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d as food in the south uries since. A write lopedia (new edition) e of their introduction lonous, writing more that, speaks of then and in the gardens of alists. Gerarde gree in 1597 and earlier

ose hot Regions they prepared and boiland oyle, but they shment to the body, and corrupt. Like he Apples with oyle, mixed together for even as we in these istard."—Notes and

e bright," said the irror, "but you only e's reflections." ee through you, You are envious of at to my back and apolis Journal.

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ANNUM

W LONG CAN A POTTER WORKE

resting Statistics About His Average Age and Years of Labor.

ow long can an operative in the pots follow his usual occupation and yet often asked. We have made a pretty augh investigation of the matter and gathered facts which will throw some on the subject:

e average age of a moldmaker is 34 , and the average years of work are 21. working 13 years they begin to de-Twenty-three per cent are American

germen live 32 years and work 18. gin to fail after 11 years of work. per cent are American born. crage 34 years and work an years, and they begin to devears of work. Thirty-four om are Americans by birth. verage 28. They begin to deworking 16, and 6 per cent of commenced to decline at the tatistics were compiled. Fiftynt of them are of American birth. ware pressers reach the average years. They begin to decline aftming 15 years in the dusty shop. nine per cent are American born.

wers average 42 years and begin to after spending 29 years upon the s wheel.

makers reach the average of 34 begin to decline after spending the trade. Thirty-five per cent re Americans.

men enjoy an average age of 32. g 14 years in the cheerless kiln Forty-five per cent are native Amer-

ppers average 38 and spend 21 years rk before they commence to decline. riv seven per cent of them are Ameri-

rators average 29 years, but begin line after they have spent 13 years shop. Thirty-four per cent of them ricans.

kers and warehouse men enjoy an e existence of 80 years. They begin ine, however, after they have wreswith the musty straw for 12 years. per cent are Americans.-Trenton rs' Journal.

A Needed Reform In Telegraphy.

a recent competitive trial of skill betelegraph operators one of the most sting features was a test of a receivinstrument technically known as the a small instrument fitted to of the operator, giving a sound although perfectly distinct to him, holly inaudible to any one else. It is time that the use of a receiving innt of this character became general the telegraph service.

Inder the present condition of affairs, is almost literally true that he who runs may read. Hundreds of telegraphic staons in hotels, railroad depots and other qually public places are equipped with pisy sounders, enabling every message at goes over the wire to or from that or any other station to be read by any person within hearing who is able to do so. There is not the slightest attempt to preserve the secrecy of communication, which ought to be one of the all impor tant requirements of the service.

There are thousands of ex-operators and other persons in the community who can read these signals as easily as they could

ead a bulletin board, and there is obviously nothing whatever to prevent any one of them from obtaining information of other

persons' business or personal matters in this way and using it to their own ad-vantage. It is a state of affairs which calls loudly for immediate reform.—Engineering Magazine.

Blackburn's Gallantry.

Senator Blackburn is known as a representative of southern chivalry, and he is entitled to the distinction. He was a prominent figure at a reception or fashion-able "tea" in a house of a Kentucky host and hostess. There was present a young southern debutante. She was new to Washington. As the senator passed her a cup, a sort of dowager duchess, distinguished for her large figure and intrusive manners, pressed forward toward the senator. The little southern girl let the cup fall. Smash it went, and the contents spattered over the dowager's best gown. Before the latter could utter a word the senator said: "That's my fault, I'm too clumsy to wait on ladies. Madam." the dowager, "I am ready to suffer any penalty you see fit to impose upon me." Subsequently Blackburn felt his arm gen tly squeezed. It was the timid southern beauty, and she said: "Oh, Mr. Black burn, you're the nicest man in the world. I'd have just fainted if you hadn't said you dropped that cup." "Well, didn't I?" queried the senator. "You know you did not," with a grateful look. "Well, it's all the same," retorted the gallant senator.— Exchange.

The Behemoth.

The mammoth, or behemoth, is not yet universally regarded as extinct. According to Siberian and Chinese belief, the race is merely banished underground, its "blind life" being instantly terminated by a glimpse of the sun's or even of the moon's rays. The inference might almost be called a logical one from the state of the unearth ed remains.

In several cases the great beast has emerged from his millennial retirement as completely arrayed as if death had only just overtaken him, his hide densely cloth ed with fulvous wool, and that again covered by long black hair, his mane falling over his shaggy shoulders, his antedil's vian eyes actually staring from their sockets! Contemporary dogs and wolves find mammoth flesh appetizing, in spite of its semifossil character. Mammoth bones have been proved to contain a remunerative amount of gelatin, and in Kamchatka to this day mammoth fat is largely used for fuel.—Edinburgh Review.

Some Irish Bulls.

Some people were laughing at an Irishman who won a race for saying, "Well, I'm first at last." "You needn't laugh," said he; "sure wasn't I behind before!" The following conversation was heard in the Fenian times, some years ago. A cab driver named Tom begins the colloquy, "These are terrible times, Bill." "Bedad, they are, Tom; it's a wondher if we'll get out of the world alive." "I'm afeared we won't, even if we had as many lives as Plutarch." "If Oliver Cromwell could only come up out of hell, he'd soon settle it." "Bedad, maybe he'd rather stop where he is."—"Seventy Years of Irish Life."

CHRISTMAS : GREETINGS BUNBEAM" PHOTOS \$1.00 PER DOZEN.

When sent as a greeting To friends far and wide, They come like bright "sunbeams," At glad Christmastide.
Finest Finish given to all cards. K. Forbes
Mackie, Photographer, 59; Government St. Folding Beds.

"Every few days we read about people being caught in folding beds and stran-gled or crushed to death or rendered cripples for life," said a mechanic. "It is easy to prevent this. Every folding bed can be easily fitted with hooks or bolts that will fasten into unobtrusive staples or sockets in the floor, and make it impossible to close the bed without unfastening them or pulling up the floor. Every one of them should have some protection of

"A friend of mine who travels a great deal and often stops at hotels where fold-ing beds are used carries a strong nickeled chain, like those used in hanging window weights, in his valise, and at either end there is a good stout screw eye. The chain is about 6 feet long and takes up scarcely any room. When he strikes a hotel with folding beds, he lets the bed down, screws one of the screw eyes in the floor on one side of the bed at the foot, carries the chain over the frame and under the mattress to the other side, draws the chain taut and sinks the other screw eye in the floor. This method would not be a good one to use in everyday practice, but my friend adopted it after he had had an adventure with one folding bed that nearly cost him his life. Nobody should purchase a folding bed that is not provided with ome attachment that will lock it so that it cannot be closed by accident. They are as dangerous as unloaded guns."-

COUGHS COLDS ROUP

are cured by

Atwood's Cough Cure,

Numero us testimonials R. J. W. ATWOOD from Victorians. 68 DouglasSt



Ogilvie's Granular, Creamy Hungarian HAS NO EQUAL.

Makes 30 pounds more bread per barrel than any other Hard Wheat Flour, and 70 pounds more than any Soft Wheat Flour.

DIRECTIONS

We insist upon a greater quantity of Water being added than you have been in the habit of doing with soft ground flour, making the sponge to the consistency of a THIN batter.

For BAKERS' BREAD use 1/8 to 1/4 less

HOME-MADE BREAD 1/4 to 1/3 less than formerly. Keep the dough MUCH SOFTER THAN USUAL.

DO NOT MAKE IT STIFF.

Salt is a most important factor in regulating fomentation, and in Breadmaking during cold weather 1/4 to 1/3 less salt is necessary than would be during the warmer months. This is due to the difference between artificial and natural heat.