Eat and Run. THE POSTAL SERVICE

FOURTH CLASS OFFICES AND THEIF MANNER OF OPERATION.

The Pay In These Offices Is as Small as the Responsibility Is Large-One Official Who Worked on "Business Principles."

First, second and third class postmasters are paid regular salaries, but the fourth class officers must rustle for their own pay. Sometimes that is as low as \$1 a month and sometimes as high as \$60 a month-that is, some offices send out just that amount of canceled letters each month, but the fourth class postmaster is not allowed to keep the \$60 a month; not at all. He keeps just \$161-3 as his own clear cash, and every dollar over that he divides up with Uncle Sam, giving him 40 out of every 100 cents until his office gets to the importance of can-celing over \$33 a month; then he must hand over 60 cents out of the dollar instead of 40. Out of what is left he pays his office rent, his light and fuel bills and his clerk hire when sick or absent. The department furnishes nothing, not even

the box, except what stamps, postal cards and other stamped paper he needs. Very few fourth class offices cance stamps to either the great or small amount I have named. The majority of them range from \$8 to \$20 a month. When an office averages about \$10 a month, then it becomes a money order office, and while its revenue toward the postmaster's pay is not perceptibly in-creased by this addition his bond and responsibility are. Some years ago a fourth class postmaster was allowed a percent-age on all stamps he sold above the cancellation, but it was found that he hus-tied around and offered inducements and a share of the proceeds to those who would buy many stamps from him, and the department shut down on this. Now if he sells \$2 worth of stamps a day, but only cancels on letters 10 cents' worth, 10 cents is all he gets for that day's work. The remainder of the \$2 at the end of

the quarter goes to the department. The fourth class postmaster is brought in closer relationship with his patrons than the postmaster of a salaried office, and trials and tribulations are about the extent of his pay for this. He is expect ed to be ready for a social chat with them, to answer all questions, to write many letters for those who cannot write or have left spectacles at home, to advise them as to the best papers or magazines for which to subscribe, and so on and so on. Besides this he is to blame for all the mail lost or delayed. There are always one or more women who accuse him of opening their letters, and then there is the pompous citizen who is very certain that he is careless with his particular mail.

In the majority of these offices strict-ness is the rule. The fourth class post-master is called to task for neglect of the slightest duty, the same as though the government was paying him a good for his work. But in very small offices I have heard of postmasters who have it all their own way. The office is too small for a new postmaster to be easily found if the old one is turned out, the patrons will not allow it to be discontinued, and so the postal authorities turn away nonplused and leave him to his own devices. I heard of one postmaster of this kind who shut up his office to attend anything he felt was worth while attending. He would go off a dozen miles to a show, a prizefight or the coun-ty fair and sometimes stay two or three days, and there was no getting in his office either to get your mail or deposit

letters until he came back. Another case was where, time and again, the department had been made aware of gross irregularities in the man-agement of one office away in the wilds somewhere. At last an inspector was ordered out to look up the matter. At the wayside station nearest this

postoffice the inspector learned that it was kept by an old mountaineer named Saunders, who owned everything in sight around it, and on this account could hold the office against all applicants. The inspector was forced to wend his way afoot to the place. Its general wild-ness caused a slight feeling of apprehension in his mind, and he approached it ealth, taking an

There isn't a man who would be seen

running through the street munching a pièce of pie. Why not? Because it would mean dyspepsia and stomach trouble? Not at all; but because it wouldn't look well. As a matter of fact many a business man snatches a lunch in such a hurry that he might as well

in such a hurry that he might as well take it on the run. That is one reason for the prevailing "stomach trouble" among men of business. There is a certain remedy for diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It is Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. The worst cases of dyspepsia and catarrh of the stomach have been cured by this medicine. It cures where all other means have failed to cure.



THE ROYAL BOX.

Princess Frederick Leopold, sister of skater.

Recently the king of the Belgians or lered a motor gypsy van to cost £6,000 It will contain three rooms-a parlor, a bedroom and a servants' room-and will develop a speed of 45 miles an hour. It is announced that though King Ed-ward VII will hold no drawing rooms this year there will be held some courts for which invitations will be issued. The ordinary drawing rooms and levees will be resumed in 1902.

Many people imagine that the Duke of Cornwall and York's children have been royal highnesses from their birth. The idea is erroneous. As a matter of fact, it is only since the death of Queen Victoria that they are entitled to be so called.

Prince Frederick William of Germany, upon whom King Edward recently con-ferred the Order of the Garter, is the heir apparent to the German imperial throne and the eldest son of the emperor. He will be 20 years old on May 6 and is a manly youth with brusque, soldierly ways and a sturdy frame. He is already taller than his father and is the idol of the German regiment in which he is an officer.

BRAKES AND COUPLINGS. The Bukhara branch of the Central Asia railway will be opened for traffic in May. The cost of construction is placed at 600,000 rubles, an expense borne by the ameer of Afghanistan.

The new president of the Burlington system was an office boy originally, and so was the prospective general manager. The Burlington has elevated many office boys to executive positions.

A Parisian engineer has recently finished a plan according to which the Span-ish railroads terminating in Gibraltar will be connected, by means of a tunnel cross ing under the strait of Gibraltar, with the future railroad lines of Morocco. Recently a company has been organ-ized to build a railroad from Vancouver

eastward through the Kootenai mining district. The government of British Cobia will probably give a subsidy of \$4,000 per mile for 330 miles. The country to be opened by the new road is one employment. of the richest in mineral wealth in Brit-

WORK FOR WOMEN. TRAINING IS NECESSARY IN MOST

OCCUPATIONS NOWADAYS. Seekers For Employment Must Have Special Qualifications - Women's

Work Now Isn't What It Was In Our Grandmothers' Days. For five years In social walks of life one is almost Mrs. Jane S. daily confronted with seekers after em Dane, Northployment. Particularly is the fact notice field, Vt., was able by women among women in this afflicted with time, when so many of the gentler sex are forced to earn their own living. On tism. the other hand, statements in print, as well as verbal, call attention to the fact that there are not enough capable people for the positions requiring capability of their respective kinds, and that there i

"room at the top." In other words, t latter assertion points to the fact that skilled labor, not to say specialism, in every department of work is one of the most essential qualifications of success in gainful occupations.

Unfortunately women nearing middle age or older who find themselves suddenly cast adrift upon their own resources have not the training which commands a place and a price in this scientific pement of peace. riod. The conditions of their early life

in all likelihood did not tend to afford training along any particular line. Two generations ago, perhaps, there were skilled needlewomen and vomen who could spin yarn and weave fabrics and knit their own stockings, all of which were feminine accomplishments quite as laudable in their time as a knowledge of laudable in their time as a knowledge of arms. The cost of the war in model in the over the brink. The cost of the war in model in the over the brink. "People with this singular infirmity," continued the doctor, "should never ex-B. S. or A. M., by which one may earn

her bread and butter. domestic occupations have gone into fac-tories. In the second place, a considera-tion to be viewed carefully in looking at

for that share of this world's goods which they accumulated in America, and they felt that their children should be matters of imperial import.

if possible. Apropos of the above, the following, Queen, is of interest:

ment is made so often. Yet, neverthe-less, it is true. Only each of us must rediscover the truth for herself. Re-cently, with an extremely open mind and certain materials before me, I set of conducts the negotiations and the con-

work. They were women who during a certain three moaths had called at the great majority of the whites in South 'I don't care,' he insisted doggen 'I know my legs will fly up in the air i know my legs will fly up in the air i I try to look over the edge.' 'After a great deal of persuasion that those not in war against Great 'After a great deal of persuasion and dates that those not in war against Great 'After a great deal of persuasion that those not in war against Great 'After a great deal of persuasion that those not in war against Great 'After a great deal of persuasion that those not in war against Great 'After a great deal of persuasion that those not in war against Great 'After a great deal of persuasion that those not in war against Great 'After a great deal of persuasion that those not in war against Great 'After a great deal of persuasion that those not in war against Great 'After a great deal of persuasion that those not in war against Great 'After a great deal of persuasion that those not in war against Great 'After a great deal of persuasion that those not in war against Great 'After a great deal of persuasion that those not in war against Great 'After a great deal of persuasion that those not in war against Great 'After a great deal of persuasion that those not in war against Great 'After agreat deal of persuasion that the down as that those not in war against Great 'After agreat deal of the down as that those not in war against Great 'After agreat deal of the down as that those not in war against Great 'After agreat deal of the down as that the down against Great 'After agreat deal of the down against Great' 'After agreat deal of the do for immediate employment. The secre- Britain were mainly in hearty sympatary, who from abundant experience of thy with the fighting burghers. If the the kind of applicant for whom she is struggle had been between the whites likely to be able to secure an engage ment, found herself obliged to decline and all other descents actually resident cants would have paid, though to each in South Africa, it would have speedily the registration fees which these appli-

luded to 238 of these unregisterable nite time. It is therefore necessary for women in all. "The curios curiosity," says the author, are understood to be now under nego-

with some eagerness into the causes

been more than one reason why an individual had been judged ineligible for



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there has been no return of either trouble. \$1 a bottle. AN UNEXPLAINED IMPULSE.

Peace Prospects In South Africa. Negotiations have been going on for a That of Some Persons to Leap When

week or more between Great Britain's Looking Down From High Places. "The strange temptation to cast themmilitary and civil representatives in selves into space which assails so many people when they look down from high South Africa and representative burghers of what were lately the two Dutch places is very hard to account for scien republics looking toward the establishtifically," said a well known neurologist

of this city. "It has undoubtedly been the cause of hundreds of cases of self Great Britain is apparently anxious destruction, yet it certainly cannot be to end, upon any terms which do not classed as a suicidal impulse, because involve humiliation, a war which has those who experience it invariably resist cost her so much of treasure and blood and in which there has been don't want to kill themselves, but some added so little of luster to Anglo-Saxon power stronger than will, stronger even arms. The cost of the war in money than love of life, draws them irresistibly

States of our civil war, in which more pose themselves to danger, because the To account for the changes reasons are than ten times as many men took part impulse acts automatically and may at a-plenty, while cold facts exist. In the first place, weaving, spinning and other long. But there has been a still greater one occasion, when I was considerably younger than I am at present, I under-took to cure a patient who couldn't look cost, and that is in the loss of prestige, which will make it necessary for the from a height, and the experience left an the industrial conditions today is this: Parents half a century ago worked hard force what she could have done bea cabinet maker by trade and the last fore by moral influence in so many man apparently to be bothered by ous fancies. I had an idea that by mak-

spared as much or all of the drudgery of life, and should live in ease and luxury against overwhelming odds in numdrive away the dread and the impulse So I took him to the top of a six story bers and equipment, which they defied. Apropos of the above, the following, taken from the current number of The should and doubtless will be an im- building that had a flat roof and told him portant factor in the terms of final to lie down on his stomach so only the

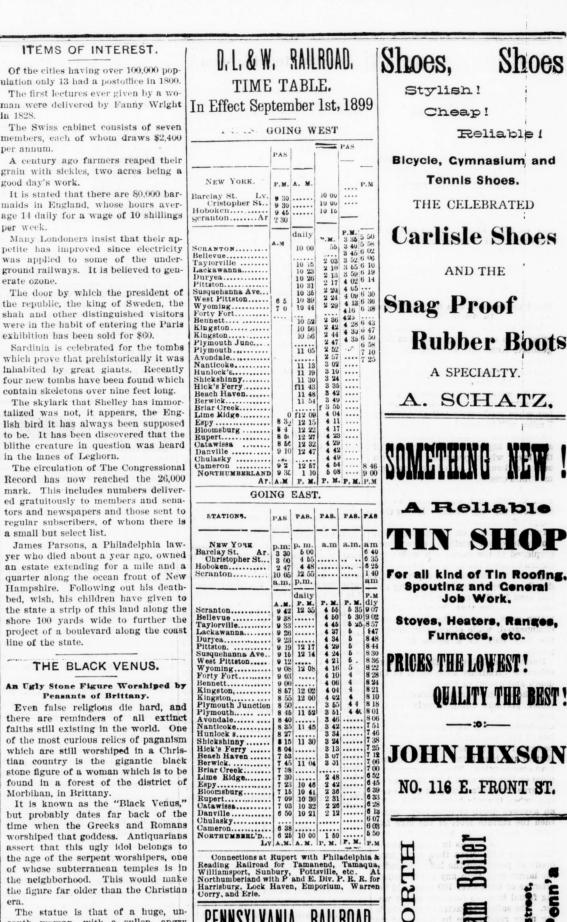
"Everybody affirms that training is the peace, but just how far Great Britain upper part of his face projected over the edge and look at the street. He was very reluctant to try it. 'I'm afraid to, docpassword to the good places of life; no-body quite believes it, because the state-ment is made so often. Yet, neverthe-

and certain materials before me, I set out to laquire why a particular set of women had had difficulty in obtaining work. They were women who during a to conducts the negotiations and the con-in the world could your legs by up in the conducts the negotiations and the con-gour whole body is stretched out flat on the romembered that the "'U don't care' he insisted degredly." "'I don't care,' he insisted doggedly.

'I know my legs will fly up in the air if

finally induced him to lie down as had directed, telling him to shut his eye until he became composed. As soon as l opened them and looked into the street strong shudder ran through his who body, and I knew he must be suffering mortal agony, but I was determined to ge through the lesson and urged him strong ly not to draw back. Possibly a minut cants would have paid, though to each she gave some suggestion or piece of advice which, if taken, might lead to ultimate registration and an engagement. Seems destined to remain for an indefi-curred. Suddenly and without the slight est warning he seized the edge of th parapet with both hands, drew his body violently forward, at the same time fling permanent peace that the terms which

ing up his legs, and would undoubtedl "which I always feel about the human tiation shall be such as the Boers can have gone over the edge if I had no story, mingled with the hope of finding some new variant of it, led me to inquire three short of an every holming British thrown myself instantly on his back. "The movement was purely convulsiv and involuntary. He could no more hel tive, short of an overwhelming British which had prevented these particular immigration, which seems out of the it than he could help breathing, but applicants for work from attaining the question, is another war as soon as the made my blood run cold to think when object of their desire, or, at least, of their ostensible desire. I brought to this their ostensible desire. I brought to this their ostensible desire. I brought to this investigation, as I have said, an open it. A treaty of peace predicated upon might readily have been suspected him back and wish in the matter it was that I might would soon be broken, and even after went down stairs, a pretty badly agitated would soon be broken, and even after word down stans, a plety stans, and the down stans, a plety stans, a plety



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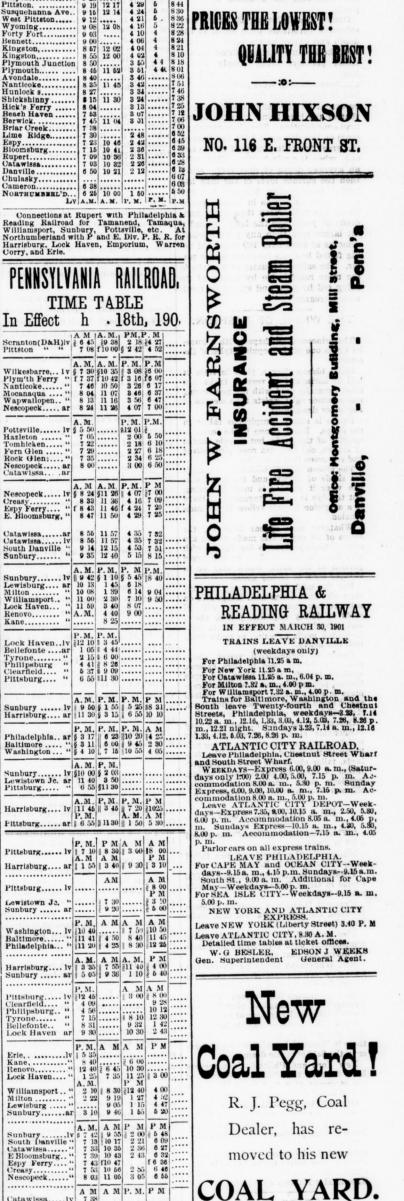
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shore 100 yards wide to further the project of a boulevard along the coast line of the state. THE BLACK VENUS. An Ugly Stone Figure Worshiped by there are reminders of all extinct faiths still existing in the world. One

in 1828.

of the most curious relics of paganism which are still worshiped in a Christian country is the gigantic black stone figure of a woman which is to be found in a forest of the district of

Morbihan, in Brittany. It is known as the "Black Venus," but probably dates far back of the time when the Greeks and Romans worshiped that goddess. Antiquarians assert that this ugly idol belongs to the age of the serpent worshipers, one of whose subterranean temples is in the neighborhood. This would make the figure far older than the Christian era.

The statue is that of a huge, uncouth woman, with a sullen, angry countenance, her form enveloped in a loose mantle,

The superstitious Bretons have always worshiped the figure, asserting that it has power over the weather and the crops. If the idol is neglected, they declare that the grain dies on the ear, and if the anger of the black woman is

further roused a tidal wave sweeps over Morbihan. Twice the stone was cast into the sea by pious folk who hoped thereby to put

an end to this idolatry, and twice the peasants dragged it back and set up an altar before it.

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About two centuries ago Count Pierre de Lannion, on whose estate the figure stood, in order to save the statue from both friends and enemies, dragged it

by 40 yoke of oxen to his own chateau

Shoes

it from behind a tree. The office was a rough pine structure, in front of which sat a man as rough looking as the shanty tilted back in a splint bottomed chair placidly smoking a pipe. Presently he laid his pipe down and, pushing his hat back from his eyes, peered over in some bushes beyond the office, calling out as he peered: "I see you, Jim Larkin. You needn't come sneakin aroun' here. I've tole an tole you thet you can't hey no mail as long as you owe me for them taters you bought las' fall. Now git!"

From behind the bushes a shaggy head Feb. 19. now popped up, and a voice said plead-ingly: "Saunders, I've heern there's now two letters here fur me-thet one thet come three months ago an one thet come t'other day. I'd like to hev 'em. I'm feered some of my folks is sick, or they chusetts. wouldn't be a-writin so offen."

"Nary a letter do you git till them taters is settled fur!" The postmaster's

voice was decisive. "I've got part of the money to pay you, an Mary said fur me to not dar home without them letters of I had to wallup you to get 'em." And now Lar-kin advanced, holding out some silver and disclosing himself as something akin in build and age to Saunders. The postmaster took the money and, going into the house, came out with one letter. "There's half your mail, Larkin," he

said. "Now, ef you want t'other half you'll hey to do what Mary said fur you

to do. Come on." The next moment, without any preliminary skirmishing, at one another they went. In less than two minutes Larkin was completely knocked out.

"There!" said the postmaster, brush-ing the dust from off his check shirt and overalls. "I need jes' a leetle sich exercise ev'ry day to keep me in good health. Tell Mary I feel so good over wallupin you that of she comes over herself she kin hev thet letter, an I'll scratch the rest of thet tater money off'n the book." The inspector, feeling that in this case discretion was the better part of valor, turned tracks and left without interviewing Saunders and reported him to Wash ington as "running his office on business principles."-Indianapolis News.

A Question Hewitt-If you want to succeed, you must have confidence in yourself. Jewitt-But how can a man have con-fidence in himself if he only gets \$8 a week ?-Harper's Bazar.

PERT PERSONALS.

Lieutenant Edle is a bungler when it after, you know. comes to arranging a marriage settlement.-Atlanta Constitution. Morningstar, who has been making such niture he invariably introduced it into phenomenal runs in billiards lately, is a sort of shooting luminary .- Kansas City

Star. Mrs. Nation now wants to run a news placed near a doorway in such a man-This may be accepted as proof ner that you had to have the dreadful that her indifference to trouble is abso-lutely genuine.--Washington Star. things always on your mind or you

An Edinburgh astronomer has discover-ed a new star in the constellation Perwould run into them. us. Before night Mr. Tesla will doubtless announce that he has communicated

with it .-- Detroit Free Press. The Duke of Manchester's "welcom home" took the form of a summons and complaint in a sult for breach of promise. Papa Zimmerman may find that even bull pups are comparatively cheap luxuries.-New York World.

later, and in one scene I had to faint The housekeeper is becoming more on a lounge. and more of a fixture in the New York "'Tom,' he said to the stage hand, 'see that that lounge is good and strong, household, and more of them are takfor Mrs. Gilbert is very gawky, and i ing positions each year. The houses are becoming larger and more elabowould ruin the scene if she smashed it

rate and the social life so complex that when she fainted.' "That was all, but I knew that he a woman has not time to give her house the proper attention if she is to knew how that vase was broken."-New York Herald. any extent a society woman.

ish Columbia. SOME OLD TIMERS.

work sought by these untrained women Dr. Jesse C. Green of West Chester. was in many instances extremely indefi-nite did not help matters, there being at Pa., 84 years old, is said to be the oldest active wheelman in the country. the present time little demand for vague Daniel Wark, a Dominion senator from service. Forty-two of the untrained did

Fredericton, N. B., is said to be the oldest not know what they wanted to do or to be. The others stated that they wished to act as secretaries, housekeeplegislator in the world. He was 97 on Former Governor Boutwell of Massaers, companions, matrons, nursery gov-ernesses and special teachers, dispensers or to do needlework, charitable, artistic chusetts is the only living man who was the executive of a state 50 years ago.

He was only 31 years old when in 1851 domestic work. In short, all these, be was inaugurated governor of Massawith the exception of the would be champions, aspired to do work for which spe-Former Chief Judge Logan E. Bleckley cially cultivated qualifications are neces-sary, not having developed their abilities of Georgia has matriculated at the State university for a course in mathematics. at all in the required directions, for house-

keepers, matrons, nursery governesses, He is 76 years old and engaged on a ok, part of which treats of a branch of charitable workers, domestic workers and the rest are wanted, only they must mathematics in which, as he says, he has be workers of specific and well defined classes. It may be pointed out that such other difficulties as those arising from "grown rusty." Timothy T. Sawyer, the president of

he Bunker Hill National bank of Charlestown, Mass., is the oldest bank president in New England. He has been family or financial circumstances or from indefinite occupations are only really the training difficulty in another guise, and connected with the institution over 50 years and has been its president since I should be bound to admit that such is the case. And those who are inefficie 1884 He is now 84, but attends to all relatively to employment selected, though his duties at the bank.

they may not be untrained or unedu-cated, have obviously not been prepared George W. Putnam, a descendant of the famous Revolutionary general, is said in the right way for the occupations which they have wished to follow." to be the oldest railroad mail clerk in the country. He was appointed by Lincoln in 1861 and has been in the service ever There cannot then be much doubt that want of adequate training is a very grave hindrance to a large number of women since. His home is in Westfield, O., but his "run" is between Ashtabula and Oi in their search for employment, since City, on a branch of the Lake Shore road. such figures quoted from the records of During a recent speech in congress a single employment society could cer-tainly be matched or surpassed by many other registries and labor bureaus— Senator Morgan, with a brief intermis-sion, was on his feet for six hours, talk ing steadily. He is 77 years old; but, to quote his own language, he is not as Brooklyn Eagle.

rapid in his action and speech as his col eague, Senator Pettus, who is 80 years old. "I cannot keep up as closely with the procession," he said. "I only stagger along." Mrs. Gilbert and Augustin Daly.

"The pleasantest recollections of my stage life are those connected with the governor," said Mrs. John Gilbert. "We never called him Mr. Daly-that is, we older ones, who knew him well. "He never bothered much with Jim

> ble with John Drew and Ada Rehan. They were young and needed looking

the dirt, and the water should be pressed out, not wrung out. Lewis and myself. He had more trou-HOUSEHOLD HINTS. When a room has a low ceiling, put the "He was very set in his ways, and if curtain poles as high up as possible and

let the curtains hang straight down to the floor. If the poles extend a foot on he took a fancy to a piece of stage fureither side of the window, the curtains every play. He had a pair of large, will draw right back by day and need no dark blue majolica vases which were looping. the bane of my life. They were always Flimsy silk that has gone into a multi-

tude of age wrinkles may be smoothed out and restored to something like its original freshness by sponging it with gum arabic water. Sponge the right side of the silk and when it is almost dry

To Wash Woolens.

rule, so unsatisfactory as the washing of

the woolen garments. The structure of wool fiber is so different from that of

linen and cotton that it should receive

bing and wringing cause the wool fibers

to knot, thus giving us a thickened and shrunken fabric; therefore woolen goods

should be sopped and squeezed to remove

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different treatment in the laundry.

No part of the laundry work is, as a

"I had complained several times to fron the wrong side. the governor and begged him to put Mahogany furniture which has become them in the storeroom, but he had takslightly clouded may have its polish re-stored by the use of a dressing made by Herald. en a fancy to them, and they remained. "Well, one day I did knock one of mixing four tablespoonfuls of turpentine them down, and it was smashed to bits. with four of sweet oil, adding one tea-spoonful of lemon juice and ten drops of The governor never said a word, but

he looked volumes. He was arranging ammonia. Shake thoroughly before apthe interior for a new play a few days plying.

It Saved His Leg. P. A. Danforth, of LaGrange, Ga. suffered for six months with a frightful running sore on his leg; but writes that Bucklen's Arnica Salve wholly cured it in five days. For Ulcers, Wounds, Piles, it's the best salve in the world. Cure guaranteed. Only 25c. Sold by Paules & Co. druggist.

Journal.

which the war engendered and intensified. It is likely to be a long time be-

"In more than a third of the total fore the Boers will content themselves say that when the first pair sinned they carved by Cæsar's soldiers. number of cases under consideration with the change from citizens of sovwere living in a beautiful garden on a want of training was quite clearly the ereign states to subjects of an alien real hindrance to employment. That the empire.

Mexican Women.

American country.

pendence.

came known to the Holy One that his people had sinned, he went to the gar-It is odd to encounter brisk, businessden for the purpose of driving them out like, energetic young Mexicans talking and across the narrow neck of land American college slang. They do this, into the natch of thorns and brambles and they know our social customs and on the other side. Anticipating what like them. They all speak with pleaswould be the consequence of their hei ure of the liberty of the American girl nous crime, they had prepared to leave and would like to change some custheir beautiful garden and had actually toms here. Time is a modifier, and

gone so far as to send the children and already one finds many Moro-Spanish goats across into the thicket. customs dropping into desuetude, When the Holy One appeared on the Young women in this capital go about scene, the first pair started to run, but Ely's Cream Balm alone to a much greater extent than the woman looked back. For this the was the case a few years ago. There is man cursed her and for such a crime a perceptible feminine revolt against was almost immediately turned into a the old restrictions. Many young woblock of salt. Compare with Genesis Xix men are employed in shops and public 26. The woman, more forgiving than

offices. This is a novelty in a Latinher husband, stooped to pick up the shapeless mass of salt, when imme I met a young woman the other day distely the narrow neck of land began walking down the street, and she told to crack and break. As she touched me she was studying typewriting and what had once been her companion she, shorthand adapted to Spanish, with a too, was turned to salt just as the neck view of earning her own living. Her of the land sank and the waters rushmanner was a fine blending of the ed through. From that day to this, the Latin grace and the American inde-Arabs say, all the waters of the ocean have rushed through that narrow chan

A little girl of 10 said the other day nel at least once a year, constantly that she was going to learn English wearing away the salt of what was and be a "business woman." once our first parents, yet the bulk of In a provincial city a fortnight ago a the two salty objects is not diminished wealthy and enterprising Mexican genin the least. tleman, whose home is a charming reproduction of a great Andalusian

To Woo Sleep.

casa, told me of his plans for his eldest daughter. She is now in a great re-ligious school, where government bot water. Imitate the breathing of or who is asleep and drop the head ve slowly from one side to the other as o does when falling asleep in a chair, sa standards of instruction are the rule. "I am." said this busy Mexican, "going to have my daughter learn telegthe Philadelphia Inquirer. raphy, typewriting and bookkeeping, Another plan is to close the eyes an and she is going to be in charge of all then allow them to gently roll toward t my accounts. She is now learning nose as though looking cross eyed. Le English well and will know French. the breath out through the nose a It is my belief that we Mexicans must imagine it to be vapor; then seem throw off the foolish notions of the draw it back again, as though drawin dependence of women and teach them how to be independent and able to how to be independent and able to device of counting sheep jumping over earn their own living in case of need.

an imaginary fence. My property may vanish, and my girl must be superior to the vicissitudes When desirious of serving spinach cold,

of fortune."-City of Mexico Letter. cook, chop fine, season with a tablespoon-ful of lemon juice, half a tablespoonful of salt, a quarter of a teaspoonful of of sait, a quarter of a teaspoonful of pepper; pack at once into egg cups and stand away to cool. When ready to serve, turn these out on thin slices of cold boiled tongue or slices of cooked In China it is a case of the Russian soldier following the Russian railroad,-St. Paul Globe. If Russia has broken faith with the turnip. Serve as a salad with French will aggravate rather than lessen the se-

ness of the situation .- Providence Philanthropy. "Yes, sir," said the well dressed man There was a time when a memento

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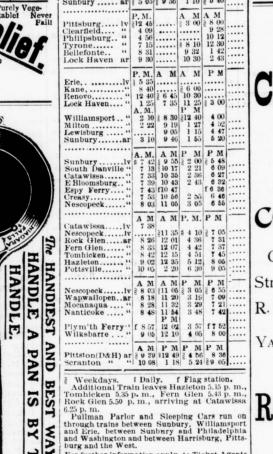
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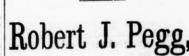
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