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REMOVAL



D. R. REED

Rooms Over R. J. Seymour's Grocery

Main St. - Athens

hased the good-will and fixtures recently carried on by Mr. W. he business recently carried on by Mr. W. McLaughlin, his shop now contains two recently carried on by mr. W. In the property of the property

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Civil & Mechanical Fugineers, Graduates of the Polisheshuia School of Engineering, Bachelors in Appited Sciences, Leval University, Member Patent Law Association, American Water Works Association, New Engined Water Works Association, Physics of the Property of Association, Asso FFIGES: ATLANTIC SUILDING., WASHINGTON, D.C.

POWERFUL ELECTRIC FISH.

of the Terrore of Africa's Lake be without limit, according to the reports of J. E. S. Meore, who has been viewing some of them. Mr. Moore's object in visiting Africa was to study the various normal organisms that had been found to exist in that famous but mysterious lake known to natives and Europeans as Tananyika. Not only has Mr. Meore found all that he sought, but so much besides that the ascoluties and geologists are such that the soluties and geologists are such that the solution of the such that the solution are such that the such that the

all that he cought, but so much besides that the sologists and acologists are enturisated over his discoveries.

Mr. Moore after perilous journeying gained sight of that lake which only six Europeans have ever looked upon, Lake Bukws. It was only from a distance that he saw it, to be sure, but that was a good deal in teelf, for only two Europeans ever floated upon its waters. Of all the African lakes which are known to divilization there is none so surrounded by mystery as Rukws. Fatality seems to attach to it so far as Europeans are concerned, and the natives look upon a white man who strives to reach it as a foolish mortal, bent upon suicide. Mr. Moore had much the same idea and gained ontire satisfaction by

suicide. Mr. Moore had much the same idea and gained entire satisfaction by viewing the lake in perspective.

It was in Lake Tanganylka that Mr. Moore made his most remarkable discoveries and incidentally solved what has been a mystery, and a fearful one, to both African and European. The tradition in that section of Africa which surrounds Tanganylka has/many tales of the plewess of a gigantic fish which would rush at the paddles of a cance, drag them from the hands of the wielders thereof, upset the same and by mere contact kill the struggling humans who were cast into the water.

cance and by there consess fill are savaggling humans who were cast into the water.

For once modern experience verified ancient tradition. Mr. Moore learned that
not the did this great fish exist, but that
it performed exactly those deeds with
which it was credited. The solution of
the mystery is simple. The big fish is an
electric one. In smaller form it is commorn in the South American rivers, where
swimmers hold it in mortal terror. The
African specimen, however, is of Brobdingnagian proportions, and darts through
the water at a terrific rate. The source of
electricity—for electricity it certainly contains—seems to be in cells in the skin.
These_give forth a sufficient amount of
electric fluid to stun a human being, provided the contact with the fish is at all
forcible or is with any considerable portion of the surface of the body. From the
great danger which is entailed by cruising
about in the vicinity of such a fish, it has
been found impossible to catch a specimen, and the knowledge which has been
gained concerning the fish is derived from
one that was cast upon the shore of the
lake by the waves that never cease rolling.

—Chicago Times-Herald.

CHIMESE MEDICAL SCIENCE.

Has Not Improved Any Since the Time of

las Not Improved Any Since the Time of

Has Not Improved Any Since the Time of Confucius.

Chinese surgeons should delight the heart of the American surgeon who is wedded to the "tethics" of his profession. One of them was called to attend a patient who had been hit with an arrow, which was sticking in the wound when the surgeon arrived. That gentleman tried to pull it out, but succeeded only in breaking it off, leaving the point in his patient's interior. Then the surgeon declined to do anything more, saying that all allments of the inner body were in the field of physicians and not of surgeons, and he stuck to it.

sicians and not of surgeons, and he stuck to it.

The Chinese physician does not know enough to give him a headache. He has no curlosity and never peers into the inner life of a subject. He is content to practice medicine as his predecessors did, and in his science the liver still is the seat of the soul, as it was in the days of Confucius. Therefore, from the liver come all the noble and generous sentiments that make life worth living, and no self respecting surgeon or physician would probe this seat of mystery rudely.

Ideas of pleasure have their origin in the pit of the stomach. Naturally it would be implous to prod that place with knives, so stomach troubles are treated with incantations. The gall bladder is the place where man keeps his courage, and the

cantations. The gall bladder is the piace where is man keeps his courage, and the head is a solid bone.

These remarkable teachings have been handed down through generations, and the number of Chinese books on medicine

handed down inrodga generations is astounding, but each book contents itself with repeating the things that the first Chinaman discovered, so they do not shed much light. Lancing is the favored and, indeed, almost the only operation. A Chinaman thinks that he cannot get to fleaven if his body is mutilated, and he will not let a surgeon cut off even a little finger if he can help it.

The Chinese are not the only people who object to amputation through religious scruples. Turks will endure anything rather than to be barred from paradise, which they know will happen if they arrive at the gates in a cut up condition. In Burma a king died recently because he would not allow the touch of a surgical instrument to pollute his royal body.—New York Press.

ONTARIO'S SCHOOL SYSTEM.

The recent de'iverance of the president of the Ontario Medical Association on the subject of the educational system of this province has evoked constants in the public press. system of this province has evoked considerable discussion in the public press, particularly in respect to over study on the part of pupils. In an address delivered at the closing exercises of Toronto Normal school, a few days ago, the Hon. G. W. Ross, Minister of Education, replied to some of these criticisms. He said that there appeared to be some misunderstanding regarding the responsibility of the Education Department for the alleged pressure in the Public and High school system for the province. So far as the head of the department was concerned, he was not endeavoring to shirk any responsibility that might fall to him. Although the department prescribed the course, it did not fix the time at the Public school course should be completed. The presumption of the law was that the Public school course should be completed before the pupil reached the age of sixteen, thus giving two pears for each form. If, however, the parent was anxious for the proportion of his child, or the teacher forgetting himself, allowed the child to work beyond its strength, the blame should not be attributed to the department Cases would arise where the caution of the teacher should be exercised when students permitted their zeal for study to make them work beyond their strength.

He called attention to the fact that the deficient of the sum of the fact that the deficient of the sum of the same. The prescribed the course should be completed. The presumption of the blame should not be attributed to the department Cases would arise where the caution of the teacher should be exercised when students permitted their zeal for study to make them work beyond their strength.

He called attention to the fact that the propose of appointing the fair armagement for making the fair of 180 a greans and adoption of the minutes of last meeting, the Secretary was instructed to presure 200 lithograph and buildings and decided to put up a now woven-wire fence around the small busilenss and decided to put up a now oven-wire fence around the small busilens

to make them work beyond their strength.

He called attention to the fact that he had advised a committee of the Medical Association to make an investigation, and report to him, on the effects of the educational system on the health of both teachers and pupils. Unless there was some gross raistake in the school organization, not known to him at present, there should not be any physical injury to pupils by attendance at school from five to six hours per day. The course of study was not prescribed The course of study was not prescribed for the weakest in point of physical and nervous strength, but for the average, and the teacher was supposed to see that in the case of the weakest such relaxation was permitted as would pre-

relaxation was perimeted as well as vent harm.

Referring to the complaint that the home lessons prescribed by teachers were so heavy as to curtail, unduly, the time which should be spent in physical properties. sical exercise, Mr. Ross said that it was mistakenly supposed that those lessons were imposed by the department. He would not say that the He would not say that the teachers had no right to assign home lessons, but when a parent sent a writ-ten notice to the teacher asking what his child be excused from homework, or where the teacher thought the work or where the teacher thought the work of the school-room sufficient, no home lessons could, or should, be prescribed. A teacher had a right to insist upon reasonable application and diligence in the school-room during the five hours prescribed by the law, but the teacher's authority to assign home lessons could prescribed by the law, but the teacher's authority to assign home lessons could only be exercised in concurrence with the implied wish of the parents. He did not, however, wish to infer that he thought home lessons were not useful. He thought, however, that problems too difficult for the child to solve without wastened or, in fact the solution. out assistance, or, in fact, the solution of any problem not within easy reach of the child's attainments, should not be assigned.

NORTH AUGUSTA.

MONDAY, June, 27. Our bicycle club is still on the increase.

On Monday the 20th a very sad an sudden event took place in our midst. Mr. Wm. Dales, while working in his corn field, dropped dead beside the cultivator and was found shortly aftercultivator and was found shortly arter-wards by his son. He has been sub-ject to epileptic fits for sometime. His children who reside at a considerable distance, were all able to attend the funeral, which was the largest ever

seen in this section.

After a lingering illness, Miss Hattie Kerr passed peacefully away on Tues-day last. A year ago she was taken with consumption which at last proved

OMAHA'S GREAT FAIR

A meeting of the directors of the Unionville Fair was held on Monday last, 27th inst. The Pres., Sec., Tre s., and Mesers. Manhard, Gardiner, Saun-ders, Barlow, Gilroy and Taplin were

A women's congress in New York A women's congress in New York recently decided that in the corporal punishment of children, mothers should "aim to strike the happy medium." Things have changed some what since our childbood. Our personal recollection is that mothers, then, used to "aim" straight at the unbeauthing the straight of the straight at the unbeauthing the straight of the straight at the unbeauthing the straight of the straight at the unbeauthing the straight at th bappy kid.

MALLORYTOWN

Monday, June 27.—Dr. Allen Brockville was in town on Saturday

last.

From all appearance, we have a second Louis Riel in our midst.

Mrs. Beeman of Centreville, mother of Dr. Beeman, returned home on

Mr. Thomas Crawford was in the village on Sunday, 26th, visiting friends. The farmers are commencing having in this section. The crop is a good

A party was notified to discontinue sending milk to the cheese factory from a cow diseased with lump-jaw.

SEELEY'S BAY Monday, June 27 .- The picnic held last Wednesday on the picnic grounds at Haskin's Point was very successful, financially and otherwise, the weather being all that could be desired. About four hundred people were present and partook of the fine dinner provided partock of the fine dinner provided, everything being served in abundance. Speaking was dispensed with owing to the speakers who were expected to be present being unable to attend, but a pleasant and social time was spent in-stead. The Secley's Bay Brass Band was in attendance and gave a number of fine selections. A good programme of sports was given, for which prizes of sports was given, for which prizes were awarded. Over \$100 was realized atter deducting expenses. The proceeds will be applied in aid of St. Peter's church building fund.

Mrs. C. Struthers and son of King-

ston have been visiting here for the ST. PAUL

MINNEAPOLIS

JOHN BULL AND UNCLE SAM.

London is becoming so enthusiastic that she is celebrating our victories before they actually occur.—Washington Post.

SETTLER'S TRAINS TO

New York Press.

JOHN BULL AND UNCLE SAM.

London is becoming so enthusiastic that she is celebrating our victories before they actually occur.—Washington Post.

with consumption which at last proved fatal.

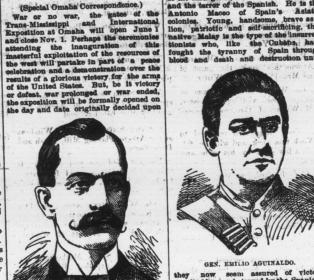
Mrs. Gilbert Manhardt is the guest of Mrs. D. Landon.

C. P. Falkner is doing a fine business in the carriage painting line.

set TLER'S TRAINS TO

Service and the control to complete the royal body of the proof the control to the control to contr

President of the Republic Resident of the Bernillo Aguinaldo is the president of the Philippines. He is the president of the



GURDON W. WATTLES, PRESIDENT. the managers of the miniature whit

the Missouri River.

Omaha's exposition will not be Chicago's world's fair in magnitude, but it will be Chicago's world's fair in magnificence. But these features will be touched upon in what is to follow so as to enable me to take up here the Chicagoesque characteristics of the men who concelved, planned, arranged the details and are now managing the actualities of the exhibit that ranks second to none but the unsurpassable exposition held in Jackgon Park. Each of them is a business man whose interests in ordinary times demand their whole attention. Gurdon W. Wattles, the president, is the vice-president of the Union National Bank, one of Omaha's strongest financial institutions. Edward Rosewater, whose name is known from New Yerk to San Francisco as the editor and publisher of the Omaha Bee, is the manager of the department of promotion and publisher of the Omaha Bee, is the manager of the department of promotion and publisher of the Omaha Each pledged himself to be no laggard in the work. Work was to be done every day, and nothing that could be disposed of to-day was postponed until to-morrow. Each agreed not to be absent from the daily meetings of the executive committee and officers, except because of absence from the city or by reason of sickness or urgent necessity. A plan was suggested to get the directors together each day at a certain hour and it was put into effect.

This way of doing things is what has made Omaha's exposition great before it is a fact. To-day, ten days before the date of opening, it is almost a finished glory. A week of work on buildings and he Missouri River.
Omaha's exposition will not be



EDWARD ROSEWATER, MANAGER PUBLICITY planned undone. The completion of the entrance in Twentieth street through the arch of states across the grand lagoon to the administration building is all that

IT WAS A GREAT SHOT

a Buck and Two Phessants.

"The peculiar success that attended my remarkable father, Reuben Pettibene, as a hunter," said the man from ever Simanahoning way, "was due to his marvelotis inowledge of the anatomical structure of wild beasts as much as to his unerring akill as a marskman.

"It isn't enough to know," he used to day, 'just where a deep's heart is located in the animal's body or the exact spot in the interior of a bear where the kidneys ile snugly ensooneed and then to be able to sook a bullet there if you want to be sure

the tail.

The albatross has been known to follow a ship for two months without ever being seen to alight on the water or take a moment's rest. It is believed to sleep on the ment's rest. It is believed to sleep on the wing.

When the barn owl has a young family, it hunts diligently and brings to its nest about five mice in an hour. As both of the parent birds are actively employed both in the evening and at dawn, 40 mice a day is a low estimate for the total capture. Humming birds are domesticated by placing in their cages a number of paper flowers of tubular form containing a small quantity of sugar and water, which must be frequently renewed. Of this liquid the birds partake and quickly become apparently contented with their captivity.

l'hiladsiphia Times.

The only period in a woman's life when she gives any thought to dress is between the cradle and the grave.—Chicago News.

A foolishly fond wife always says she doesn't care for strawberries so her husband can have two dishes.—Chicago Record.

One day you hear that a woman is seriously fill and may never recover, and the next day you see her down town fussing with the dry goods clerks.—Atchison

If France does not want us to think ill If France does not want as of an arms in of her, she should not be seen so much in Spanish company.—Indianapolis News.

An alliance between France and Spain would very much resemble a nautical partnership between a cork and a mill-stone.—Washington Star. France has the oddest taste in selecting a masoci. It has chosen Spain for that office and will find it more absorbing as a neat than a second selection.

emos and will find it more absorbing as a pet than a cage of monkeys.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Good Veal. Ella Morris Kretschmar, writing of "Dainty Dishes From Milk Veal" in The Woman's Home Companion, gives these practical directions for recognizing a good article:

"Milk weal" is the only good weal, and
the best period is from 4 to 6 weeks old.

The fiesh is then a delicate pink, the fat
white and clear. If the fiesh has a blue
tinge and is flabby, it is too young and
therefore unwholesome. If it is white, it
has been bled before killing and likewise

balesome. It is very easy to learn to

has been bled before killing and likewise unwholesome. It is very easy to learn to recognize veal at just the right age and in the proper condition. One or two careful inspections and comparisons with that which is undesirable fixes the matter in the mind. Surely fit is worth while for every housekeeper to learn this simple lesson, the starting point of so many delightful dishes. Not to learn it simply means disappointment whenever veal is served at one's table, unless the pleasure and convenience of the butcher happen to combine favorably to one's advantage." bine favorably to one's advantage. bine favorably to one's advantage."

Preparing Gold Powder.
Finely powdered gold may be prepared by a most simple process. Fill a small, unglazed, earthenware bowl with common kitchen salt, cover it and expose it for some hours to heat. The stove oven is a good place for it. When the water has all been dried out, put equal quantities of this salt powder and honey on a glass grinding plate and mix in with it the necessary quantity of gold leaf. Grind this up very gontly, being careful not to press hard on the mass. The salt acts as a disintegrator, and the honey is used because it will not dissolve the salt. When the gold is reduced to the finest possible powder it must be thoroughly and carefully washed with an abundance of pure water to remove the salt and honey.—New York Ledger.

Ledger,
To Save Worry. To Save Worry.

Actress—The fact is I was thinking about my salary.

Manager—Too bad that you should be bothered about it. We'll knock off \$5 a week hereafter. The smaller your salary is the less is will trouble you.—Boston Transcript.

Tells of the System He Employed In Sud denly and Simultaneously Killing a Bear

Buck and Two Pho

illill as a maratuma.

"It is not enough to know," he must be believed with a description until the bear of canning of Spain through the blood and desath and description until the blood and the blood of a phesonal middle of a break and the blood of the array of revolution which we have a demonstrated the blood of the array of revolution which we we wanting for Lapton and to again take his place at the head of the array of revolution which we we wanting for Lapton and the same and the same

and I had use for just such a buck as trak, so I concluded to postpone my vengeanies a moment, kill the deer and then attend to the bear before he could get into the brush, for I knew he would be up and off at the sound of my gun. I was just about to run my eye over the gun barrel and let the buck die with the taste of his cud still in his mouth when what should come strutting out into the open, side by side, but a big cock pheasant and his hen. I had no sconer seen them than a comprehensive idea struck me, and I proceeded at once to earry it out.

Humming birds are domesticated by lacing in their cages a number of paper lowers of tubular form containing a small quantity of sugar and water, which must be frequently renewed. Of this liquid the sirds partake and quickly become apparantly contented with their captivity.

OUR GIRLS.

No married man ever lived who was not at heart just a little bit afraid of his wife.—
| Philadelphia Times.

last. I gave a yell. The bear woke up and sprang to his feet, brondside toward me. The buck rose like a flash at the same instant. The birds got up neck and neck. I fired. The bear sank down and lay there as if he had resumed his nap. The two pheasants dropped to the ground side by side, just the same as they had got up. Whe buck tumbled where he was lying when I woke him.

"If you could see this, Reuben Pettibone, said I, 'it's pleased you'd he, I'm sure, to know what an apt pupil I have been indeed and to see how deep your lessons did sink in.'

been indeed and to see how deep your ressons did sink in."
"Yes, the bear's spinal cord was severed at the neck, the bullet having plowed
there just deep enough to do it and then
gone on its way. There wasn's a mark on
the pheasans. The bullet had skimmed
that bunch of nerves on each and shooked
them to death. The right ventricle of the
deer's heart was out in two, as if it had
been done with a knife, so nice had been
my".

been done with a knire, so nice had been my"—

The man in the red, blue, pink, yellow, green and purple Mackinaw jacket got out of his chair, lifted one hand and opened his mouth as if to speak.

"Here, Mackinaw," said the man from over Sinnamahoning way, handing him his plug of tobacco, "take a chew with me!"

me!"
Mackinaw took the plug, bit off a chew, put the plug into his poeket and passed it alowly, looking dazed.
The man from ever Sinnamahoning way mused a moment and then went homeward, grinning as if he had been having fun.—New York Sun.

INSURANCE RISKS.

An Icehouse Said to Be More Dangerous An Ichouse Sald to Be More Dangerous
Than a Flaning Mill.

"Speaking of fires," said the insurance
man, "they are the queerest things in
the world. A fire will sometimes take infinite pains to burn up everything indestructible in sight and leave an inflammable article untouched. I have run across
all sorts of queer pranks played by fires in
my time.

my time.
"Some years ago the insurance com "Some years ago the insurance companies established a rule that all benzine rags in printing offices must be put into closed metal cans during the day, and that these cans should be emptied into the furances at the close of business each ovening. Shortly afterward there was a fire in a printing office on Randolph street one night. We tried to find out the cause of it and finally concluded it must have originated from spontaneous combustion of oiled rags. The printer insisted that every rag was burned each night and called his crand by over to corroborate his statement rags. The printer liststeed that every his was burned each night and called his crrand boy over to corroborate his statement that they could not have 'spontaneously combusted.' The boy looked crestfallen and said that he had forgotten to take them down the night before. But the theory was knocked out when he undertook to show us where he had left them, for there under a heap of burned rubbish was the rag receptacle with the lid securely fastened down and every rag safe.

"In another printing office fire every case was charred and every line of metal type was either melted or warped, so as to be of, no further use, but the only font of wood type in the office turned up all right, and when the linsecd oil which had bolled out of the wood and stood all over it in beads was wiped off it was as good as ever.

"I once canceled a policy on a rickety old frame planing mill, which I knew fould burn up inside of a year or two,

PLACING HIS TALENTS. The Shrewd Old Farmer Saw Where His

The Shrewd Old Farmer Saw Where His Son Properly Belonged.

"Father, I'm vanquished," sighed the young man in soft raiment and long hair who had just come from the city to the old homestead. "The world is too much for me. I wrote. My poems and my stories were rejected. I painted. There was no market for my pictures. I lectured on scientific subjects. The expenditure was always more than were the receipts. I firted with fortune on the market. She jitted me. I tried a clerkship. My mind was not on my business, and I was discharged. I became an insurance agent. Not a policy could I place. In sheer desperation I became a politician. I failed and paid all attendant expenses. I loather the past. The future offers me nothing." "My poor, poor boy," said the fond mother as she wiped her glasses. "You know the home is always here."

"You bet it is," from the father with square jaws and snapping blue eyes. "It's been here all the time you've been spending our hard earned money trying to de something easy that you're not fitted for. I don't want no healthy young man that weighs 180 pounds whining around me, throwing up his hands and saying there's nothing in the world for him to do. I'll show you different. Go up stairs and get into that old blue jean suit of yours, change that white linen for a hickory shirt, put on them cowhide boots you left in the closet when you went out to conquer America and grease'em. Then go along with me. I'm breaking up that ten acre field of stump land, and I'll start you on an honorable career that you're liable to succeed in. No coaxing now, mother. What this young man needs is sand, and I'll have him pumped full of it by fall. Get into your uniform, my son."—Detroit Free Press.

Reverse Action. The Elder Matron—You shouldn't mind the baby crying a little. It strengthens this lungs.

The Younger Matron—Oh, no doubt

polis Journal INSULTED ONLY HIS HAT

Houssaye and Sherbette.
Houssaye and his wife once went to the ball of the Hotel de Ville with Victor Hugo and Mme. Hugo. When they entered the dancing ball, there were very few vacant chairs. Upon one that Hous aye vacant chairs. vacant chairs. Upon one that Hous age noticed there was merely a man's hat. He took up the hat and gave the chair to Mme. Hugo; then, not wishing to hold the hat the rest of the evening, he put it on the floor. Its owner soon came back. He was a celebrated duellist, a deputy, M. Sherbette. He walked straight up to the chair, saw his hat on the floor and turned savagely to Houssage:

"Is it you, sir who have removed my hat?" he said.

"Yes," said Houssaye.

hat?" he said.

"Yes," said Houssaye.

"Did you put it on the floor?"

"Yes. Do you think I ought to have put it on my head?"

"Sir, you have insulted me. Here is my card."

Houssaye in turn took out a card and threw it into the hat.

"Sir," said the deputy furiously, "do you suppose I am going to pick up that hat?"

"Sir," answered Houssaye, "do you suppose I am going to put it on your bead?" "I require, sir," said the deputy, "that

Was."
Houssaye merely laughed, and finally the deputy, under pretext of looking at the card that had been thrown into the hat, ploked the hat up.
'M. Houssaye," he said, "we are from the same town, a reason more for our meeting." meeting."
"I await your seconds," said Houssaye.
Within 15 minutes four seconds had been
found, and it was decided that there
should be a duel with pistols at 20 naces
in the Bois de Boulogne at daybreak or a
soon as the ball was over. Accordingly
after spending the rest of the night dancing principals and seconds met in the
cloakroom ready to proceed to the dueling
ground.

cloakroom ready to proceed to the dueling ground.

"It is a nuisance," said one of the deputy's seconds, "to have to go to the Bois in this snowstorm."

"Come," said the other to his princhal, "as you are the injured party you can apologize."

"Nover!" said the deputy.

The seconds then went to Houssaye.
"Say one word to free us from this task.

"Say one word to free us from this We want to go to bed." "Never!" said Houssaye.

He thereupon jammed on his hat with a slant over the right ear, the deputy jammed on his with a slant over the left, and they were ready to start. At this juncture Hugo, who wanted to go home with his wife, interpreed

wife, interposed.

"After all," he said, "I think that Arsene Houssaye, having insulted only M.
Sherbette's hat, might make an apology
to it."

The deputy paused.

"If Arsene Houssaye declares," he said, "that in offending my hat he did not mean to offend me, I will be satisfied with his declaration."

Houssaye promptly assured the deputy
that he had not aimed at him under his
hat, and the duel was at an end.—Ex-

change. The Uses of Children's Pets. The Uses of Children's Pets.

"There is an ethical and scientific use in associating the child with small animals," writes Charles M. Skinner in The Ladles' Home Journal, "Have pupples and kittens in the yard—these will keep the peace if they start in life together—and, if consistent or possible, have a few toads and a turtle, or even a baby alligator. These inhabitants of your premises tor. These inhabitants of your premises will be found instructive and amusing and incidentally I may remark that they and incidentally I may remark that they are useful in destroying insect pests that will otherwise ravage your pet plants. Do not try to keep a large dog in a small yard. He will chafe under his confinement and may sicken or develop ill temper. Put up a birdhouse and if possible have a few of our own birds to fill it—not the sparrows, but the robins, bluebirds, orlotes, warblers and wrens. One of the benefits that come from a friendship with animals will be the growth of justice and chivalry in your children. Teach them to Jove these dependents, to guard their rights, to protect them from abuse, to discover their many relations to our own species."

Dabious Wish.

Mr. Badger always meant well, but he had an unfortunate talent for saying the right thing in the wrong way.

"Everybody must grow old," remarked Mrs. Badger, with a sigh, as her husband finished some remarks apropos of the sudden aging of one of her friends.

"Not everybody," said Mr. Badger, who was nothing if not exact in his statements. "You mean everybody who lives long enough." Then with a fond smile he added, "I can't bear to think that my dear wife may possibly grow old." wife may possibly grow old."

Then Mrs. Badger, who was of a hysterical turn, burst into tears, and her husband was filled with amazement.—Youth's

Brief and to the Point Brief and to the Point.

Patrick Ryan, a section foreman in Colorado, never wasted company material nor words. One foggy morning while running over his section he collided with an extra freight, and Ryan's car was reduced to scrap iron and kindling wood. The report of the accident to his superior officer was se follows:

Pether Moriarity, Roadmaster, Esquire: August the wan; foggy mornin'; wildest frate, green man at the brek; handkar smashed to hell; where will I ship the wreck! -San Francisco Argonaut.

Jockey Pictures.

The second