

Marconi's Great Task

Marconi's Great Tesk.

In his Dorsetshire laboratory, week in and week out, works Marconi, the magician of wireless telegraphy. He only visits London to attend meetings of the board of directors, and, thrice happy, he is spared the reading of all save the most pressing business letters. His discovery has been natented in every civilized county, yet Marconi is aware that competitors are running him hard in the race for improvements and consequently he is never content with what has already been done.

"We have proved the efficiency of Marconi's invention for a distance of 98 miles," said Major Flood Page, the secretary of the Marconi Company, "and I wish you could tell us how to cross the Atlantic."

It is the solution of this distance difficulty which is now taxing the ingenious brain of the tireless Marconi. The curvature of the earth over so many miles of sea causes the trouble. To speak to Ostend, over forty miles, of water, necessitates the erection of a mast of communication and net high, which is at the rate of a foot of mast per nile of distance. By this calculation, wireless telegraphy between Southampton and New York would require on either side a mast measuring about three thousand feet in height—nearly as high as Snowdon and 10 times the height of the Nelson Column. But Marconi is sanctine of his ability to solve the mast problem, though it will, of course, take some high thinking and deep reflection.

London Express.

Best For the Bowels.

No matter what alls you, leadache to a cancer, you will naver give red until your bowels are put right. Cascasars help nature, cure you without a grips or pain, produce easy natural movements, cost you must lo cents to start getting your health back. Cascasers Candy Cathartic, the genuine, put up in metal bores, every the let has 0.0.0. stamped on it. Boware of imitations.



CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
set Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use

OUR BUDGET OF HUMOR

LAUGHTER-PROVOKING STORIES FOR LOVERS OF FUN.

"There is plenty of room at the top,"
Said the poet, a trifle erratic;
And he chortled with glee
As he said: "Don't you see,
That's the reason I live in an attic."
—Philadelphia Record.

—Philadelphia Record.

HIS Conjecture.

Myer—"I wonder what causes concussion of the brain?"

Gyer—"A collision between two trains of thought, I suppose."—Chicago News.

Their Plight Worse.

"He's been talking golf so much lately he seems to be actually going crazy."

"Gracious! Then what must be the condition of the people he's been talking to!"

Too High.

"D'Auber doesn't shout so much about 'high art' as he used to."

"No, the last thing he exhibited was skyed by the committee."—Philadelphia Press.

The Idler—"How would you like to live a hundred years?"

The Busy Man—"I'd like to, but I am afraid I couldn't find the time."—Indianapolis Press.

"Do you boil your water before drinking it?"
"Boil it? Well, I guess not. I'd rather drink a menagerie than a ceme-tery any day."—Life,

Doing His Best.

"Lester, dear," said Mrs. Giddings, anxiously, to her husband, "I don't like that cough of yours."

"I'm sorry," replied Giddings, "but it is the best I have."—Tit-Bits.

Unready.

"Every avenue to success is now open to you!" said Fate.
"And I haven't a decent street dress to my name!" faltered Woman, tears dimming her eyes.—Detroit Journal.

Quiet Prosaic.
"Well, I wonder how this marriage happened to be brought about?"
"They simply fell in love with each

"What profession does your friend follow?"
"That of the light-fingered gentry."
"You don't mean it?"
"Yes; he's a detective."—Catholic Standard and Times,

Not Lay For Him.
Cholly—"Ole Chappie, why don't you have a pair of these rubber heels put on your shoes?"
Fweddy—"It would be too much trouble to keep them inflated, deah boy."—Chicago Tribune.

Sure to Object.
"If we could see ourselves as others see us," began Miss Quotem, "we should—"

"Very promptly inform them that they were mistaken," interrupted Mr. Flyppe.—Baltimore American.

Touching.

Here the fellow borrowed \$10 of me.
"Your friendship is pure gold!" he ried.

ried.
I wrung his hand.
"Don't mention it!" I protested
'Your Midas-touch would turn any
ody's friendship to gold!"
Then I laughed bolsterously.

"All hail"
Everybody hailed.
But he to whom their acclamations
were directed passed them with sternly averted face.
So it was the people walked home,
for he was none other than the motorman of the last car.—Detroit Journal.

mother."

Mother (sympathetically)—
what does he do?"
Bride—"He :lways wants to
to the theatre, and things like
just the very time when I w
stay home."—Collier's Weekly.

stay home."—Collier's Weekly.

Quiet True.

"You disapprove of some of the conventional fictions?"

"I do," answered Miss Cayenne.

"And yet I have heard you exclaim to a number of peoply. I am delighted to see you!"

"The remark was perfectly true in each case. I shouldn't care to be blind, you know."—Washington Star.

The too.
of animals," rema...
ington.
"So I have heard," answered Miss
Cayenne.
"And he is the most loyal admirer
a man can have."
"Yes. I never could quite reconcile
those two assertions."—Washington

WANT AN IDEAL PAPER.

Dr. Farkhurst Says Endowment Fund Will Be Established.

Dr. Parkhurst makes the statement that a syndicate of wealthy men has under consideration the establishment in New York City of an "ideal" newspaper. He declares that an endowed theatre is also a possibility for New York.

"There are those," ne said, "who are anxiously considering the matter of establishing a journal for the purpose of telling the truth and sufficiently capitalizing it, so that it will have no trouble in telling the truth. There is also being considered the matter of establishing an endowed theatre.

"It has come to be a fact in this city that a theatre as a rule cannot be made to pay unless there is more or less of that in it which is objectionable. The only way a first-class theatre can be maintained is by its being

tre can be maintained is by its being endowed.

"The same applies to the average newspaper.

"The paper now under consideration would cover all the ground covered by the New York papers. It would be equal to any one of them in resources, It would be foolish to undertake to run a paper in any other way. It would be dead before it was born.

"The papers now are run on a business plan. They are not leading the public. Some papers are run for political ends, because with them politics is going to put money in the till.

"The ideal paper would be a paper with just as much enterprise as our most enterprising papers at present have.

"It must have the news. You take market reports. In all papers they have to be truthful. Now, when the same truthfulness is observed with regoing to know what they are reading.

"Partisan papers will give you only what is favorable to their side upon every political question. They will not give you the rest. Telling only a part of the truth is often equivalent to telling a whole lle. It may conceal that which it is essential you should know in order to get at the whole truth. Telling alf suppresses the rest.

"Partisan papers labor to tell you only half the truth. When I say partisan papers, it may not be simply in regard to matters of politics, it may be in regard to other matters; just as well. Wherever a paper is run for the promotion of an interest it will hold back just as much as will stand in the way of the promotion of that interest, whether it be politics or whether it be business.

"But let me tell you what I mean.

promotion of an interest it will hold back just as much as will stand in the way of the promotion of that interest, whether it be business.

"But let me tell you what I mean. The people lead the press, rather than the press the people. The partisan papers are taking the position that they are with regard to a broad spirit and a broadminded candidate in the coming municipal campaign because the people are going to demand it and the papers know it.

"We have papers here in New York that to-day are fighting Platt with all their might. Not a great while ago they were standing up for him. Platt is the same now that he was then. How much influence have such papers with the people?

"Such things show that the papers are willing to shift their sails according to the wind that is blowing, and indicate that they are not animated by truthfulness and an irreversible moral impulse.

"What we want is a newspaper with a high moral purpose, which is unshakable and unpurchasable, and then it will be a power. What we want is a newspaper with convictions—convictions that are deep enough to rundown underneath below the stratum of present circumstances—a paper whose tone will not be affected either by its small or great patronage."—New York World.

Children in German Factories.

Children in German Factories.

In 1899 there were employed in the factories of Prussia 423,764 women and girls. Of these, 525 were under fourteen years of age; 46,831 between fourteen rnd sixteen; 148,331 between sixteen and twenty-one years, and 228,077 over twenty-one years of age; 165,891 of these women and girls were employed in the Prussian cotton mills. During the same year no less than 532,283 children between six and four teen years were employed in Prussian factories. The official report states that in some parts of Saxony little boys and girls of four and five years have been employed. The Prussian Minister of the Interior has taken the most rigorous steps against the employers of these little children, and a number of manufacturers have been arrested.

His Letter of Recommendation.

A young man from Bowling Green,
Mo., applied for work in a store iocated some distance from his home.
He presented the following letter of
recommendation and was engaged on
the spot: "I have found him industrious, truthful, intelligent and sober.

have observed also that his services
about the house were satisfactory to
my wife, and anyone who can get
along with her is a peach."



A Good Cleaning Fluid.

A cleaning fluid that is a useful adjunct to the household supply closet is made as follows: Disolve one-half ounce of Castile soap in one quart of soft water, and add to it one-half ounce of glycerine, two ounces of aquammonia and one-half ounce of spirits of wine. Applied with a soft sponge the fluid will remove spots on furniture and carpets as well as on clothing.

ture and carpets as well as on clothing.

About Damp Table Salt.

One of the petty annoyances of the table is damp salt, and housekeepers who are solicitous and particular about everything else seem to be singularly bruse in this matter. Aside from the dampness of the salt, little attention is paid to the quality. It seems to be taken for granted that salt is salt without any degrees of excellence. Nothing should be used but prepared table salt, which can always be got, and little trouble is now experienced in getting salt so prepared that it will shake out freely. In any case, the difficulty can always be overcome by beating the saltcellars before each meal, or by mixing cornstarch with the salt in the proportion of one part of starch to ten of salt. The heating the sair in the proportion of one part of starch to ten of sair. The heating of the sair vessels is the preferred method. The same observations to some extent apply to pepper. Keep the boxes dry by heating before use.

some extent apply to pepper. Keep the boxes dry by heating before use.

School Lunchsons.

A statement by a Government expert concerning the food value of nuts is a boon to mothers who must provide children with lunches to take to school. According to this expert, one pound of nut kernels is equal in food value to one pound of wheat flour, and, generally speaking, nuts are not indigestible. If they appear so, it is because they are eaten either irregularly between meals or topping a heavy meal when the stomach is not in proper condition to handle any hearty food. Used as a substitute for other food they give no bad results under ordinary circumstances.

Furthermore, the housewife will reflect, nuts as food are valuable from the fact that they require no cooking. Also, they are easily carried and children like them—two points of importance to the conscientious mother, who, putting up school lunches, finds commonly that her dietary theories require something like a steam-boiler and a horse and wagon to complete the operation; then when this health food is laboriously compounded and duly conveyed to little Johnny, forsooth! he loathes it and slyly substitutes green cucumber pickles and cream puffs purchased at the lunch-counter just around the corner from school.

All healthy enanuts, which the Government is a state of the conscious which the Government is a state of the conscious which the Government is a state of the conscious which the Government is a state of the conscious which the Government is a state of the conscious which the Government is a state of the conscious which the Government is a state of the conscious which the Government is a state of the conscious which the Government is a state of the conscious which the Government is a state of the conscious which the Government is a state of the conscious which the Government is a state of the conscious which the Government is a state of the conscious which the Government is a state of the conscious which the Government is a state of the conscious whic

school.

All healthy children will eat nuts, especially peanuts, which the Government expert assures us are so nutritious that one quart is equal in food value to a pound of rump steak. The money cost is five cents. The tired mother, therefore, who endeavors strenuously to keep up with duty as defined by modern science for the household, may start her boys and girls off to school with a generous bag of peanuts each morning, and revel in the unaccustomed joy of knowing that thus in one particular has she fully satisfied the desires of human nature and the authority of expert opinion.—

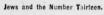
Harper's Bazar.



HOUSEHOLD RECIPIAND APPLICATION OF COMMENT AP

rubbed into the same amount of butfer, add one-half cupful of hot cream
and serve with croutons.

Heidelberg Caboage - Select two
small, firm neads of red cabbage and
shave them in thin silece. Put two
heaping tablespoonfuls of butter into
a sauce pan; when hot add the cabbage, one teaspoonful of salt, a very
little pepper and three tablespoonfuls
of vinegar. Stick four cloves into one
onion, buty it in the middle of the cabbage and boil for two and one-half
hours. Should it become too dry, add
a very little water to prevent scorching.



Jews and the Number Tairteen.

The Jewish people are exempt fro any taint of supersition relative the number 13. They believe with t crientals that it has something divi in its juxtaposition of figures, and the derive their knowledge from their most biblical culture. Thirteen citi were dedicated to their ancient price hood; 13 high priests descended fro Aaron; 13 kings sat in the council the ancients; on the 13th day of the month Nisan, the sacred and imposing rites of Passover occur.

Edward Everett Hale gives the following three good rules for life: First, live as much as possible in the open air, second, touch elbows with the rank and file; third, talk every day with a man you know to be your superior.

It is confidently asserted that the large decrease in infant mortality in this country during the past decade has been brought about in no small measure by the universal use of Castoria—it being it almost every home.

Carter's Ink has a good deep color and it does not strain theeyes. Carter's doesn't lade.

The Best Prescription for Chills I Fever is a bottle of GROVE'S TASTELESS LL TONIC. It is simply from and quinte in sicless form. No cure—no pay, Price 50c.

It is estimated that it costs \$550,000, 000 every week to run the railways of the world.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infallible medicine for coughs and colds.—N. W. SAMUEL, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900.

Drugs have their use, but don't store them in your stomach. Beeman's Pepsir Gum aids nature to perform its functions.

Dikes of Japan cost in the aggregate ore money than those of the Nether-

Frey's Vermifinge, 25 Cts.

Eradicates worms. Children made well and mothers happy. Druggists and country stores.

Cincinnati is enjoying a street-car-line boom. Eight lines are to be ex-tended.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.
Take Laxative Brown Quining Tablers. All
druggists refund the money if it falls to cure,
E. W. GROVE's signature is on each box. 25c.

Thus far in 1900 England has imported 19 per cent. less foreign grain than in 1800.

A bill has been prepared for introdu tion in the Georgia Legislature provi ing for the use of the Australian ball at all future elections.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES do not spot, streak r give your goods an unevenly dyed ap-earance. Sold by all druggists.

Handwriting Characteristic of a Person

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We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh that cannot be cared by the Hall's Catarrh that C

Nest & THOAX, Who'esale Druggists, Joedo, WALDING, KINSAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. Hall's Chartri Cure is taken internally, act-nor directly upon the blood and mucous sur-rice, Tot, per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

For the first time since the opening Oklahoma farmers complain of too sch rain.

Garfield Headache Powders relieve men-tal exhaustion.

Quickly Cures Colds

Neglected colds always lead to something serious. They run into chronic bronchitis which pulls down your general health; or they end in genuine consumption with all its uncertain results.

Don't wait, but take

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

just as soon as you begin to cough. A few doses will cure you then. But it cures old colds, too, only it takes a little more time. We refer to such diseases as bronchitis, asthma, who print cough consumption. whooping-cough, consumption, and hard winter coughs.

Three sizes: 25c., 5oc., \$1.00. All drug-gists. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.



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Its Action is Speedy, Sure and Gentle. It never gripes.

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