CHILDREN IN ROWBOATS.

Some of New York Streets Flooded to a Depth of Five Feet.

New York, June 30 .- New York and vicinity, as well as this part of the have lively recollections of what it country, were flooded by a downpour | feels like, but probably not one in a of rain during which about half as hundred has any idea why the trick much water fell as in the prolonged period of wet weather this month.

The storm was accompanied by thunspicuous spots were struck by bolts.

er New York were inundated and it is G. Duncanson, writing in the British expected the damage by water will be Medical Journal, suggests another reagreat. The flood was most serious along the shore front, on South and West streets in Manhattan and in the Williamsburgh section of Brooklyn, where much damage was done by floods 12 years ago.

For a good portion of the day here, the water in some of the streets was | four and five feet deep and many familles were held prisoners in their tion of the fluid. The knock out blow homes. A novel sight was that of chil. planted a little to one side of the jaw Lord, but a big city's a selfish sort of dren going to school in rowboats.

Mr. Payne's Vacation.

Washington, June 30 .- Postmaster General Payne was at the department, but under the orders of his physician remained only a short time. Accompanied by Mrs. Payne, he will leave here next Friday for the Catekills, to be the guests of Roswell Miller of New York, Mr. Payne will remain over the Fourth of July and expects to return to his desk early next week. He had no news to make public regarding the postal service.

Cunard Line's Withdrawal.

New York, June 30 .- A special meeting of the board of directors of the international Mercantile Marine company has been called for to consider the position of the various lines in the shipping merger, and the conditions brought about by the forthcoming withdrawal of the Cunard line from the transatlantic rate agreement. The Cunard line's notice of withdrawal does not go into effect until July 2.

MARKET REPORT.

New York Provision Market.

New York, June 29. WHEAT - No. 2 red. 86c f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 northern Duluth, 93%c. CORN - No. 2 corn. 58c f. o. b afloat; No. 2 white, 58. OATS - No. 2 oats, 43%c; No. 2

white, 47½c; No. 3 white, 47c. PORK-Mess, \$17.75@18.25; family, \$18.50

in Atlantic.

days.

A Fool's Retort.

amuse those present by his frivolities.

I never stoop to talk with a fool."

Madeira Island Roads.

In the whole of the Madeira islands

there are no wheeled vehicles, for the

roads are too rough and mountainous.

There are a few heavy sledges drawn

by bullocks, but the favorite modes of

sledges. The latter are used for de-

scending the mountains and are skill

Lucky Choice.

Too Many Z's.

spelling class again, are you, Dorothy?

"I got too many z's in 'scissors." --

Dorothy-Yes, mummy.

man.-Atchison Globe.

"How did that happen?"

Mother-You are at the bottom of the

fully guided by a runner behind.

me in your turn."

penter.

again.-Puck.

Boston Globe.

One day at the court of Ferdinand II.

HAY - Shipping, 80@85c; good to choice, \$1,20@1.35.

BUTTER-Creamery, extras, 20%c; factory, 16@16%c; western imitation creamery, 18c.

CHEFSE-New large (white, 10½c; light skims, 8½c.

EGGS-State and Pennsylvania, 17c. POTATOES-New York, per 185 lbs., \$3.00@3.25.

Buffalo Provision Market.

Buffalo, June 29. WHEAT - No. 1 northern, 88%c; winter wheat, No. 2 red, 82c. CORN-No, 2 yellow, 56c f. o. b. afloat; No. 3 yellow, 55c.

FROM A CAR Effects Produced by the Pugilistic Jolt on the Jaw. All boxers know the knock out blow WINDOW Jo

on the point of the jaw, and not a few has such effective and to the performer valuable results. The generally accept-

THE KNOCK OUT BLOW.

ed theory was that the impact traveled der and lightning, and several con- direct through the socket of the jaw to the bony envelope of the brain, which Streets in various sections of Great. was stunned by the shock, but Mr. J.

son

window. He was tired after a hard In the ear is a set of canals filled day at the office, and the prospect of a with fuld and lined with a delicate ar- lonely restaurant dinner and a lonelier rangement of nerves. The action set up evening in his apartments was not inby the motion of this fluid on the viting. He gave an impatient sigh as nerves plays an all important part in his glance traveled up the height of the the process of balancing the body. A brownstone building, "Just like my sudden and violent rotation of the head nouse," he commented. "Probably just as full of people, each one knewing litproduces a correspondingly violent motle and caring less about the rest, in a somewhat slanting direction causes place? just such a rotation, the muscles which Just then his glance reached a winregulate the turning of the head being dow on the level of his own and rested

comparatively weak, and the result is there. His face brightened, for the a complete loss of the power of balance and generally of consciousness also.

How Some Nurses Are Abused.

ture that Bryce's heart gave a throb. A young nurse of my acquaintance | The girl leaned forward, her delicate face supported by her clasped palms. was found early one morning unconscious on the entry floor. Upon inquiry | Under a waving mass of pale gold hair the doctor learned that from Monday dark eyes looked sadly far beyond the morning till Thursday night she had train into a scene painted by her imagbeen without sleep or even enough ination.

Suddenly, as if waked from her day time off to bathe and change her clothes. Of course she was extremely dream by the fixity of his gaze, she foolish to permit such a thing on the turned. As her eyes met his a wave of patient's account as well as her own, crimson surged up to the roots of her hair. With a proud little movement but it was her first private case, and, she drew back into the shelter of the feeling shy about obtruding personal wants in a time of general stress, she curtains. And at the same moment the had relied on coffee and determination train, obeying some unseen signal, to pull her through. The stale joke, moved off around the curve, As it jolted upon its way Philip "Why, do you have to sleep? 1 thought

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By Mary Wood

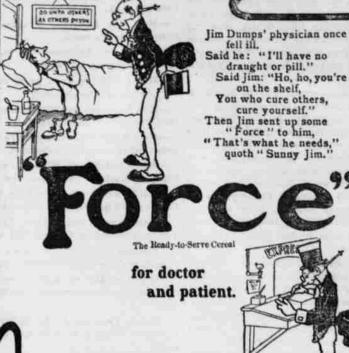
Bryce leaned back, with a sigh. But you were trained." unfortunately contains not a grain of exaggeration. I this time the sigh was not for himself, have gone to a house where after a but for the girl. "Poor little soul." he day's nursing, a night spent in spong- said softly. "She looked even more loneing a typhoid patient, at 10 o'clock on | ly than 1. Wish I could do something the morning of the second day the for her. Well, I'll look out for her tonurse was still in charge. No one had morrow, anyway." Strange to say, the given her night lunch, breakfast or recurrence of this philanthropic even a cup of coffee. She had been on thought infused brightness into his en-

duty for twenty-six straight hours, tire evening. There was an unusual element of working strenuously all the time. Not a member of the household seemed haste in the way in which he sprinted equal to taking her place or indeed up the stairs of the elevated station dreamed of the necessity of doing so. the next afternoon. It seemed a matter Later it was runnored that this girl of the greatest importance that he had become intemperate .- Mary Moss should catch the 4 o'clock train. He told himself that it was only because

it was his usual train, and he prided Book Publishing In the Middle Ages. himself on his regularity. But there When in the middle ages an author was that in his manner which belied at any European university desired to his words. As the train slowed up for the curve publish his thoughts his book was read over twice in the presence of the au- his eye eagerly sought a certain winthorities and if approved might be cop- dow. The girl was at her post. She ied and exposed for sale, a practice in might have been reading, for a book

which the germs for state licensing was in her lap, but Philip felt sure may be readily distinguished. It was that she saw him, felt sure that sudevidently necessary, however, to keep den color flushed her cheek. Such mara strict watch over the persons em- velous power has the human eye-on ployed in this business, and the stat- occasion. The young man was unreasonably happy over his discovery. utes of the University of Paris show And so for many days. When twithat the booksellers were subjected to

a very severe discipline. They were light fell earlier, the girl's slender figobliged to keep a list of the books they ure was silhouetted against lampsold and to exhibit their scale of light. The curtains were never drawn, charges, and they were forbidden to and she was never absent. She watched



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had to come and hnd out what was the that will prevent it from overcoming matter.'

The girl's eyes were downcast, her cheeks crimson, as she said in the same frightened whisper: "Yes, 1 got your violets. They were beautiful, and you He had written: were very kind to send them. But you ought not to have sent them, and you ought not to have come here. Miss Met-

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calf found me with them, and I had to tell her all about them-and you. She was dread ly shocked. I-I did not know that had been doing anything wrong. In she said that I had been very bold and forward and that youyou were not a good man. And she made me promise never to watch for you again, and she threw the violets away-my poor violets," Her voice trembled, but she raised her eyes trustingly as she said more firmly: "I don't believe everything that she said,

though. I know you meant to be kind, even though it was wrong." Philip Bryce gently took her hands

in his. "No, it was not wrong. Do I look like a man who could not be trusted?

Something in her face seemed to give him confidence, for he went on impetuously: "May not a man send flowers to the girl whom he loves? Little girl, I am all alone in the world and very lonely. You are lonely too. I read it in your face day after day. And you need some one to take care of you. If you can trust me, if you think that some day you can love me a little, won't you let me take care of you? I can wait patiently. I have been loving you for these many weeks, but I can wait till you are ready, dear."

soon as boiled." As she looked up into his carnest, manly face and read the love shining in his eyes she laid her head down on his breast and whispered, 'I am readyington Post. now.'



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you ever again." said the doctor. His new patient was radiant, but

OATS - No. 3 white, 44c f. o. b. afloat; No. 4 white, 42%c. FLOUR-Spring wheat, best patent

per bbl., \$4.75@5.00; low grades, \$3.00 @3.25. BUTTER-Creamery western an tra tubs, 22c; state and Penn-

sylvania creamery, 21%c; dairy, fair to good, 15@17c. CHEESE-Fancy full cream, 12c;

good to choice, 11@11%c; common to fair, 9@10c.

EGGS-State, fresh fancy, 17½@ 18c.

POTATOES-Old per bushel, \$1.00 @1.10.

East Buffalo Live Stock Market.

CATTLE-Besta steers on sale \$5.15 @5.35; good to choice shipping steers, \$4.90@5.10; fair to good steers, \$..30 @4.60: common to fair helfers, \$3.25 @3.65; choice to extra fat helfers, \$4.25@4.75; good butcher bulls, \$3.00 @3.50; choice to prime veals, \$6.50@ 6.75; handy fat calves, \$5.00@6.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS - Spring lambs. \$5.50@6.50; yearlings, fair to good, \$4.50@5.00; culls to common, \$3.25@4.00; wether sheep, \$4.50@5.00. HOGS - Mixed packers' grades, \$6.10@6.15; medium hogs, \$6.05@6.10; pigs, good to choice, \$6.60@6.75.

Buffalo Hay Market.

HAY - Timothy, per ton, loose, \$19.00@21.00; hay, prime on track, per ton, \$19.00@20.00; No. 1 do do, \$18.00 @18.50; No. 2 do do, \$16.00@17.00.

Utica Dairy Market. Utica, June 29.

On the dairy market today the following sales of cheese were made:

Large white, 5 lots of 337 boxes at 10c; large colored, 15 lots of 1,192 boxes at 10c; large colored, 2 lots of 160 boxes at 9%c; small white, 7 lots of 558 boxes at 10c; small colored, 20 lots of 1.960 boxes at 10c; small colored, 10 lots of 960 boxes at 10%c; condition, 20 lots of 1,800 boxes. Totals, 79 lots of 6,957.

BUTTER-Creamerles, 12 packages at 21c; 27 at 21%c; 18 at 22c; 500 1pound prints at 23c.

Little Falls Dairy Market.

Little Falls, June 29. Sales of cheese on the dairy market today were:

Large colored, 1 lot of 75 boxes at 10c; small white, 32 lots of 2,075 boxes at 10 c; small colored, 33 lots of 2,560 boxes at 10c; twins, colored, 9 lots of 578 boxes at 10c; twins, white, 32 lots of 1,320 boxes at 10c. Total, 107 lots of 6,608 boxes.

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purchase any manuscript till it had for him. been duly approved by the authorities . The assurance gave Bryce the courand publicly exposed to view for four | age to call on the janitor of the brownstone house and inquire as to the

prices of vacant apartments and incidentally as to the girl. Stoves of the Middle Ages. The janitor was loquacious, after The stoves of the middle ages and of the manner of janitors. As he watched the era of the Roman empire and throughout Germany and Scandinavia the smoke wreath up from one of Philip's best cigars he felt that for generally were built of brick, tiles or similar material and were so large as once he had a listener worthy of his to be stationary, sometimes taking up powers. The third stor; front flat? the whole side of a room, and in the Ah, yes. Miss Metcalf lived therea nasty, cantankerous old lady. Her latter country in winter the couches companion, poor little Miss Lambert, and blankets were spread thereon and had a hard time of it with her. How the family used them in lieu of the she ever stood it all he didn't see. She bedsteads of subsequent years.

was some sort of a poor relation and The fire was built at the bottom, and likely didn't have anywhere else to the heat and smoke passed through va-But it was a shame the way stay. rious flues, distributing warmth, before the old lady deviled her. they made their exit to the chimney. The janitor grew quite excited over Some of them were faced with porce-It. So did Philip. In fact, he had lain and were highly ornamental. some difficulty in restraining his feelings. But he forbore to interrupt the

lanitor. Such information was preclous. a silly courtier fancied that he could "The poor young lady never gets a breath of fresh air except when she

which prompted Jonas, Ferdinand's fagoes driving with the old one, and vorite fool, to answer him according to never a minute to herself except when his folly. But this so enraged the courther tyrant is sleeping." ler that he shouted; "Fellow, be silent. Sudden calightenment came to Philip, Evidently Miss Metholf took an after-noon siesta. He had to thank the god "Well, I do," retorted Jonas, "and therefore be good enough to listen to

of sleep for these stolen meetings, if meetings they might be called. The Janitor's story had strangely excited him, however. It was in an exalted mood that he sallied forth like knight of old to the nearest florist.

The purchase of a large bunch of violets somewhat soothed his feelings, But he reddened shamefacedly as he locomotion are hammocks slung on inscribed a card, "From the man in the poles and borne by natives and basket car window," and addressed the box to "Miss Lambert." That he, Philip Bryce, matter of fact business man,

should be caught at such a schoolboy's trick! And yet he gloried in the incongruity. Mrs. Crawford-She married a car The next afternoon he could hardly wait until the train reached the curve. Mrs. Crabshaw-Isn't that just love

Would she wear his flowers? Would ly! Now she can have shelves put up she smile her thanks? whenever she wishes without having But-the girl was not at her post; the to ask the landlord over and over curtains were tightly drawn. The pain of the disappointment stung him into energy. He had allowed this girl to

grow into his life and thoughts. Should he let her slip out again? Never! With sudden determination he left the train at the next station and walked straight to the brownstone house. The janitor recognized him.

He volunteered to show him the way. The girl herself opened the door. Her When a man works because he is cheeks were paler than usual and her compelled to he is never a good workeyes heavy from weeping. She, too, by her startled glance, recognized him

REDUCED RATES TO GETTYSBURG. Philip started forward impetuously, but she drew back and leaned, trem-For the benefit of those desiring to atbling, against the door as she said in a tendend the exercises to be held at Getfrightened whisper: "You? You?" The janitor had discreetly with-

anniversary af the battle, on July 1, 2, drown and 3, the Pennsylvania Railroad Com-Philip felt a pang of reproach as he pany will sell round-trip tickets to Getlooked at the shrinking girl. He had tysburg from all stations on its lines in the State of Pennsylvania east of and exstartled her too much. His volce was cluding Johnstown; also from stations on the Philadelphia and Erie Railroad very gentle as he said: "Yes, Miss Lambert, it is I, the man from the car Division and the Buffalo and Allegheny Valley Division north of but not includwindow. You see I know your name. The janitor told me. And I've come to the round trip (minimum rate, \$1.00). Tickets will be sold and good going June 30, July 1, 2, and 3, and good to return until July 6, inclusive. The janitor told me. And I've come to

So Miss Metcalf lost her companion. but Philip Bryce gained a wife.

How Bering Died. In Harper's Magazine Collins Shackelford tells the true story of the fatal cars win their way to paradise at the

whom Bering strait is named. Here is his account of the adventurer's death presentable appearance at their offices after the loss of his ship: "Bering, who had been for some time places in which to complete their toltotally disabled, was brought ashore

on a hand barrow in a boat and placed lets. A man will pull a knife from his in a sheltering hollow, where his still pocket and proceed to remove the grit faithful men-a mere handful-had cleared the snow from the sand. Even from beneath his finger nalls. When he completes his operation he looks around then he was dying. His great age and with the air of one who thinks he the hardships he had undergone on should be commended for his habits of this voyage made his struggle for life personal neatness. He wonders why hopeless. many persons glare at him from over

"His slow passing away was pathetic the tops of their papers in such a disand pitiful. In effect he partially gusted manner. He does not realize buried himself alive. He lay under the they have put him down for a consumshelter of a tent made from an old sail. Long suffering had made him childish | mate boor who should be confined in a separate compartment, - New York and petulant. Each day and all day his weakening hands were constantly Pross.

busied scraping down upon his body, beginning at his feet, the sand from the ridges on either side.

ular failing of yours did the preacher "He would submit to no interference touch on in his sermon this morning? with this occupation, insisting that the Mr. Ferguson-What do you ask me sand warmed him. When he died, Dec. that question for? 8, 1741, a month after the landing, his Mrs. Ferguson - Because you have body was already half buried, and it been as cross as a bear ever since you needed but a little work on the part of came home from church. - Chicago his skeleton comrades to inclose this hero of the arctic regions in a coffin of | L'ribune. frozen sand.

Fill Your Lungs.

great race horse, "are due to the fact Breathe more, Breathe deeply, Breathe freely. Why don't we take that I always put my best foot for ward." more of this vital power into our being? We must if our lives are to be full and vigorous.

The puny, whining, stingy individual s not the one who has a full, deep respiration. She is stingy and crabbed with herself first.

Fill your lungs full. Fill the upper part. Fill the lower part. Now be sure you cannot get another bit of air anywhere. Slowly and steadily exhale,

Whenever you are outdoors do it, walking to and from the office. Get up from your sewing and go out on the porch and try it. When you feel nervous try it. When things get tangled up and you are becoming confused try it. If you feel cross try it. In short, when you feel the need of vitality fill your lungs and take it. Control the exhalation, and if you persist you will find restlessness, worry and impatience will iose their grip and newer power will possess your being.

God's gift, fresh air, plenty of Will you take it?-Medical Talk.

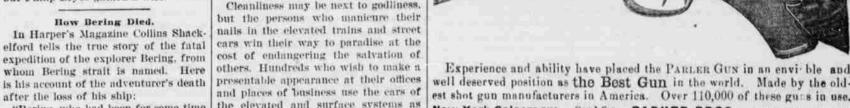
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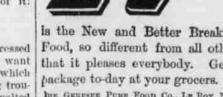
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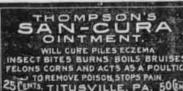
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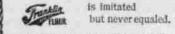
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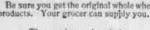
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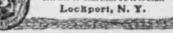
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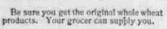
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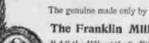


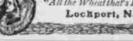


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