LIFE'S JOURNEY.

As we speeed out of youth's sunny station The track seems to shine in the light, lint it suddenly shoots over chasms Or sinks into tunnels of night. Ami the hearts that were brave in the morn

Are filled with repining and fears As they pause at the City of Serrow Or pass thro' the Valley of Tears.

But the read of this perilons journey The hand of the Master has made ; With all its disconiforts and dangers, We need not be sud or afraid. Paths leading from light into darkness. Ways planning fr an gloom to despair. Wind out thro' the tunnels of miumight To fields that are blooming and fair.

Tho' the rocks and the shadows surround us, The' we catch not one gleam of the day, Above us, fair cities are laughing And dipping white feet in some bay. And always, eternal, forever, Down over the hills in the west, The last final end of our journey, There lies the Great Station of Rest.

"T's the Grand Central point of all rallways. All roads center here when they end ; "Tis the final resort of all tourists ; All rival lines meet here and blen". All tickets, all mile-books, all pa ses, If stolen or begged for or bought, On whatever road or division, Will being you at last to this spot.

If you pause at the City of Trouble Or wait in the Valley of Tears, Se patient, the train will move onward And rush down the track of the years. Whatever the place is you seek for, Whatever your alm or your quest, You shall come at the inst with rejoicing To the beautiful City of Rest.

You shall store all your baggage of wortles. You shall feel perfect peace in this realm, You shall sail with old friends on fair waters, With joy and delight at the heim. You shall wander in cool, fragrant gardens With those who have loved you the best, and the hopes that were lost in life's journey You shall find in the City of Rest.

How to Take a Ring Off.

"Will you please saw this ring off my inger ? 33 It was an old woman who rade this remark to a Broadway jewel-, as the worker in gold and silver ok the wrinkled though fat and shape hand in his it trembled violently, and ear dropped upon the counter. "Exse me," continued the old lady, "but is my wedding ring ; I have never had it off since I was married-45 years saw; I have refrained from having it and, heping that my finger might get mener and that I could take it off withand breaking it." "And what if I can -move it without cutting ?" inquired the jeweler. But can you ?" said she, si locking up in a half credulons way; if - can, do it by all means." Then the coveler took the swollen finger and wound it round from the top downward in length of flat rubber braid. The ic cord exerted its force upon the ues of the linger gently and gradualutil the desh seemed to be pushed shown to the bone. The old woman's hand was held above her head for a gute. builf interval. Then the bandage was muchly uncorded and rewound about the member. This was repeated three times, and fically it was found upon unevering the finger, that it was small mough to admit of the ring being removad with ease. "I have never failed but once," said the jeweler, "and I have removed many rings from fingers even more swollen than yours. Do I charge 1 4 21 ? Oh, yes, I ask the same amount that I would get if the ring were left to he mended after being cut-\$1. Thank you !" and as he turned to the bench and the old woman left the store he added : "But, after all, she might have the same thing herself. It's not the work, however, I charge for-its the mow how." "

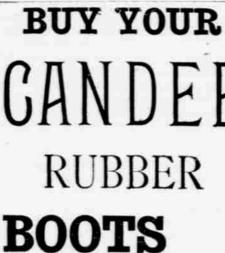


of climbing, and after half the ascent was made we rested more frequently and without exerting ourselves to sit down. We thrast our staves into the snow and leaned our heads upon them. Drowsiness overtook us, and progress became mechanical. We moved, only as spurred on by our ever watchful guides. If left to ourselves we would have fallen asleep' Our hearts beat with fearful rapidity and the breath became shorter and shorter. Ringing sensations in the head like those produced by large doses of quinine, were experienced. The most acute pains shot through the skull. Conversation was suspended, except among the guides, and their voices fell on our ears as if coming from a great distance. It was impossible to tell what progress was being made, for the top and bottom seemed equidistant all the way up. We barely escaped the most severe experience likely to occur to those who reach that high elevation ; bleeding at the nose, mouth and ears. It would have been the signal that we had gone too far, that heart and lungs refused to submit further, and we should have placed ourselves in the hands of our guides to be carried back to Tlama-Our physical endurance was stretched almost to its limit by the time the head guide shouted, "Here we are! Smel! the sulphur !" The whiff of sulpherous smoke which greeted our nostrils, telling that our task was nerly completed and rest was at hand, acted like a powerlul stimulant. We awoke for a final effort, pressed on, and rested not until we stood breathless upon the summit of Popocatepelt .- Arthur Howard Noll, in The American Magazine. The effect of Maternal Coddling on the Boy of the Period. An assertive person writes in the Chicago Mail entertainingly, though perhaps mistakenly, thus. It is food for thought to be taken cum grano salis The mother of to-day is paying marked attention to her son. The girl has been left to take care of herself. You don't believe this ? Look about you and see for yourself. In the vernacular of the street the mothet is "mashed" on her boy. He supplants his father's place in many respects. He goes off to the BEND FOR CIRCULAR. watering places with his mother, while Agents Wanted Everywhere. JUNE MANUFACTURING CO. his sister is often sent to some friend or relation. The father stays at home-Cor. La Salle Avenue and Ontario Street, that goes without saying. The boy is CHICAGO, ILL, not so expensive at the seaside, or

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These "bachelor" seals are, I am sure without exception, the most restless animals in the whole brute creation which can boast of light organization. They frolic and lope about over the grounds for hours witnout a moment's cessation, and their sleep after this is exceedingly short, and it is ever accompanied by nervous twiching and uneasy muscular movements. They seem to be fairly brimful and overrunning with spontaneity and to be surcharged with fervid electric life.

Another marked feature observed among the multitudes of "holhisdhickie" which have come under my personal observations and auditory, and one very characteristic of this class, is that nothing like ill-humor appears in all their playing together. They never growl or bite, or show even the slightest angry feeling, but are invariably as happy one with the other as can be imagined. This is a very singular trait. They lose it, however, with astonishing rapidity when their ambition and strength develop and carry them in due course of time to the rockery. The pups and yearlings have an especial fondness for sporting on the rocks which are just at the water level and swash, so as to be covered and uncovered as the surf rolls in. On the bare summit of these waveworn spots they will struggle and clamor in groups of a dozen or two at a time throughout the whole day in endeavoring to push off that one of their number which has been fortunate enough to secure a landing. The successor has, however, but a brief moment of exultation in victory, for the next roller that comes booming in, together with that pressure by its friends, turns the table, and the game is repeated with another seal on

How Old Sam Came Home.

er. One stormy night the train was

for passengers the driver fell asleep.

hay and the manger with oats; then

they met him at the railroad station,

and after greeting him with three cheers

turned him loose, and watched to see

what he would do. First he went to

the hotel, where he used to stop for pas-

The Shakers of New Lebanon.

They are queer people to look at. If

they were not pitiful they would seem

Resting After Meals.

A friend of the writer's, who has suffered from dyspepsia during almost her entire life, considers the suggestion in the following extracts from an article in a recent issue of The Journal of Heatth to be the most in accord with her own experience of anything on the subject lately published

Hurried eating of meals, followed immediately by some employment that occupies the whole attention and takes up all, or nearly all, of the physical energies, is sure to result in dyspepsia of one form or another. Sometimes it shows itself in excessive irritability, a sure indication that nerve force has been exhausted ; the double draught in order to digest the food and carry on the business is more than nature could stand without being thrown out of balance. In another case, the person is exceeding. ly dull as soon as he has a few minutes of leisure. The mind seems a dead blank and can only move in its accustomed channels, and then only when compelled. This, also, is an indication of nervous exhaustion. Others will have decided pains in the stomach, or a As a general family remedy for Dyspensia, Toroid Liver, Constipation, etc., I hardly ever use anything else, and have never been disappointed in the effect produced. It seems to be almost a perfect cure for all sense of weight, as if a heavy burden was inside. Others, again, will be able to eat nothing that will actee with discussion of the Stormeth and Bowels, W. J. McFelmov, Macon, Ga them ; everything that is put inside the stomach is made the subject of a violent protest on the part of that organ, and the person suffers untold agonies in con-D For Young Men and Boys, Media, Penn ▶ For Young Men and Boys, Media, Penn 12 miles from Philadelphia. Fixed price covers every expense, even books, &c. No extantiantion for ad-mission. Twelve experienced teachers, all men, and all graduates. Special opportunities for apt students to advance rapidly. Special drill for dull and backward boys. Patrons or students may select any studies or choose the regular Eng-lish, Scientific, Business, Classical or Civil Engi-neering course. Students hitted at Media Acad-emy are now in Harvard, Yale, Princeton and ten other Colleges and Polytechnic Schools. 10 stu-dents cent to ocligge in 1883, 15 in 1884, 10 in 1885. sequence. Others suffer from constant hunger. They may eat all they can and feel hungry still. If they feel satisfied for a little time, the least unusual exertion brings on the hungry feeling, and they can do no more until something is eaten. It is almost needless to say that other Colleges and Polytechnic Schools. 10 Stu-dents sent to college in 1853, 15 In 1854, 10 in 1855. A graduating class in the commercial department every year. A Physical and Chem-ical Laboratory, Gymnasium and Ball Ground. 1560 yols, added to the Library in 1853. Media this condition is not bonger, but inflammation of the stomach. Scarcely any two persons are affected exactly the 1560 vois, added to the Library in inservice the has seven churches and a temperance charter which prohibits the sale of all intoxicating drinks. For new illustrated circular address the Principal and Proprietor, SwiTHIN.C. SHORT-LIDGE, A. M., (Harvard Graduate) Media, Pa. same way, the disordered condition manifesting itself according to temperament and occupation, employments that call for mental work, and those whose scene of action lies indoors, af-



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Buying a Bonnet.

Is my hat done ?" inquired a coldooking lady at a millinery establish t one pleasant day last week.

Yes ma'am" politely responded the woman, "it is to be here in a mo-TU-01. 11

in assaistant soon brought up the bal, and while the customer was duly meeting it the proprietress ventured to lire :

How do you like it, ma'am ?" It's simply horrid," was the reply

But it is just as you ordered it." - ded the maker.

Yes something as I ordered," was he short and sneering answer.

I am sorry, but-" Well, never mind," broke in the imper, with set lips, "what's the ex-

111188 277 "A-b-o-u-t fifteen shilling, said the

p woman, timidly.

The money was paid over and the hat progred to the house, when the purchas-

sent out, and immediately exclaimed

in accompaning friend :

Isn't it perfectly lovely ?"

Yes," she replied, "it's ravishing. how could you talk so to that wo-

" "alk so !" exclaimed she of that hat y, if I had let her know how much I that hat she would certainly have charged me twenty-five shiftings, but now, you see, I've got it for fifteen 5100 ngs. 17

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Wheat in America.

Concerning the introduction of wheat into America, reliable information is obtainable. It may be difficult in the present day to realize the fact that wheat was at one time unknown in America ; yet prior to the discovery of this continent by Columbus, there was no cereal in America approaching in nature to the wheat plant. It was not until 1530 that wheat found its way into Mexico, and then only by chance. A slave of Cortez found a few grains of wheat in a parcel of rice and showed them to his master, who ordered them to be planted. The result showed that wheat would thrive well on Mexican soil, and to-day one of the finest wheat valleys in the world is near the Mexican capital. From Mexico the cereal found is way to Peru. Marie D'Escobar, wife of Don Diego de Chauves, carried a few grains to Lima, which were planted, the entire product being used for seed for several successive crops. At Quito, Ecuador, a monk of the order of St. Francis, named Fra Jodosi Bixi, intro-

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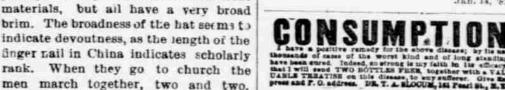
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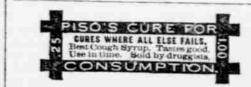
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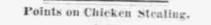
out her head and shake it, so she can cackle. A chicken can't cackle if she can't shake her head, and she doesn't quawk unless something is hurting her o the birds are taken and are placed in the bag, where they lie still and make no fuss. If the chickens roost high o are up in a tree, you take a long pole with a crutch top, and poke them under the breast with the end of it. They will rise up and then step on to the Jan. 14 '87

crutch and remain there quietly until you lift them off with your hand. The chickens evidently think the crutch is a swaying branch striking them on the breast, and they conclude it is the best to get on the swaying branch."

Origin of Blue Writing Paper.

A singular story in recorded concernng the origin of blue-tinted paper now so much in vogue for commercial uses The wife of an English paper manufacturer named William East, going in the factory on the domestic washing with an old-fashioned blue-bac let She thought nothing of the inciden and said nothing about it either to he husband or his workmen. Great wi the astonishment of the latter when the paper turned out a peculiar blue color while the master was vexed at what be regarded as gross carelessness on the part of some of the hands. His wifewise woman-kept her own counse The lot of paper was regarded as un pean settlers. How to Adorn a Cheap Clock. A cheap clock may be made very at-tractive in this way: Take two cigar boxes, cut a hole in one, just the size of the face of the clock, and tack the box

A physician once said : "It does not much matter what we eat, but how we eat it." While this is only partly true, it certainly is true that the most healthful food hurriedly eaten, and immedistely followed by work which engages the entire available physical and mental forces, is much worse than a meal of poor food eaten leisurely and allowed by an interval of rest.



"Well, tell me, how do you get the hickens without making a noise ?" "That's an art, and a man has to serve an apprenticeship."

"I suppose you grasp them by the neck, and that they die as they go loto the bag ?"

If they are low down, you put your

hand gently under them and let their

legs go between your fingers. You lift

the hen up slowly and she does not make

any fuss. About the time she finds out

what's the matter she's down in a dark

bag, where she can't have room to run

Ebensburg, October 24, 1884. "Oh, you are funny. What's the use killing a chicken before you sell him? Sell him better with his overcoat on Parquhar's Stundard Engines & Baw Mills. anyway. No ; you go up to the cost and after you have felt around softly unti you strike the wire that runs to the alarm bell or to the spring gun, you BU A. B. FARQUHAR, Lork, Pa. twist the wire off or cut it. Then you go into the chicken house, and you see the chickens roosting on their perches.



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