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Sluice Pipe.

IMPROVE YOUR ROADS with STEEL and WOOD SLUICING

The Steel pipe is made of cold rolled, heavy sheet steel, Hytied so at to leave it smooth inside. The pipe is covered with a preparation that makes it rust proof. The wood pipe is made of staves matched and grouved, bound with heavy iron bands, treated chempenation that will stand climate and will practically exclude moisture. The entire length is of even diameter. Obstructions will not lodge in it. Manufactured in all sizes up to SINTY INCHES.

Write for catalogue and prices, or a postal card will bring to you a representative with samples of our goods.

What are Sluice Pipes Used For?

They are used on roads and highways to convey water under the road bed from streams and ditches to keep the road bed dry and prevent washouts in heavy rains and showers.

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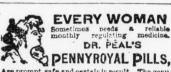
To make the very best soap, simply dissolve a can of *Eanner Lye* in cold water, melt 5½ lbs. of grease, pour the Lye water in the grease. Stir and put wild to get

Banner Lye is pulverized. The can may be opened and closed at will, permitting the use of a small quantity at a time. It is just the article needed in floors, marble and tile work, soften water. disinfect sinks, closets and waste pipes. Write for booklet "Uses of Banner Lye' -- free.

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are prompt, safe and certain in result. The genuine (Dr. Peal's) never disappoint. \$1.00 per box. Sold by R. C. Dodson, druggist

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS



Refuse dangerous substi-

CHICHESTER CHEMICAL CO.

3100 Madison Square, PERLA., PA.

Mention this sacer.

THREE MEN OF MANY CRIMES.

They Confess to a Number of Assaults, Train Robberies and Holdups-One of Them is Mortally Wounded.

Chicago, July 9.—Three men whose crimes are said to rival those of the car barn bandits, Van Dine, Neidermeyer and Marx, are being held by the police here while an investigation is being made of assaults, holdups and train robberies of which the prisoners are accused. The existence of the band whose members say they are "the original automatic trio," became known through the confession of one of them, Truman H. Wilkinson, who is at the point of death from a bullet wound received after he and his companions had held up and shot J. C. Meiler, secretary of a labor union. Suffering from the mortal wound, Wilkinson made a confession impli-cating his two companions, Charles Pheloyn and William Erwin, who were surprised and captured in a room. Later the two men also con-

The prisoners admitted committing the robbery of a Northern Pacific train at Bear Mouth, Mont., recently, but said nothing of a shooting which took place in connection with the rob-bery. In his confession Pheloyn spoke of having committed numerous robberies, one of which was in a jewelry store at Waukegan, Ill., \$2,000 worth of jewelry having been secured. Pheloyn boasts of having lived in style at Chicago hotels. All three prisoners told of an alleged fortune of \$26,000 buried by them in Indiana.

A KIDNAPPING CASE.

Masked Men Capture Five Prisoners from Two Deputy Sheriffs.

Victor, Col., July 8.—Considerable anxiety is felt here for the safety of five men who were deported from this district by the military, but who returned within the last week. The men were arrested by the civil au-thorities as soon as it was learned that they had defied the orders given them at the time of their deportation. They were kept under guard at a hotel until Wednesday night, when two deputy sheriffs started to escort them out of the camp. At a point west of the city near the Santa Rita mine the deputies were confronted by half a dozen masked men who vere heavily armed.

The prisoners were taken from the deputies, as also were their guns, and they were ordered to return to town. This order they obeyed. A short distance from the point where the masked men first appeared, the deputies saw a large band or other masked men, numbering, they estimate at least 50. Immediately on returning to the city the deputies told the sheriff's office and the military headquarters of their experience. Details of troops were sent out to search for the kidnapped men, and Sheriff Bell also headed a posse in pursuit. The pursuing parties returned to this city after several hours' fruitless search.

REVIEW OF TRADE.

Midsummer Quiet Prevails in Mercantile Lines and Much Machinery Is Idle.

New York, July 9 .- R. G. Dun & o.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: Midsummer quiet prevails in mer-Midsummer quiet prevails in mer-cantile lines, and the past week has witnessed much idle machinery at manufacturing plants, yet reports from leading cities indicate increas-ing confidence in the future. The combination of reduced output and good weather for distribution of sea-sonable merchandice has improved the situation by contracting stocks of goods in the hands of jobbers and re-tailers. Collections at the end of the fiscal year were also a little better than anticipated. Transporting lines are more active, as shown by the in-crease of 4.2 per cent. in railway earnings compared with June, 1903.

Quotations of iron and steel prod-cts average slightly lower, although the markets are almost nominal. Few

the markets are almost nominal. Few new contracts were placed during the past week, and the industry is at the dullest point of the year.

Failures this week numbered 206 in the United States, against 194 st year, and 12 in Canada, compa, dwith 24 a year ago. with 24 a year ago.

Weaver's Edict Prevented a Fight. Philadelphia, July 9.—The six-round boxing bout between Bob Fitzsimmons and Jack O'Brien which was to have taken place at the Philadel-phia National league baseball park last night for the benefit of the Evening Telegraph free ice fund was de-clared off late Friday afternoon by the management on account of the ac-tion of Mayor Weaver in issuing orders to the police to stop the contest. as was scheduled between Fitzsimmons and O'Brien would be a prize fight and therefore a violation of the

To be Released Before August 1.

London, July 9.--Mrs. Florence May-brick will be released, as an ordinary prisoner on ticket.of.leave, before August 1. The authorities have no intention of granting her a free pardon, but cannot impose any restric-tions on Mrs. Maybrick after her arrival in America.

Thirty-nine More Survivors are Safe. Glasgow, Scotland, July 9.-Another boat with Norge survivers, 11 passengers, eight sailors and one child, has reached the Shetland islands. This reached the Shetland islands. This boat, which was in charge of the second mate of the Norge, was eight days on the open sea. The party rowed the entire distance to the islands. All on board the boat were much exhausted and unable to stand when they landed. Nineteen more survivors of the Norge, picked up from a boat by a sailing ship, havebeen landed at Thorshaven, Faroe lelands. Iglands.

MAN HAS QUARTER STOMACH.

Other Three-Fourths of Organ Yaker Out by Surgeons to Cure Cancer.

With three-fourths of his stomach in a pickle bottle, John Maguire is en joying appetite and a renewal of health in Crozier hospital, Chester,

The operation which brought the stomach within the bottle was performed recently by Dr. William B. Van Lennep. It was the last desperate effort to save Magnire's life. He was a sufferer from cancer of the stomach and the involvement was so great that death seemed to be immi-Every precaution was taken to pre

every precaution was taken to pre-vent recurrence of the malignant growth and to insure against blood poisoning. Removal of the diseased part was made with instruments heat-ed by an electrical battery. A flap of the intestines was then sewed to the small pocket left by the remaining portion of the stomach and the usual openings left for drainage.

It was said at the hospital that all

indications pointed towards complete recovery. While the stomach will hold only one-fourth as a result of the portion he lost, the deficiency will be made up for a time by more frequent Nature, after awhile, will accommodate itself to the new condition by accelerating the processes of digestion in the intestines.

The operation has excited extraordinary interest in the hospitals and among surgeons. It is as rare as it

A TRACKLESS RAILWAY.

New Departure in Railroading in Germany Gives Every Promise of

United States Consul Langer, at Solingen, Germany, reports to the department of commerce and labor that a trackless railway is being erected by the community of Monnheim, which will be the first of its kind in Prussia. It will run from Monnheim to Langenfeld, about 21/2 miles long. with two short branches intended for freighting purposes.

For entering farm yards lying close to the road a connector and flexible cable 50 to 70 feet in length will be used to transmit the current to the motor car. When these trains pass each other one will remain standing under the wires and disconnect its current until the other has passed.

Farmers' wagons can be attached to the end of the train, provided the ordinary tongues are replaced by shorter coupling tongues.

Consul General Cole, at Dresden, Germany, reports that experiments also have been made near Dresden with railless electric roads, but it seems that the lines did not prove a marked success from a financial point of view

Finds Curious Old Flag.

An old flannel American flag with a history has been found by Max Tewel, a York, Pa., tailor, in a disused corner of the attic over his shop. On a paper, yellow with age, in which the flag is wrapped, is written: "Take good care of this flag. It was made in 1778." In-asmuch as the first flag of its kind was made by Betsy Ross a year later, Mr. Tewel does not vouch for the correctness of the note. The flag is plainly of home manufacture. It has 13 white stars on a blue field. Stars and stripes were cut out by hand and sewed together with apparently much care and labor.

Both Profitable?

The visiting editors expressed great satisfaction with the Pike and its variant attractions. The Pike shows, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. occupy the same relation to the world's fair that the paid locals do to the country newspaper.

WRONG TRACK

Had to Switch.

Even the most careful person is apt to get on the wrong track regarding

When the right food is selected the host of ails that come from improper food and drink disappear, even where trouble has been of lifelong stand ing

"From a child I was never strong and had a capricious appetite and I was allowed to eat whatever I fancied -rich cake, highly seasoned food, hot biscuit, etc.—so it was not surprising that my digestion was soon out of order and at the age of twenty-three I was on the verge of nervous prostra-I had no appetite and as I had been losing strength (because I didn't get nourishment in my daily food to repair the wear and tear on body and brain) I had no reserve force to fall back on, lost flesh rapidly and no medicine helped me.

"Then it was a wise physician or-dered Grape-Nuts and cream and saw to it that I gave this food (new to me) a proper trial and it showed he knew what he was about because I got better by bounds from the very first. That was in the summer and by winter I was in better health than ever before in my life, had gained in flesh and weight and felt like new person aitogether in mind as well as body, all due to nourishing and completely digestible food, Grape-Nuts.

"This happened three years ago and never since then have I had any but perfect health for I stick to my Grape-Nuts food and cream and still think it delicious. I eat it every day. I never tire of this food and can enjoy a saucer of Grape-Nuts and cream when nothing else satisfies my appetite and it's surprising how sustained and strong a small saucerful will make one feel for hours." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

True food that carries one along and "there's a reason." Grape-Nuts 10 days proves big things.

Get the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in each pkg.

HOW JACK LONDON ARRIVED

Story of Early Struggles Toward Success of Brilliant War Correspondent.

Jack London, the fascinating short story writer and brilliant war correspondent, now at the front, is but years old, says the Boston Globe Three years ago he was unheard on by the reading world. To-day he is read everywhere, is sought by pub lishers, and the pages of the maga zines, from the Century down, are open to him.

The story of his early privations and hardships—his boyhood on a California ranch, his years before the mass in the waters of the Golden Gate, his struggle for learning, and the daring trip to the Klondike, from which he returned with more knowledge than nuggets--is known to most of his readers now. The story of how he "arrived," how he first set foot upon the stepping stone to success, he tells in the Editor, the New York magazine for literary workers, incidentally ing the latter class some excellent advice. Here are a few of his terse, pregnant sentences:

Work! Don't walt for some good Samaritan to tell you, but dig it out

Fiction pays best of all.

Don't write too much. Don't dash off a 6,000-word story before breakfast.

Avoid the unhappy ending, the harsh, the brutal, the tragic, the hor-rible—if you care to see in print the

things you write. Keep a notebook. Travel with it, eat with it, sleep with it. Slap into it Slap into it every stray thought that flutters up

into your brain. This valuable advice is appended to the story of his own struggle for

recognition. Every one likes to know how the successful succeed. He had many liabilities and no assets, no income and several mouths to feed. He lived in California, far from the great publishing centers, and did

know what an editor looked like. But he sat down and wrote. Day by day his pile of manuscripts mounted up. He had vague ideas, obtained from a Sunday supplement, that a minimum rate of ten dollars a thousand words was paid, and figured on earning \$600 a month, without overstocking the market.

One morning the postman brought him, instead of the usual long, thick manuscript envelope, a short, thin one. He couldn't open it right away. It seemed a sacred thing. It contained the written words of an editor of a big magazine. When, modest as ever, he had figured in his mind what the offer for this 4,000-word story would be at the minimum rate-\$40, of course-he opened the letter. Five dollars!

Not having died right then and there, Mr. London is convinced that he may yet qualify as an oldest inhabitant

But, by and by, in the course of its wanderings, one of his stories reached an editor who could see the genius of Jack London, and had the patience to penetrate beneath the husk of wordy introduction and discover the golder grain-the capital Story, with a capital S, and—rarest quality of all—the business sagacity to offer an unknown writer more for a good story than he would pay for a commonplace one from a famous author.

Here is the incident that proved the turning point in Jack London's litercareer, as he so graphically tells it:

"Nothing remained but to get out and shovel coal. I had done it before, and earned more money at it. I resolved to do it again, and I certainly should have done it, had it not been for The Black Cat.

"Yes, The Black Cat. The postman brought me an offer from it for 4,000-word story which was more lengthy and strengthy, if I would grant permission to cut it down half. Grant permission? I told them they could cut it down two-halves if they'd only send the money along, which they did, by return mail. As for the five dollars previously mentioned, I finally received it, after publication and great deal of embarrassment and trouble. I forgot my coal-shoveling resolution, and continued to whang away at the typewriter."

And the rate he received for his first Black Cat story was nearly 20

times what the five-dollar editor paid. Nor is Jack London the only writer who has been lifted from obscurity to prominence by the lucky Black Cat, which, as the New York Press has truly said, has done more for short-story writers and short-story readers than any other publication.

Each of its famous prize competitions has brought new writers to front. In its most recent, the \$2,100 prize was won by a young Texan who had never before written a story, and the second, \$1,300, went to a lawyer's wife in an obscure Missouri town

It has just inaugurated another contest in which \$10,600 will be paid to writers in sums of from \$100 to \$1,500. This will, no doubt, add many "arrived" through its recognition.

The conditions are announced in the current issue of The Black Cat, and will also be mailed free to any one by Shortstory Publishing company, Boston, Mass. Even those who cannot write a winning story themselves may earn ten dollars by giving a timely tip to some friend who can.

But all should bear in mind that it will be entirely useless for any one to send a story to The Black Cat without first reading and complying all the published conditions. is a chance for the reader to dig dol-lars out of his brain, for what life does not at least contain one tale worth telling?

WISE BEYOND HER YEARS.

Senators Cullom and Cannon Baffled by a Bright Little

At the republican state convention in Springfield, III., Senator Cullom and Speaker Cannon tried to get a popular ruling as to which is the handsomer man, says the New York Herald.

"If I had a face like yours, Joe," said the senator, "I'd wear a veil or build a fence around it."

senator, "I'd wear a veil or bund a rence around it."
"And if I looked like you, Shelby," replied "Uncle" Joe, "I'd walk backward all the time. Your rear elevation in it so bad, but the front facade is a bad blotch."
"I'll tell you, Joe, we'll leave it to this little girl. She doesn't want any political job and I guess she'll be honest," suggested Senator Cullom.
The little girl's mother was with her. "Which do you think is the best looking, Dorothy?" asked the proud mother.
The child looked at both out of big, frank eyes and said:
"I don't like to say, mamma, which I like best. I might 'fend Mr. Cannon."

It Pays to Read Newspapers.

ox. Wis., July 4.—Frank M. Russell of place, had Kidney Disease so bad that could not walk. He tried Doctors' treat-

he could not walk. He tried Doctors' treatment and many different remedies, but was getting worse. He was very low.

He read in a newspaper how Dodd's Kidney Pills were curing cases of Kidney Trouble, Bright's Disease, and Rheumatism, and thought he would try them. He took two boxes, and now he is quite well. He says:—

"I can now work all day, and not feel tired. Before using Dodd's Kidney Pills, I couldn't walk across the floor."

Mr. Russell is the most wonderful case ever known in Chippewa County. This new remedy—Dodd's Kidney Pills—is making some miraculous cures in Wisconsin.

Making of Great Man.

Making of Great Man.
"Socrates was a wonderfully patient, for-bearing, forgiving, though greatly imposed upon, man," said Mrs. Meckton.
"Yes," answered Leonidas, "and I under-stand he owed it all to his wife."—Washington Star.

It Cures While You Walk.

Allen's Foot-Ease is a certain cure for hot, sweating, callus, and swollen, aching feet. Sold by all Druggists. Price 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Trial package FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Utopian existence means a mode of ilfe where the other fellow has to divide with you.—Chicago Tribune.

Fits stopped free and permanently cured. No fits after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Free \$2 trial bottle & treatise. Dr. Kline, 931 Arch st., Phila., Pa. A real grief needs no uniform.—Chicago

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure.—J. W. O'Brien, 322 Third Ave., N., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1900.

Promotes Digestion, Cheerful-

ness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.

Percipe of Old Dr.SAMUEL PITCHER

Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-

fion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea

Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-

ness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Fac Simile Signature of

Charff Fletcher.

NEW YORK

At 6 months old 35 Doses - 35 CENTS

NOT NARCOTIC.

espe av Old IB SANCOL Panplen Sced -Alx. Senra -Rockelle Salta -duise Seed + Esperinth -Bi Carbonate Soda + Worn Sced -Clarified Sugar Wintergroen Playor

What a great wrath a little sass kind-leth!—St. Faul Globe.

Bone Pains, Itching, Scabby Skin Diseases, Swellings,

Skin Diseases, Swellings, Carbuncless Scrofula
Permanently cured by taking Botanic Blood Balm, he destroys the active Poison in the blood. If you have aches and pains in bones, back and Joints, Itching Scabby Skin, Bleed feels hot or thin; Swollen Glands, Risings and Bumps on the Skin, Mucus Patches in Mouth, Sore Throat, of offensivel eruptions; Copper-Colored Spots or Rash on Skin, all run-down ervous; Ulcers on any part of the body. Hair or recycles and the state of the body. Hair of the body of the state of the state of the state of the work of the state of the state

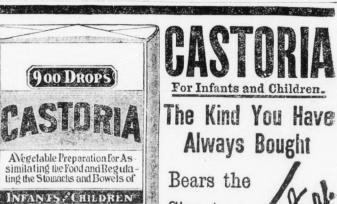
Old Rheumatism, Catarrh, Eczema caused by an awful poisoned condition of the od-billing; cures Catarrh, stops Hawking and tting; cures Rheumatism, with Aches and Pains; is all Scabs, Scales, Eruptions, Watery Blisters, h Itching and Scratching of Eczema, by giving *

Swellings, Eating Sores, Tumors, ugly lilis the Cancer Poison and heals the

OUR GUARANTEE.—Take a large bottle of Botanic Blood Balm(B.B.B.) as directed on tabel, and when the right quantity is taken a cure is certain, sure and lasting. If not cured your money will promptly be refunded without argument.

Botanic Blood Baim [B.B.B.] is Pleasant and safe to take. Thoroughly tested years. Composed of Pure Botanic Ingrestrengthens Weak Kidneys and Stomachs. Dyspensia. Sold by all Druggists, \$1. Per Bottle with complete direction for home cure. Sa Sent. Free by writing Blood Balm Co., Atlant





Signature Use For Over

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Make Lazy Liver Lively

You know very well how you feel when your liver don't act. Bile collects in the blood, bowels become constipated and your whole system is poisoned. A lazy liver is an invitation for a thousand pains and aches to come and dwell with you. Your life because one long meaning of intibility and don't have the system of the part of the life because one long meaning of the long meaning meani life becomes one long measure of irritability and despondency and bad feeling.



Act directly, and in a peculiarly happy manner on the liver and bowels, cleansing, purifying, revitalizing every portion of the liver, driving all the bile from the blood, as is soon shown by increased appetite for food, power to digest it, and strength to throw off the waste. Beware of imitations! 10c., 25c. All

Best for the Bowels

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issued to soldiers of any war. Write me at once
FRANK H. REGER, Barth Block, Benver, Cold.