THE NEWS HAPPING AND ALK MENTS



"A horrid
rash came out all over my baby's face and
spread until it had totally covered his scalp.
It was irritating and painful, and caused
the little one hours of suffering. We tried
scaps and powders and salves, but he got
so better. He refused his food, got quite
thin and worn, and was reduced to a very
serious condition. I was advised to try
Zam-Buk, and did so. It was wonderful
how it seemed to gool and ease the child's
hurning, painful skin. Zam-Buk from the
very commencement seemed to go right to
the spot, and the pimples and sows and the
tritation grew less and less. Within a
few weeks my baby's skin was healed
completely. He has now not a trace of
rash, or cruption, or ezzema, or burning
sore. Not only so, but cured of the torsore. or eruption, or eczema, or burning Not only so, but cured of the tor-ng skin trouble, he has improved in

ALONE HE DID IT.

am-Buk

With a flower in his coat and a smirk on his face the old gentleman swaggered along the parade in a merry mood, says the New York Journal.

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"Fifty years ago," he murmured, reminiscently, as a holiday belle threw him a smile. "Well, well, well."

Then a voice hailed him.
"'Allo, Jim!" it cried. "What are you doin' 'ere?'

"Celebratin' my golden weddin', old buck," replied Jim, greeting his ac-

quaintance. "Well, you look it! New as a penny! Plowers, gloves, cane!" Jim grinned sheepishly under his friend's enthusiastic scrutiny. "But why ain't the wife with you, eh?"

"Her?" answered Jim, scornfully.

"Why, she aint' nothin' to do with it. She's me fourth!"

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

STYLE IN HANGING CLOTHES.

"The pulley lines do look tenementy," aid Mrs. Flatdweller, "but they certainly are convenient. All you have to do is to lean out of the window and pin on your things to air or to dry, and there you have them all safe right

under your eye.
"But with roof lines, such as we have, you have to take the things up in the elevator or carry them up to hang them out, and then you have to keep running up there all the time to see that they haven't blown away or that somebody haven't blown away or that somebody hasn't stolen them.

"But of course it wouldn't do for us

to have pulley lines in this house; they'd be too tenementy and so in hang-ing out our clothes we do just as we do in so many other things, we sacrifice comfort for style."

There are many imitations of Wilson's Fly Pads. Do not be deceived by unsatisfactory imi-Get Wilson's.

COULDN'T GET 'EM OUT.

It is said, according to the New Orhans Picayune, that once when Reginald De Koven was touring the country he lound himself in the town of Dayton on Sunday. They told Mr. DeKoven that an Episcopal Church in the neighborhood had a superb organ. Accordingly, he went to that church, ascended the loft and sat beside the organist dur

the morning service.
You seem to know something about nuise," said the organist in a condescending way. "I'll let you dismiss the congregation, if you like."
"Why, yes," said Mr. De Koven, "I would like very much."
Accordingly, at the end of the recessional heaven meeting the second of the recessional heaven meeting.

Accordingly, at the end of the recessional, he exchanged places with the organist and began to play Mendelssohn's "Spring Song." He played beautifully. The Dayton people, enthralled by the wonderful music, refused to depart. They sat in rapt enjoyment, and after the "Spring Song" was finished Mr. De Koven began something of Chopin. Suddenly a heavy hand was laid on his shoulder, and he was pushed off the pin. Suddenly a heavy hand was land his shoulder, and he was pushed off the usic stool

ou can't dismiss a congregation,' said the organist, quite impatiently; "watch and see how soon I'll get them

PHEASANT NEST IN A TREE. While walking through a thick wood in the beginning of last week I noticed what I thought was a hawk in its nest on a tall fir tree about twenty-five feet from the ground. On climbing up to the

nest I was much surprised to see a hen pheasant pop out onto the branch, and on looking into the nest I saw that the bird was setting on nine eggs.

I have carefully watched the nest since and every egg has been hatched out. This is the first time in my experience that I have known a pheasant nesting at such a height from the ground.— From the Scotsman.

A FREE-HANDED BOSS.

Patrick worked for a notoriously stingy coss and left no chance to let the fact to known. Once a waggish friend, wishing to twit Pai, remarked:
"Pat, I hear your boss just gave you brand new set of clothes."
"Nc." said Pat, "only a par-rt of a utit."

sult."
"What part?"
"The sleeves iv the vest!"—New York
Tribune.

It takes a wise man to say nothing at the right time. You was a second

The Resurrection

In the case of the wdow's son we are told that Jesus was moved with compassion for the mother (and how many sor rowing mothers there are), and called the young man to arse. He heard and obcyed the voice of the Son of God. And Jesus "delivered him to his mother." Is it not reasonable to say that both mothson became firm believers in The delay before responding to the call of the sisters, typified the time of waiting before Jesus comes to affect the resurrection of those of whom Lazarus is the type. (The foregoing is part of the last ar

of the three cases of resurrection effected by our Lord, that of Lazarus seems to have been the most notable, in its time, in its widely different effect, on the priesthood and on the people, and other facts which appear significant. This crowning of miracle was prought to manifest the giory (character) of God and to confirm the faith of benevers in Jesus.

time is significant. It occurred

The time is significant. It occurred shortly before our Lord entered Jerusaiera as King, and so locates the time of the general resurrection of the dead. Revelation XI. Is-IS, under the rule of Jesus Christ.

The resurrection of Lazarus caused many to believe n Jesus, and the enmity of the priesthood to reach its climax. They summoned the council and decreed that Jesus should be put to death. The mission of Jesus is to "give life abundantly." John X. 10, "not to destroy people, but to save them."

He had demonstred His power over those in the tomb. If he could call forth Lazarus, whom might He not call forth Lazarus, whom might He not call forth A terrible thought for those whose victime will yet apear alive" to confound and conpvict them. Many people having heard of this went up to the Passover, desiring to see not only Jesus, but Lazarus, His lighng witness. Six days before the Passover Jesus came to Bethan and there they made Him a feast, at which Lazarus sat as guest and Martina served.

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Recalling the picture of the Prodigal son setting down to a feast in his father's house, that Jesus "had compassion" on the shepherdiess multitude, and "ti ught them many things," that He sald to them, "The words that I speak unto you are spirit and life," and that He bade them give the little girl he reised 'something to eat" it is easy to determine what this feast means. It is "the gospel of the Kingdom," so often called a feast. Not only was Lazarus "icosed" from his bonds, but he is now fed at the table of our Lord, for this feast was made in honor of Jesus. "Martha served." This shows the work of believers in caring for those who have died in Ignorance. Compare Martha (the researe and therefore Christian) with the sulky, angry, elder brother, standing outside, despite the entresay of his father-refusing to come into the feas made for the Prodigal—now repentant and restored. Luke XV.

Now, look at Mary, at our Lord's feet, anointing them with the hair of her head. Literally laying her head at His feet, she pays Him deeper homage than the multitude who spread their clothes for Him to ride over, in token of theirs ubmission to Him as King. He had raised Lazarus when she had doubted. It is important to notice that it was "because Jesus had raised Lazarus" that the multitude next day went over to meet Him and escort Him unto the city as King. Go back and study the attitude of the people at the grave of Lazarus; "Could He not have prevented this death?" and compare with their joyful and submissive attitude now.

Jesus groaned in the Spirit and wept for the unbelled of those at the bottom of Lazarus. And so when He came in sight of the city, where He knew He would shortly be crucified because of the windled of the people, He wept for their bilindness, saying of Jerusalem, "If thou hast known," etc. Luke. Remember also how Thomas refeved Him by asse

BOWLED OVER.

is in a western town a Judg who occasionally hits the flowing bowl until it puts him down and out. following an unusually swift r with the alcoholic foe, he appeared in his office looking sad and

shaken up.
"How are you this morning, Sam?" inquired a friend.
"Worse than I've ever been," replied the Judge, with a groan. "I'm in bad at home. When I left the house a little while ago the children were calling me Sam, and my wife was address-ing me as Mister."

PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN HAWAII.

Plans for new schoolhouses to cost half a million dollars have been made up by the department of public in-struction in Hawaii for action by the Legislature at Honolulu.

WHAT IS A **BOND?**

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"Like many another woman," writes Mrs. J. H. Hilliard, of Ashland, N. Y., "continued weakness caused by poor stomach and constipation led me to believe I would always be sick. It was Mrs. Ryan, my neighbor, who advised me to use Dr. Hamilton's Pills and it was the means of teaching he 'It is never too late to mend.' I am rather a small woman always Ing ne It is never too late to mend. I am rather a small woman, always pale; except when my skin became a mud y lellow. I never had much of an appetite because my digestion was never very good and still worse my system was seldom regular. Mrs. liven had become healthy and well with Dr. Hamilton's Pills and kept thing me that they would fix your t lling me that they would fix my system so it would work well too. Certainly Dr. Hamilton's Pills must have made right all that was wrong, because I weigh ten pounds more than ever before and feel fine. If you could see my rosy color and watch how cuickly I do my housework, I am sure you would think just as much of Dr. Hamilton's Pills as I do. They are a real fine medicine for woman and like as not would do a man just as much good too."
There is no remedy for general use in the home to make you well when

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sick, to keep you from getting sick— no medicine with half the merit of Dr. Hamilton's Pills—see you get nothing else, sold in 25c yellow boxes,

uck the Amateur Photographer is Likely to Have With His Pictures.
At the various flying fields around
New York there are always interested

New York there are always interested spectators, and among them there are always people with cameras, some of these picture takers professionals there on business, more of them amateurs with little snapshot cameras.

The snapshotters find enjoyment in taking the pictures, even though in the final results obtained there may be a little disappointment. A flying machine is a large object, but in the distance it grows rapidly smaller. It may be astonishing to the amateur photographer to note how small indeed it may have become when he sees it finally after long come when he eces it finally after long ing, as he looks for it there, into the field of the finder. Looked at in the air, with the eye it had seemed big, but in the finder it looks very small. But he snaps it for all that—he wants to

he snaps it for all that—he wants to take some pictures of flying machines.

And then when he comes to develop them he finds, when they come out there they are, all right, but he finds in the picture a whole lot, a great lot, a wide expanse of sky and field, and only a very little flying machine. The picture of that is likely to be little more than a speck, and it may be but a blur red speck at that. A flying machine going at forty or fifty miles an hour is, even at a distance, going a little to fast for his slow little camera. By good for-tune he may get a picture a little bet-ter, and of course that pleases him; and ter, and of course that pleases min; and here perhaps is another, pretty good, that he happened to snap in a favorable position; and then by chance he may have got one flying overhead, one better still, that he likes best of all.

And so the amateur photographer with the little snapshot camera keeps

on taking pictures of flying machines. His camera may not be adapted to this use; and the flying machines he takes may come out but specks, but they are pictures of fiving machines and pictures that he tok himself and they interest him greatly; and so he keeps right along joyfully using up films taking pic-tures of flying machines.

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WHEN A FIREBOAT GETS A CALL TO GO TO A FIRE.

(New York Sun.) The land fire engine stands in its house all ready to go out at any mo-ment day or night. Over the poles in front of the machine hangs the harne ready to drop on the horses' backs, and close by in their stalls stand the horses ready to jump at the sound of the gong. When the engine rolls, to use the fire man's phrase, the horses come dashing out of the firehouse with the engine's bright work gleaming and its whistle

screeching.

The fireboat, with which most citizens are far less familiar, though the city has ten fireboats, ties up at a wharf equip-ped for her use somewhere along the ped for her use somewhere along the city's waterfront; and lying here at her station, always with steam up, she is ready day or night to respond to a call. On the wharf along which the boat lies there's a house in which the men find quarters and in which is the signal equipment, just as it would be in a land equipment, just as it would be in a faint engine house; but here when the gong sounds you don't hear any stamping of horses' hoofs or snapping of harness and that sort of thing; in fact,, the business

here is carried on very quietly.

Let an alarm come in and then before you realize it you see the pilot in the pilot-house of the fireboat looking out and you see the men standing on deck forward and aft ready to cast off, and you know the engineer is standing with his hand on the starting bar in the engine room; and then you note the pilot again, standing now with one hand on eel and the other on a finger pull, and at the same instant you hear the sound of the gong in the fireboat's engine room and then you see her sliding out of her slip. There isn't the clamor here that there is about the starting out of a land fire engine, but the sight is stirring just the same.

TOO LATE NOW. Man says the way to keep John D. Rockefeller good natured is to let him win at golf. Too bad some of his former competitors did not hear of this years TRIALS BY WATER.

"Feels Like a New Woman" Pistinctly Unpleasant Way of Proving One's Innocence.

fire one's Innocence.

Threwing people into the water to let
determine their innocence of guilt was
spidely in use in the seventeenth and
sight tenth centuries. A synod of West
Privisia forbade its use in 1845. Sporadic
saves, however, occurred during the
whole of the nineteenth century.

Professor E. P. Evans wrote in 1895
of its use in Dalmatia, where in some
districts it was still customary to throw
all the women into the water on a specified day to see whether they would sink
or swim.

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A rope was attached to each in order to save from drowning those who proved then innocence by sinking, while those believed to be guilty because they floated were also rescued and made to promise to forsake their evil ways on pain of being stoned.

A traveter has described a modern survival of the ordeal used in detecting thieves in Southern Russia. All the servants of the household where the robbery occurred were assembled, and as many balls of bread were made as there were suspected persons.

A sorceress then addressed each one of the number, saying that the particular ball of bread which she held in her hand would sink or swim as the party addressed yas guilty or innocent. She then flung it into the water.

Boiling water was used in ordeals by the Persians, and it is referred to in the Avesta. It contained both the sacred elements, water and fire, suggesting the deluge past and the fiery doom of the future. In the simplest form of the have water test the bare arm was plunged to the wrist in trivial cases, and to the elbow in more serious triais, usually to bring out rings or coins thrown therein. In Thibet plaintiff and defendant settle their cause judicially by plunging their arms into boiling water containing a black an da white stone, when he who brings up the white stone wins the verdict. A king of the Goths in the seventhe council of Toledo, recommended the boiling test for crime.—"Distetic and Hygienic Gazette."

BONDS OF BREAD COMPANY AT-TRACTIVE TO SMALL INVESTORS

Bonds Are Being Issued in Denomin ations of \$100 and Carry Interest From August 1st.

Mesers. Cawthra Mulock & Co., of Toronto, are announcing elsewhere in this issue particulars of their offering of \$1, 250,000 of the 6 per cent. first mortgage sinking fund thirty year gold bonds of Canada Bread Company, Limited. These bonds are being offered at 981-2 and carry with them a bonus of 25 per cent. of common stock, which would give the subscriber one share of common stock for every four bonds of \$100 each sub

scribed for. The offering has already proved very successful, more particularly with small investors throughout the country, who have in the present offering a special opportunity of subscribing, inasmuch as Messrs. Cawthra Mulock & Co. have arranged to have the bonds of the company issued in denominations of \$10 each, as well as of \$500 and \$1,000. The bonds, in addition to yielding at their price over 61-8 per cent. on the invest ment, exclusive of the common stock ponus, also bear interest which has be cumulative from Aug. 1.

Canada Bread Company, Limited, which starts out with large modern bread manufacturing plants in Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg, will gradually es-tablish its plants in all the larger cities of the Dominion.

POSSUM FARMS.

One farm exclusively for opossums has been started in Gippsland, Victoria, which comprises 2,000 acres of eucalyptus bush land, Another farm compris ing 500 acres has been started in south ern Tasmania and another of 150 acres in New South Wales. The chairman of the Sydney Stock Exchange has become much interested in the possibility of commercial breeding of opossums for their fur, and expects to start a large farm for this purpose near Sydney.

In western Australia there seems pros pects of a company being formed for the eucalyptus country comprising about 200,000 acres. Many instances are also being reported of farmers in various parts of Australia taking up the breeding of opossums as a special feature of their farms, in this way using the tim bered sections of their land which would not have much value for any other pur-pose.—Consular and Trade Reports.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds. Etc.

HOW TO LOSE MONEY.

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TRICKING THE LAWYER. (Boston Transcript)

Client—So you think that if I take the matter I've stated to court I shall win? Lawyer (scenting a big fee)—Un-questionably. I am prepared to guar-antee you will get a verdict in your fav-

Client—H'm! Then I don't think I'll go to law this time. You see, the side of the case I gave you is my opponent's

A good way to use up worn oilcoth for A good way to use up worn olicioth is to cut it into squares and use it for table pads and put under hot dishes. If the color or the pattern is not ornamen-tal, use the oil cloth for the under side and cover with kid or ruffia.



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STRAW HATS.

Fate of Those Remaining Unsold at the End of the Season.

"What becomes of the straw hats left on hand at the end of the season? Well, said the dealer, "we aim not to have any, but if we do have a few we store them and hold them over till next sea-

"You might think there would be a market for them somewhere further south, where the season holds longer than it does here, but it doesn't hold much longer there. In our southern-most cities they begin wearing straw hats about March 1, considerably earlier than we do here, but they don't wear them much later in the fall, the straw hat season in the South closes about October 1.

"So any straw hats that we may have left we have to keep right here, but we don't keep many. After the Fourth don't keep many. After the Fourth of July everybody reduces the price of straw hats. On hats of fancy braids or of styles that might not be popular next season we put prices that make them go, and all the straws are reduced greatly.

"There are some braids and some styles that are staple, that are continued precisely the same season after tinued precisely the same season after season. If at the end we have any of these left we simply store them in dust-proof packages. They are fresh goods that came in late and they come out absolutely fresh and bright in the spring. But what we aim to do is to over none.

TAKING A COLD BOTTLE TO BED. (Ashland, Ky., Independent)

A cold bottie taken to bed with you A cold sortic taken to see with you is a great protection during these hot, sultry nights. We always associate a rubbe, bottle with hot water, but it is just as good for cold. Fill one of these bottles with cold water-not ice water, and take it to bed with you, placing it in close proximity to your perspiring personality and see what delightful company it is

I bought a horse with a supposedly incurable ringbone for \$30. Cured him with \$1.00 worth of MINARD'S LINIMENT and sold him for \$85.00. Profit on Liniment, \$54.00.

MOISE DEROSCE. Hotel Kéeper. St. Phillippe, Que.

PROOF OF HIS HONESTY. Oliver H. Curtis, sociologist, of Omaha, said recently to the Detroit

"Our slums old slums of Europe. Our slum denizens

'Among us it is unusual to sew up children in woollen underwear for the winter-not so abroad-and in Hungary of a case that you will hardly credit

"A man was arrested for stealing a pig, and they told him that 'he m take a bath before entering the cell. 'What! Take a bath!' cried the man.

horrified.
"Yes,' said the jailer. 'How long is it since you's had a bath?"
"So help me, said the prisoner, solemnly. "I never was arrested before—
never;"

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria. THE IMPORTANT QUESTION.

The new fireman was telling his wife about the fire.
"It broke out at midnight in the Von Biffers' house on the avenue," he said, "and just as we got there Miss Von Biffer came stumbling out of the flames and smoke, carrying her little niece all wrapped up in her arms. It was the bravest act I ever saw."

"What was she wearing?" inquired

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EASING THE FEET.

There is a moment in the case of schoolgirl when she becomes of her feet for the first time. Curiously enough, it is usually when her skirts are prolonged to ankle length that self-consciousness may be said to ate where the shoe leather is concerned Just now we are all more or less going through the schoolgirl stage of awakened self-consciousness. Short skirts, in weather when patent leather pinches, and a callousness about boots and shoe is infectious, are more or less of a problem which is not easily solved, even by constant visits to the

In the case of a Frenchwoman of the day more stress is laid upon the art of walking and sitting under the disabili-ties of a short skirt than upon the choice of a fashionable cordonnier.

Another point which is earefully con-sidered is that of blacking the sole of the boot as well as rubbing polish on the kid uppers. A light-colored sole increases the width of the feet if they should be injudiciously posed when sitting. Consequently the polishing of the soles is a daily care.

Crossing the feet, resting the weight when sitting, and crossing the leg. so that one shoe is particularly in evidence are all comfortable, at-ease poses, which are, however, condemued to-day under the disability of the short skirt. To soak the feet in warm, sour milk which is not difficult to obtain just now-is said to be an excellent restorative after dancing.-New York Times.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper

FISHING FOR SUCKERS. (New York Herald.)

We read in the Canadian despatches to the Herald of so clever a man as placarding America as a "hostile" country and describing President Taft as a "meddler," while he declares that is to be a sthe result of the "unnoly aillance Co."

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Now, the
dreamed of by any official of the Taft
administration. Nor is it favored by
any large number of Americans. It
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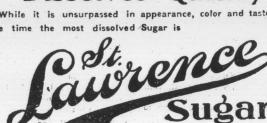
They desire to see
her grow and ripen under
conditions until, with a 100,000,000 pepulation, some of her statesmen shall talk
of. United States to
to the United States.

The bill collector is also in pursuit of

The bill collector is also in pursuit of the fireman's wife.—Cleveland "Plain wealth, but it is generally somebody clac's.

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