Interesting Particulars of an Ingenious Invention.

By Its Aid It Has Been Ascertaine. Men-The Difference in

Prof. Arthur MacDonald, specialist in the United States bureau of education, is carrying on a series of investiga tions for the purpose of finding out how

sensitive the ordinary person is to pain. Under the direction of Prof. Mac-Donald, school-teachers all over the country have been testing school children and adults, and the result, averaged up to date, contains some very curious and unlooked-for information concerning pain. Prof. MacDonald first made tests on 1,412 persons, and from them drew the following conclu-

Women are more sensitive to pain

American professional men are more sensitive to pain than American busi-ness men, and also more sensitive than either English or German professional men. The laboring classes are much less sensitive to pain than the nonlaboring classes.

The women of the poorer classes are much less sensitive to pain than those an more comfortable conditions.

Young men of the wealthy classes are much more sensitive to pain than men of the working classes.

Young women of the wealthy classes are much more sensitive to pain than young men of the wealthy classes. As to pain, it is true, in general, that womare more sensitive than men, but it does not necessarily follow that women cannot endure more pain than men.

These quite general results were ob

tained in a preliminary series of in-vestigations, but they promised so much that Prof. MacDonald determined to extend his operations so as to gain information of a much more special

Prof. MacDonald, therefore, invented a little instrument which was designed to be used as a recorder of pain. He calls it the algometer. It looks like an immense hypodermic syringe, but the principle of its operation is that of the ordinary spring scale reversed. In ahort, it is a simple barrel and piston affair. Inside the barrel is a coiled spring. When the piston is pushed into the barrel it necessarily compresses the spring, which collapses according to the pressure put upon it.

A scale in the side of the barrel records the amount of pressure. Now. this affair was held against the temple of each person examined. As it was pushed against the temple, of course, the piston receded into the barrel. When the pressure of the spring made the affair uncomfortable, the subject under examination would describe his or her sensations. That is, whether the instrument hurt, or not. Of course the moment it grew uncomfortable the instrument was removed, as it was the greatest amount of sensitiveness to pain that was to be tested.

The instruments were used in tests all over the country. They were tried on the pupils of public and private schools. They were tried on business men, business women, laborers, washwomen, professional men and university women. They were tried on various parts of the bodies of these persons and differences of ages were noted Out of the mass of statistics received the following facts were obtained.

Generally speaking, sensibility to pain decreases as a person advances in age. The left temple is more sensitive than the right temple. The left hand is more sensitive than the right hand Children between ten and eleven years old exhibit quite an obtuseness to pain, which, however, diminishes between the ages of 11 and 12. That is, they can stand less general pain when 12 years old than they could just prior to 11 years. But they become more obtuse

again when between 12 and 13 years. Between the ages of 13 and 17 the while the left temple increases in acufeness. Of course there are variations, but the above was culled from the majority of examples.

Girls in private schools, the children in which generally come of wealthy parents, are found to be much more sensitive to pain than girls of public schools. Thus, in the language of Prof. MacDonald, "it would appear that re-finements and luxuries tend to increase sensitiveness to pain. The hardihood which the great majority must experience seems advantageous."

This also accords with the result of previous measurements to the effect that the non-laboring classes are more censitive to pain than laboring classes. By "laboring classes" is meant artisans and unskilled laborers; by non-laboring classes is meant professional and

It is found, as far as differences between sexes are concerned, that girls in public schools are more sensitive at all ages than boys. This, of course, corresponds to the previous measurements, which showed that women are more sensitive to pain than men. Eight hundred and ninety-nine women and children were tested in getting at the above facts.—Boston Globe.

Plenty of Rubber Trees

the British foreign office, the fears rerubber from the Amazonian may be exhausted in the near future, are not very well founded. Para rubber is produced over an area amounting to least 1,000,000 square miles, and while overproduction exhausts the sup-ply in particular localities, nature quickly reproduces the trees when an opportunity is given her,-Youth's Companion

FOUGHT WILH A CALICO CAT.

And Finding It on Easy Victim the Feline Victor Has Become Demoralized.

Out on the West side, with a family named Parker, lives a large and sad-eyed cat. His name is Victor, but his appearance indicates that he had better have been christened Vanquished. One ear is missing, one eye gone, and there is an absence of fur on various portions of his body. His bearing is abject and his guit sneaking, and a general air of "might have seen better days" is ap-parent in his conduct. The story of Victor's downfall is no less interesting than it is sad.

A year ago he was a frisking kitten, with a good home, a good name, and a fine, glossy coat. He was noted for his gentle ways, never offering violence to the neighbor's baby when that small personage made a tour of the premises carrying him by the tail. It was his custom to greet all strange cats with a glad smile, and much of his time was spent at the aforesaid neighbor's yard. frolicking with a kitten of his own age who dwelt there, or basking in the sun under the watchful eye of the kit-

Victor had reached the comparative ly mature age of nine months, and was large and strong for his age, when he returned home one afternoon from a playful hour spent with the neighbor's kitten. Mrs. Parker had just put the finishing touches to a calleo cut she was making for the neighbor's baby. The calico cat, plump from an abundance of cotton, had been placed in a corner of the sitting-room, so that it was the first object that greeted it was the first object that greeted Victor's gaze when he entered the

Victor may have been hungry, and it may have been the prosperous look of the stuffed cat that jarred upon his usually complacent spirit. At any rate, Victor bristled up, and with a declaration of war vividly expressed in that part of his anatomy made use of by the feline race when roused to anger, he approached the strange cat. He circled around it several times, and finally sprang upon it in a frenzy of The two rolled over and over and the carpet was strewn with cotton wool from one side of the room to the other before Victor could be separated from his hated rival.

Thenceforth Victor was a changed cat. "I came, I saw, I conquered" seemed to be the dominating thought in his mind, and if ever a cat was puffed up with conceit, that cat was Victor. He went proudly out of the house for fresh foes to vanquish. Peace, which had hitherto reigned within his gentle breast, was dethroned, and gave way to wild and lofty smbition. He would fight every cat in Cook county. He had tasted blood, or what answered in the place of blood, in the called cat. and he would have more thereof. It was an easy task to vanquish the neighbor's kitten, the same afternoon As an appetizer for breakfast the next morning he sallled forth and fought with the neighbor's kitten's mother. He left a large scratch on the neighbor's baby's hand when the baby tried to dissuade him from his bloody pursuit, and the baby shed large, juicy "Let no guilty cat escape" was his motto.

Daily complaints about the disgrace ful exploits of Master Victor were brought to the ears of gentle Mrs. Parker. She called him "naughty kitty" in tones that were meant to be but he only gave her scornful looks. Victor simply would fight. But like all great fighters, he at last

met his Waterloo. A black cat of roving propensities and green eyes recently strayed into the neighborhood. was a large, muscular cat. Victor heard of his arrival, and hissing "Villain, thou shalt die!" between his clinched teeth. or words to that effect, he went forth to meet the newcomer on the field of honor. The two cats eyed each other with every evidence of hate. At last they came together with a mighty rush. The air was filled with yowls, fur, and dust, and they clinched and rolled over and over. They separated, but met again, the strange cat scoring a great point by closing one of his adversary's eyes. A moment later, and the strange cat spat out one of Victor's ears, and in the last round he bit several choice bites out of the soft part of his antagonist's anatomy. Then Victor sneaked home, his cost drenched with gore. And that cat never smiled again.

Broiled and Baked Lobsters. Lobsters which are to be broiled or baked are killed by cutting them into halves; the stomach and long intestine are then removed, the lobster basted with melted butter, dusted slightly with salt and pepper, and, if baked, placed in a very hot oven for half an hour, busting frequently. If broiled arrange in a broiler, sear quickly the flesh side, and broil, shell side down, at an elevation of six inches over a per-fectly clear coal fife for about 30 minutes, or, if underneath a gas stove, with the flesh side up, basting four or five times while broiling. Serve immediately with melted butter sauce.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Delicious Pudding. Butter a quart basin, cover the bot-tom of the basin with tart apples sprinkled with augar; add a layer of broken crackers with small pieces of butter alternate the layers of butter and crackers until the basin is filled. Bake about 25 minutes. Serve with warm pudding sauce flavored with lemon,-Housekeeper.

October Bride.
October Bride-When we ge anywhere now we have to walk. Before
marriage you always called a carriage. October Bridegroom-That's the rea-son we have to walk now.-Roxbury.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

Pawson-"A woman seldom has good head for figures." Sharpe-"No, she never seems to know her own age."

Lacked Interest. - Buswick - "Old Stubbins had a very slim funeral," Van Brunt-"Yes; the will was read the day before."-Philadelphia North Ameri

There are times in a man's life when the whole sky seems rose colored and this old, duli world a paradise. One of thèse is when he has discovered a shilling in the lining of his last winter's waistcoat.—The Rival.

"I've 'eard people say as ther young squire 'as a takin' face, but I'm blowed if I can see it." "Lordy! You shud 'ave been at the larst club feed and seed 'is happetite—you'd a-known then that it was true!"—Judy.

"You wish to see me, Mr. Spooner?" "Yes, sir. I have a question to ask-s question upon the answer to which, to a great extent, the future happiness o my life depends. Will you-will you be my father-in-law?"-Pick-Me-Up.

Lady (interviewing housemaid)—
"Why did you leave your last place?"
Housemaid—"Because the master
kissed me, mum." Lady—"And you
didn't like it, eh?" Housemaid—"Oh, 1 didn't mind it, mum, but the mistress didn't like it."—Larks.

Out of Place .- Mabel-"I'll never invite Fan Billiwink to a box party at the theater again as long as I live! Never!" Maud-"Doesn't she know how to be-have?" Mabel-"No. She keeps say-ing: 'Hush! I want to hear the play.'" Chicago Tribune.

Making Allowances .- "Don't you admire Wagner?" asked the young woman who is fond of music. "Yes," answered the young man with wide cars, "he was all right for his day, but we can't form a fair estimate of what he might have done if he had had the chance. Ragtime wasn't invented when he wrote."-

INSTINCTIVELY OBEYED. A Former Soldier's Singular Mistak

in a Chicago Eating House.

He has served under the flag in a regialso to refresh his memory concerning the drill regulations and the orders given when a desired movement is to be executed. He was with a friend, also of military experience, when he entered a dairy lunch house in the business district. Long counters run along each side of the room, with a third curved in front in the center. Guests were seated at each of the counters busily

disposing of food. The two friends moved down to the counter to the east, fronted by the piano stool accompaniment. They were about to take seats when a sound smote perform like a trick monkey. One of the waiters shouted out instructions to the cook in the rear. The words jumbled and this is what they sounded to the soldier:

"Guides—posts!"

Hearing this the soldier backed from the counter, faced to the right and walked rapidly to the end nearest the door. Here he took position and carefully gazed along the line of feeders. His friend, realizing that an instinctive military sense had moved the man,

went after him.

"What the dickens are you doing,
"This is no Bill?" asked the friend. "This is no barracks nor parade; it's a hash foun-Don't make a spectacle of your Back with you.'

"Didn't that fellow yell 'Guides-" queried the man in a dazed manner.

"Queer how you soldiers think every thing is for you," was the reply. "He yelled 'Dry toast,' if you must know."-Chicago Chronicle.

John Gets Abend.

she asked, cuddling up to him-for it was the seventh anniversary of their marriage-"what was the bap-

piest moment of your life?"
"Ah, dear," he replied, "I remember it well. I shall never forget it, If I live to be a hundred years old that momen will always stand out as plainly as it does to-night."

She sighed and nestled a little closer, looking longingly up into his honest blue eyes. After a moment's silence, she urged:

"Yes, but, John, dearest, you haven't

told me when it was,"
"Oh," he answered, "I thought you had guessed it. Surely, it ought to be easy enough for you to do so. It was when you came to me last fall, if you remember, and told me that you had deelded to trim over one of your old hats so as to make it do for the winter." Then the celebration of the seventh anniversary of their marriage became formal and uninteresting .- Keystone.

Balloons for the Dead.

In his capacity of high priest the emperor has to offer at least 40 sacrifices to different gods in the course of a year, and as to each sacrifice is dedicated on or more holidays, which must be passed by him in complete solitude, the miserable monarch's time must be pretty well taken up. It is also a very strict 're-ligious rule that his majesty shall offer in the course of every year many hundreds of silk balloons before the tablets of his ancestors, the unbroken line of whom extends back before the lifetime of Jesus Christ. These balloons are made of the richest silk ob-tainable, and several of the imperial silk manufactories are occupied the whole year through with the fabrica-tion of the material.—Pinang Gazette.

How to Show Real Sorrow Fond Mother-I'm very sorry to have to put you to bed without any dinner, were a bad boy.

Freddy-If you're really sorry have something for dinner I don't like. If the Damp and Chill penetrate, look out for an attack of

SCIATICA.

But deep as the St. Jacobs Oil will penetrate and Sciatic nerve is.

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SLEDGING IN SIBERIA.

It Is Attended with All the Terrors of Death by Freesing-A Terrible

Traveling by sledge in Siberia in winter has its perils, as the experience of Mr. Robert L. Jefferson and his friends ment of infantry. The late war served | goes to illustrate. The incident is told

"Roughing it in Siberia."
"We had chartered aix sorry-look ing horses to drag us on to the next stage. It was night when we started. The driver, maudlin drunk, had to be helped to his sent, and we set off along the narrow roadway at the usual gallop, which, however, soon dwindled into a mere shuffle through the snow. We had gone to sleep, and some hours after our departure Gaskell woke me and said he thought something was

"The sledge was at a standstill and our shouts to the yemshik brought no response. Black darkness prevailed. bundled out of the sledge, so benumbed that I could scarcely move. I felt along the sledge, sinking to my knees in the snow.

The driver's perch was empty; and just then I stumbled over one of the borses, which was lying buried up to Zuyder Zee, but excessive dredging bad its neck. It was clear that the driver almost exhausted them. In 1870 it was had fallen from his seat, and that the determined to try the effect of oyster horses had wandered from the track. culture. In the neighborhood of Yer The poor beasts were stuck fast, and a closer inspection showed one of them to be dead-literally frozen to death. If we would save ourselves from the same fate, prompt action was neces

"The other horses were nearly suc cumbing. They lay flat on their stom-achs and nibbled at the snow. We cut the dead animal adrift, and using the spare rope as whips, we stood on either side of the living and lashed them till our arms ached. At length they moved, and by pushing and pulling we got the sledge turned. Then, step by step, with much floundering and many falls, we began to retrace our way.

"All this is pitch darkness, in a raw cold wind, and in momentary expectation of one or all of the horses dropping dead. "It was a terrible experience, but we

regained the road and finally reached

A BOY HERO.

The Pittsburgh Youth Who Fough at Manila and Met Ad-

One of the heroes of the battle of Manila is a 13-year-old boy, who is popularly called "Boots" by his com-races. "Boots" lately returned on the transport City of Para, and has had the listinction of having had a personal interview with Admiral Bewry, who gave him a free trip to Hong-Kong on the Olympia because of his services in the siege of Malate and the fight before Manila. He is the boy who came from Pittsburgh with the regiment. The men smuggled him abourd the transport, but he had hard luck, as he fell down the hatchway on the third day out and broke his arm. He was all right when Manila was reached, and m the trenches before Malate he carried water and ammunition and paid no at tention to the builets. As he said:
"There was no chance to dodge 'em,
they came so quick." He was among the first to enter Manila with a cap-tured Spanish rifle, which he brings back with him. On August 13 he lcarned that the Olympia was to go To Hong-Kong, so he determined to make the trip. He boarded the ship and the trip. He boarded the ship and asked to be shown to the admiral's cabin. Dewey was sitting at a table

with the captain of the ship.
"Boots" said: "I salutes and says:
'Admiral, I want to go to Hong-Kong,'
and he says, pleasant like: 'Well, my boy, you come aboard and we'll take

He was 13 days on the Olympia. When he got back to Manila Col. Haw-kins feared that he might catch the fever, so he sent the boy to New York on the transport.

. THE OYSTER IN EUROPE.

Places Where the Succulon Highly Priced.

An oyster feast is held every year a Colchester, England, but this year's feast was the greatest on record. special train carried down the guests from London, and, says the Westmin ster Gazette, besides the duke of Cam bridge, the lord mayor of London and his sheriffs and the lord provost of Edinburgh were among those intenon playing the walrus and the car penter with the waiting oysters. The picturesque old town was en fete and gay with flags and soldiers. The first function was the laying of the corner stone of the Tower ball, which is to be a commodious and handsome building grandest oyster banquet ever held in

Apropos, the Sketch celebrates the oyster at length, saying in the course of its article: The most interesting experiments in oyster culture have been made in Holland. The Dutch possessed splendid natural beds among the islands of Zeeland, and in the seke, in that part of the island of Beve-land where the Ooster Scheldt washes the "Drowned Land," overter fisheries were withdrawn from the public and leased out for 15 years to exister cul-turists at an inclusive year'; rental or about £1,700. So successful was the experiment that in 1885 the fisheries were released at an inclusive yearly rental of about £28,000. More than this, whereas 25 years ago there were of the oyster fisheries, prosperous vil lages have now spring up and the Dutch "native" fairly disputes the palm for excellence of flavor with the Brit sh-born oyster.

A TERRIBLE PLANT.

It Grows in Mexico and Its Toxic Proporties Are Deadly in

Among the plants of the earth probably none possess stranger properties than the talavatch of Mexico. Its toxic effects are remarkable as those as cribed to the fabled waters of the stead of destroying the memory of the posed to do, the talavatch works a de-struction of the memory of the things to come, and does not affect the mem-ory of the past. The wetim knows no more of time, but that which is in the past before he has quaffed this strange and awful decoction. The physical functions are in no wise disturbed by its administration, but the mind hence-forth becomes no longer receptive, and passing events are not noted by it, and no record is made in the realm of reason as to what transpires. The vic tim often lives for years after having been "talavatched," but always lives in the past. Past delights are mostly dwelt upon and conversed about. Sad indeed is the case of a member of the royal family of Mexico, a relic of the days of the empire, who for years has been the victim of the effects of this wonderful drug. She was poisoned with it by an unfaithful servant, and to-day lives in strict seclusion, still in to-day lives in strict seclusion, still in her mind the proud possessor of all the privileges of her departed nobility. There is in Texas a plant of a similar species known as the loco weed, which, when caten by horses, siways renders them instanc, but produces no impair-

Does This Strike You? Muddy complexions, nauseating breath come from chronic constination. Karl's Clover Root Tea is an absolute ours and has been sold for fifty years on an absolute guarantee. Price 25 cts. and 50 cts. Sold by Chas. Strang, drug-

BOCIETIES OF MEDFORD.

I. O. O. F.—Lodge No. S., meets in I. O. O. F. hall every Saturday at at S p. m. Visiting brothers always welcome.

Orothers always welcome.
FRANK AMANN, N. G.
G. C. NOBLE, Rec. Bec.

I. O. U. F.—Rogue River Encampment, No. 30, meets in I. O. O. F. ball the second and lourib wednesdays of each month at 8 p. m. W. T. Ville Scrib. D. T. LAWTON, U. P.

W. T. YORK, Scribe.

Olive Rebekah Lodge No. 28, meets in i. O. O. F. hall first and third Tuesdays of each month. Visiting sisters invited to attend.

Mystric Nicholson, N. G.
Lillie Weaver, Rec. Sec.

A. F. & A. M.—Meets first Friday on or be fore full moon at 8 p. m., in Masonic hall. N. L. NARREGAN, W. M. W. V. LIPPINCOTT, Rec. Sec.

K, of P.—Talisman lodge No. 31, meets Mon day evening at 8 p.m. Visiting brothers at ways welcome. F. M. WHEON, U. C. 8. E. COLE, K. of R. and S.

Knights of the Maccaners.—Triumph Tent No. 14, meets in regular review on the 1st and fo Tuesdays of each month in A. O. U. W. Hall at 7.30 p. m. Visiting Sir Knights cordial-ity invited to attend. G. L. Wenn, Commander. W. T. YORK, R. K.

A. O. U. W., Degree of Honor—Hather ledge, No. 56, meets every second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month, at A. O. U. W. hall, Mrs. Cantrie M. Chouch, U. of H. Mrs. DELIA DODDE, Rec.

A. U. U. W.—Lodge No. 98, meets every firs and third Wednesday is the ments at sp. m in their hall in the opers block. Visiting brothers invited to attent. J. W. LAWTON, M. W. N. L. NARREGAN, Recorder.

Woodmen of the World Camp No. 90, meets every Friday evening in Adams Dead block, Medford, Oregon. JOE SHONE, Clerk. W. H. MEEKER, C. C.

Chrysanthemum Circle, No. 84, Women of Woodcraft.—Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 p. m. in Woodmen hall. Visiting sisters invited. ADA M. Mille, Clerk. WEBB, G. M.

W. R. C.—Chester A. Arthur Corps No. 34 meets second and fow-th Friday of each mouth at 2 o'clock p. m. '" Woodman's hall. Visiting sisters invited. Miss. J. H. WHITMAN, Pres. MISS. N. B. HEADRITHY, Sec.

G. A. B.—Chester A. Arthur Post No. 47 meets in Woodman's ball every second and fourth Baturday night in each month at 7:30. Visiting Comrades cordially invited to attend, M. B. DAMON. Adjutant.

W. C. T. U - Meets every other Wednesday the Halley Block. Mrs. MAY COX, Sec. ADDIE HALLEY, Pres.

CHURCHES OF MEDFORD.

Saint Marks Hotscopa; Bunday School meets at Episcopal Church every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. Wm, Harl, Rector; S. S. Ponts, Superintendent

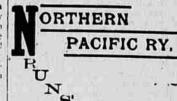
Methodist Episcopal Church—H. N. Rounds, pastor. Preaching every Sabbath at II a. m., and 7:20 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m., H. L. Glikey, supt. Class meeting every Sabbath at close of sermon, Levi Faucett leader. Epworth Jeague every Habbath evening at 6:20, G. Faucett; prest. Regular weekly prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:20. Ladies sewing circle every week. Missionary society meets the first Friday in each month.

Presbyterian Church—Rev. A. Haberly, pas-tor. Freaching at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sun-day school at 10 a.m. Y. P. S. C. K. 6.20 p.m. Junior Endeaver Seclety at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock

Haptist church—G. N. Annes, pastor. Worship and preaching every Sunday morning and evening at usual hours for church services. Covenant meeting on Saturday at a clock preceeding each first Sunday. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening. Haptist Young Feopler Union meets at 6:30 on Sunday evening. Sunday school at 10 a. m

Christian church—Corner of Sixin and I streets. Freaching at 11 a. m and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m., Junoir Endeavor at 9 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E. at 5:30 p. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening. Ladies Missionary Auxiliary to C. W. B. E. first Thursday 7:30 P. M. each month. Choral Union every Friday at 7:30 p. m. The people welcome. O. J. Gist pastor, Resides at the church.

Methodist Episcopal Church South—Ray. E. F Wilson, paster. Preaching every sunday at il a. m. and 7p. m.; Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Epworth League, prayer and praise meeting each Sunday at 6 p. m.; Prayer meeting Wednessevening at 7 o'clock; Wednan's Home Mission Society meets first Thursday in each month at 2:30 p. m.; Mrs. E. B. Pickel, president.



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