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A French Woman's Scheme

Mme. Peyanand was been in Paris, and up to the time of her marriage en-joyed the respect of all who knew her. Soon after her wedding her husband, a

Soon after her wedding her nisonn, a barber, died, leaving ber in pos-session of the secret of beautifying the complexion. She continued the bus-iness, but it was not sufficiently remu-

nerative, whereupon she conceived the idea of compelling her cristomers to pay more liberally. She advertised extensively, promising

the most remarkable improvement by the use of her wash, but enjoining abso-hut secrecy upon the ladies whom she proposed to benefit. Soon her business increased, and then she put her scheme

increased, and then she put her scheme into operation. Selecting the wealthiest of patrons she gave them a mixture which when applied to the face brought out blotches instead of roses. When they applied for relief, she would demand an exorbitant sum to effect a cure which her vic-tims only too gladly paid. She contin-ued this business successfully for some time, until a Miss Nichols, who was vic-timized, had her arrested for swindling. She was tried in Paris in 1875 and sen-

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She was tried in Paris in 15/5 and sen-tenced to prison. After serving several jears she managed to escape and sailed for New York, where she lived very quietly. One day she attended church, and, overcome with remores, sought the officiating priest and confessed her sins, stating at the same time her readiness to do penance. The priest advised her to forsake her evil ways and spend her days in prayer.

days in prayer. She at once came to this city and sought the hut on the Catonsville road,

in which she passed the remainder of her life. She prayed constantly and often scourged herself. Her only companions were the dumb animals she collected.

Were the dumb animals are collected. Wp to within a few lays before her death she enjoyed good health. All her prop-erty will probably go to the Catholio church.—Baltimore Cor. St. Louis Globe-Demonst

mination on Parallel Rails

lines; these received by each of the three lines; these receipts to be pooled and divided. Even and they proceeded upon a basis of the single actual receipts to such for solicited business, there could be no difference to the public either way: but they chose to consider the

most complicated problem of a single tariff divided upon the items of expendi-

ture, outlay and cost. What resulted? Simply that there was (as the interstate

commerce law says there shall be) no dis-

crimination. But when the interstate

law, while keeping the word of promise

to the car by saying there should be no discrimination, broke it to the hope by

saying there should be no pool, what re-sulted? Why, in the case of these three

reads, a discrimination in favor of one-third against two-thirds! For, when

each of these three roads makes its own

tariff, of course, the road having the

smallest fixed charges to pay makes the

lowest rates. The dwellers along that line have the advantage of these low rates to which, of the other two rail-

ways, only one can approximate; while

the third line must either go to the other extreme or defraud the holders of its

securities.—Appleton Morgan in Popular Science Monthly,

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ing and honored resident of Rochester, not only, but a prominent and influ-n tial citizen of the United States. On as National delegate to nominate a President of the Republic, he has been a member of the Republican State muittee and of its Executive Com mitten. He is a member of the Ameri-can Institution for the advancement of Soience; President of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce; a successful and upright business man. He has given away fortunes in charities. Th colebrated and costly Whrner's Ob-servatory of Rochester was conceived, endowed, and is maintained by him. His munificent prizes for the discovery of comets has been at once the wonder and delight of the scientific world.

The yellow fever scourge in the outh, the Obio floods, the fire disaster of Rochester and other cities awakened his profoundest synpathies and in each instance his check for from \$590 to \$5,000 swelled the several relief funds. Where other wealthy men gave tens and hundreds, he gives hundreds and thousands.

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An incident led him into the manufacture of medicine. Seized some twelve years ago with 'what the ablest physicians termed fatal kidney disease he was miraculously restored to health by what is now known as Warner's Safe Cure. At orce be resolved to make known the merits of so potent a remedy, and the consequence is that to-day he has immense laboratories and warehouses in the United States, Cauada, England, Germany, Au-tr a Australia and Burmah. Sales of hy Safe Remedies are enormous, and their power over disease simply marvelous. The merit of a production is in exact keeping with the character of its pro-ducer. An honest and reliable man himself, Mr Warner makes honest and reliable medicines-a fact abundantly attested by their phenomenal efficacy and popularity.

Bright's Disease Lost its Victim-

Under date of July 18th, Mrs. Laura Kempton, of West Rutland, Vermont, "We are certain that only for WTILIN; Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy of Rondout, N. Y., our little ten year old daughter would have been dead from Brights Disease. We had tried in vain other means, but the Favorite Remedy came just in time to save her life."

The President of the Brooks Loco-motive Works at Dankirk, in N. Y., Mr. Edward Nichols, has notified 250 of his men that their services are no longer required, owing to the dullness of the times and the decrease of business. These works are among the largest in the country. Mr. Nichols is a strong Republican Protectionist, and last year he appealed to all his men to Mr. Cleveland's electica would compe him to reduce his force one-half and decrease the pay of those who were retained. The men were told that tariff reform meant ruin to their indus try, and they believed the story. They are now wondering at the result and asking themselves whether they would not be better off if they had voted against such "protection" as they are realizing.

FEMALE DETECTIVES. CASES ON WHICH THEY CAN DO BETTER WORK THAN MEN.

rities Differ as to the General Fit ness of Women for the Secret Service In Many Large Cities They Render Valunlife Service to the Police,

Although for a long time detectives o the fair sex-and some of them of goos social status-have been employed for the discovery of crime and grave political offenses, and also for making private inquiries where delicacy and tact is requisite, female detectivism has but oc casionally been employed in the United Kingdom for public purposes, and even

then with merel insignificant results. In a recent government report upon the Scotch police by Capt. Monro, her majes-ty's inspector for constabulary for Scotland, he says that the employment of a few women on the detective staff in large and populous places might possibly be of valuable service. Owing to this state ment, and the important fact that the employment of women as private detec-tives in London has made great progress, a writer in The London Queen has carefully investigated the subject of this article, on which he has received some appreciable information from those wh are the most competent to speak with

authority on the question. WOMEN FOR "SPOTTERS."

As regards the engagement of women for the detection of crime in this coun try, it is not only very limited, but merely extends to few offences, the most important of which appear to be shop-lifting and pocket picking cases and other thefts. In these and other instances they generally act under the guidance and close supervision of regular mem-bers of the detective staff. Some years ago a large firm, of omnibus proprietors always engaged women to find out the diskonesty of the conductors of these vehicles in robbing their masters of a portion of their fares, and it is stated hat women are even now employed for this purpose. As competent and trustworthy women

are difficult to secure for secret service in police forces, and as no effectual means exist for training them for this delicate duty, and as they are indifferently paid for their work, there is a general feeling among policemen of all ranks that under present regulations it would be unwise to permanently employ women on detective staffs or as agen or as assistants to the members of such in connection with criminal and political investigations. On the other hand, in Paris, Berlin, Vienna, St. Petersburg and other large centers of population on the continent, the detective service rendered by women to the police in these cases is very valuable. The social position of ladies employed is often of a superior order, while their general

knowledge is very advanced. 'The dip-lomatic corps of some continental nations angage ladies as detectives out of their own country. It is stated that a few of the fair sex are employed in Lon-don on behalf of the French and German mbassies and render very efficient help to those to whom they are responsible as such STRONG ON DIVORCE CASES.

Now, for private detective work in England-as that required in divorce cases, tracing missing friends and other secret inquiries-a great number of wo-men are employed, and their number and services have immensely increased dur-ing the last ten years or thereabouts, when female detectivism as a system is said to have commenced by firms of private inquiry agents in the metropolis. The writer has been informed by the principals of two important private in-quiry offices in London—in both of which a large staff of women are employed—



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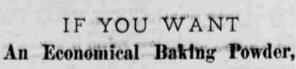
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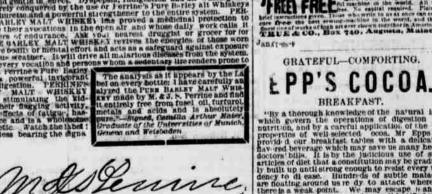
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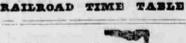
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weather prophet is being wn in a Broadway store window. It is a tree toad confined in a glass There is a little ladder for it to tube. climb up and down on, and so susceptible is the little prisoner to changes that it ascends to the top of the tube when the sir grows moist in advance of rain and decends when clear weath-er is near at hand.—St Louis Globe Democrat.

Reply to a Letter From an old Friend.

BY JOHN SUTTON. A nere seems a vein of sadness, In your letter now at hand, I miss the strain of gladness, You usually command. As though some cloud of sorrow, Had fallen on your way, Yet hoping that to sorrow, Would bring a brighter day. There seems a vein of sadness,

Ab well you're not in Heaven, Where clouds shall never come, And, hence, no snadows given, To d rken that bright home, "Till then and never sooner, Will shadows cease to fall, And men, no more a monumer.

And man, no more a mourner, Be, rescued from them all. Nor is it best at present, That we should feel no pain, Though sunshine is so pleasant, "Tis the clouds that give us rain. In sunshine all would perish, If the clouds no waters fling, Then let us ever charin. Then let us ever che.isn, The blessings that they bring.

Nor is it only showers, That fall so solily 'round, And cause the grass and flowers, To spring up from the ground, But storms and tempests, ever, Are blessings in disguise, Led by the hand of Heaven, To bring us brighter skies.

They threaten in their madness, The earth to overthrow, And scatter human sadacss, Wherever they may go, Bot far above their raging. Is the hand of God concealed, At the proper time, engaging, His power shall be revealed.

He used them as agents To bring about his will, This done, the stormy pengants, Are ordered to be still, The whittwinds cease their howlings And lightnings fear to play, The thunders hush their growling, And is more use their growling,

And in murmurs die away. The atmosphere is purer, By the raging of the storm, And the blessing made the surer, Though it comes in fearful form, It shows that God is greater, Than the storms that bend the sky, And makes his love the sweeter, When the tempest passes by.

Cheer up and don't be weary, For the road cannot be long And though 'is sometimes dreary, The end will bring the song, O grave, where is thy victory? O death, where is thy sting? The Saviour triumphed o'er thee, His triumphs we will sing.

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that the latter are far more efficient for their duties than men would be. Great care is taken in their selection, and they are better paid for their services than vomen who are temporarily employed in police forces in proportion to the time they are respectively engaged in their work.

One metropolitan firm, at least, not merely engages a great number of fe-male detectives permanently to devote their whole time to private inquiry busi-ness, but pays them a liberal salary in addition to giving them a horar samiyin spect of each investigation which they have been mainly instrumental in bring-ing to a successful termination. The amount received by the employers of these women in several of such cases is very large, and the latter are paid accordingly. One firm of inquiry agents has a very clever lady in their service who in the discharge of her duties has traveled many thousands of miles. Her

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remuneration has approached £400 a year from detective work alone. Another firm has paid one of their fair sex detectives as much as £80 for a month's service in private investigations. In ad-dition to the remuneration the more effi-cient of these detectives obtain from the employers, their incomes are materially supplemented by handsome gratuities

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Some idea of the extent of territory of the Canadian diocese may be gath ered from the fact that the Bishop of Mocsonee exercises jurisdiction over an area as large as Europe, extending all around the Hudson's bay territory and reaching up to the North Pole. Ten thousand people are under his care in this vast region, and there is no resident minister of any other body of Christians besides the bishop and his seven clergy. The distances are enormous, and the The distances are enormous, and the shortest way to the northern part of the diocese is to go to England first and then go out in the yearly ship which en-ters Hudson's bay. The bishop has everything to do for himself, and is a good printer, bootmaker, carpenter, bricklayer, etc. He has been a worker in that far away locality for nearly forty years.—The Church Worker.



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of the people. In Iowa and Kansas, on the other hand, it is confidentially claimed that prohibition is a great success. The people of Pennsylvania will decide on June 18 next whether Prohibition shall be the law of this state, but it will take time and much experience to determine the far more important question whether Prohibition can be made to prohibit in Pennsylva-nia.—Press.

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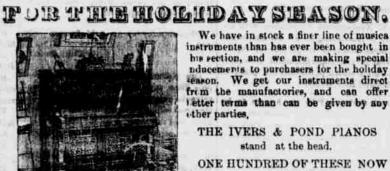
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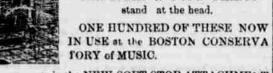
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In effect NOV. 14 1888. Trains leave Sunbury

EASTWARD 9.40 a. m., Sta Shore Express (daily except Sunday), for Harrisbury and informediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 5.15 p. m.; New York, 5.50 p. m.; Connecting at Philadelphia for all Sea Shore points. Through passenger coach to Philadelphia.

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 1.48 p. m. - Day express daity except sunday, for Harrisburg and interme-diate atations, arriving at Philadelphia 6.50 p.m.; New York 9.35 p.m.; Lisitmore 6.46 p.m.; New York 9.35 p.m.; Lisitmore 6.47 p.m.; New York 9.35 p.m.; Lisitmore through to Philadelphia and passenger coaches through to Philadelphia and passenger to this for Harrisburg and all intermediate stations (daily for Harrisburg and all intermediate stations hia and New York . Thiladelphia passengers coa remain the stener undisturbed until 6 a. m.; Philadelphia sleeping the run on this train from William port on Sunday 3. 5. M. m. - Erle Mail (daily) for Harrisburg and Intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia sata a. New York, 1.20 a. m.; Bailmore 8.15 a. m.; Washington, s.sea m. Through Pullman sleeping cars arr run or his train to Philadelphia satistaen to washington, s.sea the Philadelphia satistaen to Philadelphia for the Pullman sleeping cars arr run or his train to Philadelphia satistaen to Washington, s.sea the Thuleephia satistaen to Philadelphia for the philadelphia statimore and Washington, sato the philadelphia satistaen to Philadelphia the for the philadelphia statimore and Washington, and Harrisburg and therping cars arr run or his train to Philadelphia sheeping cars arr run or his train to Philadelphia statimore and Washington, and Harrisburg and therping the phila phila phila the philadelphia Satistaen to Philadelphia phila statimore and Washington, sato Harrisburg and Harrisburg Harrisburgender the philadelphia philadelphia statherping there the philadelphia philabelphia statimore and W

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THROUGH TRAINS FOR SUNEL RY FROM THE EAST AND SOUTH.

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UNBURY, HAZLETUN & WILKENBARRE BAILROAD AND NORTH AND WEST BPANCH RAILWAY.

(Daily except sunday.) Wilkesbarre Mail leaves Sunbury 2.55 a.m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 10.46 a.m., Wilkesbarre (219 p.m.) Express East leaves Sunbury 5.55 p.m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 5.55 p.m., Wilkesbarre 10.50 p.m. Sunbury Mail leaves Wilkesbarre 10.50 m.m. arriving sunbury Mail leaves Wilkesbarre 10.50 p.m. Sunbury 10.40 p.m.

SUNDAY ONLY. Sunday mail leaves Sunbury 5:05 a. m., arriving at Bloom Perry 10:16 a. m., Wilken-Marre 11:46 a. m. Bunday accommodation haves Wilken-Marre 5:10 Bunday Bunday J. R. WOGD, Gen. Manager J. R. WOGD, Gen. Manager J. R. WOGD,

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