FEBRUARY. The February born will find Sincerity and peace of mind, Freedom from passion and from care, If they the Amethyst will wear.

MARCH. Who on this world of ours their eyes In March first open shall be wise; In days of peril orm and brave, And wear a Blo.dstone to their grave.

APRIL She who from April dates her years

Diamonds should w ar, lest bitter tears For vain repentance flow, this stone kmblem of innocence is known.

Who first beholds the light of day In spring's sweet dowering month of May And wears an Emeraid all her life, Shall be a loved and happy wife.

Who comes with summer to this earth, And owes to June her day of birth, With ring of agate on her hand, Cau health, wealth and long life comman

The glowing Ruby should adorn Those wh in warm July are born; Then will they be exempt and free From love's d.ubts and anxiety.

AUGUST. Wear a Sardonyx or for thee No conjugal felicity; The August born, without this stone, 'Tis said must live unloved and lone.

A maiden born when autumn leaves Are rustling in September's breeze, A sapphire on her brow should bind-Twill cure dissases of the mind.

OCTOBER.

October's child is born for woe, And life's vicissitudes must know; y an Opai on her bleast And hope will full these words to rest. NOVEMBER.

Who first comes to this world below With drear November's fog and snow, Should prize the Topaz' amber hue— Emblem of friends and lovers true. DECEMBER.

If cold December gave you birth-The mon h of snow and ice and mirth, Place on your hand a Torquise blue; Success will bless what e'er you do.

A Love Tangle.

Susan est beside the fire knitting stockings from That was viewed with tender envy by the happyhearted swain, When, somehow, I can't discover how the matter

There occurred an ugly tangle which the maid could not pull out. Pretty soon the timid lover kindly ventured to

When, by accident, his fingers came in contact with her wrist. Then his heart grew bold within him, and across her face there spread A glow of rosy radiance like the rays of morning

Then his low. melodious voice grew lower, softer, "Susan, dear, ef me an' you was for ter sorter kinder get

Tangled up ake this heer worsted, an' we couldn't I ten you, Susan darlin', you're already roun' my heart.)

"'Ud you mind it of the tangle never nohow got An' we had to keep together, in the rain an' in the sun-"Ud you mind it, Susan darlin'?" There was rapture in the smile That she beamed upon her lover sweet'ning all

And a skein of yellow worsted lay forgotten on the fluor Two young, happy lives were fastened in its

-Clus Cromwell in the Hatchet.

A Mistake,

A Tadpole sat on a cold, gray stone, And sadly thought of his life. "Alas, must I live alone," said he, "Or shall I espouse me a wife?"

A wise old Frog, on the brink of the stream, Leaned over and said with a sigh: "Oh, wait till you're older, my dear young friend, You'll have better taste by and by!

"Girls change, you know, and the Pollywog That takes your fancy to-day May not be tue Pollywog at all you'd choose

When the summer has passed away." But the Tadpole rash thought he better knew, And married a Pollywog fair,

And before the summer was over he sat On the brink of that stream in despair. For, would you believe it? his fair young brid

Proved to be but a stupid frog, With never a trace of the beauty and grace Of young Miss Pollywog. And although the Tadpole himself had grown

He only saw the faults of his wife, (As others sometimes do). To all young Tadpoles my meral is this: Before you settle in life

Stout and stupid, too,

Be sure you know without any doubt What you want in the way of a wife.

Within the Forge. He stood up bravely to his work, And little recked that the day was long, Never was he the one to shirk His task in the midst of the grumbling throng

The plaint was tosse I from lip to lip, That times were hard and the wages low, He only grasped, with ficmer grip, The hammer, and dealt a heavier blow.

Thick was the smoke and fierce the heat. And dark as demons the men appeared From dawn to dusk, on weary feet, Their bodies with dust and grime besmeared. Never a murmur broke from him.

Snatches, instead, of an old-time song, The white his tellows, scowling and grim, Sullenly grumbled the whole day long. He thought not much on his toilsome life,

Thinking of labor but makes the more, But he smiled at thoughts of the faithful wife. And the children that played about the door. Thus he stood by the furnace glare,

The brave strong soul with his heart aglow, And life to him was a song and prayer, And is to all who make it so.

Sir Stafford Northcote is to speak next week, making political speeches in Scotland The zine mine on 30 T. shows up rich in Not with the assurance of a dilettante, but as an antidote to Mr. Gladstone's Midlothian campaign. The Premier, mean- of the best mines of the Northwest. The the utterances made, though no one, judgtime, is mountaineering in the Scotch Hibbard and Malatte mines have changed ing from the unassuming modesty with Highlands.

The black rat so common in England 300 years ago has been, it is believed by naturalists, completed exterminated by the gray and dun species of later times. Specimens cannot be obtained by offering extravagant prices, and residents in old houses declare that they have never seen such a thing as black rat, although they have heard traditions of their existence.

THE NET OF MARRIAGE.

It is best to submit to It when Caught.

Some people, especially if they marry young and on the impulse of some taking fancy, without a due consideration of the very grave nature of the state they are entering, discover afterward that his or her mate does not come up to the expectations which had been formed. The light and laughing love of the marriage and the early periods of married life are succeeded by a sense of disappointment. Then comes domestic indifference, perhaps recrimination. Both man and wife are deceived and undeceived. Unintentionally, thinks the other most to blame. And I do not believe that I am overtepping the limits of appropriate of being caught in a net represents their of affairs. In this country such a net can- lesser yield would enhance the price marriage vows. What is to be done? tian way. It is a great Christian rule produced. that, to be loved, we must show kindness and consideration, and not expect to receive what we do not grant ourselves. "Give," says Christ, "and it shall be given unto condemned." And if this applies anythe married life because too much conkeeping of the rule, "Bear and forbear." So may a hasty marriage, the beauty of that his appetite was fickle and standings, ripen into the true affection which should mark this holy estate, and the cloud of disar pointment give place to a love which rests upon no passing fancy. but upon an houest Christian observance between man and wife of the sacred vow af erthought of having been entangled in a relationship be blotted out and succeeded, as years go on, by a love cemented with the desire to do right before God, in whose presence and with prayer for whose blessing the relationship was begun.—Sunday at

Stabbed by a Boy.

A terrible murder has been perpetrated at Bourges, in France, by a boy only 13 years of age. The youthful murderer, Joseph Wintzels, was serving his time as an apprentice to a confectioner named Rigolet. The latter had just closed the shop, when he heard a loud noise in his appreutice's room. Going upstairs in the dark to see what was the matter, he was met midway by the murderer, who plunged a long kitchen-knife into his breast. M. Rigolet fell mortally wounded to tae ground, and his ories having attracted his wife he had just time to denounce his murderer when he expired. The police were immediately communicated with, but they were unable to find the precocious assassio until the next day, when he was discovered hiding in an out-of-the-way part of the roof of the house. Being brought before the corpse of his victim the murderer showed not the slightest emotion. He said that he had long nursed a scheme of revenge against his master, who had threatened to send him away. Fearing further reproaches, on the day of the murder he procured a knife and went upstairs, where he made a noise to attract the attention of his master. He then put his desperate scheme into execution.

Cremation Bars Infection. A medical man writes in London Truth : However much the opponents of cremation ers, more especially as pigeon-flying is may object to that method of disposing of again becoming a favorite amusement the dead, there can be no question but that Some days ago a young pigeon, of the in cholera epidemics it is not only desir- common Antwerp variety, was brought able, but virtually important, that such to Edinburgh from London by train. After burnings of bodies as snall anticipate the her arrival she, with her mate, was condangers of slow decomposition should be fined for six days, when they were both adopted. From the moment of death the let out for a flight. They returned in dangers of infection become greater and about an hour to the roost; but the Antgreater, so that the whole process of werp pigeon immediately left it again and ordinary burial is environed by danger to flew out, when, for a second or two, she the living, and this does not cease because | went round in a circle, then darted off in a the corpse is buried and covered over with southerly direction. She was watched for, earth. The cholers may or may not reach but did not return, and when the person us this year, but it is in the air of one part who had brought her from London of Europe, and next summer may see it returned to that city, he found her sitting spreading hither and thither with increased in the place she always occupied previous virulence and vitality. The medical to her being taken to Edinburgn. The experts of the local government board will pigeon left Edinburgh on Saturday afterdo well to combine with their laws of noon, and was observed in London on the prevention some approach, at least, to safe following Tuesday evening; but she may and speedy and effectual disposal of the have been a considerable number of hours dead.

Silver Mining News.

shore of Lake Superior stated that Oliver steer her flight as to cover the distance Darmars, the original discoverer of the between Edinburgh and London in the time Rabbit Mountain Mine, has made another she did. discovery of silver which is said to be equal to his first great find. He is on the spot now blasting out the silver, and has some marvellous specimens of argentill. about the most distinguished members of The Huronian gold and silver mine has the British Association was their modesty. made another shipment of bullion from the A New York reporter gives this description amalgamated places of their mills. The of Sir William Thompson, the President company have a large stock of gold and "A tall, well-made, elderly man, with silver concentrated at the mine awaiting grayish hair, a kindly, thoroughbred face, shipment. This company intend making a and a voice soft and gentle as a woman's, large addition to their works and force this discoursed to a Herald reporter yesterday fall. The Rabbit Mountain Silver Mine is evening of modern scientific achievements, being turned into a joint stock company. and especially of the new transatlantic cable. zine blende, and now promises to be one with the quiet authority of a savant, were hands; Mr. A. J. McDougall is the pur- which he extolled other men's labors and ohaser.

They lose all appetite for normal food become apparently intoxicated at times, and finally die from a disease strangely like delirium tremens. From the vice comes the California expression, "as bad as a locoed horse."

A NATIONAL PAMINE.

Will it Ever Occur?-The Wonderful Experience of One Who has Solved the Bread Problem.

(American Rural Home.) A national famine would cause the greatdiversities of climate, the richness of soil and the character of the country seem to proclaim the impossibility of such a calamity. But without such aids as machinery furnishes the grass and grain of the country by the medical authorities. A list of subcould not be secured. With all machinery at their disposal and perhaps, but really. Both feel, as it were, employment of every man that can be hired Dr. Macbride, who, after speaking of soids entangled. They have married in haste, for such work, our farmers in the great and repent too often, not at leisure, but grain-growing sections of the country added the following substances to his list with mutual bitterness and ill-concealed almost always fail to secure their entire Alkalies and salts; gum-resins, such as unconcern for one another. Each generally crop in the best possible order, simply myrrh, assafcestida, aloes and terra japon because sufficient help cannot be secured. ica; decoctions of Virginia snakeroot, pep-Take away the harvesting machinery and the farm labor of the country could language when I say that the idea scarcely care for more than a twentieth of the present average yearly crop. As a consecret convictions. He is a disastrous state sequence fewer acres would be planted, the not be easily broken. The pair have mar. grain, and bread would reach a figure and perhaps some of Dr. Macbride's sugried for worse, in a more serious sense than beyond the means of the laboring classesthese words are intended to bear in the in fact, become a luxury. Manufacturers of harvesting machinery have, therefore, should very imperfectly express my advice benefited, not only the farmer, by enabling acids and ardent spirits "not only absorb if I simply said: " Make the best of it." him to reap more acres of grain than he For though this is a rude rendering of the otherwise could, but all other classes through advice needed, much might be said to the cheapening of grain (and consequently show how this can be done after a Chris- of bread) as a result of the vast quantity change of combination will take place for There is no man in America who has

contributed more to this result than Mr. C. D. Dewey, President of the Johnston Har- James' Gazette. vester Company, of Batavia, N.Y. Through you. Judge not, and you shall not be his energy and ability the harvesting of judged. Condemn not, and you shall not be grain by means of his wonderful machines has become almost an exact science, and in where, it applies most in the case of those the accomplishment of this purpose who are in the close relationship of husband Mr. Dewey has been an indefatigable was so closely confined to his duties that sideration is expected. Show it, I would he scarcely took time for proper rest or say, at ier than demand it, if it has seemed recreation. While in the very midst of matters by a half-grudging endurance, but sensation about the head which did not ask God to give His secred help to the leave him and which he attributed to the strain of business. He also noticed which has been spoilt by some misunder- sleep broken, but he did not anticipate the terrible troubles which were before him, and like nearly every man who is presecuting a gists and country dealers. great work his interest in the undertaking overcame all thoughts of self. But the physical difficulties, which were slight at first, kept increasing. The little pains upon mutton. between them made. So may the miserable grew to agonies; the minor symptoms to serious calamities, until at last he broke down completely, and was confined to his bed for more than two months. At that time his condition was deplorable. His mind was in a nearly comatose state and his body perfectly helpless. During the length, so great was his exhaustion.

It would indeed be difficult to imagine a more helpless position than that in which Mr. Dewey then was. And yet to-day he is a picture of health and attends to his duties constantly. When asked how this had been accomplished he made answer as so many thousands of others have: "By means of Warner's Safe Cure. This great remedy, I am happy to state, has restored me to nearly the health and vigor I formerly had. It is not surprising, therefore, that I consider it a most valuable medicine, and that I cordially recommend

The sharp competition of the present day forces men of business far beyond their of society and the family undermine the vitality of women unknown even to themselves or their friends. The end of all such taxations is sickness, pain and death. Fortunate is the one who finds the means of escape from this terrible ending before it is too late. More fortunate is the one who avoids its final stages by overcoming the first symptoms while they are yet in their beginnings and by such means as have been shown to be efficient and pure.

Instinct of Young Pigeons. Mr. J. Hunter, Edinburgh, writing to the Scotsman, says : Perhaps you would kindly insert the following account of a remarkable pigeon flight, as it might interest not a few of your numerous readin London before she was noticed. The remarkable point is how a young pigeon, which had never before left the place she away all the time for years," Reports just received from the north was reared in, could with such accuracy

Modesty in Migh Places. The one thing that struck everybody strove to belittle his own, would have suspected that the speaker was Sir Wil-Loco, a western weed, acts upon horses liam Thompson, a Doctor of Laws of four and cattle just as alcohol does on man. British Universities, a Fellow of all the Europeau Societies, an authority on physical sciences, and England's acknow-ledged greatest electrician."

Japan has a fishing population of 1,601,

Districctants.

Disinfectants are at present, owing to the close neighborhood of cholers, the subject of much discussion; the proverbial differences of doctors rendering is difficult for the public to judge which of the various chemical agents of purification recomest disaster, and there are many who mended for use are the most serviceable. believe it will eventually occur. Still the The same doubts as to the comparative efficacy of antiseptic panaceas appear to have existed in the latter part of the eighteenth century, when various experiments in the way of disinfection were tried the stances alleged to be useful for the desired purpose was at that period drawn up by as the long-prescribed antiseptic agents per, ginger, saffron, sage, mint, contrayervaroot, valerian, rhubarb, angelica, senna, common wormwood; and to some extent mustard, celery, carrots, turnips, garlic, onions, cabbage, colewort, horseradish and molasses. Here we have at least variety, gestions may be found worth trial. Lime, he says, prevents but does not remove putrefaction; while astringent mineral the matter from the putrescent substance, but likewise orisp up its fibers and thereby render it so hard and durable that no many years." With regard to disinfectante, ** as in other sanitary matters, our ancestors | * * were not wholly devoid of wisdom .- St. | .

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In the shoe modes there are several changes. A "happy medium "is observed in the shaping of toes and heels. The former are made less pointed and the latter not so high. Satin boots are much favored. "Diamond hide" is a new goods resembling patent leather. It is supple to a remarkable degree, and hence does not "draw" the feet. It is said that side laced shoes will be manufactured this fall. The fashionable shoe at present for street wear is of French kid, with patent leather finishings. Watteau slippers, with straps and buckles, have colored heels .- New York Telegram.



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