

was run down, weak, lame and sore. The kidney secretions were too frequent. Then dropsy puffed up my aukles until they were a sight to behold. Doctors. gave me up, but I began using Doan's

Kidney Pills, and the remedy cured me so that I have been well ever since. and have had a fine baby, the first in five that was not prematurely born." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

#### Diverce in Burmah.

There is something to be said for Burmab, If the Burmese husband and the Burmese wife come to the con-clusion that they have injudiciously increased the marriage rate their procedure is simple and direct. The wife does not go to her solicitor, but to the tallow chandler. From him she obtains two little candles. These she brings home, and she and husband slt down on the floor, placing the candles between them. One candle represents the husband one the wife They are lighted at the same moment and the owner of the one which goes out first leaves the house, taking only his cr clothes, while the owner of the more enduring candle remains, also the owner of the house and all that therein is. Thus divorce becomes simple and charming. It will be ob-served that the wife always selects the candles,-Chicago Law Journal.

# RESTORED HIS HAIR

Scale Humor Cured by Cutieura Scap and Ointment After Alt Else Falled.

"I was troubled with a severe scalp humor and less of hair that gave me a great deal of annoyance. After unsuccessful etforts with many remedies and so-called hair tonics, a triend induced me to try Cuticura Soap and Cintment. The humor was cured in a short time, my hair was restored as healthy as ever, and I can gladly eay I have since been entirely free from any further annoyance. I shall always use Cutieura Soap, and I keep the Contment on hand to use as a dressing for the hair and scalp. (Signed) Fred'k Busche, 213 East 57th St., N. Y. City."

#### A Reserve Army,

The War Department has at last matured plans for giving the Army of the United States a reserve similar to that of European military es tablishments. The plan, which will be presented to Congress at its next session, involves the creation of a "Reserve," consisting, in the first place, of discharged Regular soldiers of able body and good record, whose names will be placed on the rolls of the War Department as ready to re spond to a call and who will receivpay at the rate of \$3 a month. It is calculated, will make a body of 40,000 trained, disciplined men who could immediately raise the war-strength of the Army to 100,000. There will be in addition a "Nation al Reserve" of 100,000 men of military inclinations, whose names and addresses will be on file ready for a call and who will in the meanwhile be undergoing drill and discipline in some form of organization, probably mostly in the National Guards These will receive a small sum yearly of say, \$2. With other National Guards and militia kept in readiness the total available strength of the army for any emergency will be 250,000 men. will give a nighting strength of the very best material quite equal to the actual fighting force immediately available of any other Nation .-- National Tribune.

# The New Japan.

For the future we see a new Japan standing at the sea-gate of the far Orient and interpreting the East to As the Marquis Ito explained during his visit to this country four years ago, Japan partakes of both civilization, and her correct poli-cy is that of an "honest broker." That she will not employ her own strength and her influence with China to institute a propaganda of the yellow race ngainst the white is, we believe, assur ed by the renewal in stronger terms of th Anglo-Japanese alliance. Britain and the United States, and on that broad sea there will be room for the commerce of all. The economic triumvirate is a geographicae necessity.-Public Opinion.

#### NOTICED IT A Young Lady From New Jersey Put Her

"Coffee gave me terrible spells of indigestion which, coming on every week or so, made my life wretched until some one told me that the coffee I drank was to blame. That seemed nonsense, but I noticed these attacks used to come on shortly after eating and were accompanied by such exeruciating pains in the pit of the stomach that I could only find relief by loosening my clothing and lying down.

"If circumstances made it impossible for me to lie down I spent hours in great misery.

"I refused to really believe it was would at least do no harm, so I quit coffee in 1901 and began on Postum. My troubles left entirely and convinced

"Postum brought no discomfort, nor had no return of the trouble since I gansett hunter." began to drink Postum. It has built me up, restored my health and given me a new interest in life. It certainly is a joy to be well again." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to

Wellville," in each pkg.

# Pluck and Adventure. <u> <del>4</del>7+7+7+7+7+7+7+7+7+7+7+</u>

SAW THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA. N appearance of a new island in the Japanese seas calls to mind other rapid risings of land in the ocean. An island suddenly

came to light off the coast the Azores, retired from public life before it was fairly charted. The Gulf of Mexico has witnessed the advent and subsidence of small islands. These upheavals of the bed of the ocean suggest all sorts of mysteries connected with the unknown depths. An uncanny experience is related in the Pall Mall Magazine.

Our ship was out twenty-three days from Manila to the Sandwich Islands, It was a silent, dead black night. The lead showed deep sea. Suddenly we felt as if we had grounded. The mate suggested a sunken wreek, but the skipper stuck to the theory of carthquake. Subsequent events showed that he was right.

Daybreak revealed a low and misty We lay as if becalmed in the midst of an oily sea, strangely discolored in patches. Suddenly the water trembled. I can use no other word. The ship rolled, and in the distance rose a huge, balloon-shaped mass of vapor, steam or smoke. There was not the slightest sound, but a long line of chafing water stretched across the streaky calmness. Then the vapor settled over all, and we could hear but not see the seething and pouring water all about us. The captain ordered a bucketful to be drawn up. It was hot, and smelled like gas works.

"H'm." remarked the old skipper, as new continent. I wish we were out of

The air grew more oppressive every moment. The vessel gave a gentle side roll, and word was passed that we were aground. Over went the lead and came up covered with blue, oozy mud. We were wallowing in sludge, the darkness was pall-like and the atmosphere suffocatingly close. Then the air was rent with reports, awful to bear in that blackness. There were three of the deafening, roaring blasts, and all was again still.

When the light came, red and unnatural, a strange sight met our eyes. It was as if the bottom of the Pacific was laid bare. We were belpless in a sea of thick mud. The sulphur fumes were choking, and we had to take refuge below. Hour after hour we gasped, facing the probability of a death by suffocation. Suddenly we felt that we were affort. Whatever the bank of mud that held us, it had disappeared, and after a time we made our way out of the grewsome spot.

When we reached Honolulu the crew descried. "There's no luck in a ship that has seen the bottom of the sea," they said.

DAUGHTERS OF DORCHESTER. Dorchester, Massachusetts, has just elebrated its two hundred and seventy-fifth anniversary. There are many contrasts between the little town of nearly three centuries ago and the Dorchester of to-day, one of which is brought out by a comparison of the school reports. Early in the first settlement a schoolhouse was built on the Meeting House Hill. The records say that the parents of each pupil were obliged to provide two feet of wood, or two shillings, sixpence, otherwise their children could have no "privileges of fire." This sounds primitive, but not more so than a second statement to, the effect that no girls were to be allowed in the school.

The people of Dorchester, however, did not propose to debar their daughters from all education. They could be taught at home, and on one afternoon each year the girls were admitted to the public school. This was for the purpose of a general catechizing, and each girl was expected to answer at least two questions correctly. It could hardly have been a season of enjoyment for the poor maids, for one reads that the master always put the most difficult questions to the girls in order Pacific will belong to Japan, Great that the "benefits the boys received from his instruction might be more ap-

parent. But the lack of schooling did not render the young women of Dorchester useless. Judging from a story told of King Philip's War no culture could have added to their prompt action in time of need. An Indian once tried to enter the house of the Minots. There was no one in the building but a maid. and two small children, and the maid

had never been to school. Her first act was to hurry the little ones under two enormous brass kettles, "Now lie still!" she commanded, and

then she ran for the family musket. The Indian shot through the window but missed his mark. The girl did better. She hit the savage on the shoulder, which increased his fury and his determination to enter the house. He forced a door, but the girl was

ready. With a quick movement she dashed a shovelful of burning coals the coffee until finally I thought a trial full in his face. Giving a terrific yell, the Indian fled, and was afterward found dead in the woods.

The government of Massachusetts presented the heroine with a silver "wristband" engraved with her name did indigestion follow its use. I have and the words: "She slew the Narra-

# IN A CREVASSE.

There is no pitfall more to be dreaded by the mountain climber than a glacial crevasse, especially if it is masked by snow. A plunge into one

mer of 1897 a party of Englishmen ex- MODERN METHODS OF ploring the Canadian Rockies set out to climb Mount Gordon, a peak more PICTURE PAINTING. than 10,000 feet high, which had never been scaled. On the way, near the summit, a crevasse interposed between their party and their goal. Over it lay a bridge of snow, and on this all crossed in safety except the last, Mr. Thompson. The bridge gave way with him, and he disappeared from view 'artists' in Chicago clone and many of Sicily, remained for two months and attempt a rescue. In his book, "Climbs ing a plan to cut down the pay five as quickly disappeared. Sabrina, near and Explorations," he describes the ex- cents an hour and steps were at once

perience. down into dim twilight.

snow, he could not see me.

e seen. Then came the tug of war.

he sniffed it. "They're poking up a that had occurred, I do not believe he that any moment he might faint. If could have been got out at all, for the farther down than it was possible to

Slowly the rope tightened as it was ulled by those above. I could hear ness of the place, but at last Thompson began to shift, and after some time he was pulled into an upright position.

To get a rope round his body was of course hopeless. Partly by wriggling and pulling on my own rope I so shifted that by straining one arm over my head I could get my two hands together, and then I tied the tightest jamming knot I could think of round his arm, just above the elbow. A shout to the rest of the party and Thompson went rapidly upward, dragged by one arm, till he disappeared round the ice bulge forty feet above me,

I was full of dread lest the rope slip me; but the rope held, and he got | safely out. I followed.

Most marvelously, no bones had been broken in his fall. His pack must have saved him. Perhaps it acted as a brake in the first narrows. But he emwhatever scientific explorations might ty feet below the surface of the ice, in an inverted position, were extremely dangerous and unworthy of record.

LESSONS FROM A BOAT.

A boy who early learns to handle a boat has achieved more in education than he who graduates at the head of telot visited Boston. his class in the city high school, writes Thomas Dixon Jr. in "The Life. Worth Living," and gives his reasons as follows:

A boat teaches him the first lessons of life, law and obedience, in vital ways. A boat says to him: "Keep in harmony with the law and I am your swift and willing servant. But if you take your hand off that sheet in a gale, or forget to ease my sail to that catspaw in the wind, I shall dump you

overboard." A boat is a specific for conceit. When a boy reaches the advanced age of thirteen and begins to instruct his father and mother on the conduct of life and the meaning of things, give him a boat and turn him loose in tide-water. He may get wet, but he will be saved early from many afflictions.

I told my boy one day not to venture in his little sailboat too far from the yacht in the wind and tide of the hour. He waved his arm in lordly gesture and informed me he could sail it any. where in sight and get back all right. I said nothing, and let him go.

An hour later, I came out of the cable and went ashore in the naphtha tender for supplies. The wind was blowing a spanking breeze and the tide was running like a mill-race. I saw my omnipotent young navigator off to the leeward a mile, anchored and with a distress signal flying. I ran the launch within a quarter of a mile of him, but paid no attention to his frantic gestures for help. I passed on to the shore, and an hour later re turned. Again I passed him waving

his arms and bellowing for a tow. When I got back to the yacht, I took didn't come in to dinner. The wind in the blowpipe flame. The same was against him, and no words from him, of course, could be heard, but the tain fungi grow on substances containrapidity of his pantomimic explana- ing arsenic. And it is interesting to tions of the impossibility of lifting his note that one species of fungus is anchor in the terrible tide or making found to accomplish this feat of chemheadway against it, would have been | ical analysis more effectively when it luminous to a wooden Indian.

I allowed him to think another hour. and then sent the launch to tow him forms the plant association known as in. He was quiet and humble for twenty-four hours.

A surgeon in Vienna has successfully. replaced a man's lost middle finger with one of the patient's second toes, is almost certain death. In the sum- amputated for that purpose.

Ridiculously Low Prices Faid A tists Who "Turn Out" Material For the Dealers.

"There are between 490 and 500 far down in the ley mass, where he more in other big cities who do piece could be heard calling for help. Mr. work for the big houses," said David Collic, the geographer of the party, be- G. Kensington, of Chicago, at the St. ing the lightest of the number, was Charles Hotel. "A few mouths ago the sent down into the crack on a rope to managers of the stores were considertaken to organize the 'artists' into a I put my foot into a loop of the rope, union. The movement promised to be was pushed over the edge of the abyss so successful that the dealers gave and swung in mid-air. On one side up the idea, and the old scale of wages the ice fell sheer, on the other it was was maintained. The painters work rather undercut, but again bulged out- in water colors, oils and crayon and ward about eighteen feet below the pastel and paint anything they are surface, making the crevasse at that told to. They work at their homes for point not much more than two feet the most part and get orders every wide. Then it widened again and went few days for, say, 100 landscapes at \$3 each, or 500 water scenes at \$10 When I descended sixty feet, almost each, or 200 animals pictures at \$20 the entire length of the rope, I became each. They give just as much time and tightly wedged between the walls, ab- attention to their work as they are solutely incapable of moving my body, paid for. Of course they do not put My feet were close to Thompson's, but their names to their pictures, but his head was farther away and three sometimes the firm requires that the feet lower than his heels. Being face firm name be affixed on some of the downward and covered with fallen better grades. The dealers ship the pictures all over the country to the I shouted for another rope, and when smaller art stores, and the pictures t came down I managed to throw one for which the painters get \$3 or \$5 end to Thompson's left hand, which apiece are sold for \$20 or \$50 to the swayed about until he caught the rope; connoisseurs of art who delight in their when it was pulled it merely private collections. Such a scheme as dragged out of his hand. Then with that of course takes all the artistic some difficulty, putting my bands temperament out of a painter, but they above my head, I managed to tie a do it to keep the wolf from the door noose in the rope, and with it lassed and make a living in the way in which that poor, pathetic arm, which was the they think an Almighty Providence enonly part of Thompson which could dowed them. Every one of these men and women hope at some time to be If he refused to move I could do no noted artists, but the chances are a nore for him. Moreover, I was afraid hundred to one against them. Most of them will be slaving away at it all their lives, giving what talent and ambition and love of art they have to the force of the fall had jammed him traffickers for a mere pittance. And the joke of it all is that the buyers of oil paintings and water colors and other works of art believe that they are getting the finest kind of work. my heart thumping in the ghastly still- Not one in a thousand who buy pletures can estimate their value."-Milwaukee Wisconsin.

#### free to Wander.

Boston has had to stand much joking on the subject of its crooked streets. Every one has heard of the stranger who, lost in the tortuous ways, desperately eaught the coat tails of the man in front of him, and got along very well until an absupt turn revealed the fact that it was his own cont tails to which he was clinging. Nearly seventy years ago a French man gave an interpretation of the devicusness of the highways which is and he come thundering down atop of both pleasant and patriotic. It is found in a book three-quarters of a century old, called a "Trip to Boston," by E. C. Wines.

"I have passed a delightful morning in Boston," writes the author. "We went to Charlestown in an omnibus, phatically gave it as his opinion that passing through a considerable portion of the city. The irregularity of be necessary on the summit of the the streets is amazing. It is a com-Rockies, investigations made alone, six- mon saying that Boston was laid out by cows, and I can well believe it. The labyrinth of Crete never equaled it. I do not say the irregularity is disagreeable; on the contrary the effect is pleasing. To a stranger it is a perpetual surprise.

Sixty years ago the Marquis of Cha-

"Marquis," said an apologetic citizen, "you will find Boston streets very crooked. They turn and twist in every direction.

"Ah, ver' good, ver' good," replied the conrteous nobleman. "It show de liberte."-Youth's Companion.

# A Fire Horse Sacrifice.

Whether on not Tom, fire horse of the tender of engine No. 19, knew what he was doing yesterday, nobody can tell. Tom is dead, so he can not He was clattering through Twentieth street, near Ninth avenue, when a little girl, Lulu Schultz, aged seven, of 257 Ninth avenue, ran in front of the tender.

Rose Prandegast, of 447 West Thirty-third street, ran out into the street to save the girl. Just as she was about to snatch Lulu, Tom jumped as far out as he could. His shoulder struck Miss Prandegast and she was sent spinning to the gutter. But the horse had jumped so far out that the fell, the two horses passed, one on

An elevated pillar was directly shead. Tom could not turn and ran head first into the pillar. He fell dead as though shot. The tender smashed against the pillar, Kirchner and his crew of four being spilled. Miss Prandegast was found to be practically unburt.-New York World.

How to Detect Arsenic

stance is mixed with organic matter

which would form a suitable medium

for the culture of the fungus.-London

One of the familiar tests by which Placed in Independence Hall. a chemist recognizes the presence of After nearly three decades of effort arsenic is the odor of garlic given off | to find a place of honor for the bust the megaphone and asked him why he when one of its compounds is heated of Thomas Paine, the freethinker, whose writings did much for th smell of garlic is produced when cery cause of American independence, the

The bust originally was given to In 1876. It was rejected by the city's Select Council. is grown in connection with yellow tions and patriotic organizations were nigal cells-in other words, when it cept it. Last May the city authorities lichen. The above method of detecting arsenic seems specially applicable asked for a place for the bust in the to cases of poisoning where the sub-

#### WOUND HAD STRANGE EFFECT Man Unable to Read or Write Since

Shot.

A bullet wound in the head has cost John Stokes of Omaha, Neb., the pow-er to read and write. Except the power to read and write Stokes' mental faculties are unimpaired. Be fore the bullet plowed its way through his brain, Stokes was an inveterate reader and a man of scholarly attainment, but on coming out of the hospital, apparently entirely cured of his wound, he called for a newspaper and was shocked to discover that he could not read a word of it. He de-

clared that it was in foreign print. He then called for pen, ink and paper, intending to write to his mother, but when he attempted to write the English characters, he found

he had not the ability to do so.
"I was bewildered," said Stokes, "for I could not understand why I could neither read nor write. Nor can I understand it any better now. In all other respects my mind is perfectly normal.

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than land birds.

#### Tribute to the Standard.

Even the Italian religious festivals ow pay dividends to the Standard Oil company. At these festivals thou-sands of pounds of candles are burned annually to the different saints. These candles were formerly made by Italians and they were really works of art. Of late years, however, the Standard Oil company has supplied a large part of them.

They are made of yellow wax, but instead of being cast in a mould as are ordinary candles, they are made by flattening the wax into thin lay ers and rolling the layers into candle form. This gives them greater strength than the moided candles. And as some candles weigh as much as 100 pounds and are five or six feet tall, they need extra strength to with stand the melting of the hot July and August weather in which most of the festivals occur.

The plain yellow candles are bought by the Italian dealers who do the hand painting and decorating that make these candles so pretty to look at .- New York Sun.

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# "GOO-GOO" EYES FORBIDDEN

Law on Subject Enacted by City Council of Houston, Tex. The making of "goo-goo" eyes is a

law has just been enacted by the city council, and its wording is as follows: "Section 1.-That hereafter any male person in the city of Houston who shall stare at or make what is commonly called 'goo-goo' eyes at or in any other manner looks at or make remarks to or concerning or cough or whistle at or do any other act to atlittle girl's life was saved. As she tract the attention of any female per son upon the streets of Houston, with each side of her, as did the wheels of the intent or in a manner calculated the tender. She didn't suffer a to annoy or to attempt to filit with any such female person, shall deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof in the corporation court be fined any sum not to exceed \$100."

The police have been instructed to ee that the provisions of the law are enforced.

# IN HONOR OF THOMAS PAINE

Bust of the Eminent Free Thinker

marble has been set up in Independence Hall, Philadelphia.

the city at the time of the centennial Various art associa in charge of Independence Hall were hall and the city finally accepted it.

# **WORKING WOMEN**

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# Just What the Irishman Expected.

A Garston ship captain, whose custom it was to demand references of W. L. Douglas \$4.00 Cilt Edge Line every sailor he engaged, once hired a Scotchman just as th ship was to sail, without going through the us-ual formality. The next day th Scotchman was given a bucket and broom and told to wash down the The sea was rough, and soon a big wave came, sweeping off Scotchman, bucket and broom, which little mishap was seen by Pat, the carpenter, alone, who made no comment until the captain came on deck, when the following conversation took place: "Captain, you remember the Scotchman you hired without a ref-erence?" "Yes, Pat. What about nisdemeanor in Houston, Tex. The him?" "Well, begorra, he has gone off with your bucket and broom Dundee Advertiser.

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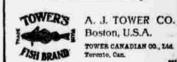
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