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ers. He can, by an inspection of the hands, easily pick out the men who have made their mark or are like-by to do so. They have the energetic hand, expressive of great push. It is the prevailing type of hand in Chicago, and most successful business men have the prevailing type of hand in Chicago, and most successful business men have the tripe of the successful business men, but may be ob-nerved on great awyers, shrewd journalists, and the judge has no-ticed that both General Miles and General Merritt have such a hand. Most of the successful politicians also have the energetic hand. In marked contrasit to the energetic hand is the feeble hand. It indicates extreme prostration of bodily power. While its usually seen only after a severe illness, there are many people who have thig hand are un-able to make up Hand of Criminal in their, minds, and potting. Far is expressed in two ways. One

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able to make up Hand of Criminal in their, minds, and Dock. as a consequence seldom accomplish, anythifg. Fear is expressed in two ways. One method is used when the person who feels it is threatened by danger. A man who narrowly dodges a cable car or a swiftly running bleycle will hold up his hands to ward off danger. But if the same person is the witness of a danger that threatens some one else, he will hold out his hand with the fingers mode widely separated and the posture not so re-pollent.

separated and the posterior pellent. Nearly everybody will recognize the grasping hand. It, however, is not al-grasping hand. It, however, is not al-grasping hand. It, however, is not al-

grasping hand. It, however, is not al-ways an evidence of avanice, and will be seen in most beggars. That organs whose function is mere-ly to take hold of things should be ex-pressive of emotion seems surprising



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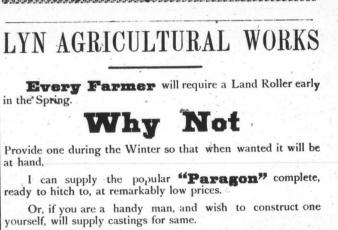
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eves were set dead ahead and all hands clutched the board seats with a vise-like grip. But there was ample time for start-but there was ample time for start-ledges had ton away the flume just beyond that sharp bend? What if a plank were loose away down near that redwood tree? What a frightful fall if the boat would come against a dis-todged rock or strike a loosened spike or run over a strip piece of timber in the flume? Each remembered all themeries he had heard of mortal acci-dents in these flumes. For seven miles the party traveled at the rate of a mile in eighty or ninety seconds. The wind bowfed shout their ears and beat against their faces and chests. Heavy overcoals were none too heavy. The coid water spattered in their faces, and the frosty air darted down their backs. The pic-turesque scenery had soant attention. The first twenty minutes of the trip were by far the most risky and ex-citing. By that time the party was about eight miles in the canon, where the grade of the troog han easier, and was sailing at the rate of a mile in four minutes. The alititude was about 400 feet, and the last signe of, the ice and snow were being left be-hind. In a half hour more the mouth of the canon was alines in same fracked. The

and penetrating. The altitude was about 4000 feet, and the last signs of, the ice and snow were being left be-hind. In a half hour more the mouth of furme ran higher, and the canon stream bounded over nocks and among bout-ders could scarcely be heard. Suddenly the flume turned to the left, deep were crossed. The timbers that dream ever crossed. The timbers that insecure and the siant walls of gran provide the flume turned to the left, deep were crossed. The timbers that deep were crossed. The timbers that insecure and the siant walls of gran provide the flume looked alender and insecure and the siant walls of gran the stood straight up added to the strander of the scanon. A vista of form that stood straight up added to the strander of the scanon. A vista of form thirly miles stretched before in the stood straight up added to the strander is a spur of foothills. Here is that stood straight up added to the scance is similar to that of the area bound, and the felling as the scatche is similar to that of the area the trough runs at some 100 feet above the trough runs at some 100 feet above the scant of the plunging, turbulent for a sourd of the plunging, turbulent for a difficult. Undulating foot-hills, memes exceps of graing and catte cuild be seen. The heavy overcoats were laid aside of the valley appeared ahead, and in few minutes mores the party was fated above the fruitgrower's homes and over their orchards of peers, mere busy among rows of trees, and the fees and or areas and or areas. Mere shaded another clement of beauty to mere busy among rows of trees, and mere busy among rows of trees, and mere devacion of cleaters of boards of the valley appeared ahead, and in fees minutes more the party was for the valley appeared ahead, and in fees minutes more the party was for the valley appeared ahead, and in fees minutes more the party was for the valley appeared ahead, and in fees minutes more the party was for the valley appeared ahead, and in fees minutes more the party was for the treach in every direction

Great Floods in History.

A Blind Woman's Talents Mile, Melaine de Sakignac, a blind woman, mentioned al: considerable length by Diderot, was able to tell, by the impression of the air, whether it was fine or cloudy, whether site was in an open place or a street, and whe-ther the street was open at the end, says an exchange. Having once gone over a house, she became so well ac-quainted with the different parts as to be able to warn others of any danger to be able to warn others of any danger of a step or the lowness of a door. She could thread the smallest needle with streat dexterity and could execute every sort of needlework. She understood music geography, geometry and wrote with a pin, by pricking a sheet of paper stef ched on a frame, and read what the had written by feeling the pin marks on the other side of the paper. The French Academy of Sciences, in Event was fine or cloudy, whether she wiss in an open place or a street, and whether the street was open at the end, says an exchange. Having once gone over a house, she became so well ac-quainted with the different parts as to be able to warn others of any danger they were exposed to by the existence of a step or the lowness of a door. She they were exposed to by the existence of a step or the lowness of a door. She tould thread the smallest needle with great dexterity and could execute every with a pln, by pricking a sheed of paper tightched on a frame, and read what she had written by feeling the pin marks on the other side of the paper. A Remarkable Boy. The French Academy of Sciences, in 1729, examined the case of a French lad, only 7 years old, who, in all re-she had of a man of 29. His remarka-able physical development began when the space, as this of children of the game have so a fully grown man. Although 7 he was a fully grown man. Although 7 he space was thus remarkably de-veloped, his intelligence was and the before he was 20. As is and the spirits Moved. Wiskior-Juse see that man gabloping 7 he Netherlands. where the coasts 7 he weak a due the former and great and the spirits Moved. Wiskior-Juse see that man gabloping 7 he Netherlands. where the coasts 8 are most exposed to the fary of the 7 weak and the northweet wind, where 8 are most exposed to the fary of the 7 he coast of the stand the northweet wind, where

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to most people, but it is easily capital ed by the judge. When you con-sider, he says, that every muscle in the body is moved by an im-pulse from the brain, the reason for the expressivefor the expressive-ness of the hands is apparent. There are a large number of muscles in the hand which are used for closing and opening them and moving them side-opening them the back is beauthy and

are a large number of muscles in the hand which are used for closing and opening them and moving them side-ways. When the brain is healthy and the mind is calm all of the muscles are acted upon equally so as to keep the hand like a child's. When the brain is healthy and a child's asked to hold out its hand he holds out a symme-trical organ. But if the person's brain is more or less disturbed there will be more or less disturbed there will be the the side of the brain of the hand. Thus those who do very little threat or the brain work and do very little thinking on pro-found subjects will hold out a hand somewhat like the

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hold out a hand somewhat like the child's showing a caim mind. But if it was after a hard day's work he would probably drop the thumb, which, would be an indication of fatigue. Those who have studied the way people hold their hands declare that it is a much better index of mental phenomenon than is the face, upon which most people rely, but which is often deceitful.

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The neighbor gossip on the roof, But from the rest we sit aloof. And plan how some day, happily, Our roof shall be beside the sea.

Upon the roof on summer nights, above the bazy city lights. We sit, sweet Dora Dale and I, Beneath the cool and friendly sky.

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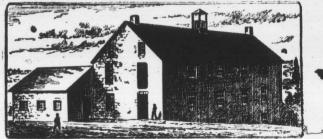
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He was more than an ordinarily ac-complished liar for an amateur, and they all knew it when they asked him for a story, says The Chicago Times-Herald.

they all alle it with the Chicago Times-for a story, says The Chicago Times-Herald. "I can tell you how I once ran an engine and saved a train load of peo-ple with an oyster stew if you want to know, but I don't think of anything more exciting than that," he said, apologetically. "That's good enough," they all de-clared. "Give us that." "All right, then; here goes." he said, as he settled back in his chair. "I was once engineer ong-a road that ran for a long distance through the forests of northern Wisconsin, and we were fre-quently bothered by forest fires. They were particularly bad at the time I speak of. One day I had run through one big blaze, only to find that there was a bigger one ahead. The worst of it was we were low on water, and there was no chance to fill the tank without dashing through the fire ahead of us. I sent the fireman out to see if we had enough to make the run, but he came back and told me the boiler was almost dry. "I was puzzled for a while. It was death to all of us I knew to stay there.

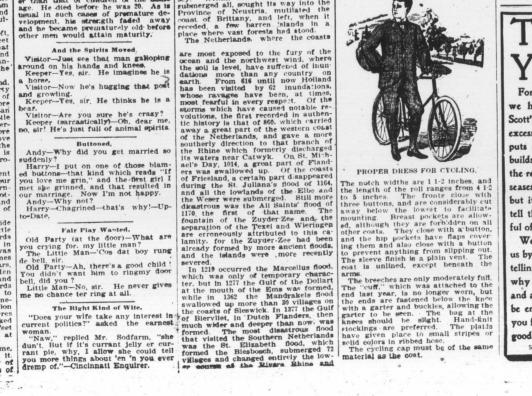
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