A twenty-three-year-old student initiated the modern system of flying kites with steel wire for scientific purposes. He is Mr. Douglas Archibald, and calls attention to the remarkable kite ascent a short time ago under the direction of Dr. Assam, of the Lindenberg Aeronautical Observatory. With a series of six ! kites having a total area of 323 square One of the very earliest, as well as one of feet and employing about nine miles of the most important, pieces of furniture to be wire a height was attained of no less found in mediaeval homes was the chest. than 6,430 metres, or almost exactly four its companions in the rude dwelling of that miles. According to the aeronautic au- period were a stool of most primitive form, tomatic recording instruments sent up a board set on trestles, which served to hold with the kites at the highest point the the wooden trenchers and drinking cups, and temperature reached was 13 degrees Fall- pecasionally a bed. When the hunter, lord rembeit, that on the ground being 40.8 of the manor or ploughman came home from degrees, while the velocity of the wind his labors he threw himself on a couch on was fifty-six miles an hour, against the floor on which was spread some skins about about eighteen on the lower strat. or rough woolen cloth, which served for um. This performance shows that great advances have been made in the art of knight and his lady rested, while the reusing kites for meteorological observa- mainder of the household lay upon the floor, tions in the upper air, for in Mr. Archibald's early experiments the kites rose only some 1,500 feet, and a few years property might be stored and papers deago it seemed as if two to two and a posited, and each man held on to his own half miles would prove the limit to which they could be elevated.—Chicago when he had placed on his chesta. They are Tribune.

After struggling hard for half an hour through pugent brickfields of arid ciay, cracked by the heat of the sun into a thousand fissures, dodging shunting trains on a mazy goods siding, the inquisitive visitor to Johannesburg finds himself on the outskirts

Topographically, the district is Yvededorp technically it is the "expropriation area;" actually, it is the Kaffir quarters of the "Golden City." Here the black man foregathers with wife and family, and here the It is laid out with great regular-

at the construction of sidewalks are pityof red earth-doted with crawling Kaffir bables-are marred by unpleasant undulations

more accurately realized. places very similar to that made by Peter

Every man is his own architect and builder, and the work of erecting these twelve or fourteen feet high sties is simplicity itself. First, the ground is marked out-generally exactly square-and at each of the four corners a sturdy stake some ten feet in height, is driven in. Then the architect his wife, and eldest children wander abroad

In the colonies one rarely sees petroleum in a cask. It is generally sold incwo, tour or six gallon tins. The consumer purchases a specially manufactured pump and draws off the oil as he needs it. As the tins are sorts of strange services. Filled with earth. green they are turned into flower boxes; they are in common use as pails, drinking troughs for cattle, boilers, cooking utensils, beside a thousand and one other familiar objects. Yet, despite this accommodativeness, many find their way to the rubbish heaps, and are eagerly pounced upon by the

nailed to the upright battens. In a couple terial, the citadel walls are complete, and

Those of the eighty thousand Kaffirs in "Jo'burg" who do not dwell in mining comcorrugated iron are transmuted into some- in some the two upper sets of drawers are it. It was, nevertheless, an act of impothe scales fall from the eyes, and the awak. This was a common usage after the chest The Kaffis muntiplies prolifically, and

name is legion-consider them fair game. The rims of their eyes are generally picked

the contortions of their little ones. Occasionally they are dragged from under the feet ward. Sometimes a group of jabbering woals and clicks, indulge their babies with an first quarter of the eighteenth century. tin pannikin. Pursing up her lips, she pro- drawers? Presumably women did not keep ceeds like a second in a prize fight, to their bureau drawers in any better order squirt a spray of water over the crowing than they do to-day, and it must have been infant, who tumbles about until he is dry discouraging to try to find a handkerchief,

centrated thunder-and smoke ihs clay pipe while he discuses short, but seditious, cuts them now, have ornate tops, being finished ter.—Lanore Tribune. Town" the flames of revolt have been stead- ments, or with a lattice work arch. ily fanned since the Anglo-Boer peace, and it would be a suicidal policy to underestimate the present menace or to ignore what is behind it. If trouble is averted it will be directly due to the Johonnesburg authorities. who understand the situation and the needs of the country much better than the blatant armehair labor crities at home.-London

Watermelon to Make Faces Fa.c. (New York Press.)

Beauty doctors are telling remarkable neck and arms with watermellon rind after exposure to the sun or wind. As economi- | with orders for steamers there was at cal girls don't care to waste the fruit, there A maid may keep her complexion in good to her callers. Another expert says nothing is so good for sun blisters as to apply a slice of ripe tomato. The juice must be rubbed in thoroughly and the vegetable must be bound in place. This use of the daily supply of vegetables for lotions instead the family, but they should be pacified when they see the fair skins of the feminine con-tingent. Another complexion doctor advises the use of fruit juices as a morning drink fleet.—Portland Oregonian.

have been adding quite a number of new brood, and in some places has already accomplished this desired result.—New-the use of fruit juices as a morning drink fleet.—Portland Oregonian.

ark News.

THE CHEST

(From Wood Craft.)

warmth. In many homes of some pretension there was but a single bed, in which the or stretched themselves upon the chest, which entained the fortune of the family. There were no banks, no places where goods by force of arms and the strength and

rendered more secure at night by having a sleeper, with his sword near at hand, ocall the time on their endless spinning or tapestry work near at hand. There are very few chests remaining which can be identified as having been made prior, to the thirteenth century, only one or two, in fact and one of these at Stoke d'Aberon Church, Surrey, England, is made of oak, with he remains of three ponderous locks and some, simple Gothic carvin. One or two, said to be equally ancient, have ornamentation of iron work upon them, the design showing great skill in the working of the metal and beauty in the design. By 1233 we come to the period of documentary evidence as to what was in use by royalty at least, and from that series of papers known as the "Close Rolls," still preserved in England, can be frawn many details as to what was in use. ommands of the King in reference to paint- sure to go under his belly. ing the rooms of himself and his Queen date from 1239. Though chairs did not come

those who could afford them-and always the The chests in which we are interested are of a later period, and the earliest are of oak, carved or inlaid, standing flat on the ground, or on legs made from the continuation of the primitiveness. The roadways | stiles. The decoration was applied to the panels of the front, of which there were commonly three, and to the upper rail1 the lower and hollows filled with staganant rainwater, one being plain. It was in choice specmens near which myriads of pugnacious mosquit- only that the sides were panelled, and where th carving was made in Holland (as was often crowning feature of "Tin Town" the case in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries) and then sent to England the wood of the body of the chest may be different from the panels. The tops or lids are plain with few exceptions. Many of the chests to be found here have the lids of pine, though I have also seen of them ofbanym though I also seen many of fine black oak, heavy and solid, though the mortised ends | needs two tails. have had to be strengthened with nails. "Standing chests," or hutches, as they were also called, were named from a chest of similar style and of French make called 'huche." Every nation used these articles, and the individuality of each is stamped upon their product. No Italian family was without it "cassone," or marriage chest. in it was stored a wealth of linen and silk, ters of the house, which were freely displayed when callers came, so that the wealth

> All Italian literature deals in one way of mother with the chest. Lovers and other Cabinet makers view one with another as to employed to inlay them with ivory, tortoisse World-Herald, shell, pearl, lapis lazuli and anything that could add to their richness. Gold leaf was added to all the other things, and a little offer or chest for a lady's jewels had, addition, trays lined with choicest Genoa velvet or silk from Damascus.

Spain was not behind other Continental countries in her work upon chest and produced a kind of standing cabinet or chest which is always handsome and usually very ornate. I have seen some made of ebony each one different, even the small drawers |

flowers of art with the simple pieces which store of money and few papers as the owner inches long, and had occasionally slanting tops, on which writing could be done. and locks, only the lower locks being in use. acquired drawers in its upward flight. Just copy to nine others .- Boston Herald. why it was so made it is hard to tell. Perhaps it saved the work of grooving the sides Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper. of the drawers so that they could move on runners, which were fastened on the carcass of the chest. This is of the kind called a wainscot chest, made of mouldings with the upper and lower sets of drawers splayed and he nail heads set on for ornament. The grain of the oak shows plainly and the piece is enormously heavy, as it is oak throughout. Indeed, the usage of making part of these

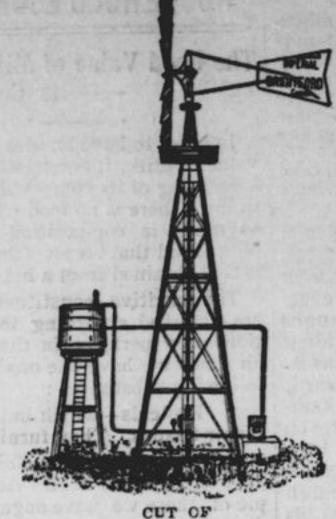
chests of pine was not without its merits since it made them lighter articles to handle. It was not the cabinet maker only who put together these wainscot chests, for the local carpenter was often called upon to do it and to set up the wainscot, which was bought by oak furniture. Wooden knobs were not been added, too, though I have found them a status. A wife retains control of

say, in one of the two small upper ones, It was a curious fancy which led the makers The male population of "Tin Town" does of these chests on legs to put four legs in | Whatever a man or woman dies possessnot arrive home until evening, but always front and only two behind, with stretchers before nine o'clock, for by the law of "Jo'- to steady them. This was a pattern of all burg" no blacks, save those in chare of the the early ones, and when the two middle rules of consanguinity. There is no prerickshas, is allowed on the streets after this legs in front were no longer used, the places ference of either sex. All children are hour. Then he can loll against his tin walls where they had beeen were marked by two equal in this matter. The eldest son Many of these chesst, "lifeboys" we call

to freedom. In the frail habitation of "Tin with a broken arch cornice, or carved orna-----Future of the Sailing Ship.

The arrival in New York a few days ago of the largest sailing ship ever built has revived the old question of the superiority of the sailer over the steamer as a freight carrier. A dozen years ago when the modern tramp steamer was nearing perfection in point of construction and economy of operation the building of sailing ships almost ceased, and

while the European yards were crowded | clothes. The fumes of this pine tar kill one time not a single new sailing ship under construction in the United Kingdom. With cheap fuel, cheap crews and about the house, it in no way approaches high freights, the tramp steamer increased in numbers at a pace positively alarming to the owner of the sailer. But kills the few mosquitoes in a house, the with the decline in freights on the long- system which destroys their breeding distance routes the sailer has succeeded places aims to kill the great bulk of the in holding its own, and the Germans whole noxious, stinging, pestiferous



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Massachusetts Sayings and Proverbs. Don't stay till the last dog's hung.

making when too much water is put into the flour.) The still pig eats the swill. No man dies without an heir. Three removes are as bad as a fire. What comes over the devil's back is

There's as much odds in folks as there | was no better. s in anybody. A short horse is soon curried. there were benches with high backs for Dunghills rise and castles fall. He's got a gait like a pair of bars.

Her tongue runs wiggle waggle like a dead lamb's tail. I'll do it in two shakes of a lamb's Her tongue runs as if it was hung in

the middle and wagged at both ends. Don't try to come your dumb Isaacs over me (i.e., mislead me, pull the wool over my eyes). Sitting on the little edge of nothing.

That beats my wife's relations. Also; That beats the Jews; or, That beats all Don't need it any more than a cow

Electricity's Fire Hazard.

city from 1902 to 1905 is very slight as | tracks a few times and then suddenly lewels and velvet the portion of the daugh- The total number of fires traceable to and even gladly, go forward. This was of the family would be known and bring suitors forward, no matter how unattractive is 1.34 per cent, of the total number of fail. fires. The total loss from these 361 fires | he "jibbler" differs from the balker riminals hid in them. Painters lavished on the total loss from fires due to all by congestion of the brain. The horse them the choicest labors of their hands. causes. Much of the credit is due to ex- thus affected is liable to bolt or run and besides the wood carvers artisans were upon good work in wiring. — Omaha dangerous animal,

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Chain Letter Nuisance.

Let us trust that the Government's and painted with the most charming designs, interference with the chain prayer letter business will put an end to one form their painting, too. Red velvet and gilt nails of impertinent demand upon the courwere affected occasionally by the Spanish on | tesy of men and women. This particular the legs of these chests, which was very poor letter was especially offensive because it involved a kind of threatening of the It is rather interesting to compare these persons receiving the letter if were made in such numbers in England and broke the chain." Th object of the letlater in this country. There were sometimes | ter was not in itself dishonorable on was carried in them along with such small its face; it was to circulate a prayer alleged to have been composed by Bishop had. There were small, twelve or fourteen Lawrence. The prayer was all right, and it would do no harm to those receiving

thing "mystic wonderful," by the philoso- false, being really a chest with mock handles sition to send it to persons with a request that each receiver should send

Divorce Among the Burmese.

The marriage customs of the Burmese are simple in the extreme. A man and woman are married or are not married, according to whether they live as huspand and wife or not. A man may have several wives, though in practice he rarely has more than one.

A woman may have only one husband lintels and look interestedly on the foot, as well, and it was not difficult to Divorce is a matter for the village elders. No court is necessary, no decree, no appeal to legal or ecclesiastical authusual on these chests, and I thing these have ority. Divorce is but the breaking of her property acquired during marriage. If she is divorced she takes her own property and half that jointly acquired. ablutions is interesting. The naked little it went up very high. In fact, it became There is no blending of her authority with that of her usband. She may do Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cowa what she will with her own.

There is no rule of primogeniture and no power of bequeathing property by testament. All the children inherit equally. No Buddhist may make a will. ed of must be divided according to the shares alike with the youngest daugh-

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria. Kills Off Mosquitoes.

One good thing seems to have come out of the marine hospital service experience. It is the discovery and announcement that the burning of a distillation of pine wood called pyrofume will effectively free houses and single rooms of mosquitoes. It is more deadly than sulphur and it not injurious to paints, metals or mosquitoes instantly, but do not harm human beings. But while this may be an excellent discovery and handy to use in the value the drainage system of mosquito destruction. While pyrofume

ONE MUSTARD POULTICE.

Though on Wrong Man It Was Conducive to Heat.

Lord Carrington used to be a great practical joker, but he was once the victim of his own reputation. According to the Dundee Advertiser, he was at a hotel in Cape Town. In the same hotel were a young couple, and the husband having a bad cold, his wife left her room to obtain for him the solace of a mustard poultice. She left him asleep, and, thinking she knew the way, descended the stairs and, procuring a particularly virulent concoction, made her way back to her room. The doors are much alike in hotels, and seeing one ajar, as she had left her own, she entered. Creeping quietly to the bedside, she saw, as she thought, the form of her sleeping lord and master. Hastily bending over him, she placed the fatal irritant upon his No sooner had she done so than the

movement of the sleeper revealed, to her horror, that she had made a terrible mistake. Too frightened to recapture the ineriminating poultice, she fled from the THE WORLD against 21 American, British room, and, rushing down the passage, and Canadian manufacturers, after a two discovered her own door and bolted herself in. It was but a minute, and the of the manor and the maidens were at work | GOOLD, SHAPLEY 2 MUIR CO. LIMITED, storm broke. The hotel was in an uproar. The mustard poultice bad been placed on the chest of the elderly governor-general! The explosion of his wrath, his howls of rage as the mustard did its work, brought servants and manager to Joy go with you and a good breeze his bedside. The situation did not permit of an explanation. Furious with in-To drown the miller. (Said in bread dignation, he declared himself the victim

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HANDLING VICIOUS HORSES.

-Causes of Shying.

A balky horse can be cured, when un-The fire hazard of electricity as com- der the saddle, by a very simple method. outed from the fire losses in New York Turn him around and around in his compared with the other causes of fires. straighten his head and he will willingly, defective wiring or other electrical the method of the celebrated John & causes was in that time only 361, which Rarey, and has never been known to

was \$207,610 which is 1.15 per cent. of inasmuch as his so-called vice is caused "IT IS A MIRACLE! pert inspection and to a rigid insistence | away after one of these attacks and is a

Bearing, although commonly termed a vice, is often caused by too severe a curb. Sometimes the rearing horse loses his balance and falls over backward. It is needless to say that the rider is then lucky if he or she escapes without serious, if not fatal, injury. When the horse rears loosen the reins and speak to him in a soothing tone; but if he persists give him a sharp blow between the ears with the butt of the whip. This will bring him down on all fours with amazing quickness.

Kicking is certainly a vice. Sometimes, however, it is caused by fear, in which case much can be accomplished by gentle management. Exactly the opposite treatment of the rearing animal should be applied to the kicker. Hold his head with might and main, for the horse cannot throw out both hind legs at once when his head is elevated, Kicking straps are what the name implies. A strap fastened to the shafts over the horse's croup prevents kicking, but this is only serviceable when driven in single harness. Shving is a dangerous fault. It cannot properly be termed a vice, as it is generally the result of defective vision. Gentle treatment, soothing words and patient persistence in accustoming the animal to the dreaded object will often effect a cure. To lash a horse because he shies or is frightened only aggravates the evil. He will associate the punishment with the frightful object and will fear it more and more each time he

encounters it.-Country Life in America, No Time To Be Lost. "Why don't you propose if you love

"She hasn't known me long enough." "Great Scott, man, propose at once, then. Don't take any chances."-Cleveland Leader.

In Full Dress.

young society man, of shadyside, the other night, as I met him and his wife in Fifth avenue, "here we are going out in the street in evening dress and think nothing of it in New York. Everybody does it here and it goes. Why, in Pittsburg I would not think of By half a year of toil and then going two blocks in evening dress without taking a carriage." And he was right For now 'tis labor that is king, for the day has passed in New York Must join the chorus that we sing when a hotel guest orders a carriage to convey him to a nearby cafe or theatre | Before we leave our sleeping room simply because he wears a tuxedo or his We dodge the gay bacillus female companion is in evening dress. - That lurks in sponges-unto whom Pittsburg Dispatch.

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Business Men Drinking Tea, (New York Sun).

The custom of serving tea in the offices of the heads of prominent bankmaitre d'hotel to pacify him were in has spread rapidy in the Wall street disvain. He swore that the practical joker triet. The material joker triet. The vain. He swore that the practical joker trict. The custom is of English origin was nobody else than Lord Carrington, and was first introduced by the New reached in his pocket, "I am serving suband the next day, fuming and in lignant, York houses of London banking firms. poenas." left the place. So did a very contrite Subsequently it was taken up by some With a wild leap the multi-millionaire young wife and a husband, whose cold of the younger bankers who had spent the State line. wafers are regularly served every afternoon in the private offices of many a large institution. An interesting feature Minard's Liniment Co., Limited: of the spread of the custom is its adop- Dear Sirs,-While in the country last tion by the head of a prominent depart- summer I was badly bitten by mosquitants are Germans, yet all gather at a advised to try your liniment to allay the tea as contentedly as if such beverages more than I expected, a few applications ing ferrous sulphate and tannic acid; as Irish whiskey and Pilsener had never completely curing the irritation, and the washing with carbolic acid or green the invented. been invented.

____ Common Sense in Exercise.

Exercise in itself is no doubt excellent, but is it well for a sane man to make it a fetish? Does it do a business man Rarey's Little Trick for Curing Balking any good to swell the muscles of his back by wrestling with a rowing marailroad ties by galloping about a canvas Fountain of joy, of peace, of all that's chine or to make his legs as hard as track? Is there any advantage, after all, in developing the sinews abnormally? Born of the heart, sweet essence of the Does a man who works with his brain gain anything by trying to imitate a hodearrier? The notion that the average business man will be benefited by de-

-say Hamilton People

Bleeding Piles Cured -after Years of Suffering.

Miracle-days may be past-but the day caving people from suffering is ever-present. What is more distressing than Itching, Bleeding Piles? Some say the only cure is the knife. We say, operations are unnecessary. Read this letters In thee is God, is all eternity,

" For years I had Piles, which protruded and bled freely. The itching pain was sometimes almost unbearable. Often I suffered so severely it was next to impossible to remain on duty. It was a hardship to walk. I tried many remedies, but with poor success. " This winter, in New York-at the Bench Show-I suffered greatly-was almost compelled to remain in my room. Its ied several remedies-without relief. " On my return home, Mira Ointment was advised. Insedit. In only a short time, all the irritation and pain ceased. I can now walk with ease and attend my duties as a member of the Fire Department. suffering from this annoying complaint. "Hamilton, March 9, 1906."

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theorizing. In favor of it is the allega- to an actuality instead of an impossible tion that physical or brute strength spells dream of the empire builders, the late; "Now," said the revivalist, "all of you health. Against it the obvious and Cecil Rhodes and Alfred Beit, who has that want to go to heaven, stand up. undoubted fact that millions of men who just left the scheme &1,200,000. The | So far as he could see everybody in take no more exercise than their ordinary great bridge across the Victoria falls on the house arose. avocations require live to hale and hearty the Zambesi river will always remain | "Now, everybody who wants to go to old age and the further fact that the a monument to his great abilities. The the other place, stand up." average athlete, for all his sinew and Mersey tunnel, opened in 1885, which No one arose at once, but after a brief vigor,, is seldom more healthy than the nects Liverpool with Birkenhead and the pause an old man near the door slowly "Just chink of it!" said a prominent average desk slave or soft-muscled busi- Cheshire side of the River Mersey, is got to his feet. ness man.—Baltimore Herald. ___

Hustling. (London Tribune.) The days are past when placid men

In constant praise of hustle.

Twere rapture could he kill us. At breakfast we must scan the fare And make the servants answer That fever is not hiding there Nor housemaid's knee nor cancer. On roads where motor cars rush and roar

Our wits must be our saviors; In streets we need beware the more Of navvies and of paviors; On sad sea waves the dancing boats Are risky, minus tillers; Beneath the trees we find our coats Alive with caterpillars.

And so, wherever we may go, Whatever course pursuing, Tis our to chase some dreaded foe, Or see what he is doing; So much attention to our life We must be always giving, So many hours are spent in strike We haven't time for living!

A fool and his money may be soon parted, but other foels are constantly

Libelous Valentines. (Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

The Philadelphia comic valentine case has reached another interesting stage. ing missive last February, and was then PICTURE POST CARDS enlivened by the recipient's lawyer demanding that the sender be brought into court to answer to the charge of criminal libel. Both the complainant and debitterness on this account. Several was colleged and is the best remedy for Diarmonths after the charge was made the grand jury returned a bill of indictment and then the lawyer for the defendant filed a demurrer to have this indictment quashed. But the judge refused to sustain it. He declared that valentines of the character of the one under discussion, in which the recipient was alluded to as a scandalmonger, a busybody, a

valentine leaves the sender's possession it is clearly in circulation according to the letter of the law. It is possible that this Philadelphia case will prove a warning and a deterrent for those persons who under the cloak of anonymity use the so-called comic valentine as a means of venting their malice. If so, it will not be prosecuted in vain.

mischiefmaker and a person of unre-

strained mendacity, afford ample

grounds for suits of the character insti-

tuted, and that when such a libellous

-----Not Serving Mammon.

(Chicago News.)

Carterhall, Nfld. banker is an Irishman and his assist- oes, so badly that I thought I would be I Externally, Child and sulphur and and his assist- disfigured for a couple of weeks. I was matural waters containing sulphur and disfigured for a couple of weeks. I was matural waters containing sulphur and anter are Germans, yet all gather at a disfigured for a couple of weeks. I was matural waters containing sulphur and anter are germans, yet all gather at a disfigured for a couple of weeks. ment of one of the largest banks. This oes, so badly that I thought I would be MINARD'S LINIMENT is also a good skin; the use of pyrogallol and resorcin, article to keep off the mosquitoes. Yours truly, W. A. V. R.

LOVE.

Great mighty stream, O Love, on doth

Forth from thy depths to join thy broth- gregation. For thee the eagle builds its eyrie wild;

Toils hard the father for his child at And, to its mother's breast, clings close the child. Such is thy sway, in thee all things

Of all that is, or was or is to be. Thou art supreme, and ah! to life the Compass of truth, and light beyond death's veil;

prevail;

____ The Blenheim Pup.

The world of life, the Holy Trinity.

Winston Churchill, who triumphantly carried through the parliament just adjourned the bill for a constitution for other, throne totter, dynasties peter out, the Transvaal, has been given the son- but the human hog survives all change riquet of the "Blenheim pup" and for and accident. He is as superior to argu-"I strongly resommend Mira Ointment townyone several reasons. One is the fact that he ment and denunciation as the whiskey is a Churchill, a descendent of the great drinker is to prohibition laws or the Duke of Marlborough who humbled the gambler to municipal prosecution. He pride of the French in which he fights does not limit his activities to street his political battles. His face is said also cars. He is omnipresent, pervading, into have a bulldog look. He won his vic- | domitable. No pentup Utica confines his tory for South African autonomy as un- powers. He ravages alike the public vehibull-tenierdogs. Everyone in Hamilton knows him. der secretary for the colonies, a posi- cle and the drawing room. He is every Mira Ointment brings quick, lasting relief, and tion that does not give him a seat in the where, like high temperature, mosquitoes

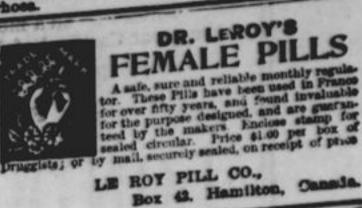
A Great Engineer. (Chicago Chrinicle.)

Sir Douglas Fox, who has been comgarded by the members of his profession way. Don't blame the child; the chances as one of the greatest engineers of his are it can't help it. This treatment also time. It is owing to his marvelous crear- cures adults and aged people troubled with based on nothing more tangible than wild theorizing. In favor of it is the allegations that the Cape to Cairo railway has developed inanother of his engineering achieve- "You don't mean to tell us that you ments, as is also the Liverpool Over- want to go to perdition, do you?" said head railway and the Dawarden railway the astonished preacher. bridge across the River Dec. Fairly tall, "No, not exactly want to," said tre with clear cut determined features and old man, "but as I looked around I saw businesslike grey side whiskers, Sir Dou- no one standing but the preacher and glas was 66 years old in May.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

R. Adams, 401 Yonge street, Toronto, Ont.



Curability of Leprosy. Unna of Hamburg, like many other conspicuous dermatologists, is of the opinion that there is a possibility of curing leprosy. In his report read before the International Medical Congress at Lisbon he states that he has been successful in attacking cutaneous leprosy, not macular or anaesthetic leprosy, and gives his experience, gained from treating sixty lepers during a period of twenty-two years. His sufferers were private patients, more or less well-to-do, all leading a useful life and wishing most emphatically to be cured so that they ample, in Norway, who are very poor people, coming from the worst kind of surroundings, shunned by their neighbors, and finding in the hospital an asylum with all possible comforts cleanly ness, sympathy, and freedom from the cares of poverty and the daily fight

against hardships Externally, Unna advises hot baths of so-called ink bath (Dinterbad), containuse of Paquelin's cautery. Internally, the author uses ichthyol, camphor, salicylic acid and chaulmugra oil, which he calls the specific par excellence for cutaneous leprosy.-New York Medical Journal.

Force of Habit, (Lippincott's Magazine.) Pat is sexton of a Buffalo church and be-

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