shack we are The oldest is and the baby y, ragged and e is father?" "Where is shing to-day." re, one-roomed air coming in the walls, and food is needed anty earnings ore feeling any icir draughty

enter are four The father is an attack of is out working ng. And here, ittle stove, we at every blast

three children of the children ept the family ooks. During clothing were was over the nsilitis, which

another two

inther helped ept house and ond and cloth-

eiped until the mily was out autumn, He

to his work his post. He fer a doctor's s work to keep three months diernoon, re-

actory eleven send of help.

N RUSSIA. Price Paid-

Roads.

ea of driving g mile after a breathing lonate, withid, but the speed allowed

tashik" (drivhorses to rus regular rate ing the poor be custom of take another four miles

tal are called hese are sinss sides by a vine differenp by wheels Russian plow row in the to ou such a

ife in Bussia the simplest E Unpressions returned bean a properly officiency of ing, if more ion Standard.

Doctor.

Zaharin, who over £300. tric methods. zar Alexan-Dr. Zaharin stion for his say, all dogs By, all clocks arown wister he hall, his his goloshos in arrived at OF customer. every few

fatives and he required answered ing more,-

as well as into to have s, even if it was to class. of rejoinder

his heart wie throbs a

hooner At-. S., were Our Scotch Corner

Mrs. Duffy Disappears.

into Erchie at the corner. "Hold on! hold on! hold on!" said Erchie, "whit's the awfu' hurry wi' ye? It's no near 10 o'clock." "I'm a lost man!" said Duffy, piteous-

ly; "the wife's gone awa' an' left me! 'Has she, faith! My puir wee Duffy! If you had held on by her frock, and no gone loiterin' behind lookin' at the \*weety-shop windows, this wouldna ha'e happened. The puir woman'll be fair crazy thinkin' she's lost ye, and I'll bate ye she's up at Camperdown street polis office reportin' to the sergeant. Gie me yer hand, and I'll tak' ye hame."

"Don't be comic wi' me, Erchie; it's no' a comic matter, this," said the tistracted coalman; "it's a case of suffragitis."

"Is it you or her that has it?" asked Erchie, anxiously. "I ave tellt ye that was concealed. ye should wear a camphor locket and breathe only through the nose when as he stared at her incredulously. ye're takin' coals to that tenements wi' | "Macrae said ye were aff with the the wally closes. Maybe it'll no' be an Suffragitis," he stammered. awfu' bad case. But there's a terrible "It was jist a bawr we made up lot o' trouble gaun aboot the noo; it's frichten ye; I cam' here and sent Erchie the open weather. See the doctor; he'll oot to look for ye. I see it gied ye an' gie ye something in a bottle, and ye awfu' fricht. shouldna be oot in the nicht air withoot | "And ye havena Suffragitis at a"?" a bunnet on."

A Case of Suffragists

Duffy almost blubbered. "It's no me that has it at a'," he said; "it's her, an' she has it had. I never suspected onychapped at the door ten meenutes ago papers nooadays wi' things that naebody on their work, they cannot be always an' tell't me she wasna comin' back. Ye the coalman was about to pursue his im- specs. "Everywere ye look it's naething workers lose their heads than of any petuous flight again, when Erchie caught h'm by the collar of the coat.

"There's nae ambulance needed for a case o' suffragitis," said Erchie; "they tak' them a' in the prison van." "My puir Leezie!" moaned Duffy. "There's four waens to wash yonder, and naething in for my supper. If I had

there's ony chance o' her gettin' bet- at Motherwell bein' left a hundred thoo- homes is purchased with the life-blood

dae ye think she got it?" never heard there was such a disease | Stadium!" till Macrae cam' in and tell't me. I was to be hame at twa o'clock for my din- Duffy, who was visiting. ner, but I met a lot o' chaps, and didna "It's a place in London," Jinnet exget hame till half an hoor ago, and she plained; "they made a lot o' puir Italwasna there, and the weans were in lians and Americans and foreigners o' a' Mrs. Macue's. 'I'm sorry to tell ye kinds breenge roond and roond it for that your wife's awa', said Macrae to three 'oors till they got dizzy, and had me; 've've spiled her constitution wi' to be cairried awa' on the ambulance." yer cairry-on, and she's taken Suffra- "Serve them richt!" was Duffy's comgitis.' He says they'll maybe need to ment. "What guid's an Italian onywye? operate. Whaur she got it I canna tell If ye seen the things they eat!"

awa' up to my hoose and sinnet'll gie fy," he said; they're daem their best, ye something to ease the awfu' feelin' and if ye say a cheep about the Ameriof desolation," and Duffy, a little com- cans it'll hurt their feelin's, and they'll blood, and a plentiful supply of rich forted, went with him.

there was name; it just cam' on wi' a ve leeve lang enough ye'll see that in. N. S., who says: "At the age of sixthere was name; it just cam' on wi' a ye leeve lang enough ye'll see that in- bang. She was a" richt in the morn- in'; took her breakfast, and looked tip- in'; took her breakfast, and looked tip- top. 'Be sure and be here at twa top. 'Be sure and the body was far be then the temperature of the atmosphere to the atmos top. 'Be sure and be here at twa o'clock," she says, 'and I'll has something special for the dinner," and Macthing special for the dinner, and I grew pale and decipied the spine of the boiler as clean as to facilitate the increase of the boiler, and I grew pale and decipied the spine of the boiler, and I grew pale and decipied the spine of the boiler, and I grew pale and decipied the spine of the boiler, and I grew pale and decipied the spine of the boiler as clean as to facilitate the increase of the boiler, and I grew pale and decipied the spine of the boiler, and I grew pale and decipied the spine of the boiler, and I grew pale and decipied the spine of the boiler, and I grew pale and decipied the spine of the boiler, and I grew pale and decipied the spine of the boiler, and I grew pale and decipied the spine of the boiler, and I grew pale and decipied the spine of the boiler as clean as the spine of the boiler, and I grew pale and decipied the spine of the boiler, and I grew pale and decipied the spine of the boiler, and I grew pale and decipied the spine of the boiler, and I grew pale and decipied the spine of the boiler, and I grew pale and decipied the spine of the boiler as clean as the spine of the boiler as rae says my no comin name for my athletics on the finer feelin's o human- pressed. I was dizzy hearing and the time, conductor of heat, thereby keeping the lion and make it less difficult to live has jist been discovered; if ye pay and pimples broke out on my face. I was think they wouldna cairry her awa' a shillin' to see a mixed lot o' champions altogether in a miserable condition, and heat in the body, not the cold out, as is notice defects.

Erchie, "don't need to be carried awa' in that we never saw't comin' on. Was you puir chap Dorando careerin' roond Pink Pills, and I finally consented to apparatus is impaired, or those confined siders the different kinds of men the PERIOD OF SILENCE.

"She was sensible to the very last," she had for readin' the papers and talkin' aboot the 'richts o' women.' I don't Was that him they gied the cup to?" I cannot say too much in favor of Dr. est exposure ken onything about the richts o' women, asked Jinnet. me bein' jist a coalman. It tak's me a' my time to look after my ain richts, not to mention the ree."

"That's wan o' the symptoms," said Erchie. "If I heard Jinnet talkin' aboot the richts o' women, I wad hide her boots, and buy her a present-an umbrella or a pair o' gloves, or something. The great thing is to catch the trouble in time. A man that has a wife showin' algns of Suffragitis should never gang ower the door at nicht except to 'tak' her to a soirce; he should pay her every attention, the same as if he was coortin', cairry her parcels, gie her the best chair, tak' notice o' her new hat, praise her makin' o' scones, and say he never saw a bonnier dancer. He should tell her a' about his business, ask her advice, and let on hes' gaun to tak' it. He should never be late for a meal, nor lose his temper, nor ha'e the look o' drink, nor put his dirty boots on her new-polished fender. He should-"

"Oh, bleezes!" said Duffy. "Gie us a The Scourge.

"I'm sorry for ye, Duffy," said Erchie, "but Macrae's richt-ye brocht it on yersel'. Is there anythin' missin' oot o' the hoose besides the wife?" "Missing?" repeated Duffy, vaguely; "naethin' that I ken o'; whit would be

"No' the chains o' the kitchen nock,

for instance?" "What would she dae wi' the chains o' Britain." a nock?" asked Duffy, with surprise. fragette mak's for," explained Erchie, streets wi' a lorry." "unless her husband keeps a watch-dug. smith comes to chip her aff wi' a cauld chisel. If your puir wife has Suffragitis in its maist aggravated form, ye're apt to come on her at ony moment padlocked to a fence to prove that she is free." "My puir Leezie!" groaned Duffy. "There never was onything o' the kind

thocht it was something inward." said Erchie, "and if you were in the hab- the hills the same wye its sport, and ex- You're six to-day! Come kiss your dad and it o' readin' onything else in the news- erceese, and he's willin' to spend a lot o' paupers besides the triumphs o' the money for the chance o' daein't. If there And round with him and play with him nor Celts, ye would ken that its ragin' in was ony money gaun for chasin' a wee Just follow him where'er he goes and let him London, where they can hardly keep ba' roond parks and puttin' it every noo take your little handthem gaun in chains. The victims are and then in a hole in the grun' nae gen- Don't ask him what he's thinking of-you padlocking themselves a over the place. tleman would dirty his hands wi's golf Let's go together down the tane, a-roming in Whenever a Suffragette sees a nice thick club, the job wad be left to the caddies." Your child-neart wayrailin' and a wheen o' men standin' close "Ye wadna shairly ha'e puir Mr. Duf- We cannot play like this for long! You're bye, she fastens hersel' to't and swal- fy trampin' efter deer or gaun aboot wi' -John D. Wells in "Swazy Poiks and laws the padlock key. It would be a gowf-bags?" said Jinnet; "the man has Others."

guid bawr to waik awa' and leave her Duffy came tearing down Braid street | there till the fit was bye, but the polis on Saturday night without his cap, look. seem to be frichtened for the infection; ing like a man demented, and banged the lift baith the railin' and the victim, tion. Then tak' a cauld bath-" tak' them awa' in the prison van, and ha'e them fumigated.'

"Oh, Leezie! Leezie!" moaned Duffy. 'Fancy her bein' fumigated!"

SUDDEN RELIEF. "Here's a man that's lost his wife," as they entered Jinnet's kitchen. "Dear me! did ye lose Leezie?" asked | naething if I hadna a wife to keep."

Jinnet, gravely; "that's an awfu' awkward thing to happen on a Setturday. But there's plenty mair to be got where she cam' frae.

"I'm no' wantin' onybody clse but Leezie, and she's awa wi' Suffragitis." "Oh, thae Italians!" soid Jinnet, holding up her hands, and Duffy's wife, unable to stand it any longer came out from behind the press door, where she

"Did ye think I was lost?" said she,

The Age of Sport. but cricket, gowfin', soomin', rowin', other single class. shootin', yachtin', sodgers' camps, and | Formosa practically supplies the world Canadian boolers; ye wad think we had with camphor. In 1898 the world's box, or from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto for price.

at games." "Whit would ye like?" asked Ercie, duced in Formosa. In that year '635 blandly-"recipes for rasp jam and new camphor-workers were killed or wound-

croche't patterns ?" been a better man to her. Do ye think be nice wee bits about workin'-men out commerce, the camphor we use in our sand poonds frae an uncle in Australia; of human beings. "Whiles they dae get better," said or about horses that ran aff in the Gal-Erchie, sympathetically, "but it's a tron-ble that ca's for great attention. Where noo except the drapers' sales. I think the country's gaun clean daft for sport-"I canna tell ye," answered Duffy. "I look at you awfu' cairry-on at the-the

"Whit did they dae there?" asked

ye; there's naebody else in the land | Erchie lit his pipe, flicked the end of has it; and there I am, left wi' four the match at the cat which lay on the

um to jine him in a slider."

"It was. If he had happened to be an commend them to other ailing girls." American they wad ha'e gi'en him the You can get these Pills from any ivle for fa'in' and spoilin' the track, the medicine dealer or by mail at 50 on the finer feelin's o' humanity's confin- The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock- not to be heated above 68 to 70 degrees wonderfu' effect o' atbletic competection cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from ed to the nice, quate, wee nations we're ville. Ont. no' feared for."

Recreation. "It's a fine thing sport, though Jinnet doesna understaund it," proceeded Erchie, "and Great Britain's glory is that she can tak' on a' the nations o' the warld at their ain games and mak' a good thing oot o' the gate money."

"I couldna tak' on the nations mysel' at onything," said Duffy, "unless it was eryin' coals and coupin' bags in a bunker, for I havena played ony games since I played moshey at Nelson's monument I hadna the time."

"Ye should mak' the time," said Erchie, firmly; "It's your duty as a British ratepayer to keep up the manhood o' the nation. Ye can get in to see ony fitba' match for sixpence. There's far aulder men than you, Duffy, trampin' the golf links every ither day and sittin' up to a' oors cleanin' their clubs in case the lamentable need should ever arise for them to turn oot and preserve the land from foreign invasion. Dao ye think when ye see them hurryin' frae the offices to their trains wi' a bag o' sticks that they're gaun for the fun o' the thing? Not them; Their daein' it for their health and the glory o' Great | him by his wife's clothes.

"They're weel aff," said Duffy; I ha'e "They're the first thing that a Suf- to pick up my health gaun alang the

Erchie surveyed him critically, "Ye're Ye wouldna believe the cravin' they ha'e no' the man ye were, Duffy," he said for chains. The chain is whit oor minis- candidly. "Ye're gettin' fat; your step's ter would ca' the symbol . female free- no sae licht on a stair as it used to be; And shammed surprise when she exclaimed: of partners who jealously restrict entry dom. Give her a railin' to fasten hersel' I see ye come hame earlier at nichts to wi' a ince thick chain and a padlock, frae the Mull o' Kintyre Vaults-there's and she'll reason wi' ye till the black- nae surer sign o' physical decline. Whit To soften toward a little child and makes ally the Cordwainers, Bowyers, Fletchers,

ye want's exerceese." ed Duffy, significantly, "Cairryin' bags is a' richt, but it's Her playroom's strangely silent now, her payour tred, and it doesna coont," said Erchie. "That's no' exerceese, exerceese is dacin' something ye're no' paid for Beneath the blossomed apple tree the swing

store either in her faimily or in mine. doein'. When a gamekeeper's trampin' I had nae idea Suffragitis was like that, the hills after deer and grouse it's work, and he's no awfu' keen on't, but when She's six to-day, and growing up! No more "It's the scourge o' modern time," the gentleman that keeps him tramps

plenty o' trompin' and cairryin' bags in

"Right!" said Duffy. "If I was gaun in for recreation, gie me draughts." "Draughts is nae use for a man like you," said Erchie; "it's-it's sedentary; whit a chap wi' your figure needs is scientific physical trainin'; ye can read aboot it in 'Home Chat.' Get oot o' your bed an oor afore ye rise and open the window wide. There's naething bates the fresh air if it's no' blawin' frae Tennant's chimney. Draw ten deep breaths, and then begin to swing a pair o' light dumb-bells till ye feel a gentle perspira-"Ach! ye'r coddin!" said the coalman, enlightened by the last suggestion; "I'm

shair ye never try ony o' them fancy tins voursel'." "Me!" said Erchie, "Catch me! I'm no' needin'; I'm faur owen much interested in my wark to be bothered devisin' ways was Erchie's introduction to the coalman o' passin' the time. The best recreation I can think o's waitin'; I wad dae't for

HEAD-HUNTING.

How Savages Harry the Formosan Chinese.

The most common victims of the headhunters, says Thurlow Fraser, in the January Canadian Magazine, are the workers in rattan and camphor. The rattan is a vine which creeps through the forests and over the branches of trees to a length sometimes of 500 feet. The Chinese laborer cuts the vine near the root, and going backwards pulls it out of the trees and bushes. It is when "Not me! there's naething wrang wi he is so engaged that the savage creeps up and strikes him from behind. Sim--Glasgow News. | ilarly the camphor-workers have to labor in the dense forests, chipping the trunks of the fallen camphor trees with "They tak' up an awfu' room in the a short adze. Bending down and intent wants 'to read," said Jinnet, putting watchful. This is the head-hunters' opdown the newspaper and taking off her portunity, and more of the camphor-

naething in the warld to dae but play supply abounted to 7,500,000 pounds. Of that amount 6,900,000 pounds were proed by the savages. In a sense in which "No," said his wife, "but there used to | happily it can be said of few articles of

FOR WEAK GIRLS

Can be Had Through the Rich, Red Blood Made by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

There comes a time in the life of al-

is too great, and there comes headaches and backaches, loss of appetite, attacks of dizziness and heart palpitation, and kitchen hearth-rug, and smiled on his a general tendency to a decline. The no play. That Olympic Games in Lon- blood is the one thing needed to maindon were faur mair important than Jin- tain the health of growing girls and respiratory tract. "If there had been ony warnin't" said in whit the papers ca' the realm o' sport in the papers ca' the papers ca' the realm o' sport in the papers ca' the papers ca' the realm o' sport in the papers ca' the pape rae says my no' comin' hame for my athletics on the finer feelin's o' human- pressed. I was dizzy nearly all the time, without my sanction."

"The victims o' Suffragitis," said jump or heavin' involing volve filled at vince wi' the deepest affection for a' I tried a few tonics prescribed by the the early stages; they gang themsel's, yer fellowmen, foreign as we'll as Christ- doctor, but they proved useless. My you puir enap Dorando careerin room Pink Pins, and I manly consented to the Stadium in the airms o' his devoted do so. I had hardly finished the second in close rooms, voluntarily or involuntarily or involuntar oot o' the usual in her was the craze street to Quadracini's Ice-cream Empori- fully restored my health, and I have since been well and strong. I feel that



Br. Bacon-You should never judge a man

A Birthday.

She's six to-day! She climbed my knee and twined her arms about me, so, dad, that you don't know well I knew what she would say, "I'm growing up-I'm six to-day! holds a man and makes his heart

"Did ye ever try carryin' bags?" ask- I had not noticed it before! I did not think per dollies laid away! I made is strangely still, And silence hovers round the house, unbroken by her childesh giee-

a little babe to me!

that every employer had been an apprentice and every apprentice could expect in due course to become an employer. The result was the only combination of trade unionism and profit sharing which has ever proved workable. panded and the processes of manufacture advanced past the old corporation, leaving them high and dry. They were wealthy. Their members handed on their rights from father to son. Self interest made them stringently limit their numbers, and ultimately a corporation more misery it brings! it robs | erented. It may be said in fact that if life of its pleasure, steals | the co-operative society is a success it

of a trade union, because enty to the or-

tends always to become a stock monop-

oly with a steadily decreasing member-

Of all these devices for curing the in-

purable, it may be said that they pre-

suppose the invention of a new kind of

man, devoid of passions, ambition, preju-

dice or selfishness. Governmente have

been legislating for this kind of man

ever since the world began. Some speci-

men of the breed may even come along

some day to show us something which

has hitherto never existed. We shall all

welcome him gladly. He ought to be

stantly enter into the noblest beritage

----

the Boilers Themselves.

the heart of man can conceive. Ha

The true heir of all the ages in the fore-

The

the brightness from existence, and substitutes days of dull pain and moments of acute agony. Most so called "remedies" give ease only for a time, and thenback comes the trouble and pain and misery! Zam-Buk cures Piles! And cures permanently. Proof of this lies all around you. Women and men in all stations of life have proved it-possibly some of your friends! Let it cure you!

Mrs. Wm. Hughes, of 253, Hochelaga St., Hochelaga, Montreal, says :- "I was a sufferer for years from blind, itching and protruding piles. The agony I suffered no one knows. Remedy after remedy most files of time. Until he puts in an proved useless. Day followed day and appearance, however, we may as well there was no relief for me-prin, loss of develop up lines safer for ordinary hustrength, dulness, misery, this was my | man beings .- Trade Review. experience until Zam-Buk was introduced. I know now that there is nothing on NO FUN INSPECTING BOILERS. EXPECT TO WIN. this earth like it! It cured me of piles, and once cured, I have had no return of the evil. I would like all women who suffer as I did to know that Zam-Buk will cure them !



CATCHING COLD.

(New York Herald). This is the sort of weather that leads to carelessness in the matter of wraps and overcoats, and as a result thousands of persons in this city every day of it.

sages have their beginning in what is time officer when scarlet fever breaks | pel the attention of his audience. commonly known as catching cold. It is out and he comes to tack up the red SAT AS IF STUNG. a well-known fact that the human body | card. His coming is viewed as a nec-

ism in two ways-first, by oxidation of ing it the engineer will regard it as at the irrepressible Mr. Pepper in surmuscular movement into heat. The sud- friends he can trust.

The heat which is generated within the ously mistaken, for the very fact that pipe and put it in his pocket. Then,

others. Those who live a sedentary life but he is ready enough to respond to |dog." in overheated rooms and whose digestive friendly advances. When one con-

tell the engineer a new joke." seasons and in all kinds of weather, for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the should sleep in rooms which are well ventilated, the temperature of living rooms warmly. The changing of clothing should not be confined so much to undergarments as to outer ones, light underwear should be worn the year around and the outer clothing changed according to the weather conditions

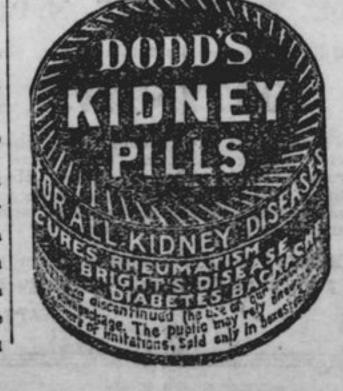
it: - "Shiloh's Cure will always cure my coughs and colds."

PROFIT SHARING.

That ambition is a natural attribute of every man is pretty generally conceded, and with this first lesson accepted, it should be the aim of every employer of labor to so adjust his business that each of his employees be given a fair chance to raise with the business as it raises itself under trustworthy and ambitious

But this is not the kind of profitsharing Melville E. Ingalls advocates, especially when he describes it as 'a mild form of socialism." There is nothing to prevent any employee of any corporation Mrs. Bacon-I never do. I always judge buying its stock. He will not be made a director of the company. The other kind of profit-sharing has been worked with considerable success abroad, especially under competent and, above all, disinter-

ested management. culture, Washington, D. C., in the Janu- with no man who carries a genooine The objection to co-operation is that any concern run that way tends to become a close monopoly, with a number to its benefits. This is exactly what the Guilds of London have become. Origin-



## and all the rest of the London city livery companies were co-operative. Apprentices, journeymen and employers were banded together, something on the lines THE CHARMS OF POKER banded together, something on the lines

gainzation was made difficult. The benefits were shared in the essential respect Other Factors

Tend to Success-The result was not good. Civilization TL demanded something more. Industry ex- Ihat ful Playing.

"There's a many things happens playin' poker," said old man Greenhut, up the levee, and had expressed a desire "what goes to show how a man is a ONLY those who suffer objectionable than any which modern what goes to show how a man is a methods of industry have devised, was blame sight better off to put his trust in Providence nor he is for to think he's to be no doubt that this Baker was the the hull works his own self.

"Take that there winnin' 't Pete Kenney, made outen th' on'y royal flush 't's been held legitimate in Arkansas f'r a matter o' 20 years or more. 'Tain't noways likely 't he'd ha' did nigh well if he'd ha' been one o' them players ing in the approved fashion, asked if what fo'ces their luck holdin' cards up there was any show for to get into a their sleeves as he done pluggin' along game, Blaisdel assured him that there patient till such time as th' good Lord seen it was proper an' fittin' f'r him would have to be two-handed, as he was to hold that royal.'

"Oh, I don't know," said Mr. Owen pleased with himself, because he will in-Pepper. "I ain't savia' nothie' ag'in Providence as a gen'l proposition, but 'cordin' to what I been told about that hand o' Kenney's 'pears like he kep' hisself tol'able nigh dead broke f'r some years, al'ays pullin' f'r a royal an' not considerin' nothin' less 'n that wuth plavin'.

"O' course he win out in the end, but One Reason is the Engineers, Another I reckon it must ha' been more or less accidental, seein' as how there ain't The agent for a company that in- much dependence to be put on Provi-Besides being a specific for piles Zom-Buk cures cures boilers was one of a party of dence in the way o' fillin' that kind of any confidence in the efficacy of the sexema, blood-poisoning, cracked or chapped hands, men who were discussing the un- a hand. O' course it's filled sometimes, voudoo charm when Blaisdell had the

say, but it's a hell of a lot better for to ment, each man was to deal till he "In the first place," said the speakplug the game y'r own self when it should win a pot, when the deck passed er, "the inspector doesn't know when comes t' fillin' a hand. I notice Jim Blais- to the other player, it was thought he tackles a boiler whether the en- dell is some good player when it comes there might be some remarkable hands to havin' the cards drop where he wants out when Baker dealt if he really had its condition. His experience has led them to, but I hain't never give Jim a voudoo charm in good working order. him to believe that the engineer will credit for settin' round waitin' f'r Pro- Accordingly there was a nervous intervidence to send him any p'tic'lar card est in the game among the bystanders. find it convenient to overlook some defect that in the end will probably

"Then the inspector goes to work so much as this at one time in old man of his skill at the outset, but allowed himself with the intention of finding Greenhut's saloon, one reason being that his antagonist to win several small pots. the weaknesses that may have been noticed or may have escaped the at- the quality of his remarks was usually Then, judging that the other had gathtention of the engineer. The inspec- such as to move his hearers to interrup- ered confidence, he riffled the cards tor has a hot, disagreeable, dirty job tion, often of a violent sort. This time, somewhat and gave Baker a king for his however, the boldness, not to say the first card showing and dealt himself a "The inspector is regarded in some irreligious, character of his challenge of jack. Most of the diseases of the air pas- quarters the same as in the quaran- the old man's statement seemed to com-

must be maintained under all circum- essary evil, and he is considered a Even old man Greenhut himself, most every girl when sickness attacks stances at a temperature of about 98 chronic fault finder. For that reason though he looked thoughtfully at his her. The strain upon her blood supply degrees Fohrenheit, otherwise disease the engineer takes great joy in hiding bungstarter for a moment, sat as if a defect, no matter how serious, and stunned, offering no reply, and the Heat is produced in the human organ- if the inspector goes away without see- others stopped smoking while they gazed

food, and, second, by the conversion of a huge joke and tell it to all the prise. Presently Joe Bassett said, with "As faur as the supper goes," said wife and the coalman.

"This attitude of the engineer is live causes at the supper goes," said wife and the coalman.

"This attitude of the engineer is live causes at the supper goes," said wife and the coalman.

"This attitude of the engineer is live causes at the supper goes," said wife and the coalman.

"This attitude of the engineer is live causes at the supper goes," said wife and the coalman.

"I reckon it's up to you, Blaisdell, live pills, "This is the only medicine a contraction of the small blood vessels frequently due to his belief that he can be caused at the coalman.

"This attitude of the engineer is live causes at the coalman."

"I reckon it's up to you, Blaisdell, pills, "This is the only medicine a contraction of the small blood vessels frequently due to his belief that he can be caused at the coalman.

"I reckon it's up to you, Blaisdell, pills, "This is the only medicine at the coalman." Erchie, "that's naething desperate; come | "Ye mustna misca' the Italians, Dufawa' up to my hoose and sinnet'll gie | fy," he said; they're dacin' their best, that actually makes new yiels | first actually makes new yiels | first actually due to his belief that bein the spine, a disturbance of the heart's case he has been tending this one. action and a congestion of some of the boiler all his life he knows more 't you'm a bit more skillful nor the said Blaisdell, coolly, "but I reckon I'll at thousands. The engineer is griev- Blaisdell knocked the ashes from his

"If there had been only warnin: said in whit the papers ca' the resim o' sport this statement is proved in the case of other pocket, he bit off one corner of the bull that the peace o' the world depends; if the temperature of the true many detect.

The said in whit the papers ca' the resim o' sport this statement is proved in the case of the bit off one corner of the bit off one corner of the bull that the peace o' the world depends; if the temperature of the bit off one corner of the bull that the peace of the world depends; if the temperature of the bit off one corner of the bull that the peace of the world depends; if the temperature of the bull that the peace of the world depends; if the temperature of the bull that the peace of the world depends; if the temperature of the bull that the peace of the world depends; if the temperature of the bull that the peace of the world depends; if the temperature of the bull that the peace of the world depends; if the temperature of the bull that the peace of the world depends in the bull that the bull that the peace of the world depends in the bull that the bull that the bull "Speakin' of dogs," he said, after a considerable pause, "there's a nigger

"Ary one o' the pups on the place c'n | more. mumble his cars 'r even steal his vic-"The life he leads does not make Here the question may be raised why the boiler inspector a merry, care free he hain't got no use f'r nothin' in a shoved his stack forward. Only one some people take cold more easily than person with an angelic disposition, fightin' way thouten it's a full sized explanation of this play by a man of the person with an angelic disposition, fightin' way thouten it's a full sized explanation of this play by a man of the person with an angelic disposition, fightin' way thouten it's a full sized explanation of this play by a man of the person with an angelic disposition, fightin' way thouten it's a full sized explanation of this play by a man of the person with an angelic disposition, fightin' way thouten it's a full sized explanation of this play by a man of the person with an angelic disposition, fightin' way thouten it's a full sized explanation of this play by a man of the person with an angelic disposition, fightin' way thouten it's a full sized explanation of this play by a man of the person with an angelic disposition, fightin' way thouten it's a full sized explanation of this play by a man of the person with a p

the Stadium in the airms o' ms devoted do so. I had hardly nuished the second while each man in the room paid strict the normal chance of making a straight tarily, and those suffering from disease kinds of boilers they have to examine while each man in the room paid strict the normal chance of making a straight tarily, and those suffering from disease kinds of boilers they have to examine while each man in the room paid strict. countrymen, I left that fond o the star pox before a change for the better took ian nation I was nearly gaun along the place, and the use of a few boxes more of the lungs, also persons who do not it can be seen that the inspector contains attention to his tobacco. There seemed was not enough to justify his bet, so take the proper amount of outdoor ex- not be expected to go around radiat- to be a general impression that Mr. that his friends realized that in some ercise, easily take cold from the slight- ing good nature and just bursting to Pepper was about to speak and a disposition to allow him to do so without in- getting the card he wanted, although at Williams' Pink Pills, and I strongly retake plenty of outdoor exercise at all take plenty of outdoor exercise at all That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look had no apparent interest in anything the back of it. They remembered, how-World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c

faith in Providence an' things when they | card by looking at its back, and they plays poker. There useter to be a school- did not, as Baker did, regard it as an teacher up in th' Cumberland Mountains | ill-timed bluff. what had that trouble tol-able severe. I never heer'd him say nothin' about there was something dangerous in so Providence, but he had a nigger baby's unexpected a play, and he hesitated, but thumb 't he uster carry into a hog's after looking carefully at the two hands bladder hung 'round his neck what a as they lay he saw that his two queens voudoo priest gave him, he said. He would beat anything but a straight that sure did get away with the chips when Blaisdell could hold unless he had a

"'Peared like he couldn't never lose. There was some said his own thumb was more use to him nor the voudoo charm they just nachully mistrusted him 'count | ed to be the case queen, while Baker's o' him al'ays winnin', but I reckon 'f was an ace. he'd ha' been crooked he'd ha' played more'n he did. "Might ha' been just practisin' up

country, though, I heer'd he took to the river boats later on." AFRAID OF THE CHARM. "You sure do make a man think o'

the sloshin' o' water when you talk, Pepper," said old man Greenhut. "I reckon them voudoo charms is some powerful f'r some purposes, but I bain't never heer'd o' one 't 'd work into a luck as that," he said, and Blaisdell Repeat it:-"Shiloh's Cure will

"Ain't sayin' it did," said Mr. Pepper, shortly. "All's I said was't he al-'ays win when he played." "There mought be somepin' into it, The farmers in a hop-growing section | said Jake Winterbottom, whose early of Oregon, says Mr. P. O'Hara, assistant days had been spent in Louisiana. "Any pathologist, U. S. Department of Agri- ways, I ain't hankerin' to play poker

ary Strand Magazine, built a farmers' voudoo charm." telephone line out of such material is "I wouldn't mind," said Blaisdell. "I they happened to have at hand. The reckon 'tain't worse 'n a gun." line was built of hop wire which had "Oh, I don't know," said Mr. Pepper been used as trellis for the vines; and They say the reel voudoo's tol'able dan-

this was tied to the necks of bottles, gerous. which took the place of the ordinary "Mebbe you mought get a chanst o' glass or porcelain insulator. A large tryin' of it, though, if you'm hell bent, spike, with a leather head, fastened the I seen Baker-that's the feller I was the other morning. The street was dark exneck of the bottle to the pole or cross- tellin' of-onto the Prairie Belle last week. He looked tol'able prosp'rous, an' 'peared to be doin' well into the game

when I seen him." "Well, all's he's got to do is to stop off at Arkansas City if he's lookin' f'r number of sunbonneted women, tall "chack-ers." and stray dogs. Under a scrub oak lessly . "I reckon he'll find it." The others, however, d'd not seem to be as confident as Blaisdell. Winterbottom flatly refused to have anything to

and Bassett said he reckoned he didn't couldn't tell you. I'm a etranger in this care to stack up against nothin' he "Well, what in tarnation is he doing rub- couldn't tackle into a fair fight.

treg'lar game he reckoned there wa'n't no sense in his backin' a freezeout. All this angered Mr. Blaisdell considerably and he declared with strenge oath; that he desired no assistance in tacking any player that might come to Arkansas City, whether he had a negro's thumb in a bladder or not. Whereupon Mr. Pepper said mebbe he mought have a chanst, bein' as Baker'd been stoppin' off at some o' the river towns.

It was therefore with mixed emotions that the party heard a few days later in | that one Baker was staying at the hotel to meet some local talent in a poker game. Mr. Pepper had gone down the river in the meantime, but there seemed one he had told about, he answering the description of a "slab-sided lobster with red hair" that Mr. Pepper had given. Blaisdell alone seemed unmoved by

the intelligence and regarded Winterbottom's glum looks with great scorn. When Paker entered the saloon one evening and after establishing his footwas, but he was obliged to add that it the only man in the house that cared to play with strangers.

"Well," said Baker, "freezeout suits me as well as a round game. I'll go you for a hundred just f'r a starter, if

"You're on," said Blaisdell. "What'll t be? Draw or stud?" "I ain't so hell roarin' partic'lar," said the stranger, "but don't you reckon stud 's some swifter 'n draw when it's two-

"Sure is," replied Blaisdell. "S'pose we make it stud."

And stud it was, In the little group that looked on at the game that was started nobody had deal, as luck was not supposed to be deal, as luck was not supposed to be and diseases. All druggetsts and stores will at 50 c. has a disagreeable job it is the boiler than the same at

Blaisdell dealt first, and in accordance It was not often that Mr. Pepper said | with his usual custom made no display

Baker put up a dollar, the betting being as yet rather modest, and Blaisdell covered it. Then he gave Baker a ten spot and himself another jack, mak-

looking again at his buried card, seemed minded to raise, but after some consideration simply stayed. The next cards came ten, seven, giving Baker a pair of tens in sight, but leaving

the bet still with Blaisdell. This time the bet was \$10, and Baker promptly "Looks like a tol'able long chance," On the final round Baker caught a

queen and Blaisdell another jack, whereupon he threw in a white chip and Baker This put the two players about even, and the deal passed. The next hand seemed at first to indicate that Baker's luck would hold, for the cards fell to him queen, six and queen showing,

To the surprise of all the others, tuals, an' he won't growl. 'Pears like Blaisdell covered the bet and then

He was beaten in sight and the only hand he could till was a straight, since his cards were of different suits, and Then he said: "Queer how some'll put guess correctly at the face value of a

Even Baker seemed at first to think buried ace or king, and he put up his stack confidently enough and dealt the

last cards. Blaisdell's card was a nine and Bakwas, bein's as the boys wan'n't none on er's was a third queen, but Blaisdell 'em slick dealers up in them parts, an' turned over his buried card, which prov-

> "That sure was some lucky," said Baker, in astonishment, "but I reckon I c'n put up ag'n that kind o' play f'r a spe'l. Play you f'r five hundred." "Good!' said Blaisdell, and they put up their money. In the second freezout Blaisdell did

> not deal once, Baker losing every pot till he was again broke, to the evident amazement of Winterbottom. Then he said he reckonded he'd had enough. "I ain't buckin' ag'in no such run o'

"There was a man said you had a charm what done give you considerable luck at poker," said Winterbottom, as they all stood at the bar on Blaisdell's invitation, "but I reckon he must ha" got twisted some way. How about it?" "I did have one," said Baker, "an' I'd ruther lost a leg 'n to have it stole, like it was last week."

Repeat it:-" Shiloh's Cure will always cure my coughs and colds."

IN A STRANGE LAND. Two belated disciples of Bacchus staggered cept for a single round glass giobe that blazed in front of an apartment house. One of the inebriates spying this lone light, observed: "Oh, look at the monnsh." The other seriously condradicted him, saying; "That sin't no moonsh, zash sun." This started as as to whether the globe was the moon or the first passer by, who happened to be auother "happy" gentleman. They stopped bim argument, old pal; is that the moon or the do with the game if there should be one, his head and replied: "Gentlemen, I resily

town."-Philadelphia Record. "Jane," floated down a voice, "If that a bing againer that tree?"

"He's stropping himself, mister, jest stropping himself." The tourist withdrew. Chicago News.

Pearsall was noncommittal, and Mrs. Soundso. I'm not in "

"It is Mrs. Soundso." floated upwarn of the stropping himself." The tourist withdrew. Chithere didn't 'pear to be no show fr a delphia Inquirer.

ONTARIO ARCHIVES

**TORONTO** 

Teacher-Spell tough.

er two?

Johnnie-Please, ma'am, has it one

always cure my coughs and colds."

A New Use for Broken Bottles.

THE ENLIGHTENED TOURIST.

out on the platform. There was the usual

stood a lean animal with acraggy bristies.

"What do you call that?" he queried of

"That be a hawg," clucidated the other.

The tourist was interested.

"What kind of a hog?"

"Razorback hawg."