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covered by the British troops, the re-bellion came to an end. The result of back in their places, one by one, roiny was the transference of thread the cord, and knot firmly. If

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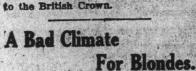
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and so on. Now then, if the in companies were to arrange an expert on wiring to give a ORANGES les of lectures on the subject and thus endeavour to educate the public

on these lines, it would, in my

go far towards preventing many fires.



collers. That done, cut off the cord, and fasten the new in its Then thread the laths. Ancinet's Wisdom. A great civilization flourished i

was made to-day at the session of the American men with blonde wives on society here to Paul R. Heyl and the valley of the Nile some 3000 B.C. sweethearts are advised to compe man J. Briggs of the United States These Egyptians worshipped the dunthem, if they become too temperareau of standards. mental, to wear dark glasses. The beetle, the scarabens, possibly re

oull the new piece over

The "earth inductor" compass, deauthor of the advice is Dr. R. C. Aunizing its scavenging powers. The eloped by the bureau of standards, gustine, president of the American Optometric Association, which at its well of Joseph, near the great was exhibited at the meeting of the annual Convention in Chicago, indulg- pyramid, is excavated through nearly iety and explained in a paper read by Heyl and Briggs. They will hold ed in a scientific discussion on the 300 feet of solid rock. The ancient the gold award jointly and each will rival attractions of blondes and Hebrews were the founders of real eceive a bronze copy of it. brunettes. The conclusion arrived at public health. The laws of Moses

who was born about 1600 B. C., the was that the American climate is not William B. Scott of Princeton Un suitable for blondes. "The glaring sunlight," said Dr. Augustine, "ir- as well to-day as when first proversity was re-elected president. Lafayette B. Mendel of Yale Univerritates their nerves.



F. Smallwood.

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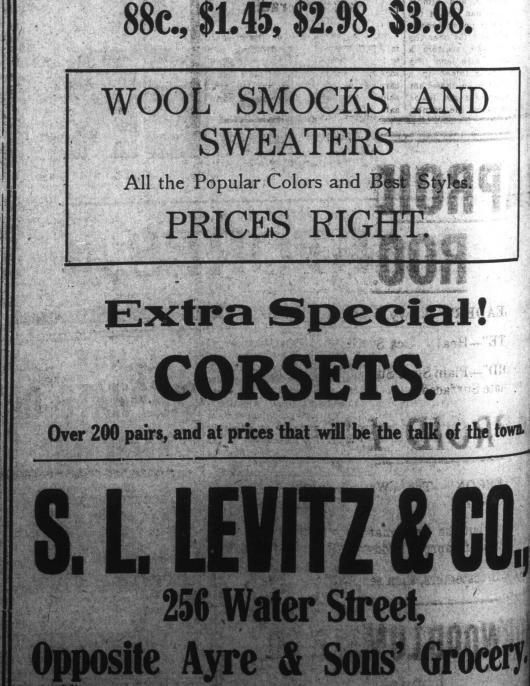
I feel sure the Inspector General would be only too pleased to place a om in one of the fire stations at disposal of the public for the purpose, and about the only expense would be the producing of the expert. Electricity, when handled intelligently, is one of the greatest boons mankind can have, but to endeavour to use it without some knowledge of its characteristics is to court disaster. We would not think of dispensing prussicacid in every little huxter, yet we urge one and all to "get in" electricity, which is capable of more damage than all the acids ever manufactured. Why people go to the expense of purchasing revolvers and knives to commit suicide is more than I can understand. All'you have to do is stand in the bath and grab the electric light and you wont be long before you get your little wings (or shovel.) Of course netimes happens you don't get (the juice) when you want it, and that is where a knowledge of electricity is

useful. 'Let Mr. Ash or some of the ents think it over. Yours "Lightly," FUSE.

**Creatures** Immune

to Poisons There are many animals and birds hich are quite unharmed by the sting of insects, or even the poison of the most deadly snakes. Ducks love to leed on bees, which they will swallow n dozens without any illeffects. The same immunity is shared by anothe by the death's-head moth. The Sout American ant-eater makes tasty meal American ant-eater makes tasty meals off ants of the most poisonous kind. He goes to a hill and proceeds to scratch a hole in it with his powerful foreclaws, then, lying down, he pushes his long tongue into the breach. The ants swarm on the waiting tongue, and as soon as it is nicely covered its owner draws it in. The badger's fur seems to protect him completely against the attacks of wasps. His fondness for honey often induces him to dig out a wasp's nest. Most curious of all are certain birds which delight in eating deadly snakes. The stork

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