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Abvissinia uses American crackers. Manhattan eats 10 carlonds of crack-

In Great Britain and Ireland there are

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The pawnbroking business is said to have originated in Halv about 1462. During one recent year the Pope re-ceived nearly 50,000 callers: For every one of the inhabitants Rus-

sta imports 27 eggs per year from Bus-It has been estimated that one quart of honey represents 48:000 miles of trav-

American sandpaper is popular in Ger-any, despite the fact that its cost in ligher than that of the domestic pro-

the Helden Plover in its annual flight ouves North America behind it at Nova Scotia and cuts a 5,000 mile streak for South America, making half the distance

WAT WHERE In their annual travels the humming berd finiscits way from the central parts of the United States to the interior of outh America.

More than twenty-two million dollars! orth of material is demanded by Japun for the purpose of renewing and replacing the roadbeds of her railroads the effort being made to standardize the lines. The great part of this ma-

their annual migration the birds usually make a rapid dash northward. and on the return trip they straggh in Germany the death rate among

children uniter I year is 17.6 per 100, the inghest of all the countries of Europe and much higher than that of the Unit--tates:

big company is being formed to operate the Ardfully copper; silver and leng mines of Ireland, which are said to be very rich.

to be very rich.
A great deal of wood block is made use of in the paving of the streets of London and a machine has been recently built by which these blocks are renovated after having been taken up from the street after a period of usefulness. Heretofore these blocks have been dis carded after removal, but now they are separated and placed in the machine, where an adjustable saw removes just as much of the block as is necessary to give it a smooth and even surface for relaying. Of course, the blocks are somewhat thinner and lighter, but they are available for many years of wear it placed where the traffic is not so heavy.

STUPS CAUCHS HEALSTHELDINGS

THE DEADLY FLY (Exchange.)

Exchange)

In view of the plague of files at Ramsey (finatinguousnires last summer, the actions officer of health (Dr. E. Lleweldown) in his annual report gives the following ass as "reminder for the coming

The fiv comes saily unto us; feet all gammed with person-pus; it singings cherr his song; so sweet, nots and cleans them on the meat, mathers sender fever spores, it leaves them on the walls and floors, is not proud; and off will stoop. ers not proud and of "croup," or place it where its awful teath ay come and go with baby's bree

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DAY AND NIGHT.

Car is ours: We love the busy. restless day.

I noids our need of joy; our hours of works and play!

And yet the day is full o floise and gar-

their lives: otter want and ornel deed that ever

offows man along the pathway of the just have some are in terril for a bir of dust. The measures aut when in the light of day is seen. Beside the patace of the light makes poor

and mean; that of toll and evening snadower lose up a weary world that's orgay for Atout

rpose: day is doomed—no dawn, however might treads the path of periorday unto the night. NIGHT.

The Night is their. He spreads the markness, in one blest.

About His weary children like a robe of rest;
The man of w. of weather the cloak of race is:

n the quot night little is no voice inraness whis with equal love the minter nome Lumble nome
And the preud balace, with its lofty lower and londe.

The next is suffer bence and rest, and lodded wings.
Also the soft heartlings of a thousand behavior of iron concrete.

missing in the mid- that they s McKinnin Morror: a The Am-Journal of Change Medigne.

WORLD'S COAL FIELDS

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(Chicago Tribune)
To that wise old lady, Mrs. Herry
reen is crenited another bit of profund
ilosophy. New York is too dus. Sasuet return to Hoboken, where some of Hoboken to Miss Green means neigh-portiness and sociability. It does not

berfixes and sociability. It does not matter where she locates it. Most of us would not go to Hoboken, but Hoboken in this case is the symbol and not the in this case is the symbol and not the thing fiself.

When the amiable, laughing Joneses drow in unexpectedly at night and you draw other chairs up to the fire and talk for two hours, there has been more real wholesome excitement than could be obtained in four hours scurrying along inhespitable pavements; into inhospitable restaurants and into uninteresting the atree.

hospitable pavements, into inhospitable restaurants and into uninteresting the atras.

The fact that Mrs. Williams is having a michty hard time with typhold is a binger and more tragic fact that many a metropolis could stage. The Addinses are to have a party on Tuesday; the Sriths have a new buby old Mrs. Haskins doesn't expect any relief from her-freematism until the cold weather lets up, the hense have began to lay; the Oldman boys have eater so many buckwheat cakes they have got a rash; fresh maple sagar is in; if spring doesn't come pretty soon that impetnous horticulturist, Mr. Springbottom, will be planting his sweet pens in the snow; Mr. Whifflesmith, the pennilar undertaker, has caused some talk by sending Grandfather Judkins a bushel of apples, inclosing his profesional card, etc. etc. This is not Hoboken, of course but it is the kind of a town that Mrs. Green would not find dull.

Dallness has no chance to enter. It scurries away to the great city where there are dreary, crowded streets, artificial merriment, ghastly loys, lonesome thousands, and inhospitable lights—where there is fever; but no real excitements.



WHAT IS SNOW?

WHAT IS SHOW?

To say what are the conditions that separate show from rain, says "Ingineering," buffles shike the theory of the meacter logs; and the skill of the experimenter. Dr. Shaw, in his boke on "Forecasting Weather," states that no one has secreted in demonstrating the formation of show in the ishorator, this predecessor in office quoted a case in which during a ball in St. Patersburg, the atmosphere became so oppressive from inadequate, wantilation that gentlemes climbed up and broke the windows to let in air, with the result that show begans to fall in the room. Mossure within the building passed at once mo the solid form under the influence of the cold sir from outside. We do not know whether this has been confirmed. Show has many puzzles for the meteroologist; in summer the whether the instruction of the meteroologist; in summer whether the substitute of the meteroologist; in summer whether the substitute of the meteroologist; in summer whether whether the substitute of the meteroologist; in summer whether whether the substitute of the meteroologist; in summer whether whether the substitute of the meteroologist; in summer whether whether the substitute of the summer whether whether whether whether whether the summer whether whethe bas been confirmed. Snow has many puzzles for the metereologist; it is uncertain whether a large snowflake is fermed by the aggregation of small crystalise or the extension of a crystalline nucleus by condensation. "Sheet" has its own problems: We have yet to learn whether sheet was originally all snow that has been partly melted, or was rainant partly frozen. Some instability in the atmospheric layers is probably evidenced by these abnormal phenomena of which temperature may be the most cut-ring, but not the only cause. We are only concerned with it here so far as it affects the forecaster, who has to group the property of the most of the same was miler uncertain conditions. If, asias "Engineering," his forecast of snow is marry, it is evidently of the mature of aside "Engineering," his forecast of an is income, it is evidently of the nature as grees:

immediants of Magic Powder are plainty printed on each package. The makers of the numerous alum baking powders never do this, but they have been known to walls of difference men build about print the words "No Alum" on their labels. This is no gnarantee it is fraud. See, that all ingredients are stated.

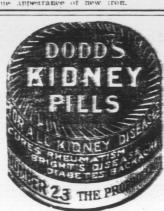
AN ANATOMICAL NOVEL

(Cincinnat: Enquirer.) She struck him on the spur of the mo-ment, and then after stabbing him in the interval threw herself on his generosity. He overlooked her violence, and, drawn toward her by her wiles, kinsed her onwanted for the properties of the project of the pro

er proposal. She wiped her tear-stained face on his She wipen not native the entreaty. Breeding on his remark, she trampled on his generosity. Like a drowning man he clutched at her explanation, and, grasping her meaning, kissed her on the spot.

pust make there is no voice Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, Etc.

IRON IN CONCRETE The recent demolition of an old gaso of pence and rest, and meter in Hamburg has confirmed the sible good, than I am to-day. of engineers regarding the was put up about 1852. Its foundations I had as a child. The power to compression of the table, and through long, were embedded deeply in cement. and upon their removal it was found





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GLIMPSES OF THE FAMINE IN

The following is taken from a letter from a missionary in the famine district in China:

I have been in villages where half the uses were unroofed the timbers and straw sold for food. Questions as to their condition often received pitiful answers "How has that family managed to have grain in their home at this late day!" I ask of one. "Oh, he sold his daughter the other day and bought some graint" "What has become of that man's wife!" I asked another. "He sold her. They were both starving. A man at another village had a little something, was a widower, and offered, if she would come to him, to feed her and give her hus bami a little money present besides. To this breaking up of life ties both parties assented. Such instances can be multi-plied. Here is a typical case. The wife of an old friend of mine, who has twenty mu of land and whose family. He not suffer extremely last year, had a covere case of famine fever in the summer. She is still crazy from its effects, and imagines she is hungry all the time, and cries if they do not give her to ent even the most disgusting things that she happens to see. Instances of tru

Instances of true heroism are not wanting "Why do you look so emaciated," we asked a woman, "when your children do not look so badly?" "Oh, Feart' bear to hear them crying for

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.The child opens his eyes upon the wonder of the world, and comes to a knowledge of his powers little by little.

In myself, I was never more a child, never more on the threshold of all possible good, than I am to-day. That which I have attained gives me no greator sense of completeness than that which comprehend. The power to enjoy but re veals more and more to enjoy. The lit-tle country town of my childhood was as much to me as all New England of regaint with promise of and in spite of the lanse of nearly 60 to-day. Slowly, by toil and pain, there were stress lead retained the characteristic has come to me a more sacred friendship, blue appearance of new iron. ore abundant delight. If this man ec tinue; if the way may still conduct me into higher sensations, into greater knowledge, into more divine love; the future shall open and open nen: if I may even pursue something. as I have here: if joy shall forever go with good, and pain with evil, as here: good, and pain with evil, as here; may draw closer to better hearts. and draw out more of the fathomies this, step by step, little by little, I shall cannot conceive a more

"Sav. Pat. on' whoiv do they always make them bricks rectangular?" sure. Moike an' its ye that is gettin more foolish ivery lay. Can't ye see that is fee ownly shape that will fit the

EGGE AND HOW "C PRE-SELVE THEM

best eight for preserving an interest for in parties impossible to get strictly eight in necessary to use some "Candling" is a common test. To eggs hold them up against a light; as heggs appear clouded. If increase heggs appear clouded. ieggs appear s begun a da alt and Lime Water Recipe No. 1.

Use one cup of slack lime, one cup salt, one gallon water. Get ordinary unslaked lime and pour water on it until when slaked it is of the water on it until when staked it is of the consistency of thick clabber. Put on cup of this slaked lime into the gallon o water containing the cup of sait and sti weil. Allow to settle one day, the upout off the clear liquid carefully and immers over the eggs, or the eggs can be let he eggs, or the eggs can be let he eggs. The mixture can be poured of into the preservative by the use of long-handled dipper.

Salt and Lime Water Recipe No. 2 One bashel lime: water enough to float:
extractions and one-half pounds common,
salt; one-half pound cream of tartar.
Siack the lime with water and add the
salt and cream of tartar, add two galloss of water and let settle. Pour offthe mixture and add enopgh water to
float newly laid ergs.
Ergs have ben kept in this preservative
two years.

Salt and Lime Water Recipe No. 3 One-half pound sait; chunk of lime size of an em; one gallon boiling water. Pour the boiling water on the lime and sait; when cold pour it over the eggs to

PHOTO PRIVATE PROPERTY.

(Kingston Standard.)

A mani's portrait or photograph is not mablic property. That has aiready been decision by the courts: but the decision has been endorsed quite recently in the case of a man of generous physical proportions whose picture was used by a firm to advertise a certain airoholic preparation in the well-known "before and after" style of advertisement. He was after, 250 damages, which was all too



Many European monarch are of shorter stature than their queens, George V. is several inches shorter than Un Mary. The German Empress is slightly tailer than the Kaiser: and it is alleged that when they are being photographed together William sees that the Queen takes a seat while he himself stands.

The Czar of all the Russias is by m means as tall as his consort, and Alfon-so of Spain is said to be a head shorter than Queen Victoria Eugenie. The King of Italy hardly reaches to the shoulder of his Montenegran wife. The Queen of Denmark, too, is taller than her

Exceptions are the King of Norway and the King of the Belgians. The lat-ter six feet two inches in height, is the tailest ruler in Europe.

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Sentor Klutch, "I had some hard luck once during my early days."
"Elucidate," said Senator Graball,
"I had just invested my last five dollars in a meal ticket."

ars in a meat turses.
"Yes yees."
"As I started down the street a gust of wind tore the ticket from my hand. A umberjack was passing, wearing heavy, nobnailed boots."
"Yes, go on."
"And he stepped on my ticket and he muched out \$4.85."—Kansas City Journal.



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TUNNET LING UNDER PIVERS

There are now many great rivers with unnels under them. Even when one is ank to such a depth and carried so far along as the one under the Hindson at Storm King for the new aqueduct it excites only a noment's wonder.

Such tunnels are generally driven under the wat - on the same plan and that plan was tright to an engineer by a worm. The first attempt to make a tunnel under a river of any size was the Thames tunnel in London, which was built by the famous engineer Brunel. He had so much trouble with the water that oozed through that he came near giving up the job as impossible when he happened to see a piece of rotten wood into which a worm had bored under water.

As the worm ate its way into the wood it left a deposit like lime all around the hole and this got quite hard and waterproof, so that the worm could always get out the way it came, and the hole remained true and firm. Burnel did the same thing. He made arge steel tubes and pushed them itno the earth and then he forced coment in between the tube and the wet ground shout it, so that it set as hard as a rock All tunnels under water are built on the same plan now.

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CAN EASILY CHANGE.

(Buffalo Courier.)

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said Miss Ethei Barrymore, apropos of the approaching holiday, at a tea at the Colony cutb in New York, says the Pittsburg Dispatch.

Miss Barrymore, to whom the services of a beauty snop are never necessary, west on with a smile:

"I heard of a young man the other day who said to his best girl:

"I visite dthat tashionable Fifth avenue palmist this afternoon, and he told in Fifth marry a blonde.

"The girl who was very dark, said thoughtfully:

"The girl who was very dark, said:
thoughtfully:
"Did he say when the marriage would take place."
"Yes. in three months."
"Well, I can easily be a blonde by that time, dear, said the girl, with a say smile."

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THE CHAMPION MARRYING MAN. (Leslie's Weekly.)

(Leslie's Weekly.)

A marriageable young woman may find it to her advantage to know that between the middle of the forencen bearing this note to his stern parent.

"Dear Sin—It becomes my painful duty to inform you that your son. William, shows decided indications of astigmatism, and his case should be attended to without delaw."

The stern parent wrote beneath this message the following and sent Willie with to the teacher: "Whip it out of the little cuss."—Augusta Chronicle.

(Leslie's Weekly.)

A marriageable young woman may find to her advantage to know that between the say that he could hardly altitude to pass, as there was such a shour 32 per cent. more valuable as about 34 per cent. more valuable as about 35 his such as a second to pass, as there was such a shour deeper of the same age. Between the ages of 25 in the such agreement of the same age. Between the ages of 25 in the such arranged apparently by her widower is equal to three bachelors. The widower is equal to three bachelors. The widower is guilt to her advantage to know that between the remarkable as withing shouldly. His Honor the Justice in termpored to say that he could hardly altitude that opens, as there was such a subject to pass, as there was such as the such state. The stern parent wrote beneath this one apparently by her the same age. Between the ages of 25 in the such state of the same age. Between the ages of 25 in the such state of the same age. Between the ages of 25 in the same age apparently by her the high-pitched widower is just about that to pass, as there was such a stimulation of the same age about the pass of 25 in the same age apparently by her the same age. Between the ages of 25 in the same age and the sa

WATER GLASS PRESERVATIVE.

Water glass or soluble glass is chemically known as potassium silicate of sodium silicate. Commercial water glass is used for preserving. It is sold in two forms: a thick liquid about the consistency of molasses, and a nowder. The liquid form is commonly used for preserving eggs.! This can be bought for about the cents per pound. An alkaline water should not be used, as the eggs will not keep well. The water should be boiled and cooled before combining with the water glass. To preserve eggs in water glass use:

class use: One pint water glass; ten pints boiled One plint water passes, the water.

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fean. Charcoal should be fresh and dry. Always put eggs away small end down Always keep in as cool a place as pos-

sible.

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the shell of one egg to touch the shell of
another—Eldora Lockwood Dow in Woman's World for April.

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An apparatus that sterilizes milk by electric light has been invented in Holland. It contains a mercury-vapor lamp, so arranged that a thin stream of milk may be made to flow over the surface of it. The ultra-violet rays from the light quickly destroy ail bacteria in the Demonstrations were first made miik. with water containing various kinds of bacteria. The water was purified in a few minutes with but slight increase of temperature. If this method of sterilizing milk without heating proves to be practical, it will have a wide field of usefulness

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HEALTH AND MARRIAGE.

(Chicago Tribune.) a facts are behind the requirement of health certificates before marriage But the strong American convention against frank discussion of any but the sentimental phases of sex prevents these facts from gaining currency. In France there is more candor on such matters and a prominent member of the Frence locationy, Brieux, has even written a play to illustrate the more sinister phase, of the problem.

play to Hissiane to the problem. However, there is a broader and less distasted hasis for a general requirement of health certificates. There should be no false sentiment about making this demand. In due time society will take demand. In due time society will take much stricter measures respecting ent-rance into the marriage state than it now does, but meanwhile the action of Dean Sumner offers a very useful example of informal extra legal action, which it is to be hoped will be widely followed. It calls attention to the need of caution and common sense. The hasty or ill consid-ered marriage is a worse menace to so-ciety and to the individual than the easy divorce.

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A GOOD AD.

(Philadelphia Racord,)
A British inry has decided that when a
nowspaper says of an actress' performance that "it did not show Japan, but
only a bad American imitation," she was
not libeled, and has no redress from the
untavorable opinion expressed. It affords
some solace to our national susceptibilities to know that in an English newsnamer "even "a bad American imitation"
is not necessarily defamatory. It is a
further gratification that when, during
the trial, the attorney for the plaintiff
endeavoring to convince the court that
his client had suffered, said that "a badAmerican imitation" suggested "something shoddy. His Honor the Justice interrupted to say that he could hardly allow that to pass, as there was such a
thing as comity between nations, and besides that "the Americans are our cousins." Thus we come out of an actress'
libel suit, arranged apparently by her
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