

for Selling 30 Package

## A CITY FULL OF LUNATICS.

Gheel, With 10,000 Peoples, Has 2,000 Insane Cases.

Every fifth person in Gheel, Bel- thorities immediately shut down on gium, a lively market town of 10,000 , his supply of 'milch cows,' that is, Enhabitants, is a lunatic, yet a toler- crazy boarders. ably observing person may remain there a week without even suspecting | tablet with the word 'Welcome' in the great enterprise carried on-the Paring colors is hung over the street wholesale treatment of the insane by | door, and all members of the housethe simplest and most natural methods, guaranteed to be effective by five | casion, introduces the new-comer as a centuries of good results.

boarding-houses and church-going, so are Gheel men and women born mad- neighbors call, who keep up and emhouse keepers, and the youngsters take to the task of managing, employ- forth and for all practical purposes ing and amusing mantace as naturally as to their native diet of potatoes, bacon and coffee. In fact, to give up part of one's house or bedroom accom- morning the friend is assigned to an modation to crazy strangers is as occupation in his, Oom's household, much of an industry here as agricul- the shop, or on his farm, the choice ture, tanning, and cloth and sabot of duties being left to him. He accommaking. And no wonder, for the town | panies his pseudo brothers, sisters | erable noise in order to lend the imowes its origin to the mother-protec- and cousins, among them usually sevtress of the mentally diseased, St. eral afflicted like himself, to the Dympma, who has had a shrine on the scene of usefulness, and all begin to spot where the city now stands since | work in earnest and some friends | This ruse was successful, for the Gov-

spondent that long before the present but the same among the latter never opportunity, effected a landing of town was thought of, in the thir- repay in kind. teenth century, a bishop of Antwerp | At noon all return home, where a ships. recommended pilgrimages to the bountiful meal awaits them. For the The fort would now soon be hemsaint's tomb-then situated in a waste | newcomer there are tit-bits, and | med in on all sides, and it were incountry-as a means of securing the Oom pulls him into a corner for an deed, strange, if a chance shot or holy Dympna's intercession for insane extra drink; in short, everything is fire-brand did not ignite the tim- I didn't make a speck of noise; relatives and friends at the throne of | done to make the friend like his new | bers, and the powder magazine were | I knew she was dreaming of little the Almighty. The mother-protectress surroundings. Yet this indulgence not exploded. Governor Bailey was seems to have worked miracles in never goes far enough to permit dis. holding a counsel of his advisers when And girls who lived with her long those days, but, as a general thing, pensation from work. Six to eight one of the French prisoners in the

she took her time about them. their charges in the neighborhood un- kindly to it, he is persuaded by the He was recognized as Martigny. The til a cure was effected, they waited Heer Oom's paternal authority or Governor permitted his advance, and One word, but I gave her on the often months and years, in some cases by presents in kind or in money. sent a factor to meet him and intheir whole lifetime. Thus a tempo- Many lunatics like to work sporadi. sist upon his eyes being bandaged be- The softest bit of a little kiss, rary settlement grew up around the cally, but that won't do at all. fore he would be permitted to en- Just in a whisper, and then said this: shrine, then a village. The latter has | Gheel's doctor-population knows that | developed into a town whose commun- its earliest crazy settlers got cured, ity achieved fair success in various with St. Dympna's aid, by working there delivered Iberville's message, industries, yet withal stuck to the for their living at farming, house- demanding surrender. He was inoccupation of the earliest settlers.

ten nowadays, but the legend of her chronic lazybones are barred from powers lives among the people, and the resort. 'We can't cure loafers,' wherever in Belglum or Holland a lun- they say. 'Let them go to an asylum, atic bobs up, his folks' first thought | We don't want hopeless cases unless | turns to Gheel, where insane man, they can be made useful in a way." woman or child can find board and Two hundred of Gheel's lunatic in sore straits, and only made the lodging at the rate of \$10 to \$100 population receive regular wages per month, and be cured into the bar- from their keepers, and have money gain if there is the slightest chance in the savings bank; five hundred

loses that depressing title of charac- kind are numerous women who re- yield to any of Martigny's demands. ter the moment he enters his new sur- eelve premiums in the shape of jewroundings. Whether the State Medi- elery, trinkets. ribbons and the eal Board controlling the classifica- like. tion of new arrivals sends him to one Aside from their regular employof the upper districts where 'dan- ment the friends enjoy almost unregerous' cases, according to medical stricted liberty. They may visit parlance, are kept, or whether he is saloons, and if one announces his at once assigned to ordinary lodg- intention to travel, the landlord ings, the Gheelers call him 'innocent' | willingly helps pack his grip and send or 'friend.' Such words as lunatic, in- him to the station with many good sane or madman are not in the town's wishes. The ticket-seller, of course, vocabulary; common consent ban- recognizes his customer, and sells him ished them from conversation, and either a worthless ticket that the the Superintendent of Schools told ticket-taker confiscates, or keeps your correspondent that his teachers | him waiting until the train is gone. never allude to expressions of the The saloon-keeper follows a similar

The doctors' work ceases with the | blass of beer, or wine, or schnapps for act mentioned. Knowing as they do a friend, but no more. "We have just each family's capacity for handling run out of the stuff, and the next certain forms of insanity, they dis- barrel won't be tapped till to-morpose of new cases by giving each row." The whole population works madman the keeper his peculiar con- hand in hand to give the insane the dition demands, and there, as a gen- illusion of being entirely unrestricted, eral thing, the matter ends, though and these unhappy people stop yearnfor appearance's sake, a sort of pro- ing for their liberty because it seems fessional supervision is occasionally always at their elbow.

medicine men in this mental health officer of the State Medical Board told resort to-day, as their ancestors were your correspondent that quite 60 per before them, but their success not cent. of friends are cured, while all, withstanding, they remain simple almost without exception, find relief minded peasants as of old. Common sense is their strong point, and me cal science is so much out of their line that there are not more than two native doctors in the place. On the other hand, they pride themselves on two never-failing household remedies. simplicity and patience.

EACH FAMILY HAS A SPECIALTY. As to each family's specialty there are the Steens, for instance. For the last two or three centuries they have made a specialty of taking care of epileptics, the experience gained in the treatment descending from father to son. They could give points to many a college professor, you may be sure. The Vrooms are just as well up in mania of persecution as the Steens are in the other branch of suffering. And so it is with the Van Zakens, hereditary attendants of delirium tremens; the Brealmonts, the Bergeres, the Boulangers, Bruits, and Maasns, who have a reputation for managing victims of melancholia, monomania of fear, or suspicion, or pride, and of emotional madness, respec-

tively. But while all Gheelers are profesmad-house keepers, more or less, none are allowed to engage in this business exclusively, each family, no matter how high its reputation in any special branch may be, receiving only as many boarders as their house can hold without being turned into an asylum. The authorities calculate thus: Tenrik Steens has five rooms besides those he needs for his family and servants. That entitles him to two male and two female boarders, and epileptics, willing or able to work in a tannery and the household respectively, apply for quarters. Or Boulanger, the baker, who owns a big house, can have over a dozen me !ancholic friends capable of working at bread and cake-making, or on his farm. For every crazy man, woman to help cure mischievous friends by or child living in the shadow of St. Dympna's shrine must work with his and afterwards receiving mock punor her hands, or go to school. That is ishment for the trouble they had one of the conditions of their accept- taken. That works upon the lunaance as patients. It is, moreover, an tic's feelings, and many have reintegral part of the successful Gheel formed for the children's sake. cure. Complete absence of coercive Gheel has numerous lawn tennis measures, plenty of good nourishing and bowling clubs, composed almost food, of fresh air, and of sunshine and entirely of lunatics; insane people temperance are the other remedies perform every Sunday of the year prescribed and insisted upon. But on the city's amateur stage, and these rules are enforced in the gent- there are several good actors and must never be irritated, else cure be- monic society, the leader of which comes impossible and the peasant- is an intermittent maniac, gives pagnie du Nord. Fort Nelson was once As a further consequence the au- male and female choir; of St. Dymp- From Beckles Willson's

The entrance of a lunatic in a Gheel family is marked by a feast. A hold dress in their best. Paterfamilias, styled Oom (uncle) for that ocdistant relative, cousin or brother, As many people take intuitively to and the reunion is celebrated with many cups that cheer after the manner of the country. In the evening phasize this delusion, which hence-

becomes a fact. ALL THE LUNATICS WORK. Immediately after breakfast next are encouraged to sing and to play

more earn their tobacco and drink-A patient brought to the old town ing money. Among those paid in

mode of conduct. He has always one

The result of this treatment, or ab-The Gheelers, then, are the real sence of treatment, is astonishing. An and comfort in Gheel. Those that at

> harmless after a two or three weeks' "The fact that we treat the insane ke reasonable beings impresses itself upon their sense of honor," continues the doctor. "They make it a point to behave, and many give themselves up in the 'dangerous' district as soon as they feel an attack coming on. After this is over they return to their boarding-house and to their daily labors as cheerfully as ever, and no one remarks upon their absence.

home were raving maniacs become

THE TACT OF THE PEASANTS. The tact of these peasants is indeed wonderful. Even in conversation with your correspondent they refused to admit that there was anything abnormal about the mental condition of their charges. When told that maniaes are generally regarded with fear, they could not understand it. Why, they said, 'all the friends carry knives, while axes, sledge-hammers, hoes, etc., are their every-day tools, and yet the town annals have no ceord of any act of violence committed by a friend in two centuries.

"Occasionally," said the town pastor, the Rev. Mr. Hoogstraeten, "we have a violent fellow, and then call in the assistance of the children. A neighbor of mine once had a friend guest who insisted on smashing all the available crockery every day or two. When persuasion failed, the woman gave him her baby to hold, the moment she saw an attack of frenzy coming on. "Mind your little sister well," she said : "don't break it, or God will punish you." It worked like a charm, and though since then hundreds of babies have been employed in the same fashion

none ever got hurt." Other children are frequently used assisting them in their crazy pranks

manner. Friends or innocents actresses among them. A philhares caste with his fellows. most creditable concerts, and the

na's Church, is celebrated throughout the province for its wonderful voices. all lunatics.

It may not be amiss to emphasize

in conclusion that the methods now in vogue are those adopted by the earliest settlers five hundred and more years ago. While all Europe Wwas hunting insane people like wild beasts-a practice legalized in England by act of Parliament in 1573-while Germany, in particular, treated her insane Kaiser, Rudolph to irons, and set the public executioner and sworn tormentor to mount guard over him, while thousands of victims of melancholia and hysteria were burned and flayed and broken on the wheel in all corners of the world as witches and devil-possessed-the last died in Madrid at the stake as late as 1826 -the pious and good-hearted peasants of Gheel adopted humanitarian principles in dealing with their mentally diseased brethren and sisters. The text-books do not record this. but it is true, nevertheless .-Correspondence of the Boston Trans-

AN EVENT IN OUR HISTORY. Capture of Fort Nelson by the French

Under Iberville. On the 11th September, 1697, the enemy attained a small wood, almost under the guns of the fort, and having entrenched themselves, lit numerous fires and made considpression to the English that an entrenchment was being thrown up. ernor gave orders to fire in that The burgemaster told your corre- practical jokes on their comrades, direction, and Iberville, seeing this all his men and armaments from the

hours of manual labor is the mini- fort gave notice of the approach of And then went to Heaven-she had As the pilgrims had to remain with mum, and if a friend doesn't take a messenger bearing a flag of truce. ter. Martigny was conducted to where the council was sitting, and building, etc., and with the persever. stantly interrupted by Captain ance that is one of the chief char. Smithsend, who, with a great show St. Dympna herself is almost forgot- acteristics of the Flemish character, of passion, asked the emissary if it To kiss me lovingly on my face"killed in the action. In spite of I never told her 'twas only me-Martigny's denials, Smithsend loud- I took her hand and went to tea. ly persisted in believing in Iberville's death, and held that the French were ternative was offered to desperate men to obtain food and shelter. Bailey aflowed himself to be influenced by Smithsend, and declined to The latter returned, and the French instantly set up a battery near the fort, and continued, amidst a hail of bullets, the work of landing their Stragglers from the wreck of the Hudson's Bay continued all day to find their way to the fort, but several reached it only to be shot down in mistake by the cannon and muskets of their own men. On the 12th, after a hot skirmish, fatal to both sides, the Governor was again reup the fort to superior numbers. "If you refuse we will set fire to

the place and accord you no quarter." was the French ultimatum. "Set fire and be d--d to you!" responded Bailey.

He then set to work, with Smithsend, whose treatment at the hands of the French in the affair of the Merchant of Perpetuana was still vividly before him, to animate the garrison.

"Go for them, you dogs!" cried Bailey, "Give it to them hot and heavy; I promise you forty pounds apiece for your widows."

paucity of pensions to the hero's family, perhaps, made the offer seem through; and so the frog would not ter-cornered"—that is, quartered by handsome. At any rate it seemed a sufficient incentive to the company's men, who fought like demons.

A continued fire of guns and mortars, as well as of muskets, was kept up. The Canadians sallied out upon a number of skirmishes, filling the air with a frightful din, borrowing from the Iroquois their piercing war-cries. In one of these sallies St. Martin, one of their bravest men, perished. Under protection of a flag of truce

Serigny came again to demand a surrender. It was the last time, he said, the request would be preferred. A general assault had been resolved upon by the enemy, who were at their last resort, living like beasts in the wood, feeding on moss, and to whom no extremity could be odious were it but an exchange for their present condition. They were resolved upon carrying the fort, even at the point of the bayonet and over heaps of

their slain. Bailey decided to yield. He sent Morrison to carry the terms of capitulation, in which he demanded all the peltries in the fort belonging to the Hudson's Bay Company. This demand being rejected by the enemy, Bailey later in the evening sent Henry Kelset with a proposition to retain a portion of their armament: this also

At one o'clock on the following day, therefore, the evacuation took place. a number of the crew of the wrecked | ways, and makes quite an attract-Hudson's Bay, and six surviors of the live little rattle. Hampshire, marched forth from Fort York with drums beating, flag flying and with arms and baggage. They hardly knew whither they were to go, or what fate awaited them. vast and inhospitable region surrounded them, and a winter long to be remembered for its sevenity had begun. But to the French it seemed as if their spirits were undaunted, and

they set forth bravely. The enemy watched the retreat of the defeated garrison not without admiration, and for the moment speculation was rife as to their fate. But it was only for the moment. Too rejoiced to contemplate anything but the termination of their own sufferings, the Canadians hastened to enter the fort, headed by Bolsbriant, late an ensign in the service of the Comne more in the hands of the French.-



WAKING GRANDMA. Mamma said, "Little one, go and see If grandmother's ready to come to

knew I mustn't disturb her, so stepped so gently, along tiptoe And stood a moment to take a peep-And there was grandmother fast asleep.

knew it was time for her to wake; I thought I'd give her a little shake, Or rap at her door or softly call, But I hadn't the heart for that at

She looked so sweet and so quiet Lying back in her high armehair, With her dear white hair and a lit-That means "She's loving you all the

I went up close and I didn't speak

"Grandma, dear, it's time for tea." She opened her eyes and looked at me And said, "Why, pet, I have just now dreamed

Of a little angel who came and seemed She pointed right at the very place.

QUEER THINGS ABOUT FROGS.

A remarkable thing about these creatures is that the larger part of the breathing is done through the skin. In fact, it is said that this supply of air is a necessary addition to that taken in by ordinary breathing, as And milk about a hundred cows the latter does not supply sufficient air to support life in a frog.

Another peculiar thing about the

skin of the frog is its powerful absorp-

tion of water. This is due, of course, damaged stores and armaments. to the numberless minute pores with which their skin is provided. It has been proved that a frog can thus soak up half its weight of water in an hour. The skin of the stomach is most active in this way, and, at the same time, is most often in contact with moisture, such as mud, dewy grass, wet ground and leaves afford. quested, this time by Serigny, to yield As the skin perspires quite as freely as it absorbs, it is easily seen why contact with moisture is so necessary, Besides the loss from evaporation, there is the stopping of skinbreathing also, because the skin has to be kept moist and soft, to absorb fresh air and give off used air from the system. The soaking of water is what gives the frog's skin such a cold, clammy and uncanny feeling when thing. Though a bullfrog were poked with a red-hot iron it would not feel it enough to move out of its tracks; for the moisture on the skin forms a at once strikes into the skin.

the camel, it thus keeps a supply which carries it over many a dry place, when it would otherwise lose all its | not place it or cut it "quartering" moisture and die. The water is as pure and tasteless as that of any

He cracks it open, and out jumps a | -Ex. frog! Stranger still, inside the ball s found a good drink of pure water! And with this the man quenches his

HOW TO MAKE A DOLL'S RATTLE Crack a walnut evenly in halves, and having first taken out the kernell and put in either a bell or one or two small pebbles, paste the two shells together again. Lay it to dry for a quarter of an hour. When dry it will be found that there is a small opening near one end. In this opening for it but to surrender, Iberville hav- phur has been broken off, and give put a bent pin on the teacher's chair ing granted evacuation with bag and it in. When this is dry, gild the rattle. th' other day, an' when the teacher It may then be tied round the doll's neck with ribbon, or it may be fas- chair out from under him to save him tened to a necklace of beads. This Balley, at the head of his garrison and may be improved upon in various

> THE BRITISH THRONE, The throne of England, splendid in its trappings of silk, velvet and gold lace and tassels, is simply an old-fashioned high-backed chair. It has been in use for more than 600 years, but its early history and the name of its maker are unknown. The wood is very hard. The back and sides were formerly painted in various colors. The seat is made of rough sandstone. The stone, which is believed to possess talismanic powers, is 26 inches in length, 17 inches in breadth, and 191-2 inches in thickness. Legends are told in connection with it. It is called Lia Fail. or the Stone of Destiny.

CURIOUS CHRISTIAN NAME. record of the use of Acts of the Apos- ond time at the party you must say say, I have formally retained a coal-

are in the registers of Boughton-un- Willie Hardrow-Naw, yer don't. See der-Blean, Actsapostle, son of Thomas | this spot on my nose? Well, tha's and Elizabeth Pegden, from Dunkirk, whut's left o' that paint yu put on was baptized Aug. 2nd, 1795, and the me las' week. Maw's scrubbed my burial of this Actsapostle Pegden, fase till I can't laff. aged 70 years, took place November | Mamma-You must be a little man, 14th, 1865. The name seems to have Johnny. Don't you remember how Again, Acts of the Apostles, son of there before. Richard and Phoebe Kennett, was baptized at Boughton church, April,

REX FUGIT.

"Rex fugit," which, with a painful he had disobeyed her. "The king flees" "But in what other tense can the hair was wringing wet.

verb fugit be found?" asked the teacher. A long scratching of the head and a final answer of "Perfect" owing to a pitchers of beer to-day. What is up at

whispered prompting. "And how would you translate it, then?" "Dunno."

"Why, put a 'has' in it." Again the tardy emphasis drawled out, "The king has fleas."

THE FIRST FATAL KISS. her will let any other one who wants to. So with a drunkardafter he takes his first drink he is sure to take his second. The other day there were two young people about 12 or 13 years of age; they were what people call sweethearts, and were having a nice time in an innocent way, until the boy intruded on her bliss by asking her to let him kiss her. She consented, and day, but me father made me come to to-day any boy who wants to can Sunday school instead. kiss her. Girls, don't let any boy kiss you. If my girl would let me ! kiss her I wouldn't have her any shouldn't fish to-day? more.—By a Boy.

JOYS OF THE FARM BOY. I'd like to be a boy again, Without a single care; With freckles scattered on my face And hayseed in my hair.

I'd like to rise at 4 o'clock And do a hundred chores, And saw the wood and feed the hogs, And lock the stable doors, And herd the hens and watch the bees And take the stock to drink, And teach the turkeys how to swim So that they wouldn't sink;

And bring the wood to burn, And stand out in the sun all day And churn, and churn, and churn, And wear my brother's cast off clothes, And walk four miles to school,.

And get a licking every day For breaking some old rule, And then get home again at night And do the chores some more, And milk the cows and feed the hogs And curry mules galore; And then come wearily upstairs And see my little bed,

And hear dad say "That worthless He isn't worth big bread."

Chicago Chronicle.

"CAT-A-CORNERED." None of our lexicographers give 'cat-a-cornered (sometimes "cat-acorner-ways"). "Cater-cornered is given as "local English and Unithandled. And it explains a strange ed States." But does anybody in this country say cater-cornered? in a bashful note in small type. Halliwell derives "cater-cornered" from quatre, through the provincial "cater," to cut diagonally. ed by fearful mortality, and the through a through a through a through a through a through a through the through a through a through the through a through the through water is dropped upon him, he will lines through the corners instead instantly jump from pain, as the heat of in the more usual way, by lines at right angles to the sides? This A frog has another safeguard etymology seems to be confirmed by against drying up-that is, a kind of a curious bit of folk-speech in the nterior sack for storing water. Like upper-Hudson country. Our people in sawing or nailing anything at an educated women do not marry?" angle other than a right angle, do -which is the recognized technical term-but "cattering." I am told that in parts of Vermont "cater-In Australia, it is said, one species ing" is used in the sense of bias. of frog prepares for a drought in a For "cattering" there is a ludiwonderful way. Sometimes the trav- crous diminutive much oftener used eller suffering from thirst will come to | in my neighborhood-namely "kitbush, and, digging into the ground | tering "-that is, somewhat catterfoot or two, will find a clay ball. | ing; for is not a kit a little cat?

A SPELLING MATCH. Teacher-Hudly Smeel, spell shepherdess and give the definition. Hud.y-Shep-herd-ess, shepherdess

-a female shephera. Teacher - Bobby Yager, spell hazardous and give the definition. Bobby-Haz-er-dess, hazerdous female hazard.

SOME ARE NEVER GRATEFUL "Some people," said the boy with the dirty face, "never thank ye, no insert a match, from which the sul- matter what ye do fur 'em. A feller frum the pin. An' by George, he licked me fur it !"

ANSWERED.

Sunday School Teacher-You have all heard of Admiral Sampson. Now, let us talk of the Biblical hero of the same name. With what did he slay the Philistines? Tommy, do you know? Tommy-M-m-m- Er-er-m"-Teacher (pointing to his own jaw-What's this?

Tommy (suddenly brightening) Oh, yes; jawbone of an ass .- Standard and Catholic Times.

AMONG THE JOKERS. Little Willie (stubbing his toe)-Darn it! Willie's Nurse-Why, Willie! What would papa say? Little Willie-

Papa? Oh, he'd say somefin worse 'n there is an interesting and authentic by, if they pass you the cake a sec. sionally go home to meals—that is to "No thanks, I've had plenty." And i ing station there."

don't you forget it." Hostess (at the party)-Won't Bobby have some more cake? Bobby (who hasn't forgotten)-Nope, thanks. I've had enough, an' don't you fergit it!

"Pa," said Little Willie, looking up from his book, "what's a m.i-s-a-n-t h-

r-o-p-i-s-t ?" "A misanthropist?" replied Mr. Kostique. "Well, he's the sort of fellow who after catching himself cheating at solitaire decides that all men are liars and frauds."

Tommy Tuff-Come on, Willie; let's

been abbreviated to Actsy, for the brave Tommy was when I took him vicar of Boughton has heard a parish- to the dentist's? ioner speak of her uncle Actsy Pegden. | Johnny (scornfully)-He never was

Mrs. Brown-You want to be like Johnny Greene, Tommy. When he got home the other afternoon, after being in the water, when his mother had It was in a Latin class, and a dull | said he mustn't, he didn't try to deboy was wrestling with the sentence | ceive her, but owned up at once that slowness of emphasis, he had rendered, Johnny-Yes, he told me he thought he might as well own up, 'cause his

> Barkeeper-Well, Bobbie, what does this mean? You have had about ten your house?

> Bobby-Papa has a toast to propose at the banquet to-night, and is practising it now.

"Where's your bottle of cough medicine, Josiah ?"

"What do you want with it?" "Well, you won't take it, and as it cost sixty-five cents it sha'n't be Any girl who will let one boy kiss wasted, I'm going to polish the piano

> Benny-Did you see that fish jump right out of the water just now? Papa-Yes.

Benny-Well, what in the world did he jump off when he jumped?" Johnny-I wanted to go fishin' to-

Teacher-Ah! that's a father to be proud of. Did he explain why you "Yes'm: he said he hadn't time to dig bait for two."

Mina.d's Liniment for sale everywhere

Batchelor's Solil oquy. The best friend you think you have in the world thinks he has a better friend than you.

You can never find out much about a man by asking him, or about a woman by watching her. The man who calls the woman he s in love with a "flower" never

caught her out in the rain with no umbrella on. A really good woman is never able to decide which is the dearer to herher husband's love or her own repu-

tation. Every woman who has been married over two years goes to her grave with the belief that her husband has only been good to lug things around,

while she managed

A beautiful woman never becomes really celebrated among other women till she is believed to have broken the heart of some plain-looking wife. Women give love a good reputation much as they do their servants-because they are afraid if they don't it will tell other women their secrets. A woman's different ways of loving are limited only by her moods; her moods are limited by nothing.

Woman is the tool of satan; man is the tool of woman. A woman never gains anything

with a man, good or bad, by pretending to be wanton when she isn't. A woman's greatest weakness is that she thinks she can make a man believe anything when he is only pretending to believe.

Man's tremendous conceit is proved by the fact that when a woman tells But him he is the first man whom she

Miller's Grip Powders Cure.

She Demanded Much. "Why," he asked, when they had seated themselves alone at one end of the porch, "do you suppose it is that "But educated women do marry," she replied. "I know of three or four educated women who have been married within the past month or two." "Oh, yes, of course, some of them marry; but why do so many of them remain single ?" "Perhaps it is because the educated

woman's horizon is broader than that of the uneducated; because she demands more." "Then it is not because she looks upon marriage itself as a bad thing?"

"Oh, dear no." "And you have declined proposals because you demanded much ?" She tied and untied her dainty handkerchief and looked down and blushed and faintly answered:

"Yes. One of them was only 5 feet 3 and the other couldn't have weighed more than 90 pounds.' Being six feet tall in his socks, he then spoke out and got her.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff

How Words Change Meaning Acre once meant a field of any size. The Germans still use the word in this sense. God's acre, meaning a cemetery, is an instance of the old meaning. Libel once had no reference to anything offensive, but simply meant a small book or pamphlet. But pamphlet wars, which often were nothing but printed billingsgate, changed its meaning. Jeremy Taylor refers to the "beautiful imps that sang hosannas in the temple." Imp once meant a little child and not a child of the devil, as it does now. Preface was formerly the word of welcome to a meal. Voyages were formerly made over land as well as water. Meat was applied to any kind of food, while to starve originally meant to work one's self to death-a significant footnote to the history of peasant risings in the early days.

If your system needs toning up, take Miller's Compound Iron Pills.

"Oh, yes," said the husband of the Bobby's Mamma-Now, mind, Bob. advanced woman, bitterly, "I occa-