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WELLINGTON LODGE, NO. 46, A. F. & A. M., G. R. C. meets on the first Monday of every month in the Masonic Hall, & King Street East, at 7.30 p. n. brethren heartily welcomed. ALEX. GREGORY, Sec'y

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# SAFER LIGHT FOR CARS

Jury Give Verdict in Regard to Chapleau Wreck.

Broken Rail Was Cause of Accident-Horrors Might Have Been Avoided Had It Not Been For Acetylene Gas-Railway Exonerated From Blame Safer System For Lighting Trains Is Suggested.

Chapleau, April 20.—The coroner's jury investigating the wreck, in which 15 lives were lost, yesterday returned the following verdict:

"The immediate cause of the accident or derailment of train was a broken rail located on a curve around

broken rail, located on a curve around which the train was running at the

broken rail, located on a curve around which the train was running at the time.

"No blame is attached to any of the railway crew or to the roadmaster or sectionmen or any employe of the railway company for the accident.

"The train was lighted with acetylene gas, except one coach, and upon derailment the gas escaped and ignited and seems to have prevented to a certain extent at least the occupants of one of the coaches from escaping and to render all attempts at rescue almost useless.

"This jury is strongly of the opinion that had it not been for the fire that broke out in the coaches almost immediately after the derailment, the accident would not have been attended with such marked fatality.

"We, the jury, having viewed the scene of the disaster and having carefully considered the facts placed before us, would strongly recommend a safer method of lighting trains than by gas."

safer method of lighting trains than by gas."

Possible Causes.

Coroner S. McCuaig of the Soo conducted the enquiry, assisted by Crown Attorney McFadden.

Roadmaster Faugh was the principal witness. He stated that fourmen, a foreman and three laborers, had charge of the eight-mile section on which the wreck occurred.

Early on the morning of the day the wreck took place he instructed them to go over their section which they afterwards said they did.

He was of the opinion that the weight of the engine forced down a rail until it came to break, when the flange mounted it, causing a jolt, which probably loosened the rail still more. Broken rails occur more frequently at this time of year owing to frost getting into the steel in the night and being thawed out in the day. There is no method of positively telling when a break had occurred.

As to the likelihood of the track having spread, he thought it might have been possible. If the right elevation of curve had been altered by the frost coming out of the ground and raising the truck it might have spread by the train's weight. The weight of the rail on the curve where the derailment occurred was 73 lbs. to the safe t the yard.

Heavy Engine.

Walter Dummert, locomotive foreman, stated that the engine and tender alone weighed 180 tons, without either coal or water. Asked if he thought a 73-lb rail was strong enough for such a heavy engine, he replied that engines of her type ran much easier than locomotives of lighter weight, but could not definitely answer the question.

BROKEN RAIL AGAIN.

Was Cause of Another Train Wreck Near Chapleau.

Chapleau. April 20.—A westbound freight train was partly derailed fifty miles west of here Thursday night. Two cars were derailed, severing telegraph connections in their plunge. Three other cars ripped along the ties, tearing up the track for 60 yards. The derailment is thought to have been caused by a broken rail.

Roadmaster Faugh left here early westerday morning with a wrecking

Roadmaster Faugh left here early yesterday morning with a wrecking crew, and it will take all day to clear the tracks; in the meantime all passenger trains are held up and the sidings here are blooked with freight cars awaiting power to haul them.

The supply of coal is only sufficient for passenger and way freights for the next two days, unless boats are able to load coal at Fort William at once. All movement of trains will be at a standstill.

WINS SUIT AGAINST I.O.F. Society Refuses to Pay Alleging False Representation.

Representation.

Rochester, N.Y., April 20.—A supreme court jury yesterday awarded Mrs. Theresa Bossenbach a verdict for \$2,000 against the Supreme Council Independent Order of Foresters; the amount of a policy on the life of her brother, William Marzhauser, of whom she was the beneficiary. The case has been in litigation six years.

The fraternal order refused to pay the policy on the ground that Marzhauser concealed his true habits, alleging that he was a drinking man, while representing himself to be a total abstainer.

No License For Algonquin.

Toronto, April 20.—Premier Whitney stated in the Legislature on Thursday night that even if there were a hotel in Algonquin Park the Government would not issue a license to

The question was raised by G. S. May, who asked whether a permit would be issued to erect a summer hotel there, without which visitors were not attracted.

Twenty Thousand Homeless. Manila, April 20.—The Town of Iloilo, Island of Panay, was totally destroyed by fire yesterday morning, with the result that 20,000 persons are homeless. The conflagration is still raging and, owing to the heavy wind blowing, it is beyond control.

Quake In Carolina.
Charleston, S.C., April 20.—A slight
earth tremor was felt here yesterday.
No damage has been reported.

#### ON TRAIL OF LOST BOY.

Police In England May Recover Kidnapped Son of Dr. Marvin.

The statement that the American consular agent, John Main, and the police at Portsmouth, England, were in receipt of information which may lead to the recovery of the kidnapped four-year-old son of Dr. Horace N. Marvin of Kitts Hammock, Del., has been confirmed. n confirmed.

A boy answering young Marvin's de-scription was seen March 19, but has



THE KIBNAPPED BOY.

since disappeared. The police, however, are hopeful of finding him.

This boy was seen at the Harbor station in company with two men by Mr. Phillips, a chemist. The latter was waiting for a boat to take him across the harbor to his home at Ryde when his attention was attracted to the little fellow by the fact that he continually asked his companions: "When are you going to take me to my father?"

The persistence with which the boy

continually asked his companions:

"When are you going to take me to my father?"

The persistence with which the boy reiterated the query struck Mr. Phillips as singular, though at the time he had not the slightest reason to suppose that anything was wrong.

Mr. Phillips on the following day saw a newspaper announcement of the kidnapping of Horace N. Marvin, Jr., and recognized in the description of the missing boy the child he had seen and reported the matter to the local police. The latter informed Mr. Main, who placed himself in communication with Consul Swalm at Southampton.

The investigation made by Mr. Swalm resulted in obtaining information that a boy was landed at Southampton.

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The investigation with Easter more dindians had disc, which left New York March 10. The boy did not go to London with the other passengers, but proceeded to the Dock Station, whence it is thought he was taken by train to Portsmouth. Private detectives and Scotland Yard men, as well as the local police, are searching for the boy. All the outgoing vessels at various ports are being watched.

Reach Himalaya Summit.

Reach Himalaya Summit.

No white man has ever attained the summits of the Himalayas, as Dr. Bullock-Workman and his intrepid wife have done recently, and they have now established a record in mountain climbing by spending two days and nights at an attitude of 21,000 feet on the Himalaya peaks. These daring mountaineers have made five ascents of the Himalayas, each time reaching a higher altitude than before. At first Mrs. Workman was a victim to mountain sickness, a malady not a degree better than sea-sickness, and on their third ascent they were greatly hampered by the coolies accompanying them, who were all stricken with mountain sickness, and for some time the little party could not proceed. The dangers of the Swiss Alps are nothing to those of the higher Himalayas, where no human being has ever trod before. Often the doctor and his wite have had to fight their way through snowdrifts, wading up to their waists in soft snow. The most peculiar thing about mountain climbing in this part of the world is that at a height of 20,000 feet it is intensely difficult to sleep, and Mrs. Bullock-Workman on her first two ascents found that, tired as she was, she no sooner fell asleep than she awoke gasping for breath.

An ascent of this kind means five days of solid climbing, and once at the summit of one of the highest peaks, Dr. and Mrs. Workman were caught by a storm and narrowly escaped with their ives. Reach Himalaya Summit.

#### HERE AND THERE.

A "Suit Yourself" Hat Season-Simplicity In Tailored Costumes.
All sorts of hats are fashionable, and one may wear what is most becoming or what appeals to one's fancy. Large and small hats have an equal following for precedence. Among the latter class is a delightful little toque formed

entirely of pink roses with a splendid black aigret placed directly in front. Cream tints are apt to make the con plexion look yellow, while dead white has much to commend it. Rose and all shades of pink continue popular, but there is no color that can be called a



predominant fashion. It is quite a question of pleasing oneself, though it is observable that empire green is

trying hard for a place in millinery.

Chiffon broadcloth continues to be the smart material for fall and winter costumes. It is rumored that tailo suits are to be less elaborate than they were last winter, but there is every possibility that charming trimmings w'l be seen on the tailored gown. There is a new color-raven's

blue-which is in realty nothing more than a very blue black.

Gray hats are to be all the rage for and restaurant wear. They are

Very simple and smart is the blouse seen in the illustration. It may be successfully developed in any of the soft woolen materials or in silk. Braid trimmed bands o erlaid with mo-tifs of the same braid is the only aderament. JUDIC CHOLLET.

That our American forests abound in plants which possess the most valuable medicinal virtues is abundantly attested by scores of the most eminent medical writers and teachers. Even the untutored Indians had discovered the usefulness of many native plants before the advent of the white race. This information, imparted freely to the whites, led the latter to continue investigations until to-day we have a rich assortment of most That our American forests abound in to-day we have a rich assortment of mos valuable American medicinal roots.

Valuable American medicinal roots.

Dr. Pierce believes that our American forests abband in most valuable medicinal roots for the current most obstinate and fatal discusse. It waywood properly investigate them; and in beatmanten of this conviction, he points with pride-the almost marraina cures effected by his "Golden Medical Discovery," which has proven itself to be the most afficient stomach tonic, liver invisoration, heart tonic and regulator, and blood cleanser known to medical science. Dyspersia- or indigestion, torpid liver, functional and even valvular and other affections of the heart yield to its curative action. The reason why it cures these and many other affections, is clearly shown in a little book of extracts from the standard medical works which is mailed free to any address by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. V., to all sending request for the same.

V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., to all sending request for the same.

Not less marvelous, in the unparalleled cures it is constantly making of woman's many peculiar affections, weaknesses and distressing derangements, is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, as is amply attested by thousands of unbodicited testimonials contributed by startful patterns who have been cured by it of catarrhal pelvic grains, painter and by the prescription of the property of the pro cured by it of catarrian productions panets periods, friegularities, prolansus and other displacements caused by weakness ulcertation of uterus and kindred affections, orten after many other advertised medicines, and physicians had failed.

Both the above mentioned medicines are wholly made up from the glyceric extracts of native medicinal roots. The processes employed in their manufacture were original with Dr. Pierce, and hey are carried on by skilled chemists and pharmacists with the aid of apparatus and appliances specially designed and built for this purpose. Both medicines are entirely free from alcohol and all other harmacist, babit-forming drops, A full list of their ingredients is printed on each bottle wrapper.

Washington Monument's Cap.
The first practical use ever made of aluminium was in fitting a cap on the peak of the Washington monument in 1884. Although aluminium was discov-Geing Him One Better.

An American tourist on a visit to Glasgow, on emerging from the railway station, was accosted by a lad with a familiar shout of "Carry your bag, sir?" The gentleman handed the boy the bag and requested to be shown through Glasgow. Crossing George Square, they came opposite to Sir Walter Scott's monument, and the boy said proudly:

"That is one of the largest monuments in Scotland."

"Oh," said the Yankee, with an air of indifference, "we have threepenny cigars as big as that in America."

They got on a tramcar going east, and just as they alighted at the terminus a long circular piece of iron on a lorry drawn by twelve horses came up the street. The American, in surprise, asked what that was for. The hoy, remembering what the Yankee had said about the cigars, and with a resolve to be even with him, replied:

"Oh, a new hotel has just been built in the Trongste, and that is the kitchen poker."

## Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

# PERT PARAGRAPHS.

We can stand for congressional seeds as long as our statesmen do not at-tempt to send us their speeches on pho-

Every man has a right to his own pinions provided he isn't married.

Big words often fit nicely into small

Really the man of sixty who knows it all is more objectionable than the youth of twenty, for the older one should know better.

A man always feels that he could have won the argument if he had had his afterthoughts to use, but the other fellow may have some afterthoughts

The man who says little does not necessarily spend his silent moments in sawing wood.

When a widow and a widower take notion to each other most of the preiminaries are waived.

No damage is done when one of your Irish friends makes a bull in a china

Influence is a quality that many peo ple keep on deposit at the bank. Marriage should not be war. The armed truce is more successful

Contrasts

The winter girl is very nice
And greatly to my liking.
But still for me the summer girl
Has some points quite as striking.
The sealskin's very fine, likewise
The other garments stuffy,
But I prefer to see the queen
Garbed in a shirt walst fluffy.

When in a dry goods store the maid Has wrapped and tied and bound her The man who wants to hold his own Can hardly reach around her. I never do a thing like that, Still if occasion presses

An oyster feed is very nice,
But man must dig down deeper
When he is with the winter girl,
For ice cream soda's cheaper,
And strolling on the sandy beach,
And with the pebbles playing
Don't call for a financial drain
Like operas and steighing.

In winter if you sit around
Contabbing with your honey
The old man talks about the coal
And burning up his money.
And so, although the winter sirl
Is something of a hummer.
I think I'll gently pass her up
And just make love in summer.



"Did you have a hard winter

"Well, yes, it was reasonably hard should judge from the few times that

Groundhog Weather. We are now living under the dispen-sation of the groundhog. That sagacious little animal came out of his hole on the 2d day of February and pro unced the fateful words that fixed

the weather for the next six weeks.

In some parts of the country it was cloudy while in others the sun was shining without a written permit from the chief of police. The groundl ed accordingly. Not having any ex-pensive laboratory provided by a gen-erous government he was obliged to stick to the good old way.

people who wouldn't believe a life in-surance agent under oath have in the groundhog. They forget his misses It is remarkable and charge up his hits, like a grocer charging up 3 cents' worth of sugar ta a red headed boy who has forgotten to bring any money along. Still it is doubtful if they would know a ground. hog if they saw one or who really is such an animal.

Looked Easy.
"I think he is trying to make a mon-

key of me."
"That shouldn't be a very hard job for him, considering the raw material he has to work on."

"I understand his wife simply raises the roof when she gets mad." "Not exactly. She tries to hard enough, but it is too securely held down by the

Hasn't the Price.

In the spring the young man's fancy,
If it isn't too obtuse,
Turns to love, the poets tell us,
At the very least excuse,
But he feels in every pocket,
And he murmurs, "What's the use?"

"Mail order house?" "No; it must have been a female or der establishment."

A man-whose coat sags at the collar, bags at the elbow, and simply won't stay pressed into shape—ought to be mighty sorry he did not buy

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ine or Heavy

Old Time Advice to Doctors. There is an old manuscript in the National library at Paris which has the following advice to physicians: "On approaching the patient you should assume a calm expression and avoid any

sume a calm expression and avoid any gesture of greed or vanity, greet those who salute you with a humble voice and sit down when they do. Then, turning to the sick person, ask him how he is. To the patient you promise to cure, but immediately on leaving the room you say to the relatives that the disease is grave. The result will be that if you cure him your merit is greater, and you will receive the greater praise and fee, while if he dies they will say that you had no hope from

Gold the First Metal Used. Gold was probably the first metal known to man because it is generally found native. The oldest metallic ob-jects to which we can assign a proba-ble date were found in a royal tomb at Nagada, in Egypt, supposed to have been that of King Menes. In one of the chambers were some bits of gold and a bead, a button and a fine wire and a pean, a putton and a me wire of nearly pure copper. If the tomb was properly identified, these objects were at least 6,300 years old at the time of their discovery. Nearly all of the ancient gold that has been exam-ined contains enough silver to give it a light color. It was gathered by the ancients in the bed of the Pactolus and other streams of Asia Minor.



Diamonds and Glass.

Diamonds and Glass.

The diamond, instead of being a real solld, is a mass of atoms all in rapid and violent motion. The edge of the stone is formed of these moving molecules as well as the body. Now, glass is also made up of moving atoms, though they do not move so rapidly or so violently as the diamond atoms. When the diamond edge, therefore, is applied to the glass surface the diamond atoms drive the glass atoms out of the way and force a passage. of the way and force a passage.

Training the American Officer. "Demerits" are given to the West Point cadet for the most trifling offenses, such as "gazing about in the ranks," having an "odor of cigarettes ranks, having an out of the parade with soiled gloves." A rigorous medical examination has to be passed every few months, when the unfit are weeded out.—J. Stanton in Captain.

Men who have violated the law say it is not hard to do.

Ask your doctor the medical name for a cold the Chest

Ask your doctor the medical name for a cold on the chest. He will say, "Bronchitis." Ask him if it is ever serious. Lastly, ask him if he prescribes Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for this disease. Keep in close touch with your family physician, and follow his advice carefully. We have no secretal! We publish the formulas of ellour preparations. Lowell, Mass.

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