

TRAFFIC TO PACIFIC.

PRESIDENT HAYS OF THE GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC SAYS HE WILL DO IT WITH HIS LOW GRADES

The Engine Over Rockies—Expects to Have Line Open to Prince Rupert in Autumn of 1911—Short Way to the Orient.

(Special to the New York Times.) In an interview at Montreal C. M. Hays, president of the Grand Trunk Pacific, which is financed by Messrs. Rothschild in London and Speyer Brothers in New York, gives an account of his observations during a tour of inspection which took him to Prince Rupert, the western terminal of the new Canadian line.

In answer to questions Mr. Hays said: "We are doing very well, indeed. The various contractors are in good spirits and well abreast of their dates. Indeed, the financial disaster in New York a year ago was for us a blessing in disguise. Large numbers of men have come north seeking work. Labor is abundant and is more productive, at lower wages. Already our trains are running regularly over the whole section 600 miles west of Winnipeg into Alberta. The newly arrived settlers have harvested a great wheat crop—great both in quantity and in quality. Greater still for the price it is bringing. At our Pacific terminal, Prince Rupert, from which I returned this week, good progress is being made with the grading of the first hundred miles east, and I see no reason to doubt that by the autumn of 1911 our first train will break through to tide-water, passing from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

HIGH COST AND LOW GRADES. Asked about alleged "generous expenditures" on the road, Mr. Hays replied:

"A number of amiable and glib gentlemen hunting seats in the Dominion Parliament have been talking about the matter on the stump. The Canadian voter has replied to them. The Dominion Government is, as you know, our partner in the enterprise, and to denounce Ministers for reckless extravagance is all right and proper from the viewpoint of an opposition. But our expenditures have not been excessive nor beyond the measure of our obligations to the Government and the community. "Bear in mind, please, that railroads are not now built as the earlier transcontinental roads were built, up hill, down dale, on an unbalanced roadbed of mud. Such uneconomic methods were permissible when there were a mere handful of ranchmen and trappers to serve, and when the promoters' objective was first of all to earn the land grant on which they issued their bonds. What we require to-day and what the travelling public want is a first-class roadbed with such low gradients and wide curves that our trains can be run at very high speeds with perfect safety.

"We carry our road from Winnipeg over the Rockies to Prince Rupert, a maximum gradient of 21 feet to the mile going west and 28 to the mile going east. The immense economy in hauling freight with gradients so remarkable, every railway man must recognize. We shall be able to put two thousand tons of freight into Prince Rupert from Winnipeg behind a single engine.

"We expect that our easy gradients, which are due not only or chiefly to our 'generous expenditures,' but to our possession of the Yellow Head Pass through the Rockies, will in a few years turn around a great portion of the wheat export trade of the Northwest, and with the opening of the Panama Canal in 1914 send wheat to Europe (let alone to Asia) by way of the Pacific."

"At present the wheat crop is either hurried to the ports on the great lakes, Duluth, Fort William and Chicago, during the few weeks between threshing and the closing of lake navigation in November, or it is held up for six months in elevators at a considerable cost, or again, if it is carried through to the eastern seaboard in winter, when the St. Lawrence route is closed by ice, the long haul through heavy snows makes the operation difficult, costly and even disastrous both for the railway and to the farmer. West-bound from Saskatchewan and Alberta to Prince Rupert, the grades are easy; there is very little snow in winter, so that when the Panama Canal opens in six years I look to see Prince Rupert one of the very great grain ports of the world. I have more than once ventured the prediction that in my lifetime we shall haul to the Pacific as much grain as we shall haul to the Atlantic."

"Mr. Hays declared that this diversion of traffic would not seriously diminish the earnings of the eastern division of the Grand Trunk. "When Prince Rupert has been connected with Sydney across the Pacific by a good line of steamships—and that will come soon—the connection will have been completed of the two very finest harbors in the British Empire. So at least a friend of mine assures me, who has recently been there. He even gives the palm to Prince Rupert. Our route cuts off to the far east—say Yokohama—1,500 miles from New York, compared with the San Francisco route, and 500 miles over the Vancouver route, and the saving of two or three days will often decide the choice. The climate of the place is neither hot in summer nor cold in winter; the mercury rarely, if ever, goes to zero. We shall sell the town site of Prince Rupert to the public next spring, probably in May. We own three-quarters and the Government owns one-quarter."

The Well of St. Piegmund.

A service was held at the quaint church of St. Piegmund, near Chester, yesterday, for the dedication of the well of St. Piegmund, friend and tutor of Alfred the Great. The spring is remarkable for the fact that its water has been used in baptisms at St. Piegmund Church for fully eleven centuries. The Archbishop of Chester, who conducted the service, reminded the congregation that while living there as a hermit, St. Piegmund acquired such a reputation for learning that King Alfred in 890 appointed him Archbishop of Canterbury.—London Standard.

NOTES OF THE RAIL.

The Kansas State railway was bought 200,000 tons of American coal, to be delivered at Omaha at \$4.04 per ton, and to coal owners, it is said, about \$0.12.

Among the most urgent needs of Greece is the linking up of its railway system with the rest of Europe. Some progress toward this end has been accomplished during 1908. In Hungary the narrow-gauge railroads are of fifteen different gauges, from 18 inches to 39 inches. The Government has now decreed that henceforth such railroads may be built of only two gauges, 27½ inches and 30 inches.

The first track set for the new central office of the Prussian State railroads is a thorough examination of the rules and regulations for the different branches of the service, with a view to such a revision as will secure greater clearness and uniformity.

An electric tramway service will probably be started in Shanghai this month. A native paper has been urging the Chinese to organize a boycott of the tram, and it declares that the dangers from the speed of the tram and its lewars must cause innumerable fatal accidents.

An experimental railroad for testing signaling devices, materials used in track construction and different types of motor cars for railroad use has been built by the Railway Department of the German Government. The road is double-tracked, and is oval-shaped, having a length of 5,760 feet. The straight stretch is about 800 feet long.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

Astonishing Feat. The solemnity of the meeting was somewhat disturbed when the eloquent young theologian pictured in glowing words the selfishness of men who spend their evenings at the club, leaving their wives in loneliness at home. "Think, my hearers," said he, "of a poor, neglected wife, all alone in the great dreary house, rocking the cradle of her sleeping babe with one foot and wiping away her tears with the other!"—Tit-Bits.

PAZO CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

The Ginkgo Tree. "Lovers of nature should see a manifestation of the beautiful in foliage at the corner of Elmwood avenue and Assembly street," said William P. Houseal. "The ginkgo trees there, to the number of nine, have donned their glorious golden robes of autumn and for uniformity and splendor of color I have never seen their equal."

"The ginkgo tree, it should be remembered, is the oldest species of tree on the American continent, and away in the dim past it flourished as far north as Montana. Great pride is taken in the ginkgo on account of its resemblance to the pine and maple—the trunk of one and the foliage of the other. I am also reminded of the fact that it is not generally known even in the city of Columbia that we have such rare specimens of trees in our midst, for a teacher not long since told her pupils that the only ginkgo tree of Washington city was in the private grounds of a resident of that town."—From the Columbia State.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

A Westchester Legend. There is a curious story of mingled quaintness and superstition told about the building of the mill dam across the Pocantico, near to Philips Castle, at Tarrytown. Lord Philips postponed the erection of the church of the Hollow in order to complete the dam, but the dam burst each time he tried to build it. In his distress he was approached by Harry, his old slave. Harry told him master that in a dream the Lord of Heaven had been revealed to him when the Lord said the church must be built first if the dam was to remain firm when constructed. Philips followed old Harry's advice.—From the Westchester County Magazine.

The Stern Parent. Father—Well, sir, what can I do for you? Suitor—Why—er I called, sir, to see if—er—you would give assent to my marriage to your daughter. Father (angrily)—Not a cent, sir. Not a cent! Good day.—Tit-Bits.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

Rare Deer Killed in Maine. Hanging in front of a store at Deerport Centre this week was a rare specimen of the deer family. It was spotted in a manner which old hunters say they never before saw the like of. It seems to be across between an albino and the common North American deer. Besides its peculiar marking it is a good sized animal, weighing probably 200 pounds. Albert H. Small, the court stenographer, shot this deer during his recent hunting trip in the Rangeley region, the game being secured at Middle Dam. Natives of that section who have been hunting all their lives declared it was the first deer of the sort they ever saw.—Kennebec Journal.

It doesn't take a strong man to break a promise.

THE FAVORITES
EDDY'S "SILENT" MATCHES
"Silent as the Sphinx!"
THE MOST PERFECT MATCHES YOU EVER STRUCK
Always, everywhere in Canada and for Eddy's Matches

DYSPEPTIC DOES YOU NO GOOD

Half the time you're afraid to eat; your tongue is coated, mouth tastes bad, stomach is bloated. If you want to get well, stop using dyspepsia tablets, and go to the source of the trouble before it is too late. Strengthen your stomach, cast out the bile, regulate the bowels—do this and dyspepsia will be no more. For your condition the best prescription is Dr. Hamilton's Pills, which are made specially for the stomach, kidneys and liver, no better remedy will be devised, for Dr. Hamilton's Pills are perfect.

Dr. Hamilton's Pills A SURE CURE

"No one could realize my sufferings from stomach trouble and indigestion. For five years I have not been well. My food did me no good, because I couldn't digest or assimilate. My doctor said constipation was at the root of my trouble, so I got Dr. Hamilton's Pills. My appetite improved, pain after eating ceased, and my food digested quickly. I am delighted with the thorough cure I derived from Dr. Hamilton's Pills." (Signed) MARTIN E. WALKER.

Quick results attend the use of Dr. Hamilton's Pills; this medicine cures all trouble in the stomach and digestive organs by removing the cause.

Geology and Coal.

An European geologist calls attention to the practical bearing of recent geological studies of the construction of the Karpathian Mountains. It has hitherto been assumed that the coal-basin adjoining these mountains terminates at a fault along their edge, but Professor Uthig shows that the coal must continue under the mountains, and that the proper points to sound for it may be determined simply by the character of the superposed layers. Instead of sounding through the Lower Cretaceous formation, as has been attempted, he points out that the places where the older Tertiary layer shows itself are those where the coal must lie nearest the surface. Recent soundings indicate the correctness of his conclusions.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited:

Gentlemen,—Last winter I received great benefit from the use of MINARD'S LINIMENT in a severe attack of La Grippe, and I have frequently proved it to be very effective in cases of inflammation.

Yours,
W. A. HUTCHINSON.

Talleyrand's Way.

Talleyrand at his dinner parties in serving graduated his manners to his guests' rank this way:

To a prince of royal blood: "May I have the honor of offering your royal highness a little beef?"

To a duke: "Monsieur, permit me to offer you some beef?"

To a marquis: "Marquis, may I out you a little beef?"

To a viscount: "Viscount, have some beef?"

To a baron: "Baron, some beef?"

To an untitled gentleman: "Some beef?"

To his secretary: "Beef!"

When there was present a person even inferior to the secretary, to him Talleyrand did not say so much as a word. He simply looked at the man, and pointed the carving knife at the beef interrogatively.—T. P.'s Weekly.

TOBACCO HABIT

Dr. McTaggart's tobacco remedy removes all desire for the weed in a few days. A vegetable medicine, and only requires touching the tongue with it occasionally. Price, 25c.

LIQUOR HABIT

Marvelous results from taking his remedy for the liquor habit. Safe and inexpensive home treatment; no hypodermic injections, no publicity, no loss of time from business, and a cure certain.

Address or consult Dr. McTaggart, 25 Yonge street, Toronto, Canada.

A Definition.

"Now, Johnnie, you may define the word taxidermist," said Miss Rodd. "A taxidermist is a fellow that runs a taxicab," said Johnnie. "No, dear," said Miss Rodd. "A taxidermist is a man who stuffs birds. Have you never seen one?" "Yessum," said Willie. "Our doctor came to dinner last night, and the way he stuffed turkey showed that he must be a taxidermist."—Pittsburg Post.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in cows.

Errors of History.

Nero explained. "I was fiddling, all right, when Rome was burning," he said, "but I was doing it from a good motive. I wanted to cause the inmates of the palace and drive them safely out of doors without their suspecting that anything worse than the music was going on." But the historians of the world, who had it in for Nero, anyhow, refused to correct the mistaken impression that had gone abroad.

Worth Knowing.

Wash mirrors with warm soda, dust with rubbing in a muslin bag, and polish with champagne skin.

For paint which has been spattered on glass, try acetone, or, then rubbing over it with a new silver dollar.

Silver spoons and forks may be kept bright by leaving them for several hours in strong borax water. Have the water boiling hot when the silver is put in.

Put a little kerosene on a piece of newspaper when cleaning lamp chimneys, and rub them with it until they shine. Hot alum water is one of the best insect destroyers. Apply with a brush to cracks, bedsteads or wherever insects are found.

In frying pork chops or roast pork I always dust it with light brown sugar, as well as pepper and salt. It leaves no sweetness in the meat, but it adds a delicious flavor and helps to make the gravy richer and browner. I use a trifle of sugar also in the roasting or frying of veal.

Put a tablespoonful of pure white lard in the starch when you boil it, and you will have no trouble whatever from the starch sticking to the iron.

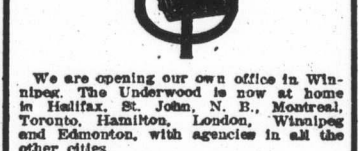
Yellow soap and water mixed to a thick paste with a little water will stop a leak as effectively as will solder.

For small holes in plastering take one part plaster of paris, three parts of fine sand and mix with cold water.

To stop doors from creaking put a little oil on the hinges.

Jannaped ware should not be washed with very hot water, as it will cause it to crack.

Never hang a mirror where the sun's rays will strike upon it. It acts on the mercury and clouds the glass.



9 Adelaide St. East - TORONTO

The Order of Fools.

April 1 is not the only Fools' Day in the year. On November 12, 1381, the Order of Fools was instituted by Adolphus, Count of Cleves.

Members were not by any means idiots, however, for the word had a different meaning then. They were the prototypes of our modern Order of Foresters or Odd Fellows, doing a similarly benevolent work. Their insignia consisted of a mantle, upon the left shoulder of which was embroidered a jester, or fool, in cap and bells, "allow those and silver vest. So these chaps, used to look like a bright, happy outlook upon life and met together to dispense the earnest of their heartfelt existence at stated intervals, the chief day of which was November 12.—From the London Chronicle.

PILES CURED AT HOME BY NEW ABSORPTION METHOD

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with references from your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write today to Mrs. M. Summers, Box P. 8, Windsor, Ont.

Every-day Helps.

A Labor-Saving Table.—A small table on ball-bearing castors is a great convenience in a maidless house. Hot dishes may be placed on it and rolled to the side of the hostess, while dishes to be removed may be piled thereon and taken out at once, thus saving many steps.

Why not Add Salt to Vegetables.—Probably many housewives do not add salt until the last, when boiling vegetables, and probably many do. I did not know until I was told by a domestic science teacher. Salt dissolves and draws out the nitrogenous, flesh-forming substances from vegetables and meats. Therefore, if it is added too early in boiling, it draws out the most valuable parts of the vegetable. It also toughens fibres, and for these two reasons should be added a few minutes before serving.

A New Way to Use Dye.—A velvet Brussels carpet, little worn but faded, was dyed a rich green with dyes applied with a stiff brush. Two packages gave splendid results, and were used on some portieres to match the carpet. A very thin dye made by dropping red ink into a rinsing water freshened a pink gingham on wash day. A pale blue dye turned a faded blue lined hand embroidered dress into a pretty blue gown with blue embroidery that is much admired.

To Freshen Old Matting.—Cleanse the matting well with warm, soapy water and, when thoroughly dry, apply a thin coating of varnish. This will convert the dingiest matting into one like new.

To Stop Nose Bleed.—Take a small piece of cotton; saturate it with vinegar and insert in the nostril that is bleeding. Let it stay for a few minutes, when the bleeding will cease entirely.

Instant Relief for Burns.—Apply a small quantity of grated Irish potato to a burn of any kind and instant relief will be secured, even in very severe cases.—The Circle.

No Great Rush.

A number of weeks after an old man was appointed postmaster of a small village the villagers and their friends began to complain about the mails. An inspector investigating the matter found out that the postmaster had sent out no mail since his entrance into office, and pointing to a hundred or more dusty letters that the postmaster had kept by him, said sternly:

"Why on earth didn't you let these go?"

"I was waiting till I got the bag full," said the old man, with a gentle smile.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

CORN'S CURED

IN 24 HOURS You can painlessly remove any corn, either hard, by applying Putnam's Corn Extractor. It never burns, leaves no scars, contains no acids; it is harmless because composed only of healing and healing. Fifty years in use. Cure guaranteed. Sold by all druggists and by mail. Return substance.

PUTNAM'S PAINLESS CORN EXTRACTOR

CAMPING IN THE PYRENEES.

Young Frenchmen Have Found a New Playground in the Mountains.

A party of ten young Frenchmen are preparing to spend the summer in the Pyrenees. Some of them went through the experience last year and they consider themselves the discoverers of the Pyrenees as a playground. They go in with tents made of duck over light frames, which when set up are about six feet square and five feet high, each of which shelters four or five men at night. They also take a collapsible boat. When the railway is left the three stages of the journey into the mountains are made by picking up some of the muleteers who cross the mountains from Spain taking sweet grapes to the French markets. These good fellows on their way home are only too glad to carry the camp equipment on the backs of their burros in consideration of a few polite phrases and a few francs.

At the close of a long day's tramp down the darkening side of the mountains the mountaineers sometimes see a flame gleam up ahead of them. The guides and porters give an examination of pleasure as they look toward it.

They find it has been kindled to guide them by some herdsman, whose ear, used to the silence of the mountains, has caught the noise of their footsteps in the distance. He had no idea who they were. Most likely he thought they were wanderers gazing about at the green France and Spain.

Close by his hut the camp is set up. In one great soup pot there is an olla podrida of meat and barley. From another comes the fragrance of tea. A skin of red wine is brought and the Frenchmen produce such delicacies as smoked sausage and poached fowl or even pate de foie gras. The air and appetite born of the day's tramp make everything taste its best.

In the morning the party splits up for a day's sport. The cook and his aid start for some farm or village to buy provender. If there is water near the fishermen get the boat into commission, "small as it is it is a staunch craft with a belt of Kapok or Java-seed fibre about her which makes her practically unsinkable. This is essential, for the water in the mountain lakes—bowl in the hollows of the hills—is so cold that even the best swimmer could keep afloat unaided only for a few minutes.

The young Frenchmen who are going out this year say they want to make the most of their discovery before it gets noised abroad, because when the joys of roasting it in the Pyrenees are once revealed the region will be sought out by Englishmen and Americans until it becomes as commonplace as is the Alps.

Both Away From Temptation.

A story is told of a west country bishop who rebuked the sporting parson for his hunting proclivities. "I hear you go fox hunting a good deal," he observed one day. "You ought not to do this; there is plenty of work to be accomplished in the parish."

"But," protested the vicar, "fox hunting is merely healthy exercise; besides, I hear you were at a ball the other night."

"In a sense that is so," replied the bishop; "but, truly speaking, I was three or four rooms away from the ballroom."

The vicar smiled and then retorted, "I am always three or four fields behind the fox, so what's the difference?"—From Tit-Bits.

"Ma, why don't you keep out of the parlor? Things are running smoothly now."

"You ain't engaged yet, daughter, and your ma knows from experience that a young man who finds things running too smoothly is apt to get bored and quit."—Kansas City Journal.

THE "CHAMPION"

GAS AND GASOLINE ENGINES

SOLD ON TRIAL

Before you buy a Gasoline Engine that you can't rely on, I know what the "Champion" will do, and I want you to be fully satisfied with it before you pay for it. The price is low. Full particulars free. Wm. Gillespie, 88 Front St. E., TORONTO

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This woman says she was saved from an operation by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mrs. Frank Emsey, Lindsay, Ontario, writes to Mrs. Pinkham: "When I wrote to you some time ago, I was a very sick woman suffering from female troubles. I had inflammation of the feminine organs and could not stand or walk any distance. At last I was confined to my bed and the doctor said I would have to go through an operation, but this I refused to do."

"A friend advised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After using three bottles of it, I feel like a new woman."

"I most heartily recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all women who suffer with female troubles."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

ISSUE NO. 52 1908

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AMBITIOUS MEN AND WOMEN, WORK hard, spare time copying and checking our advertising material, good pay, good weekly: reliable, send stamp. Dept. C, Simplicity Mfg. Co., London, Ont.

CANVASSERS WANTED TO SELL TEA.

See, to the best families. Alfred Tyler, London, Ont.

FOR SALE.

MODERN HOTEL FOR SALE. THE MOST REASONABLE PROPOSITION I ever offered—a golden opportunity to purchase a modern hotel in the most prosperous town in Saskatchewan, on the Soo line; makes an annual profit of twenty thousand. It will require twenty-five thousand cash to launch it. Reasons for selling purely domestic. Will consider smaller hotel in exchange as part payment. W. T. McKenzie, Royal Hotel, Weyburn, Sask.

PATENT FOR SALE. GAS BURNER serves gas, incense heat burners for stove, heaters and furnaces. F. G. Cronie, 40 East Union street, Buffalo.

FOR SALE—DETROIT DRUG STOCK AND fixtures, new, modern building, established \$25 daily sales; exceptional opportunity; disbursement of part of address for sale. Dr. Brundage, 35 2nd street, Detroit, Mich.

150 OLD TIME SONGS

Words and Music Complete

25 CENTS. THE PRACTICAL POETRY KEYS, 10 cents each or 2 for 25 cents and our Catalogue of 400 Book Bargains FREE.

The R. O. SMITH CO., Dept. A., Orillia, Ont.

FARMS FOR SALE.

125 ACRES—NEAR ST. CATHARINES—suitable for mixed farming and fruit; eight acres grapes, in full bearing. Apply Chas. Welstead, Homer, Ont.

The Poor Horses.

How they are treated! Their feelings aren't considered. Yet the glare and the heat affect them. Some horses even insist upon stopping to rest.

How few drivers think to leave horses in the shade! On a recent burning day a man left his horses for half an hour on the sunny side of the street, when there was good shade ten feet away.

The average driver of even a very heavy wagon carelessly allows his wheels to get in a bad rut, and then expects to beat his team until, by plunging about, they are at last extricated.

The average human simply looks on, apparently considering the disgraceful scene in the light of an economical entertainment. It makes one blush to be of the same species.

If some respecter of decency leads a hand others are usually discovered who are willing to fall in line. Three or four can lift a wheel out of a place from which it is practically impossible for a horse to pull it.

This passive watching of suffering had a human illustration some time ago, when a girl's clothes burned while the trolley went by. "The passengers were so surprised that they could not act." Surprise is a very natural state of mind, but in some instances it doesn't look well in company with prostration.—Philadelphia Record.

Are You Thin

Pale, weak and nervous people need a tonic that will build them up and make them well and strong. Celery King is the tonic that will do these things. Large package 25 cents, at dealers or by mail. S. C. Wells & Co., Toronto.

SKYSCRAPER LIMITS.

Have We Reached the Height to Which We May Build.

This question is asked, in a leading editorial, by the Municipal Journal and Engineer, when, after ringing the changes upon it, apparently leaves it for the future to answer. Says this paper:

About a decade ago the American Surety building, at 100 Broadway, New York city, twenty stories high, eclipsed anything in the way of high buildings which had yet been erected, and it was popularly believed that it would not be surpassed for years, if ever. Since then many other buildings have cast this into the shade; the Singer building having forty-one stories, and now the Metropolitan Life building is being rapidly raised to its designated height of forty-eight stories. Besides these there are two 26-story buildings, three 25-story buildings, two 23-story buildings, four 22-story buildings and nine 20-story buildings. Of buildings having between 10 and 20 stories there are now in the city 516. Several questions suggest themselves with reference to this piling up of story upon story. Is there a limit to the height which such structures can be carried? What will be the effect upon health, light, noise and many other features of city life should all buildings be raised to a height of even