"Dear Tom :-

"Please answer the following questions by return mail, special delivery.

get from you:

are to marry? "Where does she live?"

"Where did you meet her?" "Has her father got any money?" "Did her father object?" "What did her mother say?"

"Was it love at first sight? a fancy to, anyway? "What in the world did she see

"Is she a blonde or brunette? "Would it be funny if she were red-

"How old is she?

"Where are you going to live? "Will you keep house or board "Does she know anything about house-

"What kind of a ring did you give

wedding! "Will we have to give a present?

"Is it to be a church wedding? "Where are you going to spend your and will furnish all sorts of surprises."

honeymoon trip? "Are you going on a honeymoon trip? "Does she write to you every day?

"Did you ask her personally, or write his doctor confirmed it .- 28. your proposal

"For goodness sake is she going to let you keep on combing your hair as you do? "Will you throw away those actresses'

pictures in your office?

"Are you fickle? "Do you think the engagement will be broken before the date set for the wed-

"What is the date of the wedding any-

the theatre one night last winter? "Who in the world can it be? "Why didn't I ask you all this when pronouncing dictionary now in use

give me any information, but simply had pronounces this short list according to to rave about getting married?

"A prompt reply will help me to give sent day." the madam some much-desired information. Next time you tell me you are going to be married, don't think that is the really important feature about it. Yours hastily, "Fred Hazzit,"-Life.

# BUBONIC PLAGUE.

URES TO STAMP IT OUT.

From September, 1896, to the end 1902, the deaths from plague alone, in exploited through the medium of an ilabout 134 million. In the single year 1903 | train and distributed wherever the muthere were 853,473; in 1904 there were 1,021,648; whilst in the present year The meseum is thus wisely used only as there is every prospect of a still greater an adjunct to a more powerful forcerise in the deatr rate. These, however, are only the deaths admitted or proved to be due to plague in one of its forms, for concealment, for wrong diagnosis, and for defective registration, especially in native States, at least 50 per cent. should be added in order to arrive at the true mortality attributable to the disease. Assuming that the deaths in 1904 | regularity of habits. Meals and sleeping were 114 million, that only represents a can result from retiring one night at 10 and numbers of villages and towns are still habit of taking nourishment is encouraged last few weeks that the disease has night for three months, rising at 5 and eatdeath rate in the Central Provinces still scarcely exceeds that of Bombay city alone, and there are other areas comparatively slightly affected. In the Bombay Presidency there were 353,504 deaths from plague recorded in 1993. which represents a death rate of about 19 per mille on the total population of [ with? the province. The 351,688 plague deaths in the Punjab in 1904 meant the death of about 17 persons out of every 1,000. Each Province seems to take its turn at the head of the list; in 1904 the Punjab came to the front; in 1905 there seems every likelihood of the United Provinces

feverish anxiety to stamp out the dread pestilence were such as could not fail to be intensely unpopular in a country where one of the few characteristics which are common to almost all the varied races and creeds in extreme abhorrence of anything threatening domestic privacy or religious custom. Amongst the regulations which excited most resentment and suspicion were house-to-house searches for cases of plague, the employment of informers in the quest, inspection of corpses where plague was suspected, compulsory removal to hospital, segregation, and the evacuation of infected localities. To the natural repugnance of the people to such measures was added, in many places, the preaching or writing of agitators, who seized upon the opportunity to further their own ends. To such influences were due the plague riots at Bombay, Calcutta, and Cawnpore, and the assassinations at Poona. It is impossible not to sympathize with much of the opposition to such interference by people who had not yet learnt that, in some cases, it was for their real advantage.

\* It may be doubted whether it would not have encountered a still more bitter opposition in most European countries. Though on the whole, the regulations were carried out with all the consideration possible in the circumstances, there was certainly want of judgment in the issue of some of them. The Governments were on the horns of a dilemma. If they \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* clayed the issue of rules they risked the "I met Tom Lester down town to-day, stealing of a march by the enemy; if said Mr. Hazzit to his wife, "and he told they hurried out the orders without me he expected to be married in a month | consulting their own executive officers or the social leaders of tre people, they Fifteen minutes later, after his wife were in danger of making serious blunhad finished asking questions, Mr. Haz- ders. A notable instance accurred in zit wrote as follows to his friend Lester: | the United Provinces where stringent rules were issued before the appearance of plague in the province. The rules were promulgated without any consultation of executive officers or of leading They cover some points I neglected to Indians. It was hardly surprising that some of them were found to be unsuit-"What is the name of the girl you able, but it was astonishing and discreditable, that, even in regulations drafted as they were, there should appear one which provided burial in lime for the body of a Mahommedan who had died of plague. To the Mohammedan that would mean burning, and burning implies to him the forfeiture of happiness in the "What kind of a girl would you take next world. Such rules, at a time when the echoes of fanatical preaching on the Northwest frontier were reverberating in the great Mohammedan cities of In dia, did immense harm.

Overworking a Typewriter.

"When a typewriter has been operated for several hours at a strotch it becames a centre of electrical phenomena," remarked a stenographer. "Touch it with something metallic and you will get a distinct shock. At sound and a spark will appear at the point of has been operating it should begin to pound "Where did you get the money to buy the keyboard after the machine has been in experience a real electrical sensation, the "Have you got a pretty good position? pins-and-needles feeling of a foot asleep. "How did you and I come to be such Drawing the sheet of paper off the roller

UNDER THE NERVE LASH .- The torture and torment of the victim of nervous "Are you very much in love with her? prostration and nervous debility no one can "Why did you stop going with Hattie | rightly estimate who has not been under the "Haven't you proposed to other girls? M. Williams, of Fordwich, Ont., was for four he spreads it over his bed in which he lumps and blemishes from horses, blood "Did you look funny when you pro- years a nervous wreck. Six bottles of South

## Can You Pronounce Them?

Writing on authority in English, pronunciation in the Popular Science Monthly, Prof. E. W. Bowen recalls the late Mr. Ellis' suggestive test, which he believes has never been successfully chal-

"I do not remember." said Ellis, "ever meeting with a person of general education, or even literary habits, who could read off without hesitation the whole of "Do you thing her father will give you such a list of words as bourgeois, demy, actinism, velleity, batban, beaufin, bre-"How often have you gone to see her? | vier, rowlock, fusil, fugleman, vase, tas-"Is it that big tall girl you took to sel, buoy, oboe, archimandrite, etc., and give them in each case the same pronunciation as is assigned in any given

"Let the reader try these test words" "Where you so excited you couldn't says Prof. Bowen, "and see whether he any received authority in use at the pre-

## A Travelling Museum.

Following the lead of other sparsely settled Territories and States that have officially recognized the value of publicity, Indian Territory has just launched a modern advertising campaign. A special train loaded with industrial, commercial and school exhibits portraying ITS RAVAGES IN INDIA AND MEAS-, the advantages of the Territory has been sent out on a tour of the chief cities of Ohio, Inriana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, and Kansas. These exhibits are being the whole of India, were reported as lustrated daily newspaper printed on the cure them. But sometimes where one seum on wheels makes a temporary halt. newspaper advertising.

Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant bubonic or pneumonic. Many authorities | Soap Powder is better than other powders, | For dogs her ladyship has secured three | used a great many catarrh cures, but never consider that, after making allowance as it is both soap and disinfectant. 34 first, two second and one third; for cats,

## Lead a Regular Life.

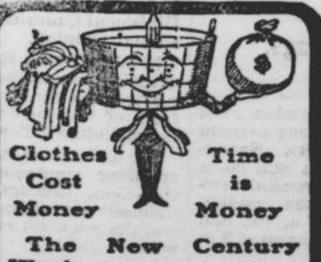
(Minneapolis Tribune.) Very few persons understand the value of hours should be fixed ones, for only harm rate of about five per mille on the whole | another at 12 o'clock unless the rising hour population of India. But it must be re- varies too. Eight hours of sleep one night membered that great areas and vast and six the next is not the way in which almost or quite free from the scourge, there is little hope of reaching the old age and its horrors can best be appreciated in a creditable condition. If ever you are last few weeks that the discrete the ments try going to bed at 9 o'clock every reached Burma, where a few cases are ing at 6, 12 and at 6 again, with never a reported from Rangon. The weekly f break in the routine. The result will surprise

## Quite an Enjoyable Affair.

(Cleveland Leader.) Mamma-Did you have a good time at Dorothy's party, Harold? Harold-I should say I did-great.

Mamma-What little girls did you dance Harold-Aw, I didn't dance none, but at supper I had two plates of ice cream and got most of Jim Brown's when he wasn't ookin'. An' he hit me an' I licked th' stuff-

chestra is stone deaf, and yet he looks getting enough money to keep himself and happy. Wagg-Why shouldn't he? He family fairly well fed, housed and clothed



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### Herodotus on Mosquitoes.

The discovery of Sir H. Arthur Blaks that the transmission of malaria by against it. rapidly will charge the paper, and it will mosquitoes is recognized in Sanskrit litcrackle when laid on the other paper. It erature recalls the following pasage in Herodotus: "The contrivances which and quite a little tug is necessary to toosen they use against gnats, wherewith the it. A long-worked typewriter seems to be- country swarms, are the following: In come an electrical plant on a small scale the parts of Egypt above the marshes the inhabitants pass the night upon lofty towers, which are of great service, as the gnats are unable to fly to any height on account of the winds. In the marsh country, where there are no towers, each man possesses a net instead. By day it serves him to catch fish, while at night Removes all hard, soft or calloused is to rest, and, creeping in, goes to sleep spavin, curbs, splints, ringbone, sweeney, American Nervine worked a miracle, and underneath. The gnats, which if he stifles, sprains, sore and swollen throat, rolls himself up in his dress or in a piece | coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one botof muslin, are sure to bite through the tle. Warranted the most wonderful covering, do not so much as attempt to Blemish Cure ever known. pass the net .- (Rawlinson's Herodotus. Vol. II., page 154.

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Years Standing and Sausfled Everyone he Recommended them to.

rial.) - Geo. S. McLaughlin, of this place, give two splendid reasons for his belief | McKinley's fortune was not over \$60,000. that Dodd's Kidney Pills are the one remedy for Kidney ailments. Here are the two reasons in his own words:

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#### Lady Aberdeen's Pets. (Montreal Witness.)

Lady Aberdeen has again been a very successful competitor at the dog and cat show



Not Good Cause for Envy. (Cincinnati Inquirer.)

Let not the plodding citizen who goes to his trade or profession every day and to Wigg-They say the leader of the or- church once on Sunday and takes a walk into the green fields on Sunday afternoon, Many of the measures adopted in the dosen't have to listen to his own music. and able to keep the children well enough every time he reads about a big operator making \$1,000,000 or so at a single turn of the market. Beloved brother, not all of these stories are true. Perhaps a large majority of them are fictions. Operating in Wall street causes much loss of sleep and denies a great many men the serenity and contentment of wholesome old age. And then the time is so short.

Information Wanted. (Philadelphia Press.)

Farmington-Ah, there's that old poer about husking bees. I always did like that. Dumley - Husking bees? What do yo Parmington-Why, were you never in the country during the season of husking bees?

Dumley-No. How in the world do you husk a bee?

Not an Agreeable Substitute. (Louisville Courier-Journal.) "My friend," said the solemn citizen to Tired Tiffins, who was about to enter a chase a whole gallon of kerosene?" "Yes," responded the latter, pleasantly

keresens, but it ain't in it wid booze."

THE WHITE PLAGUE.

Consumption Kills One Person in Four

Tuberculosis may, and does, invade every portion of the body, says a writer in Leslie's Monthly for June, but it has a selective affinity for the lungs; there fore, pulmonary tuberculosis, or, in cor mon parlance, consumption, most approprintely termed the Great White

It is the most prevalent disease in the world, and the most terrible, since hope of recovery is so rarely confirmed that it is held to be incurable. Were it as contagious as it is deadly, the world would soon be depopulated; as it is, excluding death by accident, tuberculosis kills a quarter of us all. Think of that perilous chance-one out of every four to be sacrificed to this dread disease, and yet, it can be made "to disappear from the world!

"Few reach maturity." says Osler, "and none reach old age without having had a focus of this disease some time. The germ is ubiquitous, and none escapes it. But the resisting power of the human body is very great, hence all are not finally vanquished by this germ." Suppose our power of resistance happens to be below par at the time the germ may have found a resting place in his favorite haunt,-the apex of the right lung, then,-pouf! we write finis, and begin our exit.

The present is marked by a crusade against tuberculosis which amounts almost to a mania,—even the pendulum of public opinion, so slow in swinging, swings too far. The public is just now awakening to its need, yet they have been invited to assist in arresting the spread of this disease ever since the days of Louis, who wanted the various countries of Europe to form a crusade

Doesn't Expect Men in Heaven, (Philadelphia Record.)

"The Bible says there will be no marrying in Heaven," said small Harry. "I wonder if that is true?' "Of course it is," replied his little sister.

### Estates of Presidents.

Washington left an estate valued at \$800,000; John Adams left about \$75,-000; Jefferson died so poor that he would have been a pauper had not Congress purchased his library for \$20,000: Madison left about \$150,000; Monroe died poor, and was buried at the ex- matism, couldn't wash himself, feel himself pense of relatives; John Quincy Adams or dress himself. After using six bottles was about \$80,000; Van Buren, \$400,000; has left me forever."-26. Polk, \$150,000; Taylor, \$150,000; Tyler married a woman of wealth; Fillmore Cured His Backache of Twenty-five left \$200,000; Pierce, \$50,000; Buchanan, \$200,000; Lincoln, \$75,000; Johnson, \$50,-00; Grant lost his wealth in the Grant Ward failure; Hayes, Garfield and for another. Economy Point, N. S., May 16 .- (Spe. | Harrison were all moderately well off, and Cleveland's fortune is probably large.

#### Few Millionaires in France, (Portland Oregonian.)

Statistics recently compiled in France of Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me, and I This term refers, of course, to the holdings of the individual, which are more evenly Dodd's Kidney Pills not only relieve \$193,000 to \$380,000; of the remaining 6,000 is valued at \$19,000,000 or over. These figures are reliable, since they are based on current tax returns, and in France taxation

is thorough and searching. A VETERAN'S STORY. - George Lewis, of Shamokin, Pa., writes: "I am 86 years of age. I have been troubled with Cathree first, four special and two second had any relief until I used Dr. Agnew's Caprizes. Her ladyship's exhibits were very tarrhal Powder. One box cured me complete-

ly." 50 cents .- 25. ----The Child's First Grief. Oh, call my brother back to me, I cannot play alone; The summer comes with flower and bee, Where is my brother gone? The butterfly is gleaming bright, Across the sunbeam's track, care not now to chase its flight-

He would not hear thy voice, fairchild, He may not come to thee, The face that once like springtime smiled, On earth no more thou'it see; A rose's brief, bright life of joy, Such unto him was given-So thou must play alone, my boy, Thy brother is in Heaven.

Oh, call my brother back.

And has he left his birds and flowers, And must I call in vain? And through the long, long summer hour Will he not come again? And by the brook and in the glode. Are all our wanderings o'er? Oh, while my brother with me played, Would I had loved him more.

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Persons Who "Never Have Time." (Louisville Courier-Journal.)

Here and there and everywhere are to be found the man and the woman who "never have time." They would read good books if they had the time. They would visit the sick and the needy, but somehow they have not the time. They would call on their friends, cultivate good fellowship and add to the comforts of living, but they have so many other things to do that they cannot find time for this. They deceive themselves and think they are deceiving others. They are not. "Never have the time" simply because they do not take the time. Doers always have the time to do. Busy men always find time to complete their tasks.

> Excuses of School Children. (Philadelphia Record.)

The excuses which children bring to school furnish no end of entertainment. Here are a ocuple, which according to the Troy Times, were recently presented to a teacher who barrel house, 'don't you know that for the is employed not many hundreds of miles from Troy: "Please excuse Sallis from a boil on her nose." "Please excuse Willie for being late; he fell in a puddle on his way to school. By doing the same you will

Results from common soaps eczema, coarse hands, ragged flannels.

clothes shrunken REDUCES

On Their Nerves. It is now said, and I believe with truth, that appendicitis has got upon the nerves of smart society women ,and many declare themselves to be attacked with the disease, and are not satisfied until an operation has been performed. The skilled surgeons can do nothing, as

the patient will not hear reason and the only resource left is to place the sufferer from nerves in a home and go through a form of operation, administering an anaethetic and keeping the patient in bed for some time, until a cure is pronounced. The fee is the same as if a real operation had taken place, and no doubt the surgeon deserves it. Sir Frederick Treves declares he has operated upon a thousand cases of appendicitis successfully without a single death. In the olden days, before the recognition of apendicitis, sufferers were told they had colic or some of the many maladie ending in "itis."-Weston Mercury.

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Violence of Tropical Storms, The violence of tropical rainstorms is proverbial, yet never before has one been scientifically registered in which so much water fell in so short a time as at Santiago de Cuba recently. An English engineer who gauged the rainfall found that it was at the rate of over four | SPRING .- Mrs. James Srigley, Peles inches an hour, and that between 7 and 10 o'clock in the evening more than a foot of water reached the ground. The storm covered nearly 300 square miles, and in places was heavier than at San-

HELPLESS AS A BABY .- South Am erican Rheumatic Cure strikes the root of the ailment and strikes it quick. R. W. Wright, 10 Daniel street, Brockville, Ont for twelve years a great sufferer from rheuleft about \$55,000 at his death; Jackson able to go to work and says: "I think pain

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pray for him?"
"Of course, but at the same time I'd pray

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## The Rule Was Too Short,

Pat was busily engaged laying brick one Pat vanished, and after a stay of some duration returned

measure it? I did," answered Pat. How long was it?" was the question "Altogether," answered Pat, "'twas as long as me rule, me arm, an' two bricks."

"Well, Pat," said the foreman, "did you

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The Resurrection.

Commentary, I. Ma

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was Mary Magdalene

JUNE 4TH.

had cast seven demons than a moral disorder she was especially deappears to have bee the honorable women Christ and His discipl tive of Magdala, a t Galilee. There was no was ever a bad charac distinguished from "t a sinner" (Luke vii. Mary, the sister of Ma out-The other women had left the tomb an as she supposed. "To stay is the wordl's love others are gone is cons ing-Christ had done she had great love for but natural that she s time. Stooped downmight not still be n not heard the message women and as yet His resurrection. S to obtain a view of tomb. The sepulch seems to have been a out of a rock, partly roof being as high as I which formed its entr

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she had not as yet g out of the garden." saith-This was His He afterward appears to the other women sepulchre (Matt. xxv) (Luke xxiv. 34), to to Emmans (Luke x ten apostles (vs. 19 thou-She had cause instead of to weep. her in her great gri therefore a servant thea, who owned the course would be frien son would be likely early an hour. Pe hence-Thinking that ordered His body ta place, I will take His ace that it was done sponsible for His re place. Love knows 16. Mary-Jesus

of the weeping woma tering her own name ed her to the heart sublime conviction t He had said.—Pul. ports of joy must b man's heart! Let to him, than any of to her first, Jesus Himself, and she is n of the gospel of a rise Rabboni - My Maste Mary uttered the w fallen down at the fe III. Jesus commiss 18). 17. Touch me mc. - Clarke. The

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