Ambiguous.

At the death of a much-loved pastor some years ago the vestry of a prominent New York church resolved to place a tablet to his memory in the vestibule of the church. In due time the tablet appeared in its place, where it still remains. It has caused not a few smiles, for, after reciting a list of the former pastor's virtues and labors, it closes with the quotation:

"Now the people of God have rest."—Harper's Weekly.

TEN YEARS OF PAIN.

Unable to Do Even Housework Because of Kidney Troubles.

Mrs. Margaret Emmerich, of Clinton St., Napoleon, O., says: "For fifteen years I was a great sufferer from kidney troubles. My back pained me terribly. Every turn or move caused sharp, shooting pains. My eyesight was poor, dark spots appeared before me, and I had dizzy spells. For ten years I could not do housework, and for two years did not get out of the house. The kidney secretions were irregular, and doctors were not helping me. Doan's Kidney Pills brought me quick relief, and finally cured me. They saved my life."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

He Looked Not On The Wine.

A Boston minister says that not long ago he was dining with a friend. Another guest present was a young man from Kentucky, and the minister was much pleased by the youth's somewhat diffident yet self-possessed manner. He also noted that the young man had left his wine untouched.

"Don't you drink wine, Mr. Clayton?" the charming daughter of the host asked, lifting her own glass and smiling across at the young man.

"No, I never do," he replied, blushing.

"Oh, but I am sure you will this time—just one glass—with me?" she insisted.

"No, thank you," was the resolute reply, and the minister looked upon him with growing admiration. The young lady very nearly achieved a pout.

"You won't, then?" she asked.

"No," was the firm reply, though the blush of embarrassment deepened on his cheek. "I never drink wine," he added, "but if—er—you have got a little old Bourbon, I reckon I could stand three or four fingers."—Harper's Weekly.

Tree Doctors.

[illegible] Stone, who is in [illegible]rk, writes as follows: [illegible] he course in tree [illegible] the Hatch Experi[illegible] the Massachusetts [illegible]ge, Amherst, Mass.: [illegible]nt time we have [illegible]ents who are tak[illegible]urse which I term [illegible]nd Pathology of [illegible] far as I know, [illegible]urse given in this [illegible]ere else, and we [illegible]uite a few young [illegible]pecially trained to [illegible]uch positions as [illegible]elpers in parks. [illegible]nen at the present [illegible]shed firms for the [illegible]l all of them are [illegible]markable success, [illegible]nploying as many [illegible]tarted this course [illegible]he request of stu[illegible] been surprised at [illegible]it has developed." [illegible] Cemetery.

For Candy.

[illegible] the holiday trade [illegible]orate than ever." [illegible] "This is saying a [illegible]w of the fact that [illegible] steady elaboration [illegible]ages. [illegible] and ornamental is [illegible] however, in the se[illegible]eptacles for choco[illegible]ons. A popular [illegible]hat can be used by [illegible] glove box or pin [illegible]r purpose on the [illegible]e candy has been [illegible]riced boxes are used [illegible]nd prizes than any[illegible]5 is often paid for [illegible]—Houston Post.

Steel Bridge.

[illegible]ge the Portland and [illegible] is building across [illegible] Vancouver will be [illegible]alf long—the long[illegible] in the world. It [illegible]ext January. Twen[illegible]ns of steel will be [illegible]ncluding the weight [illegible] track. The draw[illegible]et long.

[illegible]ly Wisdom.

[illegible]er—Mr. Willing may [illegible], my dear, but you [illegible] marry a man who [illegible]nks in his cuffs. [illegible]ter—But how do you [illegible]does, mamma? [illegible]ther — Whenever he [illegible]ening you have black [illegible]r shirt waist the next [illegible]ago News.

[illegible]S THE USE?

[illegible]ce When It Acts as a [illegible]us Enemy.

[illegible] without food for [illegible] one can [illegible] time I

WOMEN; THEIR FADS, THEIR FASHIONS, THEIR WORK, THEIR ART.

BE SINGULAR.

Are we growing too much alike? Some one has asked this disturbing question, and some one else — evidently in a panic—has been rushing about "taking stock" of the appearance of people in general. They may be prejudiced when they record that we have no higher ambition than to be mistaken for our neighbors; still, it cannot be denied that few of us are content to rest in a condition which marks us as singular among the many, even though it may be singularly beautiful, healthy, happy or wise.—Lady's Pictorial.

NOT A QUITTER.

It never can be said of Mrs. Ana Acre Broadhurst, of Liverpool and Calcutta, that she is a "quitter." She has just returned to England after spending twenty years in India in the attempt to gain possession of property which she, as next of kin to her uncle, who died without a will, claims is hers. She seems no nearer receiving the property than she did years ago, but although she is very old she has not given up hope of having it some day. The estate consists of three of the largest tea gardens in India, and its minimum value is said to be $20,000,000.—Chicago Evening Post.

PROOF OF WOMAN'S IMPROVING.

The manager of a Turkish bath was discussing the marvellous improvement in the physique of woman.

"A striking proof of this improvement," he said, "is the fact that women now take Turkish baths as regularly as men. In the past they didn't take them because they couldn't. They couldn't stand them.

"Yes, twenty years ago women fainted almost invariably in the Turkish bath's hot room. Health pioneers among women used to come to us frequently to bathe, but they would not come more than once. Collapsing in the hot room, they would perceive that they had not enough stamina for this bath.

"But now, among our thousands of women bathers, not one ever faints."—Los Angeles Times.

QUEEN ADOPTS HUGE HAT.

Even though the huge hats under which fashionable women in London have extinguished themselves this season are said to cause wrinkles, double chins and bent necks, there's no chance of them going out of fashion now. Beauty doctors may scold, but word comes that Queen Alexandra has worn one of the hats, and it would be high treason to decry the fashion now. A portrait in red chalk of the Queen, made by a clever woman artist, shows the sitter's face framed in a huge hat laden with trailing plumes. The hat proved so becoming that Alexandra since has been seen in a Gainsborough. That was a triumph for the big hat, for dressmakers construct nearly the same style of dress for her year in and year out, and it was not until recently that she abandoned the toque.—New York Press.

TIRED EYES.

In these days of study and sedentary work requiring much use of the eyes they often become so tired that they refuse to do good work. This is particularly true when the work is done in a poor light or when it is very fine work. Few eyes will bear such treatment for any great length of time without being spoiled. The question is often asked us, what can be done in such cases? There is one remedy for tired eyes that has great value. It consists in massage with the hand wet in cold or cool water, says Woman's Life. Fill a basin with it and, standing over it, wet the hand with as much water as it will hold and apply it to the eyes, at the same time with the thumb and forefinger giving the eyes a gentle manipulation. Continue the process for four or five minutes several times a day. The results are often almost marvelous.

SIZE OF BOOTS.

To suppose that the size of one boots and gloves must be a matter of interest to all one's acquaintances has always been regarded as a feminine weakness, but it has, moreover, been believed that the weaknesses of women are the same in all generations. Albiet, the form in which the particular weakness under discussion manifests itself to-day undoubtedly differs widely from that in which it appeared not many years ago. It is now the woman with the exceptionally small hands and feet who is most reticent on the subject, and it appears that such a possession will soon cease to be a glory to womankind. Only the other day one of the most admired younger women in society was heard to exclaim with delight that she took such a large size in boots that she always had to have them specially made for her, as her bootseller did not stock them. The esteem in which a large hand or foot is now held of course means that there is an increase in height among [illegible]. Some old-fashioned people [illegible] of affairs with [illegible] fact that the [illegible]irl refuses [illegible] top growing [illegible]ead rises well above her [illegible] evil to the race. [illegible] of life as a [illegible] when the [illegible]

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS

CARE OF RUGS.

Covering rugs during summer months with denim saves many a hard sweeping. Take three widths, four and a quarter yards long and one yard wide, of green denim to cover a nine by twelve rug. Whip seams together as you would for a carpet, and tack smoothly down with matting tacks over the rug which must first be thoroughly swept with damp salt, and wiped with a cloth wrung out of ammonia and water to take up any remaining dust. This makes the room look and feel cool for the summer, and is saving the rug and labor at the same time.—New York World.

A SEWING HELP.

Here is a suggestion for the sisters who like myself have no "sewing room." Get five yards of the cheap (three cents) black cambric. Tear in halves, sew long sides together and hem the ends. Before sitting down to sew, place the sheet on the floor, pin at the four corners, place the sewing chair and see how much labor is saved. The back-breaking process of picking up ravellings and basting threads is done away with, as the sheet can be taken up in a minute and shaken, or laid on a table and threads removed. White sheets soil too easily to be advisable.—New Haven Register.

THE PIANO MOTH.

The tiny silvery moth is a dangerous enemy to the piano, attacking the felt used in the various parts. Only constant care will prevent their finding lodgment. Keeping the piano closed will not protect it. Look along the keyboard, and if you notice an uneven appearance of the keys, lift the strip in front of them and examine closely.

If you see fine particles of wool, the moths are working there. Use camphor gum tied in cheesecloth, and suspend by a fine cord; place gum also in the bottom of the piano, renewing when it has disappeared. Finally place a small dish partly filled with turpentine on the floor, close to the pedals, for a couple of hours.—Indianapolis News.

WASHING BLANKETS.

The woman with old-fashioned ideas of housekeeping who sees to the washing of her blankets at home should know this formula which has kept the blankets of a Bronx housewife fleecy for many a year, says the New York Evening Sun.

Shave half a bar of good laundry soap, turn over in boiling water, stand it on the stove and stir it until it is dissolved into a jelly. Then add a tablespoonful of borax to it and turn it into a tubful of tepid water. When it is thoroughly incorporated put the blankets in and let them soak for an hour, moving them around and turning them over occasionally.

At the end of the hour run them through the wringer, rinse them until the soap is gone, wring and hang them in the sun to dry.

Note.—Most housekeepers say the blanket must be shaken after ringing and again when half dry.

Good Things to Eat AND HOW TO PREPARE THEM

Clam Chowder—Fry until brown one-half pound of salt pork, mince finely one large onion and add to the pork; cook separately one quart tomatoes; when all are cooked put them into a kettle with the amount desired of clams and their liquor; add three pints of water, a handful of cracker crumbs, salt, pepper and flour; let all stew together for thirty minutes.

Fruit Salad—This can be made of almost any fruits, such as bananas peeled and sliced, oranges broken up into sections, and, if fresh fruit is unobtainable, use tinned apricots, peaches, or pineapples. Stone and cut up the fruit used with a silver knife, and let it all soak for an hour or so in flavored syrup. Serve in a china or glass bowl with whipped cream.

Angel Cake—Eleven eggs, whites, one and one-half cups sugar, one cup flour, one teaspoon cream of tartar, one-half teaspoon vanilla extract, one-half teaspoon lemon extract, pinch of salt; put salt and cream of tartar to whites of eggs and beat till very stiff, then add sugar and flavoring; beat thoroughly, then carefully fold in the flour, put in moderate oven at once, bake forty minutes.

New Omelet—Put two tablespoonfuls of rather fine bread crumbs in your omelet pan with a piece of butter half the size of an egg. Stir the crumbs until browned and then spread them over the bottom of pan; pour in omelet and cook as usual. When folded over the omelet will be covered with a crust of the buttered crumbs and will be not only delicious to eat but very attractive to the eye.

Milk and Longevity.

If you live very largely on a milk diet from the cradle up, it is likely that you will live longer than if you take up a mixed diet. It is estimated that the Bulgarians live longer than any other race. There are at the present time close to four thousand men and women in that country who are centenarians, one inhabitant in every thousand having achieved the century mark. The astonishing longevity of this race is attributed to the fact that the people live chiefly on milk, says Woman's Life. It is by no means uncommon for them to drink milk even after it has become sour, and many have been known to thrive on milk a fortnight old.

Substitutes For Tanbark.

[illegible]ly of tanbark has fallen [illegible]ent. in seven years, [illegible] by higher prices [illegible]bark, make which [illegible]

BANK SAFE LOCKS.

Robberies More Frequently Committed by Employes than by Outsiders.

When a new device [illegible]ted its author or its manufa[illegible]tries to convince the public of its enormous superiority over everything else. With the best of intentions and in perfect honesty, he sometimes indulges in extravagant claims. There may be truth in what he says, but it is occasionally mixed with error. It is wise, therefore, to receive some of the statements with caution. Here, for instance, is a story put forward by the advocates of one particular type of bank lock. The point of it all is that only a small proportion of the bank safe locks are so made that persons in the employ of the bank cannot steal the "combination." Any one who knows much about such devices knows that the combination includes several numbers—say, 26, 49 and 35. In order to open the lock, a person must rotate a knob in one direction until an index points to its first number. Then he turns it the other way to the second. Having moved it once more till the index points to the third (provided there be only three), the task is virtually completed. To steal the combination is to learn the secret of the number, which is ordinarily known only to two or three officials of a bank, safe deposit company, or other important business house.

The pretence is put forward that few locks are so guarded at the back—or the inside surface of the door—that any one who knows much about such things cannot get hold of the secret in an interval ranging from half a minute to two minutes. All he needs, it is asserted, is a screwdriver. Ordinarily during banking hours the safe door is left open for convenience, or, if not, could be swung open on short notice. Of course, any one in the employ of the bank would have a better chance to do this than an outsider. And it is asserted that most of the bank robberies are committed by employes. As an extra precaution, it is customary from time to time to change the combination, so that if anybody has once learned the old one dishonestly the knowledge will be useless.

There is, however, still another protection which has not been mentioned, and which ought to thwart the designs of persons who have the right figures in the wrong way. Most bank safes have a lock which can be opened only at a certain hour, say, 10 a. m. A clock inside the dor is so connected with the lock that before that time the combination won't work. Nothing short of dynamite will do the business at any but the appointed hour. An unfaithful employe might hide himself and stay all night in a bank, but the secret would do him no good. The lock would not surrender until the usual time, when several other persons would have arrived.—New York Tribune.

Gray Horses in Maine.

After a disquisition on the value of gray horses, as compared with horses of other colors, the Parkhurst writer sagely notes: "You may change a farmer's religion or politics, make him think he is rich and handsome, coax his wife to run away with you, or sell him a dog, but you will never make him think a gray horse is not a jewel. I read somewhere recently that gray horses were not up to the standard, or words to that effect. I never was so astonished in my life. I have always thought, and do now, that gray or white horses were the handsomest toughest breed on the planet.

"The celebrate Arabian horses are white or dapple gray. Famous generals in all wars have ridden white or iron gray chargers. Circus men select gray horses to draw the band wagons in street parades. A great packing company always selects Percheron horses not so much for the color but because their feet will stand traveling on the pavements better than any draught breed. It is said that Joan of Arc rode a milk white horse, and St. John, the revelator, saw a white horse in Heaven (Rev. vi. 2). Half of the draught horses in Aroostook are white or gray, and another decade will see 90 percent of them of that color."—Lewiston Journal.

Self-Winding Watches.

"Watchmaking is no longer what it used to be," said a collector. "Where will you find today artists making and selling readily watches worth $2500 apiece?

"Brequet was the greatest watchmaker the world has ever seen. He was a Swiss, but he lived in France. The watch collector who hasn't a Brequet timepiece has a sadly incomplete collection. Brequet watches were the acme of beauty, of originality, and of accuracy. One played a tune every hour, another had on its dial little figures that danced, a third was a self-winder.

"They were very ingenious, those self-winding watches. They worked on the pedometer principle. The motion of the body in walking kept them wound. I have a Brequet self-winder, and some times out of curiosity, I carry it for a week or two. My stride winds it, it never runs down, and it keeps, after all these years, fairly good time."—New York Press.

For Whom He Prayed.

A very nice and gentle minister accepted a call to a new church in a town where many of the members bred horses and sometimes raced them. A few weeks later he was asked to invite the prayers of the congregation for Lucy Grey.

Willingly and gladly he did so for three Sundays. On the fourth, one of the deacons told the minister he need not do it any more.

"Why?" asked the good man with an anxious look, "is she dead?"

"Oh, no," said the deacon. "She's won the steeplechase."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Vandalism.

When about to be hoisted to the campanile of the Church of the Sacre Coeur at Montmartre, it was discovered that the famous bell "Savoyarde," which cost £80,000, subscribed by the Roman Catholics of Savoy, and the boom of which from its previous lowly position could be heard all over Paris, had been irretrievably ruined.

A vandal had not only cracked it, but made two large holes in it, which [illegible] carefully filled in with lead, painted [illegible] to resemble the rest of the [illegible] be broken up and recast.

[illegible] A. Collins are [illegible] have en[illegible]

Merry Side of Life.

ART AND ADVERTISING.

I watched an artist man at work
Depicting cans of beans and pork.
"How can you give
Your art to such a task?" asked I,
And straightway he did make reply:
"I gotta live."

That is the way with men who carve,
Or write or paint. We can not starve
Your stove or sieve
We'll help you on the market put,
We may not love the labor, but
We gotta live.
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"THREE TIMES."

Boy—"My mother bought some slippers last week."

Man—"Felt?"

Boy—"Yep; three times already."—Denver Post.

HARD ON THE BOY.

"Darling," he said, "what would you do if I should die? Tell me."

"Please don't suggest such a thing," said his wife. "I can't bear the thought of a stepfather for our little boy."—Brooklyn Life.

THE REASON.

Shea—"How long have you been sick?"

Ryan—"Five days."

Shea—"Glory be! An' why don't ye git a doctor?"

Ryan—"Shure, I got to go to wurruk Monday marnin'."—Puck.

AGAINST HER TENETS.

Mistress—"Mary, have you any rooted objections to using a feather duster? This room looks as if you had."

Maid—"Yes, mum, I have. I belongs to the Audubon Society."—Harper's Weekly.

THE DIFFERENCE.

Lady (to Irish gardener, who "obliges" by the day)—"Well, Dan, and what do I owe you for to-day?"

Dan—"Sure, ma'am, I'd sooner be taking the half-crown you'd be offering me than the two shillings I'd be asking of you."—Punch.

FORCING A CINCH.

"Conan Doyle," remarked the purveyor of literary gossip, "gets a dollar a word from his publishers for everything he writes."

"Gee!" exclaimed the maiden with the dreamy eyes, waking from her brown study. "If I were in his place I'd have a hero that stuttered."—Life.

THE BELOVED RAT.

The Convict—"Yes, sir; I thinks more of that rat than I does of any other livin' creature."

The Chaplain—"Ah, in every man there is something of the angel, if we can but find it. How came you to take so much fancy to this rat?"

The Convict—"It once bit the head keeper, sir."—Harper's Weekly.

ABUNDANCE OF MOLLIES.

Teacher—"Who can name some of the women that have played important parts in history?"

Tommy—"Molly Pitcher."

Teacher—"Correct."

Raymond—"Molly Stark."

Teacher—"Correct."

Wilfred—"Mollycoddle."—Judge.

THE BOY'S OPPORTUNITY.

"Now, wouldn't it be funny," said Popley, playfully, "if I were to become a little boy again?"

"Mebbe it wouldn't be so funny for you, pa," replied his bright young son. "If you was to be littler'n me, pa, I think I'd square up a few things.' — Catholic Standard and Times.

THE RETORT COURTEOUS.

"Is any one waiting on you?" asked the haughty saleslady, finally condescending to notice the shopping person.

"I'm afraid not," replied the latter. "My husband was—I left him outside—but I'm afraid he's become disgusted and gone home."—The Catholic Standard and Times.

CLEVER SCHEME.

"My new play is sure to make a hit," said the popular actress. "It gives me an opportunity to display twenty new gowns."

"My!" explained her friend. "How many acts?"

"Only four, but in one of them the scene is at the dressmaker's."—Catholic Standard and Times.

CAUSE OF WOE.

"Did you notice that nearly every one in the audience shed tears during my great death scene?" queried the leading lady.

"Yes," answered the soubrette, "and I don't blame them."

"Don't blame them!" echoed the l. l. "Why, what do you mean?"

"They were next to the painful fact that your demise wasn't real," explained the soubrette. — Chicago Daily News.

Painting by the Acre.

Under ordinary circumstances the ships of the largest and most carefully managed lines are painted at the end of every voyage. Every time a Cunarder, for instance, arrives in port she is repainted. This is no light task, for every inch of the vessel's outside area above the water line—sides, deck works and funnels—from stem to stern is carefully gone over by an army of painters. The area thus covered is about two and a half acres.

Curiously enough, the funnels are regarded as the most important item of the whole undertaking, as these great pipes are susceptible to injury and must be carefully handled. On no account is any hammering or pounding allowed, and the men work from stagings suspended from a rail on the top of the mouth of the huge funnel. The old paint and dirt are carefully scraped and scaled off before the actual painting begins.

There are now 120 large passenger ships constantly crossing the Atlantic. Assuming that the average area of each ship is two and a quarter acres, and that each vessel is painted, say, ten times in one season, we have an area to be covered with paint of 2700 acres every year. Such a job, requiring the services of nearly a hundred men working steadily, would [illegible] £50,000. Although this s[illegible]nse sum to spend upon [illegible] it is essential to keep [illegible] spick-and-span

"Paps," said [illegible] marine editor, [illegible] ships, don't yo[illegible]

"I know som[illegible] son. Why do [illegible]

"I only wa[illegible] dogs mostly [illegible] more America[illegible]

Usua[illegible]

Bowers—W[illegible] have such a [illegible]

Powers—H[illegible] wagon.—Phil[illegible]

STOP[illegible] AND [illegible]

First, th[illegible] in our ho[illegible] women, be[illegible] of neglect[illegible] Backache, [illegible]ments, Pal[illegible] Sensations, [illegible]ness.

Second, [illegible] Vegetable [illegible]native roo[illegible] more cases [illegible] other one[illegible]ulates, a[illegible] preparing[illegible] of Life.

Third, [illegible]file at th[illegible] time to [illegible]dence of [illegible] Pinkham[illegible]

Lydi[illegible]

For [illegible] Draggi[illegible] flamm[illegible] and ex[illegible]

Mrs. [illegible]

Wom[illegible] write [illegible] has been [illegible] years, and [illegible] ham in adv[illegible] women back [illegible]

W. L. D[illegible]

$3.00 & $3.50 [illegible]

SHOES FOR EVERY ME[illegible] THE FAMILY, AT ALL PR[illegible]

$25,000 Reward — To any one who can p[illegible] Douglas does not ma[illegible] more Men's $3 & $3.50 sho[illegible] than any other manufacture[illegible]

THE REASON W. L. Douglas shoes are worn by more peop[illegible] in all walks of life than any other make, is because of their [illegible] excellent style, easy-fitting, and superior wearing qualities. The selection of the leathers and other materials for each part of the shoe, and every detail of the making is looked after by the most completeorganization of superintendents, foremen and skilled shoemakers, who receive the highest wages paid in th[illegible] shoe industry, and whose workmanship cannot be excelled.

If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer and are of greater value than any other make.

My $4 Gilt Edge and $5 Gold Bond Shoes cannot be e[illegible]

CAUTION! The genuine have W. L. Douglas name and price s[illegible] No Substitute. Ask your dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes. If he [illegible] direct to factory. Shoes sent everywhere by mail. Catalog free. W.L.D[illegible]

10,000 TELEGRAPHERS WANTED From this institute b[illegible] exclusive Telegraph [illegible] lines. In charge of ex-railway officials. Established Twenty-on[illegible] R. R. in School-rooms. Positions paying $70 per month and [illegible] our graduates under a $50 Guaranty Bond. You can w[illegible] Write for Catalog. NATIONAL TELEGRAPH INSTITUTE, Cle[illegible]

The Patch Told The Tale.

A New Englander recently had occasion to engage a gardener. One morning two applicants appeared—one a decidedly decent-looking man and the other of much less prepossessing appearance and manner.

After very little hesitation the man of the house chose the latter applicant.

A friend who was present evinced surprise at the selection, asking:

"Has that man worked for you before?"

"No," replied the other; "in fact, I never saw either of them until today."

"Then why did you choose the shorter man? The other had a much better face."

"Face!" exclaimed the proprietor of the place, in disgust. "Let me tell you that when you pick a gardener, you want to go by his overalls. If they're patched on the knees you want him. If the patch is on the seat of his trousers, you don't.—From Success.

A Woman's Long Journey.

Mrs. Harriet Chalmers Adams has just completed one of the most interesting trips yet taken by a woman. She spent the last three years in visiting every country in South and Central America, going far into the interior of some of them. Much of the time she was far outside the pale of civilization, and in the mountains of Peru she found Indian tribes which are not in the least changed from what they were in the days of the Spanish conquest. She says that these Indians are the remnants of the greatest race of American aborigines, and their ancestors built the temples and did the various art works which are still the wonder of scientists.

Never Touched Him.

"I have brought back the lawn mower I bought of you last week," said the man with the side whiskers. "You said you would return my money if it wasn't satisfactory."

"Yes, that's what I said," replied the dealer, "but I assure you the money was perfectly satisfactory in every respect."—Chicago News.

In Preston, Eng., the power generated by the burning of the city's waste suffices to operate the electric railways.

FITS, St. Vitus' Dance: Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. $2 trial bottle and treatise free. Dr. H. R. Kline, Ld., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

An easy way not to convince a man is to give him a convincing argument.

BABY TORTURED BY ITCHING.

Rash Covered Face and Feet—Would Cry Until Tired Out—Speedy Cure by Cuticura.

"My baby was about nine months old when she had rash on her face and feet. Her feet seemed to irritate her most, especially nights. They would cause her to be broken of her rest, and sometimes she would cry until she was tired out. I had always used Cuticura Soap myself, and had heard of so many cures by the Cuticura Remedies that I thought I would give them a trial. The improvement was noticeable in a few hours, and before I had used one box of the Cuticura Ointment her feet were well and have never troubled her since. I also used it to remove what is known as 'cradle cap' from her head, and it worked like a charm, as it cleansed and healed the scalp at the same time. Mrs. Hattie Currier, Thomaston, Me., June 9, 1906."

Poor excuses we have always with us.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle

An Indian scalps his enemy; a white man skins his friend.

HICKS' CAPUDINE CURES

Hard [illegible]

Mistress—Did[illegible] do you any goo[illegible]

Maid—Yes; [illegible]ut do bite the to[illegible] Inquirer.

WINC[illegible]

Shotgun Shells "Leader" and "Repeater" and Repeating Shotguns make a killing combi[illegible] tion for field, fowl or t[illegible] shooting. No smoke [illegible] powder shells enjoy s[illegible] a reputation for unifo[illegible] ity of loading and str[illegible] shooting qualities [illegible] "Leader" and "Repea[illegible] brands do, and [illegible] shotgun made sho[illegible] harder or better [illegible] the Winchest[illegible] THEY ARE MADE FOR EACH [illegible]

FREE [illegible] send her absolutel[illegible] box of Paxtine wi[illegible] tions and genuine [illegible] your name and addr[illegible] PAXTI[illegible] fections, such as nasal c[illegible] catarrh and inflammation c[illegible] nine ills; sore eyes, soro[illegible] mouth, by direct local treatm[illegible] ative power over these trou[illegible] ordinary and gives immed[illegible] Thousands of women are us[illegible] commending it every day. [illegible] druggists or by mail. Rememb[illegible] IT COSTS YOU NOTHING [illegible] THE R. PAXTON CO., Bo[illegible]

STANDARD OF THE S[illegible] SNOWD[illegible] HOGL[illegible] LA[illegible] U.S. GOVERNMEN[illegible] THE SOUTHERN [illegible] NEW YORK SAVANNAH [illegible]

PATENTS [illegible] Do you wi[illegible] you wish [illegible] then wri[illegible] (Notary P[illegible] enue, Washing[illegible] ton, Union [illegible] entitled to [illegible] Pension[illegible] half-[illegible]