Social Gossip

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In St. Peter's cathedral Monday norning Miss Anna Barrett, the taughter of Mrs. Mary Barrett, of Pine street, was married to Attorney Richard J. Bourke, Rev. D. J. Bustin, vho was a classmate of Mr. Bourke's n college, performed the ceremony, which was preceded by a nuptial mass. Miss Mary C. Duffy was bridesmaid and Attorney T. P. Duffy accompanied the groom. The services were followed by a wedding breakfast at the Jermyn. On their return from their wedling Attorney and Mrs. Bourke will eside on Myrtle avenue.

Isadore Roos and Miss Rose Jacobs, of 523 Pine street, were married Wednesday night at the home of the orlde's brother, Daniel Jacobs, Rev. A. S. Anspacher, of the Linden isreet synagogue performed the ceremony. sisters of the groom, were the bridesmaids, Mr. and Mrs. Roos left the city on their wedding trip, which will include visits to Nisgara Falls and the exposition at Buffalo.

Misses Lou and May Albro entertained a few friends on Thursday evening in a delightful manner, at a lawn party, at their home on Jefferson The lawn was lighted by arristically arranged Japanese lanterns, and croquet was among the features of amusement. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Franklin, Among the guests Miss Josie Mercerau, Miss Caroline Mercerau, of Edmira; Mr. Robbins, of Wilkes-Barre: Mr. Harry Kays, Mr. Burson Beyans, M. H. M. Curry.

A number of young people from North Scranton held an outing at Nay Aug park Thursday afternoon. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gale, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simons, Misses Rachel Evans, Anna Sherman, Myrtle Stevens, Grace Donnolly, Mamie Evans, Gertrude Emery Bedford and Edward Hunt.

Hughes officiating. The bride was acompanied by Miss Violet Pahren holt and the groomsman was Mr. Robert

Webster avenue, Dumnore, entertain- subject yet. daughter Florence.

Movements of People

Miss Sarah Goodman, of Pittaton, visited foral

Ring the Pan-American. Colonel and Mes. Erra H. Ripple left yester-

day morning for Buffalo.

Mr. Robbins, of Bloomsburg, is the guest of

Attorney William Curry. ses Alice and Margaret Warner have left for

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brady, jr., have returned during the months of suburban resi-

om the Pan-American exposition.

Miss Jennie H. Emery, of South Strondsburg. is the guest of friends in this city

dence of Mrs. James H. Torres, at Cagenovia.

will spend tomorrow at Lake Poyntelie, Dr. G. E. Ross, of Adams avenue, has been

called to Philadelphia on professional business. Max Southeimer, of New York, who is visiting friends in Pittston, was in the city yesterday. The Misses Perman and Mr. R. B. Penman, The Misses Lewis, of Bradford, Pa., are

The Misses Sellie and Africe Mahon will leave

Mrs. L. Schnell and Miss Lily Reglisting are spending a few weeks at Aslenry Park and East

Arja Williams has returned after sexweeks' stay in Pasadena, as the guest of Mos.

has returned from a visit with friends in Shenan-

wijourn at Lake Winela.

Mr. an i Mrs. A. B. Maze and son, of East pared to rue bitterly her cleverness Orange, N A., are the gugets of Mrs. Joseph

Dr. J. W. Coolidge and E. L. Coolidge have

Mrs. Michael Moran, of South Scranton, have re-turned from a trip to New York city.

Word has been received in this city to the sall from Germany on Aug. II His health is reported to be much improved after his several but don't you expect me to do any

wider stay at Carisbad Springs.
Chief of Police Robling restorday received a better from his brother, Edward, date at Wie

gust Bobinson was due a few days later,
J. W. Oakford, C. D. Simpson, H. P. Simpson,
J. D. Crawford, A. J. Connell, Recorder W. L.
Connell, James L. Connell, James McAnulty,
Henry Belin, Jr., and C. H. Welles left yesterday on a trip to their hunter camp at Richwood, They used the private car "Haselmere" on

Sibibibibibibibibibibib HER POINT OF VIEW

HE COMMUTER in Scranton and would have given you a new seal skin vicinity has the same troubles coat this winter. that befall other commuters in furing these summer days with wa- remember whatever you said racted the train-carrying habit. It is a plumbing and housefurnishing anfrue that a daily practice nex. T carryiss, more or less successfully, And Nellie, like the sensible wife she | Everybeily's Magazine.

spectively listerine and medicine for the dog, wil tend to produce kinks in the masculine arm not diagrammed in the ordinary anatomy of man-There is reason to imagine that the procedure is also apt to superinduce mental kinks, more or less similar in

haracter. A man who is obliged to edge along sidewise through the world and the street cars because of being laden with parcels, must naturally get a one-sided attitude toward life. He who is forced to keep one eye on his goods and chattels, with which he is perpetually surrounded, seems logically certain to gain a slanting view of the world in general, while the mental equipment is reasonably sure to become lop-sided to correspond with the distorted figure made so by an assortment of bundles.

There is one commuter in this town who has joined a union and gone on a strike. He is prominent in business circles and distinguished in personal appearance. Up to a few days ago he went to his handsome country residence laden with packages of breakcanteloupes, hinges for the Nathaniel Jacobs acted as groomsman serden door, yellow bowls for the and Missos Ama and Rosa Rossi kitchen, rugs for the porch, carriage fixtures, two yards of baby ribbon, new glass for the chicken incubator and samples of white pique with black polka dots. He does this no from his spine and the squint from his mental apparatus.

It all happened in this way. Mr. N was the meek and willing pack-horse for the family. Anything that was forgotten or needed, from a paper of needles to a new ice cream freezer caused no constcrpation in the house Somebody would carelessly remark: "Oh, Jim will bring it up to-morrow night." And all these things, and more, Jim was continually bringing up tomorrow night and all the nights.

In that family, home-made root beer has been in high favor this season Last year it was Vassar fudge and lemonade that added to the festivities of the summer, but root beer has superseded these dainties. Consequently among the burdens of Mr. X, periodical pilgrimages have been noted and Mertie Emery, Thomas Evans, Wil- brewer's yeast as impedimenta. liam Evans, Charles Emery, A. H. He was wont to carry it in bottles holding a small quantity, but as the heat of the season advanced so in-Miss Emma Wellner, daughter of Mr. creased the home consumption of root and Mrs. Weliner, of 1929 Taylor ave- beer, and in desperation one day he nue, and Walter R. Gough were mar- secured a quart bottleful of yeast ried on Wednesday, Rev. James which was placed in an unforgettable

The summer sun beamed cheerily in at that window much of the day, and late in the afternoon something hap-Mr. and Mrs. George L. Brock, of pened. Mr. X isn't quite clear on the His first thought was ed Tuesday night in honor of their that somebody had blown up the Hotel Jermyn and the Board of Trade building simultaneously, and that, somehow, he was in the ruins. Other people were excited over the affair, too, and came running in for some Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Jermyn are at Harvey's distance to find out what had happen ed, and to see a very dazed individ-Mrs. H. Premers and children lett yesterday ual emerging, like a rat from a paste, Mass Menerau, of Eimica, is visiting friends apparently made of equal parts of

Mrs. Josephine Mott, of Mott Haven, left for enterprise resulted in the permanent on the sleeves and a jabout at the neck of ten dollars and invariable promises a cure, by disabling of a suit of clothes and the temporary loss of usefulness of the Miss Emily Fielding, of Washington, is visite owner's leg, which was cut with glass to a painful depth. There was no Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennian are at Buffalo vis- root beer in the villa of the X's that week, and a pony express has received! a certain accession of prosperity since

This problem of making the head of

the family the literal burden bearer

dence has been solved by one man whose office was in the city while his home was a few miles out. Rather early in his married career his wife Dr. and Mrs. Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen found it convenient to commission him with little errands, to which, being a good-natured person and extremely devoted to his household divinity, he took considerable trouble to give attention. Finally he came home on night in a state of wrath and sore displeasure and astonished his pretty a good husband to you, heven't I, Nel-"Why, yes, John," she replied in alarm; visions of the awful possibilities of overwork upon the brain prospective divorce, and all sorts of dire calamities flitting through her mind. She thought with a thrill of likely to be seen here before next horror that he must have found out Winter. Already there are few girls that she had deceived him about warming over the meat for breakfast. He always had declared that he wouldn't cat warmed over meat, but turned from the Pan-American exposition and it was such a nice piece of steak and she was certain she could do it so that he'd never detect it. Surely her sig of Penn avenue, have returned from a two weeks had found her out and she was pre-

all the rest of her days. Then he proceeded with great imreturned from an extensive trip contracting the pressiveness. "I don't want you ever Pacific coast and Colorado." to ask me to buy another spool of front nearly to the knee, and the ends Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Cavanaugh and Mr. and thread or another can of French peas or order a coal bucket while we both Halsey Bunwessly, formatly connected with the shall live. I'm going to provide you Japanese and other Oriental stores weather bureau in this city, has successfully with a new telephone; we have one have imported painted and fancy heads presed the translation for entrance to West already and as fast as they get any ointe Military academy, the will enter there in more companies you'll get another telephone. You have my permission to go to town just as many times a day as you like and I'll furnish car fare,

more shopping. "Aside from spoiling my cuffs by writing memoranda, I feel that I'm locket and are generally intended only haden. The chief's brother amounted that be losing professional ground by doing for ornament. They are rarely strong had already met Charles Schlager and that Au so many blamed errands which I'm enough to hold anything heavier than obliged to keep constantly in mind. Today I remembered what you said about matching that lavender velvet (Here's your velvet; I hope you may over the Delaware and Hudson and Lehigh Valley like it.), but I forgot that I had an appointment with Mrs. Jones to see about getting her a divorce, and lost the case, for she went across the street to another lawyer. She is bound to have that divorce. She just thought

about it yesterday and wants to get through by next week. "Then I went 'way down town to MANAMAMAMA pick out those raspberries for canning as you suggested and missed a chance to sell that Smith property, which

"The whole amount of it is just this: other communities. He goes laden I can't lumber up my brain trying to termelons, hammocks, golf clubs and wanted, rick-rack braid or some kind worried look because of something of bule lace from A. & B.'s store, beorgotten which will be the source of cause just as sure as I do something nore trouble later in the day when important is likely to be crowded out. he must render a strict account to the I'm a man of limited capacity of unnousehold divinity at the other end of derstanding. I am, and there isn't permanent crook room in my head for the dry goods and to his right elbow, like unto that ac- grocery business and the law at the quired by the woman who has con- same time, to say nothing of running

a loaf of brown bread from the Wo- was, never cried a tear, but said wisely man's Exchange, three quarts of and relevantly: "Oh, John, we have peaches, "her other skirt" from the just the loveliest creamed lobster for tailor's, and two bottles containing re- dinner. Let's go eat it right away."

FASHION NOTES.

New York, Aug. 2.-One hardly would judge by the number of thin gowns now under the course of construction that the sumer woman has but a few weeks more to flaunt her glories to the breezes and delight the artistic eye of the expuisitness of her frocks.

The embroidered mulls and batisties are quite as chic and extensively worn as any of the thin materials. A feature in dress trimmings which proved very desirable in connection with the latter is the motif of white taffeta. In mulls the favored design is a cluster of tiny pink rosebuds upon a background of cream white, pale blue or pure white. The more expensive patterns have embroidered black silk dots alternating with the sprays of osebuds. To be distinctly modish the embroidery is done to order and arranged according to the style of the town. One claborate model has three ero in form, rounding up the back.

Lightness both in effect and weight s the essential point to be considered when purchasing materials for summer gowns. Heavy fabrics or mater-He is eliminating the kinks jals which are stiff have no part in the eason's scheme of dress.

It is surprising, the number of new at this time. Tinted lace is a high note in the latest creations of the ruiers in the world of dress. It is an extravagance, to be sure, this tinted lace, this ansoying malady. fit for the women of decaying empires For, once dyed, it is necessary to use t only with the hue to which it has been turned. One of the merits of real lace has been that its neutrality of that made it desirable for the luxurious use of generations of fine wo-

Black velvet ribbon is so persistently li onous beyond all precedent if it finds any further means of presenting its that this is the season of the year when all charms. But these these than the season of the year when all charms. But there is always a shift in any whim of fashion when it bemes common, so in spite of all pre-

that the first hint in the matter of adance styles has already been made most approved Jacket will be the very out in a few hores, and the patient will have short one—a happy medium between praises for the physician who can prescribe a rebe made from broadtait, seal or Per- lead lots, especially if shan lamb and will be double-breasted perione and been treated with the old-line with facings of crmine appliqued with lace and peau de sote.

Another hint from Europe that we are coming to is the silk coat in Distances the coat is collarless. It is machine whose microscope microscope. The writer has in mind a noted physician who The writer has in mind a noted physician who the first many by the fraudalent use Amsden is the great of Brooklyn, far had gone off most of the yeast of the great of the great of Brooklyn, far had gone off most of the yeast of the great of Brooklyn, far had gone off most of the yeast of the great of the great of Brooklyn, far had gone off most of the yeast of the great of great of the great of th Anna Amsden is the guest of Brooklyn, friends.

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Some blood intermingled. The yeast a coat of white taffeta patterned with jar had gone off most unmistakably. It was good yeast, conscientious in its Buffale.

Buffale.

Doephine Mott, of Mott Haven, left for construction and the propagation of the past Not unlike its silk rival shape of the little lace coat which is a feature of the thin gown for evening wear. It is quite short in front, however, finished lar. It has the plaited tail just the in the back with two handsome but-

tons, studded with real jewels, if you Very odd are the effects brought in the latest variety of lace gowns which themselves are quite swagger. Inserions of black Cluny trim one kind of chite face gown which as a puff of black silk mousseline over the clows, the lace sleeve above this falling in a little feill partly over the puff. Lellow lace in a deep other shade combined times thich is very effective in lace. White may form the upper portion of the skirt insert with yellowlace medallions above a flounce of yellow lace. wife by wildly demanding: "I've been In this case the lower part of the bodee is of the white lace with yoke and

sleeves of yellow. The bend chain has not yet reached a America the same vogue that it has enjoyed for the past six months in London and Paris, but the craze seems who have not chains to match partieular costumes and the summer plazza leisure has given a decided impetus to

the fad. As it is the beads have been imported by the dealers in nearly every concivable shade. They come in warm tints of terra cotta, and there are bright yellows as well as the more usual tints. It must be a strange shade that cannot be found in these

beads.

The chain should usually fall in are finished always with some elaborate tassel or other ornamentation. The in varied colors and designs, and the trand is punctuated with these at diferent points. They come now in solid colors and also in dull colored caryed woods that alternate effectively with the colors of the heads that make up most of the chain. The chains are used rarely to support a lorgnon or enough to hold anything heavier than he tassels at the end of the chain.

MUSICAL GOSSIP.

The words of praise which Professor Penning patrons of the Conservatory of Music must be truly encouraging. The outlook for the next year's work is most flattering.

her states, and indications point strongly towfield in musical education in the United States. Mr. Tom Gippel, Scranton's well known tenor.

aught in the Conservatory, are coming in from

leaves Menday morning to sing concert engage-ments at Cazenovia and Skaneateles, N. Y. Dr. Carl Dufft, of New York city, will be the bas

The Elm Pack church choir will enjoy a vaca-

The Beet Sugar Industry.

In 1880 there were four beel sugar factories e United States, located in four states, with a stal capital of \$365,000, employing 550 hands, nd turning out products valued at \$282,672; in 1900 the number of factories was 31, located in eleven stacs and territories, with a total capital of \$20,958,519, employing 1.970 wage-carners, and oning out products valued at \$7,023,857 .-

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Inaccurate knowledge is a dangerous thing So in all things let us be accurate."

Readers of the Selad would greatly sid me in my task by asking questions (not necessarily for publication), which if possible will be answered in full in an early issue of the Weekly Selad and their receipt a knowledged immediately by mail. All such communications must, however, as a matter of course, bear the writer's correct name and address as otherwise they cannot be taken into consideration.

A successful physician of that city of "much reputation and extensive practice," also, we should judge, of considerable modesty, since his name is withheld, thinks it possible that hay fever may be cured or at least alleviated by treatment with infusions of ragweed and other among doctors to be the cause of this peculiar disease. We should like to lear from Dr. Seile In reply to the above request for my opini n the subject, which appeared in the editoria gown. One elaborate model has three columns of the Secanton Tribune a few days ago, rows of lace insertion set in the skirt above a lace flourne and the embroid- to much of empyrical homeophily to be entitled to scientific consideration. It is true that around the back in trailing vines boring weed, or grounded, known to botanists as soneci or aureus, the one variety common in North America, has been used in olden times the form of a tex made from the leaves for sore throat and coughs with some beneficial re-sults because it has much aginous and stimulating properties. In the same manner is a tea of the d flower or mullen weed (Bestan, Verhaseum) used by the peasants of Europe and this plant is It is surprising, the number of new trimmings which are being displayed at this time. Tinted lace is a high reader to my article on hay fever, published in the Scientific Salad of April 13, 1901, for further details regarding the causes and treatment

Poison Ivy or Rhus Poisoning.

there is some lace use in the finish, if only on the sleeves falling in a deep of this instrument. He press upon the ignor-frill below an elbow cuff. One very

tient that the consumptive germs were plainly seen moving in the microscopic field.

This last statement proves him either an in with draped reveres and has no cols the subject know the tubercolar facelilus has not the peacer of motion it is immotile. It is same and is decorated at the waistline necessary, in order to distinguish this business

> The patient, glad of any chance of hirs, acupts the promise of a cure and made a period of repts the promise of a cure and of the duration of the purpose. Liquid fuel is not hence advantages and or upon the patient's financial resultion, and communical for small craft, but the greateness of the particular of the property of the prenounced cured, for the interescope shows, difficulty encountered is the maintenance of the the doctor says) no more "wiggling" gorms

criefly and formaldelevie. The current, so claims carries the formalicacycle through the hody and destroys the germs. A microscopical camination at the end of two or three weeks sons the germs to be less motile than at the We are prope to call the man a 'rather than charge it to gross ignor

ning sores to an ideal system of medicine. While such continue in the procession so long will humbug."-Thomas Owings, in Chicago Medica

A Peculiar Malady Observed in Sub-Marine Vessels.

hose cases where the vessel has remained under leave suffered from a peculiar sickness. It lumarine boats must undergo a ricocus med to constitutional causes but dectors are not ecompanying the sub-marine boats during the obmerged trials to study the indisposition and ertain its cause if possible. It is likely bulloonists and mountaineers in high aiti change of atmospheric pressure

Anti-Alcohol Teaching in the Public

Schools. The whool superintendent of Cincinnati man a greatly exaggerated degree the effect of should upon the murous membraneof the stone of and upon other organs. He says the plees are unaesthetic and fill the minds of the children with unpleasant impressions and give them false notions which will react harmfully on them in the future. He favors impressing upon the pupils the benefits of temperate esting and drinking, and not dwelling upon the borrors an intemperate use of alcohol. He says he is in favor of giving instruction in hygiene and ventive medicine, and suggests that the city health department issue circulars and papers, which shall be used as the teachers see fit. These will show how contagions are to be prevented, and in general give pupils an idea of how best to preserve their health.--Carolina

Public Support of Trade Schools.

An interesting departure recently has been ade by the public school authorities of Spring-id, Mass. Trade classes in plumbing and tool taking have been started in connection with the mildie school system of the city, and are paid or by the public funds and superintended by the city superintendents of schools. This is probably instance in which a definite trade education had been provided in connection with the public school system of any city in the United tates, and the venture will be watched with considerable interest by those interested in the industrial training of American boys. Should the Springfield experiment prove successful their is every reason to expect that the example will be followed in other cities. Naturally the labor mions will be arrayed against this practice, and t is quite possible that their influence may be afficient to prevent its wide adoption. Nevertheless the principle is a good one.

A Natural Zoo in Uganda.

for Harry Johnstone, the English special com-sistence for Uganda, has recently returned to

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SCIENTIFIC SALAD

Ragweed for Hay Fever. A CCORDING TO the New York Tribune.

Certain persons are susceptible to certain rice versa. One person may be so inunua the common poison oak as to be able to lumile the shrub without the least danger, while his neighbor may be so susceptible to its virus that e may not approach within a hundred feet of physicians are interested in a remedy of utility thus poisoning. If the case is of a recent date ise glyco-phenique or glycerite of carbotic acid, comes common, so in spite of all pre-diction to the contrary, autumn may wint. If the case is two or three days old or bring the downfall of this especial style of age, use: Glycophenique or giyerite of carf trimming.

Speaking of autumn it may be said any old rag any old time. Seither of the above combinations will remove the strin of rhus be the skin caused by getting up against or a It is to the effect that the leeward side of the above named struk will fold liable reme ly like the above combinations in cut-

Abuse of the Microscope.

rectoire style to wear with lace and the advancement of education civilization and embroidered mult skirts. In may in-stances the coat is collarless. It is

Such bloodclans as the two offed are as can

During the submerged experiments with the French sub-marine boat, "Narval," (specially in

RELATIVE HUMIDITY is the amount of moi ture held in suspense in the atmosphere at a given location and at a certain temperature. When a body of air is in repose and has free access to a body of water it will absorb a cer-tain amount of water in the form of invisible vapor. This absorbed water, held suspended in the air, is called humidity, and the hygrometer which measures it accurately is a highly perfect ed scientific instrument. The amount which air will thus hold depends on the tempera ture of the air. If the temperature is low it will hold only a little, and as the temperature is raised and it has free access to water the al-will absorb a larger amount. When the air contains all the moisture it can

hold for a given temperature it is said to be "saturated," and the "relative" humidity (relative to the temperature) is 100 per cent. It not weather is uncomfortable, for the reason th of saturation. When a body of air at the polJONAS LONG'S SONS.

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The Summer Sale of Shoes

Has made it possible for hundreds of people to supply their Shoe wants at prices much below their regular value. Our guarantee is back of every pair we sell whether at regular or special rates. A few prices are given herewith:

91c-For Women's Oxfords, made of Dongola Kid with patent leather or kid tip;

\$1.99—For Women's Button and Lace Shoes; value \$2.50.

\$1.89—For Women's High Grade Vici Kid and Dongola Oxford Ties; value \$2.50. 73c-For Women's Patent Leather and Strap Sandals, made with flexible soles;

\$1.90-For Women's Dongola Lace Shoes with patent or kid tip, flexible soles, military heels and English backstays; value \$2.50.

99c—For Women's Black Kid Lace Shoes with patent leather tip; usual price \$1.25. 99c-For Youths' and Boys' Lace Shoes made of solid leather.

\$1.79—For Men's Russian Calf Shoes in all sizes from 8 to 11, widths 3-4-5. 93c-For Misses' Shoes in button and lace, patent or kid tip.

Copyright Books, \$1.10

Some recent titles: Jack Raymond, by the author of The Gadily; Puppet Crown; In Search of Madamoiselle, Gibbs; Helmet of Navarre, Runkle; Juletty, McElroy; Riddle of the Universe, Haeckel; The Tower of Wye; Uncle Jeremiah and His Family at the Exposition; The Crisis, Churchill.

Men's Furnishings.

Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, each, 35c Men's Silk Finish Balbriggan Shirts and

Drawers, each..... 40c Madras Shirts Cuffs to match...... 50c Cotton Half Hose, with silk heel and three pairs in box, three colors, blue, red and

black, a box..... 38c Fancy Lace Effect Half Hose, in three colors, 25c grade, now...... 18c

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stretch of country hing between Eddoma Ra- precipitated in the form of rain, or, if cod mitting vagrants to the island, or holdvine Station and the slopes of Mount Elgon which contains the most extraordinary quantity I game that he has ever seen in tropleat Africa, ould be preserved as a national park or game reserve, similar to our Yellowstone. This disrich is entirely depopulated, the result of the certifile interactine wars of several years ago. t is now filled with all kinds of game indigenous It is now filled with all kinds of game imigeneous to Central Africa, and the at mals mave been left immediated for so long that they are quite as tame as it they had been kept in captivity. His caravan passed through vast hards of elephants and rhine ert, while zebrus and anti-lopes would even approach them within a distance of ten yards. Lions were also frequently emountained. It was in this district that the commissioner discovering the new appropriate of grafts. Bumble Bee, Red Ant, Black Ant and sience discovered the new specimen of girate, the male of which had five bosons or horn ceres, The fourth and bith horns protraded from the head just behind the cars at the base of the shuff. Sir Harry domestone also met the extra ordinary rase of ape-like men, first discover-

former are of normal stature Oil for Marine Uses.

of the Congo Perest. He secured several phot

graphs and measurements to continu his meeting with this simian time. These people, however,

must not be confounded with the Congo dwarts

ot abandon it. Experiments are the maye. A special system of burning the is being tried, in which the liquid is distributed on a bed of soal and firebriek by means of 4 found preferable to the Russian oil for this steam pressure. A Dutch torpedo boat or structed by Varrow & Co. was recently fitted being merely supplementary, to be used call when high speed is necessed for a short time. The eing struck during an engagement the oil we a discharged overhoard instead of in the steam was used to spray the oil through the burners, the less of fresh water through th cause being alight, owing to the short time to was used. During the coal trial the boiler pres are was 150 pounds per square luch, with way 21% knots. Oil was then admitted into I holler furnaces, coal still being borned at the same rate as before, with the result of increasing the pressure to 180 peansis, revolutions to 76 per minute, and the speed to 26% knots p sur. The coul burned was at the rate of 2,500 pounds per hour, and oil at 700 pounds per hour. A great advantage of this combined use of coal ad oil is that the socod can be increased a are no bar to pursuit of an enemy on sight.

Manufacture of Celluloid Beads.

who would underquote them even if the form gold at cost price, and a few details which ex-plain this are given. There is one firm in Cohlong employing about thirty hands, and the beads are not pressed, but each one is sourly turned in the toot lathe. Oddnary living rooms serve as workshops, which are lighted by elec-tricity. It must not be presumed that this i the result of progress; it is only a matter of convenience, as Coblonz, in electric lighting, is ahead of small towns in Germany. One room ontains 20 to 25 lathes, surrounded by roun celluloid resis. Another room holds 6 to American quick drilling machines, also works by foot, and attended by 5 to 10 female hand The rods are out up with a circular saw, which i fixed on the lathe, to the size required, and man can cut about 3,000 per hour. They are then drilled at the rate of two to six gross per our, according to length. After this they turned on the lathe, each head being separately placed tightly on a pin. The turning tool is a harp chisel, which leaves the surface sharp clust, which the tolishing is done by bead quite smooth. The tolishing is done by simply holding the beads in the tunes rising from a vessel containing boiling spirit. The wages paid are very loss, tuneets cathing 2.30 to \$3.75, driffers \$1.75 to \$2, and girls \$1 to \$1.25

Definitions.

missioner for tiganda, has recently returned to of saturation has its temperature lowered in any London after an absence of two years. He is way-by contact with cooler air or by flowing coing to propose to the English government that lover a cooler surface—the excess of moisture is

nough, as snow or half.
Contrary to the general belief, the relative sumidity of the air is usually much less in the evening and the early part of the night than in the morning and during the day, as is demonarated by the results of the hygrometric measurement Carl Seiler, M. D.

INTERESTING NATURE STORY.

a Moral.

'rem the Les Angeles Times. Overhead a bright, blue sky; the trees swayed in the soft breeze, while the ever, is not confined to the judiciary. bees and insects hummed and drened a tender noonday lullaby to all, nature. A little stream purled lazily along and then made quite a dash, as though to make up for lost time. Across the hot sand of the road a great bumble been guided his awkward body. He must have been a very sleepy bumble bee, for he bumped his head and vellow stripped body against a large treebump-buzz-bu-zz-buzz-and he was on his back making his wings work very fast, as though he was trying to

He was choked with the sand, the accedent had been terrible to him. Soon e ceased struggling, and the fuzzy legs and black hips stood up in the air-still-no longer protesting against

Now, during these struggles, a small, red ant had been wisely waiting to know the result. A live bumble bee singing away in the air was one thing. but a dead bee on the ground was something else altogether. A few moments passed, and still no achieve ment. The bumble been was evidently

kind of, "putting by for the rainy day." quickly approached the fallen prize, and was Irying to carry something many times, her size; but pulled away, now as

attenunting to lift her burden over a dead leaf, or forcing it through a for-She would sten every now and then to rest; then she would look all around ute.-Everybody's Magazine. the great body, wondering what she

was going to do with it when she got it home. A big ant reaming around looking for his, dinner espied the little red ant and her bee and instantly concluding that "might was right," he shortened the distance betwee hmself and the feast. The little red ant paused: What should she do? She had tried hard to do her work bravely, not calling for help, though her burden was heavy.

Now here was a fee to face.

The black ant came nearer and- the red ant ran away as fast as her small legs could carry her. Deserting her work? Well, it looked

Oh, my little red ant, don't give up

because it is hard-go back! The little red ant knew what she was about, however. In two minutes she had collected a small army of relations -back they all came-by twos and threes and dozens-some so eager that they tried to walk over the backs of

those in front. The big black ant was getting uneasy, and really did not want that bumble bee, anyway!

Each red ant had his own work. Some went to help with the bee while others drew themselves around the now vanquished enemy; and not until the bee was quite safe in the ant's nest did the black prisoner obtain his free-

The bee safely stored, the ants did not evn stop to admire their own industry, but went to work at something else. What would you have Do yo not know there is such a thing as win-

SALARIES IN GOTHAM.

Liberal Pay to Holders of Public Office Is the Rule. From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

Though the Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States are called upon each year to decide questions of the highest national and international importance, their compensation is only \$3,000 a year more than that of the police magistrates of New York city who have no final jurisdiction in ques tions of importance. While the Justic of the Supreme court are receiving \$10. 000 a year settling such questions as whether the constitution follows the flag, the police magistrates are drawing salaries of \$7,000 a year for com-

ing accused persons for the grand jury. This glaring discrepancy is not confined to the offices named. Judges of the Supreme court in New York county, which is third in degree from the highest court in the state, receive \$17,500 a year, which is the largest individual salary paid in the United States. In

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the authority of this court as compored

with that of the Supreme court of the

United States, the discrepancy between the salaries paid in each instance is glaring. This inequality in compensation, how-Secretary Gage of the Treasury department has a salary of \$8,000 a year. The controlled of New York state gets \$6,000 and the controller of New York city, \$10,000. The United States treasurer gets \$6,000 a year, the state treasurer receives \$5,000, and the city chamberlain, who acts as treasurer of the municipality, has a salary of \$12,000.

The Attorney General of the United States receives \$8,000 annually and the District Attorney in New York and Kings counties receives \$12,000 and \$10,000, respectively, and the corpora tion counsel of New York city gets \$15,600. The Secretaries of War. Navy and the Interior draw salaries of \$8,000. while the president of the Board of Public Improvements in New York receives the same amount. The Mayor, who is chief executive of 3,500,000 peo ple, receives \$15,000 a year, one-half more than is paid the govenor of any state in the Union. This comparison indicates why New York city is spend-

ing \$50,000,000 a year for salaries. A Developed Biograph Film.

A developed biograph alm is simply a ribbon of semi-transparent celluloid, three inches wide, The ant, with the true instinct of her on which appears a succession of pictures. These pictures are two inches high and cover the film with her tiny feelers and legs went to there is a margin of one-sixteenth of an inch. work with a will.

A picture film of a scene that has lacted a Gracious! how that little red and minute will be three inches wide and a29 feet worked-never stopping to think she long. On it will be 1,50 separate photographs the subject. The camera makes exposures at the rate of 30 distinct anapoliots per second. a straw lay across her path, and again names the two forms of reproducing apparatus are distinguished) exhibit them to the spec-tator at the same rate of speed. The eye cannot detect where one picture joins another, for they pass at the rate of 1,800 pictures per min

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