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The business formerly conducted by C. R. Leonard & Brother, will hereafter be continued by E. T. Leonard, member of the late firm. All busine s entrusted to my care will receipt prompt and careful attention.
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WORK AND WORKERS.

About 125 clothing contractors of New York city have thus far signed the agreement proposed by the striking tailors. About 3000 cloak makers are on strike.

The Madison Car Works, of St. Louis, Missouri, which have been idle since July, 1893, have resumed operations with 600 employes. In a short time 1000 men will be given employment.

There are indications of a strike of spinners being ordered at Fall River, Massachusetts. The manufacturers have determined not to grant a conference with the representatives of Amalgamated Association.

Twenty-two of the 25 "sweatshops" in Newark, New Jersey, were closed because of the strike of the coat makers for a working day of 10 instead of 18 hours, as at present. It was expected that the State Board of Arbitration would settle the matter, but it took no action. The strikers number 300, all of whom are Hebrews.

President Debs, of the American Railway Union, attended the biennial Convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen at Harrisburg. He denied that it was his purpose to oppose the re-election of Grand Master Sargent and said that his object in coming to the Convention was to submit several reports.

Railway men at Omaha Nebraska, are agitated over the reported discovery of a secret black list used by the companies in giving a discharged employe a "clearance," showing the cause for his dismissal, which he must show when applying for work on another road. The secret is said to be contained in the water marks of the paper.

A despatch from Boston states that Secretary Boles and a delegation of the Philadelphia Cigar Makers' Union are in that city soliciting aid to carry on their strike and to discuss measures for preventing the sale of goods made in Pennsylvania by non-union workmen. Union No. 9, of Boston, contributed $1,000 to the Philadelphians.

A Chameleon Spider.

"It has always been a hobby of mine," said T. L. Grimshaw, of Raleigh, N. C., yesterday, "to collect strange bugs and insects during my travels, and I think I have succeeded in getting together a pretty choice collection. Of the whole assortment I think the chameleon spider which I got last summer on the coast of Africa is the most valuable. The capture of this insect was highly interesting to me. One afternoon, while tramping along a dusty road, I noticed in the bushes which grew along side is what appeared to be a singular-looking white flower with a blue center. Stopping to examine it I found to my astonishment that it was not a flower at all, but a spider's web, and that the supposed light-blue heart of the flower was the spider itself lying in wait for its prey.

"The mottled brown legs of the spider were exposed in such a way as to resemble the divisions between the petals of a flower. The web itself, very delicately woven into a rosette pattern, was white, and the threads that suspended it from the bushes were so fine as to be almost invisible. The whole thing had the appearance of being suspended in the air upon a stem concealed beneath. Upon knocking the spider from his perch into the white gauze net which I carried, my surprise was greatly increased upon seeing my captive instantly turn in color from blue to white. I shook the net, and again the spider changed color, this time its body becoming a dull greenish brown. As often as I would shake the net just so often would the spider change its color, and I kept it up until it had assumed about every hue of the rainbow."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Stranze Friendship.

A strange exception to the enmity that usually exists between the feline and the feathery tribes is to be found in Mount Vernon, Ill., in the household of a photographer, where the family cat, with an instinct of maternal solicitude rarely exhibited in animals for the young of other species, took into her fold of newly born kittens a little orphan chicken, cherishing it as one of her own offspring.

The little waif was accidentally cast upon the world, the egg which contained it being hatched in an unaccountable way, without the warmth always given by the mother hen. The little kittens and their adopted sister thrive in peace and harmony together. Of course, the little stranger did not eat at the same table with rest of the family, but found its nourishment from the little insects, worms and crumbs. But they basked in the sunshine under the same maternal guidance, and warmed on cold nights at the same motherly breast. The strangest part of all is that when all the kittens arrived at maturity the old cat parted with them without a murmur, while nothing, it seems, can sever the ties that bind her to the chicken, now grown to stately henhood.—Atlanta Journal.

It is not the bird with the brightest plumage that sings the sweetest.

DISASTERS AND CASUALTIES.

J. A. RAWLIN and wife were suffocated by illuminating gas in their bedroom at Ravenswood, Illinois.

By an explosion of dynamite in a sewer excavation at West Knoxville, Tenn., one man was killed and one fatally injured.

Two persons were fatally injured at Alexandria, Indiana, by an explosion of natural gas, which wrecked several buildings.

One man was killed and two were fatally injured by being struck by a train in the yards of the Wabash Road at Decatur, Illinois.

In a race at the Fair Grounds, at Somerville, N. J., Robert Hulse, a jockey, was crushed to death under his horse, which had fallen.

Two persons were killed and about 20 injured, one fatally, on a train which was blown from the track by a tornado, at Charleston, Missouri.

By the fall of a scaffold at Minneapolis, two workmen were hurled from the eighth floor to the basement of the Tribune building which is being reconstructed. Both men are believed to be fatally injured.

Despatches from Enon Sidnaw, Trout Creek and other lumbering hamlets in Michigan, report that high winds have fanned the forest fires again into fury, and that many homesteaders have been burned out.

A tornado swept over the north end of Memphis, Tenn., demolishing about a dozen dwellings, overturning a bridge and badly damaging the shops of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad. One man was killed and one fatally injured.

In the collision between the steamer Portia and the schooner Dora M. French, of Bangor, Maine, off Vineyard Haven Sound, Captain French and three of the crew of the schooner were drowned. The mate, Jeremiah Murphy, was saved.

It is feared that Cyrus Wicker, aged 18 years, a grandson of ex-Governor French, of Illinois, was drowned. He went rowing in a small boat at Swampscott, Mass., and has not since been seen or heard of. The boat has been found floating bottom upward a considerable distance from where he had embarked.

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They cure without drugging, purging or reducing the system and are in fact and deed the **Sovereign Remedies of the World.**

NOS.		PRICE.
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7	—Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis	.25
8	—Neuralgia, Toothache, Faceache	.25
9	—Headaches, Sick Headache, Vertigo	.25
10	—Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Constipation	.25
11	—Suppressed or Painful Periods	.25
12	—Whites, Too Profuse Periods	.25
13	—Croup, Laryngitis, Hoarseness	.25
14	—Salt Rheum, Eruptions, Erysipelas	.25
15	—Rheumatism, Rheumatic Pains	.25
16	—Malaria, Chills, Fever and Ague	.50
19	—Catarrh, Influenza, Cold in the Head	.25
20	—Whooping Cough	.25
27	—Kidney Diseases	.25
28	—Nervous Debility	1.00
30	—Urinary Weakness, Wetting Bed	.25

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REV. DR. TALMAGE.

The Eminent Brooklyn Divine's Sunday Sermon.

Subject: "Holy Compulsion."

TEXT: "And compel them to come in."—Luke xiv., 23.

The plainest people in our day have luxuries which the kings and queens of olden times never imagined. I walked up and down the stairs of Holyrood palace—a palace that was considered one of the wonders of the world—and I said: "Can it be possible that this is all there was of this reputed wonderful place?" And this is the case in many other instances. There are fruits in Westchester County and on Long Island farms far better than the pomegranates and apricots of Bible times. Through all the ages there have been scenes of festivities, and the wealthy man of my text plans a great entertainment and invites his friends. If one builds a beautiful home, he wants his acquaintances to come and enjoy it. If one buys an exquisite picture, he wants his friends to come and appreciate it, and it was a laudable thing when the wealthy man of my text thought himself, wanted to make other people happy. And so the invitations went out, but something went very much wrong. You can imagine the embarrassment of anyone who has provided a grand feast when he finds out that the guests invited do not intend to come. There is nothing that so provokes the master of the feast as that.

Well, these people invited to this great banquet of the text made most frivolous excuses. The fact was, I suppose, that some of them were often to that this man had not heard the gospel for twenty years, men who are prejudiced against the preachers, men who are prejudiced against the music, men who are prejudiced against the church, men who are prejudiced against God—I do not care—they might be brought in by fervent prayer—you could compel them to come in.

Oh, for such an earnest prayer! People of God, lay hold of the horns of the altar now and supplicate the salvation of all those who sit in the same pew with you—yes, the redemption of all who sit in your churches.

I tell you to-day, my friends of a great salvation. Do you understand what it is to have a Saviour? He took your place. He bore your sins. He wept your sorrows. He is here now to save your soul. A soldier, worn out in his country's service, took to the violin as a mode of earning his living. He was found in the street of Vienna playing his violin, but after awhile his hand became feeble and tremulous and he could no more make music. One day, while he sat there scraping, a man passed along and said: "My friend, you are too old and feeble. Give me your violin." And he took the man's violin and began to discourse most exquisite music, and the people gathered around in larger and larger multitudes, and the aged man held his hat, and the coin poured in until the hat was full.

"Now," said the man who was playing the violin, "put that coin in your pockets." The coin was put in the old man's pockets. Then he held his hat again, and the violinist played more sweetly than ever and played until some of the people wept and some shouted. And again the hat was filled with coin. Then the violinist dropped the instrument and passed off, and the whisper went, "Who is it, who is it?" and some one just entering the crowd said: "Why, that is Beaner, the great violinist, known all through the realm. Yes, that is the great violinist." The fact was, he had just taken that man's place, and assumed his poverty, an throne his burden, and played his music, and earned his livelihood, and made sacrifice for the poor old man. So the Lord Jesus Christ comes down, and He finds us in our spiritual poverty, and across the harp strings of His own broken heart He strikes a strain of infinite music which wins the attention of earth and heaven. He takes our poverty. He plays our music. He weeps our sorrow. He dies our death. A sacrifice for you, a sacrifice for me.

Oh, will you accept this sacrifice now? I do not want to hear that you will in this and that woman. But I say all may come. The sacrifice is so great all may be saved. Does it not seem to you as if heaven was very near? I can feel its breath on my cheek. God is near. Christ is near. The Holy Spirit is near. Ministering angels are near, your glorified kindred in heaven near, your Christian father near, your glorified mother near, your departed children near. Your redemption is near.

Russia's Drunks Sweep Streets.

Any one found in the streets of Russia in an inebriated state is imprisoned, and when sober is ordered to sweep the streets for a day. Well-dressed men may be seen sometimes fulfilling this menial office.

The Mussel Builder.

Officials of the Smithsonian Institution have discovered evidences which lead them to believe that the mound builders were the progenitors of the modern Indians.

MARKETS.

BALTIMORE.

GRAIN, ETC.		
LOT R—Patty Best Pat. $	@	$ 3 85
Half Extra	@	15
WHEAT—No. 2 Red	56	56½
CORN—No. 2 White	60	61
OATS—Southern & Penn	54	55
HAY—Choice Timothy	13 00	13 50
Good to Prime	11 00	11 50
STRAW—Rye, cleaned	10	11
Wheat	6 00	6 00
Cut mixed	5 50	5 50
CANNED GOODS.		
TOMATOES—Std. No. 3	@	4 85
No. 2		6
PEAS—Standards	1 00	1 20
Seconds		1
CORN—Dry Pack		1
Moist		75
HIDES.		
CITY STEERS	$ 5 @	6
City Cows	4	4½
Southern No. 2		4
POTATOES & VEGETABLES.		
POTATOES—Burbanks	$ 75 @	1 00
ONIONS		80
PROVISIONS.		
HOGS PRODUCTS—shlds	$ 8½ @	9
Clear ribsides	10½	11
Ham		14
Mess Pork, per bar		16 75
LARD—Crude		7
Best refined		10½
BUTTER.		
BUTTER—Fine Crmy	$ 25 @	26
Under fine	21	22
Roll	20	21
CHEESE.		
CHEESE—N.Y. Fancy	$ 11 @	11
N. Y. flats	11	11
Skim Cheese	6	8
EGGS.		
EGGS—State	$ 15 @	16
North Carolina	14	15
LIVE POULTRY.		
CHICKENS—Hens	$ 9 @	11
Ducks, per lb	9	10
TOBACCO.		
TOBACCO—Md. Infer's	$ 1 50 @	2 25
Sound common	3 00	4 00
Middling	6 00	7 00
Fancy	10 00	12 00
LIVE STOCK.		
BEEF—Best Beeves	$ 4 25 @	4 50
Good to Fair	3 65	4 00
SHEEP	1 50	2 75
Hogs	4 25	5 00
FURS AND SKINS.		
MUSKRAT	$ 10 @	11
Raccoon	40	45
Red Fox	—	1 00
Skunk Black	—	80
Opossum	23	25
Mink	—	80
Otter	—	1 00

NEW YORK.

FLOUR—Southern	$ 3 10 @	$ 4 20
WHEAT—No. 2 Red	58½	58¾
RYE—Western	48	50
CORN—No. 2	64	65½
OATS—No. 3	35	35¾
BUTTER—State	20	24
EGGS—State	16	17
CHEESE—State	8	10¾

PHILADELPHIA.

FLOUR—Southern	$ 3 60 @	$ 4 00
WHEAT—No. 2 Red	56½	57¼
CORN—No. 3	65	66½
OATS—N. 2	34½	35¾
BUTTER—State	24½	25
EGGS—Penns. ft	17¾	18

Sleepless Nights
Make you weak and weary, unfit for work, indisposed to exertion. They show that your nerve strength is gone and that your nervous system needs building up. The
Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures
surest remedy is Hood's Sarsaparilla. It purifies the blood, strengthens the nerves, creates an appetite, and gives sound, refreshing sleep. Get Hood's and only Hood's.
Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. 25c.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

PLEASANT LITERATURE FOR FEMININE READERS.

LACING BODICES IN THE BACK.

Women who have slender, rounded figures are quite ready to adopt the revived fashion of lacing the bodice in the back. Hooks and eyes, with a double row of tiny "jewelled" buttons, is another revival, the buttons sewn on very closely together on either side of the fastening. Invisible fastenings are, however, still in highest favor, and they still occur in odd places. The seam upon the right shoulder and under the left arm continues to be utilized by leading ateliers to provide means of egress and ingress to the wearer.—New York Post.

FASHION NOTES.

Hats are shown in every variety of eccentric arranging.

White silk stockings go with the bridal slippers, but nowhere else.

Silk stockings should be cleaned, like other silk goods, and not washed.

A brownish pink, called clover color, flax-flow blue, dull greens and cyclamen, are among the most fashionable colors.

Haircloth and alpaca skirts, made with three ruffles up the back and a steel in the bottom, are prophetic of a crinoline scare.

Belts are growing narrower, and as a consequence the ancestral buckle and belt fitting are being hunted up and brought into use.

Sleeves of all outer garments are still ample in size, though dress sleeves have somewhat moderated their huge dimensions.

Yachting dresses are made of cream, white or blue serge, with red sailor collar, cuffs and panel trimmed with gilt braid and buttons.

Wash dresses are made with graduated Spanish flounces, shorter in the back than in the front. Wide belts and buckles will be worn with frocks of organdie and gingham.

Costumes of pure white, from the tip of the shoes to the crepon parasol, are the prevailing summer dress, and they are worn morning and night in all the varying grades of elegance.

A dainty house slipper is made of heavy black satin, which is cut away over the instep and replaced by an insertion of jet openwork extending to within half an inch of the pointed toe.

Point Venise and point de Gene are still the most popular of the heavy laces, and the yellow tone that has been so much admired in them has grown deeper and softer. Beige and ecru tints are also seen in heavy laces.

In some new houses lately built there is a window between some of the rooms. This is wide and low and has, of course, no sash nor glass. A curtain is drawn part way across and a large jar, perhaps holding a growing fern or palm, stands on the shelf so formed.

A little lace bonnet is an eccentricity in trimming. On either side of the front are very full pompons of plaited lace, from the middle of which perky little aigrets set up about four or five inches. The bonnet proper is made of shirred lace, and the pompons are the only trimming.

Some years ago there was quite a fancy for oxydized silver belt fittings. Ladies who have kept these old-time affairs will find them of great service, as they are much prettier than many of the new ones, and it is, besides, very pleasant to resurrect something and find it in the very height of fashion.

The best models for blouses are made up in combination with silk, especially with the soft taffeta silks in refined, glace colorings. The prettiest of these have a long, English overskirt which nearly reaches to the bottom of the closely-gored underskirt, merely displaying its bordering ruffles.

In embroidery for dollies the wreath and bow knot designs are still very popular; the former for the round dollies, the latter for all sizes and sorts. A charming set of dollies recently sent to a bride are all done in wreaths of different flowers, no two being precisely alike. The whole effect is dainty in the extreme.

Bodices are trimmed in various ways, sometimes bearing braces of black watered ribbon to tie on the shoulders, then again hand embroidery appears on the bodice and also on the hem of the full skirt. A charming gown made in this style is of turquoise blue cloth with a large pattern embroidered in black chenille pointing toward the waist in the front, and the bodice with braces of black velvet ribbons tied on the shoulders.

Dresses of batiste are made with three or five narrow ruffles edged with very narrow Italian val lace. The waists are made in simple fashion, gathered at belt and collar, and over the shoulders are lace edged ruffles to match the skirt. The sleeves are in bishop shape, or are made after the pattern furnished for the lining in leg-o'-mutton sleeves, and are then trimmed with three or five lace-edged ruffles set on in shingle fashion.

ARE UGLY WOMEN CLEVEREST?

The ugliest women in the world are the cleverest, according to Sir Oriehon Browne. He fears that what woman gains intelligently by the higher education now in vogue she will lose in beauty and grace, and often in health, too.

Among the Garo nation, a people dwelling on a range of hills between Brahamapootra and the Sporm Valleys, the women are supreme.

They woo the men, they control the affairs of the home and the nation, property descends through them, and in everything they are dominant, but—note the sequel—they are the very ugliest women on the face of the earth. —New York Journal.

TO DISPENSE WITH HATPINS.

Frank E. Fowler, a waiter in a Boston restaurant, is in trouble with the postoffice department. Some time ago he inserted in the papers an advertisement to the effect that for ten cents he would send to any woman an invention for keeping her hat on without using the troublesome hatpins. He got a good many answers, and to each inquirer, who remembered to send the dime, he sent two small rubber bands, with the direction to sew them inside the hat on either side, and put them over the ears. The ladies complained of the swindle, and the postoffice authorities arrested the man for wrongful use of the mails.—New Orleans Picayune.

YOUNG WOMEN AS PALL BEARERS.

The custom of having women pall bearers at funerals will probably soon be permanently established here. There have been several funerals of that kind in the past year. The pall bearers who bore the remains of Miss Huber to her grave were eight young girls, dressed from head to foot in white. Miss Huber lived at Preston and Broadway, and died last Wednesday. The funeral took place Friday afternoon from the residence. The young ladies wore white caps, gloves, dresses, and shoes, the emblems of purity. Naturally, they attracted a good deal of attention, it being so unusual for females to act in the capacity of pall bearers; but many were heard to commend it as a beautiful departure from the old custom, particularly in the case of the death of young women. —Louisville Courier-Journal.

THEIR FAVORITE FLOWERS.

The favorite flowers of the Princess of Wales are the lily of the valley and the Alexandria orchid.

The Duchess of York loves the white rose.

Adelina Patti is fond of the carnation.

Ellen Terry prefers the large white lily.

The rose is Sarah Bernhardt's special delight.

Mme. De Staal, the Russian Ambassador's wife, shares the preference of Queen Victoria for violets.

Lady Dudley's favorite flower is the tall white St. Joseph lily.

Lady Playfair's is the red rose.

The Hon. Mrs. Albert Brassey adores carnations.

Lady Barton is devoted to white flowers.

Canon Duckworth and the Dean of Hereford are particularly fond of roses.—New York Herald.

A MILLIONAIRE'S POOR DAUGHTERS.

For some time now a rumor has been circulated among the friends of the Rockefeller family to the effect that one of the daughters of that house of riches is engaged to be married. It is Miss Alta, daughter of John D. Rockefeller, whom report mentions in this interesting way, and her possible husband is stated to be a young Baptist clergyman, who for more than a year past has shared the interest of the Rockefeller family in foreign missions and Sunday-school work. To offset this rumor is the recent assertion of Mrs. John D. Rockefeller that neither of her two unmarried daughters is engaged to be married. But as such an assertion is made as a matter of course with every newly announced engagement of a prominent young lady, it does not count for much.

The Rockefeller young ladies, it is interesting to note, are not the great heiresses they are reputed to be. They will not inherit a twentieth, probably not a fiftieth part of the immense fortune of their father. He has already made this announcement to them, and both the young ladies heartily concur to it. They agree with their father that such an enormous fortune is absolutely useless to them, and this family arrangement is well understood in the Rockefeller circle. The millions are to go to a few great institutions, and it is even stated that the Croesus has in mind the endowment of a national benefaction, although this latter is too indefinite to mean much.

But one thing is certain. The man who marries Miss Rockefeller or her sister will get no riches with her other than the blessing of having won so attractive a young lady.—New York Press.

IRREPRESSIBLE WOMAN.

Women are steadily extending their field of labor and securing positions in the most masculine character of service. Each year sees them engaged in occupations that had been considered as possible only for men to perform.

In Nebraska a woman owns and personally operates a traveling steam thrashing machine outfit, and goes about the country with it and makes her own contracts. There are two women captains on steamboats on the Mississippi River, each one holding a United States marine license as Captain. One owns her own boat; the other is owned by a company of merchants. There is another Captain of a steamer on Puget Sound.

There are three woman pilots on the Mississippi River, all holding licenses. In a shingle saw mill in Washington State two women work on the shingle machine, and at another mill in the same locality a woman runs the dummy log engine that hauls the immense logs into the mill yard. In Chicago a woman is engineer of a steam laundry plant, having control of the large engine and considerable machinery. Another Chicago woman is engineer of the entire plant—engine, steam heat, elevator power and water system—in one of the sky scraper buildings down town, and a woman runs an elevator in a hotel there.

One of the great manufactories of household furniture in Grand Rapids, Mich., employs a woman as chief designer of artistic furniture and pays her a handsome salary. She employs two or three girls as assistants. Another woman holds a similar position in the service of a great stove company in Detroit. The Studebaker carriage builders in South Bend, Ind., employ a woman artist to do the delicate ornamental paintings on the vehicles they make. A woman is steward and purser of a steamer running between Grand Haven and Chicago.

There are several women who own and manage livery stables in Western cities, and woman farmers and woman cattle ranchers are numerous in all Western States. There are also many women engaged in fruit culture. One of the finest vineyards in Iowa is owned and managed by a woman ex-school teacher.—New York Telegram.

THE U. S. Government Chemists have reported, after an examination of the different brands, that the ROYAL Baking Powder is absolutely pure, greatest in strength, and superior to all others.
ROYAL BAKING POWDER COMPANY, 106 WALL ST., NEW-YORK.

POPULAR SCIENCE.

Fishes of Northern seas have more vertebræ than those that swim in tropical waters.

The moon is believed to be the only member of the planetry system which is without an atmosphere.

In German cliniics 100,000 persons were anaesthetized in 1892 and 151,000 in 1893. The mortality with chloroform was 1 in 1924, and with ether only 1 in 26,000.

A Russian investigator sends to makers of flying machines information which he gained by observing the ordinary house fly. This insect, he says, beats its wings thirty times per second and travels forty miles an hour.

It has been stated that as much as thirty per cent. of the heating power of fuel may be lost in smoke. Careful experiments to test this assertion have been made by R. R. Tatlock, who concludes that the loss of combustible matters in smoke is very small indeed, and that the belief in immense loss by this cause is simply a fallacy.

Professor Mayo Smith says: Taking the country as a whole the white native population born of foreign parentage and the foreign-born white amounts to thirty-two per cent. But in Massachusetts it is fifty-six per cent.; in Rhode Island, fifty-eight; in New York City, eighty-two; in Milwaukee, eighty-five, and in Wisconsin over ninety.

Berthelon, the French chemist, suggests that the next generation of engineers may profitably give their attention to the substitution of the heat of the sun, or the central heat, as a source of energy for that derived from coal. A shaft three or four kilometers deep would reach the water having a temperature of 160 degrees to 200 degrees C., which would develop a large amount of power, available in any part of the globe. Many thousands of years would pass away before this store of energy would appreciably diminish.

Dr. Goriansky, a Russian physician, claims to have found that the juice of raw cranberries given freely, pure or diluted with an equal part of water, is an excellent means of relieving thirst and vomiting in Asiatic cholera. The author's observations in fifty cases have shown in a number of patients in whom ice and narcotics fail to make the slightest impression the administration of cranberry juice in small but frequently repeated doses rapidly checks both vomiting and nausea. The author lays stress on the fact that the harmless juice has a powerful destructive action on the cholera vibrio.

Sir Howard Grubb, the English builder of telescopes, proposes that the great telescopes of the future shall be mounted so as practically to float on a liquid support. In this way even the greatest reflectors and refractors would move with a smoothness and steadiness not attainable with ordinary supports, and would be better adapted for photographing the heavens. In this ordinary visual use of the telescops slight irregularities in movement are merely inconvenient, but for photography the want of absolute precision results in representing each star as a streak of a round, sharp dot.

Eat Their Newspapers.

An Australian confectioner has hit upon the idea of printing the news of the day upon a thin paste of dough, using chocolate instead of ink. He delivers these cakes to his customers, who first read them and then eat them with their coffee.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafne s is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O
Sold by Druggists, 75c.

The present is made up of the fragments of the past.

The True Laxative Principle
Of the plants used in manufacturing the pleasant remedy, Syrup of Figs, has a permanently beneficial effect on the human system, while the chemic vegetable extracts and mineral solutions, usually sold as medicines, are permanently injurious. Being well informed, you will use the true remedy. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

One of the hardest lessons to learn is that we are made out of the same kind of clay as other folks.

This May Interest and Profit You.

A great many people who are empolyed only partially, or working at home for figures, would find it to their interest to correspond with R. F. Johnson & Co., Richmond, Va. They wish to employ men and women of the highest and best character to represent them in each locality.

Man's good opinion of himself is a great stimuant.

Dr. Kilmer's SWAMP-ROOT cures all Kidney and Bladder troubles. Pamphlet and Consultation Free. Laboratory Binghamton, N. Y.

By the sunshine of prosperity many people are sunstruck.

Karl's Clover Root, the great blood purifier, gives freshness and clearness to the complexion and cures constipation, 25 cts., 50 cts. $1

A locomotive lasts fifteen years and earns about $200,000.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle

Peabody houses for the poor were opened in London in 1864.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c per bottle.

High strung—the suspension bridge.

Knocked Over by a Panther

Panthers not infrequently attack men. A curious case occurred not long ago to an acquaintance of ours, a forest officer. He was walking with a friend along a forest road in the middle of the day, with an umbrella over his head to keep the sun off, when at a turn in the road they came upon a panther.

The officer was unarmed, and remembering the time honored story, he undertook to scare the panther away by pointing the umbrella at him and opening and shutting it. Instead of running away, however, the panther charged the officer, knocking him down and stood over him.

The second man, in the meantime, had taken to his heels, and the officer's case looked desperate; but for some reason the panther did not improve his opportunity. While the prostrate officer was wondering where the beast would set his teeth first, he turned away, leaving the man considerably upset in more ways than one, but entirely uninjured.

The Inconsistent Sex.

"Queer," said a man thoughtfully the other day, "the contradictions of women. I know a girl who was plucky enough to go out on a Dakota ranch to rescue a brother who was going to the dogs out there. She rode forty miles one night to a border town, and went straight into a saloon where she knew she would find him, fearless and resolute. When that game girl came back home and was about to be married she was so shy and timid that she wouldn't let a person be asked to the church to see the ceremony. 'If I look in and find anybody there,' she told her father, 'I won't go in,' and he knew she wouldn't—so there was no one there beside the family."

WOMEN OF ALL AGES

And conditions to life are liable at times, to need an Invigorating Tonic; a Regulator of the natural, periodical function, and a Soothing and Bracing Nervine. For this purpose **Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription** is the only medicine so certain in its curative action that it can be guaranteed. Your money is returned if it does not cure.

In Maidenhood, Womanhood, and Motherhood, it invigorates and braces up the exhausted, run-down, overworked and debilitated; allays and banishes all Nervous Weakness, Fits, Spasms, Hysteria, Chorea, or St. Vitus's Dance; corrects all unnatural irregularities of monthly function and cures Periodical Pains, Weakness, Bearing Down Sensations, Backache, Catarrhal Inflammation, Ulceration and kindred maladies.

For those about to become mothers, it is a priceless boon, for it lessens the pains and perils of childbirth, shortens "labor," and the period of confinement, and promotes the secretion of an abundance of nourishment for the child.

FREE!
THIS KNIFE! Fine Steel. Keen as a razor. Good, strong handle.
Mailed free in exchange for 25 Large Lion Heads cut from Lion Coffee Wrappers, and a 2-cent stamp to pay postage. Write for list of our other fine Premiums.
WOOLSON SPICE CO., 450 Huron St., TOLEDO, O.

W. L. DOUGLAS $3 SHOE IS THE BEST. NO SQUEAKING.
$5. CORDOVAN, FRENCH & ENAMELLED CALF.
$4. $3.50 FINE CALF & KANGAROO.
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$2.25 $2. $1.75 BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES.
LADIES $3 $2.50 $2 $1.75 BEST DONGOLA.
SEND FOR CATALOGUE. W. L. DOUGLAS, BROCKTON, MASS.
You can save money by wearing the W. L. Douglas $3.00 Shoe.
Because, we are the largest manufacturers of this grade of shoes in the world, and guarantee