STRAINED HIS BACK

ever again.

swers, "Dodd's Kidney Pills."

my old trouble has vanished."

DESERTS OF THE SEA.

There are Some Lonely Spots on th Ocean Seldom Crossed by Ships.

There are deserts on the ocean as well as on the dry land-vast wastes! upon which the eye of man has never rested and which have seldom, if ever, been crossed by the ships of commerce The waves on these wastes have never been parted by the prow of a sailing vessel or lashed by the propeller of a steamer; immense solitudes where the flap of a sail is never heard nor the strident cry of a siren; veritable deserts, whose silence is broken only by the howling of the wind and the roar of the waves, which have been vainly pursuing one another since the day of pan of water is put into the oven with creation. These deserts lie unforgotten them. betwixt the narrow ocean highways places of the sea a disabled ship, driven or discolored. out of its course by a hurricane, may No odor from mions will pervade the ground swell, without being able to hail stale bread is cooked with them. ed region.

rowed by vessels. This is a mistake. hand. Ocean commerce has grown enormously | Eggs should be kept in a receptacle to of steam navigation for the old-fashion- sorbed ed employment of sailing vessels. When | After a can of condensed milk has been the first steamer began to churn the opened, keep the lid raised, or, better water with its paddle wheels, the sail- still, cut it off so the contents will be ing fleets ceased to increase. With the exposed to the air. advent of the screw propeller they began | Stand the jar to be filled with hot ocean more of a desert than before. no danger of a broken jar. routes in accordance with winds, cur- ter if fried quickly in deep, hot fat. the routes taken by the outward bound let in hot salt pork fat. mischief with nautical instruments, and | than powdered sugar. as a result the field of operation for! The novice should memorize this rule: ocean shipping was vastly expanded.

This is no longer true to-day. The derdone, except in fowls, which should alliner goes straight ahead, in defiance of ways be thoroughly cooked. berless railways, serving as prolonga- egar and canned for winter use.-The tions of the lines of navigation. Freight | Pilgrim. cars carry their loads of merchandise to the lesser ports and the cities of the interior. The railway has killed coastwise navigation. The ocean highways are, therefore, anything but numerous.! The most frequented of oceans is the Atlantic. Apart from the polar seas, we see that in its northern part there is only one desert zone-a dreary waste of waters between the routes from Europe to the United States or Canada, and those from Europe to the Antilles. In the South, between the routes from South America or the western American coast and the routes from South Africa, extends a desert occasionally elty. traversed by the steamers of the lines! from Cape Town and Mozambique which, tone effects. when the coffee season is at its height! in Brazil, cross the Atlantic for cargoes | serve for hats. at Rio Janiero and Santos.

The Indian Ocean is frequented only in the north by lines out of India and Indo-China, and a little in the west by liners from Oceanica, which call at Colombia, and then make straight for Australia. Two lines, each with a steamship a month, follow a slender lane from Australia to Cape Town. The Pacific is the Sahara of the great seas. Saving only the steamships from the Far East to California and British Columbia, a line from Sydney to San Francisco, and a one-horse line (with sailings four or five times a year) between Tahiti and the United States-save for these mere ribbon-like streaks, the Pacific is a desert. Only a few native cances ply daringly from island to island in archipelagoes girt round with coral reefsveritable ocean graveyards, the terror of sea-faring men. How many ships of which we have received no tidings, and of which not so much as a drifting spar has ever been picked up, have been dragged by irresistible winds into those solitudes of the South Pacific no one will ever know, for the ocean guards its prey full well.-Chicago Chroniele.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia.

One of the Six Hundred. In the recent birthday honors list were

a number of veteran officers who received marks of royal favor in commemoration of the jubilee of the Crimean war. His Majesty at the same time, was not forgetful of splendid heroism displayed throughout the campaign by the rank and file of the British army, and he has conferred on Sergt. Nunnerley, formerly of the 17th Lancers, who took part in the charge of the Light Brigade at Belaclava, the medal for meritorious service. The secretary of the army comeil has intimated to Sergt. Numerley that King Edward bestows this honor ween together with the annuity "as -It is human nature to kick about a reward for his long and highly meri- the quality of what we get for nothing.

torious service, including the Crimean

The gallant old lancer gives a vivid description of the daring charge of fifty years ago. He says: "We had not pro-ceeded far before the men in the left di-Was in a Bad Way till he Used wision of my squadron were nearly all moved down, including a sergeant, who had his head blown off, but afterward They Removed the Bad Effects and enemy's guns came with deadly effect, now William Sharam is as well as | and I had many hair-breadth escapes from death. Within a few yards of the Murray Harbor South, P. E. I., Oct. 10. Russian guns, my horse was shot and fell on its head. I endeavored to pull it -(Special.)-Hurt through straining up, but found the animal was unable to his back while lifting, Mr. William Sha- move, its foreleg having been blown off. weak that he could scarcely hold up. To-day he is enjoying the best of health by Rusian cavalry, through whom I once more, and when asked how he got succeeded in cutting my way. No soonhis health back he unhesitatingly an er, however, had I got clear of my foes than I was knocked down and ridden "Having sprained my back with heavy over by a number of riderless horses. hifting," Mr. Sharam says in tellling his Having regained my feet, I observed story, "it brought on Urinary and Kid- one of the 13th Light Dragons under his ney Trouble. I got so weak that I al- horse, which had been killed. The rider most fainted, and could scarcely hold (Trooper J. Malone), not being able to up. I was terribly troubled with hav- free himself, I succeeded in dragging the ing ot get out of bed so frequently to horse off of him, and set him at liberty. Later on I assisted Sergt. Major "After using many medicires with no Farrell, of the same regiment, to carry good results, I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. Capt. Webb, who was badly wounded, out of danger. I once more returned to I can sleep without being disturbed, and the open under a heavy fire and brought out Trumpeter William Bretton, who was Dodd's Kidney Pills cure the Kidneys. very seriously wounded. I then caught a Cured Kidneys cures numerous diseases, stray horse belonging to the 8th Hussars. Bright's Disease.

Which I mounted, and returned up the valley, galloping through scores of dead comrades and horses that lay there strewn over the ground. Later on I found that out of 145 men belonging to the 17th Lancers, who went into the charge, only thirty-five could be discovered."-London Telegraph.

Strong words by a New York his large local and general trade to Specialist .- "After years of testing the fact that he is the only trunk man and comparison, I have no hesitation in say- in town who advertises extensively in ing that Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart | the daily newspapers. "I think," he of heart ailment inside of thirty minutes | cost of newspaper space." and never falls."-35

CULINARY HINTS.

Potatoes will bake more rapidly if a

Coarse salt and vinegar will clean travelled by vessels. In such waste enamelled ware that has been burned

drift for months, tossed by the ceaseless | house, it is said, if a generous piece of assistance. Her only chance of escape A nut pick kept on the kitchen table is the possibility that some ocean cur- is the most convenient utensil for removrent may drag her into a more frequent- ing the paper cover from the milk bot-

It is generally supposed that by rea- Never use newspapers to wrap about son of the universal increase of mari- anything eatable. It is economy to have time traffic the sea is everywhere fur- a supply of paraffin paper always on

during the last half century, but that themselves, since the shells (when fresh) development is due to the substitution are so porous every strong odor is ab-

to decrease. The gradual but constant fruit on a steel knife blade or a cloth wet disappearance of sailing ships made the with very hot water, and there will be cut now will not do much blooming dur-Saifing vessels had their established | Perch or other small fish are much bet-

and homeward bound ships was often For the meringue on pies use one table-

White meats well done, dark meats un-

wind and wave. the ports between A novel pickle is made by combining which she plies are great industrial or sweet corn and cabbage, each cooked sepcommercial centres, whither come num- arately, then scalded in sweet spiced vin-

For the Fair.

Fichus remain. Coat-tails appear. Pleated skirts reign. Shaded plumes are lovely. New Etons are attractive. There are lace hat scarfs. Lavender girdles are delights. Shirred cloth blouses attract. Skirt trimmings are ubiquitous Basques complete most coats. Broad vegetable fibre braid is used. A tailored petal turban is an odd nov-

Soutache buttons come in one and two-Furs border the foot of the dress and

No one style seems to prevail in any sort of garment. For almost any purpose ribbons in

three shades of a color are chosen. Accordion chiffon is as much favored as ever under lace flounces. Heavy lace is a prominent feature of evening and carriage cloaks. Choosing between rich velvet and shim-

mery silk ribbons is difficult. Passementerie effects, as well as cords and tasesls, are among the favored. Embroidered velvet appliques, small, elegant designs, trim taffeta effectively. Leaf brown eolienne is one of the most charming of stuffs for house or reception

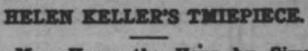
Fabric Fruits for Hats.

Berries. Peaches. Cherries. Apricots. Tangerines. Crab apples. Lady apples. Small green apples. Realistic little pears. Cherries come in all colors. All furits come in clusters. Plush peaches are tempting. Small oranges are "it" as to color. Velvet damsons match a favorite blue.

Hard to Make Them Do It. (Brooklin Life.)

First boarding-house mistress -I've seen it figured out that people can live on 12 cents a day. Second boarding-house mistress-Ah! But you can't get them to do it.

Enviable. (Town Topics.) Mrs. Henpeck-Her husband simply won't Henpick-How the deuce does the lucky fel-



One May Know the Hour by Simply Feeling the Watch. How Helen Keller could tell the time people who did not know that she was the possessor of a unique timepiece. How she came into possession of this watch and later of its counterpart is thus told in the

oston Transcript: Years ago, in the days of the Empire an American Minister found it necessary of course, on occasions to seek an interview withth e Emperor, and in this he always was mindful of the necessity of making these interviews as brief as possible and of withdrawing as soon as he could from the Emperor's presence, making it essential for him to keep watch on the passing of time. How to do this was a problem, for to consult one's watch openly in the presence of the royal personage manifestly would be a great breach of etiquetto; yet in the audience chamber there was no timeplece by which those received by the Emperor could be guided in the least in the

matter of time. The American representative at the Court of France by good fortune came into possession of a watch which was extraordinary in its construction and which made it possible for him to tell nearly the correct time merely by feeling of the watch while it was concealed in his clothing. This he could do, with a little practice, in so clever a way that it could not be detected. This proved safer to him than to rely upon his judgment in the passing of time during an interview granted by the Emperor, and it is history that he was par-

gift from Hon. James Hitz, formerly Consul-General from Switzerland to Washington, D. C. He was a friend of the Ambassador from whom he came into possession of the watch. Keller now ewns, and it came to her as a Mr. Hitz is superintendent of the Watch.

Mr. Hitz is superintendent of the Volta Bureau for the Diffusion and Distribution of Knowledge Eelating to the Deaf. He long has been one of Miss Keller's best friends.

That the gift has been appreciated is shown by the fact that Miss Keller's has been appreciated. by the fact that Miss Keller has learned to tell the hour with remarkagle accuracy, or to within two minutes of the exact time, wholly by the delicacy of her touch.

The second watch, which was modeled on the plan of the original, was presented to her by another friend, who had it made expressly pletely cured.

SYNDICATE AND PROFESSOR.

is the quickest, safest and surest known says, "that the custom of travellers 100 new stars in a year. And, says the to medical science. I use it in my own alone (due almost exclusively to the Brooklyn Eagle, here's the theatrical synpractice. It relieves the most acute forms newspaper advertising) fully pays the dicate trotting all over the earth and has not been able to find one.

Prof. Hussey, of California, has found

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five minutes) -Bring me a whole box of chocolate creams, mother, and ask Tommy Smith to come in and watch me eat 'em.

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common mistake. "What is it?"

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USEFUL HINTS.

wash woolens and flannels,-you'il like

Leave a few of the husks on your sweet corn for boiling, and take it to the table with them on. It will keep warm longer, and you will find it much

The skins of new potatoes can be renoved more quickly with a stiff vegeable brush than by scraping. Water in which potatoes have been boiled is very effective in keeping silver bright. It can be bottled for use, and if required to be kept for a long time | DILLOIR S

ing soda the size of a pea, used with a Cure The Lung mart of the tart fruit, will materially educe the amount of sugar required to

Unsanitary Laundries.

It is a very gruesome report which the atterses medical officer of health pre-. nts as to the moral and sanitary contitions of laundries, says the London iraphic. The rate of mortality is high, ous cry of the Cossack Tartars in pursuit of onsumption and rheumatism are preva- of our Indian cavalry as they encourage each

Girl (jokingly)-I'd like a place where do and no one to boss me." office, not a matrimonial agency.

(New York Weekly.)

Willie (after thinking earnestly for I'll have everything I want, nothing to Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc. Clerk-This, miss, is an employment





A little Sunlight Soap will clean cut glass and other articles until they shine and sparkle. Sunlight Soap will wash other things than

A Kind-Hearted Lover.

Sidney Fowler, of Fairfax, Ia., was to have been married to a Rushville woman on Sunday, says the Atchison Globe, but a few minutes before the ceremony was to be performed he announced that he would withdraw, and took a Burlington train for his home. Fowler is a widower and thewoman is a widow. They had been acquaintances many years. of wedding date was set for Sunday. The preacher was present, the guests were there and the wedding dinner was set. But it is said that the bride-to-be's chila dren cried a good deal and Fowler said

Dear Sirs,-This is to certify that I

your valuable medicine.

ROBERT ROSS. Two Rivers,

The Knockers. (Chicago Chronicle.) Hear the knockers how they knock, Always knock,

the knock, How they hammer, hammer, hammer In the day and in the night, They are always, ever knocking, Always pounding, always shocking With a devilish delight: Keeping time, time, time, With a boiler maker's rhyme

As they hammer, and they hammer and they knock, And they knock.

On the anvils you can hear them as they As they shock, shock, shock, As they shock, shock, shock,

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the block.

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EFFECT OF ADVERTISING A telephone company which had 11 .-

advertise in the newspapers. Three years later its stations numbered more than 70,000. "Advertising," said the manager, "achieved what house-to-house It relieves in six hours .- 38 canvassing could not."

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"Banzai" as a Substitute for "Hurrah." In shouting "Hurrah" we are (in these days unconsciously) repeating the victoridicted, beyond their fellow creatures, to alcoholic excess.

or our indian cavalry as they encourage each other to strike. Both words simply mean "Kill!" I suggest that we now adopt for this purpose the popular and victorious cry of "Banzai!" which means simply "success" or "good fortune." Not only will this be a comoliment to our Japanese allies, but it will

For Evening.

Net rivals lace. Paillettes remain. Applique is good. Needlework prevails. Chenillel is not neglected. Pale blue is much liked. Apricot is a favored color. Mousseline is one of the leaders. Pale biscuit tints are almost white. There are embroidered taffeta motifs. Some affect a touch of American Marabout is a feature both in hats and

shoulder wraps Copper and gold spangles appear on a cinnamon ground One spangled net robe is all in shades of periwinkle blue. Cloth dresses are in faded pink, cinnamon, strawberry and reseda. Most evening dresses are masses of

shirring, tucking, plaiting and dainty

What He Got Out of It.

needlework.

everywhere,

He never took a day of rest,
He couldn't afford it;
He never had his trousers pressed. He couldn't afford it; He never went away, care free, To visit distant lands, to see low fair a place this world might be, He couldn't afford it.

He never went to se a play,
He couldn't afford it;
His love for art he put away,
He couldn't afford it.
He died and left his heirs a lot,
But no tall shaft proclaims the spot
In which he lies—his children thought

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Too Much Red Tape

The Vienna newspapers tell the story have been troubled with a lame back for of a fire which broke out at Hermannsreuth, an Austrian village near the Ba-I have used three bottles of your varian frontier. A Bavarian fire brigade MINARD'S LINIMENT, and am com- which was stationed not more than three miles away, hastened to the rescue, It gives me great pleasure to recom- but the Austrian Custom House authormend it, and you are at liberty to use ities refused to allow the fire engines this in any way to further the use of to pass the frontier before the usual tax on imported machinery was paid. The Bavarian firemen naturally turned back and half the villiage was burned down before the nearest Austrian brigade was on the scene.

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A Valuable Engraving.

Messrs. Christie, London auctioneers, recently received what is technically des-With the knocking of the hammers on cribed as a "first state with untrimmed margins" of J. R. Smith's engraving of Reynold's portrait of Lady Catherine Pelham Clinton." It had been folded and creased in all directions, and was receiv-

Kidney Cry. -Pain in the back is the cry of the kidneys for help. To 000 stations had made but little in- neglect the call is to deliver the body over crease in two years. Then it began to to a disease cruel, ruthless and finally life destroying. South American Kidney Cure has power akin to miraculous in helping the needy kidneys out of the mire of disease.

> Here Montreal Heradl.

Under the the Montreal Steel Works employed c' hands. Under the it employs 439

From a couple of three-storey buildings the concern has grown

The sales of the Amos-Holden Shoe Company are now this what they were The McCready Shoe Company has

built, in Montreal. the largest shoe factory in Canada. Think it over.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

Giving Advice to Farmers. (Sylvan Grove, Kan., News.)

barn for the, rest of the year, where the supply a more suitable cry for civil occasions. Surely it would be better to greet, say, a Lord Mayor, or royalty, or Mr. Chamberlain, with "Banzai!" than with a Cossack howl for their blood.

hogs can root under it, the calves jump on the floor, the billy goat chew the canvas and the chickens roost on the reel. Let the rain soak up the boxes and the sun blister the paint. Take out a few unnecessary rain soak up the boxes and the sun blister the paint. Take out a few unnecessary bolts to fix the cultivator in the spring and another for the plough in the fall; let the boards warp and crack; the tin bend and rust; let the tongue rot and the wheel sag, while the hornets build nests in the twine box, and sparrows breed in the drive wheel. Let the bearing and the gearing get out of line, then in a year or two go buy a new binder like a man. That's the way it's

Farm Forestry Farmer's Standpoint Management of the woodlot-

cutting trees to insure reproduction—planting trees to regu-late supply of water—planting to bind the soil—ridge planting, etc. This is only one of the many good things in

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London Cable, 4. multitude of war the only fact emerg ing is continuing. Tokio telegrams rep Oyama's report doe actual position, Non deals with the doing cerning which nothil here through reliab despatch from Tok that a general Jap Mukden was going this is not corrobe

The Standard's Gen. Kuroki's under date of Oct. country that the It for their operations range of bare moun railway, extending Daling, They b from Mukden early ing the Hun River The armies are mountain ranges div valley. The situati ing, and promises great battle.

ARTILLER Russian Attack Met tack by th

Monday Cable Mukden. ber 11.—(Delayed artillery du the Russian southwest o the fighting at Yent rible bitterness. Th saying a counter att in the balance, Rus are coming up rapid

MONDAY'S

Japanese Left Drivon Maintained Mukden, Cable-8 -The battle comme along the line of the terrific artillery fire railway line almost t session of the Russ itself has been damaf

recognition. The we and the sound of car ble a distance of fort It is impossible to fighting will develop The fighting on M early in the morning. of five hours' duratio Japanese lines along

front and opened the try attack. About noon the Jan -tirt. Their flanks stubbornly defended. creased in inten about the Yentai coal ing continued until As a net result the Russians drove in while the right clung

JAPS RETREAT

maintained itself only

Russians in Great Spi Battle Sin

Mukden Cable, 8 a.m. aggressive movement kin's army is causif column on the northe concentrating at the Russian scouting p contact with the evening, and captured tle. The departure of so hurried that they field tetlegraph and to Russian soldiers are spirits, and advance

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They Believe They Wi Job on the D Tokio Cable, 11 a been preserved at b

cerning the events and Mukden. It is p that the Russian ad is welcomed. Heretof had always been comp aggressive, and opstrongest works. T now that the condition the troops will speedi sians, instancing Lieut, ler's unlucky venture

THE RUSSIAN

Skirmishing and Big G the Two F Shanpintaidze (south

Monday, Cable-With

flanking colum, (believ Mistchenko's) by way 12.-The Russians hav in force for several day Tadiamowza mile south on the Fushun-Bentziu gan hearing sporadic ar right, where the Russia ment of the main column ly accelerated. The Ru two days march from S sultory skirmishing was asses steadily retired. T