Superstitions of the Natives of the the Congo Country.

Like all aboriginal people, the Congo state can only be conjectured. They believe in the existence of good and bad spirits, which they believe are all the time hovering around, and when one of them dies they believe that his spirit or soul is seized upon by either the good or bad spirits, and carried away to become one of them. Hence, when a native is dying, his friends come around, fire off guns, and make horrible noises, for the purposes of frightening off the evil spirits. What effect this may have on the good spirits is not stated.

Their religious ceremonies are not of propiatory nature, or for the purpose of warding off danger, disease, etc., and here the fetich plays an important part. They do not make human sacrifices like the Ashantes, but when they want any favors from the invisibles they bring a goat or a chicken to the fetich man to be sacrificed, and are given in return an amulet or charm, or fetich, as they call it. The fetich is the terrible, the unknown power, at once the persecutor or the avenger, according as its power is invoked or directed. This the present informant illustrated by an anecdote.

The Dutch have a factory at Banana point, which is approached by two roads, one on each side of the narrow peninsula. On the boundary line of their property, on each road, a watch house was established, to regulate ad-mittance from the outside. But the laborers, servants and sailors from outside came in in such mumbers, and gave so much trouble by getting drunk and creating disturbances' that the agents finally thought it best to make a fetich, as it is termed, on the boundary line. They employed a feitich man to make a feitich. This consisted first in bringing his fetich or idol on to the line making figures in the sand around lt, and flourishes or signs around and above it with his hands and arms, and then taking a chicken, cutting its head off and sprinkling the blood around. This ceremony was performed on each road. In about twenty-four hours' time the news of what had been done spread far and wide, and so effectually did tt frighten the natives that they ceased to go to the Dutch factory town thereafter unless they had business there. They supposed that if they passed that line and made any trouble they would be subject to the penalties of the feitich, whatever they might be, and they were no doubt all the more terrible because their precise nature was not known.

One of the chief uses of feitich by the factors on the Congo is to recover stoler articles of any value, for unless the loss be considerable it often costs more to recover it by this means than it is worth, though the thief has invariably to pay the cost of prosecution if he can When an article has be held to do it. been stolen and the aid of the fetich is invoked, all the men upon whom suspiclon falls are called out into an oper place and made to stand in a semi-circle facing the fetich man. The fetichwhich is a kind of idol made of wood, representing in rude carving a man or beast, usually with two heads-is first placed on a cloth on the ground, the reitich man bandling it with the same care and treating it with the same con sideration as if it were aliving, sentient being, as undoubtedly the natives gen-erally also regard it. He then delivers a kind of harangue to the men in front of him, telling what has been stolen, and calls upon the thief to own up and make restitution before he invokes the power and wrath of the feticl

In the majority of cases, this exortation is effective, but if not he gets down upon his knees and mumbles to his idol, making it presents of say a bottle of gin, a piece or more of cloth, brass wire, a looking glass, printed cotton handkerchiefs, etc. etc., if it will only point out the thief-the things thus ised being those agreed upon beforeband with the loser for the recovery of the stolen goods. Having done this the feitich man again calls upon the culprit to own up, and if this appeal does not have the desired effect the fetich man proceeds to gradually work himself up into a state of excitement similar to that affected by the Mohammedan dervishes in their religious frenzies, in the course of which he cails down all manner of dire calamities and evil happenings upon not only the actual culprit, but his wife, children, parents, relatives, and even his whole tribe, including his chief, the same penalties being invoked also in behalf of any one or more of the persons who know of the theft and will not reveal it.

During the continuance of the incantation, the fetich man watches the countenances of the men before him. and is quick to note those that may show guilt, or a guilty knowledge of the act. It is rare that the fetich is continued beyond this point, but if, as occasionally happens, the culprit is still obdurate, the last act of fetich is begun, being the most serio-comic of all. The fetich man, finding his idol will not do his bidding, now begins to upbraid and abuse it, and, to carry out his harsh treatment to the end, begins to drive into its body an eight penny natl. The nail is driven into it slowly, the fetich man, before every stroke, calling upon the culprit to repent and confess his sin before it is too late. The natl is driven in about one-third of its length, and there it must stay to goad the idol on to the terrible vengeance, invoked against the sinner, the crowning act, or seal to this ceremony, being made by smearing the head of the nail with the blood of a fowl, an ox or a goat, according to the nature of the misdemeanor to be punished. Once the seal of the blood is set, there is no forgiveness-the punishment is relentless and to the bitter end. The small number of nails that are driven in idols attest how seldom this last act has been done.

An Island Vanishes Into the Sea.

An official notification from the Dan

Faroese the name of Munken. The Monk was not merely a pictu resque object, it was also a valuable landmark for sailors, warning them against a whirlpool which swept around its base. But it is now only a thing of the past. Last year a portion of the cliff fell down, and this year all that remained was broken off just below the water line, leaving in its place a dangerous reef which is covered even at low water. Fortunately, it was uninhabited, and no lives were lost. This occurrence is noteworthy as proving that the continuous wash of the sea, aided probably in the winter by the action of driving ice blocks, is able to saw through masses of rock consisting of hard basalt, cutting them clean across at the water's edge.

The Union Pharmaceutique says that an emment chemist prepared with great care a mixture of manganese, permanganate of potash and oxalic acid, only to find that the mixture exploded a few minutes afterwards in the patient's pocket. It also gives an instance of a

MAXIMILIAN'S LAST MOMENTS Recent Disclosures Regarding the Last Hours of the Emperor

It was in Queretare that Maximilian blacks are very superstitious, but to drawal of the French troops at a word what extent they believe in a future of warning from Mr. Named after the withmade his final stand after the withlovely old city, with a splendid squeduct in the Roman manner, many ancient and picturesque churches, and a soft and gental chmate. Then, as now, it was a stronghold of the church party, the very citadel of Catholicism mixed together. If the straw stack can in Mexico. Maximilian was here be located in the center of the yard, sieged and overthrown, and imprisoned in the convent of the Capuchinos, and thot. Recent disclosures regarding the last hours of the emperor will and I will here relate the contents of Manure spread over the yard in the death. Soria was the emperor's con-fessor, and was with him during his ment and lose its vital principle of amvercome.

"The night before his death," says the confessor Soria, "the emperor wrote two letters, one to the pope and both to me, together with a handkerchief for his mether.

"On the following morning I accomthe other two.

my uniform. busied himself with praying and recommending his soul to God. But on lihat position, what can we say of the seeing the Hill of the Bells he ex- bearings at the joints? Without relief

hoist the standard of victory, and there weight varying from 1,000 to 1,800 is where I am going to die. Life is pounds continuously. This must act

"And after some moments of silence he added: 'What a beautiful yiew! And which nature intended should have pe what a beautiful day to die!' When we had arrived at the place o execution it was found difficult to openf

the door of the ceach. "Then Maximilian, being impatient, leaped out of the window, knocking off

"He handed me the crucifix, embracand Mejia, distributed some gold coins parative value of skimmed milk and of blood, which is going to be shed, may and some clover alone, what we will the most defective slices. Lay another be for the good of Mexico. Long live call lot A, gained fifty and one half layer of marmalade to keep the apples Mexico! Long live her independence!'

his breast, indicating the spot for the corn meal and clover, gained forty-two more marmalade, and soon each row soldiers to take aim at. Then the and three-fourths pounds. Then the smaller and higher than the one predrums sounded, and in the presence of condition of feeding as to the two lots ceding, until it forms a point in the the 4,000 soldlers assembled it was pro- of pigs was reversed. Lot B, first fed center; close this with rather a thicker claimed that whoever should raise his on corn meal, was now given the skim- slice of the apple cut into a shape. voice in behalf of the condemned man med milk feed, and in twenty-five days Bake in a moderately hot oven. Press would be made to suffer the same penalty. Not a murmur was heard among Lot A was likewise changed to corn sufficiently cooked, which they will be the immense crowd standing behind the meal instead of milk as at first, and the when they yield to the tinger. Sprintroops.

the first discharge and uttered three stock. These results are not strange, groans. Then they gave him the coup The priest Soria denied that Maxi- mals. milian, as the legend goes, gave the post

of honor at the execution to Miramon, saying: "A brave man merits the respect of his sovereign; take the place of honor." The placing of the condemned was by accident. Thus a picturesque legend is dissipated.

The Indian and his Canoc

What ponies are to the plains Indians, so are canoes to the shore dwellers of the Pacific. They are the universal without injuring the grain in the least. vehicles of locomotion and livelihood. It is readily conceded that a variety of In all Alaska there are but three horses, corn of large growth is not as well and one of these is said to be a mule, Beyond the limits of compact popula-tions there are no roads, excepting foot amount produced per acre and the lartrails over the mountains, only the in- ger blades will compensate for the loss terminable waterways through archipelagos and long rivers which penetrate manage. If we had a machine that far into the laud; and the Indian who would cut the stalks into quarter-inch who wishes to haul freight or travel, instead of hitching up his team, simply launches his canoe. These crafts are of several different patterns, but the dis. grain. tinctive type is quite like a batteau in outline, high and sharp at both ends, with a broad flare and an inordinate prolongation of prow, which is often ornamented with grotesque carviags of

They are weatherly craft in a sea logs with great labor, being dug out and then steamed by filling them with spread to their proper width and braced. They are usually painted black outside. Indian trails are found all along the and the valuable wood otherwise utilized for totem poles, and for carving and building purposes.

mountain ranges, in the interior, white keep it in place. ish Ministry of Marine announces that biren grows to great size, and its bark benmark is poorer by the loss of an is substituted for the cedar. Dugouts island and of an interesting natural of cottonwood are also used in broken grains by some dairymen that they opobject. South of the island Suderos, water. There are no skin canoes used rose sheer out of the rea to a height of native Alaskan is seldom wrecked or unnatural activity for a time, but at the in bolling, should the rice require it. from 80 to 100 feet. Looked at sidewise | drowned. In tempestuous weather he expense of permanently weakening the from a distance at sea it resembles a propitiates the spirit of the storm by animal. great ship in full sail, but seen from suderoe it presented the appearance of rock caves alongshore, and in calm he a monk, whence it received from the leisurely stuffs the same into his pipe and smokes serenely.

The Volga is the longest, as it is the this. greatest river in Europe. It runs from atitude 57 north, through exclusively Caspian not far from Astrakan. In its course it passes by Nishni, Novgorod, Kazan and Saratov, and is navigable for steamers of heavy class from preferable, a point somewhat north of the firstnamed place, where the great fair of the Russo-Oriental world is annually held. Mescow itself, the ancient city of the czars, is situated on a tributary of the great river, and canals connect its upper stream with the White and Bultic seas. In all its course, from its source to the Caspian, it is as far removed from attack as is the Mississippl, and it somewhat resembles the later river in its changeable channel. great length and vast volume.

A Fourth Precinct officer who used

FARM NOTES.

MANURE SAVING .- The shape and management of the barn yard has a good deal to do with the matter. It should be of such a grade-made so, if necessary—that no water can stream in from the outside, and none leak away from within. Here then, to this ma nure yard, so to speak, should be brought the waste straw, corn stalks and other fodder, and the manure of the stable, all to become thoroughly and the cattle are allowed to run in the same inclosure in all pleasant weather, thence, after the famous court-martial, the scatterings from the stack will be led out to the Hul of the Bells to be quite evenly distributed. If toward spring it is not all yet under foot, this matter can be facilitated by cutting it destroy many legends of the fatal day. down or pitching it off from the top. a document which the priest Soria way indicated will keep its strength lately dictated shortly prior to his own vastly better than when thrown on last few days, and what he here says monia. In the yard the manure is kept an account not yet printed in English, tramping of the cattle, thus improving angled manure heap is unknown,

some rest standing, provided the posithe other to his mother. He confided ilon be reasonably easy, but no full rest except recumbent. It is known of some horses that they never lie down in a stall, though if kept in pasture they panied him to the place of execution. lake their rest habitually in a recum-The cortege was composed of three bent position. It is well to consider wretched coaches. I got into the first whether this habit has not been forced with the emperor, while Miramon and upon the horse by some circumstance Mejia occupied, with their confessors, connected with the stall he was made to occupy, in that it had a muddy dirt 'Hardly had we left the convent of door, or one made of dilapidated plank, the Capuchinos when I was surprised to ancomfortable and offensive to the see Maximilian strike his breast, say- horse that has been accustomed to select his own bed in the pasture lot. If "I have put eight handkerchiefs he horse can have the privilege of in the standing posture, he can sleep 'All the rest of the way the emperor standing; but while his muscles may through the recumbent position, the "There is where I had thought to joint surfaces are forced to bear a unfavorably, especially upon the com-plicated structures within the hoofs, riods of rest each day. It will be well before the horses and cattle are put up for the coming winter to settle the ques- two of tart apples, according to the tion of comfort by repairing the floors and providing abundant bedding.

MILK FOR YOUNG STOCK .- Tests "He handed me the crucifix, embrac-ing me. He also embraced Miramon periment station concerning the com-dish in which it is to be served, and among the soldiers who were to shoot corn meal and water for young pigs, it will have to stand in another dish to him, and then, in a strong voice pro- I wo lots, each of two Poland China go to table. Place the slices of apples nounced in Spanish these words: 'I pigs, eighty-six days old at the begin- lying one over the other round the dish, forgive everybody, and I ask that all ping, were used in the experiment, may forgive me, and I desire that my With twenty-five days' feeding on milk their places, and filling the center with rounds. In the same time the other in their places, then another row of "Immediately he placed his hand on lot-we will call it lot B-on rations of apples smaller than the last; again showed a gain of seventy-nine pounds. the apples to ascertain when they are gain to these was but sixty-one and one kle over the whole a little pounded sugiven signal the three platoons half pounds in the same time, showing gar, and glaze with a salamander unfired, and Miramon and Mejia fell dead | conclusively the greater value of skim- til they take a good color. at once, but Maximilian did not die at med milk over the other for young however, as we think of it that milk is the most natural food of all young ani-

> CORN FODDER .- Saye the corn fodder. The present condition of the crop yolks of two raw eggs; butter six small gives special emphasis to the charge of waste this year. The corn crop has eseer; then beat the whites of two eggs caped injury from frost, and only in a to a stiff froth, mix them lightly with few localities have the blades been in- the other ingredients, partly fill jured by drouth. Generally the foliage cups, and bake the puddings until the remains remarkably green nearly to the ground, while the ear is almost perfect- fifteen or twenty minutes will be In this condition a very large amount of excellent forage can be saved adapted to forage purposes as are the of stalks that are too large for cattle to sections, and a mill that would grind them, we might make the fodder of a cornfield nearly as valuable as the chicken absorbs much of the flavor.

MANGE IN HORSES.-Mange is of two kinds; one consists of an animal parasite, a small insect on acorns, which burrows in the skin, and a plant nondescript creatures, animals, birds or its roots under it, causing much irritawhich grows upon the surface and sends tion and destroying the hair. Either kind is destroyed by a caustic applicaway, and none of them are decked over which is speaking testimony to the usu-lard. The skin is first softened by ally quiet moods of the Pacific. The washing with warm water and soap and largest are upwards of fifty feet in is then dried. The caustic mostly used length, and are hewn from red cedar is creosote diluted with oil or lard. A proportion of kerosene oil is often used with adzes to the required thickness, with advantage for the acid which it contains and for its penetrating quality. ounces of oil or lard, one ounce of kerosene oil, and one drain of creosote. it has been washed and dried. If any are rough. coast, which lead up to bodies of fine crusts exist under which the parasites timber where canoes have been built, are protected these are to be thoroughly broken up and removed in the washing.

Upon some of these trails much labor | CELERY may be most cheaply bleachhas been expended in filling ravines, ed by putting a four-inch drain tile over corduroying marshy places, and cutting the plant about a foot high, and then the top. through tranks of fallen trees, no less allowing it to grow with only a little than six feet in diameter. Across the banking of earth around the tile to

OBJECTION is made to Grewers'

one that is quiet and mild in disposition. She may be the one that will lay on fat most easily, and it will, therefore last, you would neve be necessary to feed sparingly, but she the thread knotting. will be all the better as a breeder for

A SECOND growth of barley, grown Russian territory, a distance of over from seed in harvesting, will often give two thousand miles, and falls into the much fall feed for stock. It grows more rapidly, and its leaves are broader than those of any other grain, but for late feeding after frost comes rye is

Some learned physicians prescribe nitro-glycerine as a stimulant in place of brandy. It is said that two drops of strained, the Gehre apparatus is placed a 1 per cent. solution is equivalent to in the smoke box. The apparatus itan ounce of brandy, and it creates no self is traversed by tubes forming unnatural craving. This last defect continuation of those in the boiler, but will probably prevent its ever becoming of rather larger diameter. The steam popular as an intoxicant. Were it not is thus superheated by contact with the for this it would be a splendid liquor to sides of the tubes and of the chest, smuggle in candy drops. The nitro which are continuously heated by preglycerine topers would have to be cared ducts of combustion. ful about tumbling in the streets, as the charge might go off at any time.

HOUSEHOLD.

FISH-WHITE STEW .- For this you want one and a half or two pounds of halibut steak, or of any other rice fish in season. Put about one and a half pints of boiling water in a porcelain or tin sauce-pan; slice thin a goodsized onlon and put it into the water with a little powdered ginger, a small quantity of red pepper and salt. When he onion is nearly cooked put in the fish to boil. When sufficiently cooked take out the fish and onion and place them on a platter. Then take one teacupful of liquid in which the fish has been boiled, strain and add to it some chopped parsley, a little nutureg, and the juice of one and a half or two lemons, according to their size. Have beaten up, during the boiling of the fish, three eggs, and add these to the cupful of liquid when the latter has been spiced and flavored as described, stirring all the while to prevent curdling. Now put this mixture back into a porcelain or bright tin sauce-pan which place on the fire, stirring all the must pass into history as the true account of Maximilian's last moments, moisture of the liquids, and the hard consistency of cream. Be careful to Post Office system of ours is a great stir it all the while it is on the fire, and It was of Sorie that Maximilian said: its quality for crops without loss. By "It is I who must console this good pricest, and not let him become utterly profitable thing as a dried out, fine When it is on the fire, and the while it is on the fire the while it is on the fire. that has been kept on the platter. that no water remains on the fish. Let How Horses Sleep .- Horses get it stand until it is cold and then serve. Chicken cooked in this way is also very nice, and some like it hot.

FISH\_Reows STEW -Cut unabout two pounds of fish and put it in a basin; pour over it a little vinegar, black pepper, salt, nutmeg, a few whole grains of allspice, and some cut green at the wheel caned the attention of the celery and parsley. Now slice thin three large onions, put them in a frying pan with some butter, cover, and let them cook until soft: then remove it, had ceased to work truly, the needle let them cook until soft; then remove the cover and brown the onions nicely. To the onions add two tomatoes peele and cut up, and let them stew together for a short time. Then add this to here to keep the blood from staining selecting his own position for resting the fish already prepared in the basin or bowl. Mix about a teaspoonful of flour with enough water to make gravv. in which dissolve two lumps of sugar. Add about a teaspoonful of butter and mix this with the fish. Put all into a tin baking-pan and bake in the oven until it is nicely browned and thoroughly cooked. Some thin slices of raw potato should be added. Halibut and some halibut nape serve well for this dish if fat fish is liked.

> APPLE MIROTON.-Take a dozen or size of your dessert dish; peel and cut into rather thin slices the round of the apple, having previously taken out the cores. Spread a little apricot, quince which must not be too large a one, as the marmalade below keeping them in

> with it the grated rind of one orange, the juice of two, sugar to taste, and cups and set them in a pan of hot watthe egg is done in a moderate oven-about quired; serve the puddings hot.

JELLIED CHICKEN. -Boil a chicken until the meat slips easily from the bones, reducing the water to about one pint in the boiling. Pick off the meat in good sized pieces, taking out all the fat and bones. Skim the fat from the liquor, add a little butter, pepper and salt to the taste, and add one-half an ounce of gelatine. When this dissolves printed, and will be sent to any applicant pour it hot over the chicken, The liquor should be seasoned highly, as the

ORANGE JELLY CAKE .- To two cups of flour and two cups of powdered sugar add one-half cup of cold wat er and the beaten yolks of five eggs, beat four of the whites to a stiff froth and add also the grated peel and juice of one nice orange, lastly add one teaspoonful of baking powder. Bake in DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE

wineglass of eau-de-cologne and one of lemon juice, two cakes of Windsor soap (scraped to powder), and mix well in a mould. Use when hard. Another-White wax and spermaceti. hot water, so as to give them their The proportions are as follows: Four each half ounce, oil of almonds four graceful curves, after which they are ounces of oil or lard, one ounce of kerounces, orange-flower water two ounces. Mix as in first. Both of these are This is well rubbed into the skin after very good to use on the hands if they

> JELLY FOR THE ABOVE. -Beat the white of the remaining egg to a froth, add fine sugar till very stiff, also the grated peel and juice of one orange, spread the cake between the layers with this and dust powdered sugar over

RICE BREAD .- Boil one pound of rice until soft in three quarts of water; when cool, mix it well with four pounds of flour, two tablespoonfuls of salt, and one small teacupful of yeast. erate on cows much as beer does on Knead it well, set it to rise, and bake one of the Farce group, a mighty cliff in Alaska south of Behring sea. The human beings, stimulating them to an as common bread. Add more water

> THREAD KNOTTING, -It is said by In selecting a sow for breeding choose an experienced seamstress that if you would only thread your needle from the end farthest from that broken off last, you would never be troubled with

> > ALLSPICE is the one flavoring that must not be left out of pumpkin ples, whatever else is used. A dash of ginger is useful when you do not have many eggs.

An appliance for drying and superheating steam has been devised by multi-tubular boilers by Max Gehre, of Hanover. As superheaters in the firebox act unequally and are liable to get

It is estimated that there are now on the Colorado ranges about 600,000 head pocket. It also gives an instance of a to be a temperance worker, proposes to tooth powder composed of cachon and chlorate of potash exploding in the mouth of a person engaged in brushing his teeth.

BENEVOLENT cid lady who has give to be a temperance worker, proposes to en a penny to a small rustic: "Now, organize the Metropolita. ("The Finder of the Finder of the State of the S BENEVOLENT old lady who has give of cattle, having a total value of over

A young Postmaster of a village Post Office was hard at work when gentle tap was heard upon the door and in stepped a bashful maiden of 16 with a money order, which she desired cash-ed. She handed it to the official with a bashful smile, who, after closely exam-ining it, handed her the money it called for. At the same time he asked her is she had read what was written on the margin of the order, "No, I have not," she replied, "for cannot make it out. Will you please ead it for me?" The young Postmaster read as fol-ows: "I send you \$3 and a dozen kisslows: Glancing at the bashful girl, he said:

"Now, I have paid you the money and I suppose you want the kisses?"
"Yes," she said, "if he has sent me
any kisses I want them, too."
It is hardly necessary to say that the

rest of the order was promptly paid, and in a scientific manner at that, and eminently satisfactory to the country maiden.

After she arrived home she remarked thing, developing more and more every and the Postmaster gave me twenty. It beats the special delivery system all hollow." Sir William Thompson, of Glasgow,

the eminent electrician, has been appealed to under novel circumstances to dissect an umbrella. During a recent passage of the steamer Princess Beat rice from Larne to Strangaer the man grains of allspice, and some cut green at the wheel called the attention of the being irresistibly attracted toward the stranger. On being questioned the gentleman professed himself unconscious of having anything in the nature of a magnet about him, but a series of experiments ultimately resulted in the discovery that the magnetic influence which had caused the compass to vary to such an extent as to make it unrelia ble was located in the stranger's umbrelia, the slightest movement of which was instantly responded to by the needle. Captain Campbell, induced the man to sell him the magnetic umbrella. which, having been tried with similar results on the largest compasses to be found in Belfast, has now been forwarded for inspection to the distinguished scientist already mentioned, The matter is of more importance than might at first sight appear, since it is obvious that the compass—in a fog, for instance—would be a very unsafe guide to steer by if its indications were nable to be falsified by the accidental proximity of an umbreila.

Three Quolations.

When a man is hanging, cut him down, then go through his pockets .-

Texas Post. When a man is coughing give him Red Star Cough Cure .- Baltimore News. When you want to conquor pain, use St. Jacobs Oil.—Philadelphia News.

Love moderately and long. "I feel bad!" Hunt's | Kidney and

Liver] Remedy encourages sleep, creates Remedy. an appetite, braces up the system, and repares the wasted powers, \$1.25 per b ttle at druggists.

Syllables govern the world.

I was troubled with catarrh for seven years previous to commencing the use of Ely's Cream Balm, some five ORANGE PUDDINGS.—Soak a cupful months ago. It has done for me what of stale bread in half a cupful of milk tother so-called cures failed to do—cured until it can be beaten to a pulp; mix me. The effect of the Balm seemed with it the grated rind of one orange like magic.—Clarence L. Huff, Biddeford, Me.

Happiness is a star, enjoyment is a sky rocket.

"Voltagal" on Electricity. The Passenger Department of the Chica-go, Rock Island & Pacific Railway announce the publication of a new and valu-ble work—whose scope and intent is best expressed on its title page, which reads as follows: "Voltagal, Genius of Electricity," or Ned Benson's Adventures and Talk with one of the Genii, by "A MAN" of the Rock Island Route—respectfully dedicated to the Boys and Girls of America, by the General Ticket and Passenger Agent of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway. It is an appropriate sequel to Watt Stephens on steam and its uses, which attained such a on receipt of 10 cents in postage stan Address. E. St. JOHN, stamps.

Address, E. St. Johns, Gen. Ticket and Passenger Agt. C., R. I. & P. Ry., Chicago, Ills. Morality should be the polar star of

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> He who loses hope may then part with anything.

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Lactic acid and glycerine, mixed with water in the proportion of one pound of each to eight pounds of water, make a soldering mixture for tin cans in which frait, flesh or vegetables are to be contained, which is reported harmless from a health point of view. It has been tried successfully in canning fish and has none of the poisonous properties of the chloride of zinc in common use.

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The pain and misery suffered by those who are afflicted with dyspepsia are indescribable. The relief which is given by Hood's Sarsaparilla has caused thousands to be thankful for this great "Describe her." medicine. It dispels the causes of dyspepsia, and "A million and a half."

Three things to govern: Temper, tongue and conduct.

If a cough disturbs your sleep, take Piso's Cure for Consumption and rest well.

tones up the digestive organs.

There is a qualitative test for butter so simple that any house wife can put it into successful practice. A clean piece of white paper is smeared with a little of the suspected butter. The paper is then rolled up and set on fire. If the

"I UNDERSTAND the old man does t want you to come to see his daugh-" said one young fellow to another. That's the state of the case, but I

went all the same." "No?"
"Yes. Was there last night. "Did he kick?"

"Some."
"Much?"

Well, no, not a great deal," was the hesitating reply, "that is, not as much as he might have done. He only kicked me from the parlor to the front door, and I went the balance of the way myself."

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loudly. Said one: "Did you know Sarah had another lot of money left her by her cousin's

will? "Law me!" said the other; "the Bible never said a truer thing than 'Them that has shall have more 1.1

SHE was a beautiful, tender girl, and she sat through "The Mikado" until Nanki-poo kissed Yum-Yum; then she fainted.

As she revived, she murmured; "How like George!"

"I ADMIT I'm pretty green," said a passenger from Freeport, "but I guess I can take care of myself. I have just been spending a few days and a few nights in Chicago seeing the sights, and I've seen 'em. Here I am, on my way home, safe and sound, with my purse in my pocket, though I've had some narrow escapes. Night before last 1 wandered down Third avenue. Don't know how I happened to be down there, but I was. Just wandering around looking at the sights. Pretty soon I noticed three men following me. That scared me, but I had my wits about me all the same. I looked for a policeman but of course couldn't see any. I was about to cut and run for it, but as 1 looked back I saw the fellows coming for me. An idea struck me, and I turned quickly and walked toward them. Before they could do a thing or say a word I exclaimed:

"Will you please give me ten cents to get a night's ledging with?" "You ought to have seen the look of

digust that came over those fellows' faces as they swore at me and walked off, Yet at that very minute I had down in my pants' pocket the money had got for six car loads of hogs. know I'm mighty green, but I guess can take care of myself."

BRIGHT REPORTER (to city editor): A tramp was killed out here just now by a brick falling from the fourth story of a building City Editor: Did you get a picture of the brick?

Bright Reporter: Oh, yes; and 1 found out where it was manufactured? City Editor: Well, hurry up a hundred line obituary notice, and call him "a well-known and respected tramp," You know the rest.

"WHAT are you playing now, Jim?" inquired one actor of another. "Oh, I've got down to a five-cent part." "What is it?"

"Nickle us Vedder, in Rip Van Winkle."

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In Spain it is the custom of every one who eats a fruit to dig a little hole and plant the seed, and the roads in that

country are lined with trees, the fruits of which are free to all. Some one says: 'The man has not lived in vam wh plants a good tree in the right place.' ANAKESIS

For some time the work of constructing a telephone line along the narrow gauge road between Paw Paw, Mich., and Lawton has been in progress, and when completed a moving train will be able to communicate with the stations in front or behind or with another moving train. The line is practically finished and the trials already made indicate that they will be a success. The poles holding the wire are all placed near the track and at an even distance from it. On each pole, at a level of twelve feet above the rail, an arm ex-tends toward the track. On the upper side of the arm stand the small iron vises or clamps that hold the wire. A gas pipe standard is erected upon the cab of the engine, reaching up to a lev-el with the wire. From this standard there extend two stationary arms, one reaching forward and the other backward. A cap made to turn either right or left fits on the top of this standard, To this cap is attached by a hinge joint the long arm which rests upon the wire. This arm reaches beyond the standard, an excess of weight on the one side is balanced by a spring upon the other, so that but a few ounces of weight rests upon the wire. From the short arms before described two springs of equal strength extend to the long arm, holding it at right angles to the track. An insulated wire is soldered to the long arm and brought down through the hollow standard into the cab. From there it runs into a car and is attached to an ordinary bell telephone, the engine or the truck of the car being used as a ground. The working of the apparatus proved satisfactory. Conversation in the cars while running at a rapid rate was held with the stations on either side with no more difficulty than

A scientific exchange says that " one cow's milk" may be worse than the mixed article, as proved by a case in which a baby fed on the milk of one cow sickened and died of tubercular thank you enough for the relief which disease, the cow itself dying two months later of tuberculosis. ilad the milk of that cow been mixed with milk obtained from a dozen others the child would not have received daily such large doses of the diseased milk, and might have lived. Probably condensed milk is as safe a food as can be used when there is any doubt as to the quality of the ordinary milk served to a family.

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