TW TO CURE A NOSE BLEED.

e Sugrestions Made to a Sufferer by & Sympathetic Growd.

whose nose was bleeding state to the alley near the sidewalk : bf t. e Dwight building the other a "c files. his head bowed and the i virce ing rapidly to the ground. crowd of sympathizers and question. samered around him, says the

...... Star. "Say, fellow, if your right nostril is bleeding hold your left hand high in the air for a minute or two," one man suggested. Up went the hand of the

sufferer. "A better way to stop it is to hold a key down your back as far as possible, something like this," another member of the crowd suggested. The man with the bleeding nose fumbled in his pocket for a second and brought forth a key, which he shoved down his back and held it there for a time.

"A better way than that is to stick a roll of paper or something under the upper lip," arthird one suggested. The man drew a piece of paper from his pocket and stuck it under the upper lin.

"Say, pardner, the trouble is your blood has a tendency to flow upward. Now, if you will stand on your head and allow the blood to flow the other way it will stop that nose bleeding at eonce.

This was too much for the man with the bleeding nose. Holding a handkerchief to his nose he pushed a way through the crowd and walked rapidly down the street.

"If that man would only lay flat of his back and hold his feet in the air his nose would stop bleeding at once," was a parting suggestion. But the man with the bleeding nose did not hear him.

PAID MONEY FOR A PEEP.

Children Alleged Woman Sold Holes in Baseball Fence.

Charged with selling permission to outsiders to come into her yard and look through the holes in her fence at the baseball game at Pledmont park without a license, Mrs. M. Hatchett appeared in the police court at Atlanta, Ga., and after a hearing she was allowed her freedom by the Recorder.

Detective Lockhart made the case at the instance of the police officer at the park. It was stated that Mrs. Hatchett charged five cents a head to look through the cracks and holes in her fence, which is part of the fence enclosing the baseball ground, and see the games. One little boy was in court as witness, and testified to having paid Mrs. Hatchett's little girl a nickel to see the game, but not being well pleased with the location

had his money refunded and left. Mrs. Hatchett denied that she charged any money for looking through the holes. There was no evidence produced during the trial that Mrs. Hatchett was engaged in such on business, and Judge Broyles dismissed the case on condition that the lady did not accept any pay from those people whom she allowed to go linto her yard and see the games.

Choir Boys' Pet Snakes.

Garter snakes, grass snakes, and water snakes nearly stampeded the congregation of a northwest district church on Sunday morning last, owing to one of the vested choir boys taking a pet garter snake to the choir Noft on the previous Sunday, on which day, while the sermon was in progress, the owner of the pet allowed the reptile to crawl over the choir railing and around his neck, much to the amusement of the other choir boys. During the week following every boy in the choir went hunting for snakes. As a result nearly a dozen snakes of the harmless varieties were taken to service last Sunday.

Several of the boys became frightened at the hissing and darting tongues of their new found pets and the reptiles escaped and were soon wriggling under the feet of the memhers of the congregation. Screams of women who saw the snakes nearly broke up the meeting. Quiet was restored after the sexton had captured the serpents.—Philadelphia. Record.

Perfumed Flower Bracelets. A new fancy of milady's is for perfumed flower bracelets with which to hold up her long gloves. The bracelet seems to be composed of a wreath of flowers, under which is an elastic band. Between the band and the

wreath is hidden a tiny sachet bag. Milady nowadays carries upon her wrist a little bag composed of overlapping iridescent scales by means of a ribbon which exactly matches the shade of the bag. The bag is lined with chamois skin containing several

little pockets. She has also discovered a new salad fork that has one of the prongs sharpened like a knife. This little conceit does away with the embarrassment naturally attendant upon attempting to cut salad leaves with a dull fork, as etiquette has hitherto demanded.

Uncertain.

"How far will that tankful of gasoline carry your machine?"

"Can't tell." "Well, approximately?" "Don't know. Sometimes I get 200

miles without a stop and sometimes I can't go more than two." "How do you explain such a vari-

ance " "Easy. Without interference I can grun 200 miles. But last week a tankful carried me only two miles when bunch of whiskers and a constable's badge put an end to my trip."

ALANG OF NEW GUINEA.

Grass That Makes Fierce Warfare on All Other Kinds of Vegetation.

Dr. Poch, the Austrian anthropologist, who has spent a long time in New Guinea studying its natives and its geography, tells of a remarkable variety of grass that makes fierce warfare upon other kinds of yegetstion so that practically nothing else

grows where it gets a foothold. The natives call it alang. It has a tail, thick and tough stalk, but its greatest peculiarity is its roots, which spread out through every particle of earth they reach and give it a matted texture something like felt. There is really no room left for the the roots of any other kind of vegetation.

Fields of alang cannot exist in forests because the plant does not thrive in the shade. Neither can any kind of tree make headway in a patch of

alang. The two kinds of vegetation are antagonistic. One will not grow where the other exists. Large patches of alang are found surrounded by timber and remain there like islands, for no trees will grow in them. Between the alang and the forest is a sort of neutral zone, for the shade of the high trees prevents the development of the

ETRES. The New Guinea natives help to extend the area covered by this grass. Each year they make a new clearing in the forest for their little plantations. As soon as these are abandoned the alang takes firm lodgment there. It has won just so much tergitory from the forest and it yields to no comers.

WEALTH OF CANADIAN FARMERS.

Are at Present Lending Money to the Manufacturers.

. There is no question that the largest percentage of the amount at present on deposit in Canadian banks (some \$750,000,000) is controlled by the agricultural community. This vast amount is in addition to the large sums on deposit with trust and loan companies and in farm mortgages, for it is well known that in recent years the aggregate of farm mortgages, in Ontario and Quebec particularly, has been decreased. The farmers to-day as a class are not borrowers, but lenders.

This is markedly so in Ontario. Turning to the other side of the banking returns, it is observed that current loans and discounts, which represent the volume of money employed in the manifold industries of the country, have increased in just

about the same ratio as the deposits. in other words, the manufact rers of the country and those engaged in other lines of activity are borrowing the capital required in their various enterprises from the farmers.

Nature Fake.

"You know Haeckel, Ernst Haeckel. the wonderful German scientist of Jena? Well." said a globe trotter, "I have seen that man eat snakes, monkeys, and ignanas.

"It was in Ceylon, in a village called Belgama. We were spending the winter there, and we had a fine time, although it was too hot. Haeckel ate his queer food in his daily curries, taking the profoundest scientific in-

terest in them. "His old cook to-day would give him a curried snake, to-morrow an iguana, the next day a sea spider, the day after a monkey. And Haeckel would laugh, taste the meat curiously, and, if it was good, eat it with appetite. "A strange man, a scientific ma-

chine-yet very lovable-if a centipede was sweet and tender, he would as soon eat it as chicken."

Fewer Leve Letters Now. "It's wonderful how few laye letters are recalled through the mails these days," remarked a postoffice attache the other day. "I can remember when scores of swains came in every day to take advantage of the postal provisions for recalling letters after they had been mailed. It is not difficult to notice a great falling off in the proportion of the letters from young men to girls that are recalled. I take it that people are getting more careful about what they say. Then there is another reason—the telephone. Young men do not write love letters so much when they can call their sweethearts on the phone and have a few minutes' chat with them every day or two in a neighboring city. Still, I don't suppese the oldfashiosed love letter will ever be entirely supplanted."

Sacred Trees of India.

There are many sacred trees of India which enter largely into the religious life of the Hindus. Chief among these is the sami tree and the trembling peepul. Nearly all the higher hills and rocks in the plains are crowned each by a temple, shrine or sacred tree. The peepul is known as the king of trees. It is the most holy, and the three great spirits of the Hindus dwell therein. The worship of the tree is the worship of the triad Brahma, Siva and Vishnu. Almost every indian village has its peopul tree, with a raised platform or altar around it. The devout remove their shoes before it and make obeisance before proceeding on their way.

Found the Right Principle. "Much of my success in life," said the millionaire, "was due to the advice

of my friends." "Is it possible!" exclaimed the skep-

tical person. "Yes," replied the man of millions. "I always listened to it-but never followed it."

EQUAL TO THE EMERGENCY.

Drummer Naturally Was Disconcerted, but Only for a Moment.

He was a dry goods drummer on his way back to New York from Washington, and finding himself alone, and having read the daily paper, he went over and dropped into a seat beside a

stranger and began: "I see that the United States Senator who was convicted of stealing government land out west somewhere and sent to prison for a year, is out

again." "Yes." was the cold reply. "Do you remember his name?"

"Remember how much he stole?"

"No." "Well, it was a good thing, but I wonder how they ever convicted him. What's your opinion of a United States Senator who goes into such a job? He should have got five years instead of one, shouldn't he?"

"Perhaps so." "There are probably others engaged in the same sort of steals?"

"Probably." "Well, I hope they will all be brought to prison bars. The people are in earnest in this demand for reform. Do you hang out in Washing-

ton?" "More or less." "Then you have met this fellow who

went to prison?" "Yes; he is my brother." The drummer whistled and raised his eyebrows. The position was embarrassing, but only slightly—to him. He mused over it for a minute and

then said: "Oh, well, no fellow can ever tell what his brother is going to do. Do you care about a game of poker?"

THE GYPSIES OF HUNGARY.

Government to Put End to Vagabond Tendencies of Tziganes.

The Hungarian government announced some time ago that energetic measures were to be taken to put an end to the vagabond propensities of the Tziganes, says the New York Her-

Hungary is the home of the Triganes, in so far as they have any home. in all other European countries they were persecuted for centuries, but in the fifteenth century the Hungarians took pity on them. There are about 150,000 Tziganes, and, with few exceptions, they are musicians.

The typical Tziganes may be best seen near the Croatian frontier in the district of Nagy-Karped. Their camps are always set up at some distance from the town or village and if possible near a forest. Their huts have but one room and are devoid of furniture. Triganes take their meals and sleep

on the bare boards. Many unsuccessful attempts have been made to restrain the Tziganes Emperor Joseph II once alloted land to them and ordered them to cultivate their acres. They turned their houses into stables, set up tents near by for their own use, and to prevent the corn given them from sprouting they boiled it.

Returning to Business at 84. A dealer in furniture named Pietro. Abbato, an Italian, who has lived in Bagshot, England, for very many years, recently retired from business, and, taking with him his life's savings, went to Italy. Upon arriving there, Mr. Abbato, finding his relatives had died during his long absence, decided

to return to England. When near the French frontier he was set upon by brigands, who robbed him of all he had, with the exception of £4, and left him for dead on the road. After undergoing much suffering and many hardships, Mr. Abbato managed to reach Bagshot once again, and is now, at the age of 84 years, beginning to make a living for himself at his old business.

Happen Only in Books. "Only in books," says Dr. Hornaday, "do porcupines roll down steep hills in order to gather dead leaves upon their quills, and thereby he able to do more wonderful things. Only in books do kingüshers catch fish, carry them a mile or less and place them in a brook in order to give their nestlings object lessons in ichthyology and in the gentle art of angling. Be not startled by the 'discovery' that apes and monkeys have 'language,' for their vocabulary is not half so varied and extensive as that of barnyard fowls. Take no stock in the systematic and prolonged 'duels' of wild animals who meet and fight to the death under marquis of Queensberry rules."-Chicago Tribune.

Senator Hoar on Luxury. "The chief carnal luxury of my life," once wrote the late Senator Hoar of Massachusetts, "is in breakfasting every Sunday morning with an orthodox friend, a lady who has a rare gift for making fishballs and coffee. You unfortunate and benighted Pennsylvanians (he was writing to a Pittsburg editor) can never know the exquisite flavor of the codfish, salted, made into balls and eaten on a Sunday morning by a person whose theology is sound, and who believes in all the five points of Calvinism."

Following the Ponice. "Our Hiram's writin agin from Yarward," said Farmer Richley, "fur more

money fur books." "Air ye sure he really wants that money fur books, Silas?" asked his

"Yaas, he ses he'll take his oath every cent I send him goes to the bookmakers."

SAT DOWN ON THE DOG

Tired Man on Street Car Dispossessed Woman's Pet.

There was just two seats left on a Euclid avenue car yesterday afternoon when a little woman wearing a new spring suit and a hat with cerise dewdads on it climbed on, accompanied by a mild-mannered little buildog. She took one of the seats and assisted the buildog to the other one.

The pair had just got comfortably settled when a determined-looking man got on. He looked about for a seat and then took hold of a strap. But he looked about dissatisfied, still wanting a seat. Then he happened to see the buildog. There was a little room on either side of the dog, but not enough for a man to sit. He coveted the seat occupied by the dog. Yes, he would do it, he resolved; he would give the dog a chance to offer him his seat. He walked up to the dog and waited a moment, but while both the dog and the woman looked at him, neither offered to move. Then the man turned about and started to sit down. The dog was the first to realize the danger, but it didn't move in time to prevent the man from

sitting down on its hind legs. The woman gathered the dog unto herself, while the man pulled a newspaper from his pocket and leaned back to read even as if nothing had happened - Cleveland Plain Dealer.

MASSAGE FOR A RHINOCEROS.

Peculiar Beauty Treatment Given Ani-. mal in Captivity.

Speke, a young rhinoceros of the Bronx park zoo, was put into the hands of six massage artists yesterday for such treatment as Dr. Blair, the soo veterinarian, had prescribed to keep his skin healthy, says the New York World. The masseurs went at the brute with scouring soaps. pumice, and scrub brushes so coarse that even Speke's rhinoceros hide was penetrated. He sat up'a bellowing and snorting that started the elephants trumpeting and the rest of the 200 in a chorus that sounded to the mon-

keys like the last awakening The rhino was pacified only when a hose was turned on him and the soap and sand washed out of his hide. An oil rub, which consumed several gallons of linseed, finished the toilet. It made Speke's skin shine like chony, and the jealous hippo, seeing himself in the mirror of his neighbor, beheld all his ugliness and was forced to

shed a tear. The object of the massage was to supply what Speke misses by being deprived of wallowing in mud and marshes. Without massage and the oil rub his hide would crack open.

Dutchman and Dragon. A noted Michigan automobile designer, who prides himself on the popularity of his cars, told an amusing story to a number of friends who were dining with him at the Hotel Belmont, New York, the other day. Said he: "I was riding on a trolley car in Lancaster, Pa., one afternoon last week, when a large six cylinder French automobile with a limousine body, whized past. The car in all probability cost over \$8,000. An old Pennsylvania Dutchman was seated beside me, and I asked him in an offhand way if he knew what make of

car it was. "It's a Dragon," he said. "'No, it can't be a Dragon,' I replied, for the Dragon company don't

build that kind of a car.' "'Veil,' he affirmed, 'it must be a Dragon, for dot's der only kind of a

car dot I effer hear aboudt."

Trout Not Hurt by Freezing. Expert Canadian fishermen say that trout remain alive for a considerable time after being frozen in the ice. "One night," one of these relates, "the temperature dropped suddenly, and in the morning the spring, as well as the trout, was frozen solid. No attention was paid to the spring until the following day, when one of the men went there with an ax and chopped out enough fish for dinner. The trout, frozen stiff and hard, were placed in a pan of water to thaw out, and a little later the cook was surprised to see them open their mouths and move about. The smallest one showed signs of activity first, but within an hour all were acting as naturally as though they were swimming-in the bottom of a pond. Three of the trout died before noon, but the others lived until the cook needed them for supper."

Olive Oil

A large part of the real office offi consumed in New York comes to the city by way of New England. The olive oil men of California have formed themselves into an association, the members of which produce the greater part of the 250,000 gallons of oil now the output of this country yearly. For the eastern trade they have established a big bottling plant in New England, to which the oil is shipped in bulk in tanks such as are used for shipping petroleum.

The Future of Japanese Tea. On the basis of statistics showing the production and export of Japanese tea during the last ten years the Osaka Asahi (Rising Sun) entertains pessimistic views about the future of Japan's tea trade, which now ranks next to raw silk. In Europe and America, says that paper, there are indications that coffee,cocoa and chocclate are gradually superseding tea; and this tendency is also noticed even in Asia, especially in Japan.

MIXED UP THE PRESENTS.

The same of the sa

Bride in Frightful State of Unrest Be-

cause of Carelesaness. "We have some funny experiences in June right when the weddings are the thickest," remarked a jeweler, "but I never had anything quite like that one-nothing exactly like it," as he jerked his head in the direction of an alarm-eyed little woman who had just flitted out the front door.

"She came in with about four packages, one large salad fork, cut glask bowl, soup tadle and silver bread bout for me to identify. Of course, she could tell where they were bought by the boxes. She said she had got all mixed up on who gave them to herlost the cards or something-and unless I could remember who bought them she would be up against itwouldn't know who to thank for the things.

"It happened that I knew the woman who bought the salad fork and I remembered selling the bread boat to a man whose name I didn't know. I gave her a description of him, and after a while she gurgled, 'Oh, yes, I know now.' So that fixed two of them for her. The clerks that sold the other two things couldn't remember what the people looked like that bought them, and she'll just have to write to the most likely people and thank them, without mentioning just what for.

"I've had people come in to inquire the price of things, but that's the first request for identification of that sort."

WHERE IS "DICKENS" SLAB"?

Famous Piece of Mahogany Has Disappeared From St. Louis. "I would like to know," said ah old

saloon man of St. Louis, "what has become of the famous mahogany slab that once formed the bar counter of the old Planters' house. People called it the Dickens slab, because when the novelist was in this city he staid at the Planters' house, and they do say that he spent a good deal of his time resting his elbow on that slab, which thenceforth went by his name. Wheh the Planters' house was taken down the big mahogany slab nearly 29 feet long, three feet wide and two or three inches thick, was bought by a saloon man, but his house, too, a few years later, came under the hands of the wreckers, and the Dickens slab disappeared. A piece of mahogany like that could hardly be bought now for any figure, for mahogany is among the costliest of woods and now used only for veneering. The slab would be worth several hundred dollars to a furniture maker, but mere than this to somebody who cherished old acceciations, for while that slab was in the Planters' every old citizen of St. Louis who drank at all, and every celebrity who came to town, help to shine the elbows of his coat by friction on that sisb."

Nature-Faking Fads. To print a photograph on an apple no sensitizer is used, only the delicate art of "nature-faking." The necessaries are an apple tree bearing a fruit which rapidly reddens as it becomes ripe and a little film negative of your loved one. Simply attach the film to the sunny side of the apple with white of egg and let nature do its

. The whole apple may be incased in a black paper bag and a vignette cut over the film part, which adds to the

Young ladies who go to the seaside to acquire a summer coat of tan have made use of the same "sensitizer" to imprint on their arm a photograph of -their father or brother.

The Rare Old Grizzly.

The grizzly has now become so rare that even his habits and history are frequenty misstated, and by those, too, who should speak with authority. It is a very common supposition that he is an animal of seclusive and solitary nature, who wanders alone along the snow-line of the Sierras and the Rockies, descending only occasionally upon predatory visits to the valleys. as Thomas S. Mosby points out in Harper's Weekly. But the grizzly is solitary only because he is now facing. extermination, and he inhabits the snow-line because he has been driven from valley and plaim, and there is nowhere else to go.

A Word for White-Headed Heroes. The world will ever have its youthful prodigies, but with age come reason and experience. The world will ever welcome youthful enthusizsm. but the governing heads must be seasoned with the years. We can ill afford to part with our heroes because the hand of time has whitened the hair, for beneath the hoary locks is the seasoned brain that has helped successfully to guide the course of the American ship of state.—St. Louis Re-

Wrong Guess. "Ah!" said the doctor, "you ride a great deal in the trolley cars, you

"Yes, sir," replied the new patient. "I see. Your trouble in due to your sedentary habits. Now, when you're at work, what do you do?" "I'm a motorman." — Philadelphia

Putting Him Next. "When a new behy arrives at a man's house what is the proper thing

to do?". "If it is the first one, write him a note of congratulations: if it is anything over two write him a note of condcience."-Houston Post.

Press.

NEW STYLE OF PROJECTILE.

Will Not Explode Tee Soon.

Object Has Been to Make One That

Projectiles charged with high explosives that explore when they strike the armor plate of a ship sometimes do comparatively little damage. The search has been for a device to keep the charged shell from bursting until it has passed through the ship's side and has reached a point where it will to great damage, says a writer in the Technical World Magazine. Such an invention is claimed by Hudson Maxim, the foremost inventor of high explosives. And in speaking of it he says: "The offense is bound to win over the defense. We find it so in all history, not only of mechanical automatics, but in inanimate creations. The active aggressive animal niways has developed ways and means to penetrate the interior of all armored animals. So it is in warfare. The projectiles of the aggressor smaah through the armor plate of the defender.

At Indian Head recent tests have been made with the new invention. and it is claimed that if a 13-inch projectile from one of the big gans of the battleship Maine, charged with high explosives and equipped with the 12inch side armor of an enemy's ship. it would kill every man in the compartment where it exploded. The ef-s fect of the explosion behind the armor would be to rip up the cofferdam backing and hurl inward fragments of that as well as pieces of the projectile itself in every direction, causing great destruction in that part of the ship. It would also smash from the side of the ship the entire piece of armor plate which it struck, and if the point was near the water it would make ac opening very dangerous indeed.

WOMEN INMATES OF JAIL.

Dealt With Tactfully, They Are Not

Particularly Unruly. Women in prison are often restless and excitable, and their charge is far from an easy one to those to whom the duty is confided. New rules and different treatment have brought about a great improvement in these respects, and an infraction of prison disciples is now infinitely more rare than it was 30 years ago.

It is, to be sure, a recognized fact that the women give more trouble than the men, yet under a wise and efficacious system they can be just as easily disciplined. The means employed are of necessity different, but the same general principles determine

the control of both sexes. It is a fallacy to suppose that women cannot be subjected to order, and discipline. On the contrary, they fall into habits of cleanliness and neatness much more rapidly than do the men, and by tact and patience they can be induced to conform to prodent and wholesome regulations. There are always, of course, certain "irreconcilables," who rebel against control of any kind. Much of the deliberate misbehavior of such prisoners proceeds from the vanity and the desire to win notoriety. Even in the motley company that assembles in a prison yard they want to pose as "heroines."

The Montana Coalfields.

The existence of coal and lignific deposits in Montana has been known for some time, but their development and utility are of quite recent date. In 1880 only 224 short tons of coal, valned at \$880, were reported to have been dug from Montana mines, while in 1966 over 2,000,000 tons, valued at something over \$3,000,000,were placed on the market, besides many thousands of tons that were used for local and domestic purposes. There are now about 50 operators in the state, both large and small, and others are coming in each year.-Mines and Min-

Soc's Little Joke. Socrates had his joke. It was his custom to foregather, now and then, with a convivial circle of philosophers, geometers and others. On such occasions, at the stroke of two a. sn., be would rise (it is reported of him that he always could rise) and address the

chair. "Mr. President," he would say, "I move you that this circle mow go home and square itself."

And his credit was such and people were so used to taking him seriously, that it came to be believed that the squaring of the circle was an impossible thing—Puck.

Polishing Small Articles.

It is said that a high polish may be obtained after mickel plating on amail steel articles, such as screws, by tumbling them with leather and dry rouge. The articles are placed in a tumbling barrel with leather straps. Some dry rouge is put into the barrel along with the acrews and leather, and the whole tumbled for some time. The rouge coats the surface of the leather and cames it to act like a polishing wheel Canvas scraps may be used in place of leather.

Breskage. "I was hypnotized," said the man who had been caught in a crooked

"Easier to break your customers than to break the spall?" sneered one who had been stung.

. Something Doing. "I suppose you hang breathless on your wife's words when you get home from a late night at the club?" "No, and she doesn't hang wordless

on my breath, either."

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS

elegation es l'estate es les les les Becs le Becs le Becs le Becs le Beck le publishe effre dens les avantages exceptionnels. Prix de l'absunement un l'agre : Estit » Ouetidienne #19.A

Edition achdumadais y \$8.28.