ING CLAY PIPES re They Are Manufac . Maxwell of Strawbridge

ersation with a St. Lor reporter said: ularly believed that all clay er made in Europe or from t from the other h ot the case, as a very large

e clay pipes made in America ay found at and near Wood The clay comes by the the first step toward pre molding is to sufficiently with water to make it nlie done by placing it in a it soaks for about twentyhus ridding it of any lumps iks. Then the molding beorkman takes a lump of h hand and by squeezing and olds the pieces into a rough three times as large as th three times as large as the estem, having a rough ball These rolls, as they are piled on wooden trays, sixhtray, after which they are ro y the sun or by artificial ording to the weather. After a dried, not to hardness but to dispose of all superfluous the rolls are ready to have rilled and the bowl formed. stem the workman holds a od the size of the stem holes is left hand pulls the clay rod instead of shoving the the stem. To do this the s guided solely by the sense in his finger tips, and that ccurate that the hole is in-ade correctly. The ball at the roll is turned up, and d rod are placed in an cich presses the pliable clayesired outside pattern. The its contents are placed in a and the workman, by pull-

pure white." WORK AT NIGHT.

entrate at the top, thus he heat even through pipes go into the furnace they color, but when they come

forms the hole of the pipe a molded pipe, still soft and an passes to the hands of the rls, who scrape off the super-making the joints of the Then the pipes are placed in clay sagger and the loaded e placed in a large furnace, ce has eight flues at the bot

Is Imperative It Should Be Avoided. imaginative young writer rupted night work until much schief has been done. If he daily occupation, or is pop-g his friends, the night offers nance for continued applica quietness and peace. Thi ion of life's turmoil and the sture's preparation for rest oided, says a writer in th Health. It must be imperaon thus assumes im mplishing the work with the ible expenditure of vital force. copy can be thrown off, that after midnight absorbs the the writer's vitality.

should be in the prime of his he is nervous, suffers from in-nd his overtaxed nervous sysrest, even in artificial slu hip of stimulation to the jaded this is dangerous, and at the The imagination answers fit is kind of forcing, the next cal judgment of the results tainly will be unfavorable, aly will be unfavorable, tal excitement thus indu bly be extravagant. Try to brain under such stress n to excite it.

RK TENEMENTS BURNED. ape in Night-Clothes - Michigan Forests Still Ab aze.

DRK, July 14.—About 1 o'clock a fire totally destroyed two ises in State street. The were four stories in height and 16 families. Many of the jumped to the ground in their ies, and four men were seriously One child is missing and is sup-

ave perished.

A, Mich., July 14.—Forest fires, afternoon, burned a hamlet 18 of here, on the Welch branch of of here, on the Welch branch of western road. Everything was cept a store and the charcoal venteen farms were burned out. all, Mass., July 14.—Bracken's block was burned this morning-ing was occupied by a number of d carriage factories. The loss is 0.000.

rday afternoon, an excursion to vill be held under the auspices of Road Epworth League.

days after date I intend to apply to rable the Chief Commissioner of Works for permission to purchase ng described tract of land situate. In strict: The northeast \(\frac{1}{2}\) of section field township. W. P. DAYKIN. W. P. DAYKIN. B. C. 29th June, 1891. ju3-2m-w

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