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One of the most encouraging signs, of the times is the growth of free libraries.

Many paupers have lived to be a hundred years old, but there is no record of a millionaire having attained that age.

A Chicago man by suit at law has recovered \$20,000 from a fellow who beat and robbed him. The ordinary hold-up victim is lucky if he recovers consciousness.

A genius for figures has worked out the problem of how much gold there is in the ocean. He places the smount at \$120,000,000,000,000,000, but he is quite silent as to how it is to be got ont.

The latest number of Peterman's Mittellungen says that "the interior of north Greenland will hereafter be known as Peary Land." The compliment to the American arctic explorer has been heartily approved by foreign geographers.

Jacob H. Schiff has given the Columbia University, New York City, \$5000, to be known as the students' loan fund. Under certain conditions the money is to be loaned to students in need of temporary accommodation, to enable them to pay their way through the university.

In the present dullness of the lumber trade the people who have basswood to sell enjoy more than the ordinary share of what business there is going in this market, says the Chicago Times-Herald. This is due to the fact that the molding factories use basswood for picture frames, and Chicago is the greatest picture molding center in the world.

The Volkssten records a striking mark of sympathy conferred upon Dr. Leyds, Secretary of State of the Transvaal republic, by his colleagues. Hearing that he has been forbidden by his doctors to touch a cigar or pipe or to drink a glass of wine, the members of the Chamber, headed by their President, have unanimously resolved to leaves their pipes at home, and smoking has been equally forbidden in the Government offices.

days, I chanced upon a young man who, like myself, had left his girl be-St. Paul, Minn., has a pretty and useful annual custom which is worthy of imitation elsewhere. Each fall, at the close of the flower-blooming season, the plants that have blossomed in the parks during the summer are given purchased a beautiful "quarter," withto those who may apply for them, and in a mile and a half of the village, and are thus made to do duty in brighten-

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A HOLIDAY SONG,

A little way from Work-a-day,

With roses and sweet brier,

There swings a gate to bar the way,

While you and I, when time is ripe,

And look across the harvest fields

In fruitful Loisure-Land.

In blossed Leisure-Land!

Upon his fragrant threshold stand,

In Leisure-Land the broath, like balm.

The eyes shine clear, the brow is calm,

Of urging call nor harsh command,

One drinks a fresh, sweet draught of life,

The breeze just whispers to the flowers,

All voiceless where the blue flag stand

Sighs from the moist lips easily,

The heart beats full and free,

There is no sound of fret nor strife

The birds sing soft, the cushats eco,

To mark the peaceful hours.

The daucing brooklets wider sweep,

Rocking the droway bees to sleep,

And whisper secrets to my soul,

Too dear for common day,

A little space, for thes and me,

Apart from weary Work-a-day,

We'll spend in Leisure-Land!

care for but himself.

well" was in a whisper.

Bradford, a village on the Little

Cedar, nearly a hundred miles west of

Then come, while harvest moon is full,

Sweetheart, adown the sloping way,

Which, heart to heart, and hand in hand

-Grace E. Denison, in Massey's Magazine.

A FRONTIER BRIDE.

In restful Leisure-Land.

Deep-lined with autumn, as they fade,

TIONESTA, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25, 1896.

Down the small slope of mild desire,

and her into the bargain, if it had sink as I thought she might already be sorry she came. I could not see her back end of the sleigh and were gnawin mine.

BOUT the latter part of the 50's I set my face was then pouring into young Iowa. If the reports I had heard were self and the priceless treasures a true

expectation. I had saved a little the words. oney, besides being the owner of a

fine span of grays and a heavy wagon -not a bad outfit, I was told, for a Yet there was one, lucky for me, to prairie. It was two hours after noon shot. ork for beside myself, who accom- when we halted before the log tavern Con work for beside myself, who accom-panied me the first ten miles of my

the wagon to admit an old chum who was to make the journey with me, I was as hungry as she seemed happy. "They stare at me so," she whis-I did not call a halt until reaching

seated around a big heaten "I'd feel like thrashing the whole lot of them if they didn't," I ex-

Dubaque. After looking about over the timber-skirted prairie for several claimed in an undertone. It was four o'clock before we were ready to resume our ride. "You had better remain over night," observed team. "Fifteen miles is a long dishomesick. A month before he had road is heavy over the divide."

"I am anxious to reach home to-night," I said, hastening. was now anxious to sell it for what he "Perhaps you are, but you had bet-

And-well, I asked no permission of about the projecting piece on the dash the astoniahed loafers and clerks. I and grasping her, it was but the work had been away from the sweetest girl of a moment to put her into the box in Richland County, Ohio, too long to and throw the robes over her. The stand on ceremony. The hotel in wolves were now making a horrid din which I had engaged a room was a about the sleigh, and the horses were of average mental powers. quarter of a mile from the depot, but rapidly running. The sleigh plunged Helen preferred to walk, and just then so that I had difficulty in securely fas-I could have carried all her satchels tening back the box cover.

"God knows, it may be her coffin !" I groaned, as I could now hear her I at once noticed that she seemed piteous moans from within; but I very reticent, and the more I tried to knew help might reach her before the engage her, explaining how glad and happy I was, how long the days had been, how beautiful she looked to me, Fear, such as I had felt at first, had the less she said. My heart began to left me now, and my blood was up.

face for there was a heavy veil over ing at the mischievous ham, Seizing it, but I could feel her hand tremble an old musket which I usually carried loaded with buckshot for deer, I beat We had scarcely entered our room them off and fired into the pack. I when she put her hands to her face knew by the terrific yells that the and began to sob as though her heart charge had taken effect, but it did was breaking. I was alarmed. She little to check the onslaught. Even had taken a chair, and, the cold sweat oozing from my face, I kneit beside her to speak a consoling word, trying I could now see lights ahead, but I

at the same time to master my own feelings. I could say but little, and only to make her sob the more. At laboring hard over the soft track and last raising her eyes-her head had several wolves were threatening them. been resting on my shoulder, and I I momentarily expected an attack. I could see she made a superhuman effort to calm herself—she said: "Oh, Checking the team as much as pos-Will, you-you are frightened, for- sible for a moment, I carefully stepped with, you—you are ingitteded, for another of a moment, i carefully stepped give me, but you would not be if you knew how happy I am. $I-I^-$ " upon the sleigh tongue, and sprang mon the off mare. We were now ment, I checked her attempt to say ling, snarling beasts, and I had more. I could read the truth in her scarcely struck my position when Sou, I set my face and I was satisfied. There was a the near horse, reared and violently westward, along simple wedding at the manse that plunged ahead, and at the same time a evening. There was one sentence that black object rolled into the snow procession that old man of God, who united us, uttered almost beneath her forefeet. Firmly

true, and I be-lieved most of them, success was at she never have reasons to regret it." In a few minutes I was dashing the and of the "read main street toward the taythe end of the "race," and my ambi-tious blood flowed rapidly with restless pierce my very soul as he measured the horses. A dozen men in a sleigh were soon hastening to the rescue. The next morning, seated upon the had cautioned them to be careful in fine span of grays and a heavy wagon -not a bad outfit, I was told, for a young man going West with no one to tucked about by robes and blankets, At sight of the men and dogs, the we set our faces toward the rolling wolves quickly dispersed. A few were

Contrary to my fears, the sleigh was in Martinsburg, a village of half a not capsized, but the contents were ong ride. When I helped her out of dozen houses on the Wapsie. After piled in a confused mass in front. The seeing that Jane and Sue, my faithful horses, were well cared for, we sat down to a steaming dinner of corn one and lifted her out. But her body throat; and Helen, too, looked very bread, venison and potatoes. Helen was limp and motionless; her head fell back, revealing her face and neck as white as snow, except a dark, irpered, glancing toward a group of men regular line extending from her forehead down and disappearing under

"Oh, my God, she has been shot," moaned.

That was the last I knew until I felt a soft hand gently pressing my forehind him. He began to praise the "dear old State of Indiana, and I knew, before I had talked with him one who I was certain had been five minutes, that he was pitiably tance to make this time of day and the pierced by a bullet, but who had only received a slight wound by a project-

The old log house still stands, ing the homes of many who could not had paid the Government. I at once ter listen to me; I don't like to see a cherished relie; a home for accepted the offer, and soon after be-gan work. There was a square forty acres without a stone, stump, hill or below acres without a stone, stump, hill or below acres without a stone, stump, hill or make you a little party." W_at reason I had for cursing my- the moss covered elapboards was urs!-for I thought of the partner-lect just then. The next six months were hard-w k-I knew what a jingle there would be Helen the second, our first born holding a sweet baby face to mine, Scarcely half the distance was made saying, "Tiss darnpa, that's a darling before darkness set in. A mild wind now tiss dramma."

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OTHER DAYS, Alast alast for the days gene by. The brain of an idiot contains much Of the flaming cheek and the flashing eye: less phosphorus than that of a person Of the timid touch of the finger tips, Of the petals blown from the poppy lips! "A clever Parisian has invented a When days were dreams, and nights were

machine which can split one human long. hair lengthwise into thirty-aix strips. Many of the so-called "vegetable ivory" buttons used on dresses are Alas! alas! for the days gone by.

Alas! alas! for the days gone by, And, alas, that our youth should ever diel In fifty-six Austriau cities, with a Good fortune may come, and evil may go, total population of 3,536,194, the av-But nothing can woo back youth we know. erage mortality last year was 25.8 Youth, with its fragrance, charm and flush Goes, like the lyric of last year's thrush. Youth will laugh when it hears age sigh-

-John Ernest McCann. Pictures have been obtained by the

Globe.

Tribune.

Tribune.

ton Transcript.

Roentgen rays through eight and onehalf inches of iron plate by Herr Dor-Mabel-"Why has Miss Elderly taken up music?" Clara-"Because mann, of Bremen. IM. Maingauit, the famous anatoshe wants to beat time."-Judge.

mist, discovered that by forcing air into the larynx of a dead animal sounds could be produced very similar lower the record, but it is a poor bicycle that cannot lower the rider,to those of the voice during life. Texas Sifter.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL,

phuric acid.

per thousand.

made in Germany.

Dr. Dawson Tucker has dascovered that the Roentgen rays exist in nature, namely, in the ordinary glow worm, whose light penetrates thin sheets of aluminum and other substances.

The prime of life of a man of regular habits and sound constitution is from thirty to fifty-five years of age; of a woman from twenty-four or twenty-five to about forty years of age.

A petrified fish found by Dr. Newberry at Delaware, Ohio, weighed twenty-five pounds, and is as perfect in form, position of fins, scales, etc., as though it had died but yesterday instead of 2000 years ago.

A new and very efficient insect powder has been introduced in Europe. "The butcher offered me his hand this morning." "Indeed?" "Yes'm. He tried to sell it to me with the steak. It consists simply of pyrethrum flow

ers, to every hundredth part of which is added one part of naphthalin by weight. The naphthalin must be in very fine powder and intimately mixed with the pyrethrum.

It has been accidently discovered that a certain beetle has mandibles of such strength that it can cut metal. Some Brazilian specimens were temporarily placed in a glass jar with a pewter top, and in less than fortyeight hours they had cut holes in the metal large enough to protrude their heads.

Where the Deaf May Hear,

Many an old lady goes to church of Mudge- "If there is one thing I do pride myself on, it is my independ-ence of character." Wickwire--Sunday and sits through the service in a frame of mind devout to a degree, but never hears a solitary word of the "Well, a man who lives in the way you do doesn't have to depend on his sermon. There is a preacher in Syracuse, Rev. character." -- Indianapolis Journal.

George B. Spalding, D. D., who has changed all that. Dr. Spalding is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, a religious body made up in the main of wealthy folk to whom money is no particular object.

joining seat, "just to keep your hand in," -- Chicago News. Moved at first by the lamentations of some of his aged parishioners that Miss Porkback--"And now you must speak to papa, you know." The Duke of Mudlands (just accepted)-they could not hear his preachments - Dr. Spalding was a newspaper man before he joined the clergy, and is a practical soul withal-he arranged,

And life flowed on like a river's song, Under a June day's golden sky-

made of potatoes treated with sul-

A steel fly wheel twenty-five feet in diameter and requiring 250 miles of wire in its construction, has been Alas! alas! for the days gone by.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Willie-"Are you the nearest rela-

"Help! Help!" cried the man who

We have noticed that young girls

don't talk so confidently of what good

cooks they are when other members of

the family are around. -Atchison

"Oh, you just ought to see our flat,"

she exclaimed enthusiastically. "We've

the loveliest combination kitchen and

tolding bed that ever was." -- Detroit

but I made him take it off the scales."

To Please the Public: "The people

seem to be getting tired of this brand of cracked wheat," said the wholesale dealer. "We"ll have to

change the name of it."-Chicago

Hicks .- "I hear there is trouble be-

ween Bowser and his wife." Wieks

-"'Yes; he brought home a tandem,

and they have been fighting ever since about who shall ride in front."--Bos-

"This is the first pair of gloves I

have had in a number of years," re-

marked the business man, on the Madi-

son cable. "And you got those," com-

mented the unshaved man in an ad-

-Cincinnati Enquirer.

"Yes, love; and your pa is the closest relative you've got."-Judge.

was being robbed. "Calm yourself," said the highwayman. "I don't need

any assistance."-London Tit-Bits.

Mother-

ive I've got, mamma?"

Forward, marchl The field's bafore us, Homes we love at hand; With the God of battles o'er us Tread wo now the land, March, till purity shall level Safe highway of peace, March and an and an and an

March, against run's rout and revel, Forward for release, March! It is not every bicycle rider who can

> NEW CURE FOR DEUNKENNESS. . . "If was out last night doing the town," said he, "and of all the ruckets I ever had in my life it beat all of them!" "Why, I thought you had sworn off drink-ing," remarked his friends, apparently sur-

> "So I have-and that's where the racket

"So I have—and that's where the racket comes in. You see, I had never done such a thing when I was solver. If was a new seessition. And, inclinentally. I have discovered a new cure for drankenness. Keeley ian't in it—cure you in one night, see?"
"No, I can't say that I do."
"Well, I'll tell you. Just go out with the garg you have been used to traveling with and stick to soft stuff and eigars yourself all night. Stay right with them all night, go where they go and see what they see and do and listen to them talk. In other words get their measure of fun and see what you would have called fun yourself for you had been lots of times.
"Tell you that I I had had a stenographer withing in the action and background, and showed those fellows the plain truth, they would never touch another drop as long as they live." "Of all the drivel that passed for wit, and they were mant fellows. too-soore."

"Of all the drivel that passed for wit, and the lugubrious stuff that possed as humor!" "And they were smart follows, too-souce. They laughod at everything—when one said anything. They went to a new har every ten minutes thi midnight, and the most brilliant thing attered up to that time was "Cheer up!" This created such enthusiam that he repeated it every now and then as they sait about the all-night places. Funniest thing I ever saw in my life! Fact. The nover drink again. Not where I can be seen and keard—bet your isfe!"—New York Hep aid.

INERBIATE MOROUR.

mill.

Topeka, Kan., has an inobriate morgues This is a place where drunkards, while in a comatose state from a too free indulgence in liquors, can be properly laid out so that they may be identified by their friends or by their wives or children. This was the idea of Commissioners Holiday and Rodger. The Commissioners Holiday and Rodger The Commissioners don studying the police statistics of Topeka, were pained to lind that a large number of chilzens were in the habit of larsing from the way of sobri-

ind that a large number of ditizens were in the habit of inpsing from the way of sobri-ety at regular intervals. This was espec-cially so on Saturday nights. The police of Topeka were put to a good deal of trouble by thesa "regulars," as they were called, as well as by "transients," who come into their net from time to time. If was a bother to take people from cell te cell for the purpose of identifying "dranks" who the colls were utterly needes in re-straining the prisoners, who could not have broken out of jail if they had tried to. If was obviously absurb to put them in

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RATES OF ADVERTISING:

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each insertion. Marriages and death notices gratis. All bills for yearly advertisements collected quarterly Temporary advertisements must be paid in advance. Job work—eash on delivery.

TEMPERANCE.

THE MARCH OF THE TEMPERANCE ABAY. Join hands!

Join hands! The mists are lifting, All the east is red, What though black clouds, fiercely shifting, Mutter overhead, Storms have some and storms have van-

Ished, And the green earth stands Trusting till her ills are bunished. Friends, join hands!

Close ranks! 1.00

Across the value See the formen stand, Massing for the coming rally, Heady for command, Ours to meet and check their scourging,

Our reward, the thanks Of the souls this war is purging. Friends, close ranks!

afford to purchase such things. The city, of course, loses nothing by the transaction, as the plants if not thus disposed of, would be killed by the frost, new stock being set out each spring. During the fall of 1896 from the largest park in the city over 120,-000 plants were given away. In addition, the smaller parks furnished many thousands additional. In the principal park the employes superintend the annual distribution, but in the other parks the people are allowed by the police to help themselves. It is a flower mission on a municipal scale.

The Baltimore News believes that the time is not distant when the use of the typewriter will be taught in the public schools. It says there is reason to expect this innovation. The typewriter has become an indispensable appliance in the business world and as our system of popular education is being made more and more practical we may look for it soon to embrace instruction in typewriting. The progress of the typewriter has been marvolons. It has been only a little more than twenty years since the first machine of this cort was placed upon the market, and it was several years later before there was any general use of typewriters. Now there are scores of typewriter factories in the United States and the number of the machines they turn out is enormous. It is comparatively easy for a man or woman who is an expert typewriter to get employment. This invention has been a great boon to the great and growing number of women who have to support themselves and others. There is now hardly a business house of any protension which does not employ one or more typewriters and they are almost as common in the offices of professional men. The use of the typewriter increases daily. It has been found a great saver of time and by it correspondence is conducted far nore satisfactorily than by the old nethod. All the business colleges and commercial schools of the country each typewriting and it may not be png hefore those cities which have the best equipped public schools will employ teachers of typewriting for those pupils who care to receive instruction of that kind,

accepted the offer, and soon after began work. There was a square forty ledge-and to think it was mineours !- for I thought of the partnerelest just then.

ing ones for me, but I was cheered and all night if I remained. strengthened by such letters as this:

"DEAR WILL: It is fifty days since I saw our covered wagon pass out of sight over he hill at uncle's and this is my seventeenth from the south had drifted the snow the hill at uncle's and this is my seventeenth letter. So often writing might seem silly to some, but it is the teast I can do to show how much I am thinking of you and of what you are doing for us. Forgive me this use of 'us' but I like to think of it in that way, you know you told me I must. How I would like to be there, do your cooking and help you other wise; but I know God will be it be some time. Keep up good aheer, doar Will, the weeks are passing. Do you know, I am get-ting ready even at this early late. One big trunk is full and another well under way. Two or three of my girl friends think they have guessel a secret. They tell me I am reached a small quaking asp grove, through which the track ran, 1 stopped

to examine the load, harness, etc., to see that all was right for the drive in the dark. To my horror, I discovered that a

large ham had been dragging, no tellit had been, as I supposed, securely fastened. The few yelps I had heard have guessel a servet. They tell me I am foolish to take my accouplishments out among the Indians. But you can guess what they would do if they had a chance. I am more than pleased to be 'foolish' as they term it; I am satisfied. Only one thing rebehind us before we stopped now vividly came to mind. I hatily jumped into the sleigh, at the same time cluckmains to make me supremely happy and- ing sharply to the horses. We had not covered a mile before a huge

When the first snow began to fall, I chorus of barks, familiar enough to was the owner of the most complete me, became distinctly audible to us. log house in the country, thanks to my "Are those wolves we hear, Will?" father, who had taught me the use of the broadax. Every room, even the drew nearer. I answered her with an cellar, had a coat of plaster and every effort at indifference, at the same time pressing her lips; but I know she must win low a double mash.

The early days of December tound have felt my arm about her tremble. winter beginning in carnest ; then came The barking was now without interthe long-anticipated 15th ! The mornvals, and some of the brutes were aling was crisp, but bright and calm, ready about the sleigh. I knew the and the horses took the big bob sleighs chances against us, should the wolves over the smooth road at a lively pace. attack the horses, which they were al-It was fifty miles to the nearest railmost certain to do; and there was also road station-a six hours' ride be- imminent danger of the team getting tweeen me and supreme happiness. loose from the sleigh, or the sleigh feelings were indescribable as I capsizing.

walked about, that evening, waiting "Take the lines a moment, Helen," for the train to arrive. I looked at I said, quickly rising; "wrap them everything but saw nothing. I was about your hands so, and pull steadily weak, strong, light, heavy, happy and on them; be sure you don't let them miserable, all the same time. When drop; the horses are a little excited, the shrill scream of the locomotive at you see," I then threw off my heavy last echoed among the 'lurkey bluffs, coat and mittens that my limbs and I had worked myself into feverish ex-hands might be free, and reaching forcitement. ward over the dash into a long, nar-

The cars were usually crowded with row box, where I kept a few tools to emigrants, and this evening it seemed that scores of persons, mostly men, were streaming from every coach. I could see quite well. Tearing the "You may have any you like," r watched intently, but no vision such board from the top of the box against as had been appermost in my mind which we had been leaning, I took could I see among the arrivals. a limpsy move toward the train, I determined to investigate; perhaps she exclaimed, grasping the lines and at was there after all. I passed a group the same time lifting her out of the of noisy hotel clerks who were each robes in which we had been wrapped. trying to induce a lady to deliver her "Oh, Will, what is the matter? I-I-what will you do? I shall not,

baggage. "No," I heard her say, "I have not yet decided where I shall stop; I am while....." looking for a friend." "It is no time to talk, dear, you

That voice! I would have known it anywhere. "Are you Miss Foster?" I exclaimed, stepping near her. must do it; be quick." But she clung to my arms and begged me to let her drive. "Oh, William !"

Quickly giving the reins a twist - Philadelphia Ledger.

Ask Helen if I ever forgot the words and made traveling for the horses of the old somewhat heavy. When we had Homestead. of the old parson,-New England

How a Deaf and Blind Girl Talks,

The hundreds of personal friends of Helen Keller, the totally blind and totally deaf girl, whose development and whose attainments are nothing short of marvelous, and the tens o ing how far, by the rope with which thousands who have become interested in her will be pleased to learn of the remarkable progress she has been making within the last year. No only does she use her voice constantly in communicating with those about her, but she has reached that stage where those whe wish to talk with her speak to her as they would to any one in full possession of all his senses. Miss Keller no longer uses her fingers to talk to others. She uses them now in conversation simply to listen to others who speak to her. By placing her fingers on the lips and throat of those who are talking to her she not only almost instantly "hears" words that are difficult to pronounce clearly but she is also enabled to detect the various shadings of vowel sounds that nany persons even with a keenly de veloped ear, cannot pronounce after / teacher. - Demorest's Magazine.

The Book He Wanted.

Illustrative of the old saying that cortain class of intelligence can ask more questions than a wise man car answer in a long time, a man about Concord, Mass., recently met Dr. Emerson, son of Ralph Waldo Emer son, and asked him if he might bor row some of his books. "Certainly, said the doctor; "any you like." "You said I might take a book," he began "You may have any you like," replied the doctor. "Well, kinkly loam me your mileage book over the Fitchburg Railroad.

Dredging for Pearls,

A look at the map of the Bay of Panama will show, some forty miles from Colombia, the Pearl Islands, op the east side of the bay. On the west side of the bay pearls are found al the way to Chiriqui and Veragus. The

latter beds may be dradged, and they must do it; be quick." But she clung are poorly dredged; but no dredging

for the better delivery of the Gospel to those deaf brethren and sisters, speaking tubes which ran from a large metal receiver-really a megaphoneimmediately in front of him on the pulpit, down under the flooring of the auditorium and up into the pews.

The megaphone is built into the front of the pulpit, so that when reading or speaking the doctor addresses it directly. So successful did the clergyman's

device prove, that speaking tubes were put into every pew in the great auditorium. Any person, who is hard of hearing and happens to be a visitor to the church, will find means at hand of hearing the sermon.

One deaf old lady, who went to Dr. Spalding's church the other day, having heard of the speaking-tube system, burst into tears when she put the transmitter to herear and caugh the sound of the preacher's voice. She said it was the first sermon she had heard for over a quarter of a century .- New York Journal.

Au Idea in Parachutes,

An Italian aeronaut named Copazza has invented two balloon attachment, which are said to have fully realized the expectations formed of them. The one is an enormous parachute stretched over a balloon, and the other a folded parachute hanging under the basket. If the aeronaut finds that his balloon is rising too fast he opens the folded parachute, which immediately acts as huge air brake and effectually retards progress.

On the other hand, should the air vessel explode through expansion, fire, or any other cause, the top parachute come into action and a descent may be made without the slightest inconveni ence.

A New Telephone.

A Russian electrician named Kilischewsky has perfected a telephone which practically disrogards distance. At a recent test between Moscow and Rostoff, 890 miles, talking, singing and instrumental music at one end the line were distinctly heard by listeners at the other. An experiment is to be made by land wires and Atlantic cables in talking between London and New York.

Japanese Postage Stamps,

The new Japanese stamps, which were issued on September 13th, were for the first time in that country adorned with heads of prominent persons. The original intention was to make the stamps commemorative of the war with China, But the late Prince Minister Ito rejected the samples on is allowed at the Pearl Islands, where the ground that it would not be well pearls now are only secured by divers. to constantly remind the Chinese of their defeat.

If you mean in regard to our affair, why, certainly; but if you are alluding to recognizing him on the street, 1 must decline." -Cincinnati Enquirer.

"I suppose," said the man in the vellow ulster, "it doesn't hurt your class eye when you get anything in t." "Does it look as if it would ever be likely to have a pane in it?" re-sponded the other frigidly. And he bodies, gave him the glassy stare .- Indiana-

polis Journal. Niece (affectionately)-"So glad yer've come, Aunt Gotroke. Folks all sick in th' house-ma's worn out sittin' up with 'em-pa's out of work an' they sin't nothin' t' eat. Th' twins are cuttin' double teeth an' somebody's pizened th' well. Do come in an' take off yer things; I know ma'll be glad to see you !"-Judge.

Tacks.

The smallest article in the hardware trade is a tack. I find that "tack" is a small nail, a fastening. The word is found in Celtie speech, though cooted in Aryan. It is really a "stack, but somewhere in the shuffle the "s" got lost. It is met with in such common English words as "stack," "at-tack," "atake," "take," etc. You "tack" a carpet on the floor; and at times "attack" an enemy. If you do not live in a prohibition State, as I do, you may sometimes "take" a drink ; "tackle" a big watermelon at night when the moon goes behind a cloud; become "attached" to some fellow's

sister; "stack" your arms; "stake" your money on a populistic candidate for President; swear out an "attachment" on a delinquent subscriber to Hardware, and in each of the words the busy little iron "tack" is in it for blood. If you go sailing you "tack your boat by "attaching" a cope that is "attached" to the lower corner of a square sail, to the windward side of the boat; the rope is called a "tack, and it is the "attaching" of the "tack" that causes the boat to "tack" and go

Detecting Diseases,

A Manchester photographer relates that he recently took a photograph of a child who was apparently in good health and had a clear skin. The negative showed the face to be thickly covered with an eraption. Three days afterwards the child was covered with spots due to prickly heat. The camera had seen and photographed the cruption three days before it was visible to the naked eye. It is said that another case of a similar kind is recorded, where a child showed spots on his portrait which were invisible on his face a fortnight previous to an attack of smallpox. - PL - -

the regular morgae, stretched out among corpaes. Then the commissioners conceived the happy idea of setting aide a separate room at Police Hendquarters for an inebriates' morgue. Here the citizens of Topeka, who have

temporarily lost control of themselves, are initiout in formal rows, and gentlemen in-quiring for lost friends, or wives who do not know what has became of their husbands, can make a leisurely inspection of the bodies.

THEY WILL NOT DO 17 AGAIN.

Not long ago, says the National Temper-ance Advocate, several employes on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Bali-Delaware, Laccawanna and Western Rair road attached their names to petitions for liquor licenses. The matter was brought to the notice of General Manager W. F. Hall-stead at Scranton, Penn. Mr. Hallstead is not a Prohibitionist, but he has no sympathy whatever with saloons nor with drinking, and during his life has done great work for the advancement of the temperame same is and during his life has done great work for the advancement of the temperance cause in thousands of different ways. Well, he sent for all the "periitleners," who were informed that he would give them just twenty-four hours to get their names off the saloon petitions. Did they obey orders? Well, you should have seen how those railroad men scampered up to the Court House! They will never do it again. As a reason for his action Mr. Hallstead said: "When we engage men on the D., L. and W. we not only hire muscle but also clear

"When we engagemen on the D. L. and W. we not only hive muscles but also clease brain, and a man has no more right to in-dulge in that which would beelond or dul that brain than he would have of taking a drug that would weaken his muscles. A raticoal may adopt the most perfort system of raticoal may adopt the most perfort system of raticoaling in the world, but it takes show brains to carry out the system, and that is the reason the D. I. and W. insist on having men that have nothing to do with saloons.

INCONSISTENT.

INCONSISTENT. Some of the greatest strikes in the count try, says Temperatest strikes in the count thousands of men cut of employment and involved militons of doffars, took place be-cause the wages of the inhorers wore cut down a few cents a day; and yet thousand of these same laborers willingly hand over every day a far larger sum to the most in hummn of capitalists, the saloon keeper, for the privilege of raining themselves and im poverishing their families.

BUM'S AWFUL WORK.

Buns transformed him; rum destroyed his prospects; rum disappointed parental expec-tation; rum withored these garlands of comtailoi, fun withored those gariands of com-mencement day, run out his lip, run dashed out his manhood, run, accursed run! This foul thing gives one swing to its south and our best merchants full, their stores are sold and they sink into dishonored graves. Again it swings its south, and some of our best physicians fail into sufferings that their view measured on a our our on another "tack." Turn it about as you may, that busy little fastener keeps getting in its work. -Hardware, wisest prescriptions can not cure.

NO COMMENT NECESSARY.

No comment successent. We hardly think the accompanying pie-ture needs a worl of comment. It carries its own iesson, says the literal New Yorker. In the year ending June 23, 1303, the people of this country consomed 1,207,731,908 gal-ions of liquor. There is no getting around the fact that the money paid for this stuff was wasted. If is also true that the drink-ing of this fiquor made it becomeny to pro-wide vast some of money for jalk, itemut any mould be to fasten a fifty-pound weight to be been and entry it around wherever he grow. Yet wereschuly than this is the aution to his hook and carry it around wherever he grow! Yet wetse forty than this is the netion of those temperanes people who realize the evil of the saloon, and yet do not trouble Nemsolves to put it down.

