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## SCIENCE NOTES.

A rise of body temperature from 98.4 degrees Fahrenheit, the normal, 107 degrees to speedily folby death. Drs. Halliburion and Mottt find that cell-globuin coagulates at the latter temperature and they conclude that the fatal results of high fever are due to congulation of this proteid in the cells of the nerve centres and other parts of the body.

Reporting the claims of a London division to have a cure for cancer, in as shape of high frequency electrical surrent, it may be pertinent to point out that the reliable experimental evidence at present available indicates the X-rays and Tinsen light to be consideraldy more efficacious in the treatment of cancer than high frequency apparatus, and that a very considerable amount of careful clinical work, at any rate, strongly indicates that in the majority of cases of cancer the surgion offers the only hope of a cure.

The gradual disappearance of locusts in Rhodesia and other parts of South Africa is attributed by Mr. J. M. Oren, a writer on the agriculture of the egion, to a rapidly growing mould. The invisible seeds are scattered by the wind and in favorable weather the growth attacks and destroys vast warms of the insects. Since its discovery during the last locust invasion, the mould has been regularly distributed by the department of agriculture. The disease thus artificially spread has been very effective, but dryness has caused some fallures.

It is known that radio-active substances. like radium impart radio-activity to other substances, and R. Geigel has attempted to show whether the absorption of energy is accompanied by any increase in weight. He was unable to detect any such effect. With a much more sensitive apparatus Carl Forche has repeated the work, making numerous weighings of fifty-six grams of lead, and has found that a large mass of active material half an inch below the lead increased the weight of the latter about one part in twenty-five million.

An improved selectium cell for electric vision at a distance has been described by M. Dussaud. The transmiter consists of a non-conducting plane surface divided into two-inch squares, in each of which is a coil wound with two wires covered with selectum of maximum sensitiveness. A weak current, like that of a telephone, passes constantly through one wire. On being atuminated, the selenium is made more or less conductive according to the brightness, and a corresponding pordon of the current compra from the arst wire to the second. Through a retay this acts on a circuit lighting an meandes out lamp at the receiving station. The receiver is another surface myloed into squares, each with an incandoscent lamp, and blocks of varying light reproduce the image broken up at the sending end.

How Lightning Kills. The cause of death by lightning is the sudden absorption of the electric current. When a thunder cloud which is highly charged with positive electricity hangs over a certain place the earth beneath it becomes abnormally charged with the negative electric current, and a man, animal or other object standing or lying directly benear's comes also under this influence. If while the man, animal or other object is in this condition a discharge takes place from the cloud above the restoration of the equilibrium will be sudden and violent, or, in other words, the negative current from the earth will rush up to join the positive cloud current, and in passing through the object which separates the two currents, if it be on animate thing, will do to with such force as to produce almost invariably instant death. According to this a person is really "struck" by the ground current, and not by the forked fury from above at all .- Scottish American.

# The Heart.

The human heart is practicall a force pump about six inches in length and here, exactly in its place, where men four inches in diameter. It beats seventy times per minute, 4200 times per hour, and 56,792,000 times per year. At minute to search for it. Axes, croweach of these beats it forces 21-2 bars, shovels, saws, picks, sledges, hamounces of blood through the system, mers, blocks and tackles, ropes, chains, 175 ounces per minute. 350 t-4 pounds per hour, or 703 tons per day. All the blood in the body, which is about thirty pounds, passes through the heart every three minutes. This little organ in a wreck the body of a car escapes pumps every day what is equal to lifting 122 tons one foot high or one ton 122 feet him -that is, one ton to the top of a 40-yard mill chimney, or sixein persons of seven stone each to the same height. During the seventy years of a man's life this marvelous little pupip, without a single moment's rest. night or day, discharges the enormous quantity of 178,850 tons of blood .-Southern California Pracilioner.

# The Burro in the East.

Although there is little use for the burro in the eastern part of the coun try, it once became a fad in New York for the children of rich parents to own white burros as pets. They hitched them to carts and miniature vehicles, and for a time the burro became very popular. Carloads of them were shipped to the eastern markets and sold for as much as \$159 and \$200, Only white burres brought this price, however. It was not feshionable to own one of another color. But with the: land ponies available, this fad could not last long. The ponies presented | a so much neater and prettio appear. ance that even the children tired of

ALWAYS ON CALL AND HAS THE RIGHT OF WAY.

When the Siren Squeals and Screeches the Crew Starts on a Run-Many Wrecks Which the Public Docan't Hear About.

"We give them a clear track and a 70 or a 75-mile-an-hour engine and the wrecking master does the rest,' said the yardmaster, knocking the ashes out of his pipe and leaning con-fortably in his old revolving chair. "All the wreckmaster knows is that at such and such a point on the road such and such a train, so and so many cars, get to the place fast as steam can carry him and to clear the main line quick as Providence will let him.

"See that siren sticking up just over the roof of the engine house next to the repair shops? When that begins to bray and squeal and screech three long. unearthly toots there is trouble somewhere up the fine. Ever hear one of those new-fangled whistles? You'd ne er know it was turned on by the hand of man. At night it would make your skin creep the first time you heard it. But you're apt to hear it for miles around and that's what it's there for-to collect the wrecking crew on a run.

"Whirever there's a repair shop along the line there you're sure to find a wrecking train. The crews are picked men from the shops, for a reason I'll tell you presently. It's a hard life they lead and a strenuous one, but they get paid well and they like the work, just as I've yet to see the first man in a city fire department who is not in love with the excitement and uncertainty of his job. In time the strain on the wricker tells.

"While the work lasts it is heartbreaking, and men age under it and after 10 years' service on the crew are rarely fit to continue in that part of the service. Every member of the crew has to live within hearing distance and running distance of the wrecking train. During the daytime the men are at work in the repair shops and if anything happens they have merely to jump aboard while an engine is made fast and starts on a mad race for the scene of the trouble. But at night-and most wrecks happen nights-ine men must be prepared to tumble out of bed, to run through wind and weather and to be prepared to work anywhere from 24 to 36 hours without a break.

"A wrecking crew consists of 16 or 18 mea, which is exclusive of a conductor, a pair of brakemen and the two men in the engine. The wrecking train consists of only four cars. Everything that would add to the weight of the train without being absolutely necessary is left behind. The first car is the one in which the wrecking crew travels. In this part of the country this car is not so important; but on the long stretches of road in the west the car is fitted up completely for the living accommodations of the men. The car is painted red, and, in general, is a huge caboose. In the front part of it the kitchen is located. A cook accompanies every wrecking crew on the modern railroads, just as a cook accompanies our long distance palace timins. Everything of the best is chosen for the wrecking crew's meals during its long slege of work. Ice is provided on which things that should be kept cool are placed and continually a stock of provisions is on hand as ready for instant use as the train it-

"The rear section of this car is fitted up as a living room. No carpet is on the floor, but everything is put up in comfort and shipshape. Bunks are provided; chairs and folding tables stand ready for use. In short, everything that men want when they require humoring to do good work is ready and waiting for them.

"The second car of the train looks like an ordinary box car, but is really a huge toolbox on wheels. In it everything is arranged in order as neat as the silver implements in a high-school girl's first manicure set. You cannot mention a tool that might be required in wrecking but what you will find it can run in the dark and pick up what they want without having to spend a jacks and 100 tools you never heard of

are to be found in the car. "The third car is an ordinary flat car loaded with several trucks. Often damage, and only the trucks are broken and bent and twisted. In a case like this all that is necessary is to raise the body of the car by means of jacks and to put a substitute truck under it and couple it fast so the car may be hauled to the repair shop for permanent fixing up. Besides, the flat car is used for taking home iron work and whatever is and is not worth saving, but would look had and suggestive lying beside a railroad track.

"The last car of the train is the most important of all. It is the derrick car. This car is built exceptionally strong. A short, stout derrick built on a rachet turntable stands in the middle of the car. This is capable of wonderful lifting power. Once the little steam winch on one end of the car begins to squeal and puff, anything fastened to the derrick just-comes. A ferrick of this description could raise on end the biggest locomotive ever Lust, and set it back on the rails as neatly as you would set a chess figure on its proper

square. "The wrecking train stands ever ready on a siding espacially allotted to it. This must not be used by any other train under any conceivable cir-

A RAILROAD WRECKER, cumstances. If a wrock occurs the track must be cleared, from three to five minutes being the time usually allowed for a crew to get under way during the daytime. An engine ready to haul the train to a wreck stands always waiting. The water tank in its tender is always full. Its conl supply is a heaping tenderful. Steam is constantly kept up, and an engineer and fireman are ever ready to jump to work at a minute's notice,

"As goon as a disaster occurs the wrecking train is given one right of way over all other trains. At a speed ranging anywhere from 45 to 75 miles an hour the engine chases, shricking her whistle like a frightened cat. The one object is to get the track cleared so the main line of the road can be onhas been smashed. It's his business to erated. No wrock over happens but what it piles over the main line-that goes without saying, for it is within the law of custedness of things. And what it means to have a main line blocked only an experienced railroader Some people laugh and grow fat over their own jokes can appreciate. There are the thousands of cars filled with perishable stuff. A score of freight trains and coal trains are held up, many of their loads intended for outgoing steamers that cannot afford to wait. Thousands of persons are inconvenienced and put out. Many of them miss connections which they hoped to make with other railroads.

"Wrecks scarce? We fellows wish they were! It isn't only every wreck you hear about that happens on a railroad. In the first place, a wreck without loss of human life attracts nighty little attention nowadays, and so it depends what sort of lives are wiped out whether a newspaper thinks it worth the interest of its readers to print an account of the trouble. Smash a couple of tramps on a coal train and they don't count.

"No work on a railroad is harder than that of a wrecker. And askle from everything a man is constantly on duty. If he wants a day off or wants to be excused from duty for a Sunday or for an evening he must give notice and another man must be appointed in his place. To fail to respond when the wreck siren blows means discharge from the crew, unless previously excused. The wages paid men while on wrecking duty vary with the different roads. One railroad pays as much as 50 cents an hour from the time the train pulls out to the time it is back on its siding. This is tremdous pay for the wreckers and it stimulates them to do good work and creates a competition on the part of all hands to hold their appointments and to keep new men out of them. Frequently the run to a wreck is a long one and for some hours there is little to do but lounge lazily and enjoy life. On the way back there is another breathing spell for those who are in condition to enjoy it. But why not come out with us sometime when you hear the siren snort and you can see for once in your life what work is?"-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

## THE PROTECTION OF SONG BIRDS. A Three Years' Truce in the War

Waged by Fashion. There ought to be joy in the fields and woods and out over the waters

where the sea gull files if the feathered creation were able to understand the terms of a compact which has just been executed in its behalf. The high contracting parties are on the one hand the Millinery Merchants Protective association, and on the other hand the Augubon society of the state of

The members of the association have plodged themselves to refrain from operting, purchasing or selling guils. terns, grebes, humming birds and yong birds, and to exert themselves to convict and penish all persons who deal in these birds and to report to the authorities all violations of the law by importers and dealers in raw materials. They also agreed that after January 1 next the importation, manufeture, purchase or sale of the plumage of egrets or herons and American pelicans of any species shall cease.

On the otherhand, the Audubon soclety promises to try to prevent any illegal interference by game wardens with the millinery trade, and to refrain from aiding the passage of any legislation that would restrict the importation, manufacture or sale of fancy feathers obtained from domesticated fowls or of the plumage of for-

eign birds other than those specified. This truce in the war upon song birds is to last three years. It might be wished that it was for a longer perlod or that it was still more comprehensive in its terms. But it is a great thing to achieve so much as this. It is rarely wise to attempt sweeping reforms except on the instalment plan. It could hardly be expected that the usages of fashion could be made over all at once, or that lovely woman, who stoops at times to various forms of folly, could be cured off-hand of the particular folly of desiring feathers for her headgear. The agreement just concluded does not attempt anything like that. It leaves for feminine decoration the feathers of domesticated birds and the plumage of many foreign

But it puts an end, for three years at least, to the pitiless slaughter of song birds, and of the larger and beautifuly feathered birds mentioned, ro far at least as the New York market and the various markets tributary to it are concerned. It provides a three years' truce during which the feathered tribes specified will have time to increase and to multiply without incerference; and the way which it marks | uary next. out is so wise and human that the chances are that at the expiratnon of the period fixed it will be found practicable to extend it in time and to make it more inclusive as to the that a good market for American coal classes embraced within it.—New York can be found there if proper methods

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Boylsh Experience Carried Farmer to Plant Trees for Traveler.

The late R. H. Stoddard used sometimes to narrate a striking experience that befell him during a walking tour he said, "I came, one August after on, to an apple orchard in the out skirts of a village, and on the fence i saw a placard inviting travelers to enter and partake of the inviting fruit within. I ate an apple or two, and then perceived the owner approaching from his barn. "He was an intelligent roung farmer, and I asked him why he was so generous with his apples 'I'll tell you, sir,' he replied. my father was a boy he had to walk summer, a matter of 200 miles working out his meals as he traveled There was a certain apple orchard that he came upon, and an apple that had fallen from one of the trees lay in the road. He picked it up and was about to eat it. But the farmer had perceived him, and he ordered him to put the apple back. My father obey ed, of course, but he told the man that he was mighty mean with his fruit, and he said he would himself, one day plant a hundred apple trees for the free use of travelers exclusively. Fortune went well with my father, sir, and this is the orchard that he planted. All the fruit here will be free always.

Testing Fares. As the conductor received the fares he gently scratched each coin on the with the nail of his forefinger. "Is that some new good-luck sign that you are working?" asked the man who rides on the platform and asks ques-tions. "No; but I'll tell you what it is, though. It's one way of beating the company. The fact of the matter is, I am getting old. The company does not know how old I am. If they did they'd fire men quick. Then where would I be? I am getting so old my eyesight is felling fast. If I put on glasses it would be a give-away on my age. I can't tell by sight whether a coin is a quarter or a nickel, nor the difference between a new one-cent piece and a dime; so I just scratch the edge." "What good does that do?" "Why, it's simple enough. The silver pieces are all milled on the edge, while the nickels and coppers are smooth.

# Queer Little Railway.

Many unique and interesting things can be found in the high mountains that surround the Yellowstone National Park, but it is doubtful if anything more odd or interesting can be found than the little railroad that connects the towns of Horr and Adrich, Mont. While this road was built by the Montana Coal and Iron Company as an adjunct to its business, it has exceeded the original intentions of its projectors, and is now a regular passenger ture is a commonplace to us; but in following tests, given in a scientific and freight road, and has been facetiously named the Rocky Mountain Limited. The road is narrow-gauge and the motive power is both cable and electricity. The cable that operates the first section of the road is 4,000 feet in length, and in some places it pulls the funny little car up a fortythree per cent grade, across tresties that it shakes one's nerves to look at, and into a little power house, the Dew Drop Inn, that looks like a red speck on the top of the mountain. From the inn to Aldrich, the end of the line, trolley, and the workmen and tourists who patronize it enjoy riding upon the funniest little trolley car ever built.

# Animals Sent by Mall.

In Germany the postoffice will accept living animals to be carried by mali and the "animal package post" is so popular that in a postoffice like Berlin the sendings amount to 25 a day. are dogs, cats and birds. The records show that monkeys, ferrets, parrots, owls and even a fox have been handled in Berlin as mail matter. In most of the large postoffices there are cages and compartments, so that if an animal cannot be delivered on account of faulty address or for othter reasons, it can be cared for until the sender send instructions as to disposal. If a strange animal or bird is thus made a guest of the German postal system, the officials must go so far, under the rules, as to inquire of expert zoologists just how to treat and feed the creature while it is in their care.

# A \$100,000 Enlargement.

The Lydia Cotton Mills of Clinton, S. C., will increase its capital stock from \$60,000 to \$160,000 in order to make enlargements. These enlargements will consist of the erection of additional buildings and the installation of 7,000 spindles and 170 looms. increasing the company's total of tex-tile machines to 12,000 spindles and 320 leoms. The additional machinery is expected to be in operation by Jan-

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# Chinese Cooks.

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It is rather curious to know just how much pressure an egg will stand. The 675 pounds on the square inch of surwith our hare, and concludes that if face. When the tests were applied short of butter he may use green-gage internally to 12 eggs they yielded jam for the ponched eggs; or, one at pressures of 32 pounds to 65 pounds morning, he may send up a sweet pud- per square inch. The pressure required merely to crush the eggs was between 40 pounds and 75 pounds per square inch. The average thickness of Does not the foreigner make his jam the shells was 13 thousandths of an

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