

Come Ye, Oh, Come Ye, to Bethlehem! David, the shepherd-king of Israel, was born in Bethlehem 1,086 years before Christ. The prophet Micah, who lived more than 700 years before Christ, foretold the birth of Christ in these words: "But thou, Bethlehem Ephrathah, which art little to be among the thousands of Judah, out of thee shall one come forth whose goings forth are from of old, from everlasting * * * and he shall stand and shall feed (his flock) in the strength of the Lord, in the majesty of the name of the Lord his God; and they Shall ends of the earth; and this (man) shall be (our) peace" (Micha v. 2-5). Jesus was born in Bethiehem (Luke

ii). His testimony: "I am the good shepmany things" (Mark v. 34); "The words that I speak unto you are spirit and life" (John vi. 66; H. Cor. v. 17). While shepherds kept their flocks by

On Judah's plain of old. Around them shone a heavenly light That dazzled to behold;

And, lot the angel of the Lord Did suddenly appear. And struck that sweet and deathless

For all souls, "Do not fear,".

For I glad tidings do convey To all the human race; The Prince of Peace is born to-day, Revealer of God's grace."

The Saviour, Christ the Lord, is He, This child from heaven come down, Whom in a manger ye may see In Bethlehem, David's town."

And the starry skies above Were filled, the arches rang, Of God's good will, and peace, and love, The blessed angels sang.

"Glory to God" in grand acclaim, "In the highest, glory be"; "Glory to God," we sing the same, When His great love we see.

For God so loved the world that He Gave us His only Son: ""In Christ" is full salvation free; Outside Him there is none.

Then draw we near the Prince of Peace Without a fear or doubt His war with sin shall never cease Till sin be blotted out.

"God sent His Son to save the world," 'Tis sin He doth condemn; "God's banner, Love, is wide unfurled In Christ of Bethlehem.

Truth. Pilate saith unto Him, what is truth! St. John, 38 verse. Christ being asked by Pilate whether He was a king, replied saying. Thou sayest that I am a King. To this end was I born, and for this cause came I into the world that I should bear witness unto the truth. Every one that is of the truth heareth My voice. Truth is the corner stone of social life, the

Pilate's eyes were so blinded by his heathen belief that he knew not that truth stood before him. We all know that He is the way, the truth and the life; but the centre virture is the corner stone of all belief. Oh! if we all were convinced of that one great truththat all things work together for good; we would then feel that God's great work was not so much an abstract creation as its spiritual moral and mental development. This book of his great epic progresses slowly, for the Almighty not the less surely on that account. Its cus of its parmonious and beautiful whole may not be brought to bear upon the perceptions of any one race of men. Some are cold, sceptical, unspiritual, with mere lip worship, and others ungrateful, persecuting, deserting friends. Others see the prosperity of the wick ed, the afflictions of the good-in short the trials and trammels of life in its protean forms, which are insupport able. But let Calvary once be the altar steadily fixed in our souls, to which all our offerings are brought-on which all our sacrifices are offered up-and before which all our sorrows pray till they are heard, anger will soon depart from us at the parts our fellowmen act towards us in working out God's will respecting our future fate for then should feel that they could not have any power over us if it were not given them from above. And feeling this we should submit. We should also analize our own hearts till they become a point comparison. Whatever the source pride or gratutation they feel from in contrast with others, and should so feel the experience of a deep humiliation in the examination of self, that our bur dens would feel lightened, from the con-

> The Old and the New. ALBERT BIGELOW PAINE.

The New Year came to the Old Year's door, When the sands were wasting thin; And the frost lay white on the Old Year' And his hand grew chill as he slipped the To let the New Year in.

viction that humanly speaking, we des

And the New Year perched in the Old Year's And warmed by the Old Year's fire; And the Old Year watched him with wistful gaze As he stretched And cinders of dead desire.

And the Old Year prated as Old Years will Of summer and vanished spring: And then of the future, with grave advice,-Of love and sorrow and sacrifice, That the seasons' round would bring.

And the New Year listened, and warmed his In the blocm of the Old Year's past; But he gave no heed to the thorns that la In the bud and blow of a coming day, And nodding, he dreamed at last.

And left the New Year there.

The New Year came to the Old Year's door, And warmed in the Old Year's chair; And the Old Year talked till the New Year elept.
Then forth in the night he softly stepped a lady of this name who were among the strings that gives us the biggest lift.

S. Cyclops, the Navy's Floating

when it takes place, but few people realise the importance of other classes of vessels which are frequently taking the water whose business in life it is to help these high-caste ships in various ways. One of the most im-

Dockyard.

It is only within the last five years that the Admiralty have seriously turned their attention to the provision of these vessels. The first to be added to the fleet was H.M.S. all alike. Another grotesque band charlot and a shout from the multitude announces her unfortunate grounding off the coast of the approach of Rex. Beside him the giants Morocco about two years ago. She possesses of the escort seem pygmies, for sometimes equipment for carrying out all sorts of minor he measures forty feet from head to toe. repairs, and is fitted with special distilling He may be seated on a mammoth throne, apparatus, so that she can supply fresh but in these days prefers to be up to the water to any ship of the fleet to which she may be attached.

Previous to the building of the Assistance suitable proportions. As the carnivals have there had been no attempt made to provide been growing larger and larger the king has our sea-going squadrons with a repair "shop" that could be always under their lee. The a dozen horses to draw his equipage. nearest approach to anything of the sert was scale, and also half a dozen second-class torpedo-boats, which were stowed on the upper deck and holsted in and out by steam derricks. This type of torpedo-boat, however, never proved satisfactory and was very soon

relegated to the scrap-heap. But now a great advance has been made in fighting ships as a rule leaves these very is also due in large measure to the great secrecy with which the Admiralty have sur-

Lake the Dreadnought, in her own line H. M.S. Cyclops marks an entirely new departure in ship-building. Nothing so extensive in the way of repair-ships has ever been attempted before. It is no exaggeration to say that she is a veritable floating dockyard. She is, in fact, equal in capacity to a dockyard employing 300 hands. She carries this is put on without sleeves, as these can be number of mechanics, in addition to the crew placed on the arms separately, while the denumber of mechanics, in addition to the crew tached legs are also covered with trousers. the ship. No guns take up valuable space When the parts are assembled the king looks or increase the displacement. Every atom as if he had been dressed like the ordinary of room that can be obtained is utilized for

the various "shops." Instead of the watchward "Gunnery, gunnery, gunnery," the Cylops should cry, "Repairs, repairs, repairs," and those who know most about the internal arrangements of a large fleet realize the overpowering importance of the word. There is always some little thing going wrong. Most of these small repairs can, it is true, be done on board the ship by their own staff of artificers, but there are many others which require "cast-ings" that can only be made by the dockyard. The result of this has been that the defect either remained unrepaired till the ship

next visited a dockyard, or, if it was of such a nature as to render it essential for the fighting efficiency of the ship that it should be instantly attended to, she had to raise steam and proceed to the nearest dockyard. The cost of such a proceeding in coal alone is very great when it is realized that even burns about five tons an hour when steaming twelve knots. A battleship, of course, the cost of coal, there is a further disadvantage in that the fleet is temporarily weakened by the loss of one of its units. This loss might occur at a time when relations were strained between Great Britain and some other country, and it might thus happen that the fleet would have to go into But if the Cyclops or a similar vessel were

attached to the squadron, it would not be necessary for ships to leave the flag of the For she has on board her a complete foundry. where castings can be made. Her machinery is even capable of turning out so large a casting as a battleship propeller, a piece of These foundries give the ship a somewhat pseuliar appearance, for their "cupolas" rise business one, and should be of the famabove the upper deck and form strange excressences. But one must expect some novelty of appearance in a vessel whose business has been stated by more than one medi-

> be considerably surprised if he were curious "templets" which the vessel carries for all

from port to port with the sea-going fleets. and does not have to engage in any of their pairs on the spot, so that the duck may emerge no longer lame.

sufficient to supply fresh water to the ships with which she is serving, and ice-making machines and refrigerating rooms in which those ships not so fitted. She is the first of her type, and, like the Dreadnought, she is an object of much interest to foreign naval authorities; but our Admiralty have kept a secure hold on their secrets, and are not likely to gratify this natural curiosity any sooner than can be

helped It is to be hoped that, though the first, the Cyclops will be by no means the last repair ship, and that we may soon hear of the completion of another veritable "multum in parvo." as these ships are very necessary to out fleet.-APEX.

---EUROPEAN GIANTS ON PARADE Wonderful Products of the Carnival Makers Abroad.

St. Louis, Mo., the centres of population in Kansas and the future cities of the Northwest think a good deal of the floats they get up when they have a parade at a harvest home a street fair or what they call a carnival. That is because they don't knew how such things are done in Europe.

Old Flanders is one of the principal homes of Europe's giants. Here visitors can flud families of giants a hundred years old chiefly in the south of France and in Italy, and though younger they are usually much The best time to see the giants of Flan ders is at one of the fetes which are held two or three times a year in every town of

importance. The place of honor in the par- | Christian Globe. ade is always reserved for the town giant or giants if there are more than one. Standing or sitting on floats pulled by six eight or a dozen huge Flemish horses, they viowly move along the streets. Akhough the city of Bruges in Belgium is so poor that it is said to have more beggars in proportion to its population than any other in Europe, it has one of the most imposing families of giants, which includes not now? only the father and the mother but also three children. The baby is nearly seven feet long. The father, who appears as a knight, is twenty feet in height from the top of the plumes on his helmet to his feet

and carries a spear as long as himself for a His wife is eighteen feet high. The two against 141 for the same week last other children are eleven and ten feet tall. year. There were 188 deaths from tob-As all giants have names, the Bruges family is known as Gayon and the father and mother are supposed to resemble a lord and Often it is the pull ch our heat

Lenten season.

The giants of Nice are the biggest and most floats in its procession are the ugliest; and floats in its procession are the most wonderful creations of the carnival designers.

The procession winds through the streets, headed by its vanguard of giants on horse-cack. Following them may be a monster drago: or some other contracts. drago: or some other creature from whose enormous mouth issue the strains of a lively

been creating for months. They represent scenee of mythology, famous poems, or perhaps passages in history. Now comes a party of clowns and columbines, who form the target for the showers of confett! from the spectators; but they return so he may enter into his kingdom astride an automobile or in an airship of

The picturesque water carnival with made about twenty years ago, when the brocession of gayly decorated boats and the beautiful parade of flower decked vehicles, ships" for torpedo-boats. The first was an do not interest the spectators as much as lungs became affected. I tried remedy ex-P. and O. liner, the latter practically a the great Rex procession, because of the after remedy, and a number of doctors ex-P. and O. liner, the latter practically and one cruiser, and in reality she was more useful many and wonderful giants that take part in the last-mentioned capacity than in that in it. They are triumps of ingenuity, for the material of which she was built. Both these vessels that take part in it. They are triumps of ingenuity, for the material of which they are formed consists principally of wood, wire, stuffing, treatment I regained my health and papier mache and paint. This is why Rex, enormous as he is, can be hauled through the streets by the four horses attached to his charlot. The Lady of the Lobster, as she might be called, rides astride of the great crab, which is easily

moved by two steeds. the join has been made. The body of the giant from the the neck may be made in one section. The skeleton is generally built of a light wooden framework, further strengthened by stretching wires around it. Over this may be laid sheets of light but strong paper, and pad-

ding of cotton or some other fibre is glued where it is needed to fill out the skeleton. In this way is formed a groundwork for the coating of papier mache. Rex is now man, so nicely is the work done. The faces are usually composed of a mask skilfully fitted to the back of the head, where portance lits rim is concealed by the hair. The masks include, of course, ears, nose and mouth, and have a very natural flesh tint.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

The Decadence of Porridge.

(From the Paris Matin.) ity, the demand for oatmeal in a pure state—that is, as marketed from Scotsion of similar articles of food in flaked crushed, ground, or some other form consumes very much more. In addition to from foreign countries. But the cause for this predilection is not far to seek. Scotch oatmeal, in the first place, requires very careful cooking, while the foreign cereal food facilitates this operation, a factor greatly appreciated by the housewife. Moreover, the latter is placed on the market in convenient cardboard packages, which constitute admircommander-in-chief in such circumstances. able receptacles from the domestic point of view both for transport and storage, while at the same time it appeals to the dealer, who finds it much more conveniwork that requires considerable resources. | ent to stock the article in strong sealed packages than loose in bulk, in which state it is liable to severe deterioration unless quickly disposed of. The fact is practically a new departure in maritime cal authority, especially by the advo-There are several other strange things cates of the Scottish product, that the about her. For instance, the visitor may obcates of the Scottish product, that the correct position over the bews, but would sition Investigation however, shows sition. Investigation, however, shows enough to tap it to find that it was made | that such is not the case for numerous of wood. The explanation is simple, for this analyses have been made of these manusorts of castings required in his Majesty's the most part they are entirely free from adulteration and in some cases disfrom the coarser milling products, while other brands contain certain proportions ventent harbour, and there carry out the re- injurious character. The percentage of mineral ash is sometimes found to be In addition to her repairing plant, the Cy- abnormally high; but this result is due clops carries a large distilling apparatus, to the addition of salt for the improvement of the flavor, and can in no way be construed as an adulterant. To rewill be stored fresh meat for the crews of vive the interest in Scottish oatmeal, the native producers should not be above taking a leaf from the practices of their foreign competitors in rendering the product more atractive to the housewife.-Chambers' Journal.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

The Foot and Door Trick.

In his book "Work in Great Cities." the Bishop of London writes: "You have often not only to learn but to practise what may be described as the foot and door trick.' It is ruination to the boot and sometimes hurts the toe; but it con- ed with such, spores that when timber sists in rapidly but quickly passing the is placed in the yard to dry it is infected foot in the moment the door is opened, with them. If the timber happens to be in order to secure, at any rate, a few moist and possesses necessary food to minutes parley." As to what may hap- support the life of the plant the spores pen, he writes: "After long hesitation immediately germinate and send little it will be opened by a little girl about threads, or hyphae, into the tissues. half a foot; and then you will hear a Their action decomposes the sap and distant voice from the washtub in the causes the wood to become discolored. rear, 'Well, Sally, who is it?' Then The deterioration in value of lumber on Sally will answer at the top of her voice, account of this pest amounts to thou-'Please, mother, it's religion.' You will sands of dollars each year.-From Amerrequire all your presence of mind to cope with that." The time came, however, when every door was thrown wide open to welcome "our bishop."-London

---FORETHOUGHT.

Mrs. Henneck-Whom have been fooling your money away on

am. I've had my life insured.

Heart disease shows a startling tocrease in New York, 190 deaths being due to that complaint last week, as erculosis last week, and 179 in

An Important Message That Carries Conviction.

The importance of a statement by a in the world's mineral industry. gentleman in whom the people re-peatedly express their confidence re-this mining district has been the scene This novel band chariot precedes a series of floats which the cleverest artisans have is what Bryce Allan, Esq., for many mains of their workings, ovens, coins on their workings, ovens, coins and other articles having been found in GIRL'S FACE of Eczema. We use it for County, and a member of the County | most of the mines. Council, says:

chine as you are to hear of it. Last fall through overwork, and worry, was unfit also increased in size until it usually takes for work, and had no appetite, and felt contracted a series of colds from changing winter weather, and gradually my strength. I am sound as a bell to-day, ping piers built. and give Psychine all the credit." BRYCE ALLAN,

Psychine, pronounced Si-keen, is for sale at all drug stores at 50c and \$1.00 been shipped to Germany in German per bottle, or at Dr. T. A. Slocum, Lim- ships ited, 179 King street west, Toronto.

To Cough Properly.

way and a wrong way of doing it. -Net it is a matter of no small im-

If every sigh means a drop of blood out of the heart, as people say, every cough means some greater or less proportion of time knocked off one's

forcibly as they can. But it is rath- Sold under a guarantee Coughs er costly noise, for the single reason to cure colds and coughs that it tears and inflames the lungs. quicker than any other & Colds tor, at the same time showing a green sometimes gets inflamed and choked 50c., \$1. with phlegm. When we try to get land-is on the decine, and this condi- rid of this substance we cough. But tion of affairs is attributed to the inva- obviously, if we remove it violently, we must necessarily injure the delicate lung tissue. Therefore, train yourself to cough as gently as possible.-From Health.

> The Tonic You Need If you are suffering with Boils, Pimples, scrofula, or other disease, due to impure blood, if the stomach is upset, bowels, liver or kidneys out of order, digestion poor-you need

Blood Tonic. This Tonic builds up the system.

And while purifying the blood, it also restores
the stomach, liver, bowels and kidneys to healthy
and natural action. You can feel yourzelf getting
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Canaries Steamship Pets. Few and far between are the steamships dummy anchor is one of the complete set of factured cereal breakfast foods and for of a canary. No matter how battered and find the canary somewhere in the rooms of the officers or crew. Its cage, as a rule, is The Cylops is very much longer than a tinctly improved by the treatment to a wonderful creation of brass wire and lace, bettleship, and almost as long as our largest cruisers, being actually 500 feet between which they have been submitted. At whose thrill and whistle are of the best. est cruisers, being actually 500 feet between perpendiculars. In the matter of speed she is by no means fast, but there would be no into the composition. Some are made on the ocean. Seldom are they inconveniby the motion of the vessel and the tactical exercises. She can, if necessary, go of molasses, glucose and similar sub- canary is a mascot. Be that as it may the with any lame duck into the nearest con- stances, which, however, are not of an canaries are great pets. Frequently one may see a sailor on the water front lugging his bird and cage to some new berth. -Boston Herald.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

Bluing of Lumber.

The forest service has undertaken experiments at Bogalusa, La., with rebuering number immune from the attacks of bluing, thereby stopping what at present is a serious

Bluing is due to the growth of low forms of fungi, all of which probably belong to the genus Ceratostomella. This plant is too low in the scale of life to produce true seeds, but as a substitute produces microscopic organisms call. Could ever hope to do it. ed spores, which when ripe are carried away by the wind in countless numbers. But when Congress once gits to it

The air of forests, and especially around many lumber yards, is so infest-

Yield of a Good Beef Steer.

ican Industries.

A good steer properly and at the same time profitbaly cut up will yield the following percentages of dressed weight. given in round numbers so as to be more Henpeck-I've put one poor fellow easily memorized: Loins, 15 per cent.; ribs, 10 per cent.; rounds, 21 per cent.; chucks, 10 per cent.; plates, 16 per cent.; flanks, 4 per cent.; shanks, 7 per cent.; tallow, 3 per cent.; kidneys, 0.25 per Henpeck-Your next husband, mad- cent.; sausage meat, 1 per cent.; shank meat, 1.50 per cent.; tankage, 2 per cent.; loss in cutting, 0.25 per cent. National Provisioner.

The Value of Literature. Wife-May I kindle the fire with the first act of that old play of yours? Author-Better try the second. It's more fiery!-Transatlantic Tales.

SPANISH COPPER.

Mines Have Become the Scene of Much Recent Activity.

Great strides in prosperity have been made by the province of Huelva in Spain owing to the scientific development of its mineral wealth, and it promises to become a considerable factor of great activity, says Stein und Eisen,

electing him to a position of honor for the large masses of ore in its mounand trust, cannot be overlooked in a tains furnished quantities of highlyquestion of life and death. Life and prized metal to the old nations of the How to retain these concerns all. Here people to work the Huelva mines, re- or any other country: After the Phoenicians came the Rom-

is calculated to be in all 30,000,000 tons, showing that immense quantities of ore a box, I was cured. as if I had lost all interest in life. I must have been extracted, ceasing with the invasion of the Vandals. Since then the mines have been idle,

the first great impulse to scientific extraction being given by foreign companies between 1866 and 1875, when the mines began to be thoroughly openbegan using Psychine. After two months' ed out, and railways were constructed to the port of Huelva and magnificent ship-

48 per cent. sulphur, 44 per cent. iron Jarvis, Ont. and 3 per cent. copper, is the principal ore mined in the district, and contrithis direction by the passing into the active fleet of H.M.S. Cyclops. Little has been made is worth telling. First, drawings are to not only cure coughs, colds, la production of the world. By far the heard about this vessel, though she may be said to mark a new era in the history of the said to mark a new era in the history of the Navy. This is partly due to the fact that various parts, which are afterward joined to sweats, but also consumption and all settled in sections like the architect's plan grippe, catarrh, bronchitis, chills, night greater part is sent to Great Britain, although large quantities are shipped to wages and food for the men who attend wasting diseases. It strengthens the Holland and Germany. France and the stomach, aids digestion, and builds up United States are also consumers, and the entire system. It is a never-failing a small quantity goes to Denmark. British ships convey all the copper pyrites, but a good many cargoes have

> enough. As soon as a fog comes down Huelva by smelting, which produces the a "fogger," with a little hut and a fire regulus, containing about 30 to 40 per to protect him from the worst rigors cent, of copper, and by precipitation on of the weather, is stationed at the foot Few people know how to cough pro- to pig iron in large tanks, giving casperly. It never occurs to the ordin- card with 60 to 90 per cent. of copper, his business to keep on the rails a couple

Quick ease for the worst cough—quick relief to the heaviest cold-and SAFE to take, even for a child. Most people cough as loudly and That is Shiloh's Cure. Cures 216 is clear for him.

> The Abbe Gorret, who climbed every mportant peak in the Swiss and Italian Alps and who was the first to ascend the Matterhorn from the Italian side, has died at Aosta, aged 73. He taught Alpinism to the present King of Italy and was well acquainted with the late King Humbert, who called him "the Mountain Bear."

> Abbe Gorret, who was born of humble parents, began life as a guide. He was a man of superb physique and was noted in his younger days for his feats of strength.

examinations as a clerical student and became a priest. He soon relinquished parcehial duties, however, and retired to a cottage in the mountains, where he spent his time writing books on the Alps and climbing tive gentlemen can be seen being taken

He was an intimate friend of Tyndall and many other well known English Alpinists of the old school.-From and evening for a drive in open vehicles. the London Express.

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Confidence.

Don't you bother, honey, Bout de things de white folks say: If de sky ain't smilin' sunny 'Twill be bright some other day. In jes' a little while:

Better far dan vou an' me Dey will do it up in style!

An' now's de time to smile!



"It keeps its strength—the lass spoonful is as good as the first." "And it gives such a fine flavour to the baking, once people use a Write us for our

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espector of persons. It attacks the new born we have Nature's Remedy for combating and overcoming this tormenting and aggressive disease. The following cases testifying to the marvellous cures brought about by Zam-Buk health are unquestionably the most Mediterranean. According to history, it convincing argument that in Zam-Buk we wital subjects to every human being. the Phoenicians were the first known have the very best skin cure offered to this Cuts and Sores also."

Mrs. G. A. Kerr, Denbeigh, Ont., says: "Believe me, I am fully as gratified to tell you of my recovery through Payohine as you are to hear of it. Last fall I became week and the found in Spain box of Zam-Buk cured her after the Doctor had failed."

I became week and during their dominion in Spain mining operations were greatly extended, as is proved by the great amout of had failed." I became weak, run down and nervius scoriae to be found in every mine. This Dame J. R. Smith, Hawkesbury, Ont., writes: "After three applications 1 was better of Eczema and before I had used half Zam-Buk cures Cuts, Burns, Scalds, Ul-

That a fog is an expensive incident to

vages and food for the men who attend

The system of fog-signalling is simple

of detonators, by the explosion of which

the engine-driver may be informed that

be able to stop by the time he reaches

the "home" signal, which forms the real

The man for the time acts as a sema-

phore. As soon as the arm goes up he

rectly the arm falls to the "all right po-

sition" the fogger removes the detona

Gentlemen,-Last winter I received

great benefit from the use of MINARD'S

Modern Hindu Women.

has come over a section of the native

population of Labore. Children of na-

out for an airing by ayahs morning

A week ago we saw the daughter of

a man of position walking with her fa-

of things. They will see wives going

bands in the evenings, having said good-

A man who would dare reimpose the

the

old manners on his womenkind would

receive scant courtesy.-From

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper

Railroads Across the Andes.

The line which now runs from Valpar-

aiso to Juncal is to be extended through

a long tunnel which in five or ten years

will be finished, and it will connect with

ern range at an elevation of 15,665 feet.

place is 2,000 miles from the Atlantic.

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Abscesses and all skin injuries and diseases. Of all stores and druggists at 50 cents or boxes for \$3.50. Fog-Signalling.

The copper pyrites, composed of about the fact that Messrs. Kynoch, of Birmingham, annually dispose of between one and two millions of fog signals at a to this important branch of railroad work, for, of course, a "fogger," as he is called, is always fed at the company's

The ore is also partly treated at

the road is not clear, and that he must

Priest a Famous Mountain Climber. Minard's Liniment Co., Limited LINIMENT in a severe attack of La Grippe, and I have frequently proved it to be very effective in cases of Inflam-

By studying at nights he passed his

spavin, curbs, splints, ringbone, sweeney, Her face was quite uncovered. those who have relatives in Labore go there and see for themselves the state

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Dey'll have dis ol' world marked "O K" Dem Congressmen is on de way.

You needn' ever worry Tellin' troubles, 'cause you see Dey'll tell 'em in a hurry-You mus' wait a little while,

ation for ocean going vessels. And that

conditions.-From the London Globe. Scientific. "When I accepted Emil, he declared that he was in the seven'h heaven." "I believe that all right. He's been en-gaged six times before!" -Transationele

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CHEAP COLD STORAGE.

In Tabloid Form. The present is essentially an are of tabloids, by means of which nearly everything, from mendicants to edibles, obtainable in small, concentrated form. But possibly the strangest application of this modern development is the production of a refrigerating agent a la tabloid This refrigerent, the composition of which is secret, is prepared in small pas-

Refrigerating Agent Now Procurable

tilles, which emit a freezing or sterilizing vapor in an airtight chamber. By this means all descriptions of perishable articles such as fruit, poultry, eggs, milk, meal and so forth-may be preserved for any desired length of time as it stored in a natural ice or mechanical freezing chamber without any deterioration or alteration of flavor.

Every household can thus be equipp with an excellent means of preservation which is at once much cheaper and far more convenient than ice. At the same cers, Ringworm, Itch, Barber's Rash, Blood time it enables sterilized preservations Poison, Bad Leg. Sak Rheum, Abrasions, to be carried out in those places and climes where ice is not available. No from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for price. 6 only is it applicable to small household requirements, but it can be employed for the largest installations where expensive and bulky refrigerating machinery is now employed.

It is anticipated that this invention railway companies may be gathered from will work a complete revolution in the present methods of refrigeration both in transport and storage. During the prolonged heat of the American summer and autumn it should prove to be of especial



TALLER SILK HATS FOR MEN dops a detonator on the rail, but di- Changes in Style That the London Hatters Are Considering.

The question whether the tall hat According to a recent Scottish author. The lungs consist of an extraordin medicine-or your money back. 34 years light to the approaching train, the driv- shall become taller is now being anxarily delicate spongelike tissue, which of success commend Shiloh's Cure. 25c., er of wwhich then knows that the line lously debated by the half dozen west end hatters who rule the fashion, and Nothing, therefore, should be more several of them have almost decided to comforting to the railway traveller than take a step in that direction by an inthe bang of the fog-signal. It is the fog- crease of one-sixteenth of an inch in ger's "all's well." and shows that he is heigh

at his post and alive to his duty .- G. G. | "The Englishman," said a west end hatter yesterday, "is never violent or conspicuous in changing a fashion, and only a very slight alteration can be made at a time. For two or three years. however, there has been no decided change in the shape of the top hat, and it seems about time there was some alteration. The limit of shallowness seems to have been reached They are now being made six inches deep in small sizes and about six and a quarter in the largest, so that they can only grow taller again. A sixteenth or even a quarter of an inch does not sound very much, but it really makes a great deal of difference in the appearance of a hat. The very tall hat of fifteen years ago was only six and five-eighths inches deep. "I do not believe, however, the top hat will become as deep as that again. The bell shape has come to stay, and if you increase the depth the shape must either

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hore. She was dressed in what seemed like an English gown, had English shoes in 30 minutes by Wolford's Sanitary Letter

become nearly straight or display a

conspicuous and inelegant waist."-Lon-

don Daily Mail.

Ink From Banana Tree. "The banana furnishes us with ink, with handkerchiefs, with wax, blacking, with excelsior, with oil, with flour, with window cord, with brushes." The speaker, a banana planter from

Jamaica, paused and smiled. "You don't believe me, do you?" he said. "Yet truly the banana tree is a wonderful thing. Every part of it serves some good use. Thus the long leaves make a fine excelsior. The juice, being rich in tannin, furnishes a good indelible ink and a good shoe polish. The stems yield a fine quality of hemp, and from The prophets predict that er many this hemp there are made lace handkeryears have passed there will be at chiefs, cords and ropes of all kinds, mate least three railroads across the Andes, and brushes. The oil is used in gilding. one of them transcontinental, the others | Of banana flour, the flour ground from connecting with steamers on the Amazon | the dried fruit, there is no use speaking —you are too familiar with it."—Phila-delphia Bulletin.

The Door of Doom.

Many old houses in Holland have The remarkable Central Peruvian special door, which is never opened save road, which rises 6,000 feet in fifty miles on special occasions when there is a from its terminus and crosses the east | marriage or a death in the family. The bride and bridegroom enter by this will in no great time be ready to carry door, and it is then nailed or barred up passengers to the Ucavali River; thence until a death occurs, when it is opened there is an 800 mile river journey ere and the body is removed by this exit,the traveller reaches the head of navi- Reader.



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Paris, Jan. 6. The new

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A Chicago Physician line Fo. to Make Them Work as long Life by Supply

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Boal, who interposed hims

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two men they were both down the gutter. The Prince has nction for assault in the coun