Abbey's Effer-vescent Salt

puts the whole system in the best possible condition to resist the enervating effects of **"spring fever."**

It is the only tonic needed to purify and enrich the blood—regulate bowels, liver and kidneys—sweeten the stomach—and strengthen digestion. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

A teaspoonful in a glass of water every morning. 25c and 60c.

MAGIC

TRADE MARK

SODA

OF SALERATUS IS THE BEST.

E. W. GILLETT COMPANY LIMITED TORONTO, ONT.

Wilson's Invalids' Port

Is positively free from all deleterious ingredients—its absolute purity being vouched for by such eminent medical celebrities as L. MINIER, French Chemist of the Laboratory of Practical Sciences, and MILTON L. HERSEY, Government Analyst.

It is strongly recommended for Anæmia, Loss of Sleep, Dyspepsia, La Grippe, General Debility and Nervous Prostration.

ALL DRUGGISTS

A "Dye" Soap!

MAYPOLE is a cake of soap that dyes to any desired color or shade. Sold the world over for brilliant, fast, clean, economical, easy, safe dyeing at home. As superior to the old fashioned "powder" dyes as gold is to brass.

Maypole Soap

Made in England, but sold everywhere 10c. for Colors—15c. for Black.

When a girl deliberately lets a young man see her with her hair in curl papers, it is time for him to transfer his affections.

A man's popularity with women is often similar to a cat's popularity with mice.

FOLLOW UP SYSTEM.

Useful in Getting After Church Delinquents.

Church finances have often been a source of worriment to members who are responsible for their successful outcome. But to-day it is found that the only way to reach the delinquents is by the adoption of modern business methods. There is really as much need and more reason for systematized work in the business of the church as in any other kind of business. To rely on an appeal from the pulpit to bring in the tithes is not only unsuccessful, but quite distasteful as well.

Where a judicious use of the follow-up system has been installed, a remarkable benefit has been received. The official board of the Nostrand M. E. church of Brooklyn, New York, sent out this spring to all its members a convincing little booklet entitled "According to Your Ability." By argument and illustration it laid before each member the need of systematic giving. It appealed to them not as alms-givers, but as business men.

Many instances might be cited of notable returns received from such a follow-up system. One church in the suburb of Chicago had every year great difficulty in keeping itself out of debt. But one year the pastor, Rev. C. A. Kelley, resolved to carry on the finances in a more systematic form. The appeal was made by booklet and letter through the mail and the announcement from the pulpit was merely in emphasis of the individual letters. The record of each member's account was kept publicly in the vestibule of the church and checked off by the treasurer each week. The result is that not only are the 214 members paying, but the friends of the church have been stimulated to help and over 230 individuals are turning in their regular contributions.

STRANGE ARTICLES

Brought Into Law Courts as Exhibits.

Strange articles sometimes find their way into the law courts as "exhibits." Lumps of coal, slabs of granite, sacks of hay, turnips, old pewter, boxes of cigars, bottles of whiskey, automatic machines, stewpans, "Brum" jewelry, have all at different times been put in evidence. Once an anchor, weighing several tons, was "produced," but owing to its unwieldy size, it was left in the open air for inspection. Recently, Justice Farwell's court had some of the features of a musical instrument emporium. From counsels' desks the huge trumpets of six or eight gramophones were turned towards his lordship, and others lay in hiding should the battery need strengthening. The action in progress had reference to alleged infringement of a patented device for conducting the sound waves generated in the sound-box through the multiplying horn to any desired point. For the purpose of elucidating the comparative merits of different instruments, a number of records were also brought, reproducing, amongst other concert-room attractions, the singing of Melba, and the violin playing of Kubelik. But counsel's choice went in a less classical direction, and fixed upon the comic element. So the late Daniel Leno's voice began to sing "Mrs. Kelly" to his lordship. Very little sufficed, for after listening to a few bars the learned judge intimated that he was quite satisfied.

Little Tasks Of Life.

It is while you are patiently toiling at the little tasks of life that the meaning and shape of the great whole of life dawns upon you. It is while you are resisting little temptations that you are growing stronger.—Phillips Brooks.

A man may want to be able to work, but that is no sign that he wants to work.

A large heart covers a multitude of mistakes due to a small brain.

A FRIEND'S ADVICE

SAVED SUFFERING AND BROUGHT BACK HEALTH —DR. AGNEW'S GREAT HEART CURE AND CATARRHAL POWDER DEFY DISEASE AND NEVER FAIL IN THEIR MISSION OF HEALING

"I feel so thankful at the restored health of my daughter that if any use can be made of this I shall be pleased." This is what Mr. George Weels, of Elora, Ont., says in giving his testimony to the wonderful curative qualities of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. Mr. Weels' daughter was a great sufferer from heart disease and nervousness. She was unable to lie on her left side. She ran down in health and her recovery was a source of anxiety. Induced by friends, who had proved its worth, she obtained Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart and before one bottle had been taken was able to lie in any position she desired, and when two bottles had been taken, an absolute cure was pronounced. Yes, this great remedy is a cure for all ailments of the heart, stomach and nerves, and the instantaneous relief given by it has snatched thousands from death's jaws. Don't trifle a minute if you have the slightest evidence of heart disorders, such as palpitation, fluttering or uneasiness. This remedy will relieve such troubles immediately and will cure the stomach and nerves.

"When I know a thing is worthy of a recommendation I consider it my duty to tell of it." The Rev. James Murdock, of Harrisburg, Pa., says this after having been cured of a very malignant form of catarrh by Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powders. What he can say of its healing powers thousands of others have said and can say of it. Don't neglect "only a little cold" in the head. It may lead to chronic catarrh. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder relieves in 10 minutes and is easily applied. Keep it near you if you are a "cold in the head" subject.

DR. AGNEW'S OINTMENT cures all skin troubles.
DR. AGNEW'S PILLS—40 doses 10 cents. 5

FOR SALE BY K. WADE,

NEW YORK LETTER

A BUDGET OF GOSSIP FROM BUSY GOTHAM.

How Can There Be Equality Before the Law?—Hotel Men Want Escape From the Suicide Nuisance—Mob of American Tourists Abroad.

New York, April 7.—The public have been very much interested in the treatment by Mr. Jerome of the insurance men whom the howling dervishes of the press have been demanding be sent to prison or set to work on Blackwell's Island. Equality before the law is what they are all shouting, but how can there be equality before the law? To catch a tramp, and convict him of theft, and send him to prison inflicts but little punishment upon him. He finds delight in it in some respect, for he has, now that he is in quod, a roof over his head, with good food, and he is safe from all alarms, for the walls of stone are thick and strong. He is not kept awake by pangs of conscience, nor does he worry about what the public think of him. Indeed, he knows that the public isn't giving him a thought—he's too obscure. But take the rich man. On the merest suspicion of wrong doing, which may never be established, he becomes a flaring picture before the public at once, and continues such for months and months, while the newspapers are trying him and convicting him to their own satisfaction. If we may judge from the effect on many during the past few months, whom this treatment has brought to utter prostration, with health ruined, we must suppose that these men are in hell from the very first moment they are accused, and continue in the inferno from then until they die. If the law clears them their reputations are blackened anyway. If convicted and sent to prison, what to the tramp is luxury, is to them excruciating torture. There is no equality of punishment at all in the two classes of cases. The point that Mr. Jerome seeks to impress upon the court and the public, is that it is a much more serious matter to accuse a man of standing and prominence than it is an ordinary knave. And in the matter of calling any paying of political contributions larceny Mr. Jerome evidently thinks it is absurd to thus designate what has been done for years without question by men of character without any thought of offence. It looks too much like blackening people's reputation on technicalities. Nobody can think for a moment that George W. Perkins thought he was commiting larceny when he handed over money of the New York Life Insurance company to a representative of a political party.

A contrasting picture was presented in court at the very moment that Mr. Perkins was arrested. A boy of thirteen was sent to a correctional institution for three years for stealing a cent. But the stealing of that cent showed that the boy possessed of the very quintessence of the spirit of theft; that he almost strangled a little girl to get her penny away from her because he wanted to steal it. He was truly a thief, thoroughly impregnated with dishonesty, and when he was being taken away for punishment he turned and laughed. Theft is theft. Is there any relationship between that boy's forcible taking of that penny and Perkin's bestowal of a contribution on a political party?

The hotel men are praying for some escape for their hostelries from the suicide nuisance. The landlord hires out his rooms to those that come, and when a suicide comes and delivers his corpse, giving the room a gruesome appearance and scaring the servant girls, the landlord wants to know of himself why he has been distinguished from his fellows for such an infliction as that. A corpse is not an agreeable object under the best of circumstances, but when the dead body is that of a suicide it is felt to be an infliction upon ordinary rights. Why don't the suicide select a place to shuffle off this mortal coil in which he can discommode nobody. It would seem that the suicide would seek to make his exit from the world as little objectionable as possible, but this can hardly be expected, for the suicide is essentially selfish, and it is but a slight matter in his mind to expect other people to take care of his body after he has tired of it himself.

It is stated that the mob of American tourists abroad is expected to show twenty per cent. increase this year over last. There is a class of persons in our population who are never at rest. They flit to the southward; then to the northward; then they take a trip to the west, only to turn upon their steps and go eastward. The spot they consider home knows and sees them least. As to Europe they swarm over there in a great mass. The steamships sail out of port filled with Americans seeking pleasure resorts abroad. Steamer after steamer, larger and faster than their predecessors, have been added to the lines, but the passenger lists are always full, and the staterooms are scarcely ever empty. Eleven thousand emigrants landed in New York in one day last week. They came over sea, breaking all home ties, and came here to start new homes. But the tourists start homes nowhere; they go over the sea just to stare at other people or landscapes, or buildings. They feel no interest in the lands they visit, and none on the land they leave.

The theatre managers have pricked up their ears as the tidings of Mme. Sarah Bernhardt's experience with tents have come to town. Instead of being driven out of business by the trust's churlish act in refusing her any theatre in the south, she's right in it, so to speak, having done the largest business of her career, and way down in what are considered poor places for big houses in the theatrical circles. She has made a discovery, not only for herself, but for all the profession. That discovery is, that to have a house that a house can't hold, one has to secure a tent; that a good performance can be given in a tent, and to an audience that couldn't get within sight of a theatre door; that the drawing power of a tent is far superior to that of any modern theatrem and that a tent can draw audiences that couldn't possibly be accommodated within walls. These are important discoveries to have made for the theatrical profession. A trust cannot possibly pre-empt all the desirable stands for a tent, and if the play doesn't draw in one locality it can easily be shifted to another place where theatres are more plentiful, and better patronage awaits the performance. The troupe is more independent, and there is a spice of romance, which, added to the romance in the play, brings the ideal part up to a high level. The enormous sum taken in by Mme. Bernhardt awakens the envy of all actors, but none of them wish to deny it to her, as they see that she has benefited the profession in its entirety. The religious people have invaded the city with meetings held in tents, and now we may expect to have the theatre people do the same. Even the trust may be brought to it.

Mr. Carnegie's latest society, which wants to tinker with the spelling of the language, needs to be checked in order that the delight afforded to the eye in printed page of English spelling, may not be extinguished. Under the work of the Canny Scot the types that, at present, make the look of the English language superior to that of any other, will soon be transformed into out-landish and grotesque forms, almost as distaseful to the vision as the Russian or Indian or Chinese types that distract and distress the eye in search of pleasing reading. A line of English as she is written today means and suggests business. The words go right along and do their work while the new style offends the eye at every word. One can take no pleasure in the absurd looking characters in twisted juxtaposition, and the letters looking as they were not acquainted with each other and never would be. Let us be allowed to keep our trim, symmetrical, pleasing, and altogether satisfactory printed page, without distorted words, framed of letters that seemingly have no relation to each other. That anybody can learn to spell the abominable words after they have been squeezed into distorted substitutes for words that we all are familiar with, is ridiculous. If Carnegie were to go the rounds of his libraries and learn a new mis-spelled word in each one of them, he would forget in his last library the word he learned in the first one.

Visitors to this city, especially those from rural regions, are surprised to see horse-cars going to and fro on regular routes of travel, and they find much amusement in the fact that a city so large as this still clings to the obsolete vehicle. There are many lines on which old-fashioned horse-cars are used, and they supply a need that it has so far been found impossible to supply in any other way, as trolleys could not be introduced in their stead at once. Two of the greatest lines in the city, extending from one end of it to the other, are run with horse-cars. The state railroad commission is considering the matter, on complaint of citizens, but a ride on an old-fashioned horse-car is the most comfortable one a man can find in the city.

OLD TIMER.

DUKE CARL THEODORE OF BAVARIA.

The Austrian Emperor's brother-in-law, and his wife, Princess Maria Josepha of Portugal, occupy an exceptional position among the members of royal families in Europe. The Duke is a famous oculist and recently performed the five thousandth successful cataract operation. His wife, who is a trained nurse, ably assists him in his work.

A Different Liniment.

It is well worth while to learn the merits of a liniment that does more than all ordinary liniments can—and does it quicker. Such a remedy is Smith's White Liniment. It cures when common liniment, will not even relieve. Use it whenever pain, aches or soreness exists. Extra large bottles, 25 cents at Wade's. Money back if not satisfactory.

AN AUTOMATIC MAN

A FIGURE WALKS, RIDES A WHEEL AND WRITES.

Can Do Almost as Much as We Can—Quicksilver Takes the Place—Wonderful Piece of Mechanism.

Public Opinion.

Various sensational writers have dealt with creations of machinery which imitated the actions of the human body, and in the United States recently an automatic chess player swept all before him—but in this automaton the chess playing was done by "the man behind." The ingenius Germans have busied themselves lately in producing an automatic man made of springs and metal, which rides a bicycle, walks, writes, and does other remarkable things. The "Illustrirte Zeitung" says:

"At present there is being exhibited at the Circus Busch in Berlin, a human figure which can do about all that we can. The android walks, rides a bicycle, and writes its own name like a creature of flesh and blood. The inventor of the new citizen is Herr Frederick Ireland, and the construction of the automaton is extremely interesting. The figure, which is named Enigmarrelle, is about five feet, seven inches tall, weighs 198 pounds, and is composed of 305 different pieces; the feet are of iron, the lower limbs of steel and wood, and the arms of steel and copper. There are no less than seven motors in the figure, these being in part driven by springs and in part by electricity, while the two strongest motors move the lower members and thus cause the forward movement. There are forty accumulators of eighty-four volts, delivering 2,700 amperes an hour, which provide the power for the motors, and at the same time serve to maintain the balance."

To as great an extent as is possible in automatic contrivances, Herr Ireland has copied the internal mechanism of the human body. For example, in man the equilibrium is maintained by the motion of liquids in the semi-circular canals of the ear. We are conscious of our position by the nerves of these canals communicating to the brain the position of the enclosed liquid. In like manner, quicksilver is used in the automaton, and the making and breaking of an electric current by the motions of this metal resulting from the motion of the figure preserve the balance. As the German paper says:

"One motion pushes first the left leg forward, the figure in consequence moving to the left. But at this movement a body of quicksilver, which serves as a conductor of the current, comes in contact with a connection which places a motor in movement that in turn establishes the balance again. The right foot is then advanced and the same thing occurs, the figure thus moving forward step by step. The other movements are performed in a similar but far more complicated manner, the figure crowning its performance by writing its name on a blackboard with a piece of chalk and riding a bicycle."

Mourns For Two.

Cannifton, April 3.—For many years our village has not been called to mourn for two of her citizens at the same time, but such was the case last week. On Tuesday, Mrs. John Walker, was called away, and on Wednesday Mrs. Louis Allore, passed over to join the silent majority. Both were young mothers, and both leave little babies. Mrs. Walker was only twenty years old. Beside her new-born babe she leaves a little son about two years old. She was a daughter of the late Alexander Robertson, Belleville. Mrs. Allore was a daughter of Mrs. Callahan, Melrose, and came here a bride not quite two years ago. Much sympathy goes out for the sorrowing young husbands and children. Rev. Mr. Steele left on Monday for Clifton Springs, N.Y. He has been in poor health for some time. His many friends hope to see him back for the district meeting completely restored. The thank offering services in the Methodist church here, were conducted by Rev. Mr. Brown of the Tabernacle church, Belleville. The offering amounts to the neat little sum of $69.45. Miss Spafford of Sidney sang a solo, very sweetly, on Sunday evening. Miss Elda Haight is visiting friends in Roslin. Mrs. McKenny who was taking care of her father, E. P. Brintnell, returned to her home in Toronto, on Thursday. Another pair of twins came to stay with William Craig on Monday. Miss Minnie Wilson of Keene, is visiting old friends in the vicinity. The league was conducted Thursday evening, by Miss Rush, the missionary vice-president, who gave a very interesting map talk on Newfoundland. Short biographies of pioneer missionaries were given by members of the league.

Judge Not.

John Philo Trowbridge in Boston Transcript.

When some one sings a little song,
And asks you what you think about it,
Do not reply, with face drawn long
"It may be good, but yet I doubt it."
For every simple note that swells
With hope, and joy, and gladness ringing,
Will reach some heart where sorrow dwells,
And echo there its voice of singing.

When some one does a little deed,
And you, perchance, observe the action,
Do not conclude with thoughtless speed
That it will gain no sweet attraction;
For blessed deeds, like balls of snow,
Kept rolling on through life's rough weather,
Enlarge their fullness as they go,
Until they bind the world together.

When some one lifts a whispered prayer
From mother's knee, or gilded altar,
Doubt not that God is waiting there
To hear the lips that lisp, or falter;
But know, O man! so proud and blind,
So full of doubt and cold misgiving,
These little gems, which all may find,
Make earth a heaven, and life worth living.

George Croal, alive in Edinburg, Scotland, at ninety-seven, was an intimate and personal friend of Novelist Walter Scott, who died in 1832. Croal was also a close friend of famous James Hogg, "the Ettrick Shepherd."

Almost any woman will believe a story that has a scandal attached to it.

SUNLIGHT SOAP

Clothes washed by Sunlight Soap are cleaner and whiter than if washed in any other way.

Chemicals in soap may remove the dirt but always injure the fabric.

Sunlight Soap will not injure the most dainty lace or the hands that use it, because it is absolutely pure and contains no injurious chemicals.

Sunlight Soap should always be used as directed. No boiling or hard rubbing is necessary.

Sunlight Soap is better than other soap, but is best when used in the Sunlight way.

5c. Buy it and follow directions. 5c.

$5,000 REWARD will be paid to any person who proves that Sunlight Soap contains any injurious chemicals or any form of adulteration.

169 Lever Brothers Limited, Toronto

CREST 40c

The Corset That Cannot Break At The Waist.

Possessing all the grace, style, elegance and comfort qualities for which D & A corsets are famous, the "Crest" is the only corset made that will not break at the waist—that positively will not break and cause discomfort and ill fitting gowns.

Suitable for any woman any day and all the day—good to work in, walk in or rest in.

Fashion approves it—common sense and comfort demand it.

Ask for the corset that cannot break at the waist—the D & A Crest Corset—Patented.

A-8

Price $1.25 to $1.50 per pair made in drab and white

E. B. EDDY'S

Rising Star

Parlor Match

In neat attractive boxes containing about 750 MATCHES

Ask Your Grocer For Them

It will cost you only 5c. to try them.

CARLING'S ALE, PORTER AND LAGER

CARLING LONDON

NOTED FOR PURITY BRILLIANCY AND UNIFORMITY.

J. S. HENDERSON, AGENT, KINGSTON

You are Quite Right

If you see the LITTLE CHURCH on the label of the package of Alabastine you buy, then you are safe—it is genuine. We sell the real article—

Church's Alabastine

because it doesn't pay us to try to fool our customers with kalsomines that decay on the walls and ceilings of your rooms. It is so annoying you know, when they begin to rub and scale off, as they will in time; and then it is such a "nasty muss" to wash and scrape the room when you want to do it over again.

We advise you to buy ALABASTINE because it will save time, trouble and expense. It will last for years. Won't fade. Therecare twenty beautiful tints and white. They are NEVER SOLD IN BULK. Hardware and Paint dealers everywhere sell ALABASTINE. Special information if you write—

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