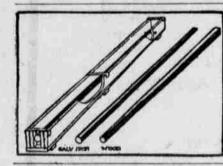


To construct hellow re-enforced con srete fence posts a few modifications of the ordinary mold are necessary, in addition to the core to be placed in the center of the post, writes C. A. Cook. The mold for an ordinary 4x4 inch post 7 feet long consists of a bottom, two sides and two end gates, all of which are held together by three tron clamps placed over the top of the sides after they are put together. The sides are held to the bottom by small dowel pins inserted in holes in the bottom, so that the sides may be readfly revolved, leaving the finished post lying on the base to harden. One end gate must have a two-inch hole in It through which the core may be withdrawn.

The wooden core is constructed of 5 pieces and is 2 inches in diameter. Its full length should be 71/2 feet. A round piece of soft wood may be sawed into five strips, so that when the central portion is withdrawn the narrow sides and then the wider sides may be removed from the concrete post.

The galvanized iron core tapers from 2 inches in diameter at the larger end to % of an inch at the top, for a 7-foot post is 7 feet 2 inches long. This can be made by any tinsmith from good heavy galvanized iron, and should be closed at the smaller end.

The mold is fastened together, and about one inch of concrete is placed on the bottom before the core is put in position. After being wrapped with paper the core should be



passed through the hole in the lower end gate. The paper covering will permit the removal of the core in twenty to thirty minutes after the post is made. The galvanized iron core may be greased, but the paper is fully as effective.

The wooden core extends entirely through the post, and two end gates with two-inch holes in them are used with it. The metal core should be placed in the mold so that the smaller end is about two inches from the top of the post. After the core is in position the remainder of the concrete can be put in and the post set the fall and all winter will be the first aside to harden until the core and ones to become broody. Those that

A Three-Pen Poultry House. The cut shows a very useful poulry house for three pens of fowls, with yards arranged for the same number. The bouse is 30x30 feet and accommodate 100 fowls. The will hallway takes but little room out of the interior and yet it communicates with all three pens. The inside divisions are of wire netting, allowing the sunshine that enters at the side of the house to fall into the pens; but the house should be so located that three sides may receive morning, noon and afternoon sun. The plan is followed, according to Orange Judd Farmer, for dividing the yard outside as for dividing the space inside the house. This



with yards conveniently located. This everyone, and was universally condemned. building is shingled all over the out-

side, with the heaviest building paper under the shingles, and may either be sheathed or lathed and plastered in-

Caring for Grapes.

ide

Rules for grapes culture from the experiment station record, United States Department of Agriculture: The main points in grape culture

"Well, sir!" he said, in an icy tone are summarized as follows: With a few exceptions grapes of the conduct. Lubrusca species, of which the Con-"Major Jen, I have no explanation cord may be taken as the type, are

the most satisfactory for general planting.

A warm, rich, well drained soil is best for the grape. Almost all vines should be planted at least eight feet apart. Strong one-year-old vines are most

desirable for planting. Thorough shallow cultivation is es-

ential. The pruning of the first two years I have an excellent excuse." must be done with reference to the system under which the vine is to be to ask?" trained after it begins fruiting. During this time the vine should become thoroughly established.

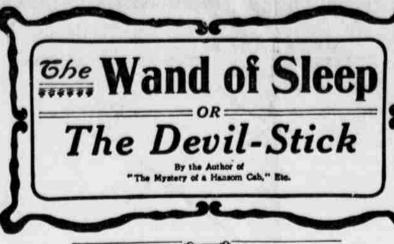
The best time for the principal pruning is soon after the leaves drop reason st-the trial. I shall explain in autumn, but pruning can be done it when I make my speech for the deat any time during the winter when fence." the vines are not frozen. Summer

pruning consists of pinching lateral branches in order to encourage the development of the fruit and the bearing explain ?" wood for the succeeding year. The long arm, short spur system of

tory for the inexperienced grower, to act as I am doing." but the renewal systems are highly recommended.

Early Hatching.

To get early sitting hens the hens nation of this scoundrel. You can do must have laid out their clutches of your best to save him. But against eggs during the winter or very early spring. Hens that have laid during explanation." "You shall have it."



CHAPTER XXI. Great was the astonishment through out the neighborhood when it became known that Dr. Etwald, the clever physician, of Deanminster, had been arrested on the doublt charge of murder and theft of a dead body. Major Jen wreached woman." worked hard to procure evidence against the prisoner, and David Sarby and a messenger was sent to "Ashanworked just as hard to obtain material tee;" but Major Jen was from home. and it was not till 6 o'clock that he presented himself at "The Wigwam" for the defence. The attitude taken up by the young barrister astonished and heard the story of Dido's flight.

After that memorable interview in the library, when Etwald was accused and arrested, Arkel took away his prisoner in custody by virtue of the war-rant, and left Major Jen alone with the counsel for the defence. When the

sound of Etwald's carriage had died away in the distance, Jen, who had hitherto kept silence, raised his head and looked at David.

to his adopted son. "I am walting for you to explain this very extraordinary

to give you." "What!" cried his guardian, rising. "Do you dare to sit there and tell me

that you are a traitor, a coward, an ungrateful man? What will every one say, when they learn that you intend to defend Etwald?"

"They will say almost as cruel things as you have said," returned David, still composed, "But I do not care for the opinion of the public. I act according

to the dictates of my own conscience. "What is it, if I may be so bold as "I refuse to tell you at present." "Indeed: and am I ever to learn the

reason of your extraordinary behavior? "Yes, Major. You shall learn my

"David, there is something very extraordinary in your gehavior, and you

refuse to give me your reasons there-for. If I wait until the trial, will you "Yes. I have already told you so In my speech for the defence you will training is usually the most satisfac- be fully satisfied that I have good cause

"Very good," replied Jen, calmly, "Then I shall say nothing to anyone

about your very curious behavior. I shall work hard to secure the condem

you, or for you, I shall not open my mouth. At the trial I shall expect an

said Jen, hopefully. "I saw her in Deanminster, and thought she had cone there with a message from you. But even if we had forced her into ourt, she would not have given evidence against the holder of the Voodoo Stone "Dat so!" said a hoarse voice at th door.

The three people turned, and say Dido, with an expression of triumph on her dark face, enter the room. "Dido!" cried Isabella. "You did not run away?"

"No, missy, I tell de truth against lat man."

side themselves with terror. All the

evil done by Dido and Etwald seemed

ikely to fall upon their innocent heads.

"Still, there is hope," said Isabella.

We will speak to Major Jen, and ask

him to send the police after this

This opinion was at once acted upon

"But she can't be very far away,

"But the Voodoo Stone," said Jen. vondering what she meant. Dido opened her clenched fist. The Voodoo Stone lay in the palm of her hand.

How she became possessed of the Voodoo Stone, Dido refused to say. Jen had learned from Inspector Arkel that Etwald wore the talisman on his

watch-charm, and he wondered in what fashion Dido had contrived to penetrate into the prison and to obtain it from the doctor. The whole result of the trial depended upon the transfer of the stone. If Etwald kept it, Dido would

not dare to give evidence against him. and so, in the absence of incriminating letails, he would go free. As it was,

the stone was now in the possession of Dido, and for some reason, which Jen was unable to fathom, she was quite content to betray her share in the plot.

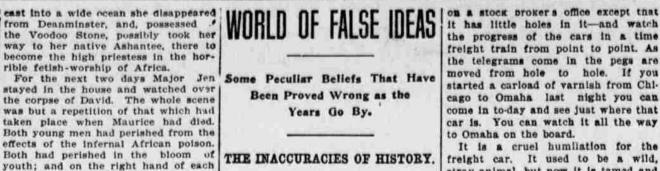
By changing hands the Voodoo Stone had transformed Dido into a traitress, However, as the advantage derived from the transfer was all on the side of the prosecuption, Jen did not think

it wise to inquire too closely into the means which Dido had employed to regain the talisman. He saw nothing of David, who pointedly kept out of his way. He made no inquiries of Dido,

and simply informed the Inspector that the negress was ready to explain Etwald's secrets, without telling him why

he was willing to do so. When the trial came on, and after the evidence had been given, everyone, without exception, looked upon the prisoner as guilty, and they considered

t futile when David Sarby rose to de-"But," added Jen, "as until that exliver his speech for the defence. The



was the fatal wound which had corrupted the blood. But the corpse of David was here. The corpse of Mau-Fallacies Regarding Weather, Cats, rice, where? Only Dr. Etwald could answer the question, and he, released Moths, Pendulums, Steam and on the charge of murder, was now out Falling Now Exploded. on ball for the theft of the corpse.

While the Major was wondering what would be the outcome of all the terrible events which had filled the last fev

The world is full of fallacies, entire weeks, Jaggard entered the library and announced that Mrs. Dallas and ly apart from the great mass of superher daughter wishes to see him. Alstitions which in themselves form a though he was unwilling to speak to class, a writer in the New York Eventhose who had caused these troubles, ing Post says. A little knowledge is Jen had no reasonable grounds for redangerous thing, and a superficial fusing an interview. Therefore he gave knowledge of the science will cause orders that the ladies should be shown people to believe that the earth is into the drawing-room. When he recookle-shaped, or that orchards live on paired thither, however, he found to air, or that salamanders can really live his surprise that Mrs. Dallas only was in fire. Other weird beliefs run a parwaiting for him.

"I could not get Isabella further than allel course with the materia medica; the door of your house?" exclaimed for instance, that whooping cough can Mrs. Dallas, who was in deep mourabe cured by letting a piebald horse ing, whether for Maurice or David, or breathe on the child, or that measles for the loss of Dido, it is impossible to can be cured by taking the child say. through three parishes in a day.

"Why did she not come in?" asked Jen, coldly, for he did not feel very amiably disposed towards the widow "I don't know. She is a strange girl Major, and the events of the last faw weeks have shaken her nerves."

There is a belief that mild winters "They have shaken mine," retorted follow a mild December. There were Jen, grimly. "But we need not discuss those firings of cannons and exploding these things, Mrs. Dallas. May I ask aerial bombs some years ago to make why you have paid me this visit?" "To tell you that we are going away rain fall on the thirsty farm lands. Back to Barbadoes," replied Mrs. Dal-las, with a sigh. "Yes, Major, after We are even told now that our old pets, the equinoctial storms, are but what has taken place here, I can stay creatures of the imagination. no longer in America. I shall sell my History abounds in things which

house and leave for the West Indies never happened. Wellington never with my daughter within the month. said, "Up, guards, and at them!" at "I think it is the best thing you can the battle of Waterloo. Dick whitsaid Jen, brusquely. (To be continued.) tington never came to London with a

GENTLEMEN OF OLD SCHOOL. Observations About a Type E:

ed the bridge. The old story about isting a Generation Ago. Lady Godiva has been absolutely dis-

Not very long ago there was a dap- proved. Cinderella is said to have per old gentleman of 90-odd years worn glass slippers to the famous ball who, having published in his youth a at which she made her reputation. In famous technical book that remains the old Eastern version, she wore fur in wide demand even to this day, slippers. That cats suck the breath used to call frequently at his publish- out of sleeping bables is an old abers, on matters of business, Harper's surdity that dies hard. The human Weekly says. Although his face ex- race is intelligent enough in this day pressed an almost mummified effect and generation to understand electric of great age and his carriage was a lights and wireless, aeroplanes and aulittle jerky in the nature of its sprytomobiles; but you still occasionally ness, he was, nevertheless, clad upon see in the newspapers accounts of cats these occasions in the latest fashion who have killed babies by sucking of a beau about town. His clothes their breath. This is one way of say were not plain. One recalls their ef- ing that the cat, liking a warm place fect of having a pattern-was it an to lie, has jumped into the baby's bed invisible check or plaid ?- his trousers and suffocated the occupant by lying were creased and generally light in on it. The average little baby is less hue; his neckties were not those of a in weight than the average cat, and is man of 90-odd and over his trim, scarcely capable of driving a cat away. pointed shoes he wore light tan gait-The pendulum does not make the ers. The crowning glory of his garb clock go. It merely makes it go even--like a brave wild flower glowing ly. Steam is invisible. What we see upon an ancient ruin-was the carna emerging from locomotives and the

domestic animal called a cat. Wil-

liam Tell never shot the apple off his

son's head and Horacius never defend-

freight train from point to point. As the telegrams come in the pegs are moved from hole to hole. If you started a carload of varnish from Chicago to Omaha last night you can come in to-day and see just where that car is. You can watch it all the way to Omaha on the board. It is a cruel humilation for the

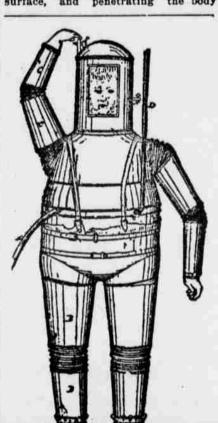
freight car. It used to be a wild, stray animal, but now it is tamed and domesticated. Just as we now have municipal lodging houses for tramps, so we have telegraph record boards for freight cars. Pretty soon nobody will be able to escape from the authorities. It is only occasionally, under modern methods, a freight car tracer has to go out and bring it home by force.

INVENTOR OF DIVING ARMOR

Dress in Its Present Form Is Due to Valve Made in 1838.

Among pioneer inventors, to whom the diving dress in its present perfected form owes so much, was William Hannis Taylor. The previous "hit or miss" attempts were superseded by the Taylor patent of June 20, 1838 (No. 578), in which the essential feature was the valve allowing the emission of consumed air without an influx of water. Previous to that time there had been the diving chests and the diving bell, of which the latter, introduced by Smeaton, in 1778, Weather is the subject of quantities was the safest and most practical deof absurd theories, among which some vice for submarine exploration. The people rank first the idea that the diving bell has been developed alonggovernment forecasters can predict it. side of the diving dress, and is still in

> The general appearance of Taylor's diving armor was like that of a knight's su of mail, except for a prominent ige in the body piece. A large pipe coming down from the surface, and penetrating the body



MALHEUR INTERPRISE.

molds can be removed

Farm Work Horses. If those who have horses in their charge on the farm would inaugurate a more systematic course of feeding. utilizing the cheaper forms of feed, much expense of winter feeding could be saved, and better and healthier horses would be the result. Adopt, for instance, the plan of feeding the horses in the morning only a stomachful of the feed, a stomachful at noon, and only a stomachful at night. Such a course would give the horse's stomach a chance to digest the feed.

If a variety of feed is at hand, then feed one kind in the morning, another at noon and another at night. Regularity in feeding is important. If horses are watered frequently enough they will not drink too much at a time. Regular exercise in the open air is absolutely necessary to maintain a healthy condition. Spasmodic exarcising alternating with periods of inactivity is dangerous and unprofitable. The proper use of the means at command on the farm will insure a good condition of the horses that will look well, be well and give excellent serv ice.-N. A. Clapp.

Grafting Wax.

In an iron pot melt over the fire 100 parts of the finest asphalt, add 600 parts brown pitch, until, with stirring. it is fluid; then pour in 600 parts of melted yellow beeswax. The fire must not be too hot at this time. When it is all well mixed, add 600 parts of thick turpentine, stir it well and pour into it 600 parts of refined tallow. Lift it from the fire, stir until you begin to note that it is cooling, and then drop in, stirring steadily, very carefully, because the mass will at once rise up, 250 to 500 parts of alcohol, according to the consistency you wish it to have.

The Morgan Horse.

Forty years ago the Morgans were the favorite road horses. This strain traces to a single ancestor, Justin Morgan, foaled in Vermont in 1793, his blood being largely thoroughbred From him descended the Black Hawk, Bashaw, Golddust, Ethan Allen, Ben Franklin, General Knox and Daniel Lambert familles. The Morgan type is short of leg, thick and round barrel, intelligent and of great courage and endurance.

Small Flocks Best.

Because table scraps form a large part of the small flock's ration, and they are usually evenly balanced rations, is one of the reasons a small flock of hens does better than a large 980.

Planting Potatoes

potato specialst gives this adrice: Prefer clover sod manured. Plow about four inches deep, planting in every third furrow. Plant about last week in May. Don't plant when dew is on the clover, as it is apt to rot the potatoes. Run over the potato ground with a disk just when the potatoes are coming up, then harrow. Leave two eyes when cutting seed potatoes. Don't cut too long before planting. Use one pound paris green to 100 ids plaster and as a rule do not ver the potatoes more than once. te Buffala

start to laying in the spring will be -although not young man was even paler than usua that much later in wishing to sit. openly so-I shall require you to leave Put the early sitter to work as soon my house." "I expected that you would do so," as your eggs are fertile. Remember rejoined David, bowing his head. "Inthat it is the early bird that catches deed, you can act in no other way. Tothe worm, and it is the early chick day I shall take lodgings in Deanminthat brings the big price. If possible ster and wait for the trial. I shall de-

it is best to move each hen as she be- fend Etwald to the best of my abilcomes broody to a room apart from ity; and then you can decide whether the other hens. Here she may sit in I am fit to re-enter this house." undisturbed peace. The room should Arkel had sought out as witnesses be rather warm, as well as quiet and half dark. Under such conditions the bars will all attend strictly to hust hens will all attend strictly to busi- Secondly, Isabella, who was to depose and hens leaving their nests, and the been sent by Dido to "Ashantee" to hatches in general will average a steal the devil-atick, which under the

Removing a Small Stump.

large roots and bringing it across the

mist.



top of the stump, a leverage can be him. secured to take full advantage of the strength of the horses.

A New Insecticide.

Prof. C. P. Gillette, of the Colorade against Etwald?" Agricultural College, his discovered a new insecticide for the codlin moth, which has proved effective in destroying the worms, and probably will be found not so injurious to apple trees stone." as other argenical polsons. Sulphide of arsenic is the name of the new polson. It comes cheaper than the arsen- chain. I saw him the other day in ics now in use.

Soll Moisture.

To produce any crop it requires from get it. 300 to 500 pounds of water to make a pound of dry matter. It is important that soils have a great deal of mointure, and that it is not lost by evaporation. Deep plowing makes soils hold more moisture and frequent culwald." tivations prevent its loss by evapora-

Green Food for Chicks.

day.

the other.

great a variety as you have. Cracked the Great Master. wheat, cracked Kaffir corn and cracked corn are all good, but something in place of meat should be given, either beef scraps or blood meal, also charcoal and grit.

Some poultrymen use bran on the by this obstinacy. floors of the brooders, and it is a good

dry alfalfa leaves. There is just about you will give evidence against him unas much nourishment in the one as

This suggestion came from Isabelli but of it Dido took no notice. Without The country's honey product for last year is estimated at \$25,000,000. There are 7,000 beekeepers in the in the afternoon she was nowhere to country and the product of their hives be found, and both Mrs. Dallas and Isawas sufficient to fill a train of cars bella came to the conclusion that she

ing incriminating evidence. They fell

and when he rose laid down the devilstick, at which he had been looking. When on his feet he glanced round the court and caught the gaze of Isabella, who was staring eagerly at him. Then he turned to his client. Dr. Etwald smiled coldly on his counsel. David shuddered, and picking up the devilstick, spoke sharply and to the point. "My lord, and gentlemen of the jury -You have heard the evidence, which makes out that my client is guilty That evidence is wrong, as can b proved by one witness. I am the wit In my rooms there is lying ness. ness, there will be fewer broken eggs that before the murder her mother had confession, signed and witnessed, which sets forth that I am the guilty

person. It was I, not Etwald, who much higher percentage of the num- influence of hypnotism. Thirdly, Batmurdered Maurice Aylmer. Yes. ber of eggs set .- Agricultural Epito tersea, who was to give evidence that was in love with Miss Dallas, and he had found the devil-stick within the therefore was jealous of Maurice. 1 grounds of Mrs. Dallas. Fourthly, Meg. knew that Dido possessed the devil

who was to prove the offer of Batterstick-and I bribed her to give it to By fastening the chain to one of the sea to sell her the stick. Fifthly, Major me. I pretended to go to the city on Jen, who could explain the engagement the night of the murder, but, instead of the dead man to Miss Dallas, and of doing so, I remained in the grounds the rivalry of his assassin. Sixthly,

of Mrs. Dallas, where I obtained the Jaggard, whose evidence would tend to devil-stick from Dido. I saw Maurice show that Dido had drugged him for meet with Miss Dallas. I saw them the purpose of stealing the body. And kiss and part. Inflamed by jealousy seventhly, the most important witness I rushed after him and met him on the of all, Dido, who was to depose to the road. He turned in surprise, and flung anufacture of the polson, the re-fillout his arms to keep me off. The dev ing of the devil-stick, and the giving I-stick, with its poison-fang protrudof it to Dr. Etwald, so that he might ing, was in my grasp, and in throwing perpetrate the crime. With these seven out his arm I wounded him in the paim witnesses Jen did not see how Etwald of the hand, thus--could escape the gallows.

David took the devil-stick firmly in "Are you sure that all these people his grasp and compressed the handle. will speak out?" asked the Major of At once the iron tongue, with its drop Arkel when the list was submitted to of venom, appeared. With the sharp

oint he made an irregular wound or "I am certain of all save one," the palm of his hand, and cast the plied Arkel, in a dissatisfied tone, "and devil-stick on the table before him. A the worst of it is that Dido is the one," moment afterwards, amid the silent "Does she refuse to give evidence horror of the crowded court, he fell down-dead.

CHAPTER XXII

Dallas and Isabella came back to "The

ed, and with her the famous Voodo

said Arkel to Major Jen. "She com

mitted perjury in order to get Dr. Et

Jen, who was now looking old and

broken down, agreed with a sad shake

"My poor lads," said he, in a voic

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full of pathos. "First one and then

has been a terrible affair. Major."

f his grey head.

the court

"I should think so. Simply because he is the holder of the Voodoo Stone. The only change of getting the negress to confess the whole truth is for either you or I to gain possession of that

sensation. The trial was brought to an abrupt conclusion, "Where is it ?" cleared, and the body of the dead man "Etwald carries it on his watch taken to the residence of Major Jen. In his rooms at Deanminster was found prison, and he showed it to me. the confession signed by him , and ommon little black stone it is, but which was substantially the same as

Dido would kill him with pleasure to that which he had made in court. At once Dr. Etwald was set at liberty on "Kill Etwald!" ejaculated Jen. Then. the charge of murder. after a pause, he added: "I believe you Whereupon he returned to his house are right, Arkel, for it is not the man as though nothing had happened. Mrs.

himself she cares about, but the stone. However, I'll see Isabella and make her persuade Dido to speak against Et-"Th

The Major went at once to Wigwam," but, notwithstanding all his eloquence, in spite of the tears and im-

plorings of Isabella, the negress posi-If you have your own glans feed as tively declined to say a word against "While dat big man hab de Voods Stone, I do nothin'-nothin'," she said. And from this obstinate position they all failed to move her.

"Why don't you get the Voodoo Stone yourelf, if you adors it so much?" cried Mrs. Dallas, exasperated

the other-to lose them both in this "Ah, if I hab dat Voodoo Stone, I b thing, provided it is replenished every great; great-de queen ob the debbles. awful fashion." It is more apt to get foul than But he no let it go!" Do you pity Mr. Sarby ?" "Go and see Dr. Etwald, and tell him

less he gives you the stone."

driven mad by jealousy and he was a word to mother or daughter, who worked on by Dido to commit the crime. The cause of all these troubles, were both in tears, she left the room. Mr. Inspector, is not Dr. Etwald, that black witch. I wish she could be caught."

long enough to reach from New York had fied to avoid being forced into giv-Dido was never caught. She was too clever to give the police a chance tate one another's arms, and were be- of laying hands on her. Like a stone

Stone.

tion which was never absent from the tops of tall buildings is steam which lapel of his coat, except when he prehas begun to turn back into water. sented it with a low bow to some fair Nails and teeth of animals are not lady. A gallant gentleman, who depoisonous themselves. A scratch or clined to surrender to age and was bite from dog or cat may prove so only conquered by death because of but only because some impurity or piece on the other side, and was prothat iron necessity of our human germ has been deposited in the ugly fate.

The society of which he was a prodbites he discharges a special poison uct has passed. Then men of his day which is secreted from glands. regarded women as the fair sex, with Many people think that a soft-boiled all which the words imply; they cherished them, yet as something not too cannot be made hard by a second boilgood for human nature's daily food, ing. This is not true.

and they even wrote verses to them Every time a workman falls from forty-story building there are people involving such phrases as "heart's fragrance," "modest eyes," "bashful who say: "Well, he probably didn't Unique Distinction Conferred Upon sweetness" and the like, and in such a feel it when he struck." There is little chirography! Theirs was not the or no basis for this belief that a perhandwriting of our contemporary son is dead or unconscious at the end "business men"; it had an almost of a long fall. Our surviving jumpers American citienship and to "get away feminine delicacy and a precision from Brooklyn bridge prove this, and which is now supplied only by the that a person retains consciousness is does not fall to the lot of the avtypewriting machine.

There were many specimens of this who fell down a pit some 250 feet deep I., however, the New York Telegram verse and this chirography of 1828 and shouted "Below!" three times on says, "there is to-day a live, up-to-date in an old book which came lately by the way down. One theory is that a American, enjoying his first visit chance into the hands of the Weeklyone of those autograph albums bound breathe; but a train at sixty miles of a place some 10,000 miles away, in in red leather and tastefully tooled an hour is moving faster than one the very heart of South America. in gilt, which were owned by the would move in falling 100 or so feet, young ladies of the period, and with- and no one pretends that one would arrived Thomas F. Murphy and four in whose pages were embalmed the die of suffocation if he puts his head of his associates, Loftin E. White, sentimental addresses of their admir- out of the train window

The old tradition that a drowning Openly chivalrous in tone, tender person rises three times before he been in Brazil more than two years in spirit, what has become of the goes down sounds well in Carnegie laying out a railroad route from Mayoung men of 1828 who were not medal stories, but is not true. A perashamed to write a copy of verses in son rises so many times as he can get their ladies' albums? Contemporane to the surface-which may be once or a hundred times-and he drowns when

TRACING FREIGHT CARS.

How Time-Freight Rolling Stock Has Been Tamed and Subdued, property. It has to go from one line an election.

At Cumberland, Md., the colored servants, as a rule, go to their own homes at night. The cook in the family of the Episcopalian clergyman not only does this, but of late has frequently arrived at the rectory too late to cook breakfast. Hence her mistress lately told her that for each breakfast Wigwam," but without Dido. On the missed there would be a reduction in day when the trial terminated in so her wages. Dinah passively assented tragic a manner the negress disappearto this, but next day the mistreas heard the maid next door say to her:

"I wish I could have caught her," "'Pears to me you get to work m mighty late." "I get to work when I gets ready,"

wald hanged, and she ought to have was the reply. een punished for her wickedness. It "How do you manage 'bout the brekfus?"

> "Oh, I pays the missus to conk de brekfus."-Harper's Magazine.

Proved His Innocence "He proved his client's innocence of burglary by producing an alibi."

"Then the prisoner didn't commit "What!" cried Arkel, in surprise the theft as charged?" "Why not?" answered the Major "No. His lawyer established the juietly. "To my mind he needs more

fact that the accused was in jall for pity that poor Maurice. The lad was highway robbery at the time the affair happened."-St. Louis Star.

A Sharp Dog.

Penley-I only want to live until become famous. Miss Keen-Ah, but we don't have

Methuselahs nowadays, Mr. Pealey .-Boston Transcript



vided with a valve which carried off wound which results. When a serpent | the exhaust. Although diving armor has now reached its perfected state, this valve has never been materially improved upon. The accompanying egg which has been allowed to cool illustration is reproduced from Mr. Taylor's patent .- Scientific American

MAYOR OF PORTO VELHO.

American in Heart of Brazil,

To be made the mayor of a foreign community while still retaining with the goods" is something that shown by the case of the English boy erage American. In Thomaston, L. person falling would not be able to home in 25 months, who is the mayor

On the Booth liner Clement there "Joe" Gugenheim, W. Gerald Cooper and Fred Schmidt. The quintet have deira Morrow among the headwaters of the Amazon, which is to stretch across the continent when it is com-

pleted. Times were a bit dull at Porto Velho, so named for no reason in particular, for there was no habitation there until the five Americans arrived on the spot to lay out their railroad. To while away some of their spare A freight car is essentially common time the Americans decided to hold

The native porters and laborers to another in the course of its busiwere given pieces of pasteboard and ness. It has to carry loads from Jacksonville, Fla., to Spokane, Wash .; told to place them in the big box at from Phoenix, Ari, to Augusta, Me. If the entrance of the white man's camp all the freight cars in the United when Gugenheim gave the signal.

States were owned by one big company In the improvised ballot box the natives dropped their bits of pasteand if that company charged the railroads for the exact amount of use board, each of which read as follows: which they made of each car the sit-"I vote for Thomas F. Murphy for uation would theoretically be more Mayor of Porto Velho." reasonable than it is to-day.

There was no question as to the unanimous vote and after Murphy's But in any case the wanderings of freight cars will always entail an enorelection to office the five Americans mous amount of labor with pen and proceeded to divide the rest of the pencil and telegraph key and typemunicipal offices between the other writer and long-distance telephone. four. According to the law of Brazil, The modern hunter of freight cars however, the natives having voted regis not satisfied with knowing where ularly and willingly, really elected Murphy to the office of mayor of end of each day's run, the Technical hitherto unknown Porto Velho, and World says. Modern business life has when the five Americans left there a become so rapid that in the case of month ago some Brailian settlers were very much wrought up over the proposition of possibly never seeing every few hours. This kind of freight their mayor again and over not being able to elect another man as their head because of the present incumbent Time freight consists only of certain of the mayor's office.

> When a rattlesnake is annoyed, it shakes its rattles, and people guit annoving it. We wish we had rattles to shake at the approach of a book agent.

We hope some man will finally be found who never loved but one

all the cars on his own line are at the certain kinds of freight it is necessary to know just where each car is is called time freight.

Ordinary freight is dead freight.

materials. These materials run alphabetically all the way from asbestos through cranberries, egg-case fillers, ink, peanuts and varnish, down to

sine. All cars in time freight trains are reported by telegraph from all alvision points.

You can stand in front of a board on the wall-it is like the board | woman

might be inclined to sneer at them, breathe. but the record of men's achievement

in the work of the world was at least Naturally, the tragic end of the as impressive in 1828 as it is now. counsel for the defence created a great Autre temps, autre moeurs, but the was world moves on more or less the same. Her Hired Help.

ous gentlemen, armored in the goggles and gauntlets of the motor car, he is so full of water that he cannot