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MR. HOLDEN'S PAPER.

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The application of scientific methods to plumbing and drainage is comparatively new. What is called sanitary plumbing is the installing of fixtures and piping with due regard to the commonest physical laws, such as we are all familiar with. Formerly such work was done with a total disregard of all physical laws—except possibly the law of gravitation.

physical laws—except possibly the law of gravitation.

But plumbing and drainage has, like almost all other branches of mechanics, been made the subject of study by men of intelligence and is not now left to the caprice of every workman, or his employer. From intelligent study of the subject, laws for the introduction of plumbing have been evolved to govern us. Our mechanics of today know more of sanitary laws than did the employers of such men twenty years ago. Almost every city and town has its board of health, which has more or less power and inclination to control the actions of owners and workmen in the installation of plumbing in build-

the actions of owners and workmen in the installation of plumbing in buildings. In our large cities the plumbing is under most rigid inspection during its introduction.

It is hard for some people to understand why they should not be allowed to do as they please with their own property. But the rigid execution of the laws relating to plumbing and

en one whose only law was that of self-preservation.

SELECTION OF A PLUMBER. In selecting a plumber to do the work in your house you should not be influenced entirely by the size of his bills, or the neatness and dispatch with which he performs his work. He should be judged by the knowledge he has of the best methods used in the introduction of the system, and his disposition to recognize the advantages to be gained by such methods.

Since the introduction of your law governing the method of piping in your buildings a great change has taken place in the view your plumbers take of this subject. I believe they all sympathize with the law and fully under-

of this subject. I believe they all sympathize with the law and fully understand the method and its object. The sins of plumbers have been multiplied by the telling. From my experience I am pleased to say that most plumbers with whom I have had dealings are honest and capable men. You have them in numbers in this city, who are worthy of all confidence.

worthy of all confidence.

Comparing the cost of plumbing of years ago to that of today is almost in the proportion of nothing to much. The reason for this is that, as in most other branches of our household equipment, greater convenience is demanded, and invention has been busy in devising more perfect and elegant fittings and fixtures. You not only require them, you demand them.

If housekeepers would not consider their duty done when the visible part of their plumbing fixtures look clean and bright, but would extend their efforts to the unseen insides of the traps and pipes, all of which are accessible worthy of all confidence.

and pipes, all of which are accessible in the modern fixtures, they would not then have that unpleasant odor from kitchen sinks, laundry tubs, wash bowls and bath tubs, and the rooms containing these would have as sweet containing these would have as sweet and clean an odor as any others in their houses. An application of potash from time to time, allowing it to pass through the trap and waste line, is beneficial, as it dissolves the grease to which the objectionable matter at-taches itself.

CLEAN THE TRAPS. This method alone is better than none, but the better way is to have your plumber clean the traps thor-oughly at least twice a year. Don't allow your architect or your plumber

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VALUABLE PAPER
BY L. C. HOLDEN

READ BEFORE THE ECONOMIC
SECTION OF WOMEN'S CLUB.

Dealt with the Subject of Flumbing and Dránnage and Showed the Necessity of Having This Work Done in Accordance with the Most Modern Ideas—A Considerable Advance Has Been Made in This During Recent Years in the Way of More Satisfactory Flumbing.

Notwithstanding the existence of a Woman's club and a lively economic section of the same in that part of the city, the street crossings are just as had in Green Ridge and near the library, too, as they are on Washington avenue and other important down town thoroughfares.

There were many members of the economic section, however, who yesterday afternoon waded courageously to hear Architect L. C. Holden, of New York, who has many monuments to his abilities in this city, where he built the magnificent recidences of T. H. Watkins, Judge Hand and others. Before the close of the session a brief business meeting was held, when the address of Professor Wingate to the labor unions on the 28th at Guernsey hall was announced.

Mr. Holden gave a most valuable paper, which, with his illustrations and diagnosis, afforded the clearest possible exposition of the subject of plumbing atom and rainages. At the conclusion of his paper he showed the exact causes of the entrance of sewer gas into a house and the methods of obvisiting the evil. The paper given was into a house and the methods of obvisiting the evil. The paper given was into a house and the methods of obvisiting the evil. The paper given was into a house and the methods of obvisiting the evil. The paper given was into a house and the methods of obvisiting the evil. The paper given was into a house and the methods of obvisiting the evil. The paper given was into a house and the methods of obvisiting the evil. The paper given was into a house and the methods of obvisiting the evil. The paper given was into a house and the methods of obvisiting the evil. The paper given was into a house and the methods of obvisiting the evil. The paper given was

CLOSED WITH FROST. It is not unusual to find them closed with frost, and it is unfortunate that this should happen at times when the building is closed as tightly as possible on account of the weather, and therefore does not have the usual amount of ventilation by means of open doors and windows. Vegetable

amount of ventilation by means of open doors and windows. Vegetable and animal matter during the process of decomposition gives off gas which if breathed in sufficient quantities poisons the system and lowers vitality. It is this gas and its injurious effects that we have to contend with in our sewer and plumbing systems. It is a heavy gas, so much heavier than the atmosphere that it requires some force to dislodge it from the drainage pipes. The circulation of air by the introduction of the fresh air inlet gives this result.

The breathing of this gas will not in The breathing of this gas will not in itself result in any specific disease unless the gas is the conveyor of the germs of the disease, but if breathed in appreciable quantities will so debilitate the system as to make it more susceptible to disease. We are exposed at all times to risk of contracting disease by the germs being blown through the air we breathe.

It is claimed by some experts that the gas generated in drain lines gathers disease germs and its opportunities must be great for doing so.

The manner of piping required by

stand why they should not be allowed to do as they please with their own property. But the rigid execution of the laws relating to plumbing and drainage prevent the too avaricious real estate owner from bringing death and disease into the families of his helpless and ignorant tenants.

You that live in houses built several years ago have not, it is safe to assume, in many cases, what we may call modern plumbing. It is only within the last few years that Scranton has exercised a supervision over plumbing done within its precincts. Formerly the opinion of such plumber as you chose was in many cases the only law for your work, and you may have chosen one whose only law was that of self-preservation. As you are not allowed to use this system in your city, the merits of the two systems need not be considered. My own opinion is that the ventilated system is the best, when well con-structed. It must be well constructed, for any fault in its arrangement will for any fault in its arrangement will very often cause either a forcing or syphonage of the traps, and it is on this fact that the advocates of the other system base their strongest arguments. I will explain by diagrams how traps may be syphoned and forced.

TROUBLE WITH GAS.

It is also claimed that should there be gas in the lines, the gas in contact with one side of the water seal allows the water forming the seal to absort the gas and escape through the water into the room, but the theory of the ventilated system does not admit that gas is allowed to remain in the pipes, for the reason that there is always a circulation inward at the fresh air incirculation inward at the fresh air in-let and upward to the outlet of the

much of nature, and should assist the natural flow of air with some mechanical power.

Should such mechanical power be applied to exhaust the air from the lines, we could omit the traps from fixtures, and the result would be that each fixture would then become a ventilator for the room in which it may be located, instead of a menace; and furthermore, as heat and moisture promote decomposition, the positive and continuous passage of air at a fair speed would quickly oxidize the sewage matter and the result would be as perfect a system as need be.

As this power would be a material expense, it would be perhaps impracticable in small buildings. Housewhere would hesitate about adopting a system that would mean an expense even so small as burning one sixteencandle power electric lamp continuously, but for hospitals or other large institutions I believe it would be practicable and advantageous.

ENDEAVORERS MEET.

Executive Committee Came Together in Grace Beformed Church.

The executive committee of the local Christian Endeavor union met last night in Grace Reformed church, on Wyoming avenue, and held the regular business meeting.

The mere routine business was transacted and the resignation of Treasurer Phillips was then offered. It was ac-cepted,and it was then decided to leave weak.

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ANNUAL MEETING OF TEACHERS SOCIETY

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR THE ENSUING YEAR.

Prof. J. B. Hawker Selected for the Office of President-Report of the Treasurer D. M. Stone and the Secretary Miss Anna C. Malia. Secretary's Report Shows That on March 16 There Was on Hand the Sum of \$848.91-Amounts Expended During the Year.

At the regular meeting of the Teachers' Mutual Benefit association, held in the board of control rooms Saturday morning, the annual report of the treasurer and secretary were read and upon motion by Miss L. E. Penman the secretary was asked to prepare copies of both reports, together with the important proceedings of this meeting, for publication in the daily

meeting, for publication in the daily papers.

The names of five applicants were presented by Miss Julia Pettigrew, of the membership committee. Two of these having fully qualified, were elected members. The question of amending Section 3, Article III, of the constitution was discussed, but final action deferred. The association then adjourned sine die, and immediately adjourned sine die, and immediately proceeded with reorganization. Pro-fessor Hawker was chosen temporary chairman and Miss Anna C. Malia, secretary. The nominations made at the February meeting were read and the election resulted as follows: President, Professor J. B. Hawker; vice-presi-dent, Professor M. D. McCawley; secretary, Miss Anna C. Malia; treasurer, Professor D. A. Stone; trustees for two years, Miss Johanna McCaffrey, Miss Anna E. Orr, Miss Mary Kelly. These, with Miss L. E. Penman and Miss Josie D. Lees, constitute the board of trustees. The meeting adjourned to the third Saturday in April. Following is the fifth annual report of the

REPORT OF TREASURER.

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To the President, Officers and Members of the Teachers' Mutual Benefit Association, Scranton, Pa.

My Dear Friends: Another year has come and gone. Five years have been mercifully given to us as a society, and we are still alive and healthy. Another call for an annual report of our society and you are hereby asked to listen to some reasons for encouragement. We organized five years ago yesterday with twenty-three charter members. Since twenty-three charter members. Since March 16, 1895, nineteen other teachers have become members, making a total of forty-two different teachers who have been members of our association. We have lost one, Jessie Connell, by death. Of the forty-two members, ten have re-ceived benefits. \$349.20 have been paid to members on account of sickness or other disability. The average annual amount paid out on account of sickness is \$69.84. our present members pay from 50 cents to \$1 each per month. The treasury is now in the following condition:
Balance in treasury, Feb. 16, 1900....\$874 26
Received for dues during the month 30 75

Paid to one member for 13 days' illness during the month\$35 10 Paid to another for 10 days.... 21 00

Balance, March 16 \$848 91 Today we begin a new year; we hope a more prosperous one. Let us stick together and try to promote the interests of the society and its members.

Most respectfully submitted,

D. A. Stone, Treasurer. The report of the secretary was as

SECRETARY'S REPORT. To the Officers and Members of the Teachers' Mutual Benefit Association: Dear Friends: It is with profound feei-ings of pleasure your secretary records ings of pleasure your secretary records today the fifth anniversary of the Teachers' Mutual Benefit association of the city of Scranton, whose duration many predicted would be short, but whose strength is now greater than at any time during its history, and judging from the number of recent applications promises to flourish. The important subjects discussed during the year, outside of those pertaining to the treasury are few. First, the summer excursion; second, establishing a fixed time for the payment of dues; third, preparing a scheme for advertising our society, showing the dues per month on the different salaries, and the amount of benefits paid since organization; fourth, amending the con-

for the reason that there is always a circulation inward at the fresh air inlet and upward to the outlet of the roof.

I believe that eventually we will use on our plumbing lines a mechanical exhaust, by means of an attachment to the lines, containing a slow-speed electric fan. This will make positive what is now at best an intermittent circulation dependent upon atmospheric conditions and the speed of the wind.

Theoretically, if smoke should be applied to the fresh air inlet it would at once disappear therein and pass quickly through the lines and out at the roof, but it does not always do this. The lines are so long and the pipes are so small that the friction causes the demonstrated in a very simple way. If you blow through a short tube the breath will pass through faster than you can readily supply it. If you lengthen the tube, keeping the diam-you can readily on natural draught for active the same, the force required will increase with the length. As we depend wholly on natural draught for active the same, the force required will increase with the length. As we depend wholly on natural draught for active the same, the force required will increase with the length. As we depend wholly on natural draught for active the same, the force required will increase with the length. As we depend wholly on natural draught for active the same, the force required will increase with the length. As we depend wholly on natural draught for active the same, the force required will increase with the length. As we depend wholly on natural draught for active the same the advantages which could be gained by all banding together, there would enroll, for it is evident that benefits in case of illness or other disability are not the only benefits which might be derived. "In union there is strength."

Again, when we consider the society, showing the duest benefits paid since or manuation; fourth, amending the constitution so as to make the society sponsible for death benefits, and the amount of benefits, and the amount of benefits,

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Again, when we consider the cost of membership is but 1 per cent. of salary, a mere trifle, and what good our mite each month may do some fellow-teacher each month may do some fellow-teacher who is not as fortunate as ourselves in the possession of health, the spirit of good-will. If no other motive, should prompt all to belong. Many wish to join but seem to lack the will to enforce the wish. Dr. Weaver says: "Good wishes are like good plows, which stand still in the furrow till some force is added to push them through the resisting soil." push them through the resisting soil."
The truest part of genuine goodness is
the will that makes it active, but the divinest part is that which puts it on its feet, and sends it with helping hand on Anna C. Malia, Secretary.

FUNERAL OF I. H. BRADER.

Held Yesterday Afternoon from Home of A. Bittenbender.

The funeral of the late Ira H. Brader was held yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the home of his father-inlaw, Abraham Bittenbender, of 322 Franklin avenue.

The brief services at the residence were conducted by Rev. Robert F. Y. Pierce, pastor of the Penn Avenue Baptist church, and were attended by a large number, including the choir of the Penn avenue church, of which the rendered several beautiful selections during the services. The floral offerings were especially elaborate and in-cluded a magnificent piece from the

The The flower-bearers were selected from the members of the Dunmore Conclave of Heptasophs, which attended the funeral in a body, march-

ing to the Forest Hill cemetery, where interment was made. The pall-bear-ers were as follows: W. J. Hall, Frank DeBow, George Gifford, Peter Hart-man, Lavine Frable and F. W. Lee.

A MUCH ACCUSED PAIR.

John Publiski Sent to County Jail by Alderman Howe.

John Publiski, of West Scranton, was arraigned before Alderman John T. Howe yesterday, charged with a long line of offenses by Constine Na-meitki, and, in default of \$300 ball was committed to the county jail, while Mrs. Nameitki was arrested later on

the same charges.

The prosecutor alleges firstly, that on March 5, Publiski struck him in the back with a store, causing him severe bodily pain. The second accusation lies in the fact that Nameitk claims that on various occasions Publiski has threatened to polson him. And lastly, this much-accused man le charged with entering the prosecutor's house while he was at work and allen-ating the affections of his w fe, even though he himself had a spouse in Europe.

At the hearing it developed that

Publiski has already served a term of six months in the county jail and that he bears a rather unsavory reputation. Mrs. Nameltki was arrested later in the night by Constable Cole, of Alderman Howe's court, charged with assault and battery, threats and il leit relations with Publiski, by the husband. She will be given a hearing today.

POLICE PICKINGS.

John Garvey, arrested Sunday night while acting in a disorderly manner at the Lyceum theater, was taken to the county jall, as was also Natal Ricka, committed by Alderman Lentes, on the charge of committing an unnatural crime on a young boy, Joseph Ricka.

William Sprague and Fred Knapp were arraigned before Mayor Moir in police court yesterday morning, and were fined St apiece. Knapp was arrested Sunday night, while in a drunken condition, by Patrolman Lona Day, and on Sprague Interfering, Patrolman Parry arrested

Lawrence Knadler and Mary Courtright were arrested Sunday night, while creating a disturbance in a Centre street house, by Lieutenant Davis and Patrol-men Karius and Goerlitz, Knadler paid a \$10 fine yesterday morning, and the woman, who was also charged with keeping a disorderly house, was fined \$25.

The police have been notified by Mr.

Smith, of South Washington avenue, of the simultaneous departure Saturday night of his 14-year-old son, George, two \$29 bills, and a gold watch. The police authorities of Wilkes-Barre, Pittston, and several other nearby towns have been notified, and a sharp watch will be kept for the youthful thief. When last seen he wore brown knee pants, a black coat, a plush, peakless cap and rubber boots. He is of light complexion, and has sandy hair.

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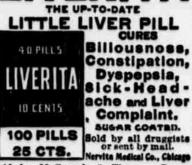
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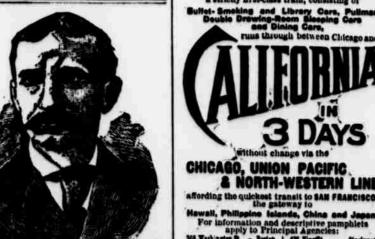
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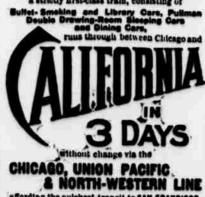
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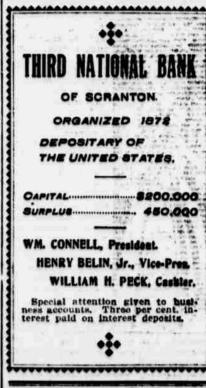
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