INTERESTING ITEMS

All that remains of the great temple of Zeus, which was 700 years in building, is to be found about 150 vards from the foot of the Acropolis at Athens. The ruins consists of sixteen columns of the Corinthian order, 61-2 feet in diameter and 60 feet high. It was the second largest temple erected by the Greeks, one superior to it in size beng the temple of Diana at Ephesus. According to a legend its foundation was built by Dukalion, the Greek Noah, who from this point witnessed the waters of subside. An opening in the ground is said to be the orifice through which the flood disappear-

In the calendar of the nations there are quite a number of "black" days "Black Monday" was April 14, 1360, day so dark and cold that many of the army of Edward III., King of England, which lay before the City of Paris, were frozen to death. An immense bush fire occurred on "Black Thursday" in Australia, February 6, 1851.. Two events are commemorated by "Black Friday" in England-December 6, 1755, when the news reached England that the Pretender had arrived at Derby, and May 11, 1866. when the failure of Overland, Gurney & Co. brought on a most disastrous panie. A panie in New York occurred September 25, 1869, which was afterward known as "Black Fri-"Black Saturday" is the name to August 4, 1621, when great storm occurred at the time Parliament was sitting to enforce Episcopacy upon the people.

well understood and according to the your place, John Brooks, and 'twill theories then prevalent it was necessary to frighten the patient out of his lunacy. All sorts of awful exthem "surprise floors," which slipped from under the feet; "surprise baths." and floggings at the periods of most severe illness. Hence the name "bediam," the result of incorrect for awful things.

Hope Had Departed.

THE STORY OF A WOMAN'S RESCUE FROM GREAT SUFFERING.

Her Feet and Limbs Would Swell Frightfully and She Became Unable to do Her Household Work.

From the Enterprise, Bridgewater, N. S.

ber of women throughout the country who day after day live a life almost of martyrdom; suffering but too frequently in silent, almost hopeless despair. To such sufferers the story of Mrs. Joshua Wile, will come as a hope. Mrs. Wile lives While in one of the local drug stores | ure graceful in every line she spoke so strongly about the pills, sunshine. and in reply told of the misery from make known her cure for the benefit | alarm. of the thousands of similar sufferers. "It is five o'clock!" she cried. Mrs. Wile replied that while averse "What shall I do? Aunt Septima to publicity, yet she would gladly will be so angry with me; she promtell of her cure if it would benefit | ised Miss Pluma her white dresses ing statement with permission for that already."

its publication:-"My life for some years was one of weakness, pain and misery, until I obtained relief through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. From some cause, I know not what exactly, I grimly awaited her with flushed face young heiress whirled leisurely down boiled in oil, which is said to resemble became so afflicted with uterine trouble that I was obliged to undergo two operations. A part only of the trouble was removed, and a terrible weakness and miserable, nervous condition ensued, which the physician told me I would never get clear of. I tried other doctors, but all with the same result-no betterment of my condition. The pains finally attacked dreamed it was so late," cried conmy back and kidneys. My legs and feet became frightfully swollen, and I cannot describe the tired, sinking. deathly feeling that at times came over my whole body. I became unable to do my household work, and lost all hope of recovery. Before this stage in my illness I had been advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, but like thousands of other women, thought there could be no good in using them when the medical men were unable to cure me. At last in desperation I made up my mind to try them, but really without any faith in the result. To my great surprise I obtained some benefit from the first box. I then bought six boxes more, which I took according to directions, and am happy to say was raised up by them from a weak, sick despondent, useless condition, to my present state of health, and happiness. Every year now in the spring and fall I take a box or two, and find them an excellent thing at the change of the season. Other benefits, I might mention, but suffice it to say I would strongly recommend Dr, Williams' Pink Pills to ailing wo-

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills surpass all side it beneath the grateful shade of other medicines as a cure for the trou- a blossoming magnolia-tree, resting bles that afflict womankind. They her golden head against the basket of quickly correct suppressions and all filmy laces that were to adorn the forms of weakness. They enrich the beautiful heiress of whom she had blood, strengthen the nerves and fe- heard so much, yet never seen, and store the glow of health to pallid of whom every one felt in such awe. cheeks. Sold by all dealers in medicine, or sent postpaid at 50 cents a box, mansion in the distance, thinking or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing how differently her own life had the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brock- been. ville, Ont.

patrons move in the best circles.

Heiress and Wife.

CHAPTER II.

One bright May morning sixteen years later, the golden sunshine was just putting forth its first crimson rays, lighting up the ivygrown turrets of Whitestone Hall. and shining upon a little white cottage nestling in a bower of green leaves far to the right of it, where dwelt John Brooks, the overseer of the Hurlhurst plantation.

For sixteen years the grand old house had remained closed-the plantation being placed in charge of careful overseer. Once again Whitestone Hall was thrown open to welcome the master, Basil Hurlhurst, who had returned from abroad, bringing with him his beautiful daughter and a party of friends.

The interior of the little cottage was astir with bustling activity. It was five o'clock; the chimes had played the hour; the laborers were going to the fields, and the dairy-

maids were beginning their work. In the door-way of the cottage stood a tall, angular woman, shading her flushed and heated face from the sun's rays with her hand.

"Daisy, Daisy!" she calls, in a

harsh, rasping voice, "where are you, you good-for-nothing lazy girl? Come into the house directly, I say." Her voice died away over the The word "bedlam" is a corruption she cried, turning into the room like that?" he mused, suspiciously eyof the word "Bethlehem," and ori- where her brother sat calmly finish- ing the basket of freshly laundered ginated as a synonym for chaos at ing his morning meal, "a pretty go, laces against which the flushed the time when the House of Bethle- indeed! I promised Miss Pluma those cheeks and waving golden hair restwhite mulls should be sent over to ed. don, became an insane asylum. The her the first thing in the morning. treatment of the insane in the early She will be in a towering rage, and part of the sixteenth century was not no wonder, and like enough you'll lose

that lazy girl in her idleness." "Don't be too hard on little Daisy, awaken just now." pedients were resorted to, among Septima," answered John Brooks, timidly, reaching for his hat. will have the dresses at the Hall in justing his velvet cap jauntily over good time, I'll warrant.'

you men; no feeling for your poor, of Whitestone Hall, when the sound spelling, possibly, came easily to stand overworked sister, so long as that girl of rapidly approaching carriagehas an easy life of it. (It was a sorry | wheels fell upon his ears. Realizing day for me when your aunt Taiza his awkward position, Rex knew the died, leaving this girl to our care." wisest course he could possibly purface, but he made no retort, while hind the magnolia branches until Septima energetically piled the white the vehicle should pass. The next fluted laces in the huge basket- instant a pair of prancing ponies, atarm ached with the weight of ita fatal part in the truant Daisy's Rex could scarcely repress an exclalife-the life which for sixteen short years had been so monotonous.

Over the corn-fields half hid by the clover came a young girl tripping lightly along. John Brooks It is appaling to think of the num- paused in the path as he caught sight of her. "Poor, innocent little Daisy!" he muttered half under his breath. as he gazed at her quite unseen. Transferred to canvas, it would

have immortalized a painter. wonder the man's heart softened as he gazed. He saw a glitter of goldabout two miles from the town of en curls, and the scarlet gleam of a Bridgewater, N. S. and is respected mantle-a young girl, tall and slender and esteemed by all who know her. with rounded, supple limbs, and a fignot long ago, Mrs. Wile noticed a curve-while her arms, bare to the elboxes of Dr. Williams' bow, would have charmed a sculptor. Pink Pills in the show case, and re- Cheek and lips were a glowing rosy marked by the proprietor "If ever red-while her eyes, of the deepset there was a friend to woman, it is and darkest blue, were the merriest those pills." She was asked why that ever gazed up to the summer

Suddenly from over the trees there which they had rescued her. The came the sound of the great bell at druggist suggested that she should the Hall. Daisy stood quite still in

of fear deepened in her blue eves as she sped rapidly up the path that led to the little cottage where Septima

and flashing eyes. come at last, are you! and a pretty after her. fright you have given me. You shall answer to Miss Pluma herself for this. I dare say you will never attempt to offend her a second

scious Daisy. "I was watching the sun rise over the cotton-fields, and watching the dewdrops glittering on the corn, thinking of the beautiful heiress of Whitestone Hall. I am so sorry I forgot about the dresses."

ket, she hurried quickly down the path, like a startled deer, to escape side the volley of wrath the indignant spinster hurled after her.

It was a beautiful morning; no cloud was in the smiling heavens; the sun shone brightly, and the great oak sist you." and cedar-trees that skirted roadside seemed to thrill with the up, and made the prettiest and most squeeze the water out. song of birds. Butterflies spread their light wings and coquetted with the fragrant blossoms, and busy humming-bees buried themselves in the heart of the crimson wild rose. The basket was very heavy, and poor little Daisy's hands ached with the weight of it.

"If I might but rest for a few moments only," she said to herself, eying the cool, shady grass by the will not matter. Oh. dear, I am so tired!"

She sat the basket down on the cool, green grass, flinging herbelf be-She looked wistfully at the great

The soft, wooing breeze fanned her cheeks, tossing about her golden That man says his merry-go-round curls in wanton sport. It was so is one of the finest in this country. pleasant to sit there in the dreamy

moments flew heedlessly, by. Slowly the white lids drooped over the lighteyes, the long, golden lashes lay against the rosy cheeks, the ripe lips parted in a smile-all unheeded were the fluted laces-Daisy slept. Oh, cruel breeze-oh, fatal wooing breeze to have infolded hapless Daisy in your soft embrace!

Over the hills came the sound baying hounds, followed by a quick, springy step through the crackling underbrush, as a young man in closefitting velvet hunting-suit and jaunty velvet cap emerged from the thicket toward the main road.

As he parted the magnolia branches the hound sprung quickly forward at some object beneath the tree, with a low, hoarse growl.

"Down, Towser, down!" cried Rex Lyon, leaping lightly over some intervening brushwood. of game have we here? Whew?" he ejaculated, surprisedly; "a young girl, as pretty as a picture, and, by the eternal, fast asleep, too!"

Still Daisy slept on, utterly unconscious of the handsome brown eyes that were regarding her so admiringly.

"I have often heard of fairies, but this is the first time I have ever caught one napping under the trees. white I wonder who she is anyhow? Surely stretches of waving cotton, but no she can not be some drudging farm-Daisy came. "Here's a pretty go," | er's daughter with a form and face

> Just then his ludicrous position struck him forcibly.

"Come, Towser," he said. "it would never do for you and me to be caught serve you right, too, for encouraging staring at this pretty wood-nymph so rudely, if she should by chance

Tightening the strap of his game bag over his shoulder, and readhis brown curls. Rex was about to "Too hard, indeed; that's just like resume his journey in the direction A deep flush mantled John Brooks' sue would be to screen himself betached to a basket phaeton, in which sat a young girl, who held them well the basket which was to play such in check, dashed rapidly up the road. mation of surprise as he saw the occupant was his young hostess. Pluma Hurlhurst, of Whitestone Hall. She drew rein directly in front of the forgot, to his dying day, the discordant laugh that broke from her red

> basket in all directions. the other; Pluma, haughty, derisive, mind.

and scornfully mocking. my mull dresses some three hours glances. since, I presume. May I ask what de-

tained you?" great teardrops trembled on her long youthful maidens experience -an lashes. How could she answer? She idol they enshrine in their innermost had fallen asleep, wooed by the lulling heart, and worship in secret, never breeze and the sunshine.

answered, timidly, "and I-I-sat at their feet. How little knew gendown to rest a few minutes, and-' the Daisy Brooks of the fatal love anyone else, and she gave the follow- should be at the Hall by five, and it is necessary," retorted Pluma, sharply, doom! gathering up her reins. "See that you have those things at the Hall heart throbbed painfully and the look | within ten minutes; not an instant

Touching the prancing ponies with her ivory-handled whip, the haughty ing produced from untanned leather the road, leaving Daisy, with flushed celluloid in every particular. It is "So," she said, harshly, "you are face and tear-dimmed eyes, gazing known as marloid, and shows a tex-

born," she sobbed, flinging herself unyielding. It will take a high polish down on her knees, and burying her readily, and may be stamped or pres face in the long, cool grass. No one | sed into any desired shape. Another ever speaks a kind word to me but novel use of leather is in the manu-"Indeed, Aunt Septima, I never poor old Uncle John, and even he dare facture of fibroleum, a new paper pronot be kind when Aunt Septima is duct, which is the invention of G near. She might have taken this Brigalant, of Barentin, in France heavy basket in her carriage," sigh- This is a sort of leather paper or ed Daisy, bravely lifting the heavy board, which is made from waste cutburden in her delicate arms.

tered Rex Lyon from his place of con- and then immersing them in a large Hastily catching up the heavy bas- cealment, savagely biting his lip.

"Pardon me," he said, deferenti- resultant fiber is then beaten and afally raising his cap from his glossy terwards pressed through a refiner. curls, "that basket is too heavy for The stuff is run on to the wire and a

graceful of courtesies as she raised to his a face he never forgot. Involuntarily he raised his cap again in homage to her youth, and her shy

"No; I thank you, sir, I have not far to carry the basket," she replied, in a voice sweet as the chiming of silver bells-a voice that thrilled him, he could not tell why.

know who she was and from whence "Do you live at the Hall?" he ask-

A sudden desire possessed Rex to

"No," she replied, "I am Daisy Brooks, the overseer's niece." "Daisy Brooks," said Rex, musingly. 'What a pretty name! How well it suits you!"

He watched the crimson blushes that dyed her fair young face-she never once raised her dark-blue eyes to his. The more Rex looked at her the more he admired this coy, bewitching, pretty little maiden. She made a fair picture under the boughs of the magnolia-tree, thick with odorous pink-and-white tinted blossoms, the sunbeams falling on her golden hair.

The sunshine or the gentle southern wind brought Rex no warning he was forging the first links of a dreadful tragedy. He thought only of the shy blushing beauty and coy grace of the young girl-he never dreamed of the hour when he should look back to that moment, wondering at his own blind folly, with a curse on his lips. Again from over the trees came

"It is eight o'clock," cried Daisy, in alarm. "Miss Pluma will be so an-

the sound of the great bell from the

"Angry!" said Rex; "angry with with you! For what?" "She is waiting for the mull dress-

It was a strange idea to him that any one should dare be angry with

this pretty gentle Daisy. "You will at least permit me to carry your basket as far as the gate,' he said, shouldering her burden without waiting for a reply. Daisy had no choice but to follow him. "There," said Rex, setting the basket down by the plantation gate, which they had reached all too soon, "you must go, I suppose. It seems hard to eave the bright sunshine to go in-

"I-I shall soon return," said Daisy, with innocent frankness.

'Shall you?" cried Rex. "Will you eturn home by the same path?" "Yes," she replied, "if Miss Pluma does not need me."

"Good-bye, Daisy," he said. "I shall see you again."

He held out his hand and her little fingers trembled and fluttered in his clasp. Daisy looked so happy yet so frightened, so charming yet so shy, Rex hardly knew how to define the feeling that stirred in his heart. He watched the graceful, fairy fig-

sleeping girl, and Rex Lyon never ure as Daisy tripped away-instead of thinking he had done a very foolish thing that bright morning. Rex lips-a laugh which caused Daisy to lighted a cigar and fell to dreaming start from her slumber in wild alarm. of sweet little Daisy Brooks, and wonscattering the snowy contents of the dering how he should pass the time until he should see her again.

For a single instant their eyes met | While Daisy almost flew up the -these two girls, whose lives were to broad gravel path to the house, the cross each other so strangely-poor heavy burden she bore seemed light Daisy, like a frightened bird, as she as a feather-no thought that she guessed intuitively at the identity of had been imprudent ever entered her

There was no one to warn her of "You are the person whom Miss the peril which lay in the witching Brooks sent to Whitestone Hall with depths of the handsome stranger's

All her young life she had dreamed of the hero who would one day come Poor Daisy was quite crestfallen; to her, just such a dream as all dreaming of a cold, dark time when "The basket was so heavy," she the idol may lie shattered in ruins "Further explanation is quite un- which would drag her down to her

(To Be Continued.)

NEW USES FOR LEATHER

A substitute for celluloid is now beture similar to horn, while it can be "Oh, dear, I wish I had never been | made flexible and elastic or hard and tings of skins. It is made by cutting "That is just what I think," mut- up the pieces of skin into small bits, vat containing an alkaline solution In another moment he was by her which dissolves the glutinous matter,

but leaves the fibers unaltered. The your slender arms. Allow me to as- very thin paper is made, which is cut into sheets, and while wet is placed in In a moment the young girl stood piles and subjected to pressure to

The Young Grow Old Before Their Time.

the days that should be the best of Food furnishes in condensed pill form roadside. "Surely a moment or two manhood and womanhood are burden- the nerve nutriment which repairs ing out and that there is imminent great nerve-building medicine. lysis, locomotor ataxia or insanity. | at Clerenceville, Que., writes:

mind aimless and depressed. condition is lack of Nerve Force—nerve highly for weak, nervous people."

danger of nervous prostration, para- Mr. A. T. P. Lalame, railway agent How we admire the old in years - twelve years I have been run down crowned with silvered hair, yet erect with nervous debility. I suffered in stature, faculties retained with vi- much, and consulted doctors, and used gor necessary to the declining years medicines in vain. Some months ago I -cheerful, bright, grand old age. How heard of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, used lamentable is youthful infirmity, two boxes, and my health improved so middle-aged enfeeblement, parting of rapidly that I ordered twelve more. the ways too soon, told by restlessness, "I can say frankly that this treatstarting up violently during sleep, ment has no equal in the medical morning languor, tired, fagged, worn- world. While using Dr. Chase's Nerve out: trembling limbs, worried brain, Food I could feel my system being built up until now I am strong and Whatever the indirect cause, the healthy. I cannot recommend it too

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Yes; I heard him bragging that his clouds, the birds, and the flowers, it trait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase. Insist on having the genuine, was little wonder the swift-winged boots, a box, at all dealers or Edmanson Bates & Co. Toronto.

Like most Women **Was Very Fond of**

A cup of Tea Had become accustomed To the use of Japan There was

Just a peculiar Something About the infusion That she Never quite liked So she pondered And pondered To decide what it was Horrid thought Paint Yes

This was it

For while

In her Tea

Because the scum

And greenish sediment Indicated Nothing else Now She was a prudent woman So she argued That a remedy must be sought

Prussian Blue Paris Green Were all Right in their place They were Out of place

Must be injurious She got nervous And irritable And told her doctor Of her fears You are right Said he Do as I do

He told her how he did it He bought the new Uncolored Green Tea From Ceylon and India Sold in the Sealed lead packets of And declared That no Japan Tea In the world Could begin to equal it Its Pure and Healthful

So she bought it too Women like Is worrying again Because She did not find The remedy Sooner

Said he

COAL FLAKE FUEL.

Will Enable Bliuminous toal to Be Used In Place of Anthracite.

The recent strike of coal miners in war. the anthracite coal region of Pennsylvania has been the means of bringing to public attention many things connected with the burning of fuel that might otherwise have been left unknown, or at least known only scientists and those directly interested in great enterprises. Among the many things considered after the tremendous rise in price consequent upon the strike was the possibility of use of bituminous coal. This soft product of the mines causes so much smoke that many municipalities have passed ordinances prohibiting its

With this great factor facing them the users of large quantities of fuel began to look about them and quickly discover that a machine was on the market, which made pulverized coal the possible fuel of the future. seems that this new invention is an assured success. The Illinois Central Railroad has been experimenting for a week with this device, and it is claimed that coal, when powdered by this process, is the cheapest and best fuel available, being at the same

time absolutely smokeless. For years engineers the world over have discussed the topic of firing from coal dust, but not until recently has the project taken practical shape. Appliances for firing by this means must reduce the coal to an impalpable powder, as fine as wheat flour, and this the recent invention is credited with doing. The officials of the Illinois Central are credited with stating that they are satisfied the principle is correct, and that they expected to demonstrate a saving of from 25 to 40 per cent, on the same

quality of coal. One great point in favor of the new appliance is that it may be adapted readily, and without any appreciable extra cost to any style or kind of boiler, either locomotive, stationary, tubular or rotary. The new machine reduces the coal to microscopical flakes, which when injected through a special form of burner, along with the requisite air supply, burns in the furnace like gas. Combustion is said to be perfect and almost instantaneous and the proper admixture of air is easily ascertained and registered. Volumetric analysis of samples of escaping gases indicate that the highest possible efficiency in the use of any coal is

attained. regrinding.

CUBA'S WIDOWS.

When youth shows infirmity, when waste has not been repaired. It won't are to-day widows. Perhaps no cars that it is the pace that kills; for, old age creeps in before its time, when repair itself. Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve country in the world can show a so far as tires at least are concerned, ed with aches, pain and weakness, we nerve waste. There rests the secret of apparent inconsistency of figures con- weight that kills. know that the nervous system is wear- the wonderful cures made by this tained in the Cuban census is shown | weight which rubber can carry, withby the percentage of widows in that out easy destruction at common pensive luxury during the years of off. of the poor people were thus forced to do without the luxury of a marriage, although they proceeded to bring up their family in an orderly fashion. Had marriage been universal in Cuba it is quite likely that the percentage of those married who were made widows by the war for independence would have been quite as

large as it is shown to be under

present conditions.

THE RIGHT OF ASYLUM.

Neutral Nations May Harbour Fugitive Rulers.

Portugal's right to grant an asylum at Lourenzo Marquez has been called into question by the European newspapers, and in particular by the English press. That Portugal sesses this right is indicputable. it is subject to one important qualification. It is the duty of the power which offers asylum to a fugitive ruler to see that its territory is not utilized as a basis for fresh acts of belligerency on the part of its guests, and were, for instance, Mr. Kruger to issue from Lourenzo Marquez proclamations urging the Boers to keep on fighting, England would have valid grounds for demanding the immediate expulsion of Ex-President Kruger or else of his surrender. Cases of rulers of defeated states

seeking asylum on the territory of

neutral powers are relatively rare in modern times, the most recent instance having been that of the Arab Prince, who seized the throne of Zanzibar on the death of the late Sultan in the absence of the lawful heir, and who when called upon by the British suzerain power, to withdraw, deliberately defied the English and trained the guns with which the palace was armed upon the British war-ships in harbor. A few hours' engagement resulted in the defeat and flight of the usurper, who, when he found himself hard pressed by the English landing force, sought refuge at the Ger- at first the proposition seems absoman consulate general's, from whence lutely sound. On the other hand, he was conveyed on board a German man-of-war's boat, to one of Em- gineers who insist that a train going land did not even demand his surrenhaving established himself on the mainland in the German-East African colony, England made quiet representations at Berlin against the Prince being allowed to use German against the present Sultan.

Emperor Napoleon III. was too Sedan to enable him to carry out his project of seeking an asylum on Belgian soil, which he subsequently traversed as a prisoner of war on parole being rebuilt to correct certain meon his way to the palace of Wilhelm- chanical defects. When it is given it:

Ex-President Kruger is now on his make his home. The English Government will no more dream of offering any objection to his being received there with honor and hospitality than was made by France when England received with analogous distinction and tokens of regard France's various exiled rulers and pretenders, or by Prussia when Austria gave a chivalrous welcome and a most generous reception to the defeated and exiled King of Hanover, to the fugitive Elector of Hesse Cassell, and to the dispossessed Duke of Nassau.

HOMEMADE SILVER POLISH. Wash silver in hot suds, apply fine laundry soap to a piece of soft flannel, dip it in common whiting, and rub the silver. Wash again in hot suds, rinse thoroughly and dry with another piece of soft flannel or chamove the most obstinate discoloration

it, as it is very dangerous for it to remain in the flesh any length of

are simply kidney disorders. The kidneys there. The blood passes through the kidneys every three minutes. If the kidneys do their work no impurity or cause of disorder can remain in the circulation longer than that time. Therefore if your blood is out of order your kidneys have failed in their work. They are in need of stimulation, strengthening or doctoring. One medicine will do all three, the finest

Dodd's Kidney

One of the noteworthy results of the great trial is the confirmation typical figures of each being repre-In this new machine coal is dump- that it affords of the continuous sented thereon. A pretty scarlet ribed into a large hopper and fed to a working capacity of the little high- bon and a suitable inscription comcrusher. If wet it is paseed through speed motors, which so many engin- that all sections of the public will be POULTRY, BUTTER, ECCS, APPLES, a dryer, thence to the pulverizer. Af- eers and others not acquainted with eager to possess Messrs. Epps & Cos., ter leaving the mill the dust is car- their performance under severe con- patriotic medal. ried up into the air separator, in ditions seem to think is the vulnerwhich revolving fans separate the able part of a motor carriage. It fine flaky particles from the coarser may safely be said that, on the whole There are few Paris windows, especigrains, the latter being returned for the motor itself may be depended up- ally in the poorer quarters, where on to give less trouble than any oth- plants growing in pots are not seen. er part of the car machinery. On a rich philanthropist has had the other hand, even the best tires the queer idea of opening a free hos-

1000-MILE AUTOMOBILE TRIAL.

The effect of the long Cuban war on the heavy cars suffered severely, pital for sick plants in the Faubourg on the homes of the Cubans is shown and experience showed that the cost St. Antoine. There are big green in the returns of the census that was of fuel per mile run was not more houses with plenty of gardeners who recently taken there. The census than from one-fifth to one-half the look after the plants that are brought showed that 34 per cent of all the wo- cost of the tires. It is, therefore, in till they recover and then return men who have been married in Cuba only half the truth to say of motor them to their owners. larger per cent of widowhood. An it may equally be said that it is the The "Balmoral," Free Bus Am. Plan island being only a little more than speeds, has already been reached, both Suggestion.-Wife-We need a new

WHEN YOUR insist on having the acknowledged standard.



Not only to paint, but to have your house painted with good lasts. Paint that has a style in color and improves your

improve the house. They are valuable paints, but also economical, wear and tear is what tells when you paint-Ask your dealer.

ATMOSPHERIC RESISTANCE

There is a dispute in regard to the tmospheric resistance exerted on moving train. Some claim that every jection which can catch the windevery flag, bolt, bar or strip of molding-contributes just so much to increase friction and retard speed, and however, there are a number of enperor William's cruisers. There he at high speed is enveloped in a coat- sure and painless cure for corns. The found refuge and hospitality. Eng- ing of air, which moves with it, and claim that it is just as good made by presents a smooth surface to the der, acknowledging the right of Ger- surrounding atmosphere, regardless the superiority of "Putnam's." Use many to offer him asylum, and it was of projections and irregularities on only Putnam's Painless Corn Extracthe sides of the cars themselves. The tor. Sure, safe, painless. first theory was recently tested by the much-talked-about 'wind-splitting' train on the Baltimore & Ohio just had an awful shock. Did you, railroad. The entire engine was provid- really? Yes, I just heard a man who is ed with a shield fitting over the front territory as a basis of ntrigues of the smokestack like the prow of old. a cruiser, and the cars were incased in a sheathing that made the exeleverly trapped by the Germans at terior one smooth and unbroken surface, from end to end. Although this train developed remarkable speed, it did not meet expectations, and is now

shohe, which had been assigned to final tests, accurate measurements him by Emperor William as a resi- resistance, friction and so on will be dence during the remainder of the made, and then, at last there will be something definite upon which base our calculations. Strange to say way to Holland, where he expects to there is no existing data on the subject of atmospheric pressures. The 'wind-splitter' advocates claim that their style of construction will decrease the air friction of a train tully 40 per cent and effect a saving of about 20 per cent in fuel. If that proves to be the case, the railroads of the country will not be long in adopting it, especially as the system can be applied to old cars without any great

Pain Banished as if by Magic.

Nerviline-nerve-pain positive and almost instantaneous remedy for external, internal, or local pains. The most active remedy hitherto known falls far short of Nerviline for potent power in the relief of nerve pain. A trial will dem-

A THORN IN THE FINGER. A simple way of removing a thorn from a child's hand is to press a small key over it. When the key is removed the thorn will probably be found sticking out enough to allow it to be caught hold of and drawn out by tweezers. When the thorn refuses to come out a bread poultice should be put on for an hour or so to draw

Tea merchants are under the impression that Ceylon and India Green feas will displace all Japans in Canada before long. The "Salada" Tea Company are introducing them in their sealed Lead Packets. They are the most delicious Green Tea ever offered the public.

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