

Great Relief

During that trying period in which women so often suffer from nervousness, backache, sick headache, or other pains, there is nothing that can equal Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. They stop the pains, soothe the nerves, and give to

Women

the relief so much desired. If taken on first indication of pain or misery, they will allay the irritable condition of the nerves, and save you further suffering. Those who use them at regular intervals have ceased to dread these periods. They contain no harmful drugs, and leave no effect upon the heart or stomach if taken as directed. They give prompt relief.

"I have been an invalid for 9 years. I have neuralgia, rheumatism and pains around the heart. By using Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills I am relieved of the pain and get sleep and rest. I think had I known of the Pain Pills when I was first taken sick, they would have cured me. I recommend them for periodic pains." MRS. HENRY FUNK, E. Akron, O.
Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first package will benefit. If it fails, he will return your money. 25 doses, 25 cents. Never sold in bulk. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH.

WHAT SHWILKEY BUMBLESOCK HAS TO SAY THIS WEEK.



Der vake des es hitte gookt gepts bol a mole Vinter.

Vunner ves kumt des de trolley kumpney ken shitshun uf deena doe im' shettle. Es is certainly noteventich.

Now gepts ower amole shpuchta Usser Counsel heta garn des de trolleys shpringa oly shutun de kumpney sawga se kennas net du. Ich maen de trolleys seta avenich besser tzite macha gshwisch doe un Lengeshter. Denk amole draw —en shtdunt un tzwonsich menuta fer tzwelf mile ga, is avenich tzu long. Uf em rigelvake kon mer nunner ga in sevetza minuta.
De trolleys missa uf bossa.

UNCLE JOE'S WAGES.

That is the Speaker to Do with His Odd Seventeen Dollars a Month—His Board Bill.

If Uncle Sam was a private employer, and could hear what his men in the house of representatives are saying about their inadequate compensation, he would expect to see them out on a strike before long. The trouble here is that neither "union" wants to take the responsibility of ordering one.

"I should like to congratulate the member of congress quoted in your columns recently as having a hotel bill less than his salary," remarked a New York representative to a Boston Transcript correspondent. "I pay at the hotel for my family," continued the New Yorker, "\$600 a month under contract. I draw from the government \$417. You see where the profit comes in. Nobody wants to make election to congress a financial prize, but many of us do think the salary should be sufficient to support a man in Washington according to his station. No senator or representative should be expected to go to an alley boarding house."

The story is told of Mr. Cannon's purpose to go to a better hotel on his election to the speakership than he has formerly lived in. He accordingly was conducted by the clerk of one of the more fashionable establishments to such a small suite of rooms as he needed. "How much is it?" asked the speaker. "How much is it?" asked the speaker. "How much is it?" asked the speaker.

When your Christmas present is a year's subscription to THE YOUTH'S COMPANION you give as much in good reading as would fill twenty 400-page novels of books of history or travel or biography ordinarily costing \$1.50 a volume. Nor do you give quality at the cost of quality. For more than half a century the wisest, most renowned, most entertaining of writers has been contributor to THE COMPANION. You need never fear that the COMPANION will be inappropriate or unwelcome. The boy the girl—every other member of the family—will insist upon a share in it. There is no other present costing so little that goes so far.

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TO POLE BY AIRSHIP.

CASH WILL BE MADE BY NOTED EXPLORER.

Particulars of the Daring Venture in Contemplation—Craft to Be Employed—Prospects of Success.

Mr. Walter Wellman, that notable explorer and journalist who has twice gone to the Arctic region in attempts to reach the north pole, expects to start from Spitzbergen the first of August on a third expedition, which will travel through the air in the largest dirigible balloon ever built. The envelope of the balloon is being constructed by Louis Goddard, of Paris. It is to consist of two layers of rubber-covered cotton and one layer—the inside one—of rubber-covered silk. In its central zone, which is the strongest, the envelope is to have a tensile strength of 2,800 kilograms per square meter (about 575 pounds per square foot) thus giving a factor of safety of 6 to 1. The average factor of safety is five to one, as against 3 1/2 to one of the Lebaudy airship. The form of the balloon is to be maintained by an interior ballonette filled with compressed air by means of a five-horse power motor and compressor. On account of the triple rubber layers (which are lapped one inch at the seams and sewed together, and all stitching then covered with cemented strips) the leakage of gas is guaranteed not to exceed 1 1/2 per cent. per day. The amount of fuel and supplies consumed daily will more than counterbalance this. The length of the gas bag will be 50 meters (164.04 feet); its greatest diameter, 16 meters (54.49); its surface, 1,960 square meters (21,968 square feet); its capacity, 6,350 cubic meters (224,244 cubic feet); and its lifting power (with gas having a lifting power of 1,130 grammes per cubic meter) 7,240 kilograms, or 16,000 pounds. While the framework, steel car, motors, and all other paraphernalia bring this up to a total of 7,500 pounds. This leaves an available lifting power of \$,500 pounds for the crew of five men, three or four motor engines, a mast-like boat, and all supplies, says the Scientific American.

The airship is to have two four-cylinder water-cooled gasoline motors of 55 and 25 horse power. The larger motor drives a forward propeller through reduction gearing, and the smaller one a propeller at the rear in the same manner. A speed of 15 miles an hour will be obtainable with the 55-horse power motor, and 20 miles an hour with both. The total distance to be covered is about 1,200 miles, while the 8,500 pounds of gasoline to be carried should drive the airship nearly twice this distance. This fuel is sufficient for a 140-hour run of the main motor.

Should one motor break down beyond repair, the travellers can use the other one; and if the airship gives out from any cause, the travelers can take to the sledges. A wireless telegraph outfit is to be taken along, so that communication can be maintained with the base as long as possible. At a meeting of the New York Motor club on March 23, Mr. Wellman explained fully his plans for the trip, and showed how he has tried to provide for every contingency. The airship is to be transported to Spitzbergen, inflated there, and experimented with during the month of July. If everything works satisfactorily the dash will be made in August and provisions will be carried sufficient for 75 days. Everything has been so carefully planned by Mr. Wellman, who has an intimate knowledge of what is required, that the expedition through the air, if not altogether successful, bids fair to be by no means a dismal failure.

Rush Paper. Very little paper has been made of late years from rags. Vegetable substances are employed, as alfa, wood and straw; the idea has not prevailed that the wild or cultivated rush can be employed for this purpose. But an inventor has ascertained that when suitably treated, the plant will produce a very white and consistent paper pulp by means of the following treatment: One thousand kilogrammes of the green rush, cut up as fine as possible, is mingled with a caustic lye of 30 degrees B., and boiled in an autoclave for five or six hours under a pressure of six kilogrammes at 170 degrees C. The pulp is washed with water, sulphuric acid in suitable quantity added, then bleached with chloride of lime and washed energetically. It is then suitable for employment in the manufacture of paper.—La Papier.

Railway Travel Safe. An amateur statistician in one of the government departments has figured out the interesting fact that it is about seven times safer to travel on the railways of the United States than to stay at home.

THE BEST CHRISTMAS PRESENT FOR A LITTLE MONEY. When your Christmas present is a year's subscription to THE YOUTH'S COMPANION you give as much in good reading as would fill twenty 400-page novels of books of history or travel or biography ordinarily costing \$1.50 a volume. Nor do you give quality at the cost of quality. For more than half a century the wisest, most renowned, most entertaining of writers has been contributor to THE COMPANION. You need never fear that the COMPANION will be inappropriate or unwelcome. The boy the girl—every other member of the family—will insist upon a share in it. There is no other present costing so little that goes so far.

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Cliffioners, China Closets, Writing Desks. Everything in the furniture line that can be found in a first-class furniture store.

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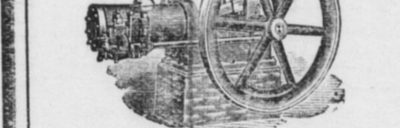
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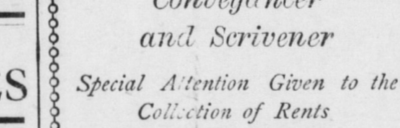


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Our Special For This Week is

MALL PAPERS!

We have just put on sale a new line of imported Papers, that are better than anything we have ever shown. These Papers are the newest things, in halls, dining-rooms, libraries and parlors, and the only way to appreciate them is to look at them.

If you are at all interests in Wall Papers, we are sure that you can find something that will please you, and the best prices, too.

Our Sale of Special 7c line of Papers still on sale, as advertised for last week, and a bunch of good patterns left. A good way to save money on Wall Paper is to buy from this line.

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Our 30x60-inch Axminster Rugs, appropriate for any room in the house, \$1.95 30x60 Wilton Rugs, \$7.50. Largest stock of Room Size Rugs in Lancaster. Tapestry Brussels, \$14.00. Axminster, \$10.00. Velvet, \$17.00. Body Brussels, \$25.00. Wilton, \$30.00. All 9x12 feet.

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Corner West King and Prince Streets

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