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Three schools in Indiana, at South Bend, Elkhart, and Mishawka respectively, are formulating plans for equipping the school buildings with bathing facilities.

The sale of \$750,000 worth of American cables to Glasgow shows that our bridge builders are not our only manufacturers who can compete with old established British industries on their own ground.

The Philadelphia Public Ledger is opposed for sentimental and historic reasons to changing the appearance of the presdent's official residence. "Enlargements and additions Savs: would destroy the symmetrical building, which, in its present shape, is associated so closely with the history of the country that changes in its external appearance would be, especially since they are unnecessary, a piece of iconoclasm.

An organization has lately been formed in Boston among unmarried working women to prevent the competition of married women who are pertially provided for. They include workers in restaurants, department stores, and factories, and their meth-ods are to secure the promise of employers that they will employ none one but unmarried women, with such exceptions as may be offered in favor of women whe have lost their hus bands or are otherwise needy.

The Pacific slope is raising a crop of brawny, well trained athletes, many of whom come to our educational in stitutions on this side of the continent and vie with our strongest and most expert young men in winning the prizes offered in physical and mental prizes othered in physical and mental competition. It appears, however, that there are quite as good left at home as come here, and the first we know some football eleven, baseball nine or rowing crew from the shore of the Pacific will visit this section and defeat the pride of our varsities. And then who knows but after that we shall have transcontinental as well as international athletic contests? Our young men would better keep a sharp eye on those progressive chaps along the slope, warns the New York Tele-gram.

The cable conveys the distressing intelligence that the day of the gondoller is done. The picturesque gen-tleman with the indolent eyes and the theman with the indolent eyes and the industrious paddle is to put his craft in camphor balls and more or less silently faile away. This is sad, sad-der by far than tears. It may be a fine thing for the morehant of Venice to gulp down his coffee and give him-self inst ten minutes to get to his of self just ten minutes to get to his office, a nautical knot or so away, de-pending upon catching the electric boat at the corner. It may be all right for the soulless native, who would rather make time than poetry. As a commercial departure the thing has its advantages. Considered from

NO POCKETS IN A SHROUD. O! ye who bow at Mammon's shrine, Whose hearts with greed are growing Whose hearts with greed are grow eoid. Who turn your backs on things divine And worship but the god of gold. What will the profit you when death Lays low the bead so kingly prond And robs the wasted form of breath? There are no pockets in a shroud. Your thoughts by day, your dream night, Are but of grasping golden gain, Dur guide is but the beacon light Of riches burning in your brain. On east all nobler aims bohind And struggle as a mndding crowd o clutch the dollars, but you'il find There are no pockets in a shrond. Are b Ye usurers who grind in a poor Beneath a cold, releating the poor With elond of misery, and feel No sympathy to see them lie Beneath the hand of sorrow cowed, Beneath when you coust a dia emember when you come to die There are no pockets in a shroud.

What is the profit to the man Whose life to Mammon has been given? A bridge of gold can never span The gulf between the earth and heaven What will it be to lift not find The wealth with which he is endowed At death's gate must be left behind? At death's gate must be left behind?

These are no pockets in a stroud, This life is but a span; to-day We're here; to-morrow we are gone, Have faded from the earth away Into eternity's strange dawn! Yet in the hungry greed for cains Yet in the hungry greed for cains Forget that when the life-spark wanes Forget that when the life-spark wanes There are no pockets in a shroud, -Donger Post.

Second Se



for her. When Farmer Fairchild died he left his wife and child in comfortable circumstances, but little by little their property had diminished until at last Mary was forced to seek em-ployment. She first tried teaching a country school, but was obliged to give that up on account of a long period of illness. She then tried book canvassing, but was not fitted

give that up on account of a tong period of illness. She then tried book canvassing, but was not fitted for the work and was not successful, yet, having her mother as well as her-self to support, she was dotermined not to' be conquered by adverse cir-cumstances. She slept little that night, and woke early undetermined what work she would attempt next. This question was solved in an unex-pected way, for a letter arrived from a relative in a Western city, telling Mary she had the refusal of a position in a large department store. The salary, 330 a month, would keep tho two until something better offered itself. itself

So the Fairchilds sold their little home and went out to the thriving Western town, where Mary at once began work at the lace counter of Mr.

fostered this girl's dislike for her superior skillfully, and finally enlisted her aid in a dishonorable scheme which he had formulated. which he had formulated. One day, at moon recess, this girl went to the floorwalker and in great excitement declared that a bolt of very valuable lace had disappeared from the counter. The floorwalker accompanied her to the department and began a thorough search for the missing lace. Under the counter he found a litle portfolic containing two magazines, and between these maga-zines was hidden the bolt of costly lace.

Zines was interest in portfolio?" he in-ice. "Whose is this portfolio?" he in-quired, sharply, holding up the lace. "It belongs to Miss Fairchild," the "the belongs to Miss Fairchild," the

There we not have the about the subset rest.
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 There we not have the subset rest.
 After Clouds, Sunshine,
 There we not have the subset rest.
 The su

Free Ways to Reach Bolivia. There are five main routes by which communication is obtained by Bolivia with the outside world. The first of these is by way of the Chilian port of Antofagasta by a railway of twenty-eight-inch gange to Oruro, thence by coach or mule back to La Paz and other centres. From Antofagasta to Oruro is a distance of 800 miles, and the time required to accompilsh the journey three days, the trains running only in daylight and then at slow speed. From the Chilian port of Arica is a second means of reaching the interior of the continent. A rail-way runs from Arica to Tacna, a dis-tance of forty-seven miles, thence six days on muleback brings the traveler to La Paz. A third way of entry is via the Peruvian port of Mollende, thence by rail to Arequips and Puno, by steamer across Lake Titicaca, and thence a drive of thirty-five miles across level country to La Paz. The northeast section of Bolivia is access-ible by way of the River Amazon, and is tributary, the Madeira: but this <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

How the Miners Secured Wages. HE departure from Helena, Montana, of A. J. Scligman and wife for New York to re-side permanently recalls one of the most thrilling kidnapping cases of Rocky Mountain region. Selig-man, who is a well-known banker and mining man, was lived to a mountain mining man, was lured to a mountain cabin in 1888 by the miners employed

answered, readily, "but, surely, cabin in 1888 by the miners employed is report he case to only yesterday say parment of that sum, after being guarded in a cabin for three days.
and only secured his release by the line, which at that time showed distant in the Gregory mice, near Wickes, and held him for \$10,000 in wages due, and only secured his release by the gament of that sum, after being guarded in a cabin for three days.
and only secured his release by the Seligman was one of the largest to ther."
"When Miss Fairchild returns from ine, which at that time showed dents office and yon accompany her," said the floorwalker, turning away to charge against her, entered Mr. Harper.
"Miss Fairchild, " said Mr. Harper."
"Mary was stunned for a moment, but, thay be inseed to gay, with simple dignity that there must be some mist take."
"This young woman missed the lage and entered for the result that that the some maner gard in an inter's eable of the forwal way to the some mist the search of the some mist the lage and entered for the miner's was readed to a mountain the dent of the some mist."

Ionely mountain roads. His First Lesson. The valor of the British soldier is justly famous, but it is fair to remem-ber that a goodly share of it is Trish. Some of the very best records in the service belong to Irish regiments. The stuff that many of the officers are made of can be inferred from a brief chapter in the life of Robert Blake-ney, who has left behind hin an in-terosting autoloigraphical record of his experiences in the wars against Napoleon. He was a boy of lifteen when he secured a small commission and set off to join the British army abroad. An adventure befell him at the start.

the start. I enbarked on board the mercantile ship Britannia, Captain Burrows, bound from Dublin to Bristol, and a

AND ADVENTURE. How the Miners Secured Wages. He departure from Helenn Montana, of A. J. Seligman and wife for New York to re

aground on a shoal of sand. We sub-sequently learned that eight vessels were that morning wrecked in Bristol Credit was given to me, but I took

Credit was given to me, but I took none to myself. It was the first time I had been on board a vessel larger than an open fishing boat, and I was consequently as ignorant about steer-ing a ship as about a training an ele-phant. Any part I took, therefore, was entirely mechanical, and the in-ventive and true merit was due solely to the gentleman on shore, by whose direction I was guided.

direction I was guided. Racing With a Grizzly. "Some people think that a grizzly an'trun," soid A.J. Daggs, of Phenix, Arizona. "I want to state right now that while the bear is a clumay beast, he can cover as much ground as the average saddle-horse, and a man should be sure that he has a good mount be-fore he tries to get out of the way of one which is angry. My brother was out in the mountains of the Territory, among the sheep ranches, one day when he saw, about 250 yards ahead of him, a big, awkward silver-tip. My brother had a rifle, but he was not certain that he would kill the bear if he shot, and he did not know how a race would turn out. He was monted on one of the best horses in the coun-try, for a man needed one in those days. He knew that the bear would not fight unless wounded or cornered, and he thought he would like to see how he would run against' his horse. "He was pretty certain that the best

not fight unless wounded or cornered, and he thought he would like to see how he would run against this horse. "He was pretty certain that the besr would run from him if he could once get him started in the opposite direc-tion, and so he gave a regular cowboy yell. The bear looked up, and started shuffling off towards the monntain, about a mile and a half away. My brother spurred his horse and lit out after the grizzly, at the same time keeping up the piercing 'Yeep-yeep' of the cowboy. The bear soon got into the running, and the way he got over that ground was a caution. My brother saw that the brute was get-ting away from him, and he urged his horse to the utmost, but he did not gain ten yards in the whole mile and a half. That bear lumbered along with leaps equal to a greyhound, and his pursuer did not have a chance to cut him out from his retreat. "I went over the course the next day to verify the story, for it sounded fishy to me. I found that the erround

day to verify the story, for it sounded fishy to me. I found that the bear had made jumps from fifteen to twenty feet in length, and that the ground had been cut up by his claws so that it looked as if a harrow had been run over it. For that reason I would advise no man to try a foot race with a grizzly."-Washington Post.

# A Heroic Deed.

A Heroic Deed. Near Maple City, in Cowley Conn-ty, Farmer John Stevenson and his hired man went down into a well to clean it out. Both were overcome by foul air and were stone dead when taken from the well. On the same day, at the little village of Catharine, in Ellis County, a similar catastrophe resulted in bringing forth a hero whose name is worthy of eurollment among the best and the greatest. Paul Meis went down into hisfather's well after a fallen bucket. He was overcome by the gas and became un-conscious. William Pelzel bravely went down after Meis, and he in turn succumbed to the deadly vapor. Then Paul Keoner went down after the other two and met a similar fate, and this was the situation when Henry Karlin arrived on the scene. With-out hesitation Karlin had a rope tide boneath this arms and a silk handker-chief over his face, and he was low-ered in the well carrying an extra rope. Reaching the bottom, he hastily tied the loose rope around the leg of a man and the man was housed to the surface. Twice this operation was repected, and then Karlin was

know." "And what's that?" "That he is unmarried." leg of a man and the man was hoisied to the surface. Twice this operation was repeated, and then Kariin was hauled out, he having become uncon-scions just as he finished tying the rope on the last man. All four re-mained unconscious for a long time, but doctors finally succeeded in bring-ing them around. Neither Pelzel nor Kooner knew the danger they were going into, as they had never heard of water gas, but Kariin did, and he took the chances like a hero.-Kansas City Jonrual. An Unworted Aspect. "This is Mrs. Gushleigh's portrait, is it?" said the caller. "I should hardly have recognized it. The chin doesn't look at all like hers." "Perhaps," suggested the husband of Mrs. Gushleigh, "you have never seen her chin in repose."

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL THE MERRY SIDE OF LIFE A medical paper directs attention to the curious fact that scarlet fever STORIES THAT ARE TOLD BY THE has never been observed in an epi-demic form in the tropical or sub-tropical regions of Asia or Africa.

FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS Chivalrous Dude-The Lates

ae Chivalrons Dude-The Latest-Not a Dead Secret-Disagreenble-A Hero of the War-Not Even a Perfect Idiot-Above Earthly Ills-Inconsistency, Etc. A series of experiments made at Kiel during the last two years have shown that of all metals used in ship-building an amalgam of iron and zine is least subject to detorioration from the influence of sea water. A maiden on a street-car was "so very cold," she said;
"Ah, allow me," said the Dude, and he to the window sped.
He tugged at it, and shoved it, and he

waggled it Till all their fail askew, w passengers very inter-Protein (nitrogenous matter) is the Till all their follow passengers very inter-osted erve. His gloves gave out immediately, his cuffs became a wreck. His tie forsook his collar, and his collar left his neck; But why proceed? The window was un-moved by all his pranks; He, summond the conductor, while the summond dre donductor, "Thanks!" maiden murnared, "Thanks!" river in the spectral matter is the name of a group of substances con-taining mitrogen. Protein furnishes the materials for the lean ficsh, blood, skin muscles, tendons, nerves, hair, horns, wool, casein of milk and al-bumen of eggs, and is one of the most important constituents of feeding stuffs.

stuffs

stuffs. It has been clearly ascertained that the carbon which, when other ele-ments are eliminated, we call charcoal, and which enters so largely into the structure of a tree, is taken from the atmosphere through the medium of the leaves; but how it is sent down the structure so as to add to the size of the most distant root, is yet an un-solved problem.

The annual report for 1898 of the

It has been assumed that the depth

Experiments in the Siblev labora

that it can be liquified in a ladle over an open fire. In the liquid form it fills a mould, running into all the small parts much better than brass, but it is more brittle than brass. Its use does away with the foundry fur-nace, and its technical advantages are obvious. The strength of this metal is 50,000 pounds per square inch.

General Lawton's Bravery.

General Lawton's Bravery. General Lawton's Bravery. General Lawton was afflicted with furth and the second second second second from his lungs, although he kept the fact a secret from all but his closest friends. He felt that his life was short, and when he went to the Philippines he did not expect to re-turn. He felt that the disease was gradually gotting the better of him and that sooner or later it would carry pressed a hope that he might die with his boots on and in battle. Professor Worcester, of the Philippine Com-mission, says of him: "His bravery was something more than mere fear-lessness. The night before I left Manila I was with him up to 11 o'clock, and before bidding him good-by J asked him, as his friends had begged of him hundreds of times be-fore, to be more careful about expos-ing himself to the fire of the enemy. He answered that he knew perfectly the risk he was running, but that it was simply a matter of business with him—that with the force at his dis posal and with the work he was called upon to do he felt it necessary that he should personally direct every movement."—Ohicago Record.

How "Bobs" Heard the New

How "Bobs" Heard the News. Lord Roberts, the commander of the British forces in South Africa, says the Outlook, learned of his sooi? death at the Travelers' Club. He was talking to a distinguished general at little distance from the tape round which was formed a circle of the mem-bers.

bers. Some one who did not know Lord

Some one who did not know Lord Roberts was present exclaimed: "Good heavens! 'Bobs' son is killed!" "'What, what!" cried Roberts, elbowing his way to the tape. He read the fatal intelligence, then walked out of the club without a word, the members gazing after him with silent, affectionate sympathy.

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-Boston Transcript. The Latest. Waiter—"This is the latest on oiled-beef." Patron—"What is it?" Waiter—"Horseless horse radish," -Judge.

Not a Dead Secret. "People often suffer from dyspepsia without knowing it." "Well, at least they let everybody else know it."

Disagroeable

The annual report for 1898 of the Inspectors of Lunatics in Ireland shows a total of 20,304 patients under official cognizance. Of these 10,522 were males and 9782 were females. The total increase of lunatics for the year-viz, 714-was larger than that for 1897, which was 624, and also ex-ceeded the average annual increase for the previous decade-viz, 444. Disagreeable. Westerner--"Doesn't the New Eng-land climate agree with yon?" Easterner--"No, it doesn't even agree with the weather predictors." --Somerville (Mass.) Journal.

# A Hero of the War. Horse—"What is that pompous, shabby-looking nule braying about?" Automobile—"Oh, he's just homo from a battle in South Africa."—In-dianapolis Journal.

It has been assumed that the depth of unvarying temperature in the soil increases from one foot at the equator to seventy odd feet at the poles, yet a shaft in Northern Siberia has reached a depth of 1500 feet without getting through the frost. A Western mining engineer explains that this may not disprove the theory, as the deep freez-ing may be the result of annual acou-mulations of sediment on unthawed ground. Not Even a Perfect Idiot. "What a perfect idiot Iam," wailed

Slumper. And for the purpose of consoling him his wife absent-mind-edly remarked. "No one is perfect, William."

# Inconsistency.

Inconsistency. "George was so nice. He arranged things so that I can exchange any one of the presents he gave me for any-thing else I happen to want." "How lovely! And what will you variance?" Experiments in the Sibley labora-tory at Cornell University have shown that an alloy of aluminum and zinc possesses remarkable qualities. It is equal in strength to cast-iron, but superior in elasticity. On the other hand, it melts at so low a temperature that it can be liquified in a ladle over an open fre. In the liquid form it

exchange?" "Nothing."--Cleveland Plain Dealer.



"The Bear—"Ah, me! They at leas are not so lonesome as I, for they have put them all in one cage."—La Pele Mele.

Above Earthly Ills

Above Earthly IIIs. "What is a philosopher?" "A philosopher is a man who can protend to have a light heart when he has an empty pocketbook."—Detroit Free Press.

Unnecessary Advice

Johnny had sipped at a boiling cup of tea, and was howling. "Hold your tongue," his mother ordered

ordered. "I can't," he screamed. "It's too sore to take a hold of."

The Main Thing. "See here, my child, what do you know about this young man?" "I know the only thing I care to