we her son; he jay forgot; usband; in the cannon's path ed him; and the maid bewed; the earthquake of the the flerce sexton at his sudden grave.

vulture hovered, seeking such, and the long death-list came at last it

ess names that break a myriad onquering leader rides in history; onquering army sleeps anonymous James Piatt, in Lippincott's.

HER IMPRACTICAL SCHEME

By EDWIN PUGH

CHE was a bright-faced little woman -hardly more than a girl-and she wore a ravishing costume of silvery gray. Her hat was a wonder and a mystery, a confection of (apparently) dead autumn leaves on a furry, blue foundation. Her abundant hair was fair and fluffy; her rounded cheeks were becomingly flushed; she had the witching mouth.

stronghold of Billy Bosworth's pri- public at all?" vate office without the slightest difficulty, and, carefully ignoring the hard, wooden chair that he mechanically offered her, ensconced herself in his own roomy, padded seat of judgment. "You are Mr. William Bosworth?" she began, laying a slim gold-handled umbrella across his writing table and proceeding to unbutton her white kid

"Guilty," he stammered, ruefully. "And you are what they call a literary and artistic agent?" "They call me other things besides,"

he answered; "but-yes." "Then you are precisely the person



SHE WAS A BRIGHT-FACED LITTLE

I'm looking for," she remarked. "You deal in authors, I believe?"

Let us say—their works." "And artists, and lecturers, and famous folk of all kinds?" she continued.

"Do you-?" she hesitated, then amended her question. "Have you any use for ideas?" "I-yes-providing-"

"That's all right" she assured him. "You won't be 'able to find any flaws in mine. It-it's a sort of idea that ought to be worth thousands."

"But that is quite the commones sort of idea," he murmured, uneasily. "I perceive," said she, "that your business has made you a profound cynic." All her important words were pronounced with a capital letter. "A cynic is never profound," retort-

ed Billy Bosworth "I want a cynic," she remarked, with a brilliant smile, entirely disregarding his trenchant pronouncement. "Now, I am going to trust you, you know. I am going to tell you about my idea. and then arrange with you as to our going into partnership or something. Or that you pay me a royalty, or a percentage, or whatever it is. I wouldn't do it, of course, but I am so fearsomely poverty-stricken, and I do so want a

"Quite naturally." "I have already bought the most perfect costume, and—and—really—a veil that-'

"You will pardon me, madam," said Billy, "but if you would kindly let me

"Of course." She beamed upon him, panting delicately. "Last night I was dining with Lady Helen Twyford. You don't know her? What a privilege! And I was taken down by an undertaker's mute named Harold Farsyde.'

'I gather-"Oh, Mr. Boswell, please don't gather. Whenever Josle-my husband, by the way, begins to gather, I know at unpleasant or something. And men are policemen and butlers are. Well, as I was saying, Mr. Farsyde is quite im-

"But you should remember, my dear madam-Oh, no! . . . Whereas young Dicky

Garden is altogether charming." 'I'm afraid I haven't the pleasure-Yes, it is a pleasure, I assure you. So handsome and tall! So witty! Dances so divinely! Hands tea just-just like est perfectly fitting tweeds. In the fashion.

don't know poor Dicky?" to you that I called."

chair to which he had bought was this," she went on, breezily. "I thought it such an awful pity that poor Dicky or Jerry wasn't Harold Farsyde."

"May I request you, madam-" "To come to business? Of course. Well; what I have in my mind is a heme—the most perfect scheme imaginable—for rendering people appropriate. We might form a company, and call it "The Impersonators, Limited." "I think I hardly follow you."

"It is quite simple, really. My idea is to make poets look like poets. To give an artistic tout ensemble to artists. Lecturers should look profoundall forehead and eyebrows and tawand not as if they were only interested in some small, suburban chandler's shop. Positively, you know, these clever people injure their own reputations by mingling with their fellow creatures. You literary agents ought not to allow your authors to appear in public; they damage their own sales. I am sure they do. And painters are always so in need of decoration themselves that you cannot possibly believe in their genius. And as for your reputed wits, I have listened to more epigrams at a mother's meeting in one short halfhour than ever I heard at a fashionable

gathering of celebrities." "You must have had some most un fortunate experiences."

Other people quite agree with me. I was talking to But—as you so courteously do not say—your time is eyes of an inquisitive kitten and a be- a nuisance. I will hurry on, then, to my remedy. Why, Mr. Boswell, should She stormed the almost impregnable all these famous people ever appear in many families are fearlessly going be-"Why?"

> "Yes. Would it not be better for all ican group. concerned if they were to employ other people to impersonate them? There are plenty of nice young men who would look far more like the authors of great works than the real authors do. And many of them would be only too glad to earn a few guineas by wearing the mantles of the great at receptions and balls and dinner parties and afternoon of deepest squalor and poverty. The teas. They would, I am sure, stimulate comfortable, thrifty, intelligent, hardsales enormously, instead of retarding working, plain-living and high-thinking them."

> "You forget, madam, that the personalities of most of our famous people are children, life's crown and life's truest already well known to the public. One wealth. moment. How would it be possible to introduce an altogether unknown person as the author of-shall we say?-Mr. Farsyde's book, either to a hostess or the casual reader? Mr. Farsyde's por. have reason to fear, how shall we define trait has appeared in-"

"And you said you were a cynic!" she sighed, who said that."

to know that the memory of the common herd is the most short-lived thing in the world. And then there are always new men and women coming along.

They, at least-" "I have not quite done. . . . How, for instance, could I hint to my best author that he-is not altogether handsome? How could I point out to one of my artists or poets that he was essentially not picturesque—that his wild hair resembled rather the stuffing out of a madam. The thing is not feasible. And my brilliant wits! What, in the name of all that is improbable, would neir wrath at being

compared to small suburban shopmen!' "I didn't think-" the lady faltered. "A d that is not the worst of it, either," proceeded Billy, ruthlessly. "How am I to advise them to change their tailor or their dressmaker, their hatter or milliner, without laying myself open to the suspicion of taking commissions from tradesmen? And then, you know, these absurd people are proud of their houses and their back gardens. They plume themselves on their knowledge of horses and dogs. And, above all, how is it conceivable that I should criticise their wives adversely, and, in the last dread resort, their children. without provoking them to reprisals that might even be of a sanguinary sort? No, madam. Your idea has points, I admit, and, for some reasons I wish that it could be put into practice. But so long as life is ordered as it is at present, even the wisest and most inspired of mankind must have their share of human nature. Show me how to eliminate human nature and I am prepared to talk to you till the cows come home.'

"I see," said the lady, sadly, reflectively. "But I thought, you know . . . They don't look human one bit, anyway! And she smiled.-Chicago Chronicle.

IVORY DIFFICULT TO JUDGE

Billiard Balls That Look Just Alike Differ in Lasting Qualities.

The next time you have a billiard cue in your hand and expect to run the game out just stop and ponder over the age of the pieces of ivory that are rolling tantalizingly about the table. That white ball which has just received too much "English" belonged to an old the Congo jungles when Napoleon was once that he is going to be formal and still alive. Those balls cost from \$8 to and to drift with the fashionable cur-\$10 apiece. Study the history of the rent, playing cards by daylight, as if all exactly alike-aren't they-just as billiard ball and their case and you the ghosts of their grandmothers were

will have more respect for the game. the better. The tusk of the elephant abstinence; it is intended to remind grain of a seasoned piece of oak lum- and of causing the weak brother to stumber. If it is "green" the ivory will ble. shrink just as the wood shrinks. If it | Race suicide may as truly be wrought

The buying of billiard balls at best mock its self-denials, as by those who Plays golf and the banjo. But is a gamble. A ball may have the right limit the number of its newly-born. perhaps you were about to say that you | weight, the proper gloss and appear to | The cry of the pessimist is perhaps unbe well seasoned, but for some unac- seasonable. But the most obstinate opcountable reason will chip off and be- timist cannot shut his eyes to the fact You shall know him, though. It was come totally ruined by a fall on the that we readily condone acts of dishonor. roduce him—and some other dear floor. Buy a dozen balls like a setting that we once condemned, and that we people—to you that I called."

of Plymouth Rock eggs; three or four are too tolerant of excuses for wrong-dowrou see," she said, showing her dazballs will last for years, while the lng if they present themselves in royal winter season. The supply is indedays, aren't we? There's Jerry Hark- and again.

MORE WHOLESOME SENTIMENT REGARDING DIGHTTY OF MOTHERHOOD.

President Boosevelt's Attitude Wholesome Sentiment Concerning Motherhood, Now in Vogue -Where the Real Danger Lies-Children Spend Money with Undue Freedom-Middle-Class Folk Too Snobbish-"One Million Is Genteel Poverty"-Women of Standing Drink and Gamble.

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER.

(Copyright, 1905, by Joseph B. Bowles.) No dispassionate critic can fail to see that a great and praiseworthy change has come over the spirit of American homes in the last score of years. Before our president called general attention to the diminutive size of American families, and sounded his warning note about race suicide, a reaction had set in for the betterment of conditions that were deplorable.

A much more wholesome sentiment obtains among women than formerly as regards the dignity of motherhood. To this the Mothers' Congress and the numerous mothers' clubs throughout the country have contributed, and the oftrepeated opinions of those who believe "Not unusually unfortunate, I fancy. that child culture is not beneath any woman's genius, have brought an uplifting influence. The expectant mother is not now an object of pity among valuable, and I am by way of becoming her acquaintances. Motherhood has become an admired and coveted state even among married women of fashion-and yond the two or three children who constituted, not long ago, the ideal Amer-

Race suicide is therefore not a menace to be dreaded, from the standpoint of the man who loves his country and hopes to see her sons and daughters born in numbers sufficient to keep the balance steady against the swarming crowds of the foreign-born, as a counter poise to the throngs who see the light in homes American citizen is to have his table surrounded by bright, clever, lovable

Where, then, does a threat of danger Interpose itself? The race suicide we

To me, at least, it seems that our greatest present peril lies in the lowering of "Pardon me," said Billy, "it was you our standards of integrity, in our acceptance of commercial success as the "Anyhow," she rejoined, "you ought only success worth having, and in our mad desire for ease and luxury. We are becoming effeminate. Our boys and girls shrink from labor. One finds the children and grandchildren of toiling men who earned their living by the sweat of their brow and the exercise of their muscle, shirking chores about the house, evading mere work on the plea of athletics or of study, and spending money with a freedom and irresponsibil-

The education of rich men's sons too cheap sofa cushion than ambrosial often tends to make them idle and elelocks? It could not be done, my dear gant incapables, globe-trotters and spendthrifts. The education of rich men's daughters trains them in social charm and distinction, but too much they do to me if I told them, no matter neglects the homely virtues. Else why how delicately, that their funnimenta do so many of them fall readily into the were not funny? And then, my lecturers. Imagine their wrath at heinz a high-sounding title seeks to recoup his wasted fortunes with their father's wealth?

Middle-class folk, if anyone will own to being middle-class, are far too snobbish. Real worth is overlooked in favor of pseudo refinement and society veneer. People who should know better are guilty of the vulgarity of worshiping money, and God help us, we are all too anxious to make money. So anxious are we for the things that perish with the using, that we strain every nerve, sacrifice health, good temper and selfrespect to get on, to secure more money to add dollar to dollar and acre to acre. 'One million," I not long ago heard a woman exclaim: "What is one million? Why, in this period it is nothing but genteel poverty!" This is what we instil by precept and example into the lives of our young people.

So it has naturally followed that sanitoriums flourish. Young men in their haste to be rich, break down with nervous exhaustion. The sanitorium receives them. They live to be nervous wrecks, or improve to walk softly all their days. Herein is a finger that points warningly at race suicide.

. Another peril is in the increasing license among women of character and reputation in certain indulgences and recreations once doubted or scorned by their class. The card table in the drawing-room, the practice among women of playing bridge whist for stakes, small, it is true, but waking the gamester's passion, the practice of taking wine socially and in public places, as at restaurants and in hotels, both tend toward blighting our finest and noblest instincts. For it is not only vulgar, coarse and garish women of the noveau rich type against whom these complaints are with reason lodged. Delicateelephant who was wandering through ly nurtured, beautiful and well-bred women suffer themselves to fight ennui not hovering over them in stern sur-The elephant's tusk which is large prise. They sip cordials and pick-me-ups enough to furnish the product for a at dainty tables, as if they had never good billia ball must be at least 25 heard of temperance and propriety years old. If it is 50 years old, so much This talk is not written to enforce total grows much like an oak tree, and the good women of the cruelty and sin of grain of the ivory looks not unlike the putting temptation in the way of others,

a seraph. Dresses like an angel, in the it too "dry" it will "chip" in the same by those who enervate the race, who

cling teeth, "we are all so poor nowaothers will have to be replaced again.

Ing if they present themselves in royal
winter season. The supply is indebears fruit of good quality will make
purple with a golden class. The old
pender of springs or rainfall.—The
big fortune. note of poverty and simplicity needs to; Nation.

material wealth have been stepping stones to corruption. Too much luxury paralyzes endeavor. From time to time somebody's shipwrech startles us; some one in whom the public have had confidence suddenly is dis covered to have abused that trust, or in some way to have gone wrong.

We need an overwhelming sentiment against graft, and in favor of purity and honesty. Only in the home can this be nurtured. Only there by those who love thei) country and fear God can race suicide be averted. Let us learn from the memories of our glorious past, from the Spartan traditions of those who have

FLUFFY WHITE WAISTS.

The Lingerie Blouse Continues to Beign Supreme and Will Be Worn the Coming Season.

Lovely materials are used in the white blouses in the shops. There is a new and extremely lacy looking pongee which is glistening white. It is shot through with shiny little dots and derives its lacy effect from an openwork pattern which runs all through it in a kind of a grenadine weave. Made up, this material was trimmed with elaborate rows of Valenciennes edging sewed on so as to overlap. Dotted swiss, with exceedingly fine dots, is also popular, and handkerchief lawn of an extremely fine quality is a new fabric which will take washing, and also a little tiny bit of starch, which is now used in these extremely thin waists. Silk batiste is another fabric used in making up the elaborate blouses in the shops, which is warranted to wash and is also decidedly pretty. This washing question is one to con-

sider well before indulging in the china silk and lace-trimmed waists. which look so attractive and which can be bought cheaper in the same degree of elaborateness than when they



EXQUISITE EVENING WAIST.

are made of lingerie. They positively done. washed in cold water with soap and respectively. can be shaken dry and is positively successful without ironing (except a

FASHION NOTES.

A pretty new belt has made its appearance. It is made of soft stuff drawn up in the back, which crosses and is finished with two rows of buttons and rosettes. Unfortunately it is becoming only to a slender figure.

The fashionable low shoe is a very low tie, with a high box heel and a flat ribbon bow. They are made of black, tan, russia and patent leathers.

The colonial or tricornered stray hat will be universally worn by women who follow the hounds. They will accompany not only line, but cloth hab-Dull, old-fashioned blue linen will

be made up into tailor costumes, and these frocks will be especially desirable for women who live in the suburbs and are obliged to make frequent trips to the city. They launder well and do not soil as readily as white or the lighter

Shadow-checks and dots and strine wander over the sheerest of cotton stuffs, as well as everything in cloth or silk line.-Chicago Record-Herald.

Premonitions of Great Men. Commodore Perry was opening up

Japan. "It isn't so hard to do." he said. "But some day it will take all the rest of the

world to shut the lid down on it." Instructing the first mate to see if there wasn't a Jap somewhere about the ship surreptitiously learning the secrets of the art of navigation, he picked up the morning paper and read with deep interest the latest news of the insurrection in Russia.—Chicago Tribune.

In social education make your child quite letter perfect and give so much care to her drilling that without suggestion or prompting from you she will at once advance and smile and listen and answer. What pleases a grownup most in a child is that it seems glad to come forward, willing to leave its game a moment, and be interested in what is said

German Book Exchanges.

In the city of Leipsic, the headquarters of the German book publishing trade, there are 2,916 firms filling orders, and its book publishers' exchange has 3,240 members. Leipsic has not only one of the most celebrated universities in Germany, but as a city is renowned for its music schools and concerts. Many Americans of both sexes are now studying at Leipsic.

Dew Pond Makers.

The art of making artificial dew ponds has never quite died out in England. There are still wandering gangs of men whose trade it is to construct for farmers a pond which, in however dry a situation, will contain more watwinter season. The supply is inde-



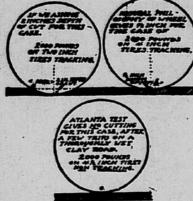
WIDE TIRES FOR ROADS. Improvement of the Highways Almost Impossible While Marrow

Tires Are Used.

Mr. J. M. Heiskell, civil engineer of Memphis, is the author of a bill introduced in the Tennessee legislature, which has for its object the regulting of the width of tires on vehicles. It is contended by those who have

studied the subject from a scientific point of view that the wheels used on vehicles of various kinds make or mar the country road, pike or the city that kills. The same horses wisely street. The subject of street making and street building is one that has been studied for many years, and a correct solution would mean the saving usually necessary on firm ground, alof much money to all the cities and states of this country.

Scientific men have made tests which show that wide tires on heavy traffic vehicles are among the best road makers known to modern times. The wider the surface of the tire, the better it is



THE COMPARATIVE TEST.

cut the roadbed, but increase the burden of the horses.

tration shows the result of same. as follows:

each 250-pound load capacity per wheel. be much less trouble at harvesting That is to say, a four-wheeled vehicle time. of 1,000 pounds capacity shall have 11/2inch tires; of 2,000 pounds capacity shall have tires of 2% inches wide: of 4,000-pound load capacity, 41/2 inches Disease Which Attacks the Plants wide; of 5,000-pound load capacity, will turn yellow if washed often in 51/4 inches wide; 6,000-pound load cawater, no matter how carefully it is pacity, six inches wide; of 7,000-pound The only way to keep them in load capacity, 61/2 inches wide; 8,000their first loveliness is to have them pound load capacity, seven inches dry cleaned, and on this account it is wide. All two-wheeled venicles of onebetter to indulge in crepe de chine if half the carrying capacity of the above one wants silk of some kind. That al- four-wheeled vehicles are to have together satisfactory fabric can be wheels with widths of the tires above,

"Sec. 2. Be it further provided, that anyone violating the provisions of this little pressing of the lace when it is act by the use of tires of width less almost dry) so great is its elasticity. than herein required shall, upon con-This applies equally well to both black viction, be fined not less than \$5 and not more than \$25 for each offense.

"Sec. 3. Be it further enacted, that this act take effect six months after

In an interview, Mr. Heiskell says: "A very important point is that the table of test results of the Missouri experiment station, relied on by I. O. Baker (professor of civil engineering University of Illinois) and others is wrong in so far as it seems to support an idea that 'wide wheels pull harder.' Out of 24 conditions tested only three have any appearance of confirming such erroneous notion. One of these three 'shows' 35 per cent. disadvantage of good macadam road over bad earth road, and 65 per cent. disadvantage of good earth road over bad earth

roads. In discussing his measure Mr. Heiskell said that good roads are not possible with narrow tires. He said that his idea was that such a bill should be passed as would not become a dead letter by reason of the fact that it was brown spots, which soon become hard obnoxious to the people. The cost of and brittle. The disease progresses roads and streets is divided into three showly, the spots gradually becoming parts: The cost of making them bad; larger, especially along the edges of original condition—these should be cut or two weeks half of the leaf surface out-and the cost of improvement upon may be brown, withered and brittle, the original condition. This cost could while the rest is of a yellowish green be cut down about half. Wide tires color. The tubers stop growing alleave the roads in better condition most as soon as the leaves are atthan before passing over. Narrow tires tacked. have just the opposite effect. Mr. Heiskell quotes many authorities on road building in support of this posi-

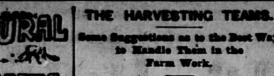
"In the other two cases the 'showing' of any disadvantage from wide, six-inch wheels, is due solely to mud

made by the narrow 11/2-inch tires. "Besides, and very much so at that. tests Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5 on bad gravel roads show 23 per cent. greater pull for the 14-inch tires; 7 and 8 show 60 per cent. more pull on bad earth roads; 11, 12 and 13 show 33 per cent. more pull on bad earth roads, and 14 and 24 show 47 per cent, more pull on farms, for the 114-inch tire than for the sixinch tire, all other conditions being equal.

Atlanta test (if not the New York three years' experience as well), plainly shows that after abatement of the 11/2-inch tires, which fixed conditions of tests, the six-inch tires would have pull in tests 1 to 13, about 110 pounds per ton of load, whereas the narrow wheels did pull about 440 pounds per ton."

Pear Culture Expensive.

The culture of pears has proved itself so far an expensive enterprise. Many a man who has tried to grow pears, has given it up with the declaration that all the pears he ever succeeded in growing cost him more than oranges. This has been due to a single obstacle—the susceptibility of the pear tree to blight. More often than not the pear orchard falls before the scourge. Any man that can develop a blight-proof pear tree that



parently in getting full service from

their work horses during the harvest ing season, while others are in "bot water" most of the time. The reason for lack of luck in this matter is not so much in the horses used as in the way of using them. Many a man fails because he tries to have his horses do more than they are capable of doing without wearing themselves out. They "shove" the horses to get through a big field at the fastest possible rate. The horses are willing, but if thus overworked in hot weather they soon "play out," and some of them are likely to be sunstruck or suffer from heat exhaustion. It is the over-pushing used will do all the work and do it well. Where three horses are used on a self-binder, and that number is though the catalogues of the manufacturer show the binder gliding along with two carriage horses "feeling their oats" in front of it, the middle horse is getting the worst of the bargain. He not only suffers from the heat of the day, but from the heat radiated from his neighbor on each side. He will be most apt to feel the heat and suffer from sunstroke or exhaustion. and for this reason should be changed when possible from the middle to the side position. In short it is best, says the Farmers' Review, if each of the three horses can be broken to the middle position work properly so that each in turn can be given this work to do. Next the teams should be changed in the middle of the forenoon and afternoon. A shorter time at work means work better done than if the team is made to work eight or ten hours. The gait should be a steady one. No foolish boy should be allowed to drive and over-drive. It requires a sensible, watchful man to for the road. Narrow tires not only get from a team just that amount of work which can be done best and without injury to the horses. Cool Practical tests were made near At- water should be allowed often and lanta some months ago, and the illus- the heads of the horses should be shaded while at work, but not weight-The bill prepared by Mr. Heiskell is ed down with soggy, hot, heavy sponges or felt, that merely aggravate "A bill to regulate the width of tires misery and the liability to sonstroke. On soft ground five horses should be "Section 1. Be it enacted by the used while three ordinary horses will general assembly of the state of Ten- be required on firm footing. We need nessee, that all traffic vehicles, without heavier horses on the average than rubber tires, shall be required to have are now used and when draft horses wheels of one-inch average width for are more commonly raised there will

EARLY BLIGHT OF POTATO

Early and Which May Be Fought with Spraying.

This is a disease that is widely prevalent. It is confined to the leaves and the green stems and begins to appear at about the time the tubers begin to form. It may be suspected earlier if the plants seem to be growing slowly. It is first noticed on the leaves by the formation of grayish



APPEARANCE OF POTATO BLIGHT.

the cost of bring them back to their the leaflets. At the end of ten days

Spray with Bordeaux mixture a soon as the first signs of the disease are seen, says the Farmers' Review. This is made by dissolving four pounds of copper sulphate and four pounds of fresh lime in 50 gallons of water. The addition of eight cunces of Paris green will destroy the potato bugs at the same time.

HORTICULTURAL HINTS.

If accounts are figured up at the end of the year it will probably be found that the orchard and garden are the most profitable patches on the farm.

Few vegetables deserve a larger plac in the garden than lima beans. They may be planted in the same place every year. The rows should be about three feet apart. One plant in a place, one foot apart, is close enough. The black Limas are prolific yielders, and are less inclined to be "buggy" than the white

varieties. Apple thinning may be done with the saw in the spring or with the hand in the summer. It would seem that handthinning would give better results than pruning. After the apples are set, if thinning be necessary, the orchardist will be able to thin by removing the smaller and imperfect apples, leaving enough of the most promising ones to make a "load" for the trees.

How to Disinfect Grain Bins. Grain bins often are infested with weevils, worms or moths, and the gas from bisulphide of carbon is a good exuncorked. The fumes descend. But be allow fire or lights near.



COMMODORE Somerville Nicholson of the United States Navy, in a letter from 1887 R street, Northwest, Washington, D. C., says:

"Your Peruna has been and is now used by so many of my friends and acquaintances as a sure cure for catarrh that I am convinced of its curative qualities and I unhesitatingly recommend it to all persons suffering from that complaint." Our army and our navy are the natural

Peruna is the natural protection of the army and navy in the vicissitudes of climate and exposure.

We have on file thousands of testi-monials from prominent people in the

monials from prominent people in the army and navy.

We can give our readers only a slight glimpse of the vast array of unsolicited endorsements Dr. Hartman is constantly receiving for his widely known and efficient remedy, Peruna.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. S. B. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio. Columbus, Ohio-



tress from Dyspepsia, In-digestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect rem-Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER, They

regulate the Bowels. Purely Veget SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE

Semuino Must Bear CARTERS REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

oreness, cures leacorrhes and nasal catarrh.
Paxine is in powder form to be dissolved in puter, and is far more cleaning, healing, germicid and economical than liquid antisptics for all
TOILET AND WOMEN'S SI-ECIAL USES

THE R. PAXTON COMPANY BOSTON, MADO LEARN TELEGRAPHY AND

RAILROAD ACCOUNTING 8.50 to 8.100 per month salary assured our grad-ates under bond. You don't pay us until you have position. Largest system of telegraph schools in merica. Endorsed by all railway officials. Opera-ry always is demand. Ladies also admitted. Frite for extalogue. MORSE SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY Cincinnati, O., Buffalo, N. Y., Atlanta, Go., La Crosse, Wis., Texarkana, Tex., San Francisco, Cal

Homeseekers' Lands

The ostrich lay between the camels and the elephants, expiring with great

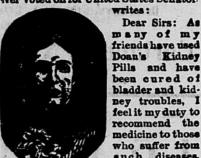
"What's the matter with the ostrich?" inquired the pious-looking man with a boy holding to one hand and a girl to the other.

"Dying!" replied the circus employe. "What's the matter?" asked the boy. "Well, you see, it's this way," replied the circus man, "we run out of whetstones, nails and scrap iron, and I run across the street and bought a couple of apple pies from the restaurant to tide the ostrich over."-Kansas City Drovers Telegram.

Accounted For. "I missed one of my chickens last night, neighbor." "Indeed! She must have strayed over into your yard."-Life.

AMERICA'S BRIGHTEST WOMAN Mary E. Lease Feels It Her Duty to Recom-

mend Doan's Kidney Pills. Mary E. Lease, formerly political leader and orator of Kansas, now ever voted on for United States Senator.



friends have used Doan's Kidney Pills and have been cured of bladder and kidney troubles, I feel it my duty to recommend the medicine to those who suffer from such diseases From personal

experience I thoroughly endorse your remedy, and am glad of the opportunity terminator. Fill a number of small, for saying so. Yours truly, narrow-mouthed bottles, leaving them (Signed) MARY ELIZABETH LEASE. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

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