

Commentary.—L
 (vs. 1-19).—The
 this history is not
 but it is supposed
 under Cyrus. Dan
 tegrity won for him
 and honor. He was
 the three presidents
 of the one hundred
 or satraps, of as n
 only this, but he
 to place him over th
 he himself might be
 of the duties of gov
 given shown to Dan
 of the other officers
 an extent that they
 him removed. They
 place in their inabil
 remembrance in his p
 It is very probable t
 to the king because
 sight of the royal
 venting the other o
 ing themselves at
 There was but one
 they could bring an
 Daniel, and that was
 ligious. This was a
 plimentary to him, i
 he was faithful to h
 II. Faithful Daniel
 (vs. 10-17).—10. Dan
 that the king's devec
 He knew the import
 He knew that, humi
 was inevitable if he
 God. Windows—We
 that windows, such
 then unknown. Thos
 simply openings in a
 permanent bars as a
 lattice-work doors the
 or closed. Chambe
 raised above the flat
 one corner, or upon
 to the building, with
 giving free circulation
 Bible. Toward a Jerus
 his prayer at the de
 ple had asked the de
 prayers of his people
 or in strange lands, i
 with their faces toward
 Jew was accustomed
 face toward the tem
 attitude indicating h
 estness. Three times
 twelve and three o'cl
 last were the hours
 fices. Gave thanks
 courage and submission
 a basis for thank
 circumstances. As he
 He made no display
 did exactly as he had
 To have ceased to pra
 de himself in pres
 to show disloyalty to
 men assembled—They
 tumultuously, as the
 knew Daniel's hour
 eagerly came together
 in the act forbidden by

12. Spake before the
 enemies wished to see
 firmation of the de
 brought their charge
 respected officer, Acc
 which altera not
 that the king could n
 and hence his deserv
 tantly be changed. I
 the king, nor the de
 according to the de
 was looked upon as
 should be made. Dan
 petition three times
 guarding both the kin
 He acknowledged a h
 of man. He served t
 hence to refrain fro
 as the decree provid
 late his conscience, 14
 with himself. He disc
 the trap that was set
 foolishly allowed his
 itself in his consent
 object of worship for
 heart on Daniel to del
 been suggested and a
 condemning the ex
 mer edict to a simil
 Daniel might have sav
 or. Compare Esth 8:1
 15. Know, O King
 strong determination t
 should not fail to car
 16. The King comman
 exhibition of the auth
 and a god. While Kin
 ing worshiped as a go
 mercy of conscience
 compelled to do th
 him into the den of lions
 that the lions were ke
 execution of a crime
 of the time, the p
 he inflicted the same
 was pronounced. The
 dungeon, underground
 He will deliver thee. I
 expressive of the king's
 Darius serving God in
 fore the wicked de
 whom the decree did
 serving God continually

CARE OF GOLD FISH.
 Editor.—Will you please tell me
 how I can keep my gold fish alive?
 I have had two lots and all have
 died, in spite of good care.
 MRS. L. W. A.
 Have pure water, well water if you
 can get it, and change the water in
 the globe once a week. Always keep
 a bunch of moss in your globe, as
 the fish like to nibble it, and it
 keeps the water sweet. Give the fish
 a salt bath once a week, which keeps
 them in good health. Use one tea-
 spoonful of salt to one quart of water
 and keep the fish in it 15 minutes.
 Once a day feed them with prepared
 fish food. If you follow these rules
 you will have no trouble. Many gold
 fish are killed by too much atten-
 tion.

SEPTEMBER
 Welcome!
 Good for you!
 How did you shake J. P.?
 You do look mighty good to us.
 We had almost forgotten how sun-
 shine looks.
 Do be bountiful with Nature's gifts.
 Let us have good measure "presen-
 t down."
 And by so doing you may reduce the
 cost of living.
 It may be you "have come into the
 kingdom" for this very purpose.
 There's one blot on your 'scutcheon,
 though—hunters use you as an excuse
 for shooting our feathered friends.

RECORD FOR SIZE
 Senator La Follette, himself one of
 the directest of speakers, has a natural
 horror of speeches of the rambling, bor-
 ing kind.
 In a recent session a certain Senator,
 after elaborating in a speech of two
 hours a statement that would have been
 better made in a speech of two min-
 utes concluded:
 "And that's the situation, gentlemen,
 in a nutshell."
 "Gracious," said Senator La Follette,
 sotto voce, "what a nut!"
 ACCENT ON THE BOX.
 Wife—John, wasn't that a good box
 of cigars I gave you on Christmas?
 Husband—I never saw a better box,
 my dear.—Judge.

PRACTICAL S
 Topics: Prayer, resisti
 I. To flatter and dece
 II. To secure the deat
 I. To flatter and dece
 A plot was planned and
 company of the highest a
 ential officers of state
 honoring the king, but in
 his favorite officer, Darius
 his position and power, a
 fire attacked him on a
 They managed to bring
 their iniquitous device an
 him in such a way that
 compelled to sacrifice his
 tier or compromise his o
 and violate the sacred tr
 empire. A royal statute w
 a decree published forbid
 tion to be asked of Kin
 thirty days, except of Kin
 was designed to bring

RECIPES

CAROLINA GRITS BREAD.
 Beat one egg with a large coffee-cup
 of cold hominy. Stir one tablespoonful of
 butter into this and a little salt, then
 add one pint of fine, washed, raw grits,
 from which the water has been thor-
 oughly drained, and one and one-half
 cups of water. Mix well and bake in a
 greased pan for half an hour.

OATMEAL ROCKS.
 One cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of
 butter, one-half cupful of lard, two eggs,
 two cupfuls of oatmeal, two cupfuls of
 flour, one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon,
 one level teaspoonful of baking powder,
 one level teaspoonful of soda, one-half
 cupful of milk—either sweet or sour—
 one cupful of chopped seedless raisins.
 Put baking powder in the flour and stir
 twice. Dissolve the soda in a tablespoon-
 ful of warm water and stir in the milk.
 When the ingredients are well mixed,
 the consistency is about as stiff as it can
 be well stirred. Bake in a large drip-
 ping pan, using a heaping teaspoonful
 of the mixture for each cake; drop quite
 a way of granulated sugar; put in a
 cask standing in a cool place, and bottle
 in four months.

DROP CHEESE BISCUIT.
 Make a baking powder dough thin
 enough to drop into tiny cake tins, and
 sprinkle with grated cheese before bak-
 ing.

PANNED FISH.
 Clean well and season with pepper and
 salt one small fish and roll in fine bread-
 crumbs. Have a frying pan smoking
 hot, with just enough grease in it to
 keep the fish from sticking; lay in the
 fish and brown quickly on both sides.
 Then cover close and set back to cook
 more slowly from ten to twenty min-
 utes.

COLLSEN'S CREAM.
 Cut half a pound of marsh mallows
 into small pieces and soften in a double
 boiler. Whip one and one-half cups
 cream and one-half cup powdered sugar,
 one cup blanched almonds minced, a
 dash of salt, the softened marshmallows
 and two tablespoonfuls of rich pineapple
 juice; now put in a jar on ice till ready
 tiny angelica shankroot leaves and bits
 of green candy mints.

MASHED CARROTS.
 Scrape and cut carrots into bits and
 boil until tender in two waters. Drain,
 run through a colander and mash fine.
 Add a tablespoon of butter melted, beat
 very light, season with salt and pepper
 and serve very hot.

VEAL TONGUE.
 Scald and peel a veal tongue, make se-
 veral slits and insert strips of ham, fry
 on both sides in hot lard and add sliced
 carrots and onions, a spoonful of flour,
 a dash of parsley and salt and pepper
 to taste. Put in enough water to cover
 the whole and boil slowly for three hours.

PECANS IN JELLY.
 One-quarter box of granulated gelatin,
 one-half cupful of cold water, one-half
 cupful of boiling water, one-quarter cup-
 ful of orange juice, one-quarter cupful
 of lemon juice, one-quarter cupful of
 sherry (or grape juice may be used).
 Soak the gelatin in the cold water five
 minutes; dissolve in the boiling water
 and add orange and lemon juice and
 wine. Pour one-half the mixture into
 an enameled pan, and when beginning
 to set arrange pecan meats on it about
 one inch apart. When firm add the re-
 maining jelly. Chill. When ready to
 serve cut in cubes and decorate with
 whipped cream (may be omitted).

BRANDADE OF CODFISH.
 Freshen a piece of salt codfish, and
 then boil it, drain the fish, pound it and
 add pepper and salt and hashed garlic;
 also some good olive oil, which should be
 put in drop by drop. Put in a pot over
 a very gentle fire (this is essential).
 Continue to add oil, always drop by
 drop, using about half a pound of oil
 for a large piece of codfish. Add a half
 glass of cream while stirring. Serve im-
 mediately.

Minard's Liniment for sale every-
 where.

CONSOLATIONS OF THE POOR.
 "We must always look on the bright
 side," said Mayor Grice, of Fort Wayne,
 discussing a party setback with the In-
 dianapolis Star. "We must all take a
 lesson from Hiram Husk."
 "Hi Husk, you know, visited Long Is-
 land, and had his pocket picked at a
 side show."
 "I should think," his wife sneered, on
 his return home, "that you'd have a pur-
 ty poor opinion of Coney after bein'
 robbed of your purse like that!"
 "Yes, that's right," said Husk, "but I
 come out better'n some folks did. Why,
 Maria, the old banker's ward in the
 piece, beautiful Thais, had all her jewels
 swiped, and then the banker's wife
 throwed vitrol in his face durin' the
 same act I had my wallet stolen."

It isn't always the fellows with the
 broadest shoulders who carry off the
 honors.

DODD'S
 KIDNEY
 PILLS
 23 THE P

NARING THE FLOWERS

Designations of New Blooms—Stores
 of Old Fashion Popular Names.

What a pity it is that new varieties
 of flowers cannot be named in the pretty
 homely way of their far-off ancestors
 instead of by the overpowering syllables
 that are generally bestowed on them. It
 has been said that, "roughly speaking,
 all new flowers since the sixteenth cen-
 tury are the blossoming advertisements
 of Swedish botanists, German professors,
 American millionaires, and Scottish gar-
 deners." They always Latinize the
 names, too, and Latin flower names are
 so hard and unsympathetic, a great con-
 trast to the Greek, which are always
 beautiful. It is a delight merely to say
 such words as crocus, anemone, narcissus,
 hyacinth, iris, daphne, asphodel.
 But the best names of all are those
 popular names that were given to com-
 mon flowers not only in old England, but
 throughout Europe, such homely things
 as are still allowed to bloom in an an-
 cient garden at Tarring, which is said
 to have been originally planted by
 Thomas a Becket. In the old names
 the flowers have a personality of their
 own, they are living and beloved. Mig-
 nonette means little darling, meadow-
 sweet is like a careless, traveller's joy and
 speedwell are kindly greetings to the
 warfarer. You know that flowers must
 have been an inanimate part of daily
 life when they were named for the
 things in daily use—gloves or slippers,
 mirrors or girdles. What a charming
 name is foxglove, and the French popular
 name is equally delightful; the blossoms
 are "les doigts de Notre Dame."
 Some of the old world flowers were
 directly personified as in "ragged Robin"
 or "sweet William" or "sweet Nancy,"
 others were fragrant with thoughts of
 sacred things, as "star of Bethlehem" or
 "Marygold," while others again whis-
 pered of travel, when travelling was a rarity.
 "Blackmoor's beauty" is said to date
 from the Crusades, and "southwestern"
 carries with it suggestions of all the
 aromatic spices of the South. Even to-
 day in spite of the tendency to give
 ugly names to exquisite blossoms, we
 sometimes find a touch of pretty senti-
 ment in the naming of flowers. At a
 flower show in Normandy last summer I
 saw some lovely new varieties of the iris,
 and I thought that the spirit of the en-
 tente cordiale must have been present
 at their christening. "King of the Blue,"
 "Smiling Mary," "Village Maid," "Brit-
 ish Queen" were some of the names, in
 English of course, and the most surpris-
 ing of them all, "Gold Cup of Thunder-
 bolt," was doubtless full of kind inten-
 tions. Nor was the great republic of the
 West forgotten, for "Longfellow" and
 "Beauty of America" were blooming side
 by side with "Mrs. Gladstone" and
 General Gordon."—New Orleans Times-
 Democrat.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, Etc.
 CHOOSING A KITTEN.
 They said, "Now choose which you want
 to keep."
 And they meant to drown the rest, I
 know.
 I wish the mother would go to sleep.
 And not sit there and stare at me so—
 She heard, and she understands, I know.
 I suppose they think that it takes too
 much milk.
 And meat, and things to feed all four.
 The darlings! They're just as soft as silk.
 Now the folks might fuss if there had
 been more.
 But it's such a few kittens, only four!
 Shall I keep the one who is saying
 "Please?"
 Or that funny one, who is just half
 black?
 Or the one with the stockings up to his
 knees?
 And patches all the way down his back,
 And his little ears finished off with
 black?
 Or the dear little white one, over there.
 Who does not seem to suspect at all?
 At least, if she does, she does not care.
 For she's actually playing with a ball!
 I cannot choose—I must keep them all!

HOW DAYTON LADIES CURE
 THEIR CORN-PINCHED TOES.
 Miss M. Lukey, of Zena avenue, Day-
 ton, Ohio, writes: "Before using Put-
 nam's Painless Corn Extractor" I was
 quite laid up with corns, and could not
 even stand the pressure of a loosely but-
 toned shoe. I applied Putnam's "Ex-
 tractor," and in a very few hours obtained
 relief. In a miraculously short time
 was completely cured. I take pleasure
 in recommending your Putnam's to my
 friends. All druggists sell Putnam's
 Corn Extractor in 25c bottles.

STRAIGHT ADVICE.
 A correspondent who had just
 been much entertained by the stories
 lawyers have told us in this incident
 from his own experience:
 A farmer friend of mine went to
 an attorney at the country seat, put
 before him the cause of his dispute,
 and asked him if he would handle
 the case.
 "I should be glad to," replied the
 lawyer, "We are sure to win it
 and—"
 "So you really think I have a
 good case?"
 "Why, it's a cinch. Its dead open
 and shut. I can guarantee that I'll
 get a verdict in your favor."
 "Justly or by trickery?"
 "Justly and equitably, sir. You
 can't lose."
 "Thank you for your advice. I
 ain't goin' to law this time. I've just
 given you the other side of the case,
 and since you're so sure I'll win I'd
 better drop it. Thanks best the same.
 Good morning!"—Cleveland Plain
 Dealer.

AN IDEAL ARTESIAN BASIN.
 This term is applied by C. E. Sie-
 benthal, in Paper No. 240 of the
 Hydrographic Department of the
 United States Geological Survey, to
 the San Luis Valley in Southern
 California. Its length, north and
 south, is about 150 miles, and its
 greatest width about 50 miles. Al-
 though the streams that flow down
 into it from the bordering mountains
 disappear as soon as they reach the
 alluvial slope, there is an abundance
 of water underground contained in
 beds of fine sand varying from one
 foot to 20 feet in thickness, and sup-
 plied by beds of blue clay from one
 foot to several feet thick. It
 lies less than 3,500 feet above sea
 level, and is irrigating 25,000 acres.

BAD DREAMS CURED

A Winnipeg Man Tells of a Simple
 Remedy That Cured.

ESCAPE FROM INDIGESTION
 "Though I am an active hard work-
 ing man, I fell into a condition
 of poor digestion and disturbed sleep,"
 writes Mr. E. P. Whittier. "In
 the morning I had a very unpleasant
 taste in the mouth. My tongue was
 whitish and nothing tasted good. An
 hour or so after eating I experienced
 pain in my right side, gas formed in
 the stomach and caused great distress.
 Even in warm weather my hands felt
 clammy, and still worse my system was
 seldom regular. Brooding and despond-
 ency would now and then get hold of
 me and completely unman me. When
 I was told of Dr. Hamilton's
 Pills, in my case their wonderful cus-
 tive power was like magic. So mildly
 did they work upon my system I at
 first thought they wouldn't benefit. But
 a few doses proved how much they
 helped the stomach, how quickly they
 brace up digestion. Food tasted nat-
 ural, my appetite improved, my face look-
 ed clear and bright, and day by day as
 I gained in health, so I gained in spir-
 it. To-day I am as sound, healthy, vig-
 orous and full of life as I could be. Dr.
 Hamilton's Pills did it all."
 Beware of the dealer that may try to
 sell you an inferior pill to Dr. Hamil-
 ton's, which are sure to help and cure.
 Sold in yellow boxes, 25c box. All
 dealers or The Catarthozone Co., King-
 ston, Ont.

THE TALE OF THE SARDINE
 The sardine has been honored with a
 history, the writer being no less a per-
 sonage than a member of the Societe
 Academique, of Nantes.
 The sardine in the early days was
 brought in in small boats. Then came a
 police ordinance in 1739 in the interest
 of the poorer classes against the monop-
 oly. Owing to the police ordinance the
 sardine was a source of livelihood to the
 Bretons. Joseph C'lin, whose name is
 still revered in Nantes, first prepared the
 fish with oil. His venture was a great
 success, and he had many imitators.
 In 1835 there was something like a
 crisis in the sardine industry. Millet,
 who was the chief curer, had his factory
 indicted as a nuisance, but the difficulty
 was overcome by removing it from the
 centre of the town to the shore. Al-
 though the fame of the sardine was
 firmly established, it was only in 1855
 that it received its apotheosis. Then it
 was shown in the Paris Exhibition.

DIPLOMATIC HUSBAND.
 Mrs. Max—Can't afford to let me go
 to the seashore. Why not? My board
 there wouldn't cost much more than it
 does here.
 Mr. Max—I admit that, my love; but
 think of all the money I'd have to spend
 entertaining myself in your absence.—
 Boston Transcript.

St. Joseph, Lewis, July 14, 1903.
 Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.
 Gentlemen,—I was badly kicked by
 my horse last May and after using sev-
 eral preparations on my leg nothing
 would do. My leg was black as jet. I
 was laid up in bed for a fortnight and
 could not walk. After using three bot-
 tles of your MINARD'S LINIMENT I
 was perfectly cured, so that I could
 start on the road.

JOS. DUBES,
 Commercial Traveller.

A WASTED DISCOURSE.
 (Canadian Courier.)
 The visit of Dr. Orr to Toronto, and
 his highly instructive address on Bi-
 blical literature, have been regarded with
 some caution, both by the higher critics
 and their friends. The reverend visitor
 has been implored to be "explicit," lest
 the wayfaring man, to any nothing of
 the newspaper reporter, should misre-
 present his views on the early chapters
 of Genesis.

This desire for a decisive attitude re-
 calls the consternation experienced by
 worthy Hamilton reporter, years ago. He
 had been preaching at Grimsby Park
 with the laudable desire to show that
 the latest discoveries in science were
 quite in harmony with the ancient points
 of Biblical history. He admitted, how-
 ever, that the "day" of Creation did not
 mean what we moderns understand by
 the monosyllable. As he was leaving the
 auditorium, he was accosted by a dear
 old lady who exclaimed tearfully:
 "Oh, Dr. B., I am so thankful that
 I am not like you—I believe in the
 Bible."
 What the well-known D. D. said is
 not recorded.

Wigg—Hello! old man. I never saw
 you looking better. Wagg—Well, I do
 feel in pretty good shape. You see, I've
 been too busy this summer to go away
 for a rest.

Well, Well!
 THIS is a HOME DYE
 that ANYONE
 can use
 I dyed ALL these
 DIFFERENT KINDS
 of Goods
 with the SAME DYE.
 I used
 DYOLA
 CHEMICAL WORKS
 CLEAN and SIMPLE to Use.

LEFT HAND MUSIC

Reasons for the Competition of Pieces
 of that Nature.

Piece music written for one hand may
 strike the uninitiated as freakish, but
 there is enough of it to demand some
 explanation. These compositions are al-
 most for the left hand, the reason given
 by a writer in the *Music* being that the
 right hand gets plenty to do in the
 average piano piece, but that the left
 hand is often comparatively idle.
 Flappers sometimes disable the right
 hand and wrist with judicious and ex-
 cessive practice. It is then that the
 left hand piece comes in for its share
 of attention. If one cannot prevent
 one's self to the exacting teacher owing
 to a lame right hand one need not lose
 the lesson on that account; hence the
 necessity of the left-hand piece.
 The question may be asked, is the
 left hand piece needed as a technical
 study? The answer given by the writer
 is that it is not needed if correct and
 adequate technical training is being pur-
 sued. By adequate is meant the equal
 training of hands, wrists and arms in
 the same exercises, the left hand doing
 exactly the same things as the right.
 Both hands should be able to play trills,
 scales, chords and betaves with equal
 facility and power.
 If the player has had no such founda-
 tional training there may be a wide dif-
 ference between the facility of the two
 hands. He may have played much salon
 music, which usually requires for less
 activity in the left hand than in the
 right hand. In this event the mastery
 of a few left hand pieces will be of real
 benefit. There is quite a list of com-
 positions of this character.

Dr. Morse's
 Indian
 Root Pills
 positively
 cure
 Constipation
 and all
 kindred &
 resulting
 troubles.
 25¢ a box.

RELIGION AND SHORT RATIONS.
 "I suppose," said Collector Look, "that
 in the past a good many people looked on
 a strict observance of the customs laws
 from a selfish and worldly point of
 view. They are like Aunt Mary Percam-
 nous."
 "Aunt Mary called one day on the vil-
 lage lawyer.
 "Well, old lady," he said, "what can I
 do for you?"
 "Ah, wants to divorce mah hus-
 band," said Aunt Mary.
 "Divorce old Uncle Bill," cried the
 lawyer. "Good gracious! Why?"
 "Because he's done got religion, dat's
 why," said Aunt Mary, "an' we ain't had
 a chicken on de table for six weeks."

WHAT MAN IS MADE OF
 We all remember, probably, "what
 little boys are made of, made of," but
 it has taken a European scientist quite
 a while to figure up what the average
 man is made of, and to state it in com-
 mercial terms. This average man in
 health, he finds, has the material for
 13 pounds of tallow candles, one pound
 of nails, carbon sufficient for 800 pen-
 cils, suit to make bindings for 16 octavo
 books, bone for 500 knife handles, 28
 violin strings, 20 teaspoonfuls of salt
 and one pound of sugar.

In the market the average man would
 fetch about \$4.50, as raw material, or
 about three cents a pound live weight.
 He is, therefore, says the Pathfinder,
 not worth half as much as the same
 weight of pork.

BETTER THAN SPANKING
 Spanking does not cure children of bed-
 wetting. There is a constitutional cause
 for this trouble. Mrs. W. Summers, Box
 W. 8, Windsor, Ont., will send free to
 any mother her successful home treat-
 ment, with full instructions. Send no
 money, but write her to-day if your
 children trouble you in this way. Don't
 blame the child, the chances are it can't
 help it. This treatment also cures adults
 and aged people troubled with urine dif-
 ficulties by day or night.

THE POPE AND THE PIGEON.
 The illness of the Pope recalls to the
 London Globe a story which went the
 rounds at the time of the illness of Leo
 XIII. Every day at a certain hour a
 pigeon, after the manner of Noah's dove,
 used to come to the study of the pontiff,
 who, no matter what the business in
 hand was, would go to the bird and feed
 it. On the day that the Pope was seiz-
 ed with his fatal illness the pigeon came
 as usual, but found the window closed.
 The bird flapped its wings against the
 pane and then struck the glass with its
 beak. The Pope heard it and ordered
 the window to be opened and his com-
 forter to feed it. The bird would not eat,
 but perched itself on the dying pontiff's
 couch, and there demonstrated its de-
 light at seeing its old friend and protec-
 tor.—New York Tribune.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR
 (New York Press)
 It's a short sermon that makes no
 smoking.
 "man gets back from a family picnic
 with more horrors to tell than if he were
 home from the wars."
 Maybe the reason a woman spends all
 her pocket money the minute she gets
 it is she hasn't any pockets.
 The way to win a woman's undying
 affection is to remark to her upon her
 new gown when it is made over.
 Just what you really think of a man
 who invites you to dinner and doesn't
 surprise him any more than what he
 really thinks of you would surprise you.

NA-DRU-CO
 LAXATIVES
 are new and entirely different from ordinary preparations. They accomplish
 their purpose without disturbing the rest of the system, and are therefore the
 ideal laxative for the delicate child and the elderly debilitated child.
 Compounded like all NA-DRU-CO preparations, by expert chemists. It
 is unsatisfactory we'll gladly return your money.
 25c. a box. If your druggist has not yet stocked them, send 25c. and we
 will mail them.
 National Drug and Chemical Company of Canada, Montreal.

EDDY'S KITCHEN-WARE
 Used in Every Way For the Various Needs
 of the Busy Housewives
 These utensils are light and durable, have
 no hoops to fall off or rust, will not taint
 water, milk or other liquids and are imper-
 vious to the same. They will stand any clim-
 ate and any fair usage. Made in Pails, Tubs,
 Keelers, Milk Pans, Wash Basins, Etc.
 "Try Them. They'll Please You."
 The E. B. EDDY
 Co., Ltd., Canada

LATE INVENTIONS.
 An electric meter has been invented
 for measuring the flow of steam in
 pipes.
 Artificial wood for matches made
 from straw, has been invented by a
 Frenchman.
 To a Massachusetts man has been
 granted a patent for a nelectric lamp
 and reflector for inspecting the inside of
 shoes.
 In France there has been invented a
 flourless bread-making machine that
 transforms the whole wheat into dough.
 A swiveled clamp by which a tunnel
 may be fastened to a bottle to leave
 one hand free when liquids are poured
 is a Canadian's invention.
 The bottom and sides separate and
 can be adjusted to any size desired in a
 baking pan invented by a Pennsylvan-
 ian.
 A barrel-shaped packing case that has
 been patented by an Illinois man can
 be folded for transportation when empty
 and used many times.
 A Pennsylvanian has equipped the
 head of a piano tuning hammer with a
 ratchet so that it will not have to be
 lifted from a peg every time it is
 turned.
 A California inventor's wave power
 motor consists of a small truck with a
 broad tail. A wave, striking the tail,
 pushes the affair up a track and a pis-
 ton in the head of the truck compresses
 air in a cylinder.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.



Sufficient Reason.
 The Judge—Madam, why do you
 object to telling your age to this
 court?
 Antique Witness—I am afraid the
 trust officer might overhear it and
 make me go to school.

A TERRIBLE DREAM
 Her face is drawn, her eyes are hag-
 gard and sunken, and her expression is
 that of a woman on the verge of ner-
 vous prostration.
 "What in the world is wrong?" asks
 the astonished friend. "I never saw any-
 one look so terribly."
 "It is all because of a terrible night-
 mare I had last night," explains the suf-
 ferer. "It simply shattered my nerves,
 and although I know it was merely a
 dream, still I cannot rid myself of its
 effects. I dreamed I was called upon
 unexpectedly to plan a dinner for Dr. Wil-
 ley, Dr. Woods Hutchinson and Upon
 Sinclair."—Life.

At Belgrade, Servia, a group of women
 has petitioned the authorities to pro-
 hibit gambling under severe penalty
 than those now in force. As a scoff to
 this a number of men are now petition-
 ing for the compulsory closing of all
 milliners' shops, adducing that they are
 a greater source of domestic discord and
 enmity.

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