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CREATES NEW CHILD OF SEA.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 26.—The creation
of a new species of sea life by the use
of salt solutions and growing two
varieties, has been accomplished by
Dr. Jacques Loeb, the physiologist,
formerly of California, who is trying
to solve the mysteries of living mat-
ter. The news of this new application
of salt solutions has come in an article
published by Dr. Loeb in the *Science*
magazine, a scientific journal printed in
the German language.

The crossing of the sea urchin and the
star fish is Dr. Loeb's recent achieve-
ment. Star fish and sea urchin live in
the ocean under the same conditions,
but scientists have found that the two
do not cross as do many species of
animals.

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AGAINST DR. HARPER.

Chicago, Feb. 26.—"Had the dismis-
sal of Mr. Triggs from the English de-
partment of the University of Chicago
been postponed two years," said a
member of the faculty of that institu-
tion today, "it is altogether likely that
it would have precipitated the down-
fall of President Harper."

"At the present time it is not prob-
able that more than six of my fellow-
professors are on Dr. Harper's side in
his general scheme of overhauling the
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Sea Post Extended.

London, Feb. 26.—New York post
officials asked from Queenstown to try
on the oceanic, starting a new air-
rangement for British mail steamers—
the sorting of letters during a voy-
age.

It was explained at the New York
postoffice last night that this is merely
the extension of the American air-
mail service to ships flying the
British flag. The service has been in
operation on ships of American and
German lines for several years. It is
permitted to permit American mail clerks
to handle the mail on British ships. The
pursuer was in charge of the mail
during the voyage, and no sorting was
done until the ship docked. Under the
new arrangement during the voyage
the mail will be in charge of the clerks.
Two clerks are usually engaged
on each ship.

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WOMEN GIVE BODIES OVER TO MEDICAL SCHOOL

**Mr. Hislop's Bill to Amend Anatomy
Act Meets With Strong
Opposition.**

The disposal of the bodies of indigent
persons formed the only topic of dis-
cussion in the legislature yesterday. It
was introduced by Mr. Hislop, who asked
for the second reading for his bill to
amend the Ontario Anatomy Act, which
provides that in case of the death of
an inmate of a house of refuge the body
shall not be delivered to the inspector of
anatomy without the consent of the
warden or other head of the municipality
and the inspector of the house of re-
fuge and these officers may, in lieu of
refusing the body to the inspector of
anatomy, make an order for the burial
and the costs shall be paid by the
warden or municipal corporation. Mr. Hislop
briefly explained the provisions of the
amendment, and asked for its adoption.

Opposition Against It.

Dr. Willoughby, in opposing the bill,
said it would necessitate medical schools
recording to the old practice of procuring
bodies for the dissection room. No hard-
ship resulted from the present prac-
tice.

Mr. Straton had a good deal of
sympathy for the bill, but if it went
into effect the medical colleges would be
deprived of 50 per cent of their sub-
jects for dissection. When a request
was made by an inmate of a house of
refuge, that his or her body be turned
over to the School of Anatomy that re-
quest was respected.

Dr. Baer thought the bill ought to be
withdrawn, and the attorney-general
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