# Sarsapa**rilla**

d's Pills are easy to take, easy to operate

"Cood Order" Society in Jail, ther remarkable state of affairs in the Maysville Jail. There are twenty-five prisoners now condi there some of them awaiting trial the worst of crimes. These prison-have formed a "good order" society, bare formed a good order googley, organized a mock count to punish enders. Fred. Bass, who shot and ed Orth Gambia, was chosen judge, Laughlin, who killed his wife and ener Augusta, is sheriff. They e hear Augusta, is a name of the control of the con thy enforced. Offenders are whipped a strap. Garrett Breckinridge, sing trial for murder is the exe-Jailer Johnson says the socieffected a remarkable improve in the conduct of the prisoners, noise they formerly made greatly ed a young lady who was very her home on Fourth street, jus of the jail, and Mr. Johnson told this, and his complaint resulted in rganization of the society. The details two of its memebers to cells each day.-Maysville

will Found Under the Hall Carpet, he original will of G. H. Blanchard, exington, has been filed in the Pro-Court, Cambridge. Blanchard some time ago leaving a wife and on children, and as no will could and the members of the family ented to the court a copy of a will. or as they could remember it.

y were sure that the husband and
er had left a will, but it could not nd. A dy or two ago houseclean-gan at the Blanchard house in and the carpet in the front :s taken up. Lying underneath giers on the floor was the lost and it was taken to court and The will bequeaths one-sixth of erry to his wife an othe re s to be divided equally among etc. -Boston Transcript.

ish popular songs are at presen a great deal in Paris cafe

## AN OPEN LETTER.

MRS. I. E. BRESSIE SAYS TO AMERICAN WOMEN.

ifter the Birth of Her Child.

feel as if I was doing an into my suffering sisters if I ot tell what Lydia E. Pinkham's table Com-



is nervous, hysterical; my head vith such a terrible burning n on the top, and felt as if a as drawn tightly above my inflammation of the stomach, no nausea at the sight of food, on, constipation, bladder and troubles, palpitation of the without any provocation what-bumbness of the limbs, threaten-ralysis, and loss of memory to the extent that I feared aberration

iend advised Lydia E. Pinkham'i ble Compound, and spoke in and spoke in g terms of what it had done for

beganits use and gained rapidly. in a living advertisement of its
I had not used it a year when the envy of the whole town, treer, dimpled, girlish looks and et health.

ommend it to all women. I find is dvantage in being able to say, by a woman's hands this great is given to women. All honor to Lydis E. Pinkham; wide to the Vegetable Company an in Health

10000

## A TRAIN ROBBERS PARADISE.

talian Railroads and the Experiences of

guards of the trains or with their know. less at Florence station. I saw their ledge, as no one else can have access to booty which had been taken—a mass the baggage in transit from one place to of purses and pocket-books, a large pile another, which the Italian railway au. of watches, chains, and ladies' ornathorities and the police hear of almost, ments. The authorities said that no daily, but of which no notice is taken. English notes had been found.

I will give a few instances writes and daily, but of which no notice is taken. I will give a few instances, writes Augustus J. C. Hare, the eminent author to the London Times. The well-known Miss. L. S. has a residence both in Rome and Venice. Moving last year from the former to the latter, her boxes were opened and various articles taken. I have never had any hope of recovering were opened and various articles taken. I have since lingered on in Laly, expecting to be summoned to trunks was forced open at the hinges. It mostly contained papers, which were left, but a gold piece of 100 francs was trunks was forced open at the ninges. It mostly contained papers, which were left, but a gold piece of 100 francs was found among them and carried off. This year the same lady moved at the same the same Perse to Venice. She then time from Rome to Venice. She then had her boxes sealed. On receiving them at the Venice station, her servant saw that they were scaled still, and did not observe that the scal of one of them had been broken and replaced by new (a finger) seal. On reaching nome it was found that everything in the box had been turned out and than likely to disappear. Small artical cless such as pocket handkerchiefs, work box thrown out amongst the other things. Several articles were missing. The venice station-master, informed at once, said that he "saw no reason to couraged to add to their salaries in this suppose that the robbert had been come, way. suppose that the robbery had been committed by one of the company's ser-

Within a very few days of this, the Within a very few days of this, the Countess of Kenmare had her boxes opened between Bologna and Venice and various objects stolen. About the same time an Italian princess, coming from Bolonga to Venice, lost all her jewels in the same way. Mr. Ralph Curtis, resident of Venice, had his boxes opened and half his clothes taken. Two valuable dresses were abstracted from the boxes of the Oneon stracted from the boxes of the Queen of Italy during her last journey from Venice to Monza. A precious bracelet, inherited from Sir J. Outram, set with the trunk of Mrs. —, and when the authorities were informed of it, they only expressed polite regret that any one should have had "cosi poca delicatezza" as to steal her jewels!

A gentleman transling of the Mrs.

A gentleman transling of the Mrs.

Cow on ice.

"Howdy. Joe?" saluted the girl as he entered.

"How—howdy?" he replied, as he sat dow on the edge of a chair and fumbled with his cap.

"That's her beau." whispered Mrs.

tezza" as to steal her jeweis!

A gentleman traveling on the line from Genoa to San Remo, got out at a small station. Before he expected, he saw the train in motion. He had no dun axed her to marry him."

The circ took a sent on the far side of the far side of the saw to regain his place but jumped. itime to regain his place but jumped into an open baggage van. He was surprised to see the look of consternation with which a guard in the van and his companion received him. Then he perceived that several trunks were open and their contents piled upon the floor of the van. He had presence of mind as of the van. He had presence of mind to light his cigar, turn his back and look as if he had observed nothing. Otherwise, "Mysterious discovery of the body of an English traveler on a railway line" would have headed a paragraph in next day's paper.

Another crying only is the other of

Another crying evil is the state of sot. Florence railway station. Always the sich worst managed station in Europe, it is sot!" worst managed station in Europe, it is so:

an obtain access to the platform on the payment of one soldo, and at the time of the departure of the evening train

to Borne it is consided by all the worst. for Rome it is crowded by all the worst

characters in Florence.
On the evening of March 12 I was about to leave Florence for Rome. From unavoidable circumstances I had nearly £100 in my pocket, £70 being in English banknotes. The money was in an inner breast pocket of my coat, with a great coat over it. I thought it abso-lutely safe. I had kept out enough money for my ticket, but unfortunately my baggage cost more than I had calculated, and to get a five francs note I was obliged to take out my pocketbook. It was safely replaced, but it must have been seen then. There was the usual crowd on the platform, and great confusion when the multitude of travellers, penned up in the walting-room, were let out into it. I put my hand-bag to keep a place in an already crowded carriage, and then went to look for something atter, but failed to find the Ret rang to the first carriage, I found two men on the step, who, with loud Italian vociferation, rudely opposed my entrance—"You cannot come in here, this is not your place," etc., and they pushed violently against my chest. I contended that my hand-bag was already in the carriage and my place taken, and eventually out in the place taken, and eventually got in, the men pushing against me to the last, and disappearing. Immediately the was in motion, I found that in then those pushes my inner pocket was torn out, and my pocket-book and money

I telegraphed back to the Florence station from the first stopping place, and wrote to all the authorities at Flor-ence. Two days afterwards I was summoned to the Roman railway station and had the usual silly examination (afterward six times repeated on six different days at different Roman police offices) as to my exact age occupation and place of birth, the Christian name and place of Dirth, the Christian name of my father, etc. Then I was asked if I should recognise my robbers if I A Philadelphia beggar wears a place. Of this I felt doubtful, as card inscribed: "I am married and treb evening on which I was blind."

robbed it was already almost dark, But the police official said: "A group of men will come into the end of this

Travelers on Them.

To missee if you recognize any of them."
It is surely time that the attention of I said: "Yes, the second from the wall the public should be called to the rob. on the left." (Then he said, "Now an other group will come in," and again I pointed out a man, and it proved that stant, probably of daily, occurrence, those were the two men who had just been arrested for other flagrant robberguards of the trains or with their know. less at Florence station. I saw their booty which had been taken—a mass booty which had been taken—a mass tracket-hooks, a large pile

dropped.

But at table dhote, in railway car-riages, omnibusés, etc., the last railway robbery is now always the topic of con-versation. All experienced Italian versation. All experienced Italian travelers set out on their journey feeling that their boxes are likely to be ing that their boxes are likely to be rou-bed, and Italians themselves bring the very utmost possible baggage into the carriage with them. Lace and jewels intrusted to travelling trunks are more way.

### A LOG CABIN WOOING

Sue and Joe Sot and Sot Until Sue's Mother Took a Hand In.

It was only a two room cabin, and after supper Mrs. Coots and I sat down in the front room and left her daughter Sue, a girl about eighteen years old, to clear away and tidy up. Sue had just finished when a young man slipped into the kitchen. His head gear was a coon skin cap, the bottoms of his trousers were tucked into his boot legs, and he was as awkward and ungainly as a cow on ice.

with his cap.

"That's her beau," whispered Mrs.

"That's her beau, waspecter Coots to me over her knitting. "Joe's Coots to me over her knitting. Bin cot-

The girl took a seat on the far side of the room, and for ten minutes not a word was spoken between them. Then she finally queried:

"How's b'ars, Joe?" "Hain't seen a b'ar in three months,"

he replied.

There was another painful interval, and then Sue asked:

"How's coons. Joe?"
"Coons is plenty," he replied, as he avoided her glance.

avoided her giance.
"That's the way it goes!" whispered
the mother. "They jist sot and sot and
sot, and talk 'bout b'ars and coons and
sich, and I do declar' I'm gittin' all up-

Five minutes later, just as the young man seemed on the point of leaving

"Killed any 'possums lately, Joe?"
"Nary one," he replied, as he stared at

"I can't abide that no mo'." muttered the mother, as she laid aside her work and rose up.
"What are you going to do?" I asked.

"Git em together, or skeer him off!" She walked out into the kitchen and tood before the young man and sternly

demanded:

"Joe Skillman, did yo' dun cum over yere to borrow an ax?"
"N-no. mum," he stammered.
"Did yo' dun cum to cote Sue?"

"Did yo' dun cum to cote Sue?"
"Y—yes, mum!"
"Sue, do yo' want to be coted?"
"Reckon I do." answered Sue.
"Then yo' all jist listen to me! Joe, yo' git on to there side. Sue, yo' snuggle up to him. I'ze gwine to blow out the candle and leave yo' in the dusk, and me 'n the stranger's gwine to sot on the fur side of t'other room and talk loud. I'ze got mighty tired of this fussin' around, and yo' all has either got to fix or unfix things this very night!"

fix or unfix things this very night!"

An hour later, when Joe went home,
Sue called her mother out and held a wisispered conversation with her, and when Mrs. Coots returned to me she smiled grimly and explained:
"They-all ar' gwine to be married next week!"—A. B. Lewis in Truth.

# Odd Names for Babies

The generation of Boston women who were known about the year 1640 labored under a burden more weighty than is usually realized. Boston rec-ords about the year 1640 show the folowing among other names that w Jowing among other names that were-affixed to innocent baby sirls: Believe Gridley, Tremble Gridley, Hopestili Vical, Joyelfffe Rudock, Desire the Truth Allers, Father Gone Dinley, Strange Beck, Waitstill Winthrop, Re-demption Scott and so on.

. .

were the sale

## Strength of Wing of Birds.

e are a good many birds wh strength of wing is sufficient to strike pretty hard blows, capable of bewilder ing a man, if several of the birds at-tacked him at once. Some birds depend on their wings as weapons to be used in the duels for sweethearts. Forest and Stream told some years

Forest and Stream told some years ago about an owl whose wing was broken by a dove it had sought to capture and make a meal of.

A correspondent of the National Druggist tells of his first surgical case

or the state of Arkansas. A market hunter on Swan Lake, near Shawnee Village plantation. was hunting at night with a light, when a band of swans, bewildered by the fire, came flying that way. The hunter, who was in a little pirogue, threw up his arms to save his head, and the left one was struck by a wine of the left one was struck by a wine of the left one was struck by a wine of the left one was struck by a wine of the left one was struck by a wine of the left one was struck by a wing of a bird, and both the uina and the radius of his forearm

were broken.

The Sun recently told of a Port Jervis

broaked from a tree The Sun recently told of a Port Jervis farmer who was knocked from a tree by a flight of wild geese during a fog. and Forest and Stream has several times in the past twenty years told about men who were dazed by birds flying against their heads, partridges, (ruffed grouse) being the principal offenders.

#### The Regimental Barber

The regimental figaro is quite a char acter. He is not always chosen for his skill in the tonsorial art. He may have been a butcher, a baker or a candiestick maker before joining the corps. His good conduct has promoted him to the post and gives him a most him to the post and gives him a most envious position, for he receives a selight remuneration monthly from the pay of each trooper. He also enjoys immunity from a certain number of drills, and has the right of remaining out of barracks until 10 o'clock every evening. He is responsible for the heads of his comrades. If a man's hair is found to be too long or if a soldier is not shaved in the regulation manner. is not shaved in the regulation manner, the barber has to suffer.

It is estimated that 2,000,000 people

#### On the Threshold of Invention

Denis Panin in 1688, with his pletten inclosed in a cylinder and Thomas Newcomen of later date with his condensing engine, were both standing on the very threshold of the greatest me-chanical invention of the age; but it was chanical invention of the age; but it was only when Watt brought his powers of intelligent and patient search to bear upon Newcomen's—erude mechanism that the steam engine of the ninoteenth rentury was produced.

The Scriptural fathom was four cubits or about 7 feet 3 inches.

Buy 26.00 worth Dobbins Floating-Borna Scap M Floating-Borna Scap M Co., Finished plate, Fa. They will send you for ef obsery, perseco paid, a Worcester Focket D tionery, see pages, bound in cloth, prefusely lustrated. Offer good sattl August 14 conty.

The Illinois Steel Company recently shipped 300 tons of steel rails to Japan.

#### A Child Rajeys

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Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c., a bottle If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr.Isaac Thomp-son's Eye Water. Druggists sell at 25c perbottle

E. A. Rood, Toledo, Ohio, says: "Hail's Catarth Cure oured my wife of catarth fitteen years ago and she has had no return of it. He asure oure." Sold by Druggiste, foc.

Kansas expects a wheat crop of 88, 000,000 bushels this year. U2

# Sweetness and Light.

Put a pill in the pulpit if you want practical preaching for the physical man; then put the pill in the pillory if it does not practise what it preaches. There's a whole gospel in Ayer's Sugar Coated Pills; a "gospel of sweetness and light." People used to value their physic, as they did their religion,-by its bitterness. The more bitter the dose the better the doctor. We've got over that. We take "sugar in ours"gospel or physic-now-a-days. It's possible to please and to purge at the same time. There may be power in a pleasant pill. That is the

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