

sue by which he can attach himself to wintever he likes. He does not even have to search for his food, but waits for it to come to him. He makes a burrow in the mud or sand, attaching himself to the bottom by the byssus. Then he thrusts his siphon up through the mud and water until it reaches the surface. The siphon is made up of two tubes, the water flowing in through one and out through the other.

When the inflowing current, laden with minute plants and animals, reaches the gill chamber, some of these are sifted out and retained for food, while the water and waste matter flow out the water and waste matter flow out through the other tube.—Margaret W. Leighton in Popular Science Monthly.

The Ever Hungry Russia

The Advantages of Rest.

"We have now in America a popula-tion of 70,000,000 of people, and yet 750,000, we are told, belong to the oriminal class," writes Dwight L. Mordy in his paper in "Mr. Moody's Bible Class" in The Ladies Home Jour-nal. "And this in Christian America. It is said that in six months 80 graduates of two large European universities were found by one resone intesion in New York city. Nor are the American or are that P. P. Will not Lake of all cure of. fr. Briegs winds up his testimony maying be thanks God and our med-te. P. P. Lippman's Great Rem-for the great cure. Idney troubles, if neglected, bring out aerious and painful and very en fatal results. P. P. P. removes irrogularities, and cures the discolleges without representatives in the great city slums. Our daily papers are but a living chronicle of the fearful hold which sin has upon us as a nation. A man must have lost all his senses sho says that sin is not inherent, that it is only a physical weakness which culture may ultimately overcome. Venhe irregularities, and cures the dis-ased parts.

Dyapepals and indigestion, skin and blood diseases, can be speedily removed by P. P. Lippman's Great Remedy.

Ladies, take P. P. P. and rid your face of pimples, blotches, freckles, yellow or muddy skin, wrinkles and suigar redness. eering the outer man will make him no better within.

Birmingham's Parks. One feature rather surprising to an American is that every park is made for use. There is no fear lest the grass may be injured, but in every ground adapted for them are cricket and foot-ball fields, pienic grounds, croquet lawns, tennis courts, bowling greens, the use of which is permitted for a merely nominal payment. Every park, large or small, has one or more concerts each week during the summer, paid for by a neighborhood subscription. Less need exists for large parks than in American

ma .- George F. Parker in Century. "Yes," she said, "we had our first fight yesterday. Charley was real mean, and he talked awfully cross. I should have talked cross, too, but I happened to think that I wanted to go to the theater. So the trouble was all over right away."—Boston Transcript.

The blue violet is symbolic of love Fine Job Work ex=
and the white of modesty. In Germany either is considered as symbolic of reticence. A Bilesian lover can make his sysetheart no more acceptable present than a bunch of violets.



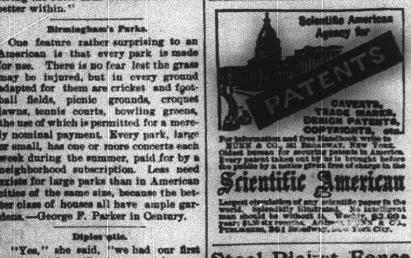
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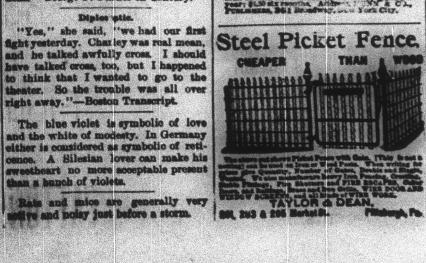
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BLUNDERS OF SPEAKERS.

Mr. Joseph Maline, himself a well known public speaker, gives The Woman's Signal some amusing instances of the humors of public speaking. It is, the humors of public speaking. It is, he thinks, a lack of fluency that causes the speaker so often to blunder. Mr. Maline has listend to a temperance orator deploring the fact that a friend resorts to "the frequent use of the daily glass." He heard a notable lady speaker speak of slum children "brought into the world with no more idea of home confest than the children of negroes in

One speaker said, "I rise emphatically," and another said, "I stand prostrate with astoniahment." Yet another feelingly told his audience that it was "not the platform speaker, but the house to house visitation and the utter-

There was a flight of fancy when the There was a flight of rancy when the speaker asked, "Suppose if a modern balloon dropped upon an uninhabited island, what would the natives say?" The scientific lecturer said of his coming experiment that "all depends upon the present condition of the body about the present condition of the total spoke to be created." A town councilor spoke of the rivers and streams that abut Chamberlain's appearance has give the rivers and streams that abut the rivers are rivers are rivers and streams that abut the rivers are rivers are rivers and streams that abut the rivers are rivers are rivers and streams that are rivers are river on the borough boundaries." Among rise to many sto Kr. Malin's other examples is the speak-them: In the days Mr. Malin's other examples is the speak-er who began with saying, "The proper study of mankind in general is the—the study of mankind in general," where study of mankind in general," where upon an urchin in the audience cried out, "You're a-goin in at the same hole were no berths for all. He was attend you came out at."

tleman, who, stumbling through an ance with a Scotchman, and the Scotch-after dinner speech, said, "I—I have man made a suggestion for the distrino more to say, and so-and so-l'il make a few more remarks." The buildage before honors. "You and I, mon,"
be said, "will occupy the burths, and
for the scaffold than the platform."

the wee laddle can just lie himself down Sometimes the chairman errs in welcoming the speaker. A chairman was beard to welcome a speaker as one "who is always with us, and we wish he would come oftener." Eind was the announcement that "there will be two more opportunities to hear the lecturer once more." It was when the meeting ended that the chairman asked the andience to "close by singing just one verse of the doxology."

Mrs. C .- Doctor, you were at the last Uness of my eldest boy? Doctor-Yes.

Mrs. C.—You also tended professally my first busband, who died? Doctor-Yes. Mrs. C.—Well, my second husband is ill, and I would like you to see him.

-London Fun.

Amateurs who undertake to lay a floor should remember that one-fifth more siding and flooring is needed than the number of square feet of surface to be covered became of the lap in the sid-

and the trade of the epitaph makes ome one is still honored after the old eastom, but for the most part a text, appropriate or the reverse, a brief record of birth and death, a word or two of ord of birth and desire, were to wage and general significance, with possibly a sample expression of regret, have replaced in our modern commercies those sportband histories of the dead, tragic or humorous, tender or severe,

Some so med as with wine and made bloody, And receive with tears, which formerly marked their resting

If you the their these later years men here were that coaving for remembrance ins life itself, is at waln, in the commonalty of the case of it might well be a subject for handster were it not that what, seen from without is purely grocesque, assumes quite another complexion when it is touched by our own personality. It is not that the desire to be remembered is gone, and it is likely enough that in some fashion or another we should all still be epitaph makers, for should all still be epitaph malors, for ourselves or other people, if we had not lost faith in the permanency of the work. But time brings involuntary wisdom. "Our fathers find their graves in our short memories, and sadly tell us how we may be buried in our survivora." "While I live," promises a lover with melancholy truthfulness in a Roman epitaph quoted by Mr. Pater—"while I live you will receive this homage; after my death, who can tell?" And so it comes to pass that, submitting to the inevitable, men learn to lim-And so it comes to pass that, saturating to the inevitable, men learn to limit their aspirations and to content themselves, by way of epitaph, with the "two narrow words, 'Hic jacet,' " with which, says Sir Walter Raleigh, "eloquent death" covers all.—I. A. Taylor in North American Raview in North American Review.

What to Say About the Balry. One is always expected to say some-thing when looking for the first time on thing when looking for the first time on a new haby, and, as it is neither kind nor safe to tell the truth and say that the little, red, podgy creature doesn't look like anything, an English magazine gives a list of unpatented and uncopyrighted remarks to be used on such

"Isn't he sweet? He looks like you."
"I think he is going to look like his

"Ham't be dear little fingers? Do let no see his dear little toes." "Isn't be large?" "Im't he a tiny darling?"

"How bright he seems. "Did you ever see such a sweet little "Isn't he just too sweet for any-

"The dear little darling. I never any so young a baby look so intelligent." "Do, please, let me hold him just a

Any and all of these remarks are war-ranted to give satisfaction, just as they have been giving entisfaction from time immemorial until the present day.—Es-

comfort than the children of negroes in "Did you ever hear Tom Reed's argument against capital punishment; asked an attorney. "It was over in Topham, during Tom's undergraduate a perience at Bowdoin. A decay had a gued that Wiston sheddeth man," s blood by man, shall his blood by shid." The house to house visitation and the utter ance of the silent word by the caller which did the most good." The statements that "the previous speaker's suggestions were very suggestive" and that another speaker's remarks were "miscalculated to mislead" Mr. Malins also mentions.

Then there is the speaker who always Then there is the speaker who always misplaces his "h's" and who prays "that Who is going to hill him? He can't com mit so side. It is contrary to law, for the same law fortide it. Now dea what's the last man going to do? Mus he wait until he is struck by lightning? "The logic was unfair, but it we the debate."—Lewiston Journal.

A Chamberlain Story

the beat was overcrowded and the No less embarrassed was the old gen-The private secretary with a bear. bution of the party on the principle of on the floor."

A physician who has just returned from a visit to Persia says that the Pera remedy for certain chronic diseases. At every funeral the bottling of mourners' tears is one of the chief features of the ceremonies. Each of the mourners is presented with a sponge with which to mop off his face and eyes, and after the burial they are presented to the priest, who squeezes the tears into bot-tles, which he keeps. This custom is one of the oldest known in the east and her probably been practiced by the Persians for thousands of years. Mention is made of it in the Old Testament.

Where Werner Propose Between the mountains of India and Persis is a powerful tribe among whom an extraordinary custom prevails. Wornan's rights have apparently received full recognition, for the ladies of the tribe can choose their own husbands. All a single woman has to do when she wish-The Eric canal, in New York, was the first artificial waterway begun in this country. Ground was broken for this enterprise July 4, 1817. s. st. Prinvoor, Gen't Mains

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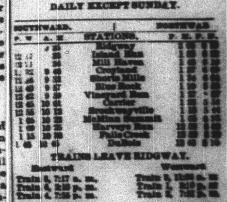
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