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NEW LIFE REMEDY Co., Dear Friend:—I received my dishes to-day, I am more than delighted with them, I cannot express by letter my many thanks to you for them. You are highly esteemed by me for an houest, reliable company that 'I'd oas they agree. MRS. GERALD REID, Lynedoch, Ont.

ESTABLISHED 1889.

The Review,

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TWENTY-THREE MILE BRIDGE.

OMAHA, Neb., despatch says: -"A bridge will be built across the Great Salt lake for the use of the Southern Pacific," said Fourth Vice President Kruttschnitt and general manager of the company to day.

"The bridge will be 23 miles long, 12 miles of which will be through deep water, and for which immense steel trestles will be built. The remainder will be through comparatively shallow waters, and will be on foundations of earth, with a facing of stone. It will take two years to complete the work, which will be started immediately.

"When completed, 45 miles in distance together with a long, high grade, will be saved. It has been the desire for years of the management to build this bridge, but before it has always been considered impracticable."

MODUS VIVENDI TO BE RENEW-ED.

The Colonial Government has undertaken to renew, for the present year, the French Shore modus vivendi, which expired on the thirty-first of last December.

Secretary, wired the Colonial Government a request for this action last Saturday. urging his desire to dispose of the Boer sidewalks, 12 feet. The weight of steel light," whereas, as a matter of fact, war before reviving negotiations with in the structure will be about 74,000,000 the moon was but a day old at the shore. The Colonial Cabinet, in acquiescing to Mr. Chamberlain's request, recorded the fact that it was done as the colony's contribution towards the solution of Imperial problems in South Africa.

Newfoundland, being unable to send men there, takes this means of testifying her co-operation in the Imperial policy, and is confident that the redress of her grievances will be next undertaken. It is generally understood that this is the last time this measure will be renewed, and that it is only done now for the foregoing

FOUND AT LAST.

A liver pill that is small and sure, that acts gently, quickly and thoroughly, that does not gripe. Laxa-Liver Pills possess these qualities, and are a sure cure for Liver Complaint, Constipation, Sick Headache, etc.

PLAN A NEW BRIDGE.

STRUCTURE TO CROSS THE ST. LAWRENCE FROM MONTREAL TO LONGUEUIL.

The Evening Post of New York says: "Negotiations have almost been completed in this city and in Canada for the construction of a bridge across the St. Lawrence river at Montreal, which is to be one of the largest in its class in the world. The bridge to be constructed is the Royal. Albert bridge from Montreal to Longueuil, and the Montreal Bridge Company has entered into a contract with the Atlas Construction Company to erect

"The construction company plans to begin work on the bridge as soon as aid already pledged by the province of Quebec and the city of Montreal becomes available. The estimated cost of the bridge, with its terminals, is \$10,000,000.

"The total length of the bridge is to be 8 800 feet. The main span, a cantilever, which will be the largest of the kind on the continent, will be 1,200 feet long. The height of the bridge above water will be 150 feet, and its width \$3 feet, divided Mr. Chamberlain, the British Colonial as follows: A double track railway, 26 feet; a double track electric railway, 22 feet; a double highway 23 feet, and two the struggling moonbeam's misty France respecting the Newfoundland pounds, and there will be 98,000 cubic yards of masonry."

> The essential lung healing principle of the pine tree has finally been successfully separated and refined into a perfect cough medicine-Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. Sold by all dealers on a guarar-

tee of satisfaction. Price 25 cents.

A syndicate of American capitalists has in view the establishment of pulp mills at St. George. An offer for the purchase of the Dewar lumber property on the river has been made, and is now being considered by Messrs. Dewar. It is said that the syndicate's offer is \$60,000, while the owners have asked \$75,000. A determination of the matter will be reached this month. A representative of the syndicate was in St. Andrews the other day looking over the titles to this property and to the water privileges at the Falls.

BLUNDERS IN FICTION

ASTRONOMICAL BULLS THAT LIVE IN PROSE AND POETRY.

Hall Caine's Wonderful Night, Dickens' Stationary Star, Rider Haggar . Wonderful Eclipse and Coleridge's Impossible Crescent.

It is curious to note in how many instances strange astronomical errors appear in works of fiction quite unnecessary to the requirements of the story and resulting apparently from sheer lack of observation. As a modern example of such gratuitous blundering take a piece of description from Mr. Hall Caine's "Scapegoat:" "It was a wonderful night. The moon, which was in its first quarter, was still low in the east, but the stars were thick overhead." A wonderful night, indeed! And strange that such a lover of nature as Mr. Hall Caine should not have reflected that when the moon in its first quarter is low in the east it is broad daylight, with the sun high in the heavens!

Nevertheless on this point he erred in good company. The young moon has proved a stumbling block to many a writer who has attempted to introduce it as a picturesque adjunct to his description of evening.

In Dickens' "Our Mutual Friend" Eugene Wrayburn, in his walk along the river bank, finds it has just risen when "the stars were beginning to shine in the sky, from which the tones of red and yellow were flickering." Dickens, in truth, was sublimely superior to astronomical niceties, especially when they in any way interfered with the artistic effect of his stories. In his "Child's Dream of a Star" the point turns upon one special star, "larger and more beautiful than the rest," which always came out every night in one particular place and at one particular time, thereby behaving as no star has ever conceivably been known to do. This is undoubtedly taking a liberty with the solar system, but it is small indeed compared with the license sometimes claimed by authors desirous of calling in the aidof astronomy to assist their plots, but who are either insufficiently acquainted with their subject or count it no sin to twist and convert facts to suit their requirements.

A very famous and noteworthy instance of this is afforded in Rider Haggard's "King Solomon's Mines," where the phenomenon of a total solar eclipse is employed with most happy and dramatic effect as far as the story is concerned, but with a perfect disregard of astronomical details which in its audacity is almost startling. Here, again, as in so many other cases, the difficulty of the young moon comes in, and the sun has scarcely set before the "fine crescent" rises in the east. Within a wonderfully short space of time after this curious event the moon is full, and only a day later the total eclipse of the sun takes place, despite the astronomical fact that it is at "no moon" (or, more accurately speaking, the last few seconds of the old moon and the first few seconds of the new) that a total solar eclipse alone

But perhaps the most interesting feature of this altogether remarkable eclipse is that the total darkness lasts for hearly an hour. Alas, under the rarest and most favorable conditions, seven minutes alone is the utmost limit of time during which the sun's face is totally obscured, and the observer under ordinary circumstances counts himself lucky if he is rewarded for a journey of some thousands of miles by an uninterrupted view of the corona for three minutes, two or even less.

Some years ago one of the magazines contained a story called "The Portent," the motif of which was a certain strange seeming in the heavens which, whenever it appeared, boded ill to a particular family. This prophetic sign was none other than the appearance of the crescent moon with a star between the two horns. Nor was this a particularly novel idea, for it will be remembered that in Coleridge's "Ancient Mariner" that veracious seaman relates how at one period of his adventures there rose

above the eastern bar The horned moon, with one bright star

Within the nether tip. In a purely miraculous and fanciful creation like this famous poem it would be ridiculous to cavil at such detail, though in the case of the story it might well be questioned how the star could manage to appear in such a position. We may perhaps refer to the line in "The Burial of Sir John Moore" where the great soldier is represented as being interred "by time of the battle of Coruna and therefore invisible. This seems like hypercriticism, especially in a poem that

lays no claim to astronomical accuracy. The case is different when an author deliberately makes a statement which be intends shall be believed. In "Innocents Abroad" Mark Twain draws special notice to the point that on the voyage across the Atlantic they observed the full moon located just in the same spot in the heavens at the same hour every night. He accounts for this by the motion of the ship, which gained enough every day to keep up with the moon, but he seemingly forgot that, though for this reason the position of the moon might not greatly alter, her phase certainly would, so that it could not have been the full moon which was visible night

after night .- London Standard. In No Lack. He-So your married life is not happy? Well, you have my regrets. She-Oh. A don't need them; I have ettough of my own.-Judge.

PECULIARITIES OF SOUND. The Kind of Note Best Suited For

Long Range Signals.

Signals made by sounds of explosion are not the most reliable. Their penetration is obviously often uncertain, while, their duration being brief, they may be missed by momentary inattention. The reed horn was the more efficient instrument as compared with guncotton cartridges over London. The siren would probably have been yet more efficient as also doubtless a horn capable of producing two notes differing, say, by the interval of a third or a fifth, a conclusion arrived at many years ago by experiments which have been unhappily too much lost sight of. Professor Piazzi Smith found by trial that a high note was generally more penetrating as a signal, but advised that such a note should not be used alone, assigning as one reason that individuals possess note deafness similar to color blindness, so that no one note could be trusted. Experiments went to prove that a sound varying between a

tention at long range. And the same result has been arrived at in another way. The peculiar cry of the Alpine guide, which is, in fact, of that nature which Professor Smith advocates, has doubtless been taught by the exigencies of his situation, where his voice is required to carry across broad and deep ravines. Nature has taught the same lesson in the Australian wilds, where the characteristic "Cowi, cowi!" appears essential to pen-

high and a low note best arrested at-

etrate the deep woods. Nor indeed need we look farther for an example of the same kind than our own village lanes. The high pitched voices of children are very farreaching. Their shouting can be heard farther away in the sky than that of man, and in calling to their fellows they always employ a trick of the voice taught doubtless by experience. The child will summon her playmate from far away with a well practiced "Sally," the first syllable, high pitched and prolonged, giving place to the second syllable uttered abruptly in a yet higher note. And this mode of calling is uni-

THE TURQUOISE.

The turquoise, the birthstone for December, signifies prosperity.

The turquoise was a familiar and favorite gem among the ancient Mexi-

cans and Indians of the west. The turquoise fades when its owner is ill, and dies when the wearer is attacked by an incurable malady-so they

The Germans claim that by its varying shades the turquoise turns telltale on the caprices and moods of its

Shakespeare gives these words to Shylock: "He would not have lost his turquoise ring for a whole wilderness of monkeys."

The turquoise derives its name from a word meaning Turkish and is so called because the first turquoises were found in Turkey.

If your birthday comes in December and you wear a turquoise, you need never be afraid of falling off a high place. One of the powers of the azure hued gem is to preserve its wearer from this catastrophe.

It is also said that it has the power of protecting its wearer against contagion. A turquoise would certainly be an ornamental substitute for vaccination. Its efficiency would probably depend upon the "faith" of the wearer.

Rabbits at Play. Rabbits play in this way: Two of them-I have not seen it played with more-run quickly toward each other, and when on the point of contact each leaps into the air, but one higher than the other, clearing him completely. They come down with their tails toward each other, but instantly, with an, as it were, "Excuse my tail!" both turn and run and leap again, and this they will do from two or three to half a dozen times, always leaping up at the exact moment when they would otherwise come into collision and one always taking the higher leap-sometimes an astonishingly high one-right over his companion. They never meet in the air, nor can I see how this can be avoided except by a plan or figure being mutually followed by them, as with ourselves in a game or dance. 4 believe that each clears the other alternately, but I have not yet convinced myself of this.

The Quick Craze.

The quick craze is by no means new, but seems just now to be more intrusive than ever before. Here is a young woman practicing fourteen hours a day to cultivate her voice. Result, lost voice. Nearly all the pugilists, active and retired, are writing volumes on "How to Get Strong Quick," and the readers are exercising two or three hours a day, when ten minutes are quite enough. Result, lost health. The get rich quick fellows, in jail and out, are hiring able lawyers to help them devise schemes that will defy the law and enable them to fleece lambs regardless of the code.

His Touch of Humor. "Always," says the astute news editor to the new reporter, "always be on the lookout for any little touch of bumor that may brighten up our col-

That evening the new reporter handed in an account of a burglary in a butcher's shop which commenced. "Mr. Jeremiah Cleaver, the well known butcher, is losing flesh rapidly of late." -Exchange.

Conversational French. "Can you speak French?" "A little. That is, I can shrug my shoulders."

Notwithstanding the Introduction of Imitations and Counterfeits the Sales of

PAINE'S GELERY COMPOUND

Have Vastly Increased.

The great Medical Prescription of Professor Phelps. M. D., is the Only Medicine that truly Banishes Disease and Sickness.

Shortly after the greatest of modern physicians, Professor Phelps, M. D. gave to the science of medicine the most wonderful remedy of the present day-Paine's Celery Compound-a host of imitators sprung uv. As the great public demand for Paine's Celery Compound increases in every section of Canada, imitators become bolder, and as a consequence, the public in many quarters are suffering from these vile deceptions. To-day, no other medicine is so largely imitated as Paine's Celery Compound; this is due to. its immense popularity.

Notwithstanding the introduction of imitations of Paine's Celery Compound in Canada, the sales of the great diseasebanisher increase from week to week and Barrister at Law. Notary. far exceed the combined output of all other medicines. People insist upon having the one remedy that makes them strong, repairs their shattered strength, and that frees them from disease. Only a truly great and effective remedy could continue as Paine's Celery Compound has done, to hold its unr valled place in the estimation of able physicians, discerning professional men and the best people of the land.

If you value life and health, do not hesitate to refuse the "Something Just As Good" and vile imitations when dealers present them to you. See that you get the kind with the name PAINE'S on wrapper and bottle.

King Alphonso's coronation is to be commemorated by the issue of thirteen new kinds of postage stamps, each of which is to bear the head of one of the thirteen kings of the same name who have ruled over Spain.

THE FOUNT OF YOUTH.

The fount of youth has oft been sought Since days of long ago, And oft in fancy men have seen Its living waters flow. Through desert, swamp and wilderness The search has been pursued In hope that by the magic fount Youth's charms might be renewed.

But men have turned from that vain quest, Their hopes forever crushed, For though they searched through all the world No magic fountain gushed, And men resigned themselves to age That robbed them of their grace,

That sapped their strength and thickly spread Time's wrinkles on the face. In later years men's thoughts have turned To plans for longer life, And in elixirs they have sought New strength for daily strife,

And oft 'tis heralded abroad That scientist or sage Has finally evolved a plan To stay the blight of age, But men grow old, and women, too, As in the days of yore, For no elixirs they have tried

Their youthful charms restore, And as they can't deceive themselves, Some seek to hide the truth And dye or bleach their hair and paint On cheeks the hues of youth. The fount of youth is in each heart, And those who keep it pure

Will longer hold the charms of youth And length of life secure, And when at last that fountain fails And old age on them steals They'll bear it well because no man Is older than he feels. -Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Business Men's Backs.



Too much rush and bustle, work and worry fall to the lot of the average business man. Kidneys can't stand it; they fail to fliter the poisons from the blood properly. Urinary trouble, general languor and pain in the back are the natural results. A man can't attend to business properly if his back aches

-no use trying. Only one sure remedy that never fails-

KIDNEY PILLS.

Take a hint from business men who have

"I have taken Doan's Kidney Pills, which I procured at the Medical Hall here, for rheumatism and pains in the small of my back, with which I have been afflicted for the past six years. They did me so much good that I heartily recommend them as an excellent medicine for rheumatic troubles and backache." CHARLES C. PILKEY, dealer in agricultural implements, Orillia, Ont.

Doan's Kidney Fills cure backache, lame or weak back, Bright's disease, diabetes, dropsy, gravel, sediment in the urine, too frequent risings at night, rheumatism, and weakness of the kidneys in children and old people. Remember the name, Doan's, d refuse all others. The Doan Kidney Il Co, Toronto, Ont.

work while you sleep without a gripe or pain, curing biliousness, constipation, sick headache and dyspepsia and make you feel better in the morning. PILLS Price 25c. at all druggista.

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