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AND IN TARREST If pills can do it the people of this puntry should have no distently in If pills can do it the module of this country should have tro difficulty in merping wall. About the order of the country should have the country should have the country should have been a country should have been deep town of Philaselphia, which produces 800,000,000 pills annually. Detroit turns out about 100,000,000 in each twelvement. To these must be added, for estimating the total production of the United States, 500,000,000 patent pills, mostly for the liver. The modern processes employed in pill-making are a wonderful improvement on the primitive mortar and pestle of the apothecary. To begin with, the crude drugs are put into hoppers and ground up with steel teeth, coming out in the shape of coarse powders. Next, they are placed in mixing machines of which there are several kinds. One is a combination of roller, pestle and earner, which triturate the sub-

there are several kinds. One is a combination of roller, pestle and scraper, which triturate the substances into a cylindrical box. Each preparation compounded is examined preparation compounded is examined under a strong magnifying glass, to determine whether the mixing is sufficiently thorough. Finally the mixtures are either pressed dry into pills or worked into a paste for molding. Both methods are wonderfully simple and rapid. For the dry process the powders are poured into the property of the pr process the powders are poured finto funcies, from which they are fed automatically to dies of different shapes. The dies, run by machines, compress the material into tablets, button-shape, cylindrical, etc., and throw them out into dishes placed to receive them. One little machine will produce the finished pills and lozenges in this way at the rate of ninety a minute. For the wet process the paste mixtures are given in bulk to young women, each of whom bulk to young women, each of whom is provided with a strip of gutta percha pierced with holes, through which she presses the mixture. The pills then are soft and must be dried which she presses the mixture. The pills then are soft and must be dried in ovens. The process requires much neatness and skill. All pilis are gone over carefully before being put up in bottles of 100 and 1,000 each. One establishment in New York keps constantly on hand in its shipping room 25,000,000 pills, its yearly output being about 150,000,000 pills. Apothecaries buy the pills in bottles and put them up in their own pasteboard boxes for sale at retail. Twenty-five per cent. of alf the pills made in this country are cathartic liver pills, containing mercury, colycint, rhubarb, aloes and podophyllic, which is the active principal of mandrake. The remaining 75 per cent are chiefly opium, morphine, quinine and ipecac. suinine and inecac.

The Prevailing Epidemic



First Burglar-Before we crack the safe I want to ask you a question. Do you belong to the Burglars nion?

Second Burglar—No.
First Burglar—Then I can't work with you on the safe. I ain't permitted to work with scabs. I'm a

nion man.—Life Russian Police Regulation

One of the regulations of the Rus-Une of the regulations of the Rusilan police refers to the censorships
of price-lists of goods, notes of inritation to parties, and personal
risting cards; also, for the censorinity of seals, rubber stamps, and
dusiness cards of individuals or corporations. Another order regulates
the sale of soap, starch, toothbrushes and insect powder, and
another controls the printing on the
generated in making cigarettes.

Electricity.

One of Nature's mysterious laws One of Nature's mysterious laws causes soft iron to become magnetic when surrounded by a current of electricity. In the ordinary dynamo this law is of the greatest utility. As the electrical current is being sollected by the revolving armature it is led around the magnet, and thus the magnetic germ is quickly thanged into a mighty force, again alling the armature, which transforms it from magnetic to electrical forms it from magnetic to electrical

Web Cloth.

Spiders' thread, which is one-third meter, is to be utilized for hanufacturing of spider silk textile or ladies' upper and under garments.



Wonderful Jacob A. Kunkel, a re-liable farmer of Mount Royal, York Co., Pa., Layi that a running sore broke that a running sore broke out ou the leg of his nepher, Milton A. Kun-kel, when he was 5 years old. He could not walk.

makel. Two years ago they be.

Mead's Bureauser fills and the washing to the says healed, by be regulated, and be been best of the says and the bureauser first and the bureauser for all constitutions and the bureauser for all constitutions are the says of th

OLLA PODRIDA.

Some Remarkable Feats. -- A travele who made a tour of the Orient, and who, by the way, is something of a magician himself, tells the following wonderful by the way, is something of a magician himself, tells the following wonderful story of his experience with some of the wirards of the far East: "* One of these was begun by the largest man in the group, who threw a great coil of ribbons far toward the sky. As it uncoiled in midair, a small hawk segmed to be liberated from it. He circled around a few times, scized the ends of the ribbons in his beak, and then made off toward s small, white cloud which apparently formed before our eyes. From this cloud there now slid to the ground a snake, a frog and a smiling mative buby, which one of the wizard's "wives" caught in her arms and held out for the wondering crowd to inspect. Next, all of the magicians save the larger (a perfect giant in stature), now left the place. The giant then sat down upon the ground. He then spread a large colored umbrella in such a manner as to wholly conceal himself from our party. Calling me te his side he exacted a promise from me to remove, the umbrella after the expiration of exactly five minutes by the watch. I did as he directed and was unspeakably surprised to find that the giant had disappeared, though the earth where he had been sitting was perfectly solid. Returning to the hotel we found our mir appeared, though the earth where he had been sitting was perfectly solid. Returning to the hotel we found our miracle-working giant sitting serenely on the porch. When I handed him his umbrella he opened it with a quick jerk, disclosing my watch and chain hanging in a slip-noose from one of the ribs."

TEST FOR PERJUNY .- A method of TEST FOR PERICHY.—A method of ascertaining when a witness is committing perjury is greatly needed by practitioners. A hint toward the scientific treatment of testimony so as to obtain a knowledge of its value is given in a recently published statement of a conversation between three Kentucky judges. They all agreed to the statement that a person who yawns while on the witness stand is committing perjury. Another rule sometimes given is that a witness who repeats the lawyer's question before answering it is presumably lying. A judge recently rewarded a witness who had answered all his counsel's questions glibly, ness who had answered all his counsel's questions glibly, but repeated carefully every question of the cross-examination before answering it: "Don't repeat the questions, or the jury may come to the conclusion that jury may come to the conclusion that you are making up your answers. I do not say they would be justified in doing so, but you should remember that there is such a notion prevalent." The hesitation of a witness and any device to gain time before answering are frequently assigned as reasons for believing that a witness is not telling the truth. An overallib witness is, however, also suspected, and all rules thus far assigned have exceptions. The science of weighing human testinony is still far from exact, and the lawyer who believes a witness is committing perjury can only pursue the old ting perjury can only pursue the old methods of examination in the hope that some slip of the witness's memory may betray him.

some sup of the witness's memory may betray him.

How to Fold an Umbrella.—"No, not that way! I never knew one man in a hundred to do it right," said the clerk in the umbrella store. His remarks were directed at a customer who had proceeded to roll up a recently purchased umbrella to return it to its case. He had done what 99 per cent. of persons who handle umbrellas do when they attempt to gather the folds of cleth in a neat roll around the stick. He had grasped the handle with his right hand and was twisting the silk through with his left hand. "That will spoil the umbrella when you have repeated the operation half a dozen times," the clerk continued, "and then you will be coming here and complaining that that \$6 umbrella wasn't worth fifty cents. Now see what you were doing! You were making a pretty roll, but did you notice that you were twisting the ribs and braces in a spiral around that stick as well as the cloth? You may have noticed that your umbrella sticks and catches when you try to raise it. That's because you don't know how to roll it. You twist the joints of the ribs and braces all out of shape." There, you see, you have twisted the ends of those ribs all around in a bunch on one side of the handle. Now let me show you how an umbrella should be rolled." The elerk took the maltreated article, shook out the folds of silk, and worked the spiral out of the ribs, and proceeded to demonstrate the proper methods of umbrella right hand, he encircled the silk at the tip with his left, which he slipped down about half way of the cloth, pressing the ribs and braces firmly against the stick. The right hand was then shifted to the tips of the ribs, which were held firmly against the stick, while the left hand adjusted the roll of cloth around them. By this-method the ribs and not partly twisted around it, as the customer's roll.—Sun. How to Fold an Umbrella,-"No

A Monster Balloon.

Chicago's monster captive balloon, Christopher Columbus, has a displace-ment of 100,000 cubic feet, and is made of the finest oiled pongee silk. The cost, of the finest oiled pongee silk. The cost, exclusive of hydrogen apparatus and stationary engine controlling the ropes, is 5,000. It costs \$700 to generate enough hydrogen gas to fill the balloon once. The balloon is anchored by a guy rope, and doesn't go more than 1,300 feet high. It will make a trip every half hour util the end of October. Its diameter is 55 feet.

The coolest burglary on record is that ommitted in Chicagoon a recent night, when the bartender of a saloon was thrust into an ice chest by a gang of hieves and kept there while they robbed he cash register of \$55. hieres and kept there was be cash register of \$55.

DIED SIDE BY SIDE.

A Fathatic incident of Sailroad Life.

"I have seen a great many killed," said an old soldier the other day. "I have seen commanding officers torn to pieces with a shell, and beardless boys dead on the battlefield with their mother's picture pressed to their cold, lips, but I never had anything to affect me like the death of a couple of young railroad men in Texas seven or eight years ago. I was riding on the engine of a fast passenger train, and at Waco the engine of got orders to look out for a Pathetle Incident of Railroad Life gineer got orders to look out for a brakeman who was missing from the brakeman who was missing from the freight we were following. He was supposed to have fallen between the cars of his train. 'My brother is breaking on that train; I wonder if it can be him?' said the firenan. 'Pil keep up steam while you stand on the pilot and watch out,' replied the engineer. engineer.

engineer.

"The fireman took his post in front and we pulled out. We had just gotten well under way when the fireman gave the signal to stop. The engineer applied the air-brakes. They failed to respond, as we were on a down grade and could not stop. The missing brakeman was lying on the track hadly manyled but con-The missing brakeman was lying on the track, badly mangled, but conscious. He raised his hands and frantically signaled the train, but the great iron machine went plunging down upon him at the rate of twenty miles an hour. The fireman cast one desperate look at the engineer, then sprang in front of the pllot and hurled his wounded brother off the track. But he was not outed. off the track. But he was not quick enough to save himself. The engine caught him and crushed both legs off at the hips. As we picked him up he said, with a quiet smile: 'It's no use, boys; I'm done for. But I saved Nad.'

"We laid them down in the gage car side by side. Ned put out a feeble hand and clasped that of his brother. The got my time, old fel-low,' he said. 'Here, too, Ned; we'll make the run to the next world to-gether,' was the response, and hold-ing each other by the hand they died together without another word." brother. 'I'v low,' he said.

ALBERT BURCH, West Toledo, Ohio, says Hall's Catarrh Cure saved my life." Write im for particulars. Sold by druggists, 75c.

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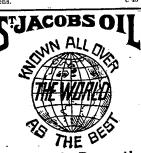
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Cicero is thought to have written "De Offitie" after he had passed forty.

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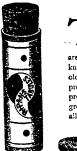
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