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FREELAND, PA., JUNE 20, 1902



SHORT STORIES.

The new Longueil bridge over the St Lawrence at Montreal will cost \$6,000, 000, and a New York firm will build it.

500, and a New York firm will build it.
The smallest newspaper in the world
is El Telegrama of Guadalajara, in
Mexico. It is four inches square and
contains four pages.
Lloyds report an alarming increase in
the number of shipwrecks and accidents during the present year compared with the same period in former
years.

pared with the same period in former years.

Salt Lake City is about to lose one of its landmarks. The old schoolhouse where the children of Brigham Young were educated is to be torn down to make room for some modern structure.

The progress of the world is shown by the fact that the first consignment of plugpong outlits has just reached Iceland. Now, croquet began its maddening career about 1860 and did not reach Iceland until 1880, just twenty years later.

A huge air cushion eighty-three feet in height and made of steel is a new safety device being installed for the elevator in the tower of the city hall in Philadelphia. It will sustain enormous pressure and, instead of resting on a foundation, is hung from the tower walls.

M. C. E. Benton told the Seciety of

M. C. E. Benton told the Society of Engineers in Boston the other day that more persons ride in the elevators in New York buildings every day than are carried in the same time on the electric and elevated railroads of the city. Some office elevators, he said, carry 10,000 passengers daily.

OVER THE OCEAN.

The Ladies' club at Vienna has proved a failure, although it had 800 mem bers, and is about to be closed.

Table wines are grown in southerr Russia on a large scale, and a bottle of good quality costs only about 25 cents. Iron finger posts bearing the names of all four thoroughfares are now being erected at the street corners in Berlin.

child laborers in the marble industry of France. Today they constitute 24 per cent of the force.

On Mount Snowdon a bonfire is to be lighted on coronation eve that will, giv-en a clear night, be seen from England, and, Ireland, Wales and the Isle

The Spanish government is organiz-ing a labor department, which will ad-vise ministers on industrial matters. Five women will have places in the

new body.

Permission has at length been given by the German authorities for women to attend political meetings. They must sit in special places, however, and make no speeches.

The Prussian statistical office reports that there exist under the workmen's insurance act 9,916 sick clubs, with 4,337,714 members, of whom 844,217 are females, so that 137 per 1,000 of the population belong to these clubs.

THE FASHIONS.

For vacation uses india silks will again be greatly favored.

A belt buckle in front, one in back and one on each side are none too

Antique lace in wide bands of inser

intique lace in wide bands of inser-is an effective trimming used this son on frocks of heavy white linen. "Turkish" sleeve is cut long in k and wide from the elbow down, hered into a narrow band at the

The best style for blouses has the flat side plaits, either covering the blouse or divided by bands of lace or swiss embroiders.

embroidery.

The new neck ruffs are closely allied to fichus with long ends and lie flat on the shoulders, mostly composed of chiffon and lace mingled with double accordion platted frills.

A restort shilten or one of soft satin

A velvet ribbon or one of soft satin drawn through the belt buckle and tied in a short, outspreading bow at the back represents one of the latest fan-cies for blouse waist finishes,





REV. IDA C. HULIN.

of the Most Eloquent Pintform Speakers In This Country. Speakers In This Country.

Rev. Ida C. Hulin, pastor of the Church of the Unity (Unitarian) in Allston, is probably one of the most eloquent and forceful speakers in this country. She is considered one of the greatest "cards" that the Unitarian society ever had for its Sunday service on Boston Common during the summer season.

prepare for the ministry.

In the west she conducted what is called a circuit, holding perhaps three



REV. IDA C. HULIN.

REV. IDA C. HULIN.

Sabbath services in three different places. She says she thought nothing of harnessing up her horse and buggy and riding thirty miles on a Sunday morning to conduct a service and perhaps preach at three services in as many distant towns.

Miss Hulin has a very remarkable voice of great depth and volume and is a fluent speaker. She came into prominence several years ago as a speaker for the National Suffrage association.

Miss Hulin has very positive opinions in regard to women's responsibility in municipal affairs. The need of the hour she believes is a change of front, the putting forward of great moral issues in place of the greed for gold. The

the putting forward of great moral issues in place of the greed for gold. The pioneers of the woman movement, she says, like Columbus when he set sail for America, have discovered not a new world, but part of our old one.

To Miss Hulin the modern woman is not a "new woman," but a woman with new hopes, new aspirations and new feelings. She declares women should have the right to vote, and, while she believes in housework for women, she insists that it should be well regulated. "Housework," she says, "does not make a home. I have seen many a beautifully kept house that was not by any means a home."—Boston Globe.

any means a home."—Boston Globe.

The No Parlor Idea.

A home in which the increasingly popular "no parlor" idea is exemplified was seen recently. It is an ordinary city house and has recently changed hands. The new chatelaine has turned the long heretofore parlor in the front of the house into the most delightful of living rooms. Low bookenses have been built around the sides and all woodwork in the room painted white. The walls are hung with a plain cartridge paper of just the proper tone of green to go with the plain green cartridge paper of just the proper tone of green to go with the plain green cartridge paper of just the proper tone of green to go with the plain green cartridge paper of fust the proper tone of green to go with the plain green cartridge paper of fust the work in the forest, the two harmonizing with several pleces of furniture in the room upholstered in another tone of the same shade of green. The place, pletures and a very few pleces of necessary brieabrae relieve the monotony while taking nothing away from the restrict influence of the apartment that is gained by the pervasive green. This color, as our psychic friends tell us, is pre-eminently the one with which emotional, high strung Americans should surround themselves.

The Face and Throat.

"Few women realize how much cold water and brisk rubbing will beautify the skin of one's throat and face," said water and brisk rubbing will beautify the skin of one's throat and face,' said a well known woman "beauty specialist." "Even those who cannot stand the shock of an entire cold bath every morning or whose systems are too delicate to allow them to take such a cold bath as a whole would be surprised to find how much good it would do them to take a cold douche just to the waist. They should accustom themselves to take a cold dash of water over the face and throat. Then after, as they become accustomed to it, they can gradually take more and more until they are able to stand the shock. Or, if warm water is preferred, finish off with a dash of cold water or a shower bath. Then rub briskly. The cold water and brisk rubbing make the flesh hard and firm, improve the texture of the skin and often have a wonderful effect in removing that blotchy appearance of the skin which is such an affliction to a girl with an otherwise pretty neck."

Give Your Child a Garden.

It is an exceptional child who would not value flowers and a garden of its pwn. Boys and girls alike are delight pretty bedrooms.

ed with the very idea of possessing a bit of ground where they can "plant things" and watch them grow. The workers in city missions know that even the most unpromising specimens of slum childhood can be won by flowers, and among children of more favored classes the moral influence of flowers is a force, though it is not recognized for extended as it might be. People living in villages or small cities usually have some ground around their homes in which they can set apart a place for the children's garden. The love of nature fostered by this garden making will prove a constant source of pleasure through the child's life. The cultivation of habits of close observation and the knowledge of useful and of harmful plants thus gained are sure to be of future value.—Woman's Home Companion.

The Higher Education

President David Starr Jordan of the Leland Stanford, Jr., university says: "The highest product of social evolution is the growth of the civilized home, the home that only wise, cultured and high minded women can make. To furnish such women is one of the wor-thiest functions of higher education."

And President Jordan, who, as the ead of a coeducational university, has unusual opportunities of forming an opinion, adds to the general belief when he says that higher education not only does not act as a discouragement of marriage, but is a positive induce-ment to it and so to the establishment of homes. All investigations and obser vations prove that the proportion of marriage is as large and the result as happy among highly educated ong those less favored.-Philadel-

phia Press.

A Use For Old Mosquito Netting.
A good suggestion is a use for mosquito netting after it has done duty on bars or as bed canopy. Of it excellent wash and dish cloths may be made. The netting should be folded several times, six or eight at least, and the square made considerably larger than desired, as the material shrinks a great deal. The thicknesses are then to be quilted in long stitches and at wide intervals with white darning cotton, the edges turned in where they are not folded, and the article is ready. If the netting is colored, toss the cloths into the boiler before using and boil out the dye. The wearing quality of these netting cloths is almost unexcelled, while the loose mesh makes them very satisfactory to use.

An Ironing Hint.

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An ironing Hint.

A good way to prevent the hand from becoming heated when one has a large ironing before her is to put a piece of thin leather and a piece of paper next to the top layer when making the fron-ing holder. I use the top part of an old shoe. Also gut a piece of cloth like the cover one, half the size of the holder, on the outside. Sew around the edge when sewing cover on, but leave it free in the center of holder and slip the fingers into this pocket when ironing, which prevents the heat reaching

A Contrast.

The American woman prides herself on her coldness of temperament and the Frenchwoman on her susceptibility. bition and delight is to give happin while the American woman expects to be made happy herself. This opposite way of looking at things makes them as different from each other as two creatures of the same species could possibly be.—"Eve Triumphant."

To Wash Pongee.

"How should you wash pongee?" said the saleswoman as she measured off the number of yards of the silk for the customer who asked the question. "Wash it in warm soapsuds; do not boll nor scald it; rinse thoroughly in several waters. Take it down before it is quite dry and roll it up without sprinkling. In half an hour it may be pressed smoothly with a moderately hot iron. That's all."

Cheese Straws.

Cheese straws are made by mixing haif a cup of flour, three tablespoonfuls grated American cheese, half a tablespoonfauls of parmesan cheese, a little salt and a beaten egg. Work to smooth paste. Roll out on floured board to thin shell. Cut in strips one-fourth inch wide and four inches long. Put into buttered pan and bake in rather cool oven ten minutes.

Mold on Olives.

After a bottle or a keg of olives has been opened the mold will soon form. A little horseradish or a few masturtiums placed therein will prevent this to a certain extent. The better way is to buy them in small bottles, so that the bottle may be used before they have a chance to mold.

Turkish Women.

Turkish women, it is said, are becoming more independent every year.

Despite orders to cover the face in public, many boldly let their vells fall aside and keep them off altogether when entering a shop.

To rest is not merely to cease from seing active, but to relax every muscle, can rest in a corset nor while the thoughts are busy with household cares.

of asbestus cloth, woven so soft and silky that it cannot injure the most highly polished table. It is heatproof.

a stove is made by mixing wood ashes, common salt and a little water.

THE TWO PATHS.

A Little Sketch That Deplets Condi-tions In This Era of Progress.

In the April Century Magazine Dr. S.
Weir Mitchell in the course of a con-tribution called "A Little Story" gives this pathetic incident of modern indus-trial civilization. trial civilization:

trial civilization:

A pale young man sat down on a bench in the park behind the reservoir on Forty-second street. He put down a torn bag of tools under the bench.

A small, red faced man came behind him. He stooped to steal the bag.

The pale man turned and said in a slow, tired way: "Drop that. It ain't worth stealing."

The ruddy man said. "Not if you're

The ruddy man said, "Not if you're

The pale man set the bag at his feet

"it's poor business you're in."
"You don't look as if yours was any better." He sat down. "What's your callin?"

callin'?"
"I'm an iron worker—bridge work."
"Don't look strong enough."
"That's so. I'm just out of Bellevue hospital; got hurt three months ago."
"I'm just out of hospital, too," he grinned.
"What hospital?"
"Sing Sing."

"Sing Sing."
"What! Jail?"
"Yes; not bad in winter either.
There's a society helps a fellow after
you quit that hospital; gives you good
clothes too."

othes too."
"Clothes! Is that so?"
"Gets you work"—
"Work! Good God! I wish they'd

get me some,"
"You ain't bad enough. Go and grab
somethin'. Get a short sentence; first
crime. Come out and get looked after
by nice ladies."

erime. Come out and get locked after by nice ladies."

"My God!"

"Didn't they do nothin' for you when you got out of that hospital?"

"No. Why the devil should they? I'm only an honest mechanic. Are you He felt his loneliness.

He felt his loneliness.
"Yes, I've got to go after that job.
It'll give me time to look about me.
Gosh, but you look bad! Goodby."
The ruddy man rose, looked back,
jingled the few coins in his pocket, hesitated and walked away whistling.
The pale man sat down on the bench,
staring down at the ragged bag of
tools at his feet. "

SLAVES OF VAUCLUSE.

Men Who Cownrdly Deserted Their Union Will Live to Regret the Act. God pity the poor devils at Vauch they used to be rated as union peo God pity the poor devils at Vauciuse!
They used to be rated as union people,
but "scabbed" at the very first opportunity. Evidently they were not made
of the right kind of stuff. They were
not brave enough to stand and fight,
but as soon as the enemy appeared
they made a break for the woods.
Trembling in every limb, they re-

they made a break for the woods.

Trembling in every limb, they renounced their union principles, and,
getting down on their knees to their
masters, they licked their hands, like
pupples, and begged for work at any
price. They returned their charter,
disbanded their union and sold themselves into always.

price. They returned their charter, disbanded their union and sold themselves into slavery.

But wait till the strike is over. Then the union people will get the 10 per cent increase in wages, but the "scals" at Vaucluse will have to work for the same old pay and may have to submit to a reduction in wages. They did not have sense enough to stay in the union ark, and sooner or later they will have to pay the penalty for being possessed of a superfluity of jackassibility.

We pity the peor coward, but all the world admires a brave man who is willing to suffer and greatly to dare in the cause of truth and justice. If the people of Yaucluse wish to redeem themselves and leave behind a record of which their children will be proud they should ask for the return of their charter and defend it, if need be, with their lifeblood, as did the people of Comecticut the sacred charter of their liberties.

Get up off your knees, stop bold-

liberties.
Get up off your knees, stop holding your hat in your hand, take your eyes from your master's feet and lift them high enough to see the distant rim of the horizon and higher still until you behold the blue dome of the sky, and then go and hunt another job.—Augusta (Ga.) Volce of Labor.

The Ideal Labor Leader

Professor Felix Adler, in an address at the Berkeley Lyceum, New York, on "The Effects of Politics on the Labor Question," said:

The labor movement is freer from sectarianism, race creed and harmful

"The labor movement is freer from sectarianism, race creed and harmful prejudices than any other movement before the public. He discussed the labor leader at considerable length. Americans, he said, had not solved the problem of evolving a high type of labor leaders. The evil methods of labor leaders. The evil methods of lossism had its effect upon them as it did on political leaders. "We have debased the idea of leadership," said Professor Adler, "with the use of that term 'public servant.' The coming labor leader must be a man born to rule. He must be a man of high purposes and possessing great executive ability. Such a man is not satisfied to be a 'public servant.' He is a leader born, and it is his inherent nature to rule, not to obey."

A discussion followed, many of those present taking exception to the speaker's idea of a labor leader's duties.

Labor In Denmark.

Labor In Denmark.

Denmark, the country where capital and labor are best organized for fighting of asbestus cloth, woven so soft and silky that it cannot injure the most highly polished table. It is heatproof.

A cement that will mend a crack in a stove is made by mixing wood ashes, common salt and a little water.

Whoral stripes in the wall paper make pretty bedrooms.

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for Summer

Here is important news for men who are fond of a negligee shirt—and what man is not? We have for your inspection a beautiful line of negligee shirts in materials of Madras, Percale and Chevioti. All the new colorings, conspicuous for their original designs. Our better grade shirts are \$1.00 and 1.50, yet we boast of an unequaled line at 50c, about twenty different styles.

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For Health, For Pleasure, For Business.

You should ride a Bicycle,

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Freeland.

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6 12a an for Weatherly, Mauch Chunk
Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philadeliphia and New York.

7 29 a m for Sandy Run, White Haven,
18 15 an for Hazletown Warnerstrate.

6 15a an for Hazletown and Seynation.
Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton,
Philadelphia, New York, Delano and
10 15 ct. 19 15 ct. 19 15 ct. 19 15 ct.

10 25 ct. 19 15 ct. 19 15 ct.

11 45 a m for Watherly, Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philadelphia, New York, Bazleton, Delano,
Mathony City, Shenandosh and M. (Lermel,
11 41 a m for White Haven, Wilkes-Barre,
12 an for White Haven, Wilkes-Barre,
13 ct.

14 4 a m for White Haven, Wilkes-Barre,
14 4 seranton and the Wilkes-Barre,
15 ct.

16 35 p m for Sandy Run, Weits Haven,
Wilkes-Barre, Scranton and all points
16 35 p m for Hazleton.

17 29 am from Pottaville, Delano and Haz18 and Mily Barre, Scranton and Hazleton,
19 12 an from Pottaville, Delano and Hazleton,
11 41 a m from Pottaville, Delano and Hazleton,
15 1 am from Pottaville, Carmel,
16 35 pm from Pottaville, Mily Harleton,
17 29 am from Pottaville, Mily Harleton,
18 15 am from Pottaville, Mily Harleton,
19 12 an from Pottaville, Mily Harleton,
19 15 am from Pottaville, Mily Harleton,
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The DELAWARE, SUSQUEHANNA AND SCHUYLKILI, RALIROAD.

Time table in effect May 19, 1601.

Trains leave Drifton for Jeddo, Eckley, Hazle Brack, Stockton, Beaver Meadow Road, Roam except Sunday; and 707 am. 238 pa. 37 middly except Sunday; and 707 am., 238 pa. 37 middly of the state of the st

Sunday.

Trains leave Deringer for Tombicken, Crabberry, Has wood, Hazleton Junction and Kondard and Sid Dr., daily except Sunday; and 337.

Trains leave United Brook, Eskley, Joddo Roed, Stockton, Hazle Brook, Eskley, Joddo and Drifton at 529 p m, daily, except Sunday; and Sid an, 344 pm, Sunday.

Trains leave Hazleton Junction for Beauch and Sunday, Bookton, Hazle Brook, Eskley, Medio Redow Road, Stockton, Hazle Brook, Eskley, Medio Redow Road, Stockton, Hazle Brook, Rekley, Medow Road, Stockton, Hazle Brook, Eskley, Medio Redow Road, Stockton, Hazle Brook, Eskley, Medio Redow Road, Stockton, Hazle Brook, Eskley, Medio Redow Road, Stockton, Hazle Brook, Eskley, Medio Road, Road

w Road, Stockton. Hazle Brook, Eckley and Drifton at 549 p m, daily Sunday; and 1010 a m, 540 p m, Sunday rains connect at Hazleton Junction with c cars for Hezleton, Jeanesville, Auden and other points on the Traction Com



