SPRAYING FRUIT TREES.

Many people thing it unnecessary o spray young fruit trees before hey begin to bear. This is a mis-ake, and when spraying is being one the young trees should be prayed at the same time and with he same mixture as the older bear-g trees.

The fungus scab affects the leaf as ell as the fruit, and the object ould be to prevent it from ever ecting a foothold, and if young ees are kept free from it there will be little, or, at least, much less dif-culty in dealing with it when the ees come into bearing. The foli-e will be kept healthy, and that is the most vital importance to e health, vigor and usefulness of e tree.

STORIES OF LAWYERS.

Anecdotes of Celebrated English Barristers.

Apropos of witnesses and coun-sel, says the writer of a most in-esting article on "Lawyers," in London "Blackwood's Magazine," think the most scathing retort I ever read was the following. I saw in some country news-per report of an assize case: A ness had been cross-examining a ness for some time with very lit-effect, and had sorely taxed the ence of the judge, the jury, and ery one in court. At last the ge intervened with an imperative to the learned gentleman to clude his cross-examination. The ness, who received this judicial mation with a very bad grace, ore telling the witness to stand down accosted him with the parting casm: 'Ah, you're a clever fellow, very clever fellow! We can all see t.' The witness, bending over the box, quietly retorted, 'I uld return the compliment—if I e not on oath!'

nother story is told in the same cle of Edwin James, a famous rister who was disbarred for rofessional conduct just as he about to be made Solicitor-Gen-. Edwin James was noted for Nonsummate impudence. At one he lived in some West End nbers, for which the unfortunate llord could never succeed in ob-ing any rent. At last he had urse to an expedient which he ld might arouse his tenant to a e of his obligations. He asked if he would be kind enough to e him on a little legal matter which he was concerned, and, on nes acquiescing, drew up a state t specifying his own grievance ost the learned counsel and ask-him to state what he considered best course for a landlord to under such conditions. The pa-was returned to him the next ning with the following sentence orsed:

my opinion, this is a case which its of only one remedy: Patience. win James."

e single defect of that genius ng judges, the late Lord Bowen, perhaps an undue proclivity for which on one occasion he in-d in from the bench, with dis-ous effect on the jury. Shortly his appointment as a puisne e he was trying a burglar in country town, and by way of ating the tedium of the pro-gs strewed up something in the wing fashion: 'You will have d gentlemen, that the prose-counsel laid great stress on enormity of the offence with prisoner is charged, but is only due to the prison-point out that in proceeding his enterprise he at all events ed remarkable consideration remains of the house. For rather than disturb the an invalid lady, as you will remarked, with commendable e, he removed his boots and ded in his stockings, not-ing the inclemency of the Further, instead of rush-with heedless rapacity into the carefully removed the coal and any other obstacles which the night-lady collided with would have created a noise must have aroused the jaded s from their well-earned re-

Proceeding in this strain for time he dismissed the to consider their verdict, and horror struck when, on their re-into court, they pronounced quittal of the prisoner!"

DEDUCTION WENT WRONG.

s," said the reader of hats, tell the moment I look at what kind of man the wearer is, d, whether tall or short, and characteristics. Oh, it's no I don't know how I came by ity."

must be a gift," suggested e company.

"Second sight" or mind-read-observed another.

go on your hat," said a third; anxious to see how it works."

rge number of hats were pro-from one source or another, ats, soft hats, and stiff hats, ir ownership was successfully ded.

hat-reader took a rather -brimmed, soft, shabby hat the lot, and began to inspect

s," he said "is the hat of a

w do you know?"

unmistakable signs. The brim ed up at the back that comes often sleeping in hay-mows or trees. It is pulled down in to shade the face from too inspection."

nderful. Go on."

s owner was often hungry. He nawed the brim. He was dis-t, for he hid things in the The shape of the crown that he had the pointed skull idiot. Am I right?"

guess so, old boy," said the of the occasion. "That's my nd when I was on my walking this summer I did nearly all mention. Try another."

HARD ON THE BABIES.

One of the first effects of a hot wave, particularly in towns and cities, is a pronounced increase in the number of deaths of infants. Even in the open country the suffering of the helpless little ones would move the hardest heart. Stomach trouble and diarrhoea are the foes most to be dreaded at this time and every mother should appreciate the necessity of careful diet and attention at the first sign of these troubles. Medicine should never be given to check diarrhoea except upon the advice of a physician. A diet limited almost entirely to boiled milk and the use of Baby's Own Tablets will cure almost any case and keep baby in health. Mrs. W. E. Bassam, of Kingston, Ont., writes:

"When my little girl was about three months old she suffered with vomiting and had diarrhoea constantly. I did not find any medicine that helped her until we began giving her Baby's Own Tablets. After giving her the Tablets the vomiting and diarrhoea ceased and she began to improve almost at once. Since then whenever her stomach is out of order or she is constipated we give her the Tablets, and the result is always all that we desire. They are the very best medicine I have ever used for a child."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by all dealers in medicine or will be sent postpaid, at twenty-five cents a box, by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.

THE MURDERERS OF PARIS

"MEN OF PREY" GATHER IN THE GAY CITY.

Restaurants Haunted by Murderers Seeking Women Victims.

"There are in Paris," wrote Aurelian Scholl on the day after Pranzini's conviction, "about 40,000 individuals who don't dine every day, but who take their cup of black coffee, all the same—in which lies their strength. They are faultlessly dressed. Flowers are in their buttonholes and an eternal smile is on their lips. Thus equipped do these matured birds of prey take their seats on the terraces of the fashionable boulevard restaurants. . . . The man of prey speaks three or four languages, five or six if he be of foreign origin. He has done a season at Marienbad, explored all the German watering places, and has been seen at Dieppe, at Trouville, at Vichy, at Spa, and Biarritz . . . He is usually a count or a baron. In Germany and in Belgium he passes as a traveller. In France 'baron' is the maximum."

THEIR CHARACTERISTIC.

The distinguishing characteristic of these animals is rank cowardice. They will do to enrich themselves and the most shrink at murder to gain their ends, but the murder must be committed, without risk to their own precious skins. So weak and timorous women are selected by these birds of prey. They are the Nemesis, the Gypsies of assassination. Strange enough, on the list of victims women in Europe are no less than three soldiers, of whom one was an officer. In each case the crime was planned for murder, and in each case execution followed upon sentence. It should be noted by the way that they died bravely, but that is true of almost murderers, even the most cowardly. It is in France that genius flourishes most on the gallows, and in Paris particularly it is only fair to say that the majority of victims of women in France are not Frenchmen. They merely belong to that class of foreigners who are described in Paris as the adventurers. Such were Pranzini and Prado, who were types of the class.

KEEP NERVE AT THE END.

Prado was quite calm when they began on the fatal morning in the Rue La Roquette. He dressed and when the governor of the prison told him to take off a shirt which he was wearing of course. It would be in the way. Then he quietly went over the papers destroying some and handing others to the priest. When they were tying him up, he said: "Give me a good stretch of rope between the ankles."

The crime for which he was convicted was the murder of Marie Agnesi in the Rue Caumartin, but he was suspected, although only 34 years of age, of a long career of crime. He went about this particular murder in a businesslike way, made careful preparations, even rehearsed the crime, and carried it out so successfully that it was only by a mere chance that he was detected, many months afterwards.

He was a man of consummate ability. Counsel, in the usual formula, his advocate having made his speech "Have you anything to add to your defence?" he answered: "I have to begin it over again," and then began an oration which lasted for two hours and which deeply impressed the court, bar, and public. Some of the jurymen wiped their eyes, but there is no doubt recovered their balance after they had retired to consult, for he was found guilty unanimously. (In France verdicts are given by a majority of voices.) Yet his defence had been so able that doubt lingered after his conviction in the minds of the authorities. A chance was given him to elucidate certain obscure points and some days before his execution an official was dispatched by the president to interrogate him in his cell. That he failed to satisfy this official was proved by the fact that his execution followed.

POOR WORK BY THE POLICE.

Vodable, who was convicted of the barbarous murder of a little girl, had escaped to Belgium, but being utterly destitute, returned on foot to Paris to give himself up. As he told the police, he had begged his way and every night had asked for shelter in the barracks of the mounted police. Now the hue and cry was out after him and his description was posted up in every police station and gendarmerie barracks in the country. Which shows the value of such descriptions in the pursuit of criminals.

When Maria Fellerath was murdered and robbed a Pole was denounced as her murderer, and the moral certitude of his guilt was complete in the minds of the police. But they wanted material proofs, they wanted to know where he had hidden his plunder, and so let him go and followed him. He managed, however, to give them the slip, and has not been heard of again. It is quite possible that a later victim of his was the woman, Marie Jouin, who was found strangled in her home in the rue Condorcet. This man kept his head in two senses of the phrase.

"MAGNIFICENT DARLING."

It was for the want of similar sang froid that Pranzini lost his. After a barbarous triple murder in the Avenue Montaigne, he had managed to make good his escape. The police had no clew whatever, and were careering about Germany after a certain Gaston Geissler, whom they wrongfully suspected, and who, all the time, was fast in Mazas jail, where he was being detained as a vagabond. Meanwhile, Pranzini who had fled to Marseilles, could find nothing better to do for his safety than to present various women there with the jewels of which he had robbed his victims, jewels easily recognized, of which the description was in the hands of every police officer in the world. His defense was a clumsy one, but he persisted in proclaiming his innocence to the end, and died cursing the magistrate who sent him for trial. This man was the typical "man of prey" to whom women fell easy victims. To have seen the fellow touting as guide outside the Grand Hotel on the Paris boulevards, one would certainly never have been impressed by him as a man of the lady killer stamp. Yet a sheaf of love letters from ladies in good positions was found in his lodgings, and at the time of his arrest he was actually engaged to be married to a young American girl of great wealth and beauty.

She used to begin her letters to him, "My Magnificent Darling," and it is supposed that it was in order to get the money with which to follow her to the states that he planned and executed his triple murder. In spite of his infamy he remained a "ladies' man" to the end. The court at his trial was crowded with fashionable dames, and after his conviction the president of the republic was assailed with letters, in feminine writing, imploring his clemency on behalf of the magnificent darling. Had these women ever seen the photograph of his three victims—one of whom was a poor little girl—which was taken by the police immediately after the murder? One can hardly think so.

LEAVES CARD FOR OFFICERS.

As to Geomay, one of the three brave soldiers alluded to, he was obliging enough to leave by the side of his victim's corpse the envelope of a letter giving his name and address, a real visiting card for the police, "M. Fulgence Geomay, corporal in the Eighty-seventh line, St. Quentin." He had murdered an old woman, a wine dealer of miserly habits, "Mother Gironde," who kept a shop on the boulevard St. Germain.

"After I had killed her," he said, "I was so frightened at the sound of the people walking in the street outside, that I sank down on a chair, and cold perspiration pouring down my face I pulled out my handkerchief to wipe it away. I suppose that envelope came out of my pocket as I did so."

Thus does hazard often fight the battle of society against crime. But for that accident Geomay would probably be killing women to this day.

SUFFERED HALF A LIFE TIME

ONE MORE SPLENDID CURE CREDITED TO DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Doctors Said Nicholas Ecker Had Gravel or Bright's Disease, or Something Else—Dodd's Kidney Pills Gave Him the Vigor of Early Manhood.

St. Catharines, Ont., Aug. 17.—(Special).—Nicholas Ecker, the well-known farmer, living near St. John's P. O., on the dividing line of Pelham and Thorold Townships, who has been restored to health after twenty-nine years suffering from Kidney Disease has given a statement for publication. It reads:

"I had been a sufferer from Kidney Complaint for twenty-nine years. I had the most distressing Backache, Irritation of the Spine, and Headaches, coupled at times with an excruciating circular pain about the lower part of the body. What I suffered no pen can describe. Insomnia too added its terrors and I was greatly reduced in flesh.

"Three different doctors attended me. One said I had Gravel, another called it Bright's Disease, while the third said I was in a dangerous condition. None of them gave me any permanent help and my friends thought I could not live much longer.

"At this stage I gave up other treatment and started using Dodd's Kidney Pills. After taking two boxes I found they were helping me and I continued till I had taken sixteen boxes when I was again enjoying the splendid vigor of earlier manhood."

Ella: "Where does Bella get her good looks from—her father or her mother?" Stella: "From her father; he keeps a drug store."

Lives of some great men remind us
That we should, if we are wise,
Leave our modesty behind us
And commence to advertise.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the House.

SUNLIGHT SOAP

Unless the soap you use has this brand you are not getting the best

Ask for the Octagon Bar. 245

SIXTY YEARS A CONVICT

MEN WHO CANNOT BE HAPPY OUT OF PRISON.

A Wealthy Nobleman Who Passed Twenty Years Behind the Bars.

Philanthropy takes many odd forms; but one would think that the most enthusiastic lover of his fellowmen would draw the line at spending his whole life in prison with the sole view of benefiting them. And that a nobleman, of great wealth and gifts, should choose this method of passing twenty years almost passes belief.

"From the time when I was sent to prison for three months for committing a trespass," says Count R. D.—, "I have never felt quite happy unless I have been in gaol." During the next seven years, before he had reached his twentieth birthday, the Count had made himself familiar with the interior of no fewer than twenty prisons in Prussia, Russia, Poland, and Belgium.

Then he thought he would leave his Continental asylums for a time; and, coming over to England, he spent a week in a Liverpool prison, but found his environment so little to his taste that he was glad to escape by payment of his fine. From Liverpool he commenced a tour of the prisons of Ireland, France, Spain Turkey, Greece, Italy, and Egypt, never finding any difficulty in qualifying as a temporary criminal. From Egypt, where he found prison life less tolerable even than at Liverpool, he wandered to India and Japan, exploring various prisons in each country in a purely professional capacity, concluding his tour in America, where he found life in Denver Gaol so pleasant that he was quite sorry when the

TIME CAME TO MOVE ON.

After many years of this singular life the Count has commenced to put on record the story of his experiences; and he is expected to produce a very remarable work on prison-life in four Continents.

But while one may understand and even respect a man who martyrizes himself in this way from a good, however mistaken motive, who can understand the man who spends every possible year of his life in prison from sheer love of it, and who only leaves a gaol with the object of getting back to it quickly as he can?

Such a human oddity was Henry Denver, who died a few months ago in Detroit Prison after a record career as an amateur convict. As a boy of twelve Henry found himself an inmate of Rochester Prison, and his experience there was so agreeable that when his time for liberation came he positively had to be ejected. "Never mind," he shouted to the warders who showed such a determination to get rid of him, "I'll be back in a few days": and, true to his word, Henry returned within a week and resumed a career of prison exploration which covered fifty-four years and twenty-nine States.

As a convict he practised tanning leather in Michigan; he became a miner in Tennessee; a cotton-grower in Mississippi; a gardener in Texas; a saddler in Ohio; a smelter in Dannemora; and a railway-constructor in Alabama. In fact, when Henry Denver died, as the result of an accident, it was said that he was an expert in more forms of manual labor than

ANY MAN IN THE WORLD.

During the fifty-four years of his convict life Henry's conduct was exemplary; in fact, he had no vicious tendency whatever, and simply spent his days in gaol because, as he said, "I like the life."

One would think that the horrors, as pictured by some of convict life in Siberia would effectually kill any desire to renew an experience of them. But this was certainly not the case with N. Petrowski, who was deported to Saghalien in 1855 for a political offence committed when he was a young University student. When, after five years on that most unattractive of all islands Petrowski's friends procured his pardon he declared he was so miserable that he must, at any cost, return to Siberia. Within six months he was a convict at Irkutsk, under sentence of hard labor, and later spent ten years in the mines.

When he got his freedom again it was only to commit another deliberate political crime and to find himself transported to the Alexandreffsky Prison, where he spent the remaining thirty years of his life in making bricks, shoes, and cigarette-papers, and finally as a teacher in the prison schools. Up to the last his letters to his relatives were full of enthusiasm for his life and occupation, and expressed his delight at victs to return again and again to the prospect of ending his days as a Siberian convict.

PRISON LIFE IN PRUSSIA.

is apparently made so agreeable that it is quite a common thing for convicts to return again and again to the same gaol, and to express the utmost unwillingness to go away. Penal labor is unknown, and the male prisoners are employed in such light and pleasing work as wood-carving, illuminating, turning, and leather-dressing, varied by farming for those who prefer a more muscular, open-air life. A fair share of the earnings goes to the workers, who are thus enabled to provide delicacies for themselves, and, generally, the conditions, in some at least of the Prussian prisons, are made so pleasant that a prisoner may well be more comfortable inside than outside their walls.

In one or other of these prisons Heinrich Hoffmann has spent no less than sixty years of his life, during the whole of which period he has not aggregated a single year of freedom. As the chaplain of one of these prisons wrote a few months ago in the National Zeitung:—

"I have never seen a man in any station of life so perfectly happy in his lot as Hoffmann. He is a man of gifts which might have raised him to an excellent position in the world outside, but he declares to me he would not change places with the Imperial Chancellor. When his term expires he is always back within a few weeks at the outside, and he is as pleased to see us all again as any boy to return home for the holidays."

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

HELD UP BY MOSQUITOES.

While Henry Olney was driving a car through the streets of New Brunswick, New Jersey, a swarm of mosquitoes settled on his face. For twenty minutes the car was stopped until he had beaten off his assailants.

FISHING AND HUNTING.

The angler will find in Utah ample opportunities to indulge in his favorite sport. The mountain streams are stocked with gamy trout and the but little less gamy black bass abounds in the waters of Utah Lake. In season good duck hunting can be had on Utah Lake, the Jordan and around the pools and lagoons of the Salt Lake Valley. On the mountain sides grouse are plentiful, and larger game can be found on the mountain ranges of the Uintah and Uncompahgre reservation.

To enable people to reach these favored localities without unnecessary expenditure of time or money, the UNION PACIFIC has put in effect very low rates and splendid train service from Missouri River. Accommodations provided for all classes of passengers.

Full information cheerfully furnished on application to F. B. Choate, G. A., 126 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., or H. F. Carter, T. P. A., 14 James Building, Toronto, Canada.

THE BANNER ROUTE.

There is nothing more assuring to the traveler than his knowledge of the fact that he is traveling on a firm roadbed, upon which is laid the heaviest of steel rails, made true in all their curves, and that the train which carries him is of the highest standard of excellence known to railroads and is being guided to its destination by experienced minds. These are the conditions which become apparent to the frequent traveler on The Wabash Line, and which have made that line justly famous. The Wabash has its own rails direct to the World's Fair Grounds in Saint Louis. All Wabash through trains stop at World's Fair Station (Forsyth) in order to give passengers an opportunity to view from the trains the World's Fair Buildings. J. Richardson, Dist. Pass. Agent, Toronto and St. Thomas.

Stella: "Don't you think Miss Shopper's hat is a poem?" Bella: "Well, it looks to me more like a historical novel."

Mrs. Stand-a-lot: "My husband is a great inventor." Mrs. Twigge: "Indeed! What does he invent?" Mrs. Stand-a-lot: "Excuses."

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Removes all hard, soft or calloused lumps and blemishes from horses, blood spavin, curbs, splints, ring bone, sweeney, stifles, sprains, sore and swollen throat, coughs, etc. Save $50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known.

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GEO. TINGLEY.
Albert Co., N. B.

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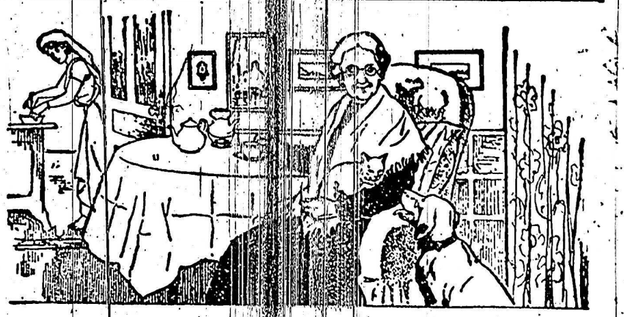
"Is every hair in your head numbered, grandpa?" "Yes, my child." "Well, grandpa," said the little fellow, as he contemplated the great bald spot, "you haven't got much of a head for figures."

Minard's Liniment Lumberman's Friend



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People who know recognize this quality in Blue Ribbon Ceylon Tea. The delicious taste and fragrant aroma mean inner excellence to them.

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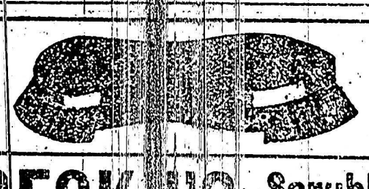

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None Genuine Without the "Boeckh" on back of Brush.

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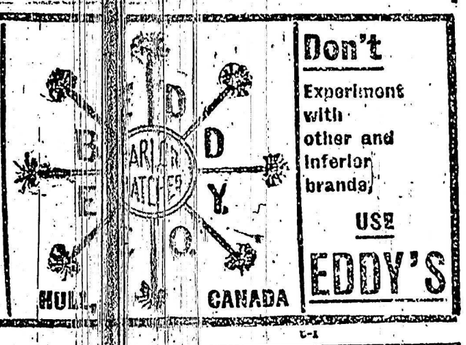

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"Darling, I can never forget ..." "Nonsense! You did it on my birthday without any trouble."

Use Lever's Dry Soap (a powder) to wash woolens and flannels. You'll like it.

Jack Lover (expecting an outburst of grief) "And what do you say if I should take you from you?" Little Helen (calmly and politely): "Thank you, sir."

ROUND TRIP HOME-SEEKERS' EXCURSIONS.

On August 18th, also September 1st and 16th, 1903, round trip tickets will be issued from Chicago, St. Paul at single first-class fare plus $2.00 to points on the Great Northern Ry. in the states of Minnesota, Oregon, Idaho, Washington, also to all points in British Columbia reached via Great Northern.

These tickets are valid for the passage within 21 days from date of issue.

Full information as to stopover privileges, etc., by calling on or writing Charles W. Graves, District Passenger Agent, 6 King St. East, Room 12, Toronto, Ont.

"I must say," remarked the physician, "your husband is in bad way. Any arrangements you may want to make——" "Oh, doctor," she cried "I could never think of marrying again."

Minard's Liniment is used by Physicians

First Married Man—"Women are frightful gossipers, aren't they?" Second Married Man—"Yes, but think what a lot of entertaining information one would miss by not being the neighbors were they otherwise."

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

Reginald Leapear: "Do you ever dream of me, darling?" Mickey Blutter: "Only when I have the nightmare."

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Maple Syrup and other produce to advantage for you.

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