schold her romance had builded ad palace-hall by the wave, usic and flowers, and silded d out, with the world for a slave; silty scaled her amarement apartments up five flights, or so, shoemaker's shop in the base-

ment, d ash-barrels flanking the row. of the music, and singing. lancing, that were to have be tub she stands washing in

s jugs at the sewing-machine; itead of the scraph-faced cupids are dream's wedded life were to

or four littlé meddlesome stupids and clutch at her calico gown, think you she mourns for the vis-

lon
instromance so sirily wove?
In at all; for her home is elysian
ith the soft human magic of love
en the real true man was present
small voice, that her romance? not. spered down to her heart, and, con-

e gave up herself to his lot. im as we may, the conditions r which we have languidly yearned soon lost in the solid fruitions lich faith and strong purpose have

earned. ore makes its own world for the hum-Which may well-be a beaven on earth, whose beams all our fantasica crumien a wife's palace-hall is the

and then a regret for old faucies cause a shy tear-drop to swell, her sing about helmets ar lances, Or pound the piano a spell; at a kiss from the good man, or, may

be,
A light, eager step at the door,
r a full-throated summons from baby
Will content with the real restore.
—New York Weekly.

A CLEVER CAPTURE

AA-AAAAAA-AA

By "THE CAPTAIN."

"Take care of it, Hugh." "All right, sir. Good morning." Randall put on his hat, and passing through the bank, took his way into town with £11,000 under his

He was frequently employed in the cution of such transactions as the present between his uncle's bank and other banks. On reaching his desnation he marched up to that portion of the bank counter which was approprinted to such business transactions. The elderly and precise clerk who ocled the high stool on the opposite of the counter was almost shaken of his propriety by Hugh's start and confused exclamation, as, after searching vainly in the depth of his kets for the precious notes, the fact fawned upon him that they were gone, aistakably gone.

"What's the matter, Mr. Hugh? What is it?" was repeated more than once before his scattered senses were recalland then the query was only met another, and one which, alas! was t to be so easily answered. What am I to do?" were the words

which he at last stammered out. He returned in a most crestfallen condition, as fast as a space cab uld carry him, to the room which he had left so complacently less than an pour before.

Once in possession of the facts of the Mr. Randall's views instantly ped themselves into the definite the police station

He and his uncle were ushered into Inspector's presence. The examin--which, indeed, elicited little -being ended, an ominous silence ied, broken after a few minutes by he inspector, who ejaculated, "I have

Further explanation put them in poson of the fact that a celebrated detive was at the moment in the postation itself, having come down London in the course of an inveson in which he was engaged. Taplin soon added his presence the council of war, and the story of

loss was gone over with him. detective was not one of the who carry on all their mental es outside their heads, and a sifell on the whole party for sevalnutes, during which, with amaz rapidity of thought, he laid his s, the first step in which was to all the post office just before the were made up.

In accordance with the detective's us, the registered letters were ad out before them. As he bent over the letters, Hugh

a flush of pleasure in the grey eye a it rested on an envelope addressed n a scrawling hand, to

MRS. G. HOPKING - Bireet

Harwich The detective just laid one finger on turned to Hugh, and said, with an sis which carried weight with

"Your money is in that letter, or it's beyond our reach. You must come larwich with me tonight."

few hours later the two were oting along the line on their way to curtain next rises upon a tric along the streets of Harwich.

lated of our two friends stman in whose beat Phope of seeing the money had Hugh's mind again and

but his heart beat faster than as they turned joto the dingy ng streets and by the time they ed the door of No. 19 it was ng like a sledgehammer. ible knock was quickly an

d and when the door opened it ed a rather showy looking wo-Mr. Taplin stood back, just in from her sight, but in the quiet e dull street every word came dis-ly through the frosty morning air, egistered letter. Mrs. G. Hop-Can she sign the paper?"

Mrs. Hopkina. Give it here,"
ordance with his orders, the
produced only the paper,
apparently searching in his
or the letter. Mrs. Hopkins ay, and after a few me

the black horselast was altered, "Are there po womankind in see house!" he left the room, and lugh heard the firm step sounding arough the passage, and the clear coice calling at the top of the stairs:

Retty Susan whatever your a the black horsehalr cofa. With a

"Here, Betty Susan whatever your name is, where are you?" A slatternly maid-of-all-work an vered the summons, in no small nazement at the sight of two strange nen, and to her charge Mr. Tap

lin left her mistress, while he and Hugh assured themselves of the iden-tity and completeness of the notes. Mrs. Hopkins soon recovered suf-ficiently to pour out a flood of tears and bewildered immentations, but with calm patience the detective at length drew from her the facts which he need-

"Ah!" sh cried, bitterly, "he told me he would make our fortune this time, and I should have plenty then. He drank everything he made before, the wretch, and left me here in this miserable hole. But I'll be revenged on him

As they left the room, when Mr. Tap had made such arrangements suited his good will and pleasure, he desired Hugh to look at a photograph hanging in a frame over the chimneypiece, and no sooner were they in the street than Hugh beheld issuing from Mr. Taplin's pocket book the duplicate of the carte.

"That's the man," observed Mr. Taplin at last, with a ring of triumph even in his calm voice, "after whom I came down to your parts. Strange, now, isn't it? That was a little matter which took place weeks ago, and we were altogether off the e-ent. Well, we get a new track early this week, and went down believing, if I caught my bird anywhere, it would be there. Then your business turned up, and, like a flash, it crossed my mind that in finding out the one I should be carrying on the work I came after. I knew enough of the fellow I was after to be pretty sure that if your notes were in his hands, they would either come here on their way to the Continent or go direct to America. When I saw 'Mrs. Hopkins' I was as sure as that I was a living man that the money was there, for I knew 'Hopkins' was one of my man's aliases."

And so Hugh Randall went home again, not grudging his hundred mile journey, inasmuch as he carried with him £11,000-but not in his coar pocket.-New York News.

"MOONSTONE" VINDICATED.

Theme of Wilkie Collins' Novel Prac tically Duplicated.

A story which comes from Oakland, Cal., is reminiscent of Wilkie Collins' "Moonstone." After 35 years it would seem as though Collins were vindicated. There are but two improbable elements in "The Moonstone," when it is carefully considered. First, that Col. John Herncastle could ever have secured and for a half a century have retained the famous Indian diamond. Second, that Franklin Blake could have stolen it, while under the influence of laudanum, and then have repeated his theft, a year later, while again under the influence of the same drug. In the lives of soldiers of fortune stranger things have actually happened than the theft of a great diamond from the head of an idol. New and actual occurrence goes to prove that the laudanum incident in troduced by Collins Into his famous story was not a wild flight of the nov-

elist's imagination. The Oakland story is to the effect that a painter fell from a scaffold and seriously injured. He was was placed under an anesthetic and opered moon. It his unconsciousness h babbled continually of a fortune of \$100,000 which awaited him in England. When the man regained consciousness and the surgeons joked him of the supposed wild dreams which the anesthetic had caused, the man's brain completely cleared from the shadow which had long hung over it and he proved that the fortune did actually await him. Subsequent developments show the man's story to be

substantially true. It was something like 32 years ago that Wilkie Collins used this very idea as the chief mystery of his famous story. Readers of "The Moonstone" will recall that Collins quotes scientific works in his novel to prove his theories. He tells of a London porter who was intrusted with a valuable package to deliver, who became intoxicated, and on sobering not remember where had left the nackage. The next time he was drunk, however, he remembered the entire affair and secured the package

where he had left it. Collins then adapted this incident to his own needs. Franklin Blake, unused to laudanum, was given a heavy dose, and while under the intoxicating effects of the drug went to the room of Rachel Vandiver and stole the Moonstone. Next day, when the sedative effects of the drug had passed away. Blake had no knowledge of his night's action. Collins keeps Blake in this ignorance for a year, and then gives him an inkling of the truth. The experiment is tried of reproducing the surroundings as nearly as possible as they had been when Moonstone disappeared, and un-der the influence of another dose of udanum Blake repeats his visit.

The Oakland story differs in some particulars from the Collins incident. out the dominating idea is the same. For almost two decades "The Moonstone" has been looked upon as one of the best examples of imaginative writing extant. But Collins is in a fair way to follow Jules Verne Imaginary fiction lias a peculiar habit of becoming practical fact almost efore the scoffing is over.—Des Moines Register.

PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

There is no sonship without suffe Where faith goes out soul fa

When angels sing they do not have to wait for cultivated cars. Nothing is more unpractical than

He cannot trust God for his past who is trembling as to his future. Many a courtship begun is jest has ided in a divorce in earnest. To forgive your enemy is one thing; to give him your keys is another.

r-General Tsen of Canton

UNCLE SAM-PRINTER.

THE OLD HAS A BIG SHOP OF THE The Bindery Division is One of the

Most Sought Departments-Putting the Gold Leaf Lettering on the The Star has printed from time to time during the past month articles about the government printing office, in which the methods of work and volume of business transacted by the various departments have been elabo-

written, one can visit the big printery and find something of interest well worth closer investigation.

The bindery division is so comprehensive and covers so much of industrial value to the mechanic, the lover of machinery and the trained eye of the artist that it is quite naturally one of the most sought departments

of the printing office work. The work of the bindery is separated into departments also, and doubtless none is more interesting to the student of industrial life than that done in the finishing room. It is certainly one of the busiest rooms in the big new building, and is the most upto-date and largest book finishing room in the world. It is located now on the fourth floor of the new building. and is not yet fully equipped to the

extent of plans in contemplation. Finishing is really the most important and artistic branch of the bindery work. 'Here the finest kind of tooling and lettering and line work is done by hand on Levant, Morocco an Russia leathers, and also all the blank books used in the governmental offices throughout the country. Probably the largest portion of these blank books go to the various branches of the treasury department, yet the extension of the functions of Uncle Sam's big government to the islands of the Pacific has largely increased the demand for blank books to other departments besides the treasury. There are 50 men employed in the finishing department and they belong to the most skilled and educated class of artisans in the government service. Your Uncle Samuel has secured his trained force of workingmen from the very best private workshops of the country and inquiry among them reveals that they hall from nearly every state in

the Union. .The work of the finishing department is that which the name implies. Here the fine binding in leathers and best grades of cloth is done and the books come in from the forwarding division, where they are prepared fo the binder or finisher. One sees piled up many fine volumes from the Congressional library and departmental

libraries under processes of binding. It is estimated that fully 7800 books of the very best dark gold leaf are used by the letterers in finishing during a year. This is the real thing, too. A system of checking is used on material and tools employed. The workman receives so many bocks of gold leaf or so much leather, and it must be duly accounted for. closing time arrives material and tools are put under lock and key. This is a procedure that is mutually agreeable, because the workmen are particular people engaged in particular work and they are only too glad to work for your Uncle Sam, who, bless your heart, is particularity itself.

Now, if the visitor will watch the man who is using the gold leaf to do his lettering of the fine books, he will notice that he has a three-sided paste board frame placed in front of him. which partly incloses the cloth pad upon which he lays his gold leaf. The frame is to keep any draught of air from blowing away the leaf or disturbing it. When the leaf or any portion of it is laid upon the book where the lettering is to be made a piece of cotton twine drawn tight across the face of the leaf makes a temporary line for a guide upon which the lettering is done. Brass type is used, for the type must be heated before it can be used, and, as you will readily per ceive, if you have ever melted and molded old type into fish-line slugs or bullets when a boy, the crdinary meta would never stand the degree of heat necessary to make the lettering per-

After the lettering or lining is done with the gold leaf you will notice that the workman picks up what looks like small ball of putty.

It is not the glaxier's well known material but it is a ball of soft, crude rubber, whose adhesive qualities are best adapted to picking up and retaining all the waste particles of gold. But soft: was the words waste used? It was a case of lapsus calami. There is no such word as "waste" in the use of gold-leaf in the bindery division. Here the rubbers are collected when they are well filled with gold waste and sent to the refineries, where it is extracted and Uncle Sam given due credit. The government receives a considerable sum of money each year from this apparently inconsequent source.

By way of parenthesis, it is stated that in another section of the bindery division where the job binding for the government is executed a good force of young women is emaized ployed handling the gold leaf. Here are machines and methods that will be made subjects for later reference. The printery is certainly a palace of

wunders! One of the main requisites for finishing and lettering books is good light. It is an absolute necessity. The large new room of this department most admirably meets this requirement with 18 double rooms , affording ample northern and southern light. Long work tables occupy both sides of the room near the windows, and there is, besides light, plenty of room to work and good air. A lavatory and closet at one end of the room would be a credit to any of the finest hostelries of the city and is superior to many. It is natural that there is an air of neatness and order about the room, because of the workmen are

neat themselves. Here, too, where one can see genius with tools and artistic intelligence and taste to a marked degree, the time saving machine has entered and taken ts place alongside of brains and brawn. It is in the new dynamo ap-

The old style of heating lettering tools by gas stove is to be dis with and electric three-plate tool beat-ers substituted. Two fine new dyna-mos, with motors attached equal to nos, with motors attached equal to so-horse power, for producing an al-tering current, have been installed. Then there is a caschine for putting a cort of flange on the edges that hold the cover of the book. You will also

se lauguage of the street, it is a sach! It is the creation of a man he said he could do it when every-

who said he could do it when every-body else who had for years used prim-itive methods said no. The two pieces of cardboard that form the two sides for the back of the book pass into the machine. The cloth, cut to correct measure for the book's back, goes into the machine at the same time. It passes around a cylinder covered with give. A mechanical device equipped with tubes raises the two pieces of with tubes raises the two pieces

cardboard by suction.

They are lifted and placed on the cloth, and carried along to another human-like appliance which presses and crimps the corners with a neatrated upon. With all that has been ness and accuracy that doubly disany hand operator. Each machine requires two me noperators, and it will lo a day's work not only equal to a half-dozen hand laborers, but of su perior workmanship.

There are 25 cabinets filled with all

styles of brass type, two workmen sharing a cabinet. Sluge are used for lettering the names of senators and representatives on their books, and the ork can be done very quickly. is a sing? Why, it is a word or name made in one solid piece of metal.

There is another machine, operate by one man and occupying a small corner to itself, which does its work quickly and cleanly. It cuts the inside edge of the pages for the index letters. There are three of these ma cnines, but two of these are usually ufficient to keep up with that kind of work.-Washington Star.

EARLY DAY HUNT IN OHIO.

In the "Bag" Were 17 Wolves; 21 Bears, 300 Deer and a Few

Foxes and Raccoons. Doubtless the most successful hund ever conducted in Ohio took place on Dec. 24, 1818, in Medina county, It is known in the annals as the "Great Hinckley Hunt," and it was certainly great from any point of view. Hinck ley is the northeast township of Me dina county, and the centre of the township is only about fifteen miles in the air line from Cleveland. In the time of the great hunt it was a heavily wooded district, and was especially well stocked with game. All of the settlers in and near the woods had guns as effective as any of that

Bears raided the pig pens at times, and wolves were a great obstacle to keeping sheep. Partly to stop these losses and facilitate farming, and in part, no doubt, for love of sport, the most elaborate prepartions were made to clear the wild beasts out of the great forest in Hinckley township, Captains of companies were appointed by the committee in charge or chosen common consent, and the coming of the hunt was well advertised for many miles around. Men and boys from Cleveland joined in the "beat, and more distant towns were repre sented. After all the firearms with in reach had been put in more or less reliable hands, weapons were improvised by mounting bayonets and butcher knives on poles and using ax-

es and hatchets for work at close quarters. Many of the hunters reached the edge of the woods the night before the grand raid on the home of the wolves and bears, camping out for the night. At sunrise about 600 men and boys were ready for action, and the signal to start was passed clear around the forest, some six miles square, in 40 seconds. The lines of advancing hunters, deployed like skirmishers in battle, made a great noise with horns, shells and voices, and they gradually penned the game in the woods closer and closer centre of the narrowing circle.

The final slaughter at the centre of the forest was great. Most of the large animals surrounded were killed. and when the hunt ended, late in the afternoon, the "bag" was no less than 17 wolves, 21 bears, 300 deer and a few foxes, raccoons and wild turkeys Many of the hunters remained in the woods all night, camping by the scene of the final round up, and the occasion was one of much festivity. Only one man was hurt by glancing buckshot, and he was not much in jured.-Cleveland Leader.

The "Made-Up" Woman,

A very pretty subject for discussion has been opened up by the assertion of a lady novelist that the made-up woman invariably reigns supreme despite the rulings of moralists and the prevalent superstition that the sweet, gentle woman who is neat in her dress and nothing more is really man's ideal. That virtue is literally its own reward in such cases is the substance of the lady novelist's at-

Certainly clothes alone will not give a plain or an unpleasant woman the advantage over one whose wardrob demode, if the latter have beauty and grace, for it is possible to recall many instances where the family gov-erness or the vicar's daughter has erness or the vicar's daughter scored over a veritable bevy of fault-lessly dressed women. Still, on the whole, perhaps, it is safer for every woman to make the best effort sh can to enhance such charms as she mey possess and to simulate them as artistically as she can when nature

Beauty unadorned may and often does have a very good chance, but when by no manner of means can beauty be claimed, even in unadorned fashion, then assuredly it is decidedly risky, and one might almost say undutiful to one's neighbor, not to seel artificiality's artful aid. No woman with the slightest self-respect would go about toothless or bald; she would ansuredly expect if she did that the "faked woman" would triumph over her. And if she is justified and indeed compelled by the laws of de cency to supply dental and hirsute de-ficiencies, why should not a woman who is pallid, inclined to wrinkles, small eyed or of indifferent figure sim-liarly improve herse, 1?

Japa Carry Fana in Battle.

The cool and deliberate actions of the Japanese may in part be due to fans they carry, writes Corre ident Palmer in Coilier's Weekly spondent Palmer in Collier's Weekly.
After describing a fierce moraling battie Mr. Palmer tells of their use of
fans as follows: "Some infantry reverses nearby were fanning themselves. To a Russian who had not
tasted their fire these 'Mahaki' might
have seemed quite offeminate.

"The fans which the little men use
to cool themselves on the march are
presents from the emperor. On them

Miss Whittaker, a prominent club woman of Savannah, Ga., tells how she was entirely cured of ovarian troubles by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound.

DEAR Miss. PINKHAM:—I heartily recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as a Uterine Tonic and Regulator. I suffered for four years with irregularities and Uterine troubles. No one but those who have experienced this dreadful agony can form any idea of the physical and mental misery those endure who are thus afflicted. Your Vegetable Compound cured me within three months. I was fully restored to health and strength, and now my periods are regular and painless. What a blessing it is to be able to obtain such a remedy when so many what a blessing it is to be able to obtain such a remedy when so many doctors fail to help you. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is better than any do tor or medicine I ever had. Very truly yours, Miss Easy Whittaker, 604 39th St., W. Savannah, Ga."—5500 641 feeting to Savannah, Ga."— 25000 forfelt if original of about latter proving genericeness cannot be proviced. The testimonials which we are constantly publishing from are constantly publishing from grateful women prove beyond a doubt the power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

WORLD'S FAIR ST. LOUIS.

Louisville and Nashville Railroad. If you are going to the World's Fair you want the best route. The L. & M. is the shortest, quickest and best line. Three trains daily. Through Pullman Sleeping Cars and Dining Cars. Low Rate Tickets sold daily. Get rates from your local agent ad ask for tickets via L. & N. STOPOVER ALLOWED AT MAMMOTH CAVE.

All kinds of information furnished on application to J. G. HOLLENBECK, Dist. Pass. Agent, Atlanta, Ga.

WORKING OVER TIME.

No Fault of Railroad When Its Employee Go Out on Run Fatigued.

The Railway and Engineering Re- meat output and the right of other laview has the following to say anent borers to work. the working of railroad employes over time: It has been a very common custom

to abuse railroads for working men over-time, and it has been equally common to ascribe many of the wrecks to that cause. The strange part of such a charge is the assertion that the practice proceeds from greed on the part of the roads, the writers apparently being ignorant of the fact hat the men are paid by the hour and that it costs no more to pay two men ten hours each than one man working twenty hours. A court in Penaylyania has lately taken a sensible view of the case. It appears that a freight train had orders to remain upon a sidetrack until four trains had passed and that, while waiting, the entire crew went to sleep. Being awakened by the passing of the third train, they assumed that it was the fourth train and consequently pulled out and into the last train, which had not yet arriv ed. Two persons were killed and sever al injured, and on the trial of the engineer, whose case first came up, the plea was made that when a railroad employee falls asleep from physical weakness, from illness, or from wearlness from long hours or steady employment and an accident occurs, the employee should be acquitted. The court overruled this plea, holding that no man had a right to work on a railroad unless in fine physical condition, and if he fell asleep, no matter from what cause, he should discontinue work, even though he should lose his position, rather than jeopardize the

the engineer was convicted. This is a sensible as well as just ruling. A man himself is the best judge of his own fitness for such work so far as the matter of sleep is concerned: in fact, he is the only one who can know of his condition in that regard. The absurdity of the charge commonly made against the railroads on this account lies in the fact the trainmen have the absolute choice of going on or staying off duty, and h not infrequently happens that trains are tied up en route because men prefer to go to sleep rather than work long hours over-time. If there is any 'greed" connected with the matter i: is wholly on the part of the mon themselves, who naturally want to make large wages, and as a result frequently do go out in an unfit condition and thereby endanger not only their own lives, but the lives of others and the property of the company as well. It is full time that the responsibility in such cases should be fixed where it belongs, and the Pennsylvania court has made a move in the right direc

A Thousand Ways of Lying There are a thousand ways of lying. but all lead to the same end. It do not matter whether you wear lies, tell Her, act Hes, or live lies, your char-

acter is ruined all the same. There is no more demoralizing in fluence in modern life than the un-matural straining to even other than we are. Nothing cles so quickly lowers self-respect, takes the fine edge off honor and blunts the conscience as the sense of being a sham, a gilded fraud, or an unreality. It chrop rds, lowers ideals, saps tion and takes the spring and foy ou of living. No man can make the m and the best of himself until he is solutely honest with his own and, unfalteringly true to his high Meals and this is impossible while als, and this is impo te living a lie.--Success

ming the Best Exercise A series of experiments, conduct ed by physiological chemistry at the of Pennsylvania, roved that awimming is the most meficial exercise. He visited th reasing rooms at the athletic field and immediately before each athlete left for his exercise drew blood from him by means of the regularly prepared sterile needle. the athlete returned to the dressing room, after running, jumping, pole vaulting, or engaging in water polthe needle would again be brought into play, and a second sample of blood drawn. Analysis of the blood, to discover how far each exercise reased the number of red cor puscles, showed that water polo and other forms of swimming resulted in the largest increase. The swimming exercises were thus shown to be the most beneficial, for the greater num ber of red corpuscles, the richer is an average increase of 21 per cent. as against 17 per cent, for the next best exercise-short-distance run ning.

during the athletic season, while the men were in the pink of condition and exerting themselves to the utmost, Dr. Hawk found the following results, in round numbers, from the count of blood corpuscies: Percentage of gain after the 100-yard dash, 25; 120-yard hurdles, 21.5; half-mile run, 18; mile run, 14; two taile run 9; broad jump, six jumps, 15; three ninute water polo game, 27.—The World's Work.

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great NervoRestorer, Sirial bottleand treatise free Dr. R. H. Kuwa, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. Rheumatism can be thoroughly eradicated by a plentiful diet of ripe fruit.

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly apoken of as a cough cure.—J. W. O'Brien, 322 Third avenus, N., Minneapolls, Minn., Jan. 8, 1900. Mexico has little trouble in finding soliers. They are recruited from prisons.

A LONG LINE. "Young Bragley is our sporting editor now," said Sapceryte, of the How ler. "Succeeding his father, you know."

"Seems to run in the family, eh?" "Oh, yes! Why, Bragley claims that one of his encestors was sporting editor of Addison's Spectator."-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Lord Justice's Shops.

Lord Justice Vaughn Williams, of England, owns many flourishing butcher shops in the kingdom. This opens a broad field for speculating as to just what judicial action he might take were a few labor strikes of the modern American type brought before him for violent interference with the

Photo Public Workman, European inspectors take snapshots of men engaged on public work. The photos, in some cases, are more eloquent than any report could be. One showed a group of thirty men on a road-paving job. Two of the thirty

were at work. Desfness Caunot Be Cured Desfness Cannot Be Cured
by local applications as they cannot reach the
diseased portion of the ear. There is only one
way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an
inflamed condition of the mucous lining of
the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed
Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition hearing will mation can be taken out and this tube re-stored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are esused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that can-not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free. F. J. Chranw & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Drugsists 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pilis for constipation

The New Megaphone The day of the brass megaphone is over. The latest thing in a megaphone mouthpiece is one built like a big morning glory, and colored accordingly, red, white or blue. They are very showy and dealers expect a big sal for them.

CIRCUMVENTING FATE. The palmist against studied lines in the young man's hand. "You will have a long life, sir." zaid.

"Well, that's some comfort." "Yes," she went on; "your line of lives of passengers; and as a result life, as we call it, has a break in it. about the middle, but I can see that you have repaired it for my inspection by creasing it with your fingernail or the back of a knife blade, or something of the kind. A man that will do that will be shrewd enough to cheat death in some way or other when his time comes. Fifty cents, please."-Chicago Tribune.

QUICK RESULTS.



'W. J. Hill, of Concord, N. C., Justice of the Peace, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills proved very efficient remedy in my case. I used them for disordered kidneys and backache from which I had experienced n great deal of trouble and

pain. The kid

ney secretions vere very freegular, dark colored and full of sediment. The Pills cleared it all up and I have not had an ache in my back since taking the last dose. My health generally is improved a great deal."

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all dealers, price 50 cents per box.

COMPROMISED. She drew herself haughtily to her full height.

"Then I'll make it \$14.99," said the milliner. "Very well; wrap it up,"-Chicks nati Commercial Tribune.

18 IT? McFub (cherrfully)-Virtue is its Sleeth (gloomly)—And I s'pos criage is its own punishment-



Election Returns That Interest All Parties.

THE FISH BRAND SLICKER A VALUED FRIEND "A good many years ago I bought a FISH BRAND Slicker, and it has proven a valued friend for many a stormy day, but now it is getting old and I must have another. Please send me a price-list." (The name of this worthy doctor, obliged to be out in all sorts of weather, will be given on application.) A. J. TOWER CO. JOWERS

SUCCESSORS TO

AVERY & McMILLAN,

TOWER CANADIAN TOWER CANADIAN
COMPANY, Limited
Toronto, Canada Wet Weather Clothing, Suits, and Hats for all kinds of wet work or sport

SHE KNEW. Tramp—It is needless to ask the question, madam. You know what I

Lady-Yes, I know what you want badly, but I've only one bar of soap 51-58 South Forsyth St., Atlanta, Gs. -ALL KINDS OFin the house and the servant is using Come again some other time .-

KILLS PAIN

KILLS GERMS

DR EARL S SLOAM. BIS ALBANY ST BOSTON, MASS

Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

German Red Tape.

Red tape as made in Germany seems to be a very choice article. A

German woman sends London Truth

the following anecdote: A female

teacher in a school in Westphalia had

to make an official communication to

the Minister of Education. She used

for the purpose what is called "eagle

paper," having the royal eagle upon

it as a water mark, and duly dis-

patched it to Berlin through the School

Board of Essen. After a few days

the letter came back, with an intima

tion that it must be rewritten, as the

eagle appeared upon it head down-

ward. Evidently Berlin smelt "Majes-

tatabeleidigung."



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