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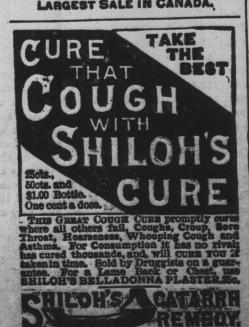
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A Bowl of Kava.

Kava is the native drink, and its use and the manner and ceremony of its preparation being among the most ancient customs of Polynesia, it merits, I think, a short description. Keva is an indigenous tree, more or less plentiful throughout the South Sea Islands, the root of which is employed in the manufacture of the drink. When visitors are present, much ceremony is observed in its preparation. A beautiful ound bowl of dark-colored wood is produced, its interior shining with a blue enamel-like coating, caused by the deposit of the root. Generally speaking, time spent in polishing and preserving the enamel in the interior.

Three young girls, with shining white teeth, chosen usually from the "belles" of the village seat themselves around the bowl, each having a piece of the kava root. This they proceed to break up into small pieces, and putting them into their mouths, chew the dry root till it is reduced to a pulp, which is placed from time to time in the bowl. A sufficiency having thus been prepared, ture stirred up; bunches of fine fibre are then drawn through the liquid to which may remain. The drink is now. complete, and is passed around in cups of cocoanut shell to the chiefs and principal people of the assembly in order

On my first attempt at drinking kava was strongly reminded of soapsuds; but this unpleasant idea wore off after a time. A refusal to drink, or even not to drain the cup, is considered a grave impoliteness. The solution of the kava root is non-intoxicating, but, taken in excess, produces a loss of power in the lower limbs. Many of the European residents drink it regularly, but, of course, it is then prepared in a different manner.-The Westminster Review.

Gold Leaf and Electrolysis.

one four-millionth of an inch is now one does not want flesh-about the stobeing made by electrolysis, and, accord- mach and hips. When one begins to ing to Invention, at such rates as lose flesh—and this can be ascertained threaten to extinguish the gold-beater's by being weighed every week—a little

The Wheel in All Languages.

When a new thing is introduced into commerce and ordinary use, a new word has to be found for it, or an old one borrowed. The resources of most modern languages are equal to the demand, though some of the very conservative languages, which are jealous of innovations, have a hard time in meeting it.

Until recently the word "bicycle was not contained in any English dictionary, and whether it was rightly pronounced "bi-sickle" or "bi-sigh-kle" no one could be sure. The word is now well established and authorized by the lexicographers.

In the French language the word for the same thing has a hard time in becoming established. It was called a "celerifere," a "velocifere," a "bicycle" and a "bicyclette"—the last word being commonly applied to the machine which we call a safety bicycle.

But the word "velo," a contraction of one of the others, has come into very common use, and threatens to supplant the others. It is used much. Englishspeaking bicyclers use the word "wheel." The French also have a word of unknown etymology, "becane," which they apply to the bicycle.

The Germans, when the bicycle came into use, set about making a name for it which should be purely German. They called it a "Fahrrad," or traveling wheel; and this word they have since abbreviated into "Rad," or simply

The Italians and Spaniards followed much the same path that the French did, and divide their loyalty between "velocfero" and "bicicletta," or "bici-

Even the Chinese must have a name for the wheel. They employ their usual figurative style of speech, and call it a "gaugma" or "foreign horse," or "foi chai," flying machine,

settling upon a word for this machine. are homeless. A train with a fire en Some called it a "snelwiel," some a "voetwiel," some a "trapwiel"; but the real scholars among them insisted that it should be called by a word of pure Flemish origin, which really described it. The word is as follows :-

In spite of their loyalty to their native speech, it is noticed that even the most conservative Flemish wheelmen never use this word when riding over a rough road.—Youth's Companion.

The kind-hearted people who advo-ate abolishing the death penalty, should keep their eyes on Michigan. n that State capital punishment w sult has ben an increase in the num-ber of murders. In the ten years ending with 1890 homicides increased in Michigan more rapidly than in any any other state. In 1891 and 1892 the total number reached 162, a large number for a State with 2,000,000 population. Of the 162 criminals 39 were never tried at all, and only three per cent. of those who were tried received

Canada, with 5,000,000 population and the death penalty enforced makes a far better showing. In that country during the past ten years there were only, 233 murders, against 484 in Michigan.

Naturaly, there is something revolting in the idea of hanging a man, but what can society do to protect itself when a murderer goes to work. It is not safe to rely upon life imprisonment, for the prisoner may escape or be pardoned and again resume his career of crime. A life for a life seems to be the only safe rule in murder cases. Hanging will terrorise some criminals, and it certainly prevents murderers from adding to their list of victims.

There should be no misguided sentiment in favor of the monsters who deliberately commit murder and arson and felonious assaults upon women. They are better out of the world than in it, and society is never safe while they are alive. The experience of Michigan is a very good argument in favor of retaining the gallows and it is and 38 feet 9 inches deep. All deck to be hoped that no other State will make the mistake of abolishing it .-

> A Prospect for Him. She-It will be a pleasure for me to share your troubles and anxieties. He-But I haven't any. She-Oh, you will have when we are married.—Texas Siftings.

HOW TO GROW THIN.

Information for Those Who are Burdened

It is all very wel to laugh at the absurdity of sighing over growing old, but there are very few women who are sufficiently philosophical not to be a little chagrined at the advance of years showing itself plainly in face or figure. There would seem to be two distinct types of American womenthose who grow stout as they grow older and those who grow thin. It is all very well to say that the face looks better when it is plump than when it village, and much care is taken and is thin, but every pound of additional man's age, in appearance at least, while the woman who does not grow stout rarely changes much in appearance from thirty-five to fifty. There are many physical reasons which induce added flesh, and we are told that the figure settles as one grows older; but it is this very settling that all women are anxious to avoid, and there is really no necessity for it whatever.

Steady banting always has the desired result in so far as the reducing of water is poured in, and the whole mix- flesh is concerned, but there are other results far from satisfactory which are are then drawn through the liquid to accompany it, and very often strain out any small piece of the root which may remain. The drink is now outcome of trying to grow thin. The avoiding of starchy food is a simple matter, and by not eating potatoes and bread very often an astonishing difference in weight is soon perceived. Certain salts, which, however, should never be taken except under the orders of one's physician, will sometimes start a disposition to lose flesh, which, if followed with giving up potatoes and bread, will work marvellous results.

Indolence, one of the greatest factors in increasing weight, lies within the power of every woman to correct. It is so much the fashion now to take exercise that there is no excuse for being lazy. It is impossible for some women to walk a great deal, but a certain amount of regular exercise will benefit even the most delicate. Sitting invar-Gold leaf of any thickness down to lably produces fat, and fat just where massage will be found a great help. The masseuge, if she understands her business, will soon be able to tell where the surplus flesh is, and direct her energies to the particular place or places. Of course massage is an expensive luxury, but it is not a thing that needs to be continued, and a few hours will often work a wondrous change. For instance, one hour three times a week for a fortnight has been known to reduce the size of the waist half an inch. Standing erect with the hands pressed well down on the hips and then, with the hands still on the hips, bending the body forward, backward and sideways several times, twice a day, will also work off accumulated fat about the hips and stomach. But this exercise must be conscientiously persevered in.-Harper's Bazar.

LUMBER AND SHIPPING BURNED. Milwaukee Again Visited by a Disastrous

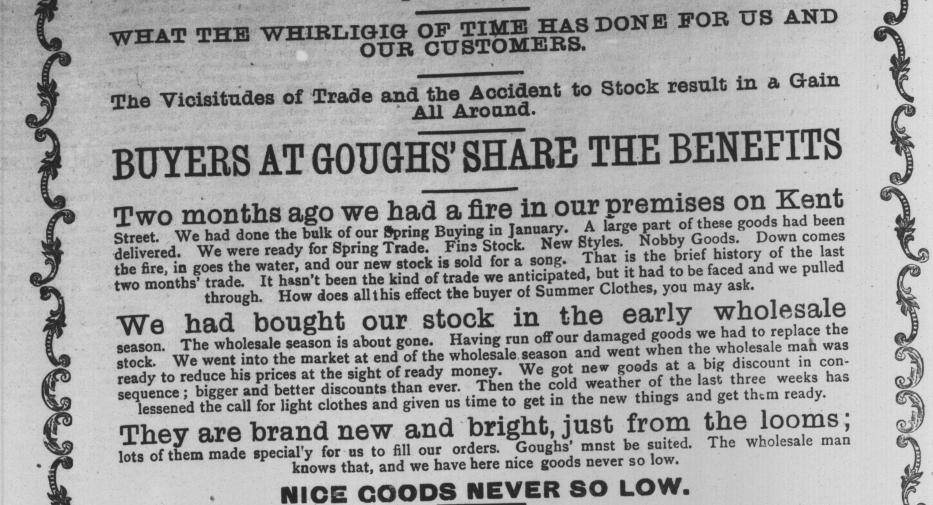
Conflagration. Milwaukee, Wis., June 10.—Fire in the zentre of the lumber and tannery district, and only eight blocks from the business centre of the city, did \$750,000 damage. Forester and Ihrig's lumber yards, Gallup's tannery, the steam barge Raleigh and the steam barge Lucy Graham were destroyed. The Schlits Graham were destroyed. The Schlits brewery had a narrow escape from being burned. Other shipping was damaged, as was considerable other property in the neighborhood.

sixteen horses in the stables of the Forester Lumber Company were cremated. All the wagon sheds of the company were destroyed. The excellent work of the firemen prevented a further spread of the flames. Intense excitement prevailed in the city.

BURNED EVERYTHING IN TOWN. Firemen Killed.

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