A Strong Letter Written With the toward helping one to put on a good | Oll Noble Purpose of Trying to Bene- front. fit Someone Else.

following letter. In it he speaks for | nored both himself and his wife. The letter | These fronts may be of fine white

come unable to work. I had Kidney In any case there's a 'stock attached, Trouble, which gave me great pain. and a little butterfly tie, all done in "My wife had used a box of Dodd's | the same style. Kidney Pills for a similar trouble some time before, and as they had treatment myself.

est medicine in the world.

and incapable of attending to their the back. work.

"We keep Dodd's Kidney Pills constantly on hand, and use them occasionally if we feel the slightest indisposition. We have used altogether between us six boxes.

" Perhaps I should explain why I write this letter. It is because I feel there may be many others who have not heard of Dodd's Kidney Pills or who, having heard, have not yet given them a trial, and to such I would say, 'Give Dodd's Kidney Pills a fair trial and you will agree with my wife and myself that there is not any other such medicine to be

for Mr. Paquin and his good wife White lace is not often used, save for yer faces a jury. they will do for any man or woman or on a white dress. That is, an allwho suffers from Kidney Disease in | white dress or cloak of lace or some-

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WOMEN OF MARTINIQUE.

Their love for color is the passionate fondness for brightness of all the races from which they spring-negro, French and Indian. Fashions change not at all from decade to dacade, and the only difference between the dress of the richest class and the poor is a matter of quality, except in the case of the women who act as carriers of fruit and vegetables.

unlike an empire gown, made with mesh, or one with even more sides to a good deal of full and drawn up it, is just now in demand. It serves under the girdle in such a way as | well for yokes and panels too and in to leave the limbs free. This gown some instances boasts bits of applied is always of some vivid hae, with silk or velvet. The great French which the golden tint of the skin dressmakers use it a great deal on contrasts exquisitely, and as the elaborate dresses, in intricate apwomen are beautifully formed the ef- pliques and also as a foundation for feet is that of draped statuary.

In the well-to-do class the same | broidery. passion for color is shown. Over a loose white linen garment richly embroidered with full flowing sleeves, a gown is worn that is much like that just described, but is of silk or fine muslin. Crimson, yellow, blue or green may be the ground color, on which brilliant colors of vividly contrasting shades are printed. This is caught up by a silk sash to a comfortable walking length, and a long searf of thin silk is draped coquettishly around the shoulders. The costume is completed by a kerchief of gay colors, tied about the head with a conspicuous bow on top, and frequently a large jewelled brooch at each side of the fastening.

The women have a stately carriage that I have never seen surpassed. Whether bearing a basket of cakes or fruit on the head, to to be rowed about for amusement, once it should be given sway. Someesque beauty of form are fascinating in the extreme.

The better class has some educa-French chansons very prettily:

court of the almhouse. The force | yards.

THE FROTH OF FASHION.

There are new fronts: What is better, they go a long way

Still better, with their aid one may St. Hippolyte, Que., June 9 .- (Spec- always have on a fresh front and ial.)-Mr. L. A. Paquin, of this vil- an unwilted stock, two items in lage, has written for publication the their favor which must not be ig-

linen, plaited, and embroidered in "After much suffering I had be- black dots. Or they may be in colors.

Du Barry Veils. Straight from Paris come the latest completely restored her to good veils. They measure from one and health I made up my mind to take a | three-eighths to two yards in length, and go by the name of Du Barry. "I was not disappointed, and I can A very pretty one is in a black now say that I have tried and proved | Tuxedo mesh with a slight white Dodd's Kidney Pills to be the great- figure and a delicate lace applique, all along the edge. There are hem-"We are both quite well now, and stitched chiffons, too. with reversiable to do our work as well as ever. ble dime dots of black and white "We have found Dodd's Kidney Pills | velvets. With these long veils, which to be a remedy which saves us the are thrown back over the face, one pains and trouble which we so often wears the usual small face veil. The see in others, who are languishing ends of the long veil fall straight at

Umbrella Collars.

For the numerous black silk cloaks her hands for sheer joy. in vogue there's a whole crop of collars in lace and batiste and linen, and white. In some cases the lace is ap- curb. plied to the material, in others the "But this is my dog," said little called several times at a house and linen or batiste is applied to the lace. Miss Kohlsaat. It amounts to the same thing, the "No, it is my dog," said the wodeep, circular collar being so volu- man,

White on White. Speaking of laces, and especially of What Dodd's Kidney Pills have done | their colors, there's a distinction. thing trimmed with lace is de rigeur, but for trimming a color one shade or other, ranging from cream to brown, is the choice. Twine and orange ecru are the two most modish of the intermediate tints.

> Two Sorts of Skirts. There's really no saying which skirt enjoys the greatest popularity, the circular or the many-gored variety. Both are greatly in evidence. When one uses trimming in the shape of straps or insertion the ored vari- then. ety best exploits the scheme. One particularly lovely batiste is finely | Post. tucked as to each and every ore, and the gores are set together with Val. lace, which goes around the Van-Dyked ends. A tucked flounce is set on

at this point.

As to Net. Nets are used in any number of ways. Whole net dresses over silk are classics, and these nets are of any These wear a simple garment, not number of sorts, though the square tiny lace appliques and chiffon em-

THE CRESCENT CITY.

Since the War New Orleans Has Spent \$30,000,00 on Levees.

enormous sickle, having a handle also at the hooked end, you will have the Mississippi River as it flows in yellow. swiftness past the city of New Orleans. A hundred miles to the southward it pours out through its many mouths into the broad blue gulf. In the crescent of this sickle, which gives to the city its name, lies New Orleans, and no sharp blade in the hand of the husbandman thrust into the ripening grain was ever surer of be sold at the shops and houses, its destructiveness than would be this or sauntering down to the water | vast crescent of the Mississippi when their dignity of manner and statu- times when the river is at flood its | surface will rise twenty feet above not frequently come into the marthe level of the city's streets. In the | ket, even in London, but a few years centre of the stream it will then be ago, when the freehold of 54 Cheaption, and the women study a little nearly two hundred feet deep with a side was sold, the sum it realized music and embroider exquisitely by powerful current, which were it not | was at the above rate per acre; way of accomplishments. They have for the protecting levee about the that is to say, a piece of ground musical voices, as a rule, and sing city, must sweep everything before that could be covered by an ordinsad little creole songs or gay it. This giant river which has made ary penny postage realized 6s 11this city possible, drains an enormous | 1-2d-net at all a bad price for a They are a cleanly people, and basin, its watershed being greater in paltry five-sixths of a square inch utilize the mountain streams to area than that of any other river of estate to attain. Judging from keep the streets clean, as well as on the globe. The volume of water | the ground rents secured on 10 Cornfor baths. One of the "show" places | which flows past this city is equal to | hill, which five or six years ago reais the great shower bath in the one hundred and fifty million cubic lized £42,500-that is to say, at

of the water from the mountain "There are now nearly fifteen hun- foot, or £2,452,023 per acre-there do wrong when people are looking." height is immense, and the baths dred miles of levees on the lower are many other delectable spots in are frequented by many besides the Mississippi, and Louisiana alone has the city worth their area in beaten spent since the Civil War nearly The white population is only a thirty millions of dollars on the river, few thousands, so that the only while it costs the State a million dolimpression that one derives from lars annually to maintain its levees. the street throngs is that of the Strange as it may seem, the deadliest native population, with its colors enemies of these great earthen emand brightness. The two do not bankments are the insignificant mingle in any way, as there are crawfish and the muskrats; for, once enough whites to form a charming | the slightest hole is made in the levee | -London Good Words. society, and the natives are per- by either of them, the relentless river feetly content to be ignored so- finds its way through and vast loss ensues."-W, S. Harwood, in Ainslee's.

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How She Proved it.

"Every Child Her Own Solomon" is a text that may come up for discussion in some of the clubs after the color question is disposed of, now that little Miss Kohlsaat has argued and won a case of her own. The little girl lost a much-beloved pet dog some time back, and recently saw it riding in a carriage with a handsomely gowned woman. The carriage was going very slowly, and near the pavement, and the little girl delightedly called her pet by With a whine of joy, the

"You can't have my dog, little girl," called the woman from her carriage, in shade running from deep twine to which had now drawn rein beside the

animal sprang from the vehicle, and,

running to little Miss Kohlsaat, be-

gan jumping about her and licking

uminous as to win the name of um- "I'll prove that it is mine," replied brella for itself. Many are merely little Miss Kohlsaat with the blood I want to sell you a rug."-Kansas pretty, and some are so odd of mesh born of determination and justice. | City Journal. and figure as to be positively weird. By this time quite a crowd of children and passers-by had collected, and the girl, with the dog in her arms, faced her antagonist as a law-

"Can your dog stand up and beg?" said she.

"Yes," answered the woman. "Can he jump through a hoop?"

"Can he lie down and play dead?" "Can he dance on his hind feet?"

"Yes." "Can he say his prayers?"

Closing her arms tightly about the his body. dog and starting to walk away, the child cried triumphantly: "Well, my dog can't. He is mine

she won.-Chicago Evening

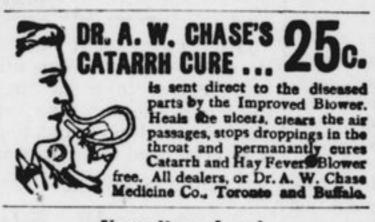
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The Dawn of Common Sense. (Ottawa Journal.)

Brockville ratepayers have failed to approve of a bonus of \$20,000 for the establishment in their town of a hat factory. Hamilton ratepayers "If you picture in your mind an recently refused to supply the Deering Company of Chicago with \$50,- where. 000 to establish a branch in Hamilton. These are signs of common



Very Dear Land.

Land at £2.613.600 an acre does gold, but it is wonderful how prices fall away when the site has not got Twenty-two pounds for a piece of | bre virtues." ground mensuring twelve inches by twelve inches would doubtless be a price that would tempt even an Irish landlord to part with his property. | algia.

New York Central and Hudson River

Railroad. The above name is a household the road should be sufficient to attract most people, but now that the further recommendation should be sought. Everybody will tell you it is the best.

A New Gnu Story.

A showman to the jungle went And caught a fierce young gnu, Said he, 'I'll teach him to perform, And sell him to the Zoo."

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-St. Nicholas. from her."

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Agreeably Surprised,

There are many parts of the country where the jury system is imperfectly understood, but it is not often that the misunderstanding ment, in reporting the result of his produces anything so amusing as an | analyses of Sunlight Soap. incident reported by the Atlanta

A suit for damages was on trial in one of the divisions of the City | damage to clothes or hands. Court recently. A country lad, 17 or 18 years of age, was put on the every atom is pure soap. stand to testify. He gave his testimony in so low a tone that the means pure ingredients. Judge, pointing to the jury, said to | Try Sunlight Soap-Octagon Barthe boy:

"Speak so that these gentlemen He should know. can hear you." "Why," said the witness, with a beaming smile, "are they interested

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pain begins to go, and, in a few hours, you are all right. Refuse substitutes.

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The Oath in Norway.

Probably the most curious European oath is administered in Norway. The witness raises his thumb, his forefinger and his middle finger. These signify the Trinity, while the larger of the uplifted fingers is supposed to represent the soul of the witness and the smaller to indicate

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Spinster Musings.

When a man wants to say something particularly idiotic he begins it thus: "Thinking men are now way you lost your hair?" coming to believe, etc., etc.,

A man thinks the woman who remained single for his sake is the most wonderful woman God ever made, but the one who has remained single for some other fellow mentally lacking. Jealousy in a husband is more often

a sign of self-love than of wife love. Men regard flattery as truth and truth as abuse. The weak man has friends, the strong man admirers.

The drinking man is often weak and lovable, the abstemious man often strong and despicable. A man never displays his grief except when he loses his hat.

The angels are masculine; they are in heaven. Minard's Liniment for sale every-

A Joke on Lord Kelvin. It is said that in one department of has life Lord Kelvin, the eminent British scientist who was recently in America, did not materially shine. This was his professorial work at Glasgow. The greatest men have frequently proved to be poor teachers-that is, teachers of the elements of the science whereof they were masters. On one occasion Lord Kelvin then Professor Thompson. left Glasgow to receive the honor of knighthood. A substitute professor named Day took duty for Sir William He amply satisfied the students. When Sir William returned as the new knight someone had written on the board: "Work ye, while it is called the Day, for the knight com-

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eth, when no man can work!"

Here are a couple of Mark Twain's the rate of practically £55 a square latest maxims: "We never ought to "No real gentleman would tell the naked truth in presence of ladies." This is the tribute he paid to a deceased friend: "He did not possess an a frontage on a main thoroughfare. interesting vice to brighten his som-

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A Judge's " Reasoning."

Judge Kohlsaat's process of reasoning against Edmund Rostand's claim to the authorship of "Cyrano de Berword and the superior excellence of | gerac," reminds the Boston Journal of a speech of Mr. Adams in the United States Senate on March 10th. rate is the same to New York and 1854. Mr. William Nevin asked for points east as by other lines no an extension of his patent for a machine that rolled and cut crackers and biscults. Mr. Adams spoke as follows: "It is said this is a discovery of the patentee for making the best biscuits. Now, if it be so, he must have got his invention from Mrs. Bobo, of Alabama; for she certainly makes better biscuit than anybody in the world. I can prove it by my friend from Alabama, who sits beside me, and by any man who ever stayed at Mrs. Bobo's house, that she makes better biscuit than anybody else in the world; and if this man has the best plan for making biscuit, he must have got it

No! No! No! No! This word is used four times by

Prof. W. Hodgson Ellis, Official Analyst to the Dominion Govern-"No unsaponified fat"; that means

"No free alkali"; that means no "No loading mixture"; that means "No adulteration whatever"; that

and you will see Prof. Ellis is right.

Don't Pity Yourself. In his new book "Works and Days," Hamilton W. Mable warns his friends against self-pity. says: "We begin to pity ourselves, to look upon others as ungenerous and unsympathetic, to lay responsibility for our failures on some person or circumstance. We soon come to think of ourselves as martyrs and victims; we build up a Henry, about this wireless tele- fictitious character for ourselves; we create unreal sorrows and bear un-I was going to get a message, and real wrongs. We end by corrupthow would I be able to know what | ing and debilitating ourselves to such a degree that we cease to have would I know anything about it? a clear vision, a truthful tongue or a loyal heart. To put the result! of a course of self-pity in plain speech, we deceive ourselves so long and so persistently that we become chronic liars to ourselves and chronic slanderers of others; and it is an awful thing to become an incarnate lie in a universe which is relentlessly truthful,"

> Nobody is wise all the time. The most prudent of us will occasionally eat under-ripe or over-ripe fruit in summer. We do not suf-

Proof Positive. (Chicago News.)

"I suppose you set a good table," remarked the man, who was looking for board "Well," replied the landlady,"three

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

of my regular boarders are laid up

with the gout.'

The Boy's Repartee.

While seated in the democratic cloakroom the other afternoon Sena tor Mallory, of Florida, called page to him. The boy had a bunch hair standing straight up from his forehead. "Sonny," said the senator, you should train that cowlick to lie down, or when you get married troubles, consumption, coughs, catarrh, your wife will have a good place to grab." Now, the senator is as bald as a doorknob, so the best he could do was to smile when the boy said, innocently enough, but with a twinkle in his eye: "Yes, sir; is that the

WIRE WOUNDS.

My mare, a very valuable one, was badly bruised and cut by being caught in a wire fence. Some of the wounds would not heat although I tried many! | etc., with different medicines. Dr. Bell advised me to use MINARD'S LINIMENT, diluted at first, then stronger as the sores began to look better, until, af ter three weeks, the sores have healed, and best of all the hair is grow- | edcloth. Polishes like ing well, and is not white, as is most always the case in horse F. M. DOUCET. wounds. Weymouth.

Johnny Was Right Enough,

(Montreal Star.) Teacher-In the sentence, "Mary milks the cow," what is the word

Johnny-Cow is a noun, feminine gender, and stands for Mary. Teacher-What nonsense! Why does cow stand for Mary? Johnny-So Mary can tend to the

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His Natural Objection.

wife, privately requested that he might be remembered in the minister's morning prayer from the pulpit, but asked that his name might not be mentioned. On Sunday morning the good min-

ister prayed most eloquently for "our aged brother, upon whom the heavy hand of sore affliction has so lately fallen." At this point an elderly man, whom the minister had married to a very young wife during the week, rose with a bounce and stamped down

the aisle, muttering loud enough to be heard all over the chapel blest if I want to be prayed for in that fashion."-London Spare Mo-

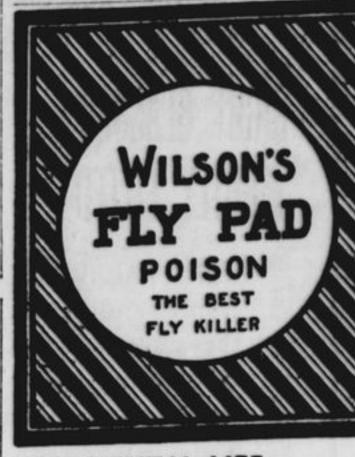
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> As Loser He Gains. (Toronto Star.)

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