TIMING YOUR TRAIN. Ways In Which to Learn How Fast

You Are Traveling. "There has been some picturesque fiction written about the ease with

which railroad men and drummers are supposed to tick off the miles as the train speeds along from things they can see from the car windows," said a railroad conductor to a reporter.

"There is only one strictly accurate way, and that is to seat yourself on the side of the train from which may be observed the white mile posts that line the road and hold your watch on them. If you have a split second watch, it will prove interesting to note that while you made one mile in 60 seconds the next was covered in 53 and the third in 70 seconds, and so on, as the speed of the train increases or slackens. You may also follow around the little second hand on an ordinary watch. It kills time. "Some pretend to say that they can

tell the speed of the train by counting figuring, but there is a difference. The number of telegraph poles to a mile vary from 33 to 40, depending upon the straight stretches and the curves in the as easy as the drummer would have the other passengers believe.

"If the poles are planted 33 to the mile, they are 160 feet apart, and every 11 passed represents a third of a mile If placed 40 to a mile, they are 132 feet apart, and every 20 represents half a

"These are easy figures to remember, and by applying them on a journey a passenger may obtain an idea more or less accurate of the speed of the train. • Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate

"Another way is to attempt to count the bowels and liver. the clicks of the wheels of the truck of your car as they pass over the rails where joined. The rails of the roads as placed today are too evenly joined to arrive at an exact determination by this method, because if you miss two or three joints your calculations are thrown out as to accuracy.

"However, there are railroad men who cannot tell you the number of rails to the mile of their own roads, and rails vary in length, the average being 30 feet, some 33 feet and some 60 feet. At 30 feet there are 176 rails to the may determine its speed and not otherwise,"-Washington Star.

THREE SIMPLE QUESTIONS. And the Librarian Could Not Answer

One of Them.

One day two well dressed young women approached the desk of the reading room of a big library. One of them took a memorandum from her pocketbook.

"Can you tell me how many yardsoh, that's the wrong list!" she said, hastily bringing forth another slip of paper. "Here it is. Will you please tell me who is Rudyard Kipling's favorite author?" "I am unable to tell you, never hav-

ing heard that he had one," admitted one of the librarians.

one of Thackeray's books brought him the most income?"

onsulting a book, the number of which the marinade. Next morning turn once (will give you," said the official.

thing. Bessie Cummock, my cousin in name of it or who wrote it, but it was boiling water mixed with the marinade bout so big"-illustrating with one fin-



Made by many a man for taking a drink at the bar is that he needs a bracer. He feels weak, his stomach is "out of sorts" eler alone gave a touch of life to the and liquor makes him "feel good." The tired man who sits deadly monotony of a landscape made



rgy induced liquors. They only spur the body on, but do not strengthen it. Strengthen it. Strength is made from food prop-erly digested and a s s i m i l a t e d.

When the stom-ach is diseased exact number of telegraph poles to ev-ery mile, this might be done by a little figuring, but there is a difference of the set of th the body grows weak. The weak body needs strengthening, not stimulating. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, so that straight stretches and the curves in the track, the latter having more poles than the former. So, you see, it is not as easy as the drummer would have There is no alcohol in "Golden Medical

Discovery," and it is entirely free from opium, cocaine and all other narcotics. Accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery." There is no other medi-cine "just as good" for diseases of the stomach and allied organs.

and and aneu organs. ur 'Golden Medical Discovery' and Dr. Catarth Remedy have been of great t to me," writes (Ptof.) Pleasant A. Oliver, Ia, Fulton Co. Ark. "Before I used the mentioned remedies my sleep was not digestion bad; a coutinual feeling of I now feel like a new man." Plearent Discourt D. The

APPETIZING BEEF.

How to Prepare Toothsome Dishe. From Cheap Cuts.

An excellent way to prepare a bris ket is as follows: Procure a four or five pound beef brisket. Separate the fat from the lean with a sharp knife, leaving a portion attached around three sides. Stuff this pocket with a forcemeat of a cupful of fine bread crumbs mixed dry, with a half teaspoonful of white pepper, a teaspoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of mixed sweet herbs and mile, and if you can count 176 consecu-tive clinks as your train flies along you a pinch of mace. Melt a half table spoonful of butter in a saucepan, simmer in it a heaping tablespoonful of inced onion. When it is tender, stir

in the prepared bread crumbs, mix well together, take from the fire and stir in one beaten egg, spread in the pocket and sew the open edge. Wrap the bris | fered a reward for the murdererket in a floured cloth, tie, plunge into a kettle of boiling water. When it again reaches the boiling point, draw back where all can boil gently for three to four hours. Select a meaty piece of brisket. A rolled rib roast a la creole is a dell-

ous, savory preparation of beef. Select the meat and have it rolled the day before you wish to cook it. Prepare a marinade of the juice of one large lemon, three tablespoonfuls of olive oil, four tablespoonfuls of finely minced onion and a dozen whole peppercorns

in a graniteware pan large enough to "Dear me!" said the young woman irritably. "It is one of the questions" in a graniteware pan large enough to easily accommodate the beef. Lay the for our next club meeting. Well, which roast in and leave for two hours, then turn it over and leave for two more hours. Turn again and leave for the "That you can probably find out by night, first rubbing the edges well in

-New York Sun.

more and leave until ready to cook. Of "Oh, I can't stop to look it up!" she course the meat should be kept in a cold place. Allow ten minutes to the said hurriedly. "I thought you could cell me at once. Well, there's one more thing. Bessie Cummock, my cousin in the dripping pan throw over it a cup-Manchester, had a splendid book when was there last year for anecdotes of heaping teaspoonful of salt and place 'amous people. I can't remember the in a hot oven. Baste with a cupful of in which the meat has lain, then strain

A YEAR AND A DAY

stamp of breeding and refinement.

Quite alone, yet within the shadow

of a hastily improvised shelter of bend-

ing boughs, lay the worn and wasted

figure of a man, a man upon whose

the absolute immobility of coming dis-

solution and whose passing life seemed

pressing his brandy flask to his lips.

ome women, but she loved it-loved

everything-the dogs, the horses, the

tiful to us both-until he came, a man,

rich, handsome and educated like her

wild, free life that was glad and beau-

anguished eyes.

Like a white thread carelessly caught A Disease that is Numbering its Vicon the dark skirts of an untidy wotims by Hundreds of Thousands. man lay the dusty road across the dun brown earth One solitary tray-



tion in the bowels. People say their heads trouble them. They have no energy. They can't sleep. They are brow lay damp and cold a ghastly dew, nervous. Appetite is poor. Down whose limbs had already fallen into at the bottom of all is constipation, which is one of the things that Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy

caught and focused in wide opened, always cures. Here is proof: Mrs. Julia A. Yeaple, of Kingston. Startled out of his long day dream N.Y., says: "If it were not for Dr Serge Vernon knelt beside the sufferer, David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy "Stranger," said he, "God sent you. I I think I should die from constipa am dying-dying with my work un- tion. It gives me an appetite, prodone. Out yonder I've a daughter lookduces refreshing sleep, and cured ing for water, a pretty girl and a good me of a nervous affection I had for one, raised a lady with her mother's people, but she left them all for me. I years. I could not live without it.' didn't ask it. At first I even tried to All druggists sell it for \$1 a bottle. send her back. Ranch life is hard on



Scours In Cows.

It is almost impossible to prescribe self, a man whose speech was the a sure remedy for this disease unless speech of her own people and who brought to his wooing all the subtle we know the cause, and it may be one arts of civilization. I never thought of of as many as the causes of diarrhea In the human race, says American Culdanger, never dreamed of treachery, until the black hearted scoundrel had tivator. At this season of the year it is often caused by exposure to cold gone-gone denying the private marstorms or to other methods of taking riage into which he had entrapped her cold, and from this cause it is more and flinging her shame in her face. dangerous than is any other, excepting What could I do but follow and wipe from poisoning, as it may result in in out that shame in his heart's blood? flammation of the bowels. In this Murder they called it; just judgment 1 case or almost any other we should knew it, but for her sake guarded well give a dose of physic or from a half the secret that she has never guessed, pound of salts and one to two ounces that she must never know. But trouof ginger, according to the strength ble came of it and loss until now, when I must leave my poor girl penniless and of that spice, to double that dose of both. Following the operation of this alone in a strange land. They have ofwe would give from four to eight table-\$1,000 for him alive or dead. The spoonfuls of pulverized charcoal in the feed at night. We prefer this to the proofs are all here," laying a purple usual astringent medicines, though in hand across his laboring breast. some cases it may be necessary to fol-"Stranger, she needs it. Will you get low a day later with one ounce pow the money for my girl? When the end comes, she has promised to go home. dered chalk, one dram opium and two ounces of ginger. Sudden change of Then find the murderer of Jim Ranwoman who, before God, is his widow." food may have caused it, in which case it will probably regulate itself after the animal has become accustomed to Jim Rannis! Serge Vernon lived in that moment a year of misery-the long the change. Give dry food and keep year since Stella Marsden had chosen | the cow warm and dry. between his love and his cousin's for-

Parsnips For Milk Cows.

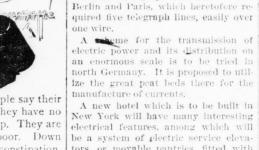
tune, the cousin who cared so little for The parsnip is probably one of the the treasure won that he soon left it best roots ever grown for milk cows for a taste of pleasure and adventure and it has a great advantage in that it in the new world. All that he had found and deserved death as well. Lit- may remain in the field until spring, when other roots are all gone, and tle liking the task. Serge had crossed then be used until grass has grown the water, had learned the evil story of a wasted life, lived under a false It is as easily grown as the carrot, and, name, ended in disguise and disgrace, like that root, it wants a deep, rich and had offered a reward for the apprehen- mellow soil. Many object to growing sion of the murderer and had found it, even in the garden, because the weeds are apt to get such a growth

There was a rustling among the wild before the parsnips come up that the rose bushes, and, looking up, Serge labor of weeding is greatly increased, saw them part above the head of a but this may be remedied by mixing girl, tall, fair and like a rose herself. a few radish seed with the parsnip Their perfume caught in her wind seed, which will come up so that the perfect lip | rows can be seen and hoed out long

Constipation.

Constipation is a disease that stops

the machinery of the body. It puts instrument invented by a French scienevery organ out of condition. Dis- tist which detects the exact nature of ease spreads air currents. The postoffice department at Washinto the entire system, all be- ington is testing an electrical device by cause there is a little d by wire with the central office and a little carrier collection is time recorded. obstruc-The Baudot multiplex type printing telegraph, a French invention, is doing the whole telegraph business between - see 2000



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ger on the desk-"and it has a dark and lightly salt. Ten minutes begreen cover. Now, can you tell me what it is? Some day when I have baste over it a tablespoonful of butter. ime I would like to get it out. Of dredge a tablespoonful (scant) of flour over the top. Increase the heat, and as course you must have it in the librasoon as the flour froths and browns 'v ?"

For the third time the official was obliged to confess his inability to give her direct information. She looked at im with a piercing gaze and turned way, saying audibly to her compan-

"There, that just shows what all this alk about their being examined for positions in libraries amounts to! Three of the front gore. perfectly simple questions, all on literry subjects, and he couldn't answer one of them!"-Savings Journal.

The Toothpick Habit.

noon wear. "I'd like to know what my custom-

rs do with all the toothpicks they car-The picture hat is revived in crino-'y away," remarked a restaurant proline straws and tulle, trimmed with prietor the other day. "Few men take lace and lisse embroidery.

single toothpick. Most of them take It is said that yellow will be one of half a dozen and many a whole hand- the chief colors in the early summer, 'ul, and when they come in here again particularly for evening wear. It is one 'or the next meal they take as many of those peculiar colors which become

wer again. They don't need them. It's only a few individuals. Il due to the toothpick chewing habit, which seems to be growing. There is the new shades of lavender and mauve are beautiful and when judi-ciously mixed look well with yellow. She in her happy English home has won all hearts save that of the wid-owed Lady Vernon. Serge himself dis-owed Lady Vernon. Serge himself disbout chewing a wooden toothpick, and The latter color is a fine combination t may be injurious if a piece of the with turquoise when treated by a mas- two, feeling it to be unnatural and unvood lodges in the throat or gets down ter hand.

nto the stomach, as it is very apt to. All white silk crape dresses are love-But the toothpick chewing habit is be- Iy for evening gowns. coming a rival to the gum and tobacco Dull black erope de chine with sating nabits. The only reason I can give for surface still holds its own in Leautiful t is that the toothpicks are free and evening frocks. gum and tobacco are not."-New York

Sun.

Snuffed Out.

Friend-What became of your poem | the shirt waist with a simple and pretalled "Light, Beautiful Light?" Poet (sadly)-The editor turned it lown.-Philadelphia Record.

Don't wait until your friends are lead to give them flowers .- Atchison Globe.

When you can get a hearse at a bargain, drive the bargain.-Chicago News.

Jefferson as an Inventor. Mr. Jefferson invented the copying ress. He writes to Mr. Madison in placed on top. .787: "Having a great desire to have a portable copying machine and having studied over some experiments with he principle of large machines made o apply in the smaller one, I planned this mixture has become thoroughly me in England and had it made. It cold strain it. Then to four cups of nswers perfectly. I have set a work-nan to making them, and they are of such demand that he has his hands with the cold milk, add the beaten ull. I send you one. You must ex-white of five fresh eggs and freeze the same as ice cream. Serve in basacceed perfectly. A soft brush, like kets made from oranges, the handles a shaving brush, is more successful being tied with narrow white ribbon. han a sponge." He also sent a copyng press to the Marquis de Lafayette as a present. He invented the revolvng chair, now a familiar and necesary article of furniture in all offices more. and counting rooms. The Federalist newspapers used to call it "Mr. Jefferon's whirligig" and declared that he ad devised it "so as to look all ways it once."-Chicago Herald.

How to Class Zinc.

Zinc may be cleaned with a paste nade of common whiting and aninonia applied with a woolen cloth. A ast rubbing should be given with a piece of dry flannel.

hair, their bloom or cry, she dropped beside him. In the pocket of Serge's hunting shirt

blown

lay a letter, a sweet and gracious appeal for forgiveness, written by his place the meat on a hot platter. Garcousin's widow. The letter, that morn-ing received, had been less a surprise nish with little bunches of water cress. than his own reception of the fact that

Fashion's Echoes.

The long, narrow four-in-hand is still a smart morning tie for men.

Skirts are prettily trimmed in tunic fashion by interlacings at both sides Broche designs and figured materials

will be a feature of fashions. Figured grenadines and mousselines de soie have appeared for fashionable after-

my witness," said he, "I will." Before Serge Vernon and his wife her sinless shame, but he gave her no answering confidence. Today her facourages any intimacy between the

hands."-Baltimore Sun.

Loreto's Industries.

Back Again. "Hello, old boy, haven't seen you for

"I'm back at the old stamping

"Postoffice."-Cleveland Plain Deal-

Full Conversion.

an age! What are you doing now?"

"Eh! Where's that?"

Loreto, Italy, is the center of two unique industries-rosary and accordion making. The rosary establish-ment gives steady employment to 35 The daintiest new thing of the seawomen and turns out 35,000 dozen roson is the shirt waist suit in linen. saries annually. In the accordion faclawn or percale. This is our old friend tories of Loreto and Castelfidardo 160 hands are employed. The accordions

States.

wise.

ty skirt of the same goods. .tow to Serve Spinach. After spinach has been cooked till tender set it in the oven to dry for ten minutes. After that cut it up and

sprinkle with salt, pepper and a little dry mustard. Now add for each pint a teaspoonful each of oil and vinegar, ground." dropping them in alternately. Stir the spinach well, so that the seasoning may reach every part, and serve on er.

slices of toast. Either poached eggs How to Cook Green Vegetables. or sliced hard boiled eggs may be

A Bad Guess.

man!-Pick-Me-Up.

How to Make Sherbet. To one quart of scalded milk grate ment longer than is just necessary to the yellow rind of one lemon. After cook them; then they should be drained at once. Fine ragouts may be made sugar add the strained juice of three from vegetables only if a few mushrooms are added. Potatoes and onlons, lemons and four oranges. Mix this one or two tomatoes, an apple, a few peeled mushrooms with plenty of seasoning and some milk or water make a good vegetable stew.

"Can I not induce you to embrace the faith cure?" asked the pretty devotee. Doctor (to patient)-You want more exercise, my man. You should walk "Er-ah-does that include embracing the faith curist?" inquired the subject.---Philadelphia North American. Patient-Stow it, doctor. I'm a post-

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and cheek, lip and cheek that paled at before the parsnips are up. They can sight of the dying man as, with a low be pulled when the parsnips are thinned. Doubled the Fee. A clergyman who used to be a pastor of a church in Kansas City says that on one occasion he had rather an amus-

ing experience in marrying a young couple in that city. she was no longer inconsolable. Know-"The gentleman," said the clergying the heights of sacrifice to which man, "was a handsome, noble looking this guilty wayfarer had attained, seeyoung man and the bride to be more ing his paternal passion returned with than usually beautiful. It was plain to absorbing filial affection, he realized that the English girl, willing to sell her be seen that the prove the one prize in thought he had secured the one prize in the be seen that the prospective groom sordid soul for the Vernon title, was no all the matrimonial market and was longer his ideal of perfect womanhood.

correspondingly elated. "Just before the ceremony the gen-Suddenly, loud and clear, from the dying lips came the eager question, tleman handed me the marriage license "Stranger, will you get that money for my girl?" Serge Vernon bared his to see that it was all right. Inside the license there was a crisp \$5 note, plac head and lifted his hand. "As God is ed there as the fee. The couple stood up before the few witnesses in the par-

lor, the ceremony was gone through with, and they were pronounced huswere married she told him the story of band and wife. The first thing the new husband did was to draw his wife to him and Imprint a fond kiss on her sweet lips. It seemed to thrill him with unexpected joy, for, immediately turning to me, he said, 'Parson, I'll be switched if I paid you enough for this job,' and, pulling from his pocket an-other \$5 note, he thrust it into my

An Impartial Woman.

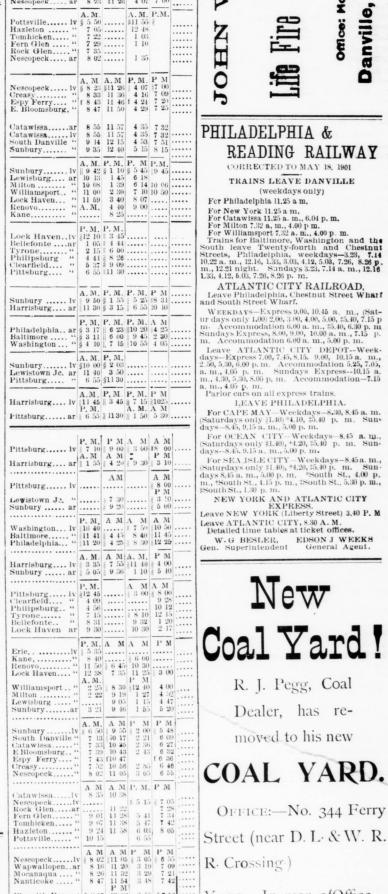
"This is the grave of the most impartial woman on record," said the guide in Cave Hill cemetery to a party who visited the beautiful cemetery the other day. "Away over that second knoll there is a lot containing only two grayes, and the headstone of each is marked 'Father.' are largely exported to the United

"The woman who is buried here was married twice, and the two graves in that lot are the graves of her two husbands. She tried her best to treat her second husband as she did the first and even when he died she had no idea of showing any preference. But she was sick when the funeral service of her second husband was held. She directed that the partner of her second matrimonial venture be laid by the side of the first, but that enough space

All green vegetables should be boiled be left to bury her between the two. in salted water. A plnch of carbonate "By some hook or crook a mistak of soda will make them retain their was made, and when she visited the color. They should never boil a mo-color. They should never boil a mo-color. They should never boil a moburied side by side, with no space be tween

> "Well, sir, she didn't know what to do. She argued that if she should be buried by the side of her first husband it would not be fair to the memory of her last spouse, and vice versa. What did she do? Why, when she died she left a request that she be buried in another lot, away from both of them, and it was heeded." - Louisville Courier-Journal.

Some farmers do not realize that a good dairy cow owes part of her superiority to her early care. If cornmeal be fed to heifer calves, it should not be given in quantities sufficient to cause any great accumulation of fat. great part in the shape of fat. A habitually lean cow will return more milk for a given amount of feed than a fat one can. On the other hand, a stunted calf is a loss.



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