12.47 P. M. 8.20 " 6.58 A. M 6.10 P. M. PHIL'A & READING R. R. BLOOM STREET

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THE COMMUTER.

Hew He Spends His Hours of Daily Railroad Traveling.

The much abused suburbanites, whom the cartoonists picture as coming to the city every morning from "Lonesomehurst," "Lost Man's Lane," "Prunehurst-by-the-Trolley" and other places with equally suggestive names, are an interesting class of individ-uals. The transient element of the city's population spends several hours every day whirling over the railroads. When the novelty of these daily bits of railroading has passed into the monotony of years of travel through the same country the commuter has learned to make the best of the time

he spends on the train. The "card fiend" is a prominent figure in this class. Both morning and evening four or five 'games of cards are going on in every smoking car, and it is safe to say that thousands of dollars change hands in this "innocent amusement" while the players are hur-

rying to or from business Next to the "card sharp" is the man who only enjoys his eigar and paper He is oblivious to all his surroundings and only shows animation when

he is at his journey's end. Many of the policies and plans of some of this city's most successful business men have been born or developed on these trains. The short respite between the bustle of the city and the cares of home life is to thi type of man a season for meditation. Another interesting commuter is the individual who is on good terms with all his fellows. He travels up and

down through the car exercising his repertory of latest jokes or sympathizing with some gloomy looking friend who thinks that all the world is against him. He seems to never grow weary in his well doing. The train life of the commuter is now

and then enlivened by wrecks. Though ossed about and sometimes cut and bruised, he generally escapes serious injury. Such experiences as these he considers the spice and coloring of his existence.-New York Mail and Ex-

COLOR OF GOLD COINS.

Reasons For Differences In Tint of Coins of French Mintage.

Some time ago a Frenchman placed together a number of gold coins of French mintage of the beginning, middle and end of the last century. He was much surprised to see that they differed in color. He set about finding out the reasons for this difference, and the results of his investigations have been published in La Nature.

There is a paleness about the yellow

of the 10 and 20 franc pieces which bear the effigies of Napoleon I and the goldpieces of later mintage. One admirer of these coins speaks of their color as a "beautiful paleness" and expresses regret that it is lacking in later coins. The explanation of it is very simple. The alloy that entered into the French gold coins of those days contained as much silver as copper, and it was the silver that gave the coins their interesting paleness. The coins of the era of Napoleon III were more golden in hue. The silver

had been taken out of the alloy. The gold coins of today have a still

warmer and deeper tinge of yellow. This is because the Paris mint, as well as that in London, melts the gold and the copper alloy in hermetically sealed boxes, which prevents the copper from being somewhat bleached, as it always is when it is attacked by hot air. So ness of tint that a copper alloy can If the coins of today are not so hand-

some in the opinion of amateur collectors as those issued by the first Napoleon, they are superior to those of either of the Napoleons in the fact that the double the street of the Napoleons in the fact that the double the street of the Napoleons in the fact that the double the street of the Napoleons in the fact that the double the street of the Napoleons in the fact that the double the street of the Napoleons in the fact that the double the street of the Napoleons in the fact that the double the street of the Napoleons in the fact that the double the street of the Napoleons in the fact that the double the street of the Napoleons in the fact that the double the street of the Napoleons in the fact that the double the street of the Napoleons in the fact that the double the street of the Napoleons in the fact that the double the street of the stre operation of the oxidation of the copper and cleaning it off the surface of the coin with acids is no longer employed, and the large elimination of copper from the surface of the coins, formerly practiced, made them less resistant under wear and tear than are the coins now in circulation.

Unfeminine.

Fogg-It isn't such a difficult thing to read character by the handwriting. I believe I can do it myself. Bass-Well, try your skill on that let-

ter I received a short time ago. What do you say to that? Fogg-In the first place, the writer is a very unwomanly woman

Bass-How do you come to that con clusion?

Fogg-None of the words are under scored.-Boston Transcript.

Night Was Her Terror

"I would cough nearly all night long, writes Mrs. Chas. Applegate, of Alexandria, Ind., and could hardly get any sleep. I had consumption so bad that sleep. I had consumption so bad that if I walked a block I would cough did me more good than all the medi-frightfully and spit blood, but when cines I ever used. They have also kept if I walked a block I would congnifightfully and spit blood, but, when all other medicines failed, three \$1.00 my wife in excellent health for years, oottles of Dr. King's New Discovery wholly cured me and I gained 58 he says Electric Bitters are just splendid for female troubles; that they are a grand tonic and invigorator for weak, cure Coughs, Colds, La Grippe, Bronch chitis and all Throat and Lung Troubles

Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Paules & Co's drug store.

In walked a block I would congnifer the store also kept in wife in excellent health for years. She says Electric Bitters are just splendid for years. She says Electric Bitters are just splendid for years. She says Electric Bitters are just splendid for years. Tenter, but Bucklen's Arnica Salve completely cured her. It's a guaranted the cure for Ezzema. Tetter, Salt she world for liver, kidneys and bowels. Only 25c at Paules & Co's drug store.

Tenn, but Bucklen's Arnica Salve completely cured her. It's a guaranted cure for Ezzema. Tetter, Salt she world for liver, kidneys and bowels. Only 25c at Paules & Co's drug store.

JUDGED BY HIS COAT

man of 40, whose long and fashionably cut overcoat was ornamented with a Ryan stated that he would not piay heavy mink collar and equally heavy mink enffs, entered the smoking car at Philadelphia, deposited his bag in the rack overhead and as the car was somewhat chilly kept his overcoat on has lost one of the most brilliant while he pulled out a pretty good cigar | players who ever wore a uniform. Aland started in on the enjoyment of a

The man in the seat across the aisle eemed to be pretty comfortable owin o the attention he'd been paying to his ig silver flask since the he train from New York, and aw the smooth faced, genial looking nan with the fur trimmed overcoat l handed the flask over to him, saying "Have a pull at that, chum. It's chilly

"Thanks," said the man with the fur trimmed overcoat, smiling amiably,

but I've just had luncheon." After awhile a flashy looking chap ame in from one of the day coache and took a seat alongside the man with the fur trimmed overcoat. He sized up. the man with the fur trimmed overcoat out of the tail of his eye, lit a cigar and inquired of his seat mate: "Well, how are they running for you"

Picking the winners?" "I don't believe I quite catch your meaning," said the man with the fur

collar and cuffs good naturedly. His questioner grinned.
"Ah, come off," he said banteringly. "I mean are you nailing the babes that

are getting over the plate first?" "Still" said the man with the fur trimmed overcoat, "I think I fail to "Oh, quit your joshing," said his seat

mate. "Are you playing the ponies that are running at San Francisco or at-New Orleans, and how're you making | fly to Ryan was "buried" at the plate.

"Oh, now I think I understand you, said the man with the fur trimmed overcoat, beaming. "The running horses, I take it, you allude to? Well, I am not 'playing them,' as you put it, at all."

"Passed the game up, eh?" said his

"Well, I can't say that I have, really, seeing that I never did engage in the practice of wagering money on horse races," said the man with the fur trimmed overcoat quite amiably. "It's a practice of which I scarcely approve." His seat mate pulled out a flask and fered too much resistance and dead offered it to the smooth faced genial ooking man.

"Hit this up. It's the right goods," he said cordially.

"I think not," said the man with the fur trimmed overcoat quite beamingly. 'Aside from the fact that I've just eaten, I don't use spirits in any form."

"Ah, say, pal, cut out that stringing," said his seat mate. "Anybody could see that you're a dead game, all right, by your make up. Like to join in a little game of hearts or seven up or even 10 | ing down the sides. cent limit poker just to pass the time away? I can soon get a bunch of fellows together."

collar and cuffs, "I hardly think so today. I never play cards."

"Say, now I know you're a kidder," said his seat mate. "You don't expect me to swallow a coin like that, do red eye or juggle the pasteboards or harder and faster they pull the more put a little piece of change on the the resistance. In the same way, when ponies when you've got a front on a shell is rushing through the water, you like that-man with a coat like the men are pulling water which is

The man with the suspected over oat smiled.

"My friend," said he, "permit me to put you right. I am a minister of the gospel, and I live in Baltimore. My own overcoat was stolen from me in a bottom. hotel in Philadelphia yesterday and one of my Philadelphia friends who is somewhat addicted to things of this world loaned me the overcoat you now see me wearing until-I can have another one made. Tut, tut! No harm done. Don't mention it! Here are my card and the address of the church in Baltimore of which I am rector, and if at any time you should feel like renewing your spiritual strength while you are sojourning in Baltimore I should be delighted to have you call upon me. Er-come to think of it, my cardcase was in the overcoat that was stolen from me. But never mind. You shall find me whenever you feel disposed to seek the consolation of re-

But Nat Goodwin's seat mate had already fled in dismay into the coach whence he had come, and the comedian unfolded a dramatic weekly and was soon imbedded in the doings of the stage.-Boston Herald.

seem made for her and her alone. She will take the commonplace hat of he perhaps prettier sister and place it on he head with a pat or two, transforming it until the neighbors swear it is imported. Her frocks may be plain and cheap, but they are worn with an indefinable ai neighbor look cheap and tawdry. Everything in her wardrobe partakes of her in dividuality. Even the rough hat she wears for outing hangs on the hatrack the present coins have the full warmness of tint that a copper alloy can storm cape which she dons in wet weath er looks more perky and distinguished than its neighbor, a sealskin which does not belong to a stylish girl.

It is some vague power of discrimina tion which enables her to select from th millinery remnant sale that very bit of If she be a millionaire's daughter, sh s inevitably the belle of the sea makes by far the best match. If she is a shopgirl who sells laces and ribbons by the yard, she has the smoothest and best groomed coil of hair, in days of smooth

At Variance, "There's a whole lot of difference," remarked the freckled fanatic, "in wishing you were dead and wishing you were in heaven."-Indianapolis

Yard was once any stick, rod or pole The expression is still used with this meaning when applied to various parts of a ship's equipment, as yardarm, sail-

A wise man thinks before he speaks but a fool speaks and then thinks of what he has been saying.

Strikes A Rich Find. "I was troubled for several years with chronic indigestion and nervous debility," writes F. J. Green, of Lancas-ter. N. H., "No remedy helped me until I began using Electric Bitters, which

THE SPORTING WORLD.

been a member of the Chicago Baseball club, has at last left the Windy City for good and become part owner, nanager, captain and center fielder of the St. Paul team of the Western league. George Lennon, who secured The smooth faced, chubby looking the St. Paul franchise, will be Ryan's other year with the Chies

he was sick and tired of a bling that had been going on these many years. By the departure of Ryan Chicago



"SENATOR" JAMES RYAN. though 16 years in the big league, Ryan played as good a game last year as ever. His batting might not have been quite so good, but when hits were needed he made them.

In one respéct Jimmy Ryan held all left handed fielders safe, and almost all of the right handed ones, too, for that matter. In a throw to the plate he was as accurate as if he carried the ball to the catcher. This is remarkable. Fielders who throw with their takes varied shoots and is almost as He could "hand the ball" to the catcher from any part of the field. His arm who attempted to score on an outfield

Harvard's New Rowing Tank Harvard has a novel rowing tank, which is the result of faculty and college study, and is a marvel of ingenuity. By it the Harvard oarsmen have almost perfect rowing exercises and training indoors. The scheme is the development of Professor Hollis of the engineering department and chairman of the athletic committee and his class. He put the subject before his class as a problem.

.The scheme is based on the idea that the water in the old rowing tanks ofweight. Professor Hollis and his class could not make the boat shoot ahead to lessen this resistance as a shell on the river does, so they have arranged propellers run by electric motors at the bow of the "boat," with supplementary tubes and machinery, so that the water rushes by the boat at a good

rate with the oars. Beneath the boat are a pair of circular, deflecting planes, so that the water returns under the boat after pass-

The imaginary boat, or support for the eight sliding seats, is placed in the center of the tank. The water rushes "Well," said the man with the fur from the bow, down the sides to the stern, so that the men pull with it, and

goes back under the boat. As a result of this, the men are pull ing with the moving water. Naturally they pull faster than the water, so that you-that you don't ever hit up the old | there is resistance to the oars, and the

The tank is of concrete, 63 feet long by 26 feet wide. It, has 30 inches of water in it. The seats are on a rectangular wooden box, supported from the

Basket Ball's Growth. Basket ball in the colleges has enjoy-

ed an unprecedented growth this sea son. This is not merely true because Yale, Harvard, Princeton, University of Pennsylvania, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Bucknell and State are all in line, but it is general throughout the country. All over the New England, eastern and middle states the colleges, with but few exceptions, are taking an active interest in the game. A great majority have representative teams, and in the remainder the sport is confined to interclass games. There have been disadvantages to overcome in organizing representative college teams which do not apply to any of the other The principal one is that the use of

the gymnasiums for practice by such teams can be had only at odd and inconvenient times. Without plenty of opportunity for team practice a team cannot hope to make a successful showing. Then again the game had not been officially recognized by colleges prior to this season, the same as other sports, and this in itself caused many of the most promising men in the colleges to refrain from taking part in the game. This difficulty is gradually being overcome, and it seems to be only a question of time when general recognition is bound to come, as is evidenced by such action on the part of Harvard, Princeton and Cornell within a comparatively short time. This means that ere long there will be intercollegiate games between teams representing the big colleges, the same as in football and baseball. In fact, some scheduled to follow

Lord Curzon calculates that the famdia, though a much smaller number died directly of starvation.

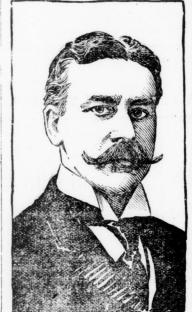
LET THE BOY SLEEP.

We were talking with a 60-year-old farmer friend lately, and he said that back in York state his father always made him get up at 4 o'clock in the sian blue is obtained from horses' morning whether there was pressing work to be done or not, the father doing this because he thought it was good discipline for the boys. We want to enter a protest against this sort of crua general way it is no longer necessary to do farm work by lamplight. Let o'clock at least. Old men forget what ly. There are better ways of disciplining a boy than this.

A Horrible Outbreak.

PEOPLE OF THE DAY.

Twice Carter H. Harrison has been elected mayor of Chicago, and now for the third time he has received his party's nomination for that office. At the recent Democratic city convention he was selected by acclamation. The



convention also adopted a resolution favoring municipal ownership of pubfirst election as mayor of Chicago has been a pronounced advocate of munici-

The Kaiser as an Orator.

"I have often heard the Emperor William II speak in public," writes one of left arms are seldem sure., The ball his subjects, a professor in Bavaria. "He does not hide the fact that or liable to go to the third or first base many occasions he has had cause to reman as the catcher. Not so with Ryan. gret his words of the previous evening. No matter, he is a brilliant orator. He knows it too. Ideas crowd in his mind, was strong, too, and many a runner and phrases to express them abound in his mouth. His voice appears sharp. It is not that really, but simply what one might call schneidig (decisive, determined). He speaks in abrupt sentences, which he punctuates regularly with a gesture of his right arm, a gesture without either grace or elegance, but jerky and energetic. His left hand invariably remains riveted on the hilt of his sword, and his arm, not fully de-When the emperor is going to speak, his physiognomy reflects a succession of impressions curious to watch. His first, relax immediately he opens his kle with a fascinating radiancy, and dazzling white teeth. Everything he it cheaper than the farmers can. says has such a profound sense of conviction and breathes such zeal that his listéners are worked upon completely."

From Russia to France.

It is announced that Charlemagne Tower, United States embassador at the court of St. Petersburg, is to be transferred to the United States embassy at Paris. General Horace Porter, the present embassador at Paris,



CHARLEMAGNE TOWER.

desires to retire. The climate of St. Petersburg does not agree with Mr. Tower's health, hence his change to

Charlemagne Tower was appointed advanced to the embassadorship at St. Petersburg in 1899. He is a native of Philadelphia and is 53 years of age.

Helen Gould's Handshake, Miss Gould has an interesting little has evidently learned that to protect and preserve her own hand when givtakes the proffered hand firmly in her an almost exactly perpendicular line, then suddenly releases it. She looks directly into the eyes of the person she nundred passes on without carrying with him the conviction that the jolly faced young woman he has just left incerely enjoyed the meeting.

Your Box of Paints.

When you received a box of water color paints as a holiday gift, did you stop to think that the whole world had been searched to furnish you with those little cakes of color? Vandyke brown is an earth from Cassel, in Germany. From the neighborhood of Siena, in Italy, football and baseball. In fact, some games of this character have been played quite recently, and more are been subjected to heat it takes the name of burnt sienna. Raw umber is an earth from Umbria, in Italy. The madder plant is now cultivated on a great scale in ine has cost about 750,000 lives in In- France, Holland and Turkey for the sake of the colors-rose madder, brown madder, carmine madder and others-obtain ed from it. Other pigments of vegetable origin are gamboge, from the gum of a tree that grows in Ceylon, and Indian lake, frim the resin of another kind of tree native to Bengal and Siam. Sepia when he was a boy on the old farm is obtained from the cuttlefish, carmine is derived from the cochineal insect, prusand ivory black is made by burning ivory a bill.

raderewski a Wine Grower, At-a charming summer residence at fir forests and vineyards, Paderewski either for the boys or the old man. In leads a delightful life when making holiday and resting from the strain and excitement of the concert platthe boys sleep and grow strong till 6 form. His broad acres of vineyards an ordeal it is for a boy to be routed at time of vintage the great musician out of bed before he wakes up natural- may be seen any day superintending the grape gatherers and the preliminary preparation of the wine until it is carried off in great butts on bullock

••---FOR THE

The location of the well on the farm is of the greatest importance, says The American Cultivator. In many instances the farmer starts his well near the buildings and yards and selects the lowest point as a location, with the idea that he will not have to dig as deep as he would upon higher land. This is often a mistake, as we know of several places in a village where the wells near the top of the hill are not as deep and are not as much affected by a drought as those on the lower land at the foot of the hill, though there may be 50 or 100 feet difference in the elevation. But the chief objection to the well on the low ground is that it receives the surface drainage from the higher land, and thus the water soon becomes so contaminated as to be unfit for use either by the family or the animals, for to be healthy they must have pure water.

FARMER

In these days of driven wells a pipe can often be sunk on the highest gravel knoll or sand hill on the farm more cheaply than in the low land, and when water is reached it is pure and will continue so, because the surface water runs away from it and not toward it. If a windmill is erected, the wind power is better, and by tank and pipes water can be brought to house, barn and yards or carried to irrigate the garden and strawberry bed in a way to make it doubly pay for itself, first in saving of daily hard labor at the nump and next in increased crops by having a water supply when needed.

Get Size In Horses. Some of the classes at our horse shows and some of the prices paid for winners in these classes are very mis-We leading to the average breeder. refer to classes for small horses, say 15.1 hands or less, says The National Stockman. Phenomenal horses, so far as conformation and action unalterably opposed to any grant of had a friend buy for us a pound, of are concerned, have been developed for these classes, and high prices whatever, and I take this position as a straight oleomargarine, which was sold whatever, and I take this position as a have been paid for them. But the breeder must not conclude from this that horses of the same size are individuals or corporations to minister gin creamery" from the same box at generally salable at remunerative prices, for they are not. The high priced little horse is a rare exception, the veloped, is closely pressed to his side. fair priced little horse is not numerous and the low priced little horse-his name is legion. The average horse on the regular market must have size. features, immobile and even rigid at Get every other good quality and lack this and nine times out of ten the mouth. Lightning, as it were, plays breeder of the animal will have to sell over his energetic face, his eyes sparqualities and size and the horse pays his upper lip, so beautifully formed, refor his oats every time. Let the ranges veals every other moment two rows of furnish the small horses. They can do

In England the root crop for stock The Public Gallows a Century Ago. feeding has been and yet is considered of greater importance than the hay. when they are large enough, but turgrow five times the weight of roots to the acre and that a pound of hay fed with roots is of much more value than when fed alone, because of more perhave some roots for sheep and young or public houses have become now.

fore the days of silos and ensilage. Apple Growing.

When apples are grown for profit, the best authorities agree that no other crop should be grown on the land. Clean and shallow cultivation should be kept up from spring until midsummer, when a cover crop of clover, winter vetches or alfalfa or, if the land is too thin for legumes, oats or rye may be sown to hold the soil during winter. If apples are only a side issue, well fertilized hoed crops, such as potatoes, beans and garden vegetables, will keep the soil in order and not exhaust it unduly. It would be well to experiment with the earliest varieties of cowpeas, putting them in in early June. Oats and peas and corn do well inister to Austria in 1897 and was for cattle and rape for hogs and sheep. -Rural New Yorker.

Hauling Barnyard Manure.

Farmers who try to keep an account of the cost of their crops often charge the crop with barnyard manure made andshake, says one who knows. She on the farm at the same price manure would cost if bought at a stable and then add cost of men and teams in ing it to hundreds of others she must drawing it out. They seldom stop to lo most of the shaking herself. She think whether it is more or less valuable because of the food given and bedown at about elbow level, holds it there ding used than that they would buy, or an instant, then raises it quickly in and still less do they consider that if their manure as a waste product could not be used to promote plant growth they would be obliged to draw it away is meeting, and probably not one in a as a nuisance or as western farmers used to do-move the barn away from the manure beap.

A Modern Mother's Diary. Tonight Clifford has said:

"Mamma, are the stars holes in the sky to let the rain through?" I cannot sleep, such is my agitation. Clifford is scarcely 5 years old, where as, according to the best pedagogical authorities, Martin Luther did not as this question until he was 7 and Alexander the Great, in all probability, not

until he was 9. I know not what to think. One moment I feel assured that Clifford is evincing an unaffected humor, only in the next moment to be over whelmed by the suspicion that he is

bidding for newspaper notoriety mere ly.-Detroit Journal. Lopped It Off.

Towne-Has he sent you a check for

your services? Browne-Yes, but it isn't for the amount I expected, although I sent him

Towne-Your writing's bad. Maybe he didn't decipher the amount Browne-I'm afraid he did de-cipher it. I wrote \$100 very plainly, and he sent \$10.-Philadelphia Press.

The Truth Forced Home "I'm afraid," she sighed, "that I'm getting old." "Why?" he asked.

"When I go to the grocery now, the clerks don't nearly break their necks trying to beat one another in getting my orders."-Chicago Times-Herald. How to Cure a Cold.

"Of large sores on my little daughter's head developed into a case of scald nead" write C. D. Isbill of Morgantown, Tenn., but Bucklen's Arnica Salve completely cured her. It's a guaranteed cure for Eczema. Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pimples, Sores, Ulcers and Piles, Only 25c at Paules & Co's days, world for liver, kidneys, and howels. Sold by Rossman & Son's Pharmacy.

MUNICIPAL LIGHTING.

The Mayor of an Ohio Town Says It

The town of Lakewood, O., has owned since 1896. About three years ago the bent the tree inclines," to show the in rates charged, for street lighting and de habits among children, says the Chicago termined that the town should own its News. Practically, however, in most own plant.

The plant was constructed at a cost and even that is not in most cases made of \$20,000. The following table will show the operating expenses for the six inclusive.

These months being winter months

seven hour run: Interest on \$20,000 at 6 per cent for six epreciation, figured at 5 per cent.

Cost of one light for six months. Cost of one light for one year.... Number of hours operated.....

small plant. We are arranging to supply power to themselves. from consumers.

MUNICIPAL FRANCHISES.

Tendency Is Toward Shorter Terms and Revocation at Will.

chises" by Charles Richardson. In discussing Mr Richardson's paper economy. Mayor Joues of Toledo said: 'I feel constrained to announce myself as being matter of principle. I maintain that the at 20 cents per pound. Later another idea of properting franchises to private man was served with a pound of "Elto a city's social necessities is as wrong 25 cents a pound. On the day this oc in scientific theory as it is mischievous curred the best western extras of and destructive of what is best in mu- creamery butter were selling in Chicanicipal life in practice. The whole idea go at wholesale at 20 cents. Oleo cost of granting special privileges to a few ing 81/4 cents a pound to make can hardpeople to make profit off all the rest of ly be properly called a "poor man's the people is undemocratic, and consequently is opposed to and stands in the this manner and at these prices. way of progress toward the realization of our loftiest and best ideals, the equality of all men before the law." Mr. Edward W. Bemis of the Uni-

be revocable at will.

Even if the bicycle had been invented a hundred years ago touring could erop. Not only are the sheep expected hardly have become very popular-at to feed upon the turnips from the time all events, for solitary cyclists. The old guidebooks were by no means nips and mangels are no small part of cheerful reading. A run from London their feed from the time they begin to to East Grinstead, a distance of five or make growth until the next spring, six and twenty miles, would have tak when the roots are exhausted. The en the wheelman past three gibbets, English farmers claim that they can and it was just as likely as not that from one or the other of them a body would be swinging in the wind.

Up till the beginning of the nineteenth century the gallows was almost fect digestion. We always tried to as frequent a landmark as finger posts rooms and depend on the cheap tables stock in the winter, but that was be- The traveler approaching York is di- d'hote, rected by the guidebooks to "turn round by the gallows and three wind- flesh, besides having deplorable effects mills," and the road out of Durham is on the spirits. Therefore the woman between the gallows and Crokehill. Going out of Wells you "cross the

brook and pass by the gallows." Any number of such directions can be gleaned from the old books for the guidance of travelers a hundred years ago, and as these interesting objects were put up and the dead bodies of malefactors left upon them for the special edification of footpads and highwaymen there was a suggestive ness about them that must have given had been in vogue at that time.-Lon-

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANKS. Teach Children Habits of Economy

It does not need reference to the wel and operated its electric light plant known maxim, "Just as the twig i rustees became alarmed at the high portance of inculcating frugal, saving schools this is a matter of precept only

prominent by proper insistence. The difference such habits, wisely months, Dec. 1, 1897, to May 31, 1898. directed, may bring about in the live of children is certainly vast enough to make the subject of inculcating habits the expense of coal and operating ex- of thrift and economy a feature of the penses were larger than the average for public schools. This has been done in the whole year. All estimates are on a many of the schools of the city by the establishment of the penny savings bank system through the aid and co-opera tion of the teachers and certain banks Total cost of operating for six months 1,243 6. The system is so arranged as to require \$2,848 64 but little time on the part of teachers and principals. The Tilton school up to last June had savings amounting to \$400, the system having been in operation since March 22 last.

One of the immediate and gratifying Capacity of plant, 200 arc lights and results in that school of the saving habit, according to the principal, has It should be borne in mind the cost been the practical abolition of gum of operating a large plant is not nearly chewing and cigarette smoking-reas heavy as the cost of operating a sults in themselves worth all the extra time and attention given by the teach Mayor Tyler said the other day: "We ers, to say nothing of the benefit finanare well pleased with our lighting plant. cially and physically to the children

consumers for lighting and commercial Of course there is danger in some purposes. We have just placed a dynamo in our plant which will supply 1,500 wise habits, but such instances will be incandescent lamps. After our arrange- rare, while the general good will be ments are all perfected we expect to great once children are taught that if pay all our expenses from the income they take care of the pennies the dollars will take care of themselves. The American people live better and waste more than any other people on the globe Heretofore the economy made necessary in older countries has been disregarded in America. But that condition o During the recent meeting of the Na- things is changing, and the public tional Municipal league at Indianapolis schools should be the first to take note a paper was 16ad on "Municipal Fran- of the change and prepare for it by in culcating habits of frugality and wis

> We sent into Chicago recently and butter" when it is faked off on him in

The Woman's Hotel, It really looks as though the woman's hotel were going to be built. Of course versity of Kansas said the tendency was there is still a little doubt about ittoward shorter franchises, and all should that seems as inseparable a part as it. front door-but matters are shaping themselves rapidly. There is scarce a woman who is not interested in this project. Those who live in town see the enormous need of such a hostelry, and those who live elsewhere look on it as a possible haven for themselves. But it seems like one of those things which are too good to be true. The housing of women-that is the odious but correct term, I believe-is a problem only second to the housing of the poor, and one which the women have been ingeniously settling for themselves. Some fly to the boarding house and loath it; some keep house co-oper atively in a flat and weary of the lack of privacy; some "prig in the studio" and are but half nourished; others take

But all these are a weariness to the worker in New York, whether student or wage earner, looks eagerly to the woman's hotel as a happy haven where she may anchor safely and where expenses shall not be too high. The enormous numbers of girls and women who live outside of our city and who find it necessary to come here are equally excited over the prospect of a definite refuge. In the opinion of many wise women, they would far better not come, for New York is more than overa special piquancy to cycle touring if it crowded with women workers, but apparently the sagest advice is powerless to prevent the influx .- New York

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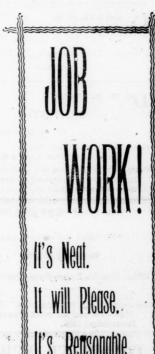
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