

FREELAND TRIBUNE.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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Two Months
The date w

Bugology in Bulk.

Not long ago a Missouri editor who, in common with the craft, yearned to know everything, sent an insect whiteh he found crawling around in the editorial paste to one of the scientific bug men in Washington and asked for expert information. In the course of time he was informed that the bug was a very rare one, and that the department would like to have a lot more of them. The scientist was enthusiastic ever the fact that this particular bug had the head and thorax coarsely punctured and that the little tubercle on the vertex behind the ocelli was punctured and that the little tubercle on the vertex behind the ocelli was wanting, and that the prothorax, scutellum, and postscutellum, were carinate. Moreover, the squama arising from the posterior lateral ledges of the postscutellum were prolonged into long, in-curved points. He also stated officially that the metathorax was reticulate, with a triangular median area which is open above, with transverse striae within and passing below into a long median carina, the lateral faces being striato-punctate and the striae transverse. The editor was so much impressed with this profound description that he has developed into an enthusiastic entomologist and has been enthusiastic entomologist and has been so industrious in collecting for the de-partment at Washington that there lan't a cockroach to be seen in his office.

son't a cockroach to be seen in his office.

Society was not exactly shocked, but it was considerably disturbed, the other day, reports the San Francisco Post, by the marringe of two very respectable young persons of the best set, neither of whom is possessed of any means to speak of. Society is speculating and awaiting the result of a practical experiment of that fabled condition—love in a cottage. Several young ladies were discussing it the other day, with the result that love got a very black eye. One young woman, however, black eye. One young woman, however, was true to her affections, and said she was true to her affections, and said she would choose love in a cottage. "I would sooner marry the man I love," she dechared, "if he had only \$10,000 a year than marry a millionaire that I didn't love."

One of the latest uses of the Roentger One of the latest uses of the Roentgen ray in surgery is almost sensational. It is nothing less than the performance of an operation with no other light than that proceeding from the mysterious ray. A child had swallowed a coin. ray. A child had swallowed a coin. The fluoroscope made the coin visible and enabled the physicians to grasp and withdraw it from the esophagus with instruments. Every movement of the instrument within the throat of the withdraw it from the esophagus with instruments. Every movement of the instrument within the throat of the patient was clearly visible to the ob-

book, "Democracy and Liberty." Mr.
Leeky admits that in certain respects our government is superior to that of Great Britain and he attributes the progress of the United States largely to the conservative and steadying influence which our constitution has exercised.

RUSSELL SAGE TALKS.

RUSSELL SAGE TALKS.

Eminent Financier Discusses Woman's Business Limitations.
In certain spheres woman is preeminent. No man could make a home as
woman makes it, for the reason that he
lacks the homemaking instinct. He
has not the delicacy of mind, nor the
tact, nor that tircless patience in dealing endlessly with little things. But,
says Russell Sage, the famous New
York financier, in Demorest's Monthly
Magazine, as women are preeminertain spheres, so are men preemicertain spheres, so are men preemi-Magazine, as women are preeminent in certain spheres, so are men preeminent in others. I think, for example, that it will be a long time before there are women financiers of wide influence and power. The reason is that the financier deals exclusively with masculine forces. He must know men and must handle them. In the keen rivalry



RUSSELL SAGE.

and competition of business every intellectual power he possesses is brought in the part of the world. He must meet and outstrip men on their own ground. He must beep his finger, moreover, on the pulse of the world. He must take daily note of the world. He must take daily note of the complex ebb and flow of trade, and of the large improvements and enterprises in all parts of the world. He must understand the policy of governments, and must calculate to a nicety public happening. To succeed in these manifold endeavors he must, first of all, know men, and the motives which actuate them, in a way that is beyond the reach, because of the sex difference, of even the cleverest women. Woman lacks both the psychological nature and the physical equipment for large financial dealing. All of her woman's instincts would interfere with her success. Of course, I know that there are many women who have been successful in business in a small way, and I am glad of it. I like to see everybody have the opportunity to do what they can do. No obstacle should be put in the way of women in the business world. They should be treated with all the deference which is due their sex. I don't believe there is any question of this in the mind of any true man; at the same time, there cannot be in a business office that elaborate courtesy which prevails in the drawing-room. I think, moreover, that It is rather an excess of courtesy on the part of a tired business man to give an apparently strong woman a seat in a car. RUSSELL SAGE.

DEVIL'S CORKSCREWS.

DEVIL'S CORKSCREWS.

Fossil Freaks of Nature Which Selence is Unable to Explain.

The geologists who have been in conevention in Washington were interested to the point of excitement in certain gigantic fossils fetched from Nebraska by Prof. E. H. Barbour. There are lots of them in that state, where they are popularly known as "devil's carkscrews." In Sioux county they may be seen projecting from the sides of cliffs. In the aggregate there are millions of them. Scientists are puzzled to know what the strange things are—whether they should be referred to the animal, the vegetable, or the mineral kingdom.

These freaks are otherwise known as "fossil twisters." They are of enor-



DEVIL'S CORKSCREWS

mous size, sometimes measuring 40 feet but the most remarkable thing about

are always perpendicular.

What are they? As to this there are several theories. Some think they are fossil gopher holes—the underground homes of rodents related to modern gophers, which lived perhaps a couple of million years ago. Another theory is that geyers made them, another that

the conservative and steadying influence which our constitution has exercised.

The current rumors about Queen Victoria's "nearness" seem to be confirmed somewhat by her contribution to the India relief fund. Although she is probably the richest woman in the world, and empress of India at the same time, she only gave \$2,200 to the sufferers of here in this arms. It was the holiday season, and her son had come home to look for her.

"Lem An aged and penniless woman who was about to be dispossessed of her little as "Oh, chestnut the surface and told him that she had not seen her sons for years, and that since her human and saided life had been hard for her. Just then a strange man came and asked for the sergeant. Before stating his errand he looked at the following the propose and an American banking firm donated \$5,000.

The Sweet Role of Consolator. "Did you send your fiancee a valer

"Yes, two of them; a pretty one and a comic one."

"What? One of those atrocities I see in the shop windows?"

"Yes; and I flatter myself that it was the worst of the lot."

"Why did you insult her that way?"

"So that I might spend several days sympathizing with her, and helping her speculate upon who the unutterable villian could be who committed the outrage. See?"—N. Y. Truth.

"I have a good father," said the young man, "one who, I am sure, always tried to do his duty. I have only one thing with which to reproach him."

"What is that?"

"Human nature is human nature, and I must take it for granted that he is no exception to a universal rule. I don't think I can ever forgive him for the manner in which he used to go around and bore his friends with the smart things I said when I was a baby."—Washington Star.

A Cheerful View.

A Cheerful Yiew.

A Cheeric.

Smith is the name of names for me—
'Tis not the worst of earthly ills;
It suits me well, for—don't you see—
Those other fellows get my bills.

—Chicago Rece

Perfectly Killing.

A narrow waist, a neck out low,
A heavy, dragging train wears she,
Dressed to kill' Well, I don'thnow;
Dressed to kill here.

—Detroit Journal.

Simplifies Matters.

"How is it that all your silver is engraved with your maiden name, Mrs. Hampack?" said one Chicago lady to another.

another.
"Merely for the sake of uniformity."
was the reply. "I always resume my
maiden name when I obtain a divorce."



"Your wife seems vexed."
"Yes, she received a comic valenting and blames me for it."
"Didn't you send it?"
"Why, no. I had my cle*k send it."—Bay City Chat.

Wiser Than His Wife.

Wise Than His Wife.

Mrs. Grimsonbeak (as her husbandsomes in late at night)—What does the
lock say, John?

Mr. Crimsonbeak (with difficulty)—
Nothing, madam, nothing. It's got
sense enough to say nothing.—Youkers
statesman.

Mrs. Gadd—I'm nearly tired to death; vas at Mrs. Nabb's party last night. Mrs. Gabb—I didn't go; in fact, did of get an invitation. Were there many hear?

"Oh, no; it was very select."-N. Y

In No Danger.

In No Danger.
Resident—Colonel, let me caution ou to drink no water while in town unless it is spring water or has been

horoughly boiled.
Visitor—I drink nothing, sah, but what has been thoroughly distilled ah.—Chicago Tribune.

An Explanation.

Miss Prude (while out walking with her younger sister thinks she is rudely treated)—Were you staring at me. sir. Strange Gentleman—Bless you, no madam, I was admiring your little granddaughter.—N. Y. Weckly.

An Irresistible Appeal.

In an advertisement for a young gen-tleman who left his parents, it was stated that "if Master Jackey will re-turn to his disconsolate parents, he shall be allowed to sweeten his own shall be allowed tea."—Tit-Bits.

Jack Dashing-We must break the

engagement.
Perdita-Why?
Jack Dashing-I don't think your fa-ther can afford a son-in-law. — N. Y.
Truth.

He-What would you do, Miss Slyboots, suppose you were in my boots?
She-I think I'd feel inclined to go and get them shined. - Philadelphin Press.

Fixing the Cause.

Rickson—Jagger's mind seems rather clouded to-day.

Bragg—He must have had another stormy seene with his wife this morning.—Philadelphia North American.

GREAT DRINK FIGHTER

GREAT DRINK FIGHTER.

Irs. A. O. Rutherford, President of the Canadian W. C. T. U.

Mrs. A. O. Rutherford, of Toronto, Ont., president of the Canadian Wons an's Christian Temperance union, is one of the hardest workers in the cause of temperance and prohibition in North America. At present Mrs. Rutherford is busy completing arrangements for the next-convention of the world's Woman's Christian Temperance union, which is to be held in Toronto next fall. The date of the convention has not yet been decided upon, but it will probably be held in October. The dominion union is made up of the provincial unions, which are in turn divided into district unions, and these again into local unions. The dominion or national union is a member of the world's union, union is a member of the world's union



MRS. A. O. RUTHERFORD.
which in its next convention will be entertained by the district union of Toronto. The meeting in Canada will be attended by Lady Henry Somerset and Miss Frances Willard. Representatives of the unions of France, Germany, England, China and other foreign countries will also be present. The convention is to be held under the direction of the Junior Christian Endeavor association. Mrs. Rutherford says that the work of the Canadian union differs but little in essentials from that of the union in the United States. The work is divided up among various departments, and the progress in its political aspect is especially gratifying. This progress will pericaps be best illusprogress will pericaps be best illusprogress to which a plebiscite vote was authorities as an enterties. trated when it is said that four of the provinces to which a plebiscite vote was submitted gave a majority of 132,918 for prohibition. The national organization is now arming for the great battle to be fought when Premier battle to be fought when Premier Laurier redeems his promise to sub mit a plebiscite to the people of the dominion. Mr. Laurier has also promised to bring before the house legislation in line with the results of the popular vote. In the campaign to be made on these lines the union will summon to its aid the best scientific lecturers on temperance to be had in the realm. In view of the bright promises for national legislation on prohibition Mrs. Rutherford is happy. She hopes to have Canada well under way when the big convention meets in Toronto.

LARGEST EMPLOYER.

Ganmaker Krapp Gives Regular Work to 25,000 Men.
One may truly say that Herr Frederick Alfred Krupp, of Essen, Germany, is a most distinguished man. He is, says Frank Lessle's Weekly, the largest employer of labor in the world. On the pay rolls of the great Krupp establishment are more than 25,000 men. They are employed in making cannon and other munitions of war. Thirty-four governments have made purchases four governments have made purchases there, and this means that more than 25,000 guns of various sizes have bee frowning on mankind in the name of peace and civilization. Herr Krupp, the son and worthy successor of the great Krupp, is only 42 years old. He engages in the manufacture of implements to



FREDERICK ALFRED KRUPP.
kill men and destroy property. As an employer he manifests no such characteristics. His employes live in "model houses," have schools, baths, libraries, hospitals and pensions under his direction and cooperation. Philauthropy and the Golden Rule hold sway in war's greatest foundry. The present head of the ostablishment has been a member of the reichstag, but, like his sturdy father, has always refused to accept a title from the government. That of itself makes him distinguished. The development of the Krupp establishment has made war more costly and improbable every year. It is probable, therefore, that it has contributed more to peace than to war.

Monument to Chief Oshkosh.

ng.—Philadelphia North American.

A Case to Point.

Miss Prion (quoting)—Wise men make proverbs, and fools repeat them.

Miss Smart (musingly)—Yes; I wonder what wise man made the one you just repeated.—Tit-Bits.

Stiffed Nov. Not Oak Now.

"Lemme see; what is that saying about the great oak growing from the little acorn?"

"Oh, that isn't oak any more; it's a chestnut,"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

and played a prominent part in the pioneer history of the northwest. The settlement at the mouth of the upper Fox river, planted in 1836, had been called Saukeer Point and Stanley's Taven, but in 1840 the settlers named it Oshkosh in honor of the chief.

chestnut."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Maud's Gowns.

While Maud is a schoolgiri, as you see.
Short at the bottom her frocks must be;
When she is a debutante, they drop—
Long at the bottom and short at the top—Chicago Record.

Almost a Hint.

He—Did you ever hate "that tired feeling?"

She—Not when I'm alone.—Town
Topics.

Oshkosh in honor of the chief.

No Poison in Antitoxin.

Prof. Behring asserts that pure antitoxin, without admixture, is absolutely free from poison, and that its effect is destroys, and upon nothing else. The cases of complication and disease that have arisen are due to impurités in the serum, and as the preparation of the serum is improved they must disappear.

BITS OF VERSE

My Castle in the Air. My Castle in the Air.
O! my castle in the air.
Has a slender silver stair,
Made of star beams knit together
In a structure frail and fair!
And it also has a throne;
Richer than was ever known,
Save in rarest, fairest weather
That the gold moon ever shone!

And its walls are deepest blue,
Of an opalescent hue,
Festoned with a gausy curtain,
Made of summer sun and dewi
And this tapestry is hung
From the highest stars and fung
Out in flossy folds; uncertain
As a merry maiden's tongue!

As a merry maiden's tongue;
And my castle rings with song,
Which a zephyr young and strong,
Pipes between his gusts of laughter,
As he lightly lilts along!
And now is it manifest
That my castle is the best?
For you live beneath its rafter
For you live beneath guest.
—Chicago Record.

Three Notable Exceptions.

Bridget once the fire lit.
It didn't want to burn;
But finally a plan she hit
To make it serve her turn.
The kerosene she did apply;
O'er wood and coal it flowed,
And then she winked the other e
For the can did not explode.

The shotgun in the corner stood And seemed quite free from gulle, When Willie, in a sportive mood, And with a winning smile, Threw up the gun with deadly sim, Saying: "Tom, stand from my read!" Successful was his little game—The shotgun had no load.

Mike sits upon a powder keg
And smokes his pipe of clay,
'Come off o' that,' his neighbors beg;
But Mike ain't built that way.
The smoke curls upward round his head
The smoke curls upward round his head
the smoke curls upward that,
But Mike all he hard there.
There was no powder there.
—N. Y. World.

Where's Mother? Bursting in from school or play,
This is what the children say;
Trooping, crowding, big and small,
On the threshold in the hall—
Johing in the constant cry,
Ever as the days go by,
"Where's mother?"

From the weary bed of pain
This same question comes again;
From the boy with sparkling eyes
Faring home his earliest prise;
From the bronzed and bearded son
Perils past and honors won—
"Where's mother?"

Burdened with a lonely task,
One day we may vainly ask
For the comfort of her face,
For the rest of her embrace;
Let us love her while we may,
Well for us that we can say,
"Where's mother?"
—London Mail.

His Own Boy.
Childish figure full of grace,
Curls a-hangin' in his face,
Sailor collar out of place.
That's daddy's boy.

Gingham apron, all untied, Curls a-hangin' down each side, Of the family he's the pride. Dad's baby boy.

Mud on both his little feet. He is 'most a wreck complete; Spite of all, we think he's sweet, Dad's baby boy. Candy stickin' on each hand, Sweetest baby in the land; Daddy thinks that you are grand. Yes, daddy docs. —Baltimore American.

Light is our sorrow, for it ends to-morrow, Light is our death, which cannot hold us fast; So brief a sorrow can be scarcely sorrow, Or death be death so quickly past.

One night, no more of pain that turns to

pleasure,
One night, no more of weeping, weeping
sore;
And then the heaped-up measure beyond In quiet for evermore.

Our sails are set to cross the tossing rive Our face is set to reach Jerusalem; We toll awhile, but then we rest foreve Sing with all saints and rest above wi them.

—Christina Rossetti, in Outlook.

After Winter Comes the Spring.
Winter's whistling winds are here;
Summer's sweetest scenes are field;
Autumn's fallen leaves are sere;
Forest flowers all are dead.
Still content—aye, something more,
Thoughts of buds and blossoms bring
Thoughts replete with pleasure, for
After winter comes the spring.

After winter comes the sp. as a first way;
When despair holds potent sway;
When your burdens in the strife
Hidea ambition's faintest ray;
Let not honest courage wane,
But to hope triumphant cling,
For, like sunshine after rain,
After winter comes the spring.

—Dave Florence, in Chicago Record.

Partners.

Love took chambers on our street
Opposite to mine;
On his door he tacked a neat,
Clearly lettered sign.

Straightway grew his custom great,
For his sign read so:
"Hearts united while you wait.
Step in. Love & Co."

Much I wondered who was "Co." In Love's partnership: Thought across the street I'd go— Learn from Love's own lip.

So I went, and since that day
Life is hard for me.
I was buncoed! (By the way,
"Co." is Jealousy.)
—Ellis Parker Butler, in Century. A Winter Song.

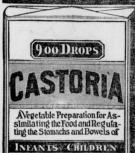
There's a song upon the air,
Heard above the trumpet blare
Of the storm 'mid bleak and bare
Wood and mazes.
Ah! the icy winds may blow,
And hurl the heaping snow;
But ig the earth helow
Sleep the daisies.

There's a song within the heart, Though its sunshine may depart; Learn it, whosoe'er thou art, Till life closes. Till life closes.
Ah! the snows of grief may fall,
And the shadows may appall;
But beneath them, after all,
Sleep the roses.
—George Cooper, in Golden Days.

A New Year's Meeting.
"Do you know how to get to grandpa's?—
I went on New Year's day—
You climb the hill where the pine trees
grow.

And grandpa comes half-way. "He waits in the road for mamma and And plays he's a robber bold, Then, when I can't help laughing, How grandpa pretends to scold!

"He threatens me with his cane, and say
'A kiss, or your life, my dear!'
And then with a regular bear-hug
I wish him a happy New Year!"
-Tudor Jenks, in St. Nicholas



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WRAPPER

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Chart Hetchire 10 on

RAILROAD TIMETABLES

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

THE DELAWARE, SUSQUEHANNA ANL SCHUYLKILL RAHLROAD.
Time table in effect December 15, 1895.
Trains leave Drifton for Jeddo, Eckley, Hazle Brook, Stockton. Beaver Meadow Road, Roan and Hazleton Junction at 530, 600 am, 415 p m, dully except Sunday; and 7 33 a m, 2 38 p m, Sunday.

Sunday, Trains leave Drifton for Harwood, Cranberry Tombieken and Deringer at 530 a m, p m, daily except Sunday; and 763 a m, 233 p m, Sun day. Tomnexes and 7.68 a m, 200 p because years a person of the control of the control

m, usiny except Sunday; and 8 50 a m, 4 22 p m. Trains leave Hazleton Junction for Oneida Junction, Harwood Road, Humboldt Road, Oneida and Shepton at 6 22, H io a m, 4 46 p m, 8 m/day, and 7 57 a m, 3 68 p m, 8 m/day. Tr-ins leave Deringer for Tomhicken, Cranberry, Harwood, Hazleton Junction, Koan, Beaver Meadow Road, Stockton, Hazle Brook, Rekley, Jeddo and Drifton at 225, 54 p m, daily except Sunday; and 9 37 a m, 507 p m, Sunday.

daily except Sunday; and 9 37 a m, 5 07 p m, Sunday.

Trains leave Sheppton for Oncida, Humboldt Road, Harwood kond, Oncida Junction, Hale-food, Harwood kond, Oncida Junction, Hale-p m, daily except Sunday; and 8 08 a m, 3 4 p m, sunday.

Trains leave Sheppton for Deaver Neuton Trains leave Sheppton for Deaver Neuton and Dritton at 5 52 p m, daily, except Sunday; and 8 09 a m, 3 4 p m, Sunday.

Trains leave Hazleton Junction for Beaver Trains leave Hazleton Junction for Beaver Research and Pritton at 5 05 p m, daily except Sunday; and 8 09 a m, 3 4 p m, daily except Sunday; and 8 09 a m, 5 35 p m, daily except Sunday; and 10 p m, 5 10 p m, daily except Sunday; and 10 p m, 5 10 p m, daily except Sunday; and 10 p m, 5 10 p m, daily except Sunday; and 10 p m, 5 10 p m, daily except Sunday; and 10 p m, 5 10 p m, daily except Sunday; and 10 p m, 5 10 p m, daily except Sunday; and 10 p m, 5 10 p m, daily except Sunday; and 10 p m, 5 10 p m, daily except Sunday; and 10 p m, 5 10 p m, daily except Sunday; and 10 p m, 5 10 p m, daily except Sunday; and 10 p m, 5 10 p m

wilkesoarre, Sulmorry, introducing and powers.

West.

To the accommodation of passengers at was stations between Hazleton Junction and Desiration and the stations between Hazleton Juneau Harden Har

EHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD.
November 16, 1896.
ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS.
LEAVE FREELAND.

ARRAGEMENT OF PASSENGER THARS.

LEAVE FIREBLIAND.

603, 845, 936 a m, 149, 325, 430 pm, for Mauch

Chunk, Allentown, Bethiehem, Easton, Philadelphis and New York.

615, 845 961 a m, 140, 234, 325, 136, 615, 657

pm, Lower Committee, and the Country, H. zie Brook

615 pm for Hazie Creek Junction.

637 pm for Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Beth
lehem and Easton.

936 a m, 234, 446, 657 pm, for Delano, Ma
936 a m, 234, 436, 657 pm, for Stockton

732, 1051, 115 4 m, 520 pm, for Sandy Run,

732, 1051, 115 4 m, 520 pm, for Sandy Run,

White Hayen, Wilkesbarre, Pittstup, Seranton

and the West.

and the west.

10:50 a m and 138 pm for Jeddo, Foundry,
Hazie Brook and Lumber Yard.

8:8, 10:90 a m for Saudy Run, White Haven
and Micsbarro, Jeden Mauch Chunk, Alfatown, Bethielsen, Eastor, Hiladelphia and
New York.

10:50 a m for Hazleton, Delano, Mahanoy
City, Shenandoah, Mt. Carmel, Shamokin and
Totteville.

City, Shenandoah, M. Carmel, Shamokin and Potteville.

ARRIVE AT FREELAND.

5:0, 7:28, 9:20, 10:51, 11:54 a.m, 12:58, 2:20, 5:20, 6:06, 7:08 p.m, from Lumber Yard, Foundry, Jeddo and Drifton. 5:4 a.m, 12:58, 2:20, 5:20 p.m, 7:28, 9:30, 10:51 a.m, 2:20 5:20 p.m, from Delano, Mahanoy City, Shenandonb, Ashiand, Mt. Carmel, Shamokhi and Pottsville.

9:20, 10:51 a.m, 2:20 5:20 p.m, from Philadelphia, Kew York, Bethichem, Allentown, 7:30 p.m from Weatherly only, 9:30 a.m, 2:31, 3:28, 6:50 p.m, from Scranton, Wilkesbarre and White Haven.

SUNDAY TRAINS.

Wilkesbarre and White Haven.

8 98, 10 50 a m and 12 55 pm, from Hazleton, Stockion, Jumber Yard, Hazle Brook, Feundard Hazleton, Hazlet





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