HAYES, THE RUNNER.

Crack Marathon Race Winner a Department Store Lad.

ONLY NINETEEN YEARS OLD.

Slight and Small, but Game as They Come—Regarded a Comer For Some Seasons—Good Job Waiting For Him, With Big Advance In Pay.

John J. Hayes, the New York boy who recently won the Marathon race in the Olympic games at London, told his friends in a department store weeks before he started with the American athletes for England that he would win the big race sure.

"I just know I'm going to win," said Jack Hayes, "and I wish it were fifty miles instead of twenty-six. The next time you fellows see me I'll be wearing the laurel wreath, or whatever they give the winner, around my ears. I've been training my head and my legs for ten years for a chance at the Marathon."

The boy who made good in the toughest, most heartbreaking athletic contest in the world is only nineteen years old, a slim, little nickeled steel athlete from his toes to the crown of his head, says the New York Sun. He stands just a shade under five feet four inches, and he weighs 125 pounds.

Jack Hayes is as Irish as you find them, with black hair, blue eyes, a good humored and freckled face and a ton of confidence in himself. With all his triumphs on the cinder path—and he has won enough cups and medals and trophies to fill a cupboard—he is a modest chap who does not care to gabble about his own achievements. When he talked about his chances in the Marathon before he left the United States young Hayes said to his friends in the store:

"I know to a breath how far I can run and how fast. I intend to go right out with the pacemakers, keep at their heels until I am ready to finish and then go in and win. I am not afraid of any of them, but I expect our own boys to make it hot for me. Longboat? I'll bet you the Indian crumples up before he goes twenty miles. Tom Longboat is like a prize fighter who has seen his best days, and I don't believe he will have enough in him to go the distance."

The actual running of the Marathon proved how accurately young Hayes had estimated his own ability and the strength of his competitors. Longboat, the Indian, gave up before the twenty mile mark, and, except for the Italian and the South African, it was the Americans who gave Jack Hayes the stiffest trial. He ran as he said he would, up with the pacemakers until he got ready to let them see his heels, and then he sprinted on and won, as he told his friends he could.

Hayes went to work at the department store when he was seventeen years old as a messenger and odd job boy. He wasn't all muscles and legs, so he worked his way up to the job of assistant in the superintendent's office at a salary of $20 a week. When he gets back to the big store its proprietor will offer him the chance of making $4,000 or $5,000 a year as head of the sporting goods department. More than that, he is going to give him a big reception.

Last spring Hayes trained on a quarter mile track on top of the department store. Most of his training had to be done at night, since his job kept him busy every day but Sunday. In a letter Hayes wrote to one of his friends in the store and received the other day he said:

"There won't be any excuse if we don't win. As for myself, I can still eat, sleep and run just as well as I did on the other side."

Hayes is unmarried and lives at 246 East Fifty-fifth street.

Hayes is the first American to figure prominently in a Marathon held abroad. The event at the first Olympic revival in Athens was won by a Greek, Loues, who covered the original course from the village of Marathon to the stadium at Athens in 2 hours 55 minutes 20 seconds. At the Paris Olympiad of 1900 the Marathon was won by Teato, a Frenchman, with A. L. Newton of the New York Athletic club a good second. Teato's time was 2 hours 59 minutes. In the St. Louis Olympiad of 1904 all the places were won by Americans, there being no foreign opposition worth while. The winner, T. J. Hicks of Boston, won over a wretched course in the unavoidably slow time of 3 hours 28 minutes 53 seconds.

Once again the event was held on the original course at Athens in 1906, and, though the Americans made a good fight, first place went to Sherring of Canada. W. G. Frank of the Irish-American Athletic club was third in Sherring's time was 2 hours 51 minutes 23 3-5 seconds. Outside of some minor Marathons, such as at Boston, St. Louis and other places, this brings the history of the race to the present.

As a distance man anywhere from two to ten miles Hayes was slow and never figured in the front brigade. But he had plenty of stamina, and whenever he did run any long distance it was noticed that he finished fresh and in good shape. This led to the belief that he was cut out for a Marathon runner, and his friends advised him to go for the Boston race two years ago. He was duly entered by the St. Bartholomew's club, of which he was a member from the beginning of his athletic career. It will be remembered that in this particular Boston Marathon Tom Longboat, the Canadian Indian, appeared. The redskin knocked all former records silly by covering the course in 2 hours 24 minutes 20 4-5 seconds. Fowler of Boston was second in 2 hours 27 minutes 54 seconds, and this was 1 minute 29 3-5 seconds inside the record. Hayes ran a plucky third, his figures being 2 hours 30 minutes 38 seconds, so that thus early in his career he gave promise.

In the early part of last winter those in New York city interested in Marathon racing, particularly the Mercury Athletic club of Yonkers, organized a Marathon, and it brought cracks from the west and all over. Hayes was entered by the St. Bartholomew's club, and he gave as brilliant a display as could be looked for over the course. The race started from Yonkers and was over the Westchester roads and byways.

Hayes led out of the town, but slackened his gait so that the pace alternated between Mellor, Lorz and Crowley. After passing the nineteenth mile Hayes took the lead and drew away from his opponents in the most decisive fashion, winning by nearly two miles from P. Lorz of the Mohawk Athletic club. Corey of the First regiment, Chicago, was third. In this same race was T. P. Morrissey of the Mercury Athletic club, who was destined to figure later as a Marathon racer. He came home tenth.

Hayes' time was 2 hours 44 minutes 45 seconds. After the Yonkers Marathon Hayes was recruited to the Irish-American Athletic club. However, nothing was seen of the Marathon men until a twenty-five mile race there, and it was won cleverly by Morrissey, Hayes being a nonstarter. A couple of weeks later, in April, the Marathon came along. Hayes was a strong favorite; but, to the surprise of the whole country, Morrissey won in 2 hours 35 minutes 48 seconds. It was said by officials that had he not been interfered with by the crowd of autos on the course he would have lowered Longboat's figures. Hayes was second in 2 hours 38 minutes 4 seconds, and he, too, was hampered by the autos. Hayes is a member of the Ninth regiment, N. G. N. Y.

ROOSEVELT ON LOVE.

No Lovers Like Wedded Lovers President Told a Bride.

The sentimental side of President Roosevelt showed itself at the end of a thousand mile telegraph wire the other day when he sent his message to Herman H. Kohlsaat of Chicago on the eve of his daughter's marriage to Potter Palmer, Jr.:

"There are no lovers like wedded lovers."—Theodore Roosevelt.

In the mail simultaneously came an autograph message from Mr. Roosevelt, in which he referred to the bride to be as "dear little Pauline, of whom I am so fond."

The note is full of good wishes and affectionate references to the young couple. The president assures his friend that there can be no one outside of her own family who wishes her all possible happiness more sincerely than he.

President Roosevelt has long been fond of Mr. Palmer's bride and of her sister Katherine, and a special friendship exists between the latter and Miss Ethel Roosevelt. On the occasion of numerous visits to Washington the Kohlsaats have been guests in the White House.

LIFE SAVING ELEPHANT.

Lifted Drowning Man to Her Back and Carried Him Safely to Shore.

An elephant saved Harry Tracy, twenty years old, from drowning at Crescent park, in Providence, R. I., the other afternoon. The animal carried the young man from deep water, in which he sank when he was seized with cramps. Several elephants which belong to a hippodrome were taking their daily bath, and a large crowd stood on the wharf watching them, while Tracy with several others was bathing. Suddenly Tracy cried for help and went down.

The keeper in charge of the elephants drove Lena, one of the larger beasts, into the water toward the spot where Tracy disappeared. When the elephant was almost beyond her depth the keeper leaped from her back and swam to where Tracy was struggling. He brought Tracy a few feet nearer shore, and at a word the elephant plucked the half drowned man from the water and swung him to her back. She likewise took up the trainer and carried both ashore.

A Postoffice on Every Warship.

A committee has been appointed by Postmaster General Meyer to formulate regulations for the installation upon every warship in the United States navy of a fully equipped postoffice and a postmaster. Provision for these postoffices was contained in the legislative, judicial and executive appropriation bill, which also provided that enlisted men of the navy might, upon selection by the postoffice department, act as navy mail clerks, postmasters and assistants. Enlisted men designated as postmasters will receive as compensation $500 per annum and assistants $300 per annum.

Hams Galore For a Governor.

When M. R. Patterson, governor of Tennessee, was making his campaign for renomination a woman admirer sent him a ham. The incident was mentioned in the newspapers, and this gave the cue to other admirers. The result is that the governor has been literally swamped with hams, fat and lean, big and little, cedar cured and smoke cured, until he is having difficulty in finding storeroom for those he has not given away.

Walking Upstairs.

It takes eight times the amount of strength for one to walk upstairs that it does to walk on level ground.

A Historic Flag.

The flag in Trumbull's celebrated painting of "The Battle of Bunker Hill," to be seen in the rotunda of the capitol at Washington, represents the red flag of the period, white corner, green pine tree.

Pemmican.

Pemmican, originally a North American Indian preparation, is made of the lean portions of beef, thoroughly dried and then pounded into a paste and tightly pressed into cakes. Raisins are generally mixed into the beef to add to the flavor. Pemmican will keep for a very long time and is for this reason used on the long arctic expeditions.

Gorzon Courtship.

A pretty courtship custom prevails among the Gorzon maidens, who at stated intervals assemble in the market place. In front of each is a lighted lamp, emblem of conjugal fidelity. A young man feels attracted. He gently blows upon the flame, extinguishing it. The girl relights it. It is a rejection. If she leaves it alone, the implied offer is acceptable.

Arabian Sand Pits.

In the sandy deserts of Arabia whirling winds sometimes excavate pits 200 feet in depth and extending down to the harder stratum on which the great bed rests.

Horsepower.

The unit of horsepower varies greatly in different countries.

Effect of Liquid Air.

A ball of india rubber immersed in liquid air becomes brittle and if dropped to the floor breaks like glass. A lead ball acquires elasticity and will rebound like the rubber in its normal state.

A Contrast In Dinners.

A French writer has ascertained that Napoleon's favorite dish was bean salad and that he held that 60 cents a day ought to be enough for any one's means. Louis XV., on the contrary, had a favorite dish, made of the eggs of various birds, which cost $100.

The Battleship Ram.

The battleship ram was first used in the civil war of 1861-5 in the action between the Federal fleet and the Confederate ironclad Virginia or Merrimac, in Hampton Roads, 1862.

Dangers in Mercury.

Mercury is a foe to life. Those who make mirrors, barometers or thermometers, etc., soon feel the effect of the nitrate of mercury in teeth, gums and the tissues of the body.

Politeness In Tibet.

In Tibet it is a sign of politeness when meeting a person to hold up the hand clasped and protrude the tongue.

Wales.

Wales is the richest part of Great Britain in mineral wealth. England produces annually about $10 to each acre, Scotland a little less than $10, but the produce of Wales amounts to over $20 per acre.

CHOICE MISCELLANY

Both With Good Husbands.

A short time ago in one of the public gardens in Vienna a steamstress found herself seated beside a quiet, plainly dressed woman who was also sewing. They fell into conversation about domestic affairs, telling each other how they made their own frocks and those of their children. "I like to occupy myself with this sort of work," said the seamstress. "So do I," replied the other woman. "It is one of my greatest pleasures." Then, as further confidence seemed in order, "My husband is a good man," the little seamstress continued. "So is mine," admitted the other woman. "Mine works in a railway station, as his father did before him," said the seamstress, encouraged to go still deeper into her history by her listener's interest. "My own father was a woodcarver. What was yours?" After a moment's hesitation the other woman said simply, "My father is Francis Joseph." And, in fact, it was the daughter of the Austrian emperor, the Archduchess Gisela, wife of the regent of Bavaria, who was sewing in the public garden in Vienna.

Forest Wealth of Alaska.

"Although the hardwood men of the United States may have to witness with alarm the depreciation of the area of oak and walnut in the Appalachian ranges and the lower Mississippi, there is plenty of the other sort left on the continent," remarked E. H. Mertes of Spokane, Wash.

"The world has no idea of the resources from a timber man's viewpoint of the great untouched Alaskan forests," continued Mr. Mertes. "Up from Valdes and stretching on above the Tanana river the forest growth of Alaska—mainly pine, it is true, but the biggest, finest pine in the land—is prodigious. The interior of Alaska is given over to much stunted growth, owing to the severe winters, but along the softer climated coast the forests are simply indescribable in their uncut luxuriance. It will be many years before the woodman's ax is heard over the thousands of square miles included in this domain."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

A Twentieth Century Accident.

Men and women of this day are dying strange deaths. George Washington had no chance of electrocution by a live wire. Lincoln was safe from the dangers of a trolley accident.

The other day in New York four persons were drowned in the North river under an automobile. The machine got beyond the chauffeur's control, and before the passengers could jump to safety it had plunged over the side of a pier, accomplished a somersault and gone to the bottom. The four occupants of the seats were pinned to a drowning death.

We pay a high price for our speed and civilization, and we fear that the worst is yet to come, for the airship shows signs of sure development.—St. Louis Times.

Better Tips With Overcoats.

"We don't rake in near as much on tips in the summer time," said the waiter in one of the downtown eating places. "I've been noticing that for several years. As near as I can figure it out, it's because men will hand out bigger tips when they're wearing overcoats. When a man can put on a straw hat and walk out he doesn't feel as if it's necessary to hand the waiter much of anything, but when the waiter has to help him on with his coat he takes that slight service as an obligation that must be met. Anyway, I've noticed that the same men will give almost twice as much when they wear overcoats as when they don't."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A "Shirt Sleeve Climate."

There is no bad land in Texas, and its soil could almost feed the world. It can raise sugar and tea, coffee, rice, cattle—everything needed—and it has various minerals that are rich and needed everywhere. The state needs a few million more farmers, and it is going to get them because it has a climate that appeals to millions of people, a shirt sleeve climate that only makes a coat necessary when the wicked north wind gets loose and comes whooping down in the night. On the coast one can bathe in the ocean surf all the year except when the "norther" blows, and that only lasts three days at a time.—San Antonio Cor. Louisville (Ky.) Herald.

"Mother of Vice Presidents."

If Virginia is the mother of presidents, New York can claim an equal distinction with regard to the vice presidency. Nine New Yorkers have been elected to that office. Two of them, Clinton and Tompkins, served each two terms. Fillmore, Arthur and Roosevelt succeeded to the higher office by the death of the president. Van Buren is an instance of promotion, having been vice president for the term preceding his election to the presidency. Roosevelt broke all records, for he became a president by election after serving three years and a half as president by succession.—Boston Transcript.

The Erie Barge Canal.

While the Erie barge canal will cost $101,000,000, about one-third of the estimated cost of the Panama canal, the magnitude of the work exceeds that at Panama. The present Erie canal is about 350 miles long, and of this distance the barge canal follows the old route for only 24 per cent, or eighty-four miles. For the other 260 odd miles the canal is laid out on what is practically another route, following the rivers and lakes, an old route of travel by water which was used by the pioneers who settled the Western part of the state.

Loyal.

"Queen Elizabeth was the greatest woman the world has ever seen," remarked the historian.

"That shows," remarked Mr. Meekton a little haughtily, "that you never met my wife."—Washington Star.

A Great Coaling Port.

Malta is one of the most important coaling ports in the Mediterranean, and consequently there are many firms there dealing in coal, of which there is at all times a large stock on hand.

Railway Supplies Are Many.

At a convention of railway storekeepers one of the statements made was that the storekeeper of the average big railway system carries 55,000 items of material in stock. Railway "scraps" are of sufficient importance as an economic factor to be divided into 133 classes in order that they may be sold most profitably.

The Nostrils.

The human nostrils, if large and free, indicate large lungs. A pinched and half closed nostril indicates small or weak lungs. These are general points of distinction, but, of course, subject to the usual individual exceptions.

Geography.

In 1896 geography was thought to be "indelicate" for girls, and they were seldom allowed to study it.

Forest Growth.

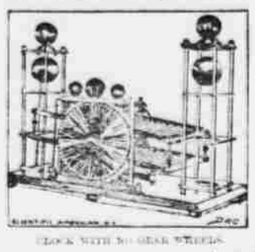
Too much forest growth has as deleterious an effect on climate as too little. Careful training and trained care are needed to keep the balance really beneficial to mankind.

A NOVEL TIMEPIECE.

Wonderful Clock That Contains but One Wheel.

A unique product of mechanical and horological genius is illustrated herewith. Were it not for the familiar looking dial there are few persons indeed who would take this object to be a clock. This wonderful timepiece, which was constructed by C. H. Dingley, a watchmaker of Los Angeles, Cal., has been made to keep time with a single wheel only. This wheel is really no wheel at all, but rather a perforated disk which serves as an escape wheel.

The escape wheel is here under rotary tension, for the obvious reason that the escape wheel of a large clock. In place of a pendulum and



CLOCK WITH NO GEAR WHEELS.

gearing thirty-one quarter inch steel balls are used, which operate consecutively. When the timepiece is set one of the metal balls is caused to descend in rising fashion on two pivoted plates, one located above the other. After the ball has descended to the lower plate its course is directed in such a way that it enters one of the holes at the lower end of the perforated disk, releasing the disk and then proceeding in its rotary motion the space of one hole. As the time consumed by such an operation is limited to one minute, it follows that the disk must be pierced with sixty holes for an hour's time. The forward motion and stopping are effected by the unlocking and locking of a spring, the tension part of which may be done by the pressure of the descending balls. As the perforated disk carries thirty balls on one-half its diameter, the addition of the thirty-first ball will change the perpendicular position of ball No. 1 and cause it to roll out on the upper pivot plate. It will then repeat its original operation.

MOSQUITO EXTERMINATOR.

Cactus Paste More Efficacious Than Petroleum in Hot Climates.

Consul William Henry Bishop of Palermo, Italy, transmits the following information relative to experiments made by the chief of the sanitary service at Gabonz, French Africa, with the cactus as a substitute for petroleum for the extermination of mosquitoes in warm climates.

The thick, pulpy leaves of the cactus, cut up in pieces, are thrown into water and macerated until a sticky paste is formed. This paste is spread upon the surface of stagnant water and forms an insulting layer which prevents the larvae of the mosquitoes from coming to the top to breathe and destroys them through asphyxiation. It is true that petroleum can do the same service, but in warm climates petroleum evaporates too quickly and is thus of little avail. The mucilaginous cactus paste, on the contrary, can hold its place indefinitely, lasting weeks, months or even an entire year, and the period of development of the larvae being but about a fortnight, it has the most thorough effect.

UNIQUE SHELTER TENT.

Covering Divides Into Sections, Each Forming a Poncho.

A California inventor has devised an interesting shelter tent, the canvas covering of which can be divided into sections and worn as a garment or uniform, says Popular Mechanics, during the day. Adapted for the use of troops, hunters and campers in general, the uniform, or poncho, as it is called, somewhat resembles the uniforms sometimes worn by the soldiers of oriental countries.

The illustration shows a hunter wearing a poncho and two different sized tents ready for occupation. The upper is eight feet high and eleven and a half feet in diameter and is made of five ponchos. The lower is made of four ponchos and is eight and a half feet high and nine feet in diameter.

When using a tent section as a poncho the arms are passed through the

PONCHO AND TENT.

connected edges, leaving the curtain and sidepiece to hang down before and around the wearer. The upper tent has the two lower ponchos, and the garment the hunter wears is sufficient for comfort and protection from the weather.

The tent in position has a triangular shape, with as many triangles as there are ponchos. The main support is a center pole, around the top of which is placed a ring. The shape of the poncho sections admits of any number being used in the construction of a single tent, so that it can be made as large or as small as desired.

Where the Shots Strike.

Of every 100 shots which strike soldiers forty-three are taken in the legs, thirty-three shots with arms, in the arms twenty-two strike between neck and waist, one in the neck and eleven shots in some part of the soldier's head.

The Dragoons.

The original regiment of dragoons is said to have been organized in England in 1681.

Avoided by Russians.

Russians never eat rabbits, as they say they feed with rats, nor will they touch snails or turtles, which are found in great quantities all over the country.

Automobiling.

Bubble, bubble, toddle,
Up and down the hill,
Through the summer valleys
Where the streams were still.

Bubble, bubble, toddle,
Down a busy lane
While the birds were singing
Summer time's refrain.

Bubble, bubble, toddle,
Everybody we found,
We'd have gone to Albany
Had our bonnets bound!
—Birmingham Age-Herald.

FACTS IN FEW LINES

The Mexican porter handles loads of 400 pounds with ease.

Silicon is now used in Germany to obtain a pure copper cast and copper alligation.

Manchuria's coinage system is to be revised, with the silver dollar as the standard.

American manufacturers of well drilling machinery have a practical monopoly of the business throughout the world.

It has been decided that a congress of the chambers of commerce of the British empire will meet in Australia during the year 1909.

Nearly all medical men in the West Indies advise the wearing of thin woolen and not cotton underwear. Many persons wear "cholera belts" of flannel.

Occasional shipments are now being made from Africa to the United States of the mahogany nut, the kernel of which is sweet and resembles the almond in flavor.

Consul John E. Jones of Winnipeg says that fully 90 per cent of all the great business enterprises of that section of Canada have American capitalists interested in them.

The annual output of beer in the United States is between 57,000,000 and 60,000,000 barrels. At its present price, about $6 a barrel, this would be worth between $342,000,000 and $360,000,000.

India's exports of lac exceed $11,000,000 a year. Lac is a resinous incrustation produced by a scale insect which sucks and excretes the sap of a tree. From the crude article shellac is manufactured.

Fradel Osterwal, one of the many Russian refugees in Paris, committed suicide by shooting himself with a revolver. In his room was found a card on which he had scribbled, "Please inform my mother that I leave for eternity today."

A novel will has been unearthed at Binghamton, N. Y., dated Feb. 5, 1779. It is a long document and was made by Jacob Blackwell, transferring to his heirs the property known as Blackwell's Island. He also bequeathed a farm where Long Island City is now situated.

In the country at large about one-third of the single women between the ages of fifteen and twenty-five are engaged in occupations outside of their homes and in the cities about 50 per cent, so that very nearly half of all the women in the country are at work. Between the ages of twenty-five and thirty-five about one-fifth of the number are so engaged.

There is no nation in the world that gives greater encouragement and opportunity to its people to become skilled artisans than Germany. Municipal, state and the federal government all contribute to the establishment and support of technical and industrial schools, and there is scarcely a city or town of any importance where one of these splendid institutions is not found.

The eminent philologist, Professor Skeat, is counted among the new converts to Esperanto. He took his first lesson at 4 p. m. and that evening was able to appear before an Esperanto society and translate into English a story written in the new language. But Professor Skeat is an expert linguist. The average learner probably could not hope to master Esperanto in so summary a fashion.

Natives of India have held for centuries that the waters of the river Ganges are blessed and healing to those who bathe therein. A scientist says, "I have discovered that the water of the Ganges and the Jumna is hostile to the growth of the cholera microbe, not only owing to the absence of food materials, but also owing to the actual presence of an antiseptic that has the power of destroying this microbe."

There are about 320,000 people in the District of Columbia. Over 60,000 of them live outside of the old city of Washington (which now has no legal existence, being merged in the District of Columbia), in a large number of small towns and villages scattered over the hills and valleys of the territory. About one-third of the population is colored, the largest number of colored people gathered in any place in the world.

Professor Felix Adler of New York will fill the Roosevelt chair for 1908 at the Berlin university, and the German scholar who comes to Columbia is Max Verworn of the University of Goettingen. For 1908-10 the American professors selected to go abroad are President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California and Professor William Morris Davis of Harvard. Dr. Verworn is one of the most distinguished of living physiologists.

Taxicabs in London, as in New York, are a marked success, and the hansom is being crowded out, reports say. Although scarcely a year has passed since these swift moving carriages appeared, the capital already invested in London taxicabs is $10,000,000. There are 758 taxicabs on the streets, 2,600 taxicabs on order and 1,700 licensed drivers. There are eight London taxicab companies, the average day's earnings of a cab being $11.20. The average cost is $1,703.

Camille Flammarion, the astronomer, declares that from actual figures recently obtained he has become certain that the temperature of Europe has been falling. France has been suffering for a long time from an excess of cold weather, the temperature at Paris having been one degree below the normal. Other readings show even less favorable results. The fall is more noticeable in the spring than at other periods of the year. Similar conditions are recorded in England, Belgium, Spain, Italy, Austria and Germany.

LUMP JAW.

A Treatment That Sometimes Will Cure an Infected Animal.

The following is the standard treatment for lump jaw on cattle: If there be an opening in the tumor or swelling, inject into the opening about one teaspoonful of tincture of iodine daily. If there is no opening, rub the tincture on the skin daily, or it may be injected with a hypodermic syringe. Continue the treatment until it is evident that the growth of the tumor has stopped.

If willing to give up the use of the cow as a milker until she is cured, you may also, in addition to the treatment above prescribed, give her one and a half to two and a half teaspoonfuls of iodide of potassium divided into two doses, one in the morning and one at night, to be given in a pint of warm water. Continue this for two weeks or until signs of iodism appear, such as a scurfy skin, weeping at the eyes and dribbling from the nose and mouth. Then discontinue for a week or ten days and commence again if necessary.

The iodide of potassium will render the milk unfit for use. Continue to milk her regularly, however, and throw the milk away, as she may be cured in a few weeks, and then her milk will be all right. The disease itself does not render the milk unfit for use unless the cow is in the last stages, where the general health of the cow will be impaired.

Double Strength.

Jack—But do you think that hammock will hold both of us this summer?

Eva—It ought to, dear. It is called the Taft.—New York Journal.

Gleanings.

Cremation is forbidden in Belgium.

Early greyness without baldness is said to be an indication of long life.

Australia's largest cattle herd is that running on the Victoria river station, northern territory, 320 miles south of Port Darwin. It numbers 60,000 head.

M. Tournay, a Belgian engineer, has been commissioned by the committee for the international exhibition at Brussels in 1910 to erect a tower at Ixelles which will be much higher than the Eiffel tower. The cost is estimated at $240,000.

Visitors at a Paris hotel were disagreeably surprised one morning to find that the boots they had left outside their doors had been stolen by a burglar. Only one pair was left, on which was a paper with the words, "Not good enough for me."

Science Siftings.

A man's brain attains its maximum weight at the age of twenty years, that of a woman at seventeen years.

The typhoid bacillus is so minute, says a doctor, that a drop of water might contain millions.

The diamond, so long the hardest known substance, now has two rivals, the silicide and the boride of titanium, products of Henri Moissan's electric furnace, being claimed to be as hard.

Saturn revolves round the sun once in about thirty of our years, and as its rings are inclined at an angle to the plane of its orbit the rings present a constantly changing face to us.

No Wonder.

She said she loved him with all her might.
No wonder he was elate,
For she was a widow in weeds bedight,
And a widow's mite is great.
—Catholic Standard and Times.

Try It.

"A man may count his friends on his two hands," remarked the observer of events and things, "but they are not always on hand when he wants to count them."—Yonkers Statesman.

How It Works Out.

The heir who's left a fortune fat,
It may be safely stated,
Grows dissolute because of that,
But soon the fortune—tit for tat—
Is also dissipated.
—What to Eat.

Disappointment.

Agent—Isn't that soubrette I sent you chic?

Manager—I don't see much chick about her. She's a regular old hen.—Omaha Bee.

A Rural Reflection.

Once more the heart with pleasure sings.
Earth might be worse, 'tis plain to see.
If sparrows were equipped with stings,
What fierce mosquitoes they would be!
—Bohemian Magazine.

Timidity in the Extreme.

"What did her father say when you asked him?"

"I hung up the receiver before he had a chance to reply."—San Francisco Examiner.

The Millionaire's Plaint.

O Lord, I pray thee hear my prayer:
Beckon the fate that haunts
Her smilin o'er my grim despair;
Give me a few more wants!
—Thomas L. Masson in Century.

Highest Authority.

Farmer (angrily)—Say, who gave you permishun t' fish in this pond?

Enpeck—Why, my wife, of course. What a silly question!—Detroit Free Press.

Reminiscent.

In the strife for education
There are changes, so they claim,
But the essay and oration
All seem very much the same.
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

He Got the Day Off.

Employer — Whose funeral do you want to go to?

Office Boy—The umpire's.—New York Sun.

When Father Packs the Trunk.

When mother packs the trunk she lays
Each garment in its place
She folds things neatly, smooths them down
And leaves no vacant space.
She works in such a quiet way
You'd never think 'twas hot,
And when we get to Lonelyville
There's nothing she's forgot.

When father packs the trunk—gee whiz!
You ought to see him, now!
He grabs the things up right and left
And chucks them anyhow.
He rams them in and jams them down,
And later on you'll find
The very thing he wants the most
He's somehow left behind.
—Somerville Journal.

Practice.

New Clerk—I should like two weeks' vacation, sir.

Boss—What! Why, this is only your first week with us.

New Clerk—Yes, sir, but once I get accustomed to the position I may be able to stand it longer.—Judge.

Handicapped.

Judge—Remember, witness, you are sworn to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

Witness — Judge, I'm trying my durndest to do it, but that pie faced slob of a lawyer over there won't let me!—Houston Post.

The Diabolo Craze.

Strings and spools, spools and strings—
That is the song of the day.
In parks and streets the small boy swings
His sticks in front of your way.
The taut strings trip you everywhere,
And the red spools hum a solo
And fall on your head till you almost swear—
At the man who brought out diabolo.
—Chicago News.

Absurd All Around.

"Who is the old fie over there with the comic coat, the stovepipe hat and the baggy kneed trousers?"

"That's the professor who is lecturing on the absurdities of woman's dress."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

He Hadn't Shaved.

He—Listen! Don't you hear something scratching?

She—It's your beard, I guess, dear!—Yonkers Statesman.

Change.

By summer are our thoughts employed.
Time on his way hath persevered
Where threats of chilblain once annoyed
'Tis sunstroke which will soon be feared.
—Washington Star.

Resourceful.

Knicker—What did you do when all your ties burst?

Bocker—Used hats of the ladies of the party.—New York Sun.

A Summer Idyl.

'Twas sweet to sit alone with her.
I felt a throb sublime
When in the grass the grasshopper
To breeze and leaf beat time.

I felt her little hand in mine;
I clasped her dainty glove.
Still in her pensive eyes no shine
Was there of pitying love.

I popped. She gently raised her lamps—
No tremor did she show—
Then said: "I need the long green stamps.
How are you fixed for dough?"
—Eugene Geary in Judge.

Asking Too Much.

Eaton Joglong (jerking out another one)—You hain't doin' nuthin'. S'posin' ye count the fish I've ketched.

Languid Lazarus—All right. One—two—three—four—five—si— Oh, blame ye, count yer own fish! I'm tired!

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P.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.	Leave ...Arrive	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
8 40		9 05	2 50	4 40		....Carbondale	8 05	1 30	3 40	12 11	8 37
8 40		9 15	2 50	4 40		....Lincoln Ave..	7 55	1 20	3 30	12 01	8 27
8 34		9 19	2 44	4 34		....Whites.....	7 51	1 16	3 26	11 56	8 23
8 11		9 26	2 37	4 19		....Farview.....	7 45	1 10	3 20	11 45	8 14
8 07		9 42	2 33	4 15		....Cannan.....	7 35	1 05	3 10	11 37	8 05
8 00		9 48	2 26	4 08		....Lake Lodore..	7 28	12 58	3 03	11 31	7 43
8 00		9 51	2 23	4 07		....Waymart.....	7 27	12 44	3 03	11 29	7 39
7 38		9 57	2 13	3 44		....Keene.....	7 18	12 38	2 40	11 20	7 30
7 35		10 00	2 10	3 44		....Steene.....	7 05	12 35	2 40	11 20	7 30
7 30		10 06	2 04	3 34		....Prompton.....	7 00	12 31	2 35	11 16	7 26
7 23		10 08	1 57	3 27		....Forbenia.....	6 50	12 25		11 12	
7 10		10 11	1 45	3 07		....Seelyville.....	6 40	12 20	2 34	11 00	7 16
7 00		10 15	1 35	3 00		....Honesdale.....	6 35	12 10	2 30	11 00	7 15
P.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.	Arrive ...Leave	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.

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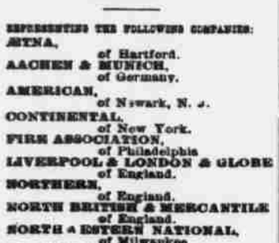

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