

## IN paint the best is the cheapest. Don't be misled by trying what is said to be "just as good," but when you paint insist upon having a genuine brand of Strictly Pure White Lead

It costs no more per gallon than  
cheap paints, and lasts many times  
as long.

Look out for the brands of White  
Lead offered you; any of the fol-  
lowing are sure:

"Anchor," "Southern,"  
"Eckstein," "Red Seal,"  
"Kentucky," "Collier."

FOR COLORS.—National Lead Co.'s  
Pure White Lead Tinting Colors.

These colors are sold in one-pound cans, each  
can being sufficient to tint 25 pounds of strictly  
Pure White Lead the desired shade; they are in  
no sense ready-mixed paints, but a combination  
of perfectly pure colors in the handiest form to  
tint Strictly Pure White Lead.

A good many thousands of dollars have been saved  
property-owners by having our book on painting  
and color-card. Send us a postal card and get  
both free.

NATIONAL LEAD CO., New York.  
Cincinnati Branch,  
Seventh and Freeman Avenue, Cincinnati.

## THE Vandalia LINE.

SOUTH BOUND.  
No. 51 Express..... 9:02 a. m.  
No. 53 Mail..... 5:30 p. m.

NORTH BOUND.  
No. 52 Mail..... 8:16 a. m.  
No. 54 Express..... 6:19 p. m.  
Good connection made at Terre Haute for the  
South and South-west. Trains run through to  
St. Joseph, Mo., making good connection with  
C. & W. M. for Michigan points.

J. C. HUTCHINSON, Agent

## Big Four Route.

EAST. 8:17 a. m. Daily (except Sunday)..... 6:27 p. m.  
8:55 a. m. Daily..... 12:45 a. m.  
1:51 a. m. Daily..... 8:55 a. m.  
1:24 p. m. Daily (except Sunday)..... 1:24 p. m.

TRAINS AT CRAWFORDSVILLE.  
BIG FOUR.  
G. E. ROBINSON, Agent.

Chichester's English Diamond Brand.  
**PENNYROYAL PILLS**  
Original and Best. Genuine.  
SAFE, ALWAYS RELIABLE. LADIES ASK  
DRUGGIST FOR Chichester's English Dia-  
mond Brand in Red and Gold wrapper.  
Bottles sealed with blue ribbon. Take  
two others. *Riches dangerous substitu-  
tions and imitations. At Druggists, or send 4c.  
in stamps for particulars, testimonials and  
"Relief for Ladies" in letter, by return  
Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Name Paper,  
Chichester Chemical Co., Madison Square,  
Philadelphia, Pa.*  
Sold by all Local Druggists.

## THE Monon Route

Offer Superior Accommodations  
for reaching the Great Resorts of the  
South during the winter, and the cool  
Northern Resorts during the summer,  
connecting at Louisville with all  
points to the

## South and North

and at Chicago with all points to the  
North and North-west. Elegant din-  
ing and Parlor Car attached, and  
Sleepers on all through trains.

TRAINS ARRIVE AND DEPART:  
NORTH. 2:18 a. m. Night Express..... 1:50 a. m.  
1:10 p. m. Passenger (no stops)..... 9:15 a. m.  
3:00 p. m. Express (all stops)..... 1:10 p. m.

For full information address, L.  
A. CLARK, Agent, Crawfordsville,  
Ind.; FRANK J. REED, Gen'l Pass.  
Agt. W. H. McDOEL, General Man-  
ager.

J. W. Krause,  
The east Market street florist. Office  
204 east Main street. Telephones  
12 and 27.

## CUT FLOWERS

for Bulbs, Plants, etc. Floral De-  
signs made to order. Decorative  
work for Weddings, Balls,  
Parties, etc., a specialty.

City property for sale. C. A. Miller &  
Co., 118 W. Main St. tf

It pays to trade at the Big Store.

None but first class help is employed  
at J. A. Pierce's Blacksmith Shop, cor-  
ner Green and Market streets. All kind  
of shoes made to order. tf

For all kinds of reliable Insurance see  
C. A. Miller & Co., 118 W. Main St. tf

## LOCAL NEWS

John G. Overton will probably go to  
Anderson to open a boarding house.

Dr. P. S. Hulbert, Oak Park, Ill., will  
preach at Center church to-morrow.

Rev. Fuson severs his connection with  
the Mission church here about Nov. 1st.

A census just taken of Michigan City  
shows the population of the lake city to  
be 13,979.

The total gate receipts for the first  
day of the Terre Haute races—last Mon-  
day week—were only \$55.

Mr. A. B. Champion, the photograph-  
er, removed to Anderson this week to  
take charge of Lawson's gallery in that  
city.

The Peoria & Eastern, Saturday, han-  
dled 1,000 loaded cars. This is the first  
time the road has reached that figure  
since spring.

The talk of continuing the towpath  
railroad from Covington to Terre Haute  
has been revised, and this time looks as  
though it would be a go.

In a suit for attorney's fees only, on a  
\$500 note brought by Ezra Voris  
against Chas. W. Petro in the Circuit  
Court, the verdict was rendered against  
Mr. Voris.

The Big Four has a total of 3,131  
miles. It has 224 passenger coaches of  
all kinds and 126 passenger engines. Its  
terminals and the bridge at Louisville  
cost \$3,000,000.

A "write up" of the city, which be-  
sides giving an introductory article on  
the history of the city, contains about  
75 notices relating to the business men  
of the city, Pohlman, Dietz & Co., was  
issued this week from THE REVIEW  
office.

Senator Voorhees has just finished a  
new lecture, called "The Holy Sepul-  
cher," which he will deliver for the first  
time at DePaul University, Oct. 16.  
Senator Voorhees is a member of the  
Episcopal church. The new lecture is  
an argument for Christianity.

Sunday afternoon the Odd Fellows to  
the number of fifty visited the venerable  
T. H. Winton, who resides with his son-  
in-law, James Gilliland, four miles south-  
west of the city. Mr. Winton has been  
a member of the order for near a half  
century, and appreciated the visit of his  
fellow members very highly.

The traffic on the Vandalia is so heavy  
that the company will at once take steps  
to further increase its power. The com-  
pany is now running more passenger  
trains than at any other time in its his-  
tory, and its freight traffic is heavier  
beyond precedent. Passenger engines  
are making extra mileage so that some of  
the heavier ones may be used in hauling  
freight.

Last Sunday of Bright's disease at  
his home near Romney, occurred the  
death of George Washington House, in  
his 81st year, a resident of Tippecanoe  
county since 1828. His estate is valued  
at \$100,000. During his lifetime Mr.  
House was a generous friend to educa-  
tional and religious institutions. Among  
his donations were \$5,000 for the con-  
struction of a Methodist church at Rom-  
ney—House Chapel—and \$1,000 to As-  
bury University.

James Seath, founder of the car works  
at Terre Haute, is dead. He was a na-  
tive of Scotland, and had lived in this  
country since 1833. Until 1858 he was  
with the Hudson River Railroad com-  
pany. Then he went to the Chicago & Al-  
ton at Bloomington. Afterward he was  
master mechanic of the Terre Haute &  
Alton at Litchfield. In the first year of  
the war he was with the North Missouri  
but returned to the Terre Haute & Al-  
ton.

**That Tired Feeling**  
Is a common complaint and it is a dan-  
gerous symptom. It means that the  
system is debilitated because of impure  
blood, and in this condition it is es-  
pecially liable to attacks of disease. Hood's  
Sarsaparilla is the remedy for this con-  
dition, and also for that weakness which  
prevails at the change of season, climate  
or life.

A Wigan (England) boy has died from  
suffocation, caused by some grape skins  
blocking the wind-pipe.

**EIGHT AND NINE PER CENT.**  
Investments. Nontaxable.  
The State Building and Loan  
Association of Indiana.  
Call on JOHN M. SCHULTZ, Crawfords-  
ville.

Nearly everyone needs a good tonic at  
this season. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the  
one true tonic and blood purifier.

The average wholesale value of hats  
of all kinds imported from Great Brit-  
ain is \$5 a dozen.

Read the Big Store clearing ad.

A Washington man changed his name  
to please his wife, taking hers instead of  
his own.

Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly  
and efficiently on the bowels and liver.  
25c.

Read the Big Store clearing ad.

Forty-five schools in various parts of  
Chicago began their season Monday  
night.

Read the Big Store clearing ad.

**Victims of the Revolution.**  
Barthelemy Manrice gives the num-  
ber of persons sent from the Conciergerie  
to the guillotine as 2,742. Of these  
344 were women, 41 were infants,  
102 were over 70 years of age, while  
one man, D. T. G. Dervilly, epicier,  
Rue Monfettard, was 93 years of age.  
Taine suggests that the numbers given  
are understated, and it is more than  
probable that such records, at least  
during the Terror, were badly kept and  
are unreliable. For anything like a cor-  
rect record of the total number of vic-  
tims of the Jacobins we must consult  
Taine.

The error surely consists in under-  
estimating greatly the number of persons  
destroyed, and the traditions of the  
Conciergerie as to the numbers butchered  
in the September massacres are doubt-  
less trustworthy. Of those butchered  
no full record was kept. Considering  
the Conciergerie as a storehouse for the  
guillotine and remembering how short  
a time the mass of the prisoners passed  
within its walls, it may be asked, How  
shall we find adequate recorders of the  
facts of the life in the prison?—Quar-  
terly Review.

**Mendelssohn's Contempt For Liszt.**  
"You know," said Liszt, "that Men-  
delssohn, who was the most jealous mu-  
sician that ever lived, always had a dis-  
like for me, and on one occasion, at a  
soiree at Dr. K.'s, he drew a picture of  
the devil on a blackboard, playing his  
G minor concerto with five hammers, in  
lieu of fingers, on each hand. The truth  
of the matter is that I once played his  
concerto in G minor from the manu-  
script, and as I found several of the  
passages rather simple and not broad  
enough, if I may use the term, I changed  
them to suit my own ideas. This of  
course annoyed Mendelssohn, who, un-  
like Schumann or Chopin, would never  
take a hint or advice from any one.  
Moreover, Mendelssohn, who, although a  
refined pianist, was not a virtuoso, never  
could play my compositions with any  
kind of effect, his technical skill being  
inadequate to the execution of intricate  
passages. So the only course open to  
him, he thought, was to vilify me as a  
musician. And of course whatever Men-  
delssohn did Leipzig did also."—Etude.

**Charity of Speech.**  
Charity of speech is as divine a thing  
as charity of action. To judge no one  
harshly, to misceivance no man's mo-  
tives, to believe things are as they seem  
to be until they are proved otherwise, to  
temper judgment with mercy—surely  
this is quite as good as to build up  
churches, establish asylums and found  
colleges. Unkind words do as much  
harm as unkind deeds. Many a heart  
has been wounded beyond cure, many a  
reputation has been stabbed to death by  
a few little words. There is a charity  
which consists in withholding words, in  
keeping back harsh judgments, in ab-  
staining from speech, if to speak is to  
condemn. Such charity hears the tale of  
slander, but does not repeat it; listens  
in silence, but forbears comment; then  
locks the unpleasant secret up in the  
very depths of the heart. Silence can  
still rumour. It is speech that keeps a  
story alive and lends it vigor.—Selected.

**Eloquent Rags.**  
"Eloquence is speaking out—out of  
the abundance of the heart," say the  
authors of "Guesses at Truth." An in-  
cident related by Dr. Barnardo, the  
English philanthropist who cares for  
friendless children, illustrates this char-  
acteristic of eloquence.  
"I was standing," he said, "at my  
front door one bitter day in winter,  
when a little ragged chap came up to  
me and asked me for an order of ad-  
mission. To test him I pretended to be  
rather rough with him.  
"How do I know," I said, "if what  
you tell me is true? Have you any  
friends to speak for you?"  
"Friends!" he shouted. "No, I ain't  
got no friends, but if these 'ere rags'—  
and he waved his arm about as he spoke  
—won't speak for me, nothin' else  
will."

**Mixed.**  
Her book lay on a rustic seat with his  
cane across it; his regiment badge had  
been transferred from its place on his  
breast to a spot as near Blanche's heart  
as possible; the corner of her handker-  
chief peeped out of his side pocket; the  
diamond ring worn on his little finger  
glinted on the third finger of her left  
hand; her King's Daughter's badge  
dangled from his watch chain; his pen-  
knife was in her hand and she was  
whittling a birch twig; her fan was in  
his hand and he was twirling it nerv-  
ously; the lace of one of her tiny white  
shoes was tied man fashion; a feather  
of her bow was thrust into the band of  
his broad brim.—Private Letter of a  
Frenchwoman.

**How to Address a Letter.**  
A number of newspapers are discuss-  
ing the impropriety of addressing letters  
to John Smith, Esq., instead of to Mr.  
John Smith. In London there is a cast-  
iron rule to this effect. You are to ad-  
dress your tradesman as Mr. John Smith;  
the gentleman in your social set is to be  
addressed as John Smith, Esq. This dis-  
tinction is invariably adopted by Amer-  
icans who reside in Great Britain for  
any considerable length of time, and we  
note that it is being observed to a grow-  
ing extent in this country.—Chicago  
Record.

**Mistake Somewhere.**  
"What a striking clock this is!" ex-  
claimed Mrs. Gaskett, admiring a new  
timepiece on Mrs. Fosdick's mantel.  
"Oh, no; it doesn't strike!" replied  
the clock's owner, who ought to know.  
—Detroit Free Press.

Fashion is gentility running away  
from vulgarity and afraid of being over-  
taken by it. It is a sign the two things  
are not far asunder.—Hazlitt.

On June 1, 1890, the value of all the  
live stock on hand in the United States  
was \$2,208,767,573.

**Mapleson's Ruse.**  
When Mapleson was on a tour in Dub-  
lin, Miles, Salla and Anna de Belocca  
were in the company. On arriving at  
the hotel both ladies chose the best suit  
of rooms in it, each saying, "These  
will do for me." "I shall have them,"  
said Salla. "I am prima donna,"  
said Belocca, "myself and Patti." This  
began a furious quarrel. Mapleson went  
to the hotel keeper and ascertained that  
there were some other rooms nearly as  
good. He enjoined the man to declare  
that they were for Lady Spencer, wife  
of the viceroy, and stand to the state-  
ment. He then called him up and said  
loudly: "Both these ladies must have  
equally good rooms. Where are the oth-  
ers?" "The only others as large are re-  
served for the Countess Spencer," re-  
turned the hotel keeper. "But we could  
see them?" exclaimed both singers at  
once. "Oh, yes," said the man, leading  
the way. Belocca instantly flew up stairs,  
past him into the suit, and locking the  
door in their faces shouted through the  
keyhole that Lady Spencer must get on  
as best she could, leaving Mapleson to  
congratulate himself on the effect of his  
stratagem.

**America's Frostless Belt.**  
What is supposed to be the only frost-  
less belt in the United States lies be-  
tween the city of Los Angeles and the  
Pacific ocean. It traverses the foothills  
of the Cahuenga range and has an ele-  
vation of between 200 and 400 feet. In  
breadth it is perhaps three miles. The  
waters of the Pacific are visible from it,  
and the proximity of the ocean has of  
course something to do with banishing  
frosts. During the winter season this  
tract produces tomatoes, peas, beans and  
other tender vegetables, and here the  
lemon flourishes, a tree that is pecuni-  
ly susceptible to cold. Tropical trees  
may also be cultivated with success,  
and in connection with this fact it is in-  
teresting to know that a part of the fa-  
vorite territory has been acquired by Los  
Angeles for park purposes, and it is  
only a question of time when the city  
will have the unique distinction of pos-  
sessing the only tropical park in the  
United States. Strange to say, only the  
midway region of the Cahuenga range  
is free from frost, the lower part of the  
valley being occasionally visited.—New  
York Post.

**O'Connell's Legal Wit.**  
O'Connell once defended a man of  
the name of John Connor on a charge of  
murder in Cork, and the principal wit-  
ness for the crown was a policeman who  
found the prisoner's hat, which he left  
behind him in his flight from the scene  
of his guilt. After traveling backward  
and forward, as was his habit in cross  
examination, from the all important  
question as to the identity of the hat he  
thus continued, "Now, then, you swear  
that the hat in my hands is the hat you  
found—in every particular the same?"  
Witness—"I do." O'Connell—"And  
inside the hat was written the prisoner's  
name" (looking into the hat and spell-  
ing the name very slowly). "J-o-h-n-  
C-o-n-n-o-r-r?" Witness—"Yes." O'  
Connell (holding up the hat in tri-  
umph to judge and jury)—"My lord  
and gentlemen of the jury, there is no  
name in the hat at all." This made a  
sensation, and ultimately the prisoner  
was acquitted.

**Freshest News.**  
Mr. Joseph Willard, for a long time  
clerk of the superior court of Massachu-  
setts, in Boston, relates in his "Half a  
Century With Judges and Lawyers"  
many good anecdotes.

Colonel Edward G. Parker, who was  
rather pedantic, wrote a life of Mr.  
Choate. He was relating an incident  
which happened in the third century be-  
fore Christ, about the time of the death  
of Ptolemy III, and he appealed to John  
S. Holmes, who stood by.

"Didn't he die about that time,  
John?"  
"Who's that that's dead?" asked  
Holmes.

"Ptolemy III," said Parker.  
"What! What!" said Holmes, stretch-  
ing out his hands. "You don't say he's  
dead?"  
**Art Critics.**  
Some genuine "voes populi" over-  
heard at the academy are given in The  
National Observer. The writer "came  
upon a couple of old men entranced  
with the realism of Mr. Joy's 'Bays-  
water Bus.' That's what I call a pic-  
ture," cried one of the patriachs. "You  
can read the advertisements so plain."  
"But the best remark of all was made  
by a comely dame named Mrs. Sydney P.  
Hall's 'Viva voce' in the Old Schools, Ox-  
ford." "Which of them is Viva Voce?"  
she inquired of her cavalier, who replied  
easily, "I suppose the one bending  
over the table."

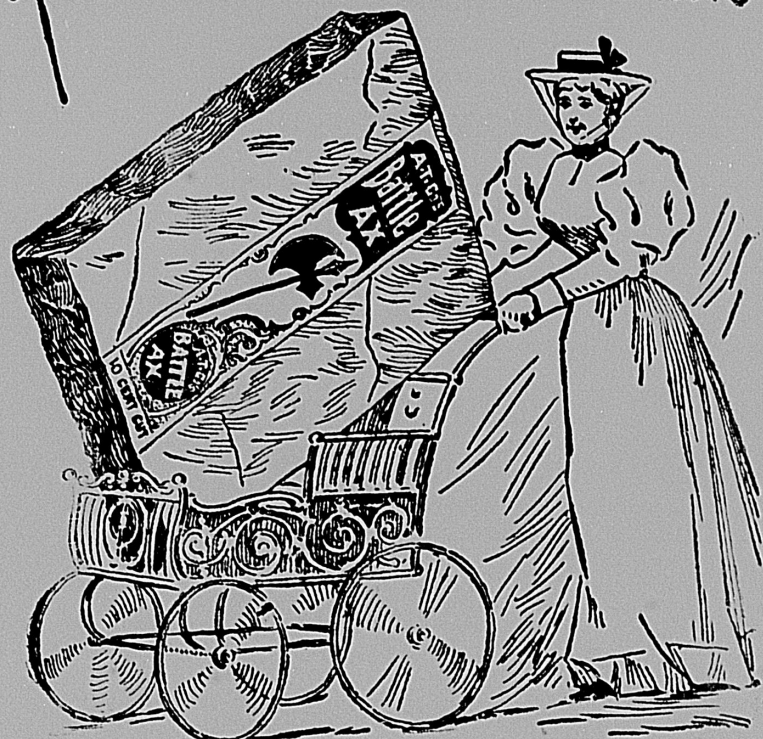
**Why We Eat Soup First.**  
It has been remarked that the habit of  
beginning dinner with soup doubtless  
grew out of the fact that aliment in this  
readily digested form soon enters the  
blood and rapidly refreshes the hungry  
man. In two or three minutes after tak-  
ing a plate of good warm consommé the  
feeling of weariness disappears, and the  
temper is apt to be greatly improved.  
The custom of taking a glass of sherry  
before dinner is spoken of by Sir Henry  
Thompson as a "gastronomical and  
physiological blunder."

**Loved His Fellow Men.**  
Diggs—Scribbulous must be a very  
sympathetic man.  
Diggs—What makes you think so?  
Diggs—He was asked to send a copy  
of his latest book to the hospitals, and  
he wouldn't do it.—Pittsburg Post-Dis-  
patch.

It has been found that the growth of  
lettuce subjected to the rays of the elec-  
tric light is considerably hastened, and  
unfortunately the operation of the elec-  
tric light on other useful plants is not  
uniform.

Sun spots, now believed to have an  
effect on meteorological phenomena,  
were first observed in 1611.

## A GOOD THING - PUSH IT ALONG



# BATTLE-AX

## Plug Tobacco

### A Great Big Piece for 10 Cents.

**Couldn't See the Joke.**  
One evening last week there sat in a  
North Side beer garden two stout old  
Germans enjoying their pipes and lager  
beer and placidly listening to the strains  
of an orchestra. In moving his chair  
one of them stepped on a parlor match,  
which exploded with a bang.  
"Dot vas not on de programme," he  
said, turning to his companion.  
"Vat was not?"  
"Vy, dot match."  
"Vat match?"  
"De match I walked on."  
"Vell, I didn't see no match. Vat  
about it?"  
"Vy, I walked on a match, and it  
went bang, and I said it vas not on de  
programme."  
The other picked up his programme  
and read it through very carefully. "I  
don't see it on the programme," he said.  
"Vell, I said it vas not on the pro-  
gramme, didn't I?"  
"Vell, vat has it got to do mit the  
programme, anyway?"  
A weary look came over the face of  
the first man as he said: "You tam fool!  
You can't see no joke, anyway. Zwei  
beer, waiter."—Chicago Chronicle.

**The Old Fashioned Flowers.**  
"What do I care for orchids and  
American Beauties and all those other  
expensive things under glass? How  
much does it please me to have two  
great big formal beds of gladioli and  
foliage plants in the front yards, one on  
each side of the steps? No; what I want  
is a bed of portulaca, and some cypress  
vines running up strings to the top of a  
pole. As soon as I get poor enough to af-  
ford it I am going to have a lot of phlox  
and London pride and bachelor's but-  
tons out there in the back yard, and the  
girls can sun their clothes somewhere  
else."  
"It's hard to keep flowers in a city,"  
said Jane.

"I know it is," said Mrs. Bates. "At  
our old home we had such a nice little  
rosebush in the front yard I hated so to  
leave it behind—one of those little yel-  
low briar roses. No; it wasn't yellow.  
It was just yellor, and it always scratch-  
ed my nose when I tried to smell it.  
But, oh, child," wistfully, "if I could  
only smell it now!"—With the Proce-  
sion," H. B. Fuller.

**A Foundation Sacrifice.**  
It was recently ascertained that the  
tower of Darrington church, about four  
miles from Pontefract, had suffered  
some damage during the winter gales.  
The foundations were carefully exam-  
ined, when it was found that under the  
west side of the tower, only about a foot  
deep from the surface, the body of a  
man had been placed in a sort of bed in  
the solid rock, and the west wall was  
actually resting upon his skull. The  
gentle vibration of the tower had opened  
the sutures in the skull and caused a  
crack of about 2½ inches long. The  
grave must have been prepared and the  
wall placed with deliberate intention  
upon the head of the person buried, and  
this was done with such care and art  
that all remained as placed for at least  
600 years—till, in fact, the storm of De-  
cember last found out the weak place.  
The spot can still be seen, being protect-  
ed by a framework of bricks.—York-  
shire Herald.

**Bumble's Staff.**  
Bumble is disappearing from sacred  
places, but his staff, which was his  
chiefest pride, remains and is carefully  
preserved in the vestries of many Lon-  
don churches. The glory of the staff

was its knob. Some of these knobs re-  
sent some very elaborate specimens of  
silver carving, for, in addition to the  
ordinary plain pear shaped knobs, there  
were staff tops representing building  
crosses, crowns, medallions, statues  
and various other objects. Some of the  
staves have a historical interest. The  
beadle's staff of St. Giles in the Field,  
the top of which is a figure of old Tim  
with his scythe erect, in his right hand  
was used in the church in which Mr.  
bishop Laud officiated, in 1633. At  
St. Giles, Cripplegate, possesses a  
which was presented to the parish in  
1693.—New York Herald.

**Snake Pictured In an Egg.**  
Edward Holland of Elizabeth town,  
ship, near Galena, Ills., went to the  
barrenyard the other evening to collect  
eggs for marketing. On one nest he  
found a turkey hen, evidently very im-  
perturbed, and on a second glance he  
found the fowl was held chained by  
snake which lay coiled in the grass be-  
fore her. He killed the snake and drew  
the turkey from the nest. Then he dis-  
covered that the egg that had just been  
laid was without a shell, and the mem-  
brane was drawn out at one end in per-  
fect similitude to the body and head  
of the snake. So perfect was the imita-  
tion that the eyes and mouth were plain-  
ly discernible.—Exchange.

**Weight and Height.**  
The weight and height of the "per-  
fect man," according to a standard  
adopted by the leading life insurance  
companies is as follows:

Pounds.	Feet.
5 feet 1 inch.....125	5 feet 10 inches.....135
5 feet 2 inches.....130	5 feet 11 inches.....140
5 feet 3 inches.....135	5 feet 12 inches.....145
5 feet 4 inches.....140	6 feet.....150
5 feet 5 inches.....145	6 feet 1 inch.....155
5 feet 6 inches.....150	6 feet 2 inches.....160
5 feet 7 inches.....155	6 feet 3 inches.....165
5 feet 8 inches.....160	6 feet 4 inches.....170
5 feet 9 inches.....165	6 feet 5 inches.....175

**Burglars' Booty.**  
Burglars are said to seldom receive  
more than 20 per cent of the value of  
their booty from the buyers to whom  
they dispose of it, if it happens to be  
any other form than coin.—Chicago  
News.

An authority on jewelry estimates  
that there are at least \$200,000,000 in-  
vested in this country in various kinds  
of gold and silver ornaments.

When you know what a man's in-  
stinct of fun is, you can form a pretty cor-  
estimate of his character.—Chicago  
er Ocean.

**His Disqualifying Possession.**  
Attorney (for defense)—You say you  
have not formed or expressed any op-  
inion in this case. Now, sir, what do you  
understand by the word opinion?  
Venueman—Why, I have an idea.  
Attorney—That will do. Your honor,  
I challenge this man for cause.—Chi-  
go Tribune.

**Anything to Please.**  
Mudge—See here, what did you mean  
by saying I wasn't half witted?  
Yabsley—What shall I say? That you  
are half witted?—Indianapolis Journal.

A clever woman once gave a very  
smart designation of a secret as some-  
thing for one, enough for two, nothing  
for three.

The annual death roll of suicides  
Monte Carlo amounts to an average  
40.