THE ATHENS REPORTER; MAR. 27, 1912

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(Pattsburg Gazette-Times.)

Very likely Director Morin's recom-mendation to do away with the horses in the police and fire departments, substituting motor vehicles ,means the exit of the fire horse, the pride of our city streets and the delight of boyhood ,the last thrill leit for a tame and common-place generation. While the new ap-puaratus, propelled by gasoline or electrie power, may start more quickly and may get to the scene of the fire more expeditiously, it can never take the place of the noble fire horse in the implace of the noble fire horse in the im-agination and admiration of all be-holders. As one watched those regal representatives of the equine race come thundering down the street, with the bright copper and nickel of the en-gine at their backs, sparks and smoke hovering in their wake like an infernal eruption, the heroic age seemed to be with us still. The clatter of hoofs upon the cobblestones, the rumble of the wheels and the snorting of the engine all were fraught with a terror and a fascination that no smoothly moving motor car can ever awaken in human hearts and minds. There was even a strange and occult spell in the arrange ment of the harness, suspended in the air to fall upon the horses' backs when a sudden alarm came in, a spell as of something above the common plane of life, something of superior efficiency and ultimate finish .The horses that were the heroes of all this glittering preparation looked like true descendants of Bucephalus and Pegasus, though we knew they were but the well-fed sccond cousins of bony cart horse around the corner. And now the noble fire horse must

go. Slick and spic auto engines will whiz with ghostly velocity through our streets when the fire-gong sounds. They may get there quicker-or they may come to smash against a telegraph pole as the first automobile engine purchased by the city did on its first trial trip Saturday. But never can they efface from our memories the vision of the majestic team drawing the burnished car or ladder truck, causing all other horseflesh and vehicles to clear the track and seek safety near the curb. as it whirled down the street. The boys of a coming generation will miss a great deal not to have seen this inspiring and blood-tingling sight.



THE BEST WAY.

To boil an egg that has a cracked shell, rub the crack gently with moisten-ed salt, allowing time for it to penetrate before putting it into the water. It will then boil without coming out of the cracked portion. To mend hard substances like metal

or glass, there is nothing better than melted alum. Molt the alum over an intense least and apply it hot. It is an excellent thing to fasten loosened ivory handles to knives. To serve toast daintily and save

cruma cut it in strips when preparing it. It is more tempting and nicer to To keep cream sweet, heat it almost to

the boiling point and then put it in a glass bottle or earthen vessel, cover it and set it aside to cool. Thus treated, it will keep fresh several days in modin weather and over the second day is warm weather. To economize on soap, either put the

broken pieces in a small cloth bag and use for washing dishes and in serubbing. or chip them fine and melt in a little water on the stove. In the latter case, by allowing the soft soap to come to a



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BOSTON GIRLS CAN CAN KISSES

Here's Sample of Cupid's Bertillion System.

Cupid has invented a Bertillion system. A sample record is shown herewith, the picture being Miss Edna Condition Goodrich. Some folks call 'em canned kisses.

Anyhow, Boston girls are respon-sible. A leap year clique of Boston maidens invented the science of osculography. These smacks are not really canned. you know. They're transferred from ruby lips, aided and abbetted in their ruddiness by sundry helpings from the rouge poa, to a plain white card. It is done like this, you see: She blush-ingly, albeit willingly, produces a tiny rouge pot, removes the cover. red. dens her dainty lips, draws a card to the puckered, alluring lips and smack! "Tis done. On the card is an impres-sion of the kiss the happy fellow

would have had on his own lips if they had been where the card was when the smacking was done.

Why buy mixtures known as alum baking powder when you can just as well, and at no more expense, get Magic Baking Powder? The ingredients are plainly printed on each package. See if this is on the others. All Grocers are authorized to guarantee that "Magie" does not contain alum.

PLEASING HIM.

(New York Herald.) A society woman at a luncheen the other day was speaking about selfishness, which she said was often quite uncon-aciousness—just as unconscious, she said, as the selfishness of Mrs. Dash. Mr. Dash was ready for the theates

as the serimmess of Mrs. Dash. Mr. Dash was ready for the theatre and, coming down stairs found his young wife posing before the long mirror in a becutiful evening given that became her

exutive eventies give that became her vonderfully. Dash heaved a sigh as he looked at her, 'Yeu do look nice in that frock, dear,' ie said, "but it cost me a lot of money." Impulsively she turned to him and hrew her arms around his neek. "What to I care for money, you dan boy," she aid, "when it's a question of pleasing "but" Yon."

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia.

THE LIQUORS OF THE ASIATICS.

Arra may be said to be the national drink of the Tibetans, being given at all times and in all places. The natives carry it in long biffalo horns on their trips from place to place, and the shep-herds deem their, existence miserable if they have not their daily allowance Ar ra is used also by the Bhutians, but the great drink of these people is marwa. This is a kind of beer made from millet. The grain is subjected to a very primitive method of fermentation without malting, and is stord in earthenware jugs. It has to be used quickly, as it soon sours: it is very light in alcohol, but it is extremely nourishing.

Nipa wine, made from the nipa palm a common beverage in Burma. It reembles in taste and flavor the palm **5 YEARS' THRJAT TROUBLE** AND INFLUENZA CURED

EMINENT DOCTORS FAILED TO CURE-HAD GIVEN UP HOPE. This Case Does Prove That When

Catarrhozone is Breathed Every Trace of Catarrh Disappears.

Milford Haven, Da., March 25 .- Ev eryone in this neighborhood knows of the long suffering from influenza and catarrh endured by Mrs. D. Gurney. To-day she is well. Her recovery is

due entirely to Catarrhozone. "I was a great sufferer from catarrh in the head, throat and nose, and endured the mani-fold tortures of influenza for five years. My life was despaired of. Catarrh was undermining my strength very fast. 1 undermining my strength very last, a used treatment from eminent doctors, but all failed to cure me. 1 had given up hope of ever being well. Then I read of a wonderful cure made by Catarrhozope. Immediately I sent for Catarrh ozone, and before I had used one bottle was greatly rolieved. To day I am cured We would not be without Catarrho zone in our home—it's so sure in colds, coughs, bronchial and throat trouble. I feel it is my duty to publiely recommen. Catari hozone.

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Witness Oak Honorably Pensioned. A gigantic oak tree that has stood for three centuries at Grimes avenue and Morningside road in Edina village, was "pensioned" last night by the Morning side Civil League. The league voted to fence it in in every way to provide for it

until it dies of old age. Serving first as the Government's of ficial mark at the junction of four quar ter sections of land it is unique among all American witness trees; it went down in the Government's first field notes as the official landmark, has always remained so and now marks the junction of the streets. The ancient tree shaded Indian councils a century ago, and was well known when Gideon II. and Samuel A. Pond established their missions at the lakes.—From the Min-vegnetic lowreal neapolis Journal.

WOMEN VOTERS.

(Woodstock Scntincl Review.) The women voters are given the credit for having saved Seattle from the dis-grace of re-electing as Mayor a man who was recalled by the city itself for run-ning a wide-open town. Had it been left to the men, they would probably have re-elected the man they had recalled. The women are also credited with having done some good and necessary work on done some good and necessary work on done some good and necessary work in las Angeles a short time ago. Incidents like these will do more to advance the cause of women's suffrage than the hys-terical outbursts of the Brilish suffra-gettes. The chief arguments against woman suffrage are that women do not wan't it, and they would not make a good use of it if they had it. It is for women themselves to show that these arguments are worthless; but they will not do this by smashing windows and indulging in rowdyism. (Woodstock Sentine! Review.)



A DIET OF HAY.

would you like a diet of hay?

SEEK SWORD. Famous Weapon is in a London Antique Shop.

The famous sword of Suleiman, which disappeared from the Turkish Treasury disappeared from the Turkish Treasury in the treign of Sultan Abduil Hamid, is beleved to have been sold to some deal-er in antiquities in London or Paris, says to London correspondent of the New York Sun, Tahir Pasha, 'so whom the sword was given by Abira just before the latter was deposed, has told the Con-s'antinople police that it was buried in a subterranean passage in the Yild. Is osk, but he has forgotten the exact b. ce.

a subterranean passage in the Yild... Lyosk, but he has forgotten the exact b.cc. Tahir was a favorite of Abdul, and the story is that Tahir received the sword from Abdul, although it belonged to the state, as a rewar. of esponage. When the constitutional government sublanted Abdul Hamid a fruitless search for the sword was made. Recent-'v tie wa' minister received an anony-mous letter seying that the sword was an Tabir lasha's possession. This led to a search of Tahir's,house. Follow-ing Tahir's Mattement that the sword is hurled in the Yildiz Klosk excavations art beliver made in that palace. The po-l'ce dou't Tahir's story. The sworl of Suleiman the Magnifi-cent was one of the most valuable relies in the bosession of the Turkish Govern-ment. Foloiwing a little habit he had, Abdul Hamid added It to the collection of priceless works of art and jewelry in the "goiden cage" of the Yildiz Klosk. all borses, broodmares, colts, stall **"SPOHN THEM"**

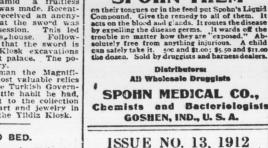
EARLY TO BED.

Some children wonder why it is that they must always be sent to bed so much earlier than grown folks and many of them make all kinds of excuses to stay up a little later.

Sleep is nature's provision to enable the body and brain to rest and grow, and most of the growing is done by children while they sleep, so that if they do not go to bed early and get plenty of sleep they must lose some plenty of sleep they must lose some of their growth, both bodily and mentally.

In the old days some parents were very careless about their children's sleep, but people understand such things better now and parents know that if they want their boys and girls to be better no tall and straight and bright they must give them plenty of sleep.

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THE BEST WAY

In Which to Do a Few Little Things Around the House.

To polish brass and yet preserve its deep, rich yellow tone, use rottenstone and oil; acid polishes, while giving it a greater brilliancy, whitens the brass.

To clean light woolen gowns beauti fully use salt made quite damp, but not wet, applying it either with the hand or with a small brush and removing it at once by rubbing it lightly off with a Turkish towel.

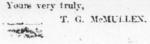
To scald milk, put it in a double boiler or in a pan, and stand the pan containing it in another full of boiling wat-er. Place it over a fire and let it remain there until it begins to steam, when it is scalded. . . .

To insure kerosene lamps giving a clear and bright light, boil the interior parts of the lamp in vinegar and soda at least once in two weeks.

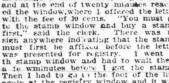
To properly slice bacon always place its rind side down and do not attempt to cut through the rind. When you have the desired number of slices, slip the knife under them and cut them free of the rind, keeping as close to it is pos

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In all cases of DISTEMPER, PINK EYE, INFLUENZA, COLDS, ETC.

(Chicago Dally News.) Wishing to register a letter 4t the Stock Exchange Postal Station, 1 got in 1:20 and at the end of twenty miables reach-ed the window, where 1 offered the letter with the fee of 10 cents. "You must go to the stamp window and buy a stamp first," said the clerk. There was no sign anywhere indicating that the stamp must first be afficad before the letter was presented for registry. I went to the stamp window and had to wait there a fe wminutes before I got the stamp. Then I had to go 1: the foot of the line again at the registry window and it was to have to present my letter and get a re-cept for it. The total time required to registry the letter forty-five minutes. The curious part of it is that the registry iderk and the 3tamp clerk work side by side and the 10 cents could have been ex-cianged for a stamp in about a second. It seems to me that this is red tape car-ried to its utmost extremity.



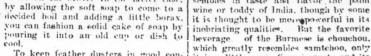
SAND-FILLED MINES. The owners of many mines in Europe and Australia fill the abandoned work-ings with sand, so that the mines may become once more a part of the solid crust of the earth. Old worked out mines are often a menace to buildings or communities above them : and protec tion by timbering, which is the American method, affords security for no great length of time. Sand filling has been practised in the mines of Western Aus-Italia for the last fourteen years. W. II. Storms, writing in the Engineering and Mining Journal, says that the cost



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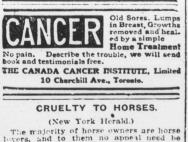
ONE DYEFORALL KINDS OF GOOD

ELECTRIC SOLDERING IRONS. The electric soldering iron possesses the advantage over others that it is always just at the right temperature. There is, however, a fault common to both types of soldering non, namely, that the copper wastes away rapidly and must be frequently renewed. Ke cently a method has been discovered of cently a method has been discovered of mitigating this fault. It consists of treating the copyer to make it non-oxi-dizable under high heat and non-corodi-ble by soldering acids. This process is



To keep feather dusters in good con dition, push them, handle first, into the leg of an old stocking. When wanted for use pull it out of the cover by the handle, grasping the stocking in the other hand. This not only saves space when the dusters are not in use, but lengthens their life and servicenbieness. As a substitute for a hot water bottle

As a substitute for a hot water bottle heat an old magazine in the oven. It will retain the heat for a very long time and will lie well against large surfaces. F



(New York Herald.) The majority of horse owners are horse hevers, and to them no appeal need be made at this time that they make pro-vision to safeguard their animals against mury from slippery streets. It is the heartless minority of drivers and owners when the not thought of providing sharp or rough shore on the animals feet when enow and he on the streets make beco-netion difficult and the drawing of a vehicle almost impossible.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, Etc.

Indian Legend of the Peacock. The peacoek being a sacred fowl over-runs the Hindu villages and is allowed mee license to pilfer in the fields. His the needed to piller in the reads. Its volve is even more deplorable than his regainly legs; and he either sits up all hight or taiks in his sleep, for at any hoar one may be awakened by his dis-cordant "pi-hu pi-hu." The people main-tain that when he dances in his pride and catches sight of his hideous legs he when the area of mortification. The second sheds tears of mortification. The sym-pathetic hens who have crowded round to see the dance drink the tears, and from this draught come the young. This legend, firmly accepted in the country-side, reflects the shyness of the peafowl and the secrecy that attends their breeding .- London Times

Persons who sit down on the spur of the moment usually make some very sharp remarks.



it is a little more fiery in taste and its effect is somewhat quicker and decideday more lasting.-Bonfort's Wine and Spirit Circular. is being eaten by humans-that is, if



manly arm was about her

THE DEN. Mrs. Knicker-Why do you call this room the garden Mrs. Bocker-It is devoted to the

cultivation of the weed.-New York

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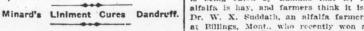
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They silence gentle song, They blind the inward eye, A leaden stricken thing. Their nose a dreary cry.

Child of a barren heart. Never stricken fear. I bid thee ow depart. And make the cruseway clear.

For lisping joy to come. Fairer than fondest dreams, Making my heart a home. Where brightest spirits gleam. -H. T. Miller.

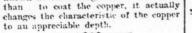
ONE WAY TO DO IT.

"What a lot of style the Browns

are putting on." "Yes, and what a lot of creditors they are putting oif."—Boston Transcript.

DOESN'T COUNT.

-Edith going to be married? I He thought she was a man-hater. She-She still is. She's going to marry an English lord.-Judge.



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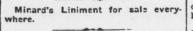
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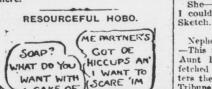
and saves a large amount in salaries.

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On what grounds do you seek a div orce from your wife?" asked the law-

ver. "Simply because of a pun," replied the long-suffering husband, "You see, she's a sculptress, and it gets on my nerves to hear her remark twenty times a day: "will you love me when 1 mould? "-New York San.





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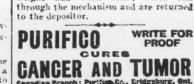
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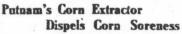




Curate-Didn't I assure you that a cow is only dangerous when it has lost its calf? That's why I was frightened. She I couldn't see a calf anywhere .-

Nephew (just returned from abroad) -This franc piece, aunt, I got in Paris. Aunt Hepsy-I wish, nephew, you'd fetched home one of them Latin quarters they talk so much about .-- Chicago Tribune.

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A HINT.

Lady-I guess you're gettin' a good hing out o' tendin' the rach Smith boy, ain't you, doctor? Doctor-Well, yes; I get a pretty good

fee. Why? Lady-Well, I hope you won't forget that my Willie threw the brick that hit

im-Scribner's.

INSULT TO INJURY.

(Kansas City Star.

Granus Chy Star. James Payn tells of a whist player be-ing told by an opponent that he could always tell by his face when he had a good hand. This he resented exceeding-by and applied to his partner for a rela-tive of it, but he was only still more irr-tated by his form of corroboration, "linat he had never noticed any expression in his countenance whatever."

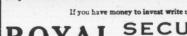
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