Dread Diseases Which Take the Lives of | In diphtheria of the windpipe, or diph-Children-Most Fatal Scourges-The Cen- placed in medicine. Sometimes tially the Same-The Treatment Needed.

medical authors to diphtheria was "mor- save life, or at all events allow the pabus strangulatus"—the choking disease. | tient to die an easy death. The opera-Any one who has ever seen a child strug- windpipe, has saved about one in five gling for breath in the long death agony persons in whom it has been performed of croup or diphtheria of the windpipe An operation recently introduced, and will at once recognize the acute observa- which has been much practiced in this tion and graphic force of the writer who country, can show even larger proporgave to this terrible malady such an apknown as "intubation," the windpipe is propriate name. Diphtheria is one of the not cut into, a small tube being intromost fatal scourges of childhood. Dur- duced into the larynx through the ing the years 1883 and 1884 the total mouth. It is easily performed, shows a number of deaths recorded from diph- good percentage of recoveries, and offers theria and croup in sixteen cities of the an additional and effective weapon to United States having an aggregate popu- fatal scourge. lation of 6,365,000 was 16,039, or about one to every eight hundred of population.

The two diseases are considered together in this paper because a great many physicians do not recognize them as separate affections. So long as diphtheria is limited to the throat there can be no question of confounding it with croup, but when it begins in the wind- of retaliation or information?" asked the pipe, the difficulty presents itself of dif- other. ferentiating one disease from the other.

and croup may be regarded as essentially ago, an' I wanter know if yer did, kase if yer one disease. The question of identity or for yer." otherwise is almost purely a theoretical one and hardly a profitable theme for knowledge to add to your meagre stock of discussion even among medical men. In information. I think your friend James these remarks, the existence of croup as | with the oblique optics must have misconan independent disease will be ignored, strued my remarks. I merely expatiated to and if the name is used at all, will be some extend on your proclivity for ornate understood as referring to diphtheria of prevarication."

the windpipe. Diphtheria usually begins in a very take to drink?" insidious manner. The most marked symptoms are fever, headache, loss of appetite, great languor, aching in the loins and limbs; in short, great discom- hear. fort. There is a sensation of fullness or stiffness in the throat, with some tender- Mrs. Fangle-What was the matter? ness on swallowing. There is rarely the acute pain or swelling that is such a tor called it. prominent symptom in quinsy or tonusually be found some swelling and red- didn't quit eating so much pie it would kill ness of the tonsils and back of the throat. him. The reddened surface is flecked here and there with whitish patches, or if the disease has existed for some days the entire cavity of the throat and the tonsils may be covered with a sheet of whitish membrane. There is usually no hoarseness, difficulty of breathing, or cough unless the swelling or false membrane has extended down into the windpipe.

The glands about the neck frequently become swollen, and there is sometimes an irritating discharge from the nostrils. The latter may also be lined with false membrane similar to that in the throat, very offensive. This has given origin to gentlemen of our profession."

"putrid sore throat." Diphtheria was first recognized in America in 1771, and prevailed more or less extensively throughout the northern portion of the country until the end of the century. On December 14, 1799, it caused the death of George Washington, at his home at Mount Vernon.

the disease was observed in different to-day?" places, but not until thirty years ago did "Let me see," mused Mrs. Primm; "ye its epidemic prevalence attract much at- you may send me up a limb of mutton, tention. Since 1860 it has been an al- you please." most constant factor in the mortality records of the country. Every State in the Union contributes its quota of deaths from diphtheria to the mortality tables

of the tenth census. The cause of diphtheria is probably a long one. minute germ which gains access to the Cats all have strong voices. There are no throat in the air, adheres to the mucous mewts among them. membrane and destroys it. The germ or some of its poisonous products are also a striking difference between them. absorbed into the blood and so give rise to the symptoms of blood poisoning, to and near approach to a diphtheritic pa- sonably comfortable in Sunday school. of diphtheria, contracted through a kiss where, but let it go. from her own dying daughter. A

in numberless other instances. It is sometimes transmitted by pets (kittens) which have acquired the disease from rent to the blankets and was inhale during sleep. The disease was developed within forty-eight hours after reaching

be taken to thoroughly disinfect napkins. work at the business after his loss of a handkerchiefs or towels which may be We generally had 100 watches in the shop used to receive the expectoration of the from a distance of 100 and 200 miles. Every may fail through inefficiency or negli- single-wicket matches, both of which gence of a servant.

return to school for at least four weeks 12th of October, 1857-just thirty years toafter recovering from an attack of day-was partly attributable to the severe municating the disease to others, patients | mother and myself carried on the bu are often so much weakened by the at Holbeach until five years ago. 'malady that the strain of continuous mental effort may threaten the stability quences of diphtheria is a depression of saw a big crane standing on a log that floated have none of these, but can only be thing became so notorious that the grand him." Then in a low growling voice, like a the nervous system, which often mani-

fests itself in paralysis. In the majority of cases of death from blood poisoning. The tendency to ex-baustion must be combatted by stimudiphtheria the fatal result is produced by down past him, and then grabbed it and haustion must be combatted by stimu-The main thing to bear in mind is that | way slowly up stream. whatever remedy is prescribed by the Many diphtheritic patients die, not bebecause the nurse has neglected to administer it at the proper time. In this that careful and intelligent

as to be hopeless until death has claimed

sus of Two Years' Deaths-Each Essen- emetic will enable the patient to dislodg the membrane during the act of vomiting, but too often the vital force succumbs before the air passages can be freed from the foreign material. In these The name applied by one of the older cases the art of the surgeon can often

## IN LIGHTER VEIN.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING. "Did you tell the crowd I was a liar?" asked a Dakota tough, as he approached a man on the street corner, his fists in an atti-"Are your interrogatories for the purpose

"Don't want no back talk, now. Cross-For all practical purposes diphtheria eyed Jim says you called me a liar a while

"O, I comprehend. You merely seek the

"O, that's all, is it. I thought you couldn't have called me a liar, stranger. What yer

SHE HAD WARNED HIM. Mrs. Fangle-And so Mr. Jenks is dead,

Mrs. McCorkle-Yes, poor fellow, he died Mrs. McCorkle-Pyæmia, I think the doc-

Mrs. Fangle-Well, I'm not surprised sillitis. On examination there will Many's the time I've told him that if he

> WHY HE OPPOSED HIM. "I suppose you will vote for Spriggins for mayor," observed one citizen of a Western town to another. "He's a Knight of Pythias,

"That is why I shall oppose him." "Indeed! I did not know you were of posed to secret societies." "I am not, but think how odd it would b to have a Knight Mayor running the town.'

THEIR CANINE PREFERENCE. "I like little shaggy dogs," remarked a and there are often frequent bleedings | tramp to a fellow-tourist, "the kind which from the nose. The breath is usually never makes a hostile demonstration toward one of the former names of the disease, "And my choice," replied the other, "is an anthracite animal."

"Anthracite?" "Yes, anthracite, in contradistinction from the bite-you-men-ous kind."

WHAT SHE WANTED. "Good morning, Mrs. Primm," said the

In the first half of the present century | butcher; "what shall I send up to the house

A rash affair-Measles. The steamship wreckord this year is a very

When men resort to blows there is always A man has invented a chair which can be which many of the patients succumb, adjusted to 800 different positions. It is in The disease is eminently contagious; tended to make a twelve-year-old boy rea-

tient, or inhaling the air expired from "Yes, my brethren," said the minister i the diseased throat, has often been the the course of his sermon, "Heaven is a happy cause of its spread. A few years ago one place. There is neither marrying nor giving of the daughters of Queen Victoria, the in marriage there." Then he stopped and Princess Alice of Hesse-Darmstadt, died thought he must have made a mistake some-WM. H. SIVITER.

## THE BLIND WATCHMAKER.

How the Sightless Mechanic Made a Great Success of His Trade.

The London Standard having recently made a reference to the case of the late Mr. amaurosis, and although under treatment of | mostly of the larger kind, however, | wealth," conceived the idea of seeing Persons sick with diphtheria should the leading oculists of the day, he became towels and bedding; in fact, everything and repair clocks, watches, musical instru which has been used by or about the pa- | ments and every article connected with the work as well as before. He could do any refrom the room occupied by the patient. pairs required, even turning in verges, &c. The only aid required in taking to pieces and chloride of lime of the strength of four possible for a blind man to do, which was ounces to the gallon. Great care must | done by my mother, whom he had taught to If these articles are not of watch he knew by the touch, and every cusmuch value it is a great deal safer to burn tomer by his voice. Having been a first-class them than to attempt disinfection, which | cricketer, after his loss of sight he played two Besides the danger of com- treatment he had received for his eyes.

A Clever Crane. dropped into the stream, so that it floated

Anti-poverty's First Triumph, Omaha Man-What bosh and stuff all this talk about anti-poverty societies is. New York Man-I don't know about that.

"Great Cæsar! From his dividends?

CHEAT RIVER.

Full Equipment- Chance for a Ducking-Wonderful Stories About the Finny Tribe.

> [Copyrighted, 1887.] are not gener- get along with the host and the bed: ally as large as Never disagree with the farmer's politics and do not let the nightcap be sufficiently wriggling green sea serpent.

waist-deep in a runrocky bottom is so un- afford footing for horses the animals are attention between the not suitable for horses, men take gins. The immense brush broom

Cheat river without labor. The sportsman who contemplates lying or sitting at | ing one. The gameness of the fish of these | be, but certainly the nation to which an

and get his fish from market. He goes into the water thus equipped : Rod and line and reel all in good work- attacked by the ing order, and several spare hooks stuck | "swa bbers." in the band of his hat; bait bucket filled | The larger with live minnows and fastened to his bass especially waist by a string, to let the bucket float make a desand keep the bait well supplied with for liberty. fresh water; fish string fastened to his belt or other part of the clothing in case he catches any fish. Thus equipped he is ready for business.

Fastening a minnow on his hook in a way that will give it as much freedom of movement as possible, he picks his way carefully out from the bank into as deep water as he cares to venture, and casts out toward

the stream. Then he twitch on the line, which begins torun out, slowly yet fast, but when the

and begins to run off rapidly it is time Give them the slightest chance and same pens and paper. The difference

in the water trying to get a big fish

bedding; in short, any infected article William Rippin, known as the blind watch- of a bass or salmon, and even if swab is the dynamite cartridge. Quan-

peller on the end of it, and the fisherman try to clear the barrier between the ings of different nations as in knows the capacity of a Cheat-river frying-pan and freedom. It is seldom languages. And it is a singular truth that bass for resistance. It fights until necessary to make more than one drag. habits, accent, manner of thinking, style it is lifted from the water. Put it These expeditions, as a rule, come from dress—though he may become perfectly on the string and drop it in the points remote from the river. They identified with another nation, and speak swoop down in the night, make their its language as well, perhaps better, that water, and it will continue to make occa- swab, and then, like the Arab, fold their his own-yet, never can he succeed in change the swap, and it will continue to make occasional struggles as long as it has any tents and silently steal away, carrying ing his handwriting to a foreign style."strength left. A little experience will with them enough fish to gladden the Dublin Freeman. show the difference between the bite of heart of a true sportsman for a year. a bass and that of a salmon. The former The swabbers are masters of the situation wherever they camp. An old farmer will fight to the last. A salmon makes a and timber cutter about fifteen miles desperate muss for a short time and then | up the river went out one morning gives in to the inevitable. When good | recently to find a large party on and fast a tight line must be kept on | the shore near his house. They had rid- | name from the fact that it was first made at both, for they know how to wriggle off den many miles across the mountains. Bayonne, and its origin illustrates the They turned their horses into the farm- proverb, "Necessity is the mother of invener's corn-patch, and when they left there | tion." A Basque regiment was hard pressed If the fish is extra large and pulls un- were not roasting-ears enough for a by the enemy on a mountain ridge near usually hard, the better plan is to make small family dinner. These excursions, Bayonne. One of the soldiers suggested for the shore and land it. Standing it is hinted, have been winked at by the that, as their ammunition was exhausted, authorities for a long time, but recently | they should fix their long knives into the offended justice has stiffened up her barrels of their muskets. The suggestion off the hook is something that even backbone and the grand jury has taken was acted upon. The first bayonet charge an old fisherman on the river will sel- the matter in hand. The effect of the was made, and the victory of the Basques led dom risk. He is apt to miss his swabbing is not only to deplete the river to the manufacture of the weapon at Bafooting and get a ducking, or worse still of large fish, but to kill or frighten away yonne and its adoption into the armies of

A minnow cannot survive the attack | But more deadly than even the deadly may be the medium of its spread. The maker of Holbeach, has received the follow- the fish should get away, a fresh tities of this destructive material found a thus giving a supply of oxygen to the interior ing note from Annie Rippin, daughter of the bait is necessary for the next cast. way into these parts through the agency as well as to the exterior of the circular In diseased: My father, who was an excellent The swift-running ripples or the eddies of the quarries and the railroad con- frame. At first Argand used the lamp with workman, commenced business at Holbeach, just below are generally the best places tractors. Some one, doubtless "insti- out a glass chimney. but three or four years afterward caught a for wading, but the deep pools for boating gated by the devil and contrary to the in his work-room, and sitting severe cold in his eyes, which resulted in are well stocked with fish. They are peace and good order of the Common- burning



content to prey on the smaller fish.

A Maine physician says that one day he per; and the time comes when they will ample was followed by others, until the tempted by a bright troll with gaudy jury took hold of it. The result was a he bear, he said: "Coil up, ye beggor!" crane had captured a large bug, which he feathers. Trolling is not a profitable number of long journeys to the county The dog obeyed immediately.—Mercantile amusement. Pulling a boat down stream | seat and lots of heavy fines. Among Chronicle. is easy enough, but going up is where the | those who were called up by the law was pickerel darted up from below after the bug. ago, regularly once a year, had a habit of journey to court will deter him from This was just what the bird had been wait- opening the first fish he caught to see fishing with dynamite for a time. quinine. Chlorate of potash is also a ing for, and the next moment the fish was what it had been feeding on and get a few more seasons of brush swabs and favorite medicine with many physicians. down his throat, and he was winging his clue as to the kind of bait he should use. dynamite and fishing on Cheat river will Rumor has it that on one occasion he become a reminiscence. opened his first fish and found a collar The people of this country tell some s button inside. Not having a large supply wonderful fish stories. Like all of that of these useful articles on hand, he stuck | variety, they are strictly accurate, allow- | way foh?" questioned one puzzled seeker

little trouble will reduce the danger to size.

ing for the natural additions that time after knowledge on the way home. The thing most necessary, next to will make to an oft-repeated tale. Many another. "Doan yo' see dat wen de moon is boverty knowing how to land a fish, is to be able to keep the hook from getting fast.

years ago—but not so long but it can be most full it gibbus moah light en wen it's less en half full? You nebber ken git with a little practice, soon determine the appropriate tirely anti-fat.

There is more or less sorrow in the word less en half full? You nebber ken git with a little practice, soon determine the appropriate tirely anti-fat. This cannot always be avoided, but a the waters of the Cheat of enormous nuffin fru yer fool nead."-Binghamton

killing the bait than it will in freeing several men and a manilla rope to land. neglect of domestic interests in his mad How the Habits of the Fish Are Followed by the Lover of the Piscatorial Art—His the water is sufficiently shallow to nowadays would give them the head and times the water is sufficiently shallow to nowadays would give them the head and times the water is sufficiently shallow to nowadays would give them the head and times the water is sufficiently shallow to nowadays would give them the head and times the water is sufficiently shallow to nowadays would give them the head and times the water is sufficiently shallow to nowadays would give them the head and times the water is sufficiently shallow to nowadays would give them the head and times the water is sufficiently shallow to nowadays would give them the head and times the water is sufficiently shallow to nowadays would give them the head and times the water is sufficiently shallow to nowadays would give them the head and times the water is sufficiently shallow to nowadays would give them the head and times the water is sufficiently shallow to nowadays would give them the head and times the water is sufficiently shallow to nowadays would give them the head and times the water is sufficiently shallow to nowadays would give them the head and times the water is sufficiently shallow to nowadays would give them the head and times the water is sufficiently shallow to now and the water is sufficiently shall

of wading out to where the teeth of a fair-sized shark, were plenti-To do this one must pick ful. But the man who lands a three or which he depends for a livelihood, it his way very carefully. He is apt to four pounder now is doing remarkably these days of three-per-cent. earnings leave a submerged rock where the water | well. He is even satisfied with a string | and destructive competition, probably is three feet deep and step into a very that will average a pound apiece. Often leaves him little leisure for the enjoydeep hole.

The fisherman who can brave all along shore after dark by the aid of a disadvantages and make a good bright light, and there are many big ones hard to maintain. Social duties are catch is entitled to a long night's rest at down the river. But the country is very added as distracting agencies; quite the farm-house where he has left his extra | wild below Rowlesburg; there are no likely he belongs to a club or two; luggage. There he can exchange his wet farm-houses where accommodations can clothes for dry ones and eat a hearty be had for the night, and it is not safe to attention; for the pleasures of his own bass and sal- meal. Then, over a pipe, he and the camp out on account of the copperheads fireside but a few hours remain to spare. mon caught | farmer can discuss politics, crops and | and the panthers. Cheat river would be in the Cheat | timber for a while. Lastly, he goes to | more liberally patronized, but it is nearly river above bed, and if not too tired to dream, his 300 miles from Baltimore on the Baltislumbers will be visited by panoramas of more and Ohio railroad, and a clear day Rowlesburg, enormous fish in countless numbers. for good fishing is not certain to come West Virginia, Two precautions only are necessary to along just in time to suit a sportsman.

NATIONAL HANDWRITINGS.

bass, they are large to change the black bass into a No One Can Get Rid of the Style Peculiar fully as good | The enemy of the Cheat-river fish is | It is a remarkable fact that no man can game fighters, the "brush swab." For an accurate de- ever get rid of the style of handwriting pe- at least ten; and, therefore, he has five and hard work scription of how this deadly engine is culiar to his country. If he be English, he hours which he may well give each day will get worked it is necessary to take the word always writes in English style; if French, to public affairs. "Why, then," says this of those natives who have seen them. in French style; if German, Italian, or Span-The principal The thing is so contrary to the laws of ish, in the style peculiar to his nation. Profishing in West Virginia that strangers are not ini- fessor B-states: "I am acquainted with Cheat river is to do as | tiated into its mysteries. Large quanti- | a Frenchman who has passed all his life in the fishes do-take to | ties of brush are knitted together until | England, who speaks English like one of our the water. Wading a "swab" is made, long enough to reach own countrymen, and writes it with across the river at a point where it is times the correctness of ninety-nine undred of us; but yet who cannot for the from a hundred to a hundred and fifty ning stream where the vards wide. If both banks of the river know a Scotch youth, who was educated enman must divide his ends of the swab. If one side is French people, but although he had a French hing but French writing in his life, he wrote that end of the line and the work beexactly in the English style; it was really national instinct. In Paris, all the writin started down stream, carrying everymasters profess to teach the English style on the slippery stones thing before it toward a dam of stones writing; but with all their professions and is no easy task, but thrown across the river in shallow water. all their exertions they can never get their pufew fish are caught in The bass and salmon, big and little, are pils to adopt any but the cramped hand of the driven toward the dam, where they are killed or captured. The scene is an excit- handwritings. I know not how this may ease on the river bank and pulling out waters makes their capture by the ordi- dividual belongs can be instantly determine enormous catches had better stay at home mary methods no easy matter. Nor are by his handwriting. The difference between

the American or English and the French rether a hundred sheets of manuscript written by a hundred Frenchmen, and another hundred written by Englishmen or Ameri- intelligence and spirit enough to share form, and we substitute therefor a supple cans, and no one could fail to distingu every one of them, though all should written in the same language and with the to call a halt. A slight jerk is sufficient. they will dart under or through some tween Italian, Spanish and German hand The line feels as if there was a small proneller on the end of it and the fisherman

## TWO INVENTIONS.

The Youngsters Will Like to Read Both of These Paragraphs. The bayonet is said to have derived its

it upon the flame of the lamp, which flask with increased brilliancy. It did more for it flashed into Argand's mind the idea of the lamp chimney, by which his invention was perfected .- Chambers' Journal.

PECULIARITIES OF DOG LANGUAGE Why a Fine Pointer Did Not Suit His | wh Noble Buyer.

A Northumberland miner had a noted pointer dog, that was so perfect in his drill and so unerring in his instincts for sporting game, that he sold it to a nobleman for a high price. The purchaser soon brought it back to Geordie and told him it was a fraud. He said that it seemed to find game fast enough, but neither he nor his gamekeeper | The ignorant and practical man is somecould either force it or coax it to lie down. | times inclined to scoff at the apparently pur-The pitman observed: "It's varra queer poseless grubbing of the scientist, but should At frequent dates of each month the and will not often be taken in by how a dynamite cartridge was operated, that he should se syun hev forgettin' his he find himself in a tight place, he might Burlington Route, C. B. & Q. R. R., runs such a trifle as a minnow. Either they and this is what he did: He lighted one mannors." Then he invited the nobleman discover that the studious theorist could excursions to San Francisco, Los Angeles are wiser than their kind or they are and dropped it into the river. There was to a test in his presence. They had not easily extricate him from it. A scientific a heavy explosion and a general disturb- wandered far in the fields before the dog's The Cheat-river fish change their ance of the waters, and hundreds of fish nose "pointed," and its tail poised like that river in Florida, was caught in a fog so dense of fare. By the "Burlington" one can

Knew the Meaning of Gibbous. Education in the South-"Now, try and Twenty woolly heads nodded vigorous as-

"What d'ye s'pose de moon am called dat

POLITICS AND DOMESTICITY.

Take a very busy man; the work on

ment of the home which he works so church or vestry claims its share On such a man there waits, in an evil hour, a committee that invites him "run for the ward." If he was in Englan they would invite him to "stand;"

America he is called upon to run. Now, suppose he sat down to figure, not merely on the pecuniary, . but on the temporal cost of such a proceeding, twenty-four hours he sleeps about seven; that he requires two to eat three comfortable meals; that his business demands "should I not accept the nomination

And this he forthwith proceeds to do. The citizen imagines that he says this to himself; in reality, it is instilled into mind by the dark Tempter, who ever stands at mortal elbows, waiting

just such an occasion as we are considering to whisper fatal advice. What follows upon this ill-starred pliancy? First of all, politics begins intrude on business. Can he leave the store a few minutes to meet this or that representative of an interest or precinct Certainly. Can he close an hour or so earlier than usual, in order to attend this or that meeting? O, of course. Will he make a few remarks? Well, if it is necessary, he will try. Now, he has probably never spoken in public; thinking on legs is an unknown art to him, and first experience in that line becomes a subject of gloomy anticipation.

So he makes his appearance at home long before the usual time to the great delight of the family circle. But a gloom settles suddenly down upon them when he insists on immediately withdrawing to an obscure upper chamber "to think of something to say." Then commence the regular nightly absences from home, have ceased running. Mysterious conof all shades of color iest black, spirituous adjuncts being always found necessary arrive at any satisfactory conclusion. For the details of home management, the hundred little things that interest wife, mother and children, the absorbed head of the family "has no time." He has gotten himself into a new world, wherein they have little part, and, while it may soon disgust him with its selfishness, its weaknesses, and its insincerity, for the nonce, it wraps him up completely, and shuts his soul away from its proper and healthy kindred.

And it is a charmed draught which the unthinking man has put to his lips. Politics grows fast upon one. From a pastime it soon becomes a sort of necessity. Disappointments, which here, as everywhere else, outnumber realizations ten to one, sour the heart. Something additional to worry over has been acquired—a fresh burden of cares self-loaded on the paback. Fortunate is he who, drunk deeply of the magic must be saved to the man who has a sym- skill and common sense can design." cast before the swine of an unappre- near to each of them.

HIS SHOPPING.

The Manner in Which a Young Man Chooses His Neckwear. Men are so fond of speaking satirically about the length of time which women consume in effecting small purchases-a pair of gloves or a yard of ribbon-that one would suppose the masculine mind quite above such trifling, but in that case what are we to make of incidents like the following: A broad-shouldered young man, six feet

approaches the necktie counter. "Can I show you anything in neckwear?" "Well, yes; have you anything new?" re-The "latest things" are spread before him. He handles them all, looks at them in different lights, holds them at arm's length, date of July 1, 1887, he says: "I used the

together is as "fussy" as can well be imo; I don't like a decided check."

Stripes are very fashionable this year." Are they? Let me see some of the new-Vell, I hardly know."

low about black and cardinal?"

'Wouldn't you like a scarf-tie?" Let me see that brown and white th, yes; that's something new, and very "The shape is well enough, but that shade brown never looks well on me.' "We have the same thing in black and

On the whole, I think I'll wait

ASKING THE ECHO.

A Cute Way of Utilizing Well-known Scientific Principles.

diet often. When they are biting freely | were lying dead on the rocks at the bottom of the Percy lion; when the gentleman | that it was impossible to see twenty feet | have a choice of routes to California, as pass by a minnow and grab at a crawfish; cartridge in a second will do the work said the nobleman to the pitman "Work said the nobleman to the pit pass by a minnow and grab at a crawnsh; sometimes they like cricket or grasshopper; and the time comes when they will per; and the time comes when they will ample was followed by others, until the perstand language like that? Wait till I tell perstand language like that? not know in what direction to steer. Their passenger then showed them what benefit sas City. Should one desire to make the could be reaped in an emergency from a return trip via Portland, Ore., they can knowledge of certain natural laws. He says: | continue their journey South or East "I at once stood up in the boat and shouted. Soon an echo came back. Pointing in the direction from which it proceeded, Burlington Route, to Chicago, Peoria or

half a mile in the specified direction, we soon reached the shore. The fact upon which I acted was this: Air | Agent, Chicago, I !. dry. Two results follow: Sound travels

proximate distance of the nearest land or some people say it!

SENSATION!

World.

"Do you expect to win in your dressreform movement?" was asked of Mrs. Annie Jenness-Miller, 19 E. 14th St., New York, editor of Dress. "I hope to!"

"Why do you object to the present

"It is ungraceful, deforming and in-

"Do ladies generally support the re-"Yes, very generally. My correspondence is very heavy. Next to Mrs. Cleveland's, mine is said to be the largest daily mail of any woman's in the United States, and from not only every State in the Union, but from almost every coun-

try of Europe." "Is the magazine Dress succeeding?" "Very handsomely indeed. Dress has been published less than a year, and I am gratified with reports from all over the world of the acceptance by ladies in the very highest rank of the reform which Dress advocates."

Mrs. Miller is a comely woman in appearance, and is very enthusiastic in her. dress-reform agitation As the New York Graphic says: "She herself is young and attractive, with a figure so harmoniously developed as to suggest strength, power and beauty.'

The reform which she is urging with so much eloquence and grace seems to be the coming one. Mrs. Jenness-Miller has the advantage of high social position, being of the same family with the late Wendell Phillips and the poet, Oliver Wendell Holmes.

"It is in the fashionable world, of course, where all the styles are determined, and where the change must begin," "How do you endure so much work

and keep so well?" "I dress myself according to my own ideas; and furthermore, I give myself the best of care and treatment. Six years ago I was nearly exhausted from

my work of lecturing, writing, etc." "Indeed; you do not look like it now!" "No. I am not now. I am now a perfectly well woman and intend to remain so. You see I understand the laws of life too well to be or remain ill; but strange as it may seem for one to say who is opposed to medicines on general principles, if I find myself tired or feeling ill I fly to the one single remedy which I do endorse, and that is Warner's safe cure, which gives new energy and vitality to all my powers. It is indeed what I sometimes call my 'stand-by.' have many opportunities to recommend it, and embrace them gladly, because know that it is thoroughly reliable, and for women especially effective. Indeed, often find myself recommending it to my friends as warmly as I do my magazine, or indeed my improved garments, and this I would not do did I not personally know of its virtues."

Mrs. Miller insists that all women can and must be beautiful, and will be so if they follow her style of dress and self-

"Will you not state briefly in just what your reform consists?" "O, with pleasure! I propose a jerseyfitting garment to be worn next to the body, making of woman a vision of

II. "Over this I put a cotton or linen garment of one piece, without bands or binding, covering the entire body also. III. "In place of the petticoats I propose one complete body covering gar-

ment called 'leglettes.' IV. "We abandon the corset entirely with as totally unfit for use in its common with him its intoxicating contents. Half supporting waist, and then we make the the unpleasantness of a political career outside gown as beautiful as artistic pathetic wife to comprehend his states- Mrs. Miller's words of counsel, which manship, and rejoice with him when it is every woman should heed, will unduly honored by others, and mourn with doubtedly give to the women of America him when the treasures of its wisdom are some new ideas upon a subject so very

DAYLIGHT.



If a gentleman by the name of Day volunteers to throw perience into the darkened places of misery, so that others may go and do as he has done

and enjoy life, may As for instance, take the case of Captain Sargent S. Day, Gloucester, Mass., who at once. I have used it for sprains and never without a bottle." Captain Day also revening six years there had been no recur-

it." Another case is that of Mr. R. B. Kyle, several years with rheumatism and grew gave no relief; had spasms, and was not expected to live; was rubbed all over with S Jacobs Oil. The first application relieved, the second removed the pain, continued use much work as ever." These are proofs of the perfection of the remedy, and, taken in connection with the miracles performed in other cases, it has no equal.

California Excursions.

and San Diego, at greatly reduced rates I said, 'There is the nearest land.' Rowing St. Louis. For California excursion dates, rates, tickets or further informa-"The boatmen expressed great surprise tion, apply to ticket agents of the C. B. that, although they had been on the river all & Q. or connecting railroads, or address their lives, so simple a plan for finding their way in a fog had never occurred to them. Paul Morton, Gen'l Pass. and Ticket