
309 Elm St., Macon, Ga.

For real blood troubles it is a waste of time to expect a cure from the doctors. Blood diseases are beyond their skill. Swift's Specific,

S.S.S. For The Blood

reaches all deep-seated cases which other remedies have no effect upon. It is the only blood remedy guaranteed purely vegetable, and contains no potash, mercury, or other mineral.

Books mailed free to any address by Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

British Rule.

Theodore S. Woolsey, professor of international law in Yale University says: "The results of British rule in India have been splendid. It has kept the peace, preserved order, built roads, railroads and irrigation works, brought justice to the humblest, lessened famine and pestilence, introduced state education, sanitation and dispensaries, freed trade from many burdens, simplified taxation and has begun to introduce local self-government."

Admiral Dewey says in a letter addressed to the editor of the British Realm: "After many years of wondering I have come to the conclusion that the mightiest factor in the civilization of the world is the imperial policy of England."

CHILL la grippe with ROBERTS' TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. 25c. Delightful to take. Try it. C D Bradham.

Not Often.

Insomnia is sometimes another name for a guilty conscience.

Rheumatism Cured In a Day.

Mystic Cure for Rheumatism and Neuralgia cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits. 75 cents. Sold by T A Henry, druggist New Bern.

Contrary.

It's the bad young man who usually lives to a good old age.

Exposure to wet, dampness and cold, frequently results in a sudden chill, which if not attended to immediately will cause a cold. By mixing a teaspoonful of Perry Davis' PAIN-KILLER in half a glass of warm water or milk, the whole system will be heated and the danger of cold avoided. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain Killer, Perry Davis'. Price 25c and 50.

He Overdid It.

Carrie—Tell me, Kate, how was it you did not marry Mr. Tyler?

Kate—He told me I was the only woman he ever loved. If a man will lie to you before marriage, what stories won't he tell afterward?

HARMLESS, efficient, reliable, and pleasant to take, is ROBERTS' CHILL TONIC for chills, fevers, malaria, night sweats and la grippe. 25c. No cure, no pay. "The best I ever saw," is what they all say. C D Bradham.

Then They Laughed.

The refined sketch team and sidewalk conversationalists stepped to the footlights. "It's a wise man who knows his own mind," said Moriarity.

"Its a wise man who minds his own nose," retorted Muldoon as he playfully buried an ax in his partner's skull. And the intelligent audience screamed with delight.

100.

Dr. E. Detchton's Anti Diuretic.

May be worth to you more than $100 if you have a child who wets bedding from incontence of water during sleep. Cures old and young alike. It arrests the trouble at once. $1. Sold by C. D Bradham, druggist, New Bern, N. C.

In Pretoria.

"My dear," said Oom Paul, after a visit to the prisoners, "this reminds me of the Queen's Jubilee."

"How?" said Mrs K.

"Why, we have samples of nearly every sort of troops in the British army."

"I am indebted to One Minute Cough Cure for my health and life. It cured me of lung trouble following grippe." Thousands owe their lives to the prompt action of this never failing remedy. It cures coughs, colds, croup bronchitis, pneumonia, grippe and throat and lung troubles. Its early use prevents consumption. It is the only harmless remedy that gives immediate results. F S Duffy.

PISO'S CURE FOR CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. CONSUMPTION

TOTAL ECLIPSE OF SUN.

The Wonderful Phenomenon May 28th, Visible In a Narrow Path Across Southern States.

Prof F H. Bigelow of Washington has written an interesting statement of the total eclipse of the sun May 28, 1900.

The pather of the shadow, he says will begin at sunrise over the Pacific, ocean just to the west of Mexico, and extend thence northwestward over the Southern States from New Orleans to Norfolk crossing the middle portions of the North Atlantic to Portugal and terminating near the northern end of the Red sea at sunset.

The location of the track in the United States is remarkable for its convenient accessibility to a multitude of people. He estimates that more than half a million persons will see the total eclipse of more or less duration from their homes, and many more will take advantage of the opportunity to see the event of a lifetime.

Educators should encourage their students to see it, and he suggests it would be a popular thing for the railroads to arrange for excursions to the cities and localities affording the most favorable opportunities for a sight, as there are good hotel accommodations through all the sections affected.

The United States Weather Bureau, which has been conducting a cloud survey of the region, predicts the chances for fair weather as almost certain in Georgia and Alabama. The track will pass over Mobile, Montgomery, Macon Milledgeville, Augusta and Columbus, a little south of Atlanta.

True To Life.

Old Subscriber—Wall, I guess I'll take yer paper annuther yeir, but I'll jes' say I don't like th' stand yer takin' on th' Fillypeen kwestshun.

Country Editor—I'm sorry, because I like to please my old subscribers, and I see you are one of the oldest.

Old Subscriber—Yessir. Bin takin' th' paper ever since it started.

Country Editor—Little behind in payments, tho'.

Old Subscriber—Thet so—how far?

Editor—Well, you paid for the first year you subscribed. That was 1879.

Old Subscriber—Hugh! Wall I'll jes' pay annuther doller fer 1880 an make it even numbers. But I'll say rite now thet ef y' kep harpin' on that Fillypeen kwestshun I'll stop th' paper—I haint goin' to pay my money out fer litterchure against my principles.—Ohio State Journal.

"A young man came into our store yesterday, suffering from a severe attack of cramp colic," writes B F Hess, miller and general merchant, Dickey's Mountain, Pa. "He had tried various home remedies without relief. As I had used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy I gave him a dose and it soon brought him out a'right. I never saw a fellow so rejoiced." Sold by F S Duffy & Co.

Cotton Manufacturing.

Statistics of cotton manufacturing for the ten years from 1889 to 1898 show very remarkable changes, the increase in spindles being as follows:

	Number.	Per cent.
Great Britain	1,900,000	4.33
Continental Europe	7,615,000	30.60
Northern U. S.	1,450,000	11.40
Southern U. S.	2,590,000	190.50
Total U. S.	4,040,000	28.75
India	1,975,000	71.00

Latest In Roses.

The latest thing in roses is in the possession of an East Anglian rose grower who, in his catalogue, says that its name is Kruger, and that it requires a warm position and much disbudding.

F S Duffy & Co guarantee every bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and will refund the money to any one who is not satisfied after using two-thirds of the contents. This is the best remedy in the world for la grippe, coughs, colds croup and whooping cough and is pleasant and safe to take. It prevents any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia.

Professional Humor.

"You can't see the editor for three hours," said the office boy to the professional humorist; "do you want to wait?"

The professional humorist tapped his brow thoughtfully. "Ha! I have it!" he exclaimed; "I'll go out and get my hair cut, and perhaps that will reduce my weight."

I want to let the people who suffer from rheumatism and sciatica know that Chamberlain's Pain Balm relieved me after a number of other medicines and a doctor had failed. It is the best liniment I have ever known of.—J A DODGEN, Alpharetta, Ga. Thousands have been cured of rheumatism by this remedy. One application Relieves the pain. For sale by F S Duffy & Co.

An Ambiguous Term.

Watchmaker—I'm afraid, miss, you expect too much from your watch. It isn't adjusted.

Miss Wilde—Are you sure of that sir? If I find he bought it on credit I'll fling it in his face.

A Reformer.

Are you in favor of reform? was asked Senator Sorghum.

I am, answered the senator. I just gave $50 to a reform school and I told my wife she could wear rainy day skirts when ever she felt inclined.

An Original Discovery.

Professor—Now, Mr. Doolittle, what have you learned about your topic—the diamond?

Mr. Doolittle—That all women believe it harmonizes exactly with their complexions.

FREE MAIL SERVICE.

Postmaster Hancock Shows Title To Credit of Securing It For New Bern.

ED JOURNAL—An order has been issued by the Post Office Department establishing Free Delivery service for the city of New Bern, N. C. This order has been published and I believe the people of the city have little interest in any question of credit to any individual for procuring the service, therefore I shall but briefly reply to the article by C. R. Thomas, M. C., appearing in your issue of the 19th inst.

This article asserts only by inference. First he inferentially submits that I never applied for Free Delivery; secondly he inferentially takes the credit for it to himself, and thirdly he inferentially remarks, by the way, that I might suppress information due the public. To the first I will answer that I made personal application to the Department, accompanied by men of influence with this administration, to accomplish that which does not as he says "go into effect by operation of law" but is entirely within the discretion of the Postmaster General Sec. 59 of the Postal Regulations.

To the second I will reply that Mr Thomas had as little to do with procuring this service as the humblest citizen of our city, and that the credit belongs to the business men who used the stamps and thus placed us in a position to ask for the service, and any attempt on the part of Mr. Thomas to assume the credit is small and unworthy of an accredited Representative of an honest people.

The inference that I might refuse information is uncalled for and maliciously false, as I have published every order received and have given freely all the information I could procure. I would state further that if Mr. Thomas proposes to furnish any information from his own knowledge, the public may as well save their stamps and consult the stars.

SEYMOUR W. HANCOCK,
Postmaster.

ONE OF THE VERY FINEST.

The Atlantic Coast Line's Florida Special—Its Schedule Will be Faster Than Ever This Season.

It is now several years since the Atlantic Coast Line, working in connection with the Plant system began operating a special tourist train between New York, Charleston and Florida, and as the railroads kept pace with improved methods and the fastidious traveller the trains each year became more complete and handsome, and the schedules quicker. This year it seems as though the high water mark must have been very nearly reached, for it is hard to imagine a more speedy trip than that which will be offered southbound passengers on and after Tuesday, January 16, and also a more comfortable and luxurious train is well nigh impossible to plan.

The train is composed entirely of Pullman cars, made for this particular service and vestibuled, so that passengers pass freely from one car to another, regardless of the speed at which they are travelling and unaffected by wind or weather. Each car is a model of its kind, one a dining car, where the traveller partakes of his meals at hours which suit his convenience and where deft waiters serve the most tempting of dishes, prepared while flying along the steel roadway by a competent chef. The end of the train is always occupied by the "observation car," so uniquely arranged as to give a view almost unobstructed of the scenery along the line of the road. A drawing room car and a library and smoking room are among the advantages of this movable hotel, for it is more like a first-class hotel, with every convenience and comfort, than anything else. But the number of guests is limited strictly to the number of berth accommodations in the magnificently appointed "sleepers," and there is no fear of finding a favorite window seat occupied by a "match and toothpick" customer and always a seat in the dining room.

Then the speed of it! Leaving New York at 12:25 p m the "special" pauses but a moment at Philadelphia at 2:52 p m. Baltimore is reached at 5:05 the same afternoon and Washington reached at 6:20. Four hours later the "special" makes Richmond and at 7:45 the next morning arrives in Charleston, eighteen hours and a few minutes after the start. From Charleston the same excellent speed is maintained to the several points on the Plant system in Georgia and Florida. For the north bound trip the schedule is also very convenient and speedy. Travellers leaving Charleston at 9.10 p. m. arrive in Richmond at 7.15 in the morning. Washington is made at 11.05 a. m. Baltimore 1.15 p. m., Philadelphia 2.30 p. m., and New York at 5.05 p. m.

An important feature of the tourist special is that no extra charge is made for travelling on this train. The regular fare, with only ordinary Pullman fare added, is charged and the passenger list if limited strictly to the capacity of the sleeping cars."—Charleston News and Courier, January 14, 1900.

When Faith Ceases.

When a man wears home-made clothes he begins to lose faith in the eternal fitness of things.

COLDS

Colds are easily taken and often develop into bronchitis or consumption. You should cure a cold promptly with Dr. John W. Bull's Cough Syrup. This celebrated remedy is most efficient and will cure a cold at once.

Dr. Bull's COUGH SYRUP

Promptly cures Stubborn Colds.

Doses are small and pleasant to take. Doctors recommend it. Price 25 cts. At all druggists.

Tonight

If your liver is out of order, causing Biliousness, Sick Headache, Heartburn, or Constipation, take a dose of

Hood's Pills

On retiring, and tomorrow your digestive organs will be regulated and you will be bright, active and ready for any kind of work. This has been the experience of others, it will be yours. HOOD'S PILLS are sold by all medicine dealers. 25 cts.

RING-A-RING OF ROSES.

When Phyllis dances in the ring
Her eyes so soft and shy,
Beneath her kerchief I feel a pang
For half a fear to see a pair
Her pretty tripping feet.

When she is kneeling at her prayer
With gentle reticence
Long I am beside the mark
To view those naughty feet.

When Jessie lifts her lissome form
From the dewy grass
I'd kneel beside her knee and wait
Till ever had spent the prayers
To catch one twinkling glance.

But oh, when glorious Sappho comes,
So fair, so fair for Love,
Such joy is in her look she brings
That I forget all earthly things,
Am lost and lost and lost!

—Paul McCarrett.

A LESSON IN PRONUNCIATION.

See How Many of These Words Will Set You Guessing.

The following "epistle" has no literary value to commend it, but it will prove a very clever puzzle to any assemblage as a test of the ability of people to pronounce readily and correctly many common words of their native tongue. The list, which contains no words of disputed pronunciation, is as follows:

An interesting inquiry took place in the court of oyer and terminer some time ago. Indisputable evidence was given toward proving that a heinous incident had taken place during a public pageant. It seems that a pretty girl, rather juvenile in appearance, having an extraordinary head of hair, like an Albino, represented Thalia and sat on a pedestal erected on one of the floats. The procession was directing its course down the Mall when the attention of the onlookers was drawn to the excited conduct of one of the spectators, who had fixed her eyes upon the tiara, set with jewels in the form of a caret, which Thalia wore upon her head as she sat in what seemed to be her wonted attitude of nonchalance and leisure. This person was afterward shown to be a maniacal lunatic whose squalid and detestation and hideous grimaces were all unnoticed by the mock goddess. What vagary lade this reptile turn her serville eyes, full of rapine, on the beautiful maiden, it is hard to say, but suddenly, under pretense of seeing something on the ground, she produced a hiatus in the crowd and thus obtained precedence of all. Simultaneously with her appearance the van drove past. She then filled the air with gross railleries and began to promulgate anarchistic, society's lack of probity and the general predilection of politicians for patronage. Then she beguiled her audience to hear her dilate on the glaciers of the Alps, the ruins of Pompeii, the female franchise, the Pleiades and her patron saint. She was evidently demented and the flow of her vocables appeared endless. Suddenly she raised a pestle which had been hidden under her shawl and threw it directly at the vision on the gallant head. Thereupon a florid lithographer, who was cutting a swath as a tribune on the following van, grasped a seine and threw it over the gaunt old hag, so that her efforts to escape were futile, and she became an obelisk as a lamb. The pathos of the affair lay in the way the gal bore the ordeal. In court the virago gave an alias instead of her own name. Her defence was that vacuity, whose presence was shown by a scabious aura, together with decorticate in the matter of personal freedom, had produced an obsession, which desired the irreversible death of the girl. An inventory of her belongings was made, and she was then sent to an asylum as a victim of acute homicidal mania.—Kansas City Journal.

Wagner's Idea of America.

Although Wagner never was in this country, the possibility of his coming over here is referred to often in his published correspondence. In fact, he made American a stand and deliver argument with his friends, several times threatening to forever put aside his "Ring of the Nibelung" and to cross the ocean to earn a competency unless they contributed to his support.

That Wagner regarded America as a gold mine well worth exploitation by foreign artists appears from a letter which in 1848 he wrote to Franz Lachmann, music director at Riga, whose brother wanted financial assistance to go to America with an orchestra. Wagner advised Lachmann to assist his brother. He instances the case of a German musician who went to America as a poor man and in a very short time was in receipt of an excellent income, adding that a whole orchestra would certainly be still more lucky, for "in a country where villages are constantly growing into cities in five years there can be no lack of opportunities for the settlement of whole bands of musicians." Could anything be more deliciously naive than this last quotation? Gustave Kobbe in American Monthly Review of Reviews.

Sun Spots and Smoked Glass.

An old fashioned man was sitting out in front of his house puffing away and pulling horrendously at his pipe. He would light a match and pull and pull at his pipe, then throw the match away and light another, and he continued the performance with great patience until the ground about him was literally strewn with burned matches.

"Come in to supper, Pat," said his wife at the door.

"Faith, an' Oi will in a minute, Biddy," said he. "Moike has been a telling me that if Oi smoked a bit av ghlass Oi cud see the sh pots on the sun. Oi don't know whether Moike's been a foolin' me or whether Oi've got hold av the wrong kind av ghlass."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Have No Pockets.

The garments of workers in powder mills are pocketless, so that they cannot carry knives or matches or indeed anything, and are made of noninflammable material. No one is allowed to go about with trousers turned up at the bottom, because grit is collected in that way, and the merest hard speck is dangerous.

A Veiled Insinuation.

It is told of a rather stout lady from Wichita who boarded a street car in Kansas City that she became angry because three men in a bunch rose and offered her their seats.—Kansas City Star.

The game of whist originated in England. It is believed to have developed from the older game of triumph, or trump, which was played as early as 1530.

The Sandwich Islanders estimate the beauty of women by their weight.

OUT OF THE PACIFIC.

A LONE AMERICAN FLAG THAT WAS WARMLY GREETED.

The Naval Officer Tells of a Fourth of July Incident That Thrilled the Patriotic Heart of Every Man on Board His Vessel.

"I [illegible] the Pacific [illegible] the United States [illegible] Yokohama, [illegible] Honolulu to coal ship, when we were overtaken by the Fourth of July. All the ships in the Japan service, you remember, are dressed with bunting from stem to stern on Independence day, whether the ships are at anchor or not, in any quarter of the globe. Our signal quartermaster made an especially beautiful job of ship dressing on the Fourth of July, and, with our 100 foot homeward bound pennant streaming that with the fresh breeze, I don't doubt that we made a brave and beautiful picture as viewed from a distance, were there only a few ships in the offing to view us. But we seemed to be absolutely alone in mid Pacific. During the first three or four days of our homeward cruise out of Japan we had run across a few ships all flying the British flag, but on this smoking Fourth of July morning we seemed to be quite alone on the sea. We were all lolling about the decks somewhat stupidly along about 10 o'clock in the morning after inspection, talking about where we intended putting in our "delayed" time after the ship went out of commission.

"'A sail!' sang out the boy in the lookout.

"'Where away?' shouted the officer of the deck, and you may believe that we were all attention to catch the compass points sung out by the lad aloft.

"The sail was a speck, still and tiny as the link in a lady's watch chain, on the outermost verge of the southeastern horizon. Yet all of us art took the peep for it with our glasses, and the men up forward jammed the forgallant forecastle and strained their eyes for the sail, which was making for us. A sailing ship approaching you at sea from the far horizon seems to make at you in bounds when you yourself are driving for her, and by the time we took a second long look at the approaching ship her lower royals, belled out in the fresh breeze, shone clear and distinct in our eyes, so near I [illegible] the [illegible] flag [illegible] the royals. Our gaze was focussed on the flag [illegible] at the peak—the stars and stripes are our republic. I think a lump [illegible] rise the spines of all of us when we saw that. It seemed [illegible] that the flag bounding [illegible] out of the [illegible] on this Fourth of July morning.

"'The Stars and Stripes!' muttered the old skipper, [illegible] and then the bulk of the approaching ship changed on the swell. I forgot to say her code of signals flew.

"'The Stars and Stripes out of Bath!' shouted the signal quartermaster from the bridge.

"You ought to have heard the men up forward. Bath, that is the [illegible] port [illegible] that rang around the [illegible] like a Valhalla shout of victory, and I fear we were a little [illegible] for size of the approaching [illegible] on the port [illegible] there he cap to the deck, [illegible] hats in the air and [illegible] of hearts that were unbuttoned [illegible] seem steadily [illegible].

"'Does the wind blow?' 'Well, does the wind?'

"The Stars and Stripes proudly queen of all the clippers on the world, bore down upon us with every thread of her canvas set and drawing, an beautiful picture as any man ever sees in this world. And there, fluttering far above her main skysail, snapping in the breeze and waving grandly with the ships and hearts of the great ship the flag. It would be hard to describe the feeling we all experienced when the [illegible] swept by within [illegible] just as much pleasure as we were, and she did not wait for us to dip her just as she swung by, rather in pride of her heavy sheen and scarcely was the former dipped when the [illegible] dip of the stars and stripes and the [illegible] crew sanged along, the weather roll, mingled their hearse [illegible] with the tremendous cheering of [illegible] mate.

"When a man sees the flag of his native land under circumstances like these, the [illegible] of it is going to abide with him."—Wa [illegible] Star.

A Crusher.

Commodore Vanderbilt was not an aristocrat in his tastes as some of his relations. On one occasion he was sitting on the crowded piazza of a fashionable hotel when a lady approached. The commodore rose and talked affably with her while his wife and daughter raged.

"Father," said the daughter, "don't you remember that vulgar woman as the one who cut us well pointly to-day?"

"Certainly, my dear," responded the old man blandly, "and I remember your mother when she sold root beer while I peddled oysters up in Jersey."

The ladies made no further comments.

No Indications Present.

"That's Miss Diggins," said the hostess. "She belongs to our smart set."

"I never would have suspected it," replied the unsophisticated guest. "I have just been conversing with her."—Chicago Tribune.

Distressing Stomach Disease

Permanently cured by the masterly power of South American Nervine Tonic. Invalids need suger no longer, because this remedy can cure them all. It is a cure for the whole world of stomach weakness and indigestion. The cure begins with the first dose. The relief it brings is marvelous and surprising. It makes no failure; never disappoints. No matter how long you have suffered, your cure is certain under the use of this great health giving force. Pleasant and always safe. Sold by C. D. Bradham, druggist, New Bern, N. C.

ENGLISH BUILDINGS IN 1577

Most of Them Were of Wood and Chimneys Were Few.

[illegible]

"Thus [illegible] the [illegible] Hundredth Psalm [illegible] the greatest [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] here and there, in the west [illegible] power and made fat [illegible] many [illegible] in [illegible] pass to be [illegible] good [illegible] of the [illegible] as of the other.' Here we see that was not exactly limited at, not even the water course. I speak of course [illegible] more [illegible] of us [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] of our [illegible] he says, 'are yet and for the most part of stone timber, in [illegible] wherein our [illegible] have been and are [illegible] predecessors before them of the [illegible] kind of all other [illegible] of [illegible] 'There should not' the affirm of [illegible] 'yet dwelling in the village where [illegible] which have indeed [illegible] things to be marvellous [illegible] in England within their sound remembrance and other three things, too, too much increased. One is the multitude of chimneys lately erected, whereas in their young dayes there were not above two or three, if so manie, in most uplandish towns of the realme (the religious houses and monasteries of their lords always excepted and reputed some great personages) but each one made his fire against reredosse in the hall, where he dined and dressed his meat.'"

The second change was "the great amendment of lodging"—that is, accommodation and furniture for the night's rest; the third, "the exchange of vessell, as of treene platters into pewter and woodden spoons into silver or tin." The same writer in two places sets forth a very marked distinction between the dwellings in the champaign and the woodland parts of the country. "The houses in the first be uniformlie builded in everie towne together with streets and lanes, whereas in the woodland countries (except here and there in great market townes) they stand scattered abroad, each one dwelling in the midst of his owne occupieng."—Architect.

NO CITY OF REFUGE.

The Man With a Warrant Goes Wheresoever He Willeth.

"A very interesting fact of modern life that seems to have escaped attention," remarked a New Orleans lawyer the other day, "is that the world has wiped its last city of refuge off the map. There is no longer any spot on the globe where our fugitives from justice are safe from extradition. When I first began to practice law, an American criminal of roaming disposition had a wide range of choice in the matter of foreign residence. Spain, Turkey, Algiers, Japan, Holland, Chile, Equador, the Philippines, Cuba and all of Central America except British Honduras guaranteed security to assorted brands of fugitives, from murderers down, and the list of resorts open to simple embezzlers was very much larger.

"For years, you remember, every runaway bank cashier made a beeline for Canada, and the thing got to be a standing joke, like the mother-in-law joke and the merry quips about plumbers. Nevertheless, the exile kept steadily contracting, and one by one the different countries entered into mutual treaties and put up the bars, so the American crook who wanted a change of air began to find himself in the position of Dick Swiveller when he checked off the London streets he couldn't traverse without meeting creditors. It was mighty hard work to figure out a safe itinerary. Canada hung tenaciously to the fugitive trade, but at last she passed a law against bringing stolen property into the Dominion that practically excluded the flitting banker.

"Japan was one of the last of the distant powers to adopt a treaty covering what are called 'crimes against property,' and the new proviso was a severe blow to felonious gentlemen in delicate health. It robbed them of the balmy climate of Yokohama. Eventually things simmered down to Central America and then by process of elimination to Spanish Honduras. That was the final stronghold of the fugitive, but in 1898 the congress of that nation approved a new treaty clause containing the usual extradition provisions.

"So, as I said before, there is now no city of refuge on the face of the earth. The man with a warrant goes wheresoever he lists."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Tea and Rheumatism.

Dr. Kellogg says the habitual use of tea as a means of relieving headache is without doubt an efficient cause of rheumatism in numerous ways. A writer in The Family Doctor says he has met many persons who could not forego the morning cup of tea or coffee without suffering severely from headache and depression during the day. The theine or caffeine of the tea has precisely the same effect as uric acid and hence has come to be a favorite domestic remedy for headache. When used habitually, however, as will readily appear, the effect must be to cause a storing up in the body of uric acid and urates, thus laying the foundation for chronic rheumatism and the various allied conditions which have their foundation in the so called uric acid diathesis or lithemia.

How to Learn Good English.

If the pupil always hears correct English from his teachers and is always corrected when he uses incorrect English he will acquire a correct use of the language without spending several years studying books devoted to rules and their many exceptions, diagrams, parsing, spelling lists, etc. After the pupil has learned to use correct English, while learning something else which he writes and talks about, five hours a week for one school year is all that is necessary for the systematic teaching of English grammar.—Gunton's Magazine.

Too Severe a Strain.

"Rhyno tells me he has gone out of politics entirely."

"That's true. Politically speaking, he was on the fence, and when the ward heelers began pulling a leg on each side it was more than he could stand."—Chicago Tribune.

The fact that poets have to be born should discourage nobody, for they also have to die.—Detroit Journal.

Having a Great Run on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Manager Martin, of the Pierson drug store, informs us that he is having a great run on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He sells five bottles of that medicine to one of any other kind, and it gives great satisfaction. In these days of la grippe there is nothing like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to stop the cough, heal up the sore throat and lungs and give relief within a very short time. The sales are growing, and all who try it are pleased with its prompt action.—South Chicago Daily Calumet. For sale by F. S. Duffy & Co.

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In New Hampshire.

"I rode a cross country this morning."

Native—Why, you don't! I've lived "about" Nobody's point, I rode on horseback.

Native—Sho! Why didn't you say ye rid?

In Virginia.

A bill has been introduced in the Virginia Legislature prohibiting the employment of children under 10 years of age by manufacturers.

Where to Find Out.

Silleus—You can't tell much about a man's financial condition from the clothes he wears.

Cynicus—No, you must see his wife's clothes.

Preferred The Other Bird.

I don't care for your poem. The song of the lark, remarked the editor. The poet sighed wearily. To tell the truth, he replied. I myself much prefer the lay of the hen.

THE FIRST BABY.

Its Coming is Looked Forward to With Both Joy and Fear and its Safe Arrival is Hailed With Pride and Delight by All.

The arrival of the first baby in the household is the happiest and most important event of married life. The young wife who is to become a mother delights to think of the happiness in store for her when the little one shall nestle upon her breast and latterly she shall hear it lisp the sweet and holy name, "mother." But her happy anticipation quickly vanishes when she realizes the terrible pain and suffering through which she must pass while bringing the little one into the world. An indescribable fear of the danger attendant upon the ordeal soon dissipates her joyfulness.

Thousands of women have learned by experience that there is absolutely no necessity for the sufferings which attend child-birth; they know that by the use of "Mother's Friend"—a scientific liniment—for a few weeks before the trying hour, expectant mothers can so prepare themselves for the final hour that the pain and suffering of the dreaded event are entirely obviated and it is safely passed through with comparatively little discomfort.

All women are interested, and especially expectant mothers who for the first time have to undergo this trial, in such a remedy; for they know the pain and suffering, to say nothing of the danger, which is in store for them. "Mother's Friend" is woman's greatest blessing, for it takes her safely through the severest ordeal of her life. Every woman should be glad to read the little book "Before Baby is Born," which contains information of great value to all. It will be sent free to any one who sends their address to The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

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