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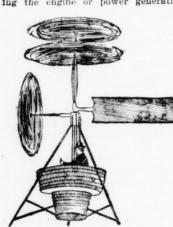
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WINGLESS FLYING MACHINE

Device Invented by a Chicago Man Has Novel Features.

A Chicagoan, Peter Moran, has invented a new style of flying machineone without wings. But, according to the inventor's explanation, it embraces all the principles of wing navigation. Either steam or electricty can be used as its motor power. The box containing the engine or power generating



or car for the passenger. Two elevat- ery year from these causes. ing wheels crown the device, and the propelling wheel is attached to the or windmill pattern. Just above the

wheel and the rudder are of equal in sweet oil and give the child some brandy." rudder is operated by a hand lever extending into the passenger car and enables the guiding of the course of the machine. The propelling wheel directs and enable the raising of the machine vating wheels raise the machine to the desired height, when the propeller can

be put in motion to start it forward. Application of the principle of wing pavigation in the machine is in the construction of its wheels. Every fan in the wheels is a wing. The speed in movement which it can attain is said by the inventor to far exceed the power of the flying animal or human power.

A CADET'S INVENTION.

Steam Turbine.

An important invention has recently been made by P. B. Belchers, a cabet such a case may end, and a doctor should always be called in." of the Virginia Polytechnic institute at Blacksburg, Va. It is the long sought reversing gear on the steam turbine. Mr. Belchers worked so quietly that he patented his invention in every country in Europe and in the United States before any one knew anything about it. In fact, he holds patents for the "reverse gear on the steam turbine" in Germany, Italy, France, Belgium, Spain, Australia, Russia, England and the United States.

The importance of the invention is apparent to any one who will give it a glance. For example, the Turbinia, the second fastest boat afloat, will require just three turbines in her hold instead of the five formerly used there. Three were required to drive the craft forward and two to reverse it. As the reverse gear will do away with the two reversing turbines, there will be a chance for increased speed and a saving of space in the ship's narrow little

A party of Philadelphia capitalists will start a system in Mexico for the employment of peat in the generation of heat and power. William A. Stern of Philadelphia, who has been conducting for a year or more experiments looking to the utilization of this product, has demonstrated that peat is adaptable for the generation of power with a commercial efficiency of over 60 per cent of that of the best bitumi-

A Photographic Invention.

Mr. John Dillenius of Boston has per fected a camera of scientific construction which, it is said, will completely revolutionize the whole system of lithography and which is said to be capa ble of abolishing many of the annoying technicalities with which this art has to contend, particularly in the preservation of the beautiful atmospheric effects so necessary to a picture made from nature.

WOMAN AND HOME.

THE MOST SUCCESSFUL INDIAN WO-MAN MODEL IN THE COUNTRY.

Baby's Accidents-Women's Ill Used Eyes - Cards During Illness - Too Good to Throw Away-They Work For Uncle Sam.

Mrs Tahamont, a famous woman model, is a pure, full blooded member of the Abenaki tribe, which formerly lived in orthern Maine and now has its reservaion in Canada.

nembers, are well to do, and follow ger than a 10 cent piece."—St. Paul Dispatch arming as their chief occupation. In her early days Mrs. Tahamont was considered the most beautiful of her tribe. The fast passing away of the original and picturesqueness, is genuine regret to



MRS. TAHAMONT.

the Indian painters and artists. Consequently a typical and full blooded representative of this race is much in de-

mand for posing purposes.

Possessing as she does superior mental gifts, an unusually characteristic Indian face and varied beautiful Indian costumes, Mrs. Tahamont is looked upon as an ideal subject for illustrating. One of the most noted paintings in which sho concerning the acknowledgment of appears is the large wall decoration in lobby of a hotel in New York by the artist Tuttle.

The picture represents Peter Minuet buying the island of Manhattan from the Indians for the sum of \$24 in wampum belts. The head of the Indian chief's wife, the most prominent Indian woman in the foreground, is that of Mrs. Taha-

Baby's Accidents.

In a book upon "baby's accidents" we find some useful notes on first aid in cases of burns and scalds, bruises, dislocations, cuts, etc. Burns and scalds, it seems, are such common accidents among electric batteries is at the bottom of the machine. Above it is the basket classes, that about 3,000 lives are lost ev-

center tube. The wheels are of the fan convincional pattern. Lust about the or windmill pattern. Just above the point where the propelling wheel is attached to the center tube a rudder guished. Scalds and burns produce an blade is attached.

Two elevator wheels revolve in opposite directions and serve to overcome the whirling motion. The propelling

controlled by adjusting the rate of soft paint brush will allay the pain at speed of the elevating wheels. The once. A solution of bicarbonate of soda living. made as strong as possible and applied with soft rags will also quickly give re-

If the part be only scorched, fine flour or whiting may be dusted on and covered the forward motion of the machine.

The elevating and the propelling be really burned, an oily or greasy applicawheels act independently of each other tion will be the best. An ointment of vaseline and eucalyptus oil or one of bowithout any forward motion. The ele- racic acid and lard or oil and limewater spread on strips of lint or linen should be applied to the affected part, covered by a layer of cotton wool and kept in po-

sition by bandages. As a remedy for bruises Mrs. Hewer advocates a little spirit lotion of eau de cologne and a plentiful supply of grease lessen the discoloration.

Her advice on concussion should be laid to heart by those who have the care of children. "In case of concussion," she says, "even if slight, put the child to bed, darken the room and keep everything quiet. Feed the child very lightly and, if ecessary, give a little castor oil. Quiet and sleep are what the child needs. It is mpossible to predict with certainty how

Children often wound themselves with nives and scissors. Mrs. Hewer's advice in such cases is to apply a small piece of lint to the wound and keep it on until healing has set in. "In the case of deep wounds where the bleeding will not stop put on a piece of lint and bind up ery tightly with a long strip of rag, used as a bandage, and the bleeding will probably not recur. But the bandage should be loosened in a few hours, or the part nay mortify from the pressure employ-

Women's Ill Used Eyes. The other day a woman, calling for advice concerning her failing eyesight at the office of an oculist, took up a looking glass about the size of a half dollar and began to twist her neck about in her ef-forts to see the back of her head in the large mirror behind her. The eye spe-cialist watched her with lowering brows. "It's a wonder to me," he said, "that half the women in the land are not cross eyed. The contortions to which they subect the muscles of the eves in their efrts to see themselves as others see them are something awful.

"If an acrobat on the stage should per-form with his limbs the feats that the average woman does with her eyes day after day, he would be advertised as a marvel of agility. But he couldn't do it. He couldn't stand it.

He couldn't stand it.

He couldn't stand it.

He couldn't stand it.

the penalty of their abnormal optical ex- incident to their various occupations and the penalty of their abnormal optical exercise some time. It isn't natural for the eyes to be pulled and hauled from right to left and turned inside out every time a woman puts on her hat to go to the meat market, and they're going to make her suffer for the unnecessary strain put upon them. Only yesterday I had a patient who put up a most pitting wall about the condition of her eyes. had a patient who put up a most pitiful wail about the condition of her eyes.

pression that I am looking 17 ways for Sunday at one time.'

an unbecoming lift of the eyebrows, tha

Didn't Marry For Money.

The Boston man, who lately married

the asked.
"'Nothing else would make them so

crooked,' I said. "Then by degrees I drew from her the information that she had a little mole around at the base of her right ear, and in trying to doctor the blemish she would be a very good thing for parents and teachers to remedy this national fault in their roll her eyes till the pupils were almost ost in her head. And then she wondered charges before it is too late." why her eyes were crooked.

"'if I had my way, I'd smash half the hand glasses in the country, especially those little pocket editions that necessitate twisting the eyes half out of their sockets to see the desired part of the head and face. I suppose it is quite not at her back hair before

street, but justice to her eyes demands that her hand mirror be considerably big-

Cards During Illness.

When the fact of the illness of a friend or acquaintance becomes known, those on Indian people, together with their color | calling terms feel it incumbent upon them to make personal inquiries respecting the ondition of the invalid. They therefore leave cards without delay with "To inquire" written upon them. Married laas regards acquaintances; intimate friends | ly. would naturally call more frequently. When the invalid is a daughter of the lady called upon, married ladies only leave their own cards, and not their husbancs' cards.

Cards of inquiry during illness should be left in person, that inquiries may be made on the occasion of so doing; also they could be sent by a servant instructed elty is not her object. She seeks of to make inquiries. But these cards should not be sent by post, as they would fail of their purpose in that case, the object bettention to the inedit. Her great aim ing to ascertain the progress of an invalid toward recovery. On the other hand, and there is no surer test of good dressif distance prevents their being left in person or by a servant, as the object is to convey sympathy, and not to make inquidetails of revers, cuffs and cravats then

generally prescribed to complete conva-lescence, whatever the nature of an illness may have been, it is considered preferable not to postpone acknowledgments our hats are placed upon our heads. until so distant a date. Therefore, cards of thanks for kind inquiries are left by a member of an invalid's family or sent by a servant as soon as the recovery is as sured. "Many thanks for kind inquiries"

cards of sympathy and condolence and place as possible.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Too Good to Throw Away.

Every woman when making half yearly inspection of her closets and trunks has probably experienced the great difficulty of deciding what to keep and what to give or throw away as useless. Perhaps there is no department of housekeeping in which the natural depravity of inanimate objects is more exemplified than in such selections. Some garment or piece of material has been kept year after year just because it is "too good to throw away." It has been taken from the town house to the country house and back again from the country house to the town house, and the expected need for it has never occurred, says the New York Trib-une. Finally the owner is quite tired out waiting until it may be useful and gives it away with a bundle of old clothes; whereupon, of course, the long looked for occasion arrives when its need is almost imperative and something must be bought to fill a necessity for which the missing object would have been "just the thing." Many women get queerly attached to their old clothes, to the various rich materials that have composed their dinner We are further told that in the case of slight scalds or scorches a mixture of we are further told that in the case of cannot be the hind the machine, causing the machine to proceed steadily through the air. The ascent and descent is consequence is they accumulate a regular

> living.
> "Mary is never happy without her rags," laughed the husband of one of these thrifty dames. "She carts trunks around with her filled with old clothes, and yet she is forever getting new ones We actually had to build an addition to our house to accommodate them."
> "Nonsense, James," interpolated his wife indignantly. "You know very well that you yourself suggested that we should copy that lovely wardrobe room in one of chateau. But I do love my things," she confessed; "my laces, my brocades and m velvets. All are quite dear to me, and do not mean to have them divided up until I am dead."

They Work For Uncle Sam.

Male clerks in government offices in Washington are disappearing. More than one-third of the 7,637 clerks hired by Uncle Sam at his business headquarters are women.

It is estimated that 40 per cent of the clerkships which fall vacant in Washington are filled by women; if the ratio of Increase continues for two generations, the male employee will disappear except in the higher places. Women were first permitted to become

employees in government offices in 1862, when Secretary of the Treasury Salmon P. Chase appointed six women clerks.
At first they drew only half the wages paid to men, the government figuring that

it took two women to do the work of one

But in the dead letter office, after wom en were employed in that department, it was found that one woman could in one day's work open, examine and return 250 letters, when theretofore one man had opened and returned only 125. Thus woman established a new standard of work, and it hustled the men to keep up, and they've been hustling better ever since. In the early days many bills were in troduced in congress discriminating against women employees, but they re-ceived little support. Congress did once pass a bill fixing the maximum salary for female clerks at \$900 per annum. This was in force for several years, but in 1870 an amendment was passed which

removed the discrimination. Oppression of Human Faces. "Have you ever noticed," she said, "the agonized expression on the faces of near-

He couldn't stand it.

"And the women are not going to stand it always either. They are bound to pay
All the small perplexities and anxieties tenances, but those who roll by in ope "They don't seem straight any more, carriages, if they happen to be alone, he said. They give an observer the imhave the same expression of worried 'Yes,' I said, 'and they will continue is either due to the difficulty of keeping to look so and even worse if you don't their bonnets straight in the wind quit rolling them about.' it rolling them about.'
'How do you know I roll them about?'

consciousness of high steppers and footmen. But, whatever the reason and whether the women are rich or poor, not

Head Feels Like Bursting.

one woman in 50 possesses the art remedy this national fault in their

How to Make Cold Creams. In preparing creams or lotions it mus be remembered that the formula should

be followed exactly if certain results are expected. Fats or oils should be melted over fire by the least possible heat and in a double boiler preferably. The method as given of adding the other ingredients should be closely adhered to. Tinc tures and extracts are invariably added at the last, when the mixture has slight-

ly cooled, and drop by drop or at least very slowly.

Glycerin properly used is an invalua ble cosmetic. It whitens, softens and dis-solves coloring matter when carefully combined with other agents, such as rose, elder flower or orange water. It is very injurious used in concentrated form, as it burns, parches and vellows the skin Fats are the basis of all cold creams. Wax and spermaceti are often added to dies leave one of their own cards and occasionally one of their husbands' cards, but not unless an invalid is a personal frierd of the husbands as well as of the the pores. Perfumes, aside from being wives in question. In the case of a grave agreeable additions, possess antiscptic illness lasting some weeks it is usual to qualities and prevent the oils from being leave cards, say, twice during its course, rancid.-Stella Stuart in Ledger Month-

The difference between French and American toilets does not lie in the shape or the material of the dress as much as in the way it is worn. A well cards of sympathy may be sent by post ing than to judge the effect of a figure follow. We, as a rule, make the mis-How the above cards should be ac- take of giving too much attention to deknowledged is the other side of the sub-ject. In former days inquiries received broad lines. If we would look at ourduring illness were responded to by calling on the inquirer when sufficiently redistance off and without the preconceivcovered to do so. But as change of air is ed idea that we were to see our own reflection, we should see faults that would be very easy to correct, chiefly in the

Mary and Martha.

Mrs. Fanny C. Hays, a missionary in China, tells an amusing anecdote in The to the human eye by a visual pyrome Century of a native woman's hospitality: excellent commentary on the story of Mary and Martha. I was most warmly with sufficient accuracy by its color as welcomed by my hostess, who wished to do something for my refreshment, so she also letters of the same, it is usual to do decided she would peach me a couple of this as soon after a funeral has taken eggs. In vain I protested that I had but hour before eaten my dinner; that I d only a short time to stay with her and could not visit her again, perhaps for years; that to please me best she must sit down beside me for a quiet talk. No; she must show in her own way how much she appreciated the visit, so she started a fire in her little range, which immediate ly filled the room with smoke; she hustled about and poached the eggs, amid the loud advice and kindly criticism of her friends, who were too much distracted to listen to my remarks, and as I prepared to eat one of the eggs, to please the poor woman, a message came that the shentza was at the door, and I must leave at once.

The Virtues of the Apple. The apple, says Dr. G. R. Searles, is such a common fruit that very few persons are familiar with its remarkably efficacious medicinal properties. Everybody ought to know that the very best thing they can do is to eat apples just before retiring for the night. Persons uninitiated in the mysteries of the fruit are liable to throw up their hands in horror at the visions of dyspepsia which such suggestion may summon up, but no harm can ever come to even a delicate system by the eating of a couple of ripe and juicy apples just before the hour for

going to bed .- Ledger Monthly. Mary Wilkins' Way. arate typewriting machine for each story. In response to the usual question put to authors as to their working hours Miss Wilkins says, with a touch of drollery: "Yes, I have regular working hours.

She confesses that she works best when her publishers are urging her to send bottles, which he keeps. more copy. Like many persons, she proites and waits until the last minute and then falls to work in earnest.

THE GLASS OF FASHION.

Hairpins with feweled heads are one of the novelties for hair decoration. White applique gowns are strapped with bands of white suede cloth by

way of novelty rather than for practical use. Something new in underwear is a combination garment of finest nain- filed, ground and polished easily. sook which supplies the place of corset cover, underskirt and drawers and is especially desirable in every way ex-

cept in price. of one color, are one of the many varieheads apparently carved to simulate

some freak of nature. spring and summer are made of chif- cellent time and is a marvelous piece of fon in white and pale colors. They are very fluffy about the neck, decorated at intervals with large gauze roses, and

long scarf ends fall below the waist. There is nothing else in the line of petticoats so attractive as those which Altenbruch acetylene gas has been exare made of white lawn batiste and perimented with, as the strongest penainsook trimmed with exquisite em- troleum light proved too weak for this broidery lace, and they are to be very station. It is stated in German papers much worn in spite of our fondness for that the results were entirely satisfacsilk skirts.

Enameled flower hatpins have come gas will now be used extensively for in for a fresh share of attention now lighthouses. that flowers dominate the millinery department, and then there are the insect pins, with jeweled beetles and spiders attached to a spring, which gives them a very realistic appearance.—New York | radium. It is intensely phosphorescent

Irretrievably Lost, "Miss Goldrox," began Mr. Cal Q.

Laite, "I must confess that at last I have lost my heart, and you"-"My! That's too bad!" she interrupted. "It's so small you can never hope to find it again!"-Catholic Standard and Times.

Couldn't Sleep. O'Lafferty-Mulligan hez resoigned frum the perleece foorce. O'Hoolihan-Phwy?

O'Lafferty-The little b'ys wadn't let Im slape on dooty at all, at all, which wor razin enuff, begob.-Ohio State Journal.

Saves Two From Death. "Our little daughter had an almost fatal attack of whooping cough and bronchitis," writes Mrs. W. K. Haviland, of Armonk, N. Y. "but, when all other remedies failed, we saved her life with Dr. King's New Discovery. Our niece, who had Consumption in an advanced stage also used this wonderful and in three mouths I felt like a new and in three mouths I felt like and three mouths I felt like and three mouths I felt like and I make I

Krause's Cold Cure.

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The Boston man, who lately married a sickly rich young women, is happy now, for he got Dr. King's New Life Pills, which restored her to perfectly any portion of the body, breaks up at cold in 24 hours without interruption of work. Will prevent colds if taken when a work. Will prevent colds if taken when a stomach troubles. Gentle but effective. Only 25c at Paules and Co's, drug store.

The Boston man, who lately married a sickly rich young women, is happy now, for he got Dr. King's New Life you had taken a Krause's headache Capsule before retiring your head would be sold and clear this morning. Take one and you will be all right in a ball liver and stomach troubles. Gentle but effective. Only 25c at Paules and Co's, drug store.

The Boston man, who lately married a sickly rich young women, is happy now, for he got Dr. King's New Discovery sule before retiring your head would be sold and clear this morning. Take one and you will be all right in a bat on other medicine and to-day she is perfectly well." Desperate throat and lung discool and clear this morning. Take one and you will be all right in a bat of the body. The mounts of the body is perfectly sule before retiring your head would be sease yield to Dr. King's New Discovery as to no other medicine and to-day she is perfectly well." Desperate throat and lung discool and clear this morning. Take one and you will be all right in a bat of the body. The mounts of the body is perfectly and in three months I felt like a new person." Women suffering from Headache, Revounts and in three months I felt like a new person." Women suffering from Headache, Revounts and in three months I felt like a new person." Store and in three months I felt like a new person. The property of the property

REACHING THE LIMIT

POSSIBLE NEW STANDARD IN MEAS-URING EXTREME HEAT.

the Boiling Point of Platinum.

For centuries the human eye has been the constant gauge for determining the highest degrees of heat. Any colors—as, for instance, black, dull red, furnaces, in kilns of all kinds, from baking brick to baking pottery, in glass furnaces and through all the different range of the arts and trades, the eye was in the past the only available thermometer. Great loss frequently resulted from this primitive means of telling heat, for every rise or fall of temperature above or below certain

dollars. Scientists have lately come to the rescue, notably Professor C. L. Norton of the laboratory of physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in Boston, who has made heat measurement a matter of exhaustive experi-

ment.

The most exact and scientific method of determining the temperature of furnaces and retorts is by means of electricity. The loop of a platinum wire or the joined ends of two wires are placed within range of the heat to be measured, a current is established, and the resistance it meets is recorded by a galvanometer, the degree of heat being proportionate with the degree of electrical resistance. A device of this sort is called a pyrometer, a name which applies to any mechanical instrument for measuring heat. By another kind of pyrometer the effect of either heat or cold on the electric current is detected by a modified telephone called a thermophone. This is quite different from the termophon, which is merely a torpedo which explodes after a period, long or short, as the heat is more or

While the electric pyrometers are the more exact, much assistance is given ter. With this instrument the fire in a One afternoon's experience gave me an kiln, for example, is observed through seen through a polariscope or by its brilliancy as compared to a standard lamp.

There are regions of heat possible to the electric furnace far above the present possibilities of exact measurement but physicists look forward to the day when they can accurately record the boiling point of platinum.

Production of Asbestus. In Canada are a number of mines where asbestus is produced, and one of the largest of these is near Sherbrooks, in Ontario. The separation rock is mined in open quarries, and after it has been carried to the surface that bearing the asbestus is separated from the barren material by hand picking. At a cobbing house the long fibered asbestus is knocked off from the serpentine by hand if the veins are more than threequarters of an inch thick, but in the smaller pieces this separation is made by machinery. In this process the rock is crushed and the useless pieces are picked out by hand. Then the asbestus bearing fragments are pulverized, and

the powdered rock by means of a blast Bottled Tear Cure.

the fibrous material is separated from

A physician who has recently returned from Persia says that the natives stories going all the time and has a sep- for certain chronic diseases. At every funeral the bottling of mourners' tears is one of the chief features of the ceremony. Each of the mourners is presented with a sponge with which to They are in the morning. I never write mop his face and eyes, and after the burial these sponges are presented to the priest, who squeezes the tears into

> Valuable Alloy of Aluminium. Magnalium is the name given to an alloy of aluminium and magnesium invented by a continental scientist, and the reports upon it are of the most encouraging nature. It is lighter than pure aluminium, it can be worked and turned like brass or copper, and it is stronger than brass. It is stated that it does not oxidize at all, fumes of ammonia and sulphuric acid not damaging it It can be turned, bored, drilled, milled,

A Wonder In Watchmaking. Among the treasures of a Swiss museum, inserted in the top of an old fash-Plain parasols of brocaded silks, all loned pencil case, is the tiniest watch ever constructed. It is only three-sixties which the season has to offer. teenths of an inch in diameter, and its These have wooden sticks with knotty little dial not only indicates hours, minutes and seconds, but also the days of the month. So perfectly formed is The fancy boas so much worn in this lilliputian watch that it keeps exmechanical workmanship.

> Acetylene Que For Lighthouses. Consul General Guenther of Frankfort reports that at the lighthouse of

tory, and it is expected that acetylene New Phosphorescent Gas.

It is announced that M. Curie, the chemist, has separated a new gas from and will glow for months in the dark. How to Cream Codfish To prepare it in the old fashioned

way shred a cupful of the fish fine, being sure to remove all the pieces of bone. Cover it with cold water, bring it to a boil and strain. Return it to the pan, add a level tablespoonful of cornstarch and a heaping tablespoonful of buttor and sock for the pan and sock f of butter and cook for three or four minutes without browning, stirring constantly. Then add one cupful of milk and cook until it thickens, turn in one cupful of cream and serve at once on toast. This can be varied by serving a poached egg on the top of each portion.

Seven Years In Bed.

HIS INDIGNATION

Only a Brute Would Let a Woman Stana in a Car.

The rushed man of affairs jounped en the car. The passenger next to the 50,000 inhabitants, a record beaten t door got off, and he made a dive for no country of the same area. Physicists Confidently Expect to the vacated seat, never once casting An aluminium resonator to take Be Able to Accurately Record Soon even a glance at the half dozen women place of the wooden belly of the clinging desperately to the straps as has been devised by a Londoner name they were jerked this way and yank- Stroh. The volume of tone obtained ed that. He hid himself behind his said to be greater than that in the paper, and all things else sank into dinary violin. complete oblivion so far as the man of Berlin has an association of phys person who has ever stood in a black- affairs was concerned. It mattered cians who pay a sum equal to 5 per smith's shop in childhood's days knows nothing to him whether the woman in cent of their income tax every ye how steel ranges through the various front of him sighed as her tired hands into the treasury. This yields about clung to the strap over his head with \$12,000 a year, which is given to thou cherry red, yellow, white - up to the melting point of bluish white. In blast never have as much as turned a pity-

ing glance upon her. "Well, my dear, are you tired tonight?" asked the wife of the man of affairs as they seated themselves at dinner.

"Oh, no, not especially." "Well, I am tired-just tired out tonight."

"Been overdoing it again, I suppos points might cost literally thousands of You must be more careful. Avoid all unnecessary exertion, my dear, or we will have a doctor's bill." "I had such a trying experience to-

day. A man made me stand up in the car for 20 blocks. My hands were all cramped and tired, and I was nearly dead. Such men should be ashamed of themselves." "Oh, you find such people everywhere. Only a brute would let a wo

man stand in a car," indignantly observed the man of affairs. "Did you find the paper interesting? she inquired sweetly.-New York Sun.

The Elderly Caller and Johnny. "I hope, Johnny, you are a good little boy and mind your parents. You must never forget how anxious they are that you shall grow up to be a good man. Never do anything to give them so row, Johnny, and let your conduct always be such that they may be proud of their son, who"

"Say, them new teeth of yourn don's match the other ones at all!"-Chicago | times it seems necessary for a man to

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60 ACRES OF GOLD ORE. *******

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and make more money than can be made in any other line of investment. The gold ore is seven developed mines. There are 3,000 feet of ore in a vein, and these veins are er veins, held within walls of granite placed there by nature. The Company has alre pped this property to demonstrate that it is one of the largest gold properties of le Creek District which is the greatest gold-producing camp on earth, its output uggregating \$24,000,000 or nearly double the amount produced in the whole State of C

iornia.

At 50 cents per share the Company is giving you a discount of 10 cents per Share to s with, making 20 cents on the dollar. As already stated, this is done for the purpose of r log \$25,000 to purchase improved machinery, air-compressor drills, and electric plant, have two large holsting engines on this property, a commodious shaft-house, office buildin boarding house for the men, stables, a powder-house, a large quantity of tools, etc. The ports on these mines, made by one of the best mining engineers in the State, succinctly scribe these improvements.

NAMES OF MINES. NAMES OF MINES.

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