orward and caught hi
hen, moving her hai
ped his collar and pulle
ight.
t the gag was removed
Jess was plunged int
as she found his hand
realized that her littl
powerless to loose th
and she had no knife
caught sight of Bar
cking in the mast abov
ead. With a cry of de
d it, and in another mo
s were severed. At th
g the boat she dragged
urden slowly and pain
l; and at last he lay
ill, but breathing, with
ved on her lap. . . .
ston and his wife stood
ure of the year at the
my she looked up at him
mile, and said:
have you called it, after
ought of giving it the
key on a Stick,' but it's
ed 'On Board the Bon-
W. Preston,"
roudly added Jessie, as
way homeward.

FF GUARD.

ful Man Will Sometime ke a Mistake.

after the recent rob-
of one thousand sover-
Bank of England was
depositor at a private
near by expressed his
great emphasis while
s own business.
rous carelessness was
!" he declared. "The
n from the counter un-
f the bank clerk and the
The thief got away with
as seen by any detective,
nybody knew that any-
en taken. Everybody
been asleep except the
robber.
ssenger and detectives
sentenced to prison for
f hard labor. It would
rning against the conse-
iminal carelessness. Ev-
bank ought to have his
m and to keep his eyes
that is in front of him!"
man grew red in the
ressed his scorn of care-
clerks and messengers
t of the banking office
f virtuous indignation.
rward he returned with
ce.
my money behind me
here this morning?" he
ly.
he clerk, grimly. "We
the side-counter after
."
ritic, who had wished to
s clerks by condemning
labor as convicts, had
m a bag containing sev-
pounds in securities.
ly relieved," he said, "to
I could not tell whether
in a cab, or whether I
ed in the street."
ad been as confident of
nce as the chief of the
service of the Bank of
been a few years before.
ed that it would be im-
nybody to rob a deliv-
hich was under his

s decided quietly to put
to the test. One day
with four men to a rail-
receive from an incom-
large amount of gold.
the gold to their deliv-
t while they were put-
bank detective, cleverly
appearance, succeeded in
a bag containing a
ereigns, and walking
under his coat.
not missed until the de-
gers arrived at the bank
ed the gold to the vaults.
erly dismayed when the
unted, and the detective
missing one.

PHIC TYPEWRITER.

n recently exhibited at a
of the Royal Society of
ns likely, so far as pri-
house calls are concern-
ede the telephone. This
s a telegraphic recorder,
tery, invented by a Mr.
requires no skill and
e message on the desk
r, while retaining an ad-
in the hands of the send-
h a revolution in tele-
he Post Office, on the ad-
W. H. Preece, has adopt-
ll install it wherever re-
e public at a small cost.
retary has just sanction-
uction to Scotland Yard.
nstruments have already

IME SPOON.

valuable has appeared in
a new time spoon. There
e attached to it. On its
dial about the size of a
dollar, upon which are
mbers, after the fashion
ce. There is a little indi-
center, which may be
ll, to show when the next
cine is to be administered.

ear, I wish you would take
out for a walk. I'm going
oem. Wife—Are you sure
l the proper inspiration?
inspired all right. I need

THE MAN OF MODERATE MEANS.

Result of a Scheme that seemed to Possess Great Possibilities.

"I read somewhere once," said the man of moderate means, "a story about a man, compelled by circumstances to live on corned beef when he would have preferred chicken, who now and then would hang up in front of himself a picture of a chicken, upon which he fixed his eyes and his mind as he ate, with the result that when he had eaten his fill of corn beef he imagined that he had really eaten chicken. I never doubted this story, though I could not repeat the experience in my own case. But I suppose that only goes to show that a thing that will affect one man in a certain way may affect somebody else very differently.

"After a protracted succession of corned beef and corresponding dinners I came to the conclusion that I would like a chicken, but there were reasons—um—m—. Well, I finally compromised on a picture of a chicken, and I hung that up over the table, and when I struck into the corned beef I looked up.

"Well, do you know, it didn't work with me at all? Not a bit, I could taste the corned beef just the same, and it made my neck ache, and I came pretty near choking myself, too, looking up; and so I gave it up finally and stuck to the corned beef.

"I imagine I'm as impressionable as most folks, but it seems that I am not able to impress in this particular way, and it was all the greater disappointment to me because I had thought if the chicken worked all right I might change my bill of fare in that way in various directions. I had hoped that some day I might be able to substitute pictures for food altogether."

ANTS PAY SPIDERS.

We all know that certain species of ants employ as slaves smaller insects of their own kind. Others keep insects to milk as we do cows. But perhaps the most astonishing discovery of all is the latest one, that there is in Australia a green ant which, though very clever in the building of its nest, appears tto consider it an irksome duty, and so employs another insect to do this work for it. A small spider is, therefore, trained to act as a servant in all things. The green ants pay the spiders for their labors in a coin that they enjoy. It is by giving them to eat a portion of the innumerable little eggs that they, the ants, lay. This is a most agreeable arrangement for all, man, included, as otherwise the green ants would rival the rabbits in overrunning Australia.

EMPEROR MAY LIVE.

THOUGH HIS PHYSICIAN PRONOUNCES HIS DISEASE INCURABLE.

Bright's Disease Is Not Incurable, for Dodd's Kidney Pills Have Cured It Thousands of Times, and Will Cure It Thousands of Times Again.

Toronto, Oct., 31.—Newspaper despatches from Pekin, China, bring information to the effect that the Emperor is dying of Bright's Disease. He is under the care of a famous French physician, who asserts that the Emperor's complaint is "an incurable Kidney disease."

That is where the famous French physician is mistaken.

There is no incurable Kidney disease. Every disease of the Kidneys is curable. They, like all other diseases, yield readily to the proper medicines.

The experience of the past eight years has shown conclusively, beyond the shadow of a doubt, that there is one remedy that will cure any case of Kidney disease, no matter how severe, no matter how long it has run.

This remedy is known throughout the English-speaking world, to physicians and laymen alike, by the name of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

When Dodd's Kidney Pills were first introduced, medical men were sceptical regarding their power to cure Bright's Disease. Experiments were made, in cases that had defied the skill of the most eminent medical men on the American continent, cases that had been given up as hopeless—fatal. To the astonishment of the medical men, Dodd's Kidney Pills worked a complete cure in each and every case. Thenceforth they were recognized as the only known cure for diseases of the Kidneys, including Bright's Disease and Diabetes.

This place they have held since, and hold to-day. No other cure for these diseases has ever been discovered, although many worthless imitations of Dodd's Kidney Pills have been placed on the market.

If the famous French physician, under whose care the Chinese Emperor is, would use Dodd's Kidney Pills in the case of his imperial patient, his recovery would be rapid and certain.

There is an unfortunate disposition in man to attend much more to the faults of his companions that offend him, than to their perfections which please him.—Greville.

A man's ledger does not tell what he is, or what he is worth. Count what is in man, not what is on him, if you would know what he is worth — whether rich or poor.—H. W. Beecher.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund the money if it fails to Cure. 25c.

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Is Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is prepared by educated and experienced pharmacists and every ingredient entering into its composition is selected with special reference to its being the best of its kind. These ingredients, consisting of Nature's best known remedies, have never been used to so great an extent, in any other preparation. In the enormous sales of Hood's Sarsaparilla the people have written in indelible lines their appreciation of this medicine, and its wonderful cures, recorded in thousands of voluntary testimonials, prove the great power of Hood's Sarsaparilla over all diseases caused or promoted by impure blood.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is Canada's Greatest Medicine. Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Be sure to get Hood's.

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

TWO MILES ABOVE THE SEA.

Above the Clouds Steamboats Sail Every Day in South America.

Airships have not yet been invented yet it is possible to sail for a day and a night in a fairly comfortable steamboat at a height of over two miles above the sea. The water on which you accomplish this remarkable feat is Lake Titicaca, which lies between Peru and Bolivia. It is a huge lake 120 miles long and nearly 60 wide, and is over 1,000 feet deep. It is away up in the mountains, above the clouds. Nine rivers flow into it, besides a vast amount of snow-water, yet it has no visible outlet.

The 600-ton steamers which sail on Lake Titicaca were built in Scotland, carried over the passes in sections, and put together on the spot. The fuel is Australian coal, brought from 7,000 miles away. In the lake are many beautiful islands, and the cliffs which line the shores are magnificently rugged. In no place can a ship anchor. The water even 60 feet from shore is hundreds of feet deep. The native boats on Lake Titicaca have straw sails.

REMARKABLE RESULTS OF THOMAS-PHOSPHATE.

W. Godwin, of Market Drayton, writes to the "Lincolnshire Chronicle, April 2nd, 1898, from which we quote:

"As the phosphoric acid in Thomas-Phosphate is, presumably from its admixture with free lime, in an insoluble condition, and as it was a generally accepted theory that plants can only absorb soluble substances by their roots, I had some hesitation in accepting it as a reliable manure, and I spent a day last autumn among a number of farms in North Staffordshire, and another in South Shropshire. I am bound and indeed pleased, to confess that I was never more astonished in my life than when noting its effect upon pastures, clover roots and corn fields, especially upon the harsh, cold and almost intractable clay lands. The effect in numerous cases was simply marvellous; poor pastures, after being dressed with it, were redolent in clovers and wild vetch, and similar fodder plants. One field, especially, of some thirty acres, apparently poverty stricken to a last degree, had been dressed as to five acres with a ton of Alberts' Thomas-Phosphate Powder, which was one sheet of beautiful white clover in flower, fit to mow, while the remainder of the field afforded scarcely a bite of wiry, coarse grass." Mr. Godwin further at considerable length described root and wheat fields dressed with this manure as having withstood the drought and yielding splendidly. He concludes that genuine Thomas-Phosphate Powder comes as a decided boon, especially as its effects seem very lasting. In the same issue of this paper, Mr. Wooley, of Salop, attested to its wonderful value in bringing up an old, worn-out farm, which he had taken and which is now in capital condition. This is the farm which is being noticed in the English press as producing 77 bushels of 60-pound wheat per acre from the free use of Thomas-Phosphate Powder. Still another letter appears in this paper from Robert Eardley, of Newark, who says it seems to carry the roots through the frost better, and he noticed the good effects on the following crops, the third year being the most surprising the wheat crops being greener and stronger all through the season where it was used.

LIFE-SAVING METHOD.

The Boulogne tugs have recently been fitted with guns for firing a line across a vessel at sea, for the purpose of establishing communication by means of a life-saving hawser. The tug gets to windward of the vessel stranded on a lee shore; and, by anchoring a short distance from it, is enabled to take off the crew. On a level and sandy shore a stranded vessel may be hundreds of yards away, and in the teeth of a gale the rocket may not reach the wreck. The mode adopted by the Boulogne Humane Society has some manifest advantages; for instance, it obviates having to pull a man 200 or 300 yards through the surf, with the prospect of rescuing him more dead than alive. Another point in favor of the method is that in a given time one can rescue more persons by it than by the use of a long-distance hawser.

ORIENTAL.

Who, when the silent wrinkle steals
On brow and cheek, its ravage heals,
And e'en the freckle's stain conceals?
Who but Gouraud.

His Oriental Cream leaves not
On Beauty's skin the faintest spot,
But drives away the pimple spot,
Gouraud, (T. Felix).

Who gives back the charm to beauty's cheek,
When time or sickness makes them weak?
"'Tis Oriental Cream," the ladies speak,
From my Gouraud's.

SPECIAL FROM KINGSTON.

Mr Editor:—

Please inform your readers that we wish to place in their hands, pre-paid a free sample of an absolute cure for Catarrh, Bronchitis, Irritable Throat, &c. It is neither a snuff, nor a wash, nor an ointment, but a pleasant remedy which iscarried by atmosphertic air to every part of the throat, lungs and nasal passages. For trial bottle of this famous preparation and inhaler. Address, N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

In proportion to their weight, dogs can absorb without danger sixteen times as much arsenic as would kill a human being.

$100 Reward, $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of Testimonials.

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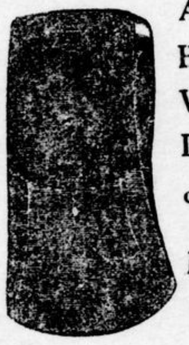

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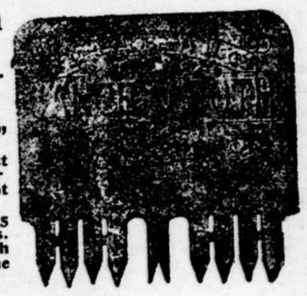

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