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The ground attention. BY MAIL.-The TRIBUYE is sent to out-of-town subscribers for \$1.30 a year, payable in advance; pro rata terms for shorter periods. The date when the subscription expires is on the address label of each paper. Prompt re-newals must be made at the expiration, other-wise the subscription will be discontinued.

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The Best of Reasons

As soon as there comes a suggestion of frostiness in the air there is an ex-cuse for the smartly gowned woman to swathe her throat in some one of to swathe her throat in some one of the many pretty and becoming boas she is so fond of wearing. For some occult and feminine reason she does not consider her costume complete without this finishing concelt—a concelt which gees through slight changes with the coming of each senson, but which in the end is a mass of soft and fuffy chiffon or lace of a color that sets off to the best advantage a woman's feato the best advantage a woman's fea-

It is not so much on account of the warmth possessed by these airy ac-cessories that they are so well liked, nor for the confort of having some-thing high at the back of the neck, though it is a fact that after once wearing a ruche or a boa a woman doesn't feel quite chie if she appears on the street without one. The real reason they are so popular-If you could get a woman to explain her very evident fondness for boas and other neck creations—is because they add to the attractiveness of any face, be it young or old.

Yalme of Presh Air. **Yalme of Presh Air**. **Steping** in the open air has passed the proportions of a habit. It is, more-ovide is "with nothing between you and the sky." Only in summer is it possible to push this habit to the ex-treme, of course, and even then so meager are the aky sleeping accommo-dations of the average home that the motio. The number of persons who ake to tents and repose in hammocks would be sky the obtine of the source of the swung in the open air in the summer, however, increases each year. This is particularly true of young children, hundreds of whom during the past marked baleonies or upon the hand preadt of grass plot dignified by the more of "dooryard" in city homes, and baleonies or upon the enter the children, in their plump beauty and infantile good nature, are the best pice with eases to the effect of the "open air sleeping ure", if cure it my be called, since, more properly contand Oregonian.

Portland Oregonian. An Autumn Note. Autumn said to dying summer: "Sweet were your songs and softly went your winds above the blue banks of violets and gardens where your illies were like altars of sweet worship. But the beautiful dies and leaves us but the rose of memory, kissed of sad sunlight, and the rain that Love calls tears. Your birds have left their nests, laced in the sheltering trees; your flowers are but phantoms; your streams have sung you to sleep; your footprints are fading from the hills; your voice is silent in the valleys, and, grieving for you, T have robed you not in ghostly shrouds, but raiment of scarlet and gold, and hid you down to dream beneath thy, perfect skies of life to come, of love that lives forever!"—Atlanta Constitu-tion.

tion. How Music Writing Pays. John Philip Sousa says: "A publisher who died a short time ago gave me §35 for every piece 1 wrote. Among those §35 pieces was 'The Washington Post,' which I wrote in 1888 for my deceased friend, Frank Hatton, who was editor of the Washington Post. I don't know what my publisher made out of this composition. I changed 'houses' be-cause a firm offered me 15 per cent on net sales, and out of the march 'Liberty Bell' I have received about §45,000. I advise every one to write music If he can be the same the sam

can sell it" Odd Classification. It is said that a consignment of "Wheeling stogles," which is the name of a brand of eigars, recently slipped to England was elassified by the cus-tom house officials as "leather manu-factures" on the assumption that they were boots for bicycling. * This is equal to the action of the Dutch pattern office which classified an American machine for making ginger-angs under "distilling and brewing" as some sort of "schnapps" to drink.



TOYS FROM TIN CANS.

How an Ingenious Frenchman Got Rich Out of Sardine Tins.

How an Ingenious Frenchman Got Rich Out of Sardine Tins. Near the close of a long and fierce war between France and several other nations of Europe, when the Prussians were trying to get entrance to Parls, the French soldiers were in the city, and that they might have enough to eat and drink the persons who owned shops and bakerles were forced to give them wine and bread. Many of the shopkeepers soon found their stores empty, and various ways were invent-ed to keep their children from starv-ing. At this time a wine seller named Drog was in sad distress. His wine-shop was ruined and empty, and he knew not how he could secure bread for his family. In the yard at the back of his shop was a large heap of empty sardine cans, which had been thrown out in the happier days. He had learn-ed that solder, with which the cans and one day as he came across the old cans the thought entered his mind that the solder might be sold; so, building a little furnace, the solder was melted off the cans, and for this he secured a neat sum of money, with which he bought food for the family. Not stopping at this, Mr. Drog hired a number of rappickers to go around the eity and gather up all the sardine cans they could find. While experi-menting another idea came to him that the th of the cans could also be used in making toys for elidieren. Tin sol-diers and other pretty playthings were made and sold. In after years Mr. Drog built factories in other parts of France. Millions of children's toys are now sent out from these shops each year, and Mr. Drog has made a large fortune from the old sardine cans.

Tiny Toy Automobile. The little son of Mr. George Billan of Middletown, Ind., is happy in the pos-session of what is perhaps the smallest automobile in the world. It was made by Mr. Billan, who is a jeweler, and it is only ten inches long and eight inches in height, weighing only two pounds



JUST LIKE A BIG ONE

JUST LIKE A BIG ONE. and two ounces. It has rubber tires, is ball bearing and is furnished with a side steering lever, which is controlled by a little figure in the seat. It runs in a circle or a straight line over 200 feet at one winding of the spring mo-tor and has a perfect starting and stop-ping lever, just like the big machines.

ping lever, just like the big machines. The Princes' Villa. The little Princess Victoria Louise, who is eight years oid, is the only girl in the imperial family of Germany. Her father, the emperor, has bought a beautiful villa for her older brothers to live in while they are studying at the university in the quaint old city of Bonn, on the Rhine. The house stands on the bank of the river and has large grounds around it. There are conserv-atories in the gardens and a fine ten-uis court, which can be flooded in win-ter and turned into a skating pond. The crown prince is fond of riding and driving, and the stables are well filled with horses. The prince's suit of rooms are on the ground floor, while his youn-ger brother, Prince Eitel Frederick, has his apartments up stairs. Every-thing has been done to make the house a pleasant home for these two princes through their college days. Birds That Walk

Birds That Walk.

Birds That Walk. Does it not seem strange that, al-though we cannot fly like the birds, no matter how much we try, some birds can walk like human beings? Watch your pigeons or a quail, lark, blackbird or snipe walk or run proudly and quickly along the ground. Don't you suppose they think us very stupid not to be able to do both? And how sorry they must be for their cousins, the woodpecker, thrushes, sparrows and warblers, who can only hop! Of all the avkward walkers among birds the graceful swallow is the worst. Perhaps he realizes it himself, for he very seldom uses lise feet at all.

The Hill of the Cellar Door. I know a hill not far away Where children always love to play; The hill is straight and smooth and low; For little folks 'is better so.

The coasting there is very nice, Without the cold of snow and ice; You slide in summer, fall or spring, But need not bother sleds to bring.

It is the safest hill I've found; Sometimes you tumble to the ground, But 'tis not far you have to fall And would not hurt a child at all.

It's very near your home, and so Your mother'll always let you go, For then she knows you're right near by, And she can hear you if you cry.

So up you scramble, down you slide, And, oh, you have a jolly ride! You always want to play some more Upon the hill of Cellar Door, —Annie Willis McCullough.

WINDMILLS IN THE WEST.

WINDMILLS IN THE WEST. Important Part They Play on the Great Farms of the Plains. "A thing that strikes an eastern man strangely," said the man just back from a western trip, "Is the prevalence of the windmill in the west. This is supposed to be the age of steam and electricity, of new ideas in every line of human activity, but you would be inclined to change your mind if you ever saw the forests of primitive wind-mills that dot the western plains. They first come into view when the traveler crosses the Mississippi into Iowa, and by the time he gets to Nebraska and Kansas they seem to be staring in the ear windows at every revolution of the wheels.

wheels "And they are the most useful ad-junct the western farmer possesses. Usually a man associates the windmill with Holland, but the western variety is a different brand and used for

Usually a man associates the windmill with Holland, but the western variety is a different brand and used for ex-actly the opposite purpose that Hol-handers employ them for, in that coun-try the mill is used to get rid of the water. In the west it is employed to produce it. The enterprising manu-facturers make them in all styles, some tail and graceful, others low, with a half circle of fans at the top. The big ones are useful in grinding corn, but most of them are engaged in pumping up water for irrigation and to slake the thirst of the cattle, horses and hogs. For the latter a sys-tem of pipes conveys the water to various parts of the ranch. "The wills reach way down into the earth, where an exhaustless supply is found, and, while few furnish the source of any extended irrigation sys-tems, nearly all have connections with the garden and yrd. The small streams which abound in the west gen-erally become stagmant during the sum-mer; but, with the sand point and the wind pump, the great reservoir of na-ture is tapped, and great streams of water are furnished. Many ranchmen have built milkhouses around the wind pump, and the fresh, cool water is kept running through large tanks made for milk cans, enabling them to furnish ther own tables with choice cream and butter and an overplus that in many cases pays for the family groceries. "Only a western farmer can appre-riate the value of a windmill as a fac-tor in the development of the country. It means an abundance of water for stock and irrigating purposes, and this means greater productiveness, bigger crops and better prices, more business in the towns and increased carnings for the railroads. The windmill is a primitive method of obtaining power, but it is doing a splendid work in the west."-New York Sun.

How Cities Bury Themselves. A well has recently been driven in the Place de l'Hotel de Ville in Paris for the purpose of ascertaining the na-ture of the subsoil of the French cap-ital. The revelations throw light on the ture of the subsoil of the French cap-tial. The revelations throw light on the manner in which great cities in the course of centuries bury the relies of their past. First comes a layer of rubbish, nearly four and a half feet thick, dating from the sixteenth cen-tury to the nineteenth. A second lay-er, a little over two and a half feet thick, consists of rubbish recognizable by the character of its fragments as belonging to the period from the four-teenth to the sixteenth century. This is separated from the first layer by a thin deposit of sand, and a second sandy deposit covers the third layer, which plainly shows relies of the elev-enth and twelfth centuries. At the bot-tom is a clayed deposit filled with frag-ments of pottery and bits of oak tim-ber belonging to the Galile and Galob-Roman periods.

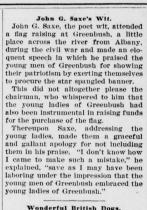
A Straddle. Wynks—Are you a believer in pro-tection or free trade? Bynks—Both—protection from bill collectors and free trade with the butcher and the groceryman.—Somer-ville Journal. ville Journal.

Candy and nuts at Keiper's

If You Could Look into the future and see the condition to which your cough, if neglected, will bring you, you would seek relief at once-and that naturally would be through Shiloh's

Consumption Cure Guaranteed to cure Con-sumption, Bronchitis, Troubles. Cures Coughs and Colds in a day. 25 cents. Write to S. C. WELLS & Co., Le Roy, N. Y., for free trial bottle.

Karl's Clover Root Tea purifies the Blood



young ladies of Greenbush." Wonderful British Dogs. A delightful story is told of a sports-man who was boasting of the intelli-gence of his dog. "Would you believe ft," he said, "when I was walking in-to the city he suddenly stopped and pointed at a man by a bookstall, and nothing I could do would induce the dog to move. So I went up to the man and said, 'Would you oblige me with your name? "Certainly,' said the stran-ger. 'My name is Partridge.'" Another dog's "tall:" A suburban gentleman who was in the habit of giving his dog some small delicacy on leaving for the city each morning for-got to do so on one occasion. As he was going out of his house the dog caught his master's coattails in his teeth and, leading him into the garden, stopped at a flower bed. The flowers growing there were forgetmenots.--

growing there were forgetmenots.-London Globe.

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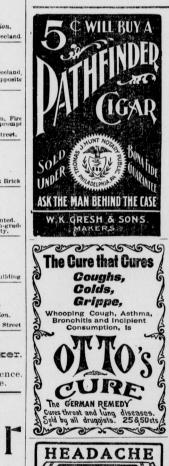
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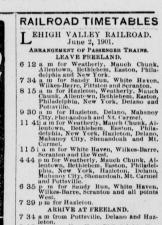
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