TRADE OF THE WEEK.

Business Greatly Retarded by the Recent Heavy Rains.

Money Everywhere Abundant—Distribution of Dress Goods Unprecedented—The Failures.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review is as follows: The business failures occuring throughout the country during the last seven days as reported to R. G. Dun & Co., number for the United States 186 and for Canada 25. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 242, representing 212 failures in the United States and 30 in the Dominion of Canada.

Business has been much retarded throughout most of the Western States by unusual and continued rains. The movement of products is thus delayed, though it is believed temporarily; collections are retarded. Seeing in many quarters is interrupted, though on the whole fairly advanced for the season, and distribution of goods is checked. A somewhat better tone appears at the South, and business at the east is fairly active for the season, although in some lines dull and depressed.

Money is everywhere abundant, in part because the demand is smaller than usual; but this is in a measure due to the unusual conservatism of the trade, buyers making many small purchases instead of larger purchases, and waiting more carefully for actual distribution.

Sales of wool this year at the three great markets have been 93,282,576 pounds, against 87,160,726 last year, a gain of 7 per cent. Inquiry for cottons is large and improving. Western stocks being small and trade in prints fair for the season. The iron trade shows larger transactions, but no better prices. A thousand coke ovens have stopped at Connellsville because the manufacture is slackening, but more inquiry is seen for rails.

Wheat met the expected reaction, selling 4½ and recovering 2 cents. Receipts and exports are both larger, but stocks in the country far exceed any probable demand. Corn has risen 2½ cents with small sales and oats ½ cent. Cotton is 1-16 higher, though receipts and exports exceed last year's because of sensational accounts of decrease in acreage.

Pork products are a shade lower and coffee week at a decline. Receipts of cattle at Chicago in April were the largest ever known in that month, exceeding last year's by 15 per cent.

There has been large speculation in tin, but copper seems scarce for immediate delivery, and lead is strong. Coal is dull, though firm, but purchases of coal properties by the Pennsylvania enlarge the probable competition.

The money market is not disturbed by exports of over $5,000,000 gold last week, though $2,600,000 has already been engaged to go this week. Banks are well supplied and the Treasury cannot accumulate, its revenue for ten months being $38,000,000 short of last year's. It has paid out during the past week $1,200,000 in gold and notes. Exports for the week were a little less than last year and imports have been a little larger.

The stock market has been disturbed by a sharp decline in sugar stock owing to reports of legal action against the trust, and by difficulties in the Richmond Terminal reorganization. But there has been less indication of foreign selling within the past week.

PACKET LINE.

THE SCHOONERS

Clara M. & Annie M. Leonard.

THE above boats are making weekly trips between Easton and Baltimore, and will do all kinds of freighting as cheap as any other line. Every effort will be made to give satisfaction. Our boats are NEW and built out of the very best material. Orders left with G. E. Bowdoin & Co., Commission Merchants, corner of Bowley's Wharf and Pratt St., Baltimore, will be promptly attended to. GRAIN bought or taken at LOWEST FREIGHT RATES. All Grain stored in our Warehouse, in case of fire will be at the owner's risk. Agricultural Lime delivered at the Lowest Cash Prices. Feeling thankful for past favors, we hope by strict attention to business, to merit a continuance of the same.

C. R. LEONARD & BROTHERS.

OFFICE.—In R. B. Dixon's new building on Dover street, Easton.

WAGNER'S GREEN HOUSE,

W. PRATT STREET,

BALTIMORE, MD.

J. & B. L. WAGNER, — — Proprietors.

This Restaurant is the oldest and most extensive in its accommodations of any in the city.

PRICES MODERATE.

The crowds which lunch and dine daily at this restaurant attest the public approbation of its management. 8imbly

ROASTED TO DEATH.

A Despondent Stevedore Throws Himself Into the Furnace on a Tug.

Charles Tanetin, a stevedore, plunged into the furnace of a tug in San Francisco, and roasted himself to death.

Shortly after dark Tanetin tried to jump into the bay from the dock, but was restrained. Then he asked permission to go into the tug's fireroom and warm himself. Before the engineer could catch him, his body was crackling on the bed of red hot coals. With the furnace tongs, the suicide body was drawn out. He was still alive but horribly burned, and in a few minutes he was dead.

No cause for the suicide is known, except that he was drunk and despondent.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

While Driving Julius Kupperiana and his Horse Are Struck Dead.

Julius Kupperiana, a master painter residing at Norwood, Pa., was killed by lighthing at Falcroft Station on the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore Railroad.

Kupperiana and two German friends, Peter Broomall and James Kennan, were driving home from work when the stroke occurred. Kupperiana and the horse were killed and the other men sitting beside the painter were not seriously injured although burned.

MARKETS.

BALTIMORE.

GRAIN, ETC.		
FLOUR—Balto. Best Pat $	5 00 @	$ 5 50
High Grade Extra	4 00	4 80
WHEAT—No. 2 Red	96	97
No. 3 Red	—	—
CORN—No. 2 White	49	49½
Yellow	—	50
Ear Yellow per bushel	2 60	2 65
OATS—Southern & Penn	34	37½
Western White	37½	38½
Mixed	34½	35
RYE—No. 2	82	83
No. 3	—	79
HAY—Choice Timothy	—	16 00
Good to prime	15 00	15 50
STRAW—Rye in car lds	11 50	12 50
Wheat Block	8 00	9 00
Oat Blocks	9 00	10 00
CANNED GOODS.		
TOMATOES—Stnd. No. 3. $	@	$ 85
No. 2		70
PEAS—Standards		1 20
Seconds		1 00
CORN—Dry Pack		1 10
Moist		1 19
HIDES.		
CITY STEERS $	7½ @	$ 7½
City Cows	—	5
Southern No. 2	3½	4
POTATOES & VEGETABLES.		
POTATOES—Burbanks. $	30 @	$ 35
White Star	30	35
Rose	35	40
Hebrons	—	30
SWEET POTATOES	2 00	3 00
Yams, bright	—	—
ONIONS	—	—
PROVISIONS.		
HOG PRODUCTS shlds. $	— @	$ 5½
Clear-rib sides	—	6½
Bacon sides	—	7½
Hams	10½	11½
Mess Pork, per bar	—	11 00
LARD—Crude	—	6½
Best refined	—	7½
BUTTER.		
BUTTER—Fine Crmy $	21 @	$ 22
Under fine	19	20
Fine ladles	14	16
Roll	10	13
CHEESE.		
CHEESE—N.Y. Factory $	11½ @	$ 11½
N. Y. flats	11½	11½
Full Cream	12	12½
EGGS.		
EGGS—State $	— @	$ 14½
North Carolina	—	13
Duck Eggs	—	16
POULTRY.		
CHICKENS—Hens $	12 @	$ 12
Old Roosters	25	30
Ducks, per lb	—	10
Geese	50	70
Eastern Shore	80	90
TOBACCO.		
TOBACCO—Md. Infer'r. $	1 00 @	$ 1 50
Sound common	3 00	4 00
Middling	6 00	8 00
Fancy	12 00	13 00
LIVE STOCK.		
BEEF—Best Beeves $	4 50 @	$ 4 75
Good to Fair	3 00	4 00
SHEEP—Clipped Sheep	3 00	5 00
Wool Sheep	7 00	8 00
Hogs	—	—
FURS AND SKINS.		
MUSKRAT $	10 @	$ 11
Raccoon	40	45
Red Fox	—	1 00
Skunk Black	—	80
Opossum	22	23
Mink	—	80
Otter	—	6 00

GENERAL STATE NEWS.

THE LATEST HAPPENINGS IN VARIOUS PARTS OF THE STATE.

THE Cumberland Valley Railroad Company will open a coaling station at Powell's Bend, where the road crosses the Chesapeake and Ohio canal, near Williamsport, and from this point large quantities of coal will be transferred from the canal to the railroad. This arrangement will be made under authority conferred by a bill passed by the last Legislature allowing the railroad and canal to form a junction at that point.

PATRICK SLATTERY, an inmate of the Charles county almshouse, who was almost entirely blind, while on his way back to the institution, from La Plata, fell from a bridge a half-mile from Port Tobacco, and received injuries which resulted in his death.

IN his recent message Mayor Humphreys, of Salisbury, discusses the market-house question, and directs attention to a better supply of water for the fire service. A special election will be held to determine upon a loan of $5,000 to buy a lot and build a market house.

HARRY MUNSHOWER, aged about eighteen years, was killed on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Brunswick. He was engaged as a freight brakeman on the railroad, and was at work, when he caught his foot in the track and was run over by a freight train before he could extricate himself from his position. Mr. Munshower lived on the farm of William Mines, near Frederick. He was a member of the Order of Good Templars.

SOME misunderstanding has arisen between Caroline county and the Pennsylvania Railroad with reference to building the Greensborough and Federalsburg Railroad. A committee representing the county waited on that company, which stated that their understanding was that Caroline county would furnish the right of way and the ties free, besides the subscription of $60,000, and unless this was done the road would not be built.

THE interior of the Thawley Methodist Protestant Church, located in Tuckahoe Neck, has recently undergone extensive repairs and was reopened with special services. The choir of the Burrsville Methodist Protestant Church assisted with the music, and the new pastor, Rev. J. M. Yingling, preached an able sermon.

THE May term of the Circuit Court for Frederick County convened with Chief Judge James McSherry and Associate Judge John A. Lynch on the bench. It is a new jury term.

THE congregation of Calvary Methodist Protestant Church, of Easton, Md., gave their new pastor, Rev. J. M. Sheridan, a reception in the church. The pastor and his family were introduced by Rev. F. T. Tagg, and were greeted by a large number of the members of the church and citizens of Easton. Mr. Sheridan was lately removed from Buckeystown, Frederick county, where he was stationed seven years.

THE barn of Pemberton Wood, near Union Bridge, Carroll county, was burned. Three horses and one colt, wagon, harness and hay were consumed. Loss, $1,000; insured for $400 in Montgomery County Company. The fire is supposed to be of incendiary origin. Three tramps had been in the barn during the day.

AT the Presbyterian Fair held in Havre de Grace in February, a souvenir spoon was voted to little Ruth Cleveland. The spoon was duly forwarded, and subsequently the following letter was received from Mrs. Cleveland: "Lakewood, N. J., March 1892. Rev. D. H. Biddle—Dear Sir: The spoon voted to my little daughter, by the young people of your church, reached me some time ago. On behalf of the child, I gratefully acknowledge the handsome gift, and beg you to assure the kind doners that it will be carefully preserved as a token of their friendly remembrance. Yours, very truly, Frances F. Cleveland."

THE brig Edith, Captain W. G. Foster, loaded with wood from Nova Scotia, reached Havre de Grace in tow of the tug Emma, of Baltimore. The wood was unloaded and went up the canal to the paper mills. Inspector Folger, of the custom-house, had charge of the vessel while in port.

CABLE SPARKS.

THE police authorities of Liege, Belgium, declare that they have discovered an anarchist conspiracy in that city to terrorize the law-abiding population by means of explosions.

ADVICES from South Africa show that locusts are ravaging the country. A swarm of the insects six miles wide recently passed over the country near Grahamstown, Cape Colony.

THE merchants of Samoa have abandoned the use of Chilian money as the medium of exchange, and have adopted in its stead English, German and American gold coin and English and American silver coin.

THE house of the commander of the Civic Guard of Liege, Belgium, was wrecked with a dynamite bomb, which was placed in the vestibule. The commander had been threatened by Socialists for calling out the Civic Guard on May day.

M. CONANON, inspector of the French phyloxera department, states that he expects ere long that France will regain her old position as a wine-growing country. He says that in thirty months the vineyards will comprise 2,500,000 hectares, which will be a larger area devoted to vine-growing than at any previous period.

OUT of the 38,000 Polish emigrants who went to Brazil it is estimated that 18,000 died in that country from the yellow fever. The many bad reports from Brazil have diverted the stream of emigration to the United States, and this has been increased by the recent bad harvests in Poland.

FREDERICK BAILEY DEEMING, the supposed "Jack the Ripper," convicted in Melbourne, Australia, of the murder of his second wife, is guarded closely in prison to prevent him committing suicide. He is writing his biography, which he says he will bequeath to Miss Rounsevell, who was one of the witnesses against him, and whom he had engaged to marry when he was arrested for his wife's murder.

THE grand jury of London, England, returned a true bill against Charles Wilfred Mowbray, publisher, and David John Nichol, editor of the anarchist paper Commonweal, published in that city, for "soliciting and encouraging certain persons unknown to murder the Right Hon. Henry Matthews, British secretary of state for the home department; Sir Henry Hawkins, one of the justices of the English High Court of Justice, and William Melville, an inspector in the London metropolitan police." The prosecution is based upon an article that was recently published in the Commonweal in connection with the conviction before Justice Hawkins of four of the Walsall (Eng.) anarchists.

PRINCE FERDINAND, of Bulgaria, is little renowned for anything save his huge collection of dressing gowns. He has a perfect mania for this kind of useful garment, and has paid as much as 100 guineas for an embroidered robe made up for him in Paris.

AT a ministerial council the Spanish cabinet decided in favor of the introduction in the Cortes of a law providing for the trial of dynamiters without a jury.

SAMOA is reported quiet, and merchants have adopted English, German and American gold and silver coin instead of Chilean.

What Science Has Done.

A comparison, by George H. Knight, writing in the Cosmopolitan, of 25 typical pastoral populations, the world over, gives an average of 140 souls to each tract of 20 square miles. The mean capita to 20 square miles of seven representative communities engaged in farming and in primitive handicrafts 2,266, and of six of the most advanced communities engaged in diversified industries is 6,000. The Royal Geographical Society of England, at a meeting held in the month of January, 1891, estimated the world's then inhabitants at 1,487,600,000, about 31 persons to each square mile of available land area. That is to say, to support the world's present population in the savage condition would require the superficial area of the planet Saturn. From this authoritative estimate we reach the momentous conclusion that, notwithstanding the immense regions still overrun by savagery, the population of our globe is already 620-fold what would be possible at a grade of civilization no lower than that of the American Indian. It further appears that the reduction to savage condition of a civilized community of 30,000 persons would imply the sweeping out of existence of all save a single family of five individuals; and that an area equal to that of Manhattan, Staten and Long Islands together would not ordinarily support more than 70 savages, and of these the area of Manhattan Island could sustain only two.

A STRIKING design for a new style of sleeve for ladies' dresses has been printed in the fashion magazines. Viewed from the side it resembles the Tower of London inverted, surrounded by two rows of gigantic frills, and finished off at the top with the dome of the Mosque of Omar. Name of the architect not given.

PROF. PETE MAHER, whose animated personal discussion with the Hon. Bob Fitzsimmons at New Orleans not long since resulted in a great deal of money changing hands, offers a most astonishing and unheard-of reason for his defeat. He says the Hon. Bob is the best man.

Questions Often Asked.

Q. What is Alabastine?
A. Alabastine is a DURABLE coating for walls and ceilings.
Q. Is it the same as kalsomines?
A. It is entirely different from all other preparations on the market.
Q. Wherein does it differ from these kalsomines on the market?
A. It is made from a cement that goes through a process of setting on the wall, and grows harder with age.
Q. What are kalsomines made from?
A. From whitings, chalks, clays or other inert powders for a base, and are entirely dependent upon glue to hold them on the wall.
Q. Why do kalsomines rub and scale?
A. Because the glue, being animal matter, decays in a short time by exposure to air and moisture, and the binding qualities of the material are then gone.
Q. Does the Alabastine contain any injurious substance?
A. Alabastine has been most carefully tested, and is recommended by leading sanitarians throughout the country, on account of its sanitary nature.
Q. What has the same investigation shown regarding wall paper?
A. Sanitarians condemn, in strong terms, the use of wall paper for walls of living rooms, on account of the poison used in its manufacture.
Q. Can anything but plain work be done with Alabastine?
A. Any kind of work, from plain tinting to the most elaborate decorating can be done.
Q. How can I learn to do this work and decorate my house?
A. By writing the Alabastine Company, Grand Rapids, Mich., for book of instructions and suggestions, and illustration of stencils; also showing six sets of tinted wall designs, sent free.

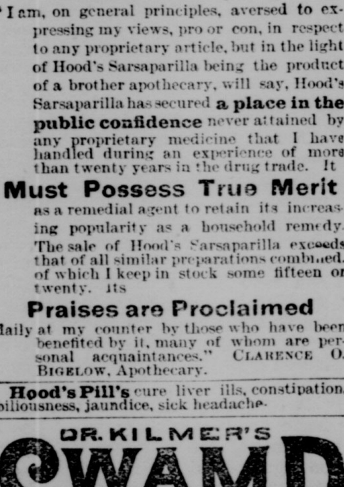
"Excuse the liberty I take," as the convict remarked when he escaped from the state prison.

Webster's International—A Grand Family Educator.

Noah Webster would not know his old dictionary in the perfection it has attained in the hands of modern scholars. The world grows, however, and dictionaries with it, so that a cheap reprint of the 45 years old "original" Webster is worth about as much as an old almanac.

Webster's International Dictionary is a revision of the latest and still copyrighted "unabridged," so thorough and complete as to constitute an essentially new book from cover to cover, and is the product of more than ten years of labor, by a numerous editorial staff, under the supervision of the late ex-President Noah Porter, of Yale University. The sum expended in its preparation before the first copy was printed exceeded a third of a million dollars. This new Dictionary is the best book of its kind in the English language. It unlocks mysteries, resolves doubts and decides disputes. The possession of it and the habit of consulting it will tend to promote knowledge, literary taste and social refinement. For every family, the members of which have mastered the art of reading, the purchase of Webster's International will prove a profitable investment, and the more they advance in knowledge and cultivation the more they will appreciate its aid and worth. The publishers, G. & C. Merriam Co., Springfield, Mass., send a free pamphlet, containing specimen pages, upon application.

The man who has no business of his own to attend to always goes to bed tired.



Mr. Clarence O. Bigelow

Prescription Druggist,
102 6th Ave., N. Y. City, says

The People's Confidence

Has been won by

HOOD'S

Sarsaparilla

In a Manner Never Equalled.

"I am, on general principles, aversed to expressing my views, pro or con, in respect to any proprietary article, but in the light of Hood's Sarsaparilla being the product of a brother apothecary, will say, Hood's Sarsaparilla has secured **a place in the public confidence** never attained by any proprietary medicine that I have handled during an experience of more than twenty years in the drug trade. It

Must Possess True Merit

as a remedial agent to retain its increasing popularity as a household remedy. The sale of Hood's Sarsaparilla exceeds that of all similar preparations combined, of which I keep in stock some fifteen or twenty. Its

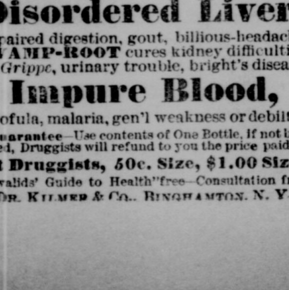
Praises are Proclaimed

daily at my counter by those who have been benefited by it, many of whom are personal acquaintances." CLARENCE O. BIGELOW, Apothecary.

Hood's Pill's cure liver ills, constipation, biliousness, jaundice, sick headache.

DR. KILMER'S

SWAMP



ROOT

Kidney, Liver and Bladder Cure.

Rheumatism,

Lumbago, pain in joints or back, brick dust in urine, frequent calls, irritation, inflamation, gravel, ulceration or catarrh of bladder.

Disordered Liver,

Impaired digestion, gout, billious-headache. SWAMP-ROOT cures kidney difficulties, *La Grippe*, urinary trouble, bright's disease.

Impure Blood,

Scrofula, malaria, gen'l weakness or debility.

Guarantee—Use contents of One Bottle, if not benefited, Druggists will refund to you the price paid.

At Druggists, 50c. Size, $1.00 Size.

"Invalids' Guide to Health" free—Consultation free.
DR. KILMER & CO., BINGHAMTON, N. Y.



PARASOLS ARE UNIQUE.

Parasols are unique and elaborate combinations of chiffon, lace, ribbon, flowers and feathers, and are beautiful to look upon. They appear to have been fashioned by milliners, and warranted to give satisfaction in the shade only. If, like pictures, they are to be admired and sought after as treasures of art, then they will fulfill their mission.—New York Sun.

SPECIAL NOVELTIES FOR LITTLE GIRLS.

Among special novelties are princess gowns for girls of six years or less, made of two breadths of green or blue Henrietta cloth, gathered to a low-necked yoke of black velvet, the front draped across from a little chou near each armhole, the back in two boxplates or in a Watteau fold. There are no sleeves, some gathers below the armholes, giving a slight drapery there. With this is worn a guimpe of white silk or of nainsook, drawn down in plaits or tucks from gathers about the lace collar band, with sleeves puffed to the elbow and gathered to wristbands matching the collar.—New York World.

HINDOO GIRLS AT SCHOOL.

On examination day the school girls of Mysore, India, wear sarees, as their gowns are called, of deep reds, yellows, and dark blues, with belts of gold and silver, and much jewelry in gold chains, head bands, earrings and bracelets. The school room is ornamented with leaves and branches of good omen, and the girls are examined in cookery, drawing, needlework, and those "studies that are to fit her for becoming a wife and mother, rather than merely to promote higher standards of study." Such studies include the zina, which is the Hindoo piano, and on which many of the girls play with taste. A private school of the kind is being organized for the married girls.

A FRENCH WOMAN'S TRAVELS.

A celebrated traveler is Mlle. Elise St. Omer, who is just now about to start on a tour round the world with the intention, if possible, of penetrating the remotest recesses of Africa. She is a member of the French Geographical Society, and will collect information concerning the lives and customs of the women and children of primitive tribes and nations, which she will lay before the society on her return. She expects to be absent three years. She travels without any luggage, carrying not even a handbag. All she requires is stowed away in her capacious pockets. Thus equipped, this energetic French woman has traveled through all parts of Europe, Asia and America; has visited the Mormons, Chinese, Japanese and Cingalese; has explored the Western States, ridden side by side with Bedouins and climbed the Himalayas.—New Orleans Picayune.

WOMEN OF THE SOUTH.

The girl of the new South is not the indolent, dreamy, creature of antebellum days. Something of the alertness, the thrift, and ambition of the North has been infused into her gracious, lovable gentleness, and the new product is a most entrancing species. The evidence of the advancement of practical progress is found most convincingly in the institution of such schools as the Georgia Industrial College, opened at Milledgeville for the instruction of girls in all branches of industrial art from cooking to stenography and from dressmaking to telegraphy. The old executive mansion in the town has been turned into a dormitory for the students, and here the Southern belles do the cooking and serving of the food according to the latest scientific method. The uniform of the school is a plain but attractive seal brown gown and black mortarboard student's cap.—Chicago Post.

GOTHAM PAINTED PINK.

It would seem as if all the town was suddenly struck with the beauty of the pink of perfection. Pink bonnets, trimmings, flowers and bits of pink color are seen everywhere, and it is more than likely that the rosy shade will have a special vogue given it during the summer. The shade of pink preferred is the real rose Du Barri, the most delicate of tints. It combines very effectively with pale green, and a most charming large hat is elaborately trimmed with pale grasses and velvet roses of the proper pink shade. Pink and green are the most distinctively spring colors, and are a positive refreshment after the browns, tans and blues of the winter. The longing for new fresh colors is as natural at this season as that desire for fruits and green things that comes so inevitably. The woman who can pass calmly by the loveliest shop windows in the city all winter long will stand adoringly before a window full of hats, and dream dreams of flowers and dainty arrangements of ribbon for hours at a time.—New York Press.

EXQUISITE AND VALUABLE PEARLS.

New York women have not been noted for their pearls, but some of them have acquired a number of exquisite and valuable ones. Mrs. William Rockefeller has always had a penchant for pearls, and has made a point of getting possession of the best stones for sale. Her collection is said to be worth nearly $30,000, but of course her diamonds, rubies, sapphires and other jewels exceed in the aggregate the value of her pearls.

Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts is also an enthusiast about pearls and prefers them to diamonds. Her collection ranks probably next to that of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt. She has a necklace which she wears in three rows, and these hang around her neck, the three loops hanging one above the other. Mrs. Henry Clews has also a very costly pearl necklace of three circlets, and one of Mrs. W. D. Sloane's prized possessions in jewels is a similar treasure. Mrs. James Harriman's collection of jewels includes a pair of pear-shaped earrings and a necklace valued at $14,000.—New York Herald.

BLOODLESSNESS OF GIRLS AT SCHOOL.

The British Medical Journal quotes some important remarks by a well known German physician on the subject of the bloodlessness of girls at school. Dr. T. A. Reamy affirms that neglected cases of this class go from bad to worse, and finally die of tubercular consumption. This is an observation which every experienced physician can confirm from his personal knowledge. The whole question of the school life of girls is one eminently demanding investigation and the application of modern principles of hygiene. Reamy considers that the root of the difficulty lies in the fact that girls at school do not inhale sufficient oxygen; in other words, they suffer, become delicate and die from want of fresh air. By way of remedying this condition of things, he proposes that there should be systematic deep inhalation for twenty minutes twice a day in a perfectly pure outside atmosphere. The deep inspiration should be carried out with the mouth closed and under intelligent supervision. It is stated that no other known method of treatment more rapidly improves the character of the blood. Reamy, however, does not stop here; he insists that the patient shall leave school, give up all study and spend several hours a day in the open air. Most judicious advice. He goes further, and orders abundance of beefsteak and milk.

MALTESE WOMEN.

Maltese women are among the pleasantest of their sex, both as to the physical attractiveness and winsomeness of manner and character. They are as a rule more petite than those of Italy and Spain, but are very perfect as models of proportion and natural grace. Their carriage is superb. They possess an assurance which is never boldness, with a modesty untainted with prudery. Their feet, hands and heads are very small; their faces round rather than oval; their eyes and mouths are large and expressive; and there is an upward, confiding and expectant look in their faces that is very winsome—at least to men.

They are not generally intellectual, but, better still, they are contented homemakers and are like birds of song in all the homeside joys. They mate early, being mothers at fourteen and grandmothers at thirty, when they are still youthful and charming. During the reign of the knights quite an aristocracy of wealth and nobility for so small an area and population sprung up in the islands, which continues to this day; and the Maltese women of this class are types of the greatest beauty and elegance. As the men of the middle and lower classes are noted for docility, thrift, frugality and many other excellent virtues, virtue itself is the crowning glory of Maltese maids and matrons, and to know this and of their affectionate, true-hearted and unassuming lives and ways is to find in every expression of Maltese female loveliness an added and lasting charm.—Chicago News.

FASHION NOTES.

The filet as a decoration for the feminine head is a fashionable success.

Newest bonnets have strings which are tied under the chin in a large bow.

Jeweled glove buttoners will never make a glove two sizes two small a good fit.

Two-tone dress materials are promised in all the new dress goods for summer wear.

Colored silk underskirts can be exhibited to advantage when you wear a train.

There is a fancy for the oddest combinations in colors in the matter of evening costumes.

Irish point lace curtains and chenille portieres seem the regulation thing in fashionable houses.

Please do not wear together heliotrope and blue. They are no more amicable terms than blue and purple.

Tiny ostrich tips arranged as the Prince of Wales's feathers, is the preferred treatment of feathers on hats.

Yellow and pink, heliotrope and yellow, heliotrope and green, yellow and gray, pink and apple green, are fashionable contrasts.

The new hats give opportunity for wearing and showing a quantity of head jewelry in the form of combs, hat pins and ornaments.

The silk petticoat for full dress should be cut with the bias seam in the back like the dress, and trimmed with one deep flounce with narrow Russian lace on either edge.

This season's brocades are extremely elaborate. Old libraries and museums in France have been rummaged for ideas and designs which are still considered superior to modern work.

A pretty fichu is made of a triangular piece of Chinese crepe, edged around with a double ruffle of point de Gene lace, and embroidered in each corner with a small spray of flowers.

Wedding gowns for brides are of white satin and heavy rich moires, and are simple only in the cut, for they are more richly trimmed than ever with lace and ribbons and trailing flowers.

Ultra fashionable women of Paris who fastened their bonnets with rosettes on one side, weary with its immediate popularity, now tie them in a straightforward manner under their chins.

Lace is more popular than ever. Flanders lace, point de Venice, and Chantilly are used unsparingly on dresses. Point gaze, point d'Alencon Oriental laces, and guipure are also to be used.

The Tattersall waistcoat, made of horse cloth and fashioned like a man's, is destined to popularity. Embroidered silk waistcoats of extra length are worn with Louis XV. coats. Waistcoats of white buckskin and of chamois are regarded as appropriate for costumes of tan, drab and black cloths.

A Curious Jury.

A curious coincidence happened in one of the parts of the Supreme Court the other day while a jury was being impanelled to try a case. The clerk gave the wheel in which the names of the jurors had been placed a whirl and then pulled out a card.

"John Smith," he called out, and immediately two men started toward the jury-box.

This caused no astonishment, because with the innumerable John Smith's in the directory it was not much wonder that two of them had been summoned for the same jury. The card had the address of the John Smith intended so this little difficulty was straightened out easily enough.

Then the clerk called out: "George Rogers."

This time no less than four men responded to the name. When the right George Rogers had been selected from the quartet the clerk reached in once more and pulled out another card. This time there were actually six men who responded to the name of John Brown.

After the John Brown identified by his address on the card had been selected the work of completing the jury proceeded for a few minutes until eleven men had been secured. Then the clerk pulled out one more slip to complete the jury.

"Jacob Levy," the clerk called.

It seemed as if every man in the courtroom arose in response to this name. The clerk counted them and there were just an even dozen Jacob Levys who had been summoned to serve on that jury. The right one was picked out and took his place in the box, his Honor remarking that all the labor of securing the jury one at a time might have been avoided if the clerk had only chanced to pick out Mr. Levy's name first.—New York Tribune.

One Hundred Years Old Scales.

A. L. Arlnold brought to this office last Monday quite a curiosity in the shape of a hand-scale that was used by his grandfather, Joseph Arnold, during the Revolutionary War. Mr. Arnold was Commissary Sergeant and used the scales in weighing out rations to the soldiers. The scales are about three inches long and about three-fourths of an inch thick, and are perfectly round, with a hook in one end and a ring in the other, and they weigh as much as fifteen pounds.—Montrose (Mo.) Signal.

Bound to Be Forgiven.

Gustave Dore had many faults, but none so large as not to deserve excuse when one remembers his tenderness of heart. He absolutely would not and could not keep up an enmity. Life was short, according to his loving theory, and only the foolish man could afford to spend it in bitterness. Blanchard Jerrold was exceedingly angry with him at one time because, after they had worked together on a volume of drawings and descriptions relating to London, Dore published a French edition of the book, in which Jerrold's text did not appear.

For a year the intimacy of the two men ceased, and then, on Dore's annual visit to London, he suddenly appeared in his former friend's library, held out his hand, and said, "I couldn't leave without seeing you."

He owned that he had been in the wrong, and did not attempt to justify himself. The only thing he did insist upon was the fact that he could not live at enmity with one of whom he had once been fond, and after long discussion the two parted, on their old, affectionate terms.

Yet Dore was an irritable man, and one day actually quarreled with a friend on the subject of art. It was not long, however, before he rushed into the gentleman's house, saying, "Let us embrace each other! It is too stupid to quarrel with friends. We will talk no more about painting, but only of drawings. Then, you were perhaps in the right."

"We hugged each other," says the friend, in telling the story. "He had been the first to come back. He was a better man than I."

Another friend, Albert Wolff, the critic, had written somewhat severely of Dore as a painter, and the latter, who was never content to be admired as a mere illustrator, felt the cut most keenly. The two had been friends for fifteen years, but this unfortunate criticism parted them for five. Then, one summer evening, they met face to face, and it was Dore who advanced with outstretched hand, saying, "Is it all over?"

"As you please," was the cold reply.

Dore hesitated. Then his better nature prevailed over pride, and, passing his arm within that of his friend, he said, "I must talk with you."

He talked and the other listened, with the result of healing the breach between them.

A Growing Opinion.

Walter Clark, of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, contributes an article to Arena wherein he argues vigorously for the state ownership of telephone and telegraph lines. As the constitution gives Congress the power "to establish postoffices and post roads" any development of these he argues comes equally within the sphere of Congressional action. It is no new thing that the postoffice should employ the telegraph, for the first line established was part of the postoffice service "and its continuance as such was recommended by Hon. Cave Johnson, then Postmaster General. This wise recommendation was not acceded to simply because Congress, not foreseeing the value and importance of the invention, deemed the price asked by the inventor too great, and in an evil hour permitted this great agency to pass into private hands. The public interests, the popular will and the constitutional provision, all alike require its restoration to its original function as a part of an enlightened and progressive postal service."

Every civilized country except this has its telegraph service owned and managed by the Government, and in every other the plan is found to work well. "The rates in Great Britain and Ireland," says Mr. Clark, "are, like postage, uniform for all distances, and are 1 cent per word. In Germany the rate is about the same, and in Austria less. In France and Belgium the rate is under 10 cents for ten words between any two points. No department of the postoffice in any country pays better than the telegraph. In most countries the telephone, too, has been added."

As the telephone patent expires in a year, Mr. Clark thinks that now is the time for the postoffice to adopt it and establish it in every village, for there it would be even more useful than in cities. The introduction of this instrument would make the way easy for the telegraph and remove the usual objections to Government control.

The Saleslady and the Factory Girl.

The salesladies of New York are greatly incensed because a bill introduced in the Legislature classes them with factory girls! Caste distinction is certainly becoming well defined when such unhealthy notions are entertained, and such notions are as unjust as unhealthy. In physique the factory girl is the peer of the "saleslady;" in intelligence she does not fall short; in wage earning ability she is her superior, and in the home she will prove a better housekeeper than her fastidious sister. The motion of a fly's wings will not subject her to a cold and a cookie to a doughnut she will have fewer flies on the dinner table than the mistress of the tape and the pencil.

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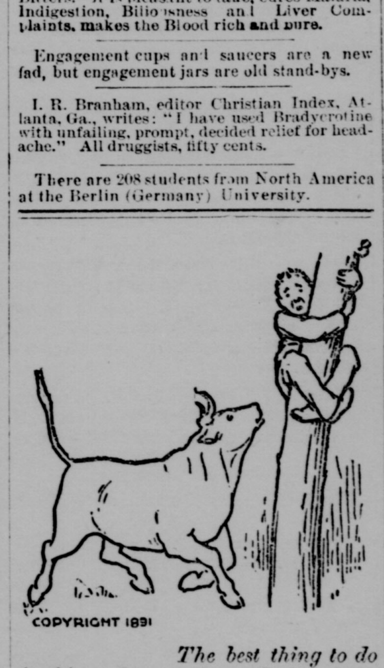
"There goes a man to be trusted," said Jagson, as Dudeson entered the tailor shop.

LADIES needing a tonic, or children who want building up, should take Brown's Iron Bitters. It is pleasant to take, cures Malaria, Indigestion, Biliousness and Liver Complaints, makes the Blood rich and pure.

Engagement cups and saucers are a new fad, but engagement jars are old stand-bys.

I. R. Branham, editor Christian Index, Atlanta, Ga., writes: "I have used Bradycrotine with unfailing, prompt, decided relief for headache." All druggists, fifty cents.

There are 208 students from North America at the Berlin (Germany) University.



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The best thing to do is this: when you're suffering from Sick or Bilious Headaches, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, or any derangement of the Liver, Stomach, or Bowels, get something that relieves promptly and cures *permanently*. Don't shock the system with the ordinary pills—get Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

They're the smallest, for one thing (but that's a great thing), and the easiest to take.

They're the best, for they work in Nature's own way—mildly and gently, but thoroughly and effectively.

They're the cheapest, for they're *guaranteed* to give satisfaction, or your money is returned. You pay only for the *good* you get.

What more can you ask?

But don't get something that the dealer says is "just as good." It may be better for him, but it's pretty certain to be worse for you.

Pleasures of Memory.

What a blessed thing is memory! How it brings up the pleasures of the past and hides its unpleasantness! You recall your childhood days, do you not, and wish they would return? You remember the pleasant associations, while the unpleasant ones are forgotten. Perhaps to your mind comes the face of some friend. It was once a pale, sad face. It showed marks of pain, lines of care. It seemed to be looking into the hereafter, the unknown future. And then you recall how it brightened, how it recovered its rosy hue, how it became a picture of happiness and joy. Do you remember these things? Many people do, and gladly tell how the health returned, how happiness came back, how the world seemed bright. They tell how they were once weak, nervelss, perhaps in pain, certainly unhappy. They tell of sleepless nights, restless days, untouched food, unstrung nerves. And then they tell how they became happy, healthy and strong once more. You have heard it often in the past have you not? You have heard people describe how they were cured and kept in health? You certainly can remember what it is that has helped people in America. If not, listen to what Mrs. Annie Jenness Miller, who is known universally as the great dress reformer, says: "Six years ago, when suffering from mental care and overwork, I received the most pronounced benefit from the use of that great medicine, Warner's Safe Cure." Ah, now you remember. Now you recall how many people you have heard say this same thing. Now you recollect how much you have heard of this great Cure. Now you are ready to admit that memory is usually pleasing, that the highest pleasure comes from perfect health, and that this great remedy has done more to produce and prolong health than any other discovery ever known in the entire history of the whole world.

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Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and $1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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RHEUMATISM.—Jan. 17, 1883, GEORGE C. OSGOOD & CO., Druggists, Lowell, Mass., wrote: "MR. LEWIS DENNIS, 136 Moody St., desires to say that ORRIN ROBINSON, a boy of Graniteville, Mass., came to his house in 1881, walking on crutches; his leg was bent at the knee for two months. Mr. Dennis gave him St. Jacobs Oil to rub it. In six days he had no use for his crutches and went home cured without them."

Lowell, Mass., July 9, '87: "The cripple boy ORRIN ROBINSON, cured by St. Jacobs Oil in 1881, has remained cured. The young man has been and is now at work every day at manual labor." DR. GEORGE C. OSGOOD.

LAMEBACK.—Aberdeen, S. Dak., Sept. 26, 1888: "Suffered several years with chronic stitch in the back: was given up by doctors. Two bottles of St. Jacobs Oil cured me."
HERMAN SCHWAYGEL.

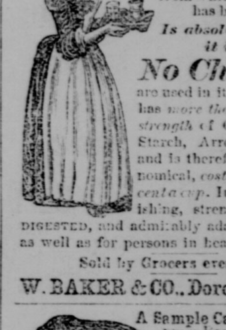
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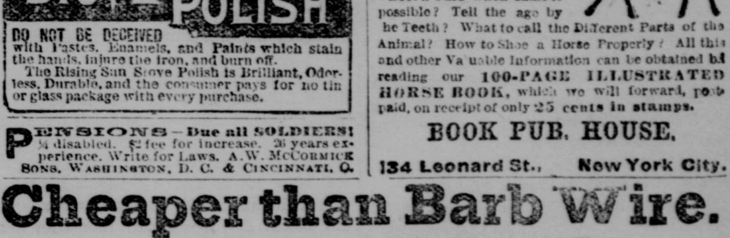
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