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THE SOLACING WEED.

Above the Lower Animals.

A Field For Missionary Effort.

If the American missionaries are thrown out of China in retaliation for the Geary law, it is to be hoped that the American board will arrange to mainin them all for a time in the Pacific states. There seems to be a great op-portunity there for missionary effort. ries who have lived long in China may be expected to know more

ese than even the Califorabout the Chin nians do. If they tackled the Californians, one of two things might be expected appen. Either they would convert Californians to better sentiments ress toward the human state. As the ultra temperance lecturers affirm, "A about the Chinese, or the Californians dog wouldn't smoke the vile weed." would convince them that their anti-No other animal than superior man and Chinese persuasions are justified.

the anthropoid ape will smoke. Perhaps In the latter case the missionaries in the civilized white world one man in could be brought east to correct the five is the victim of some defect that views of our part of the country, since disqualifies him for smoking. The deit is important that whatever are the foct may be a tendency to a cancerous right views about the Chinese the whole growth, or it may be a wife or a mothercountry should hold them. To have one in-law. The remaining four are in the section of the land maintain views of full enjoyment of all their faculties cheap labor which all the reformers in and the right to pursue happiness through a cloud of tobacco smoke. the rest of the country denounce is a state of things of which the United Lack of opportunity to smoke is with States has already had all the experience out doubt the most afflictive evil under it wants .- Harper's Weekly.

The Scals as Linguists

Mr. Condert of counsel for the United against smoking are rigidly enforced. States in the Behring sea arbitration case at Paris stated that there could be "n amingling of the seal herds of Alaska do that is to debase the luxury and to and those of Asiatic Russia." The able take off the keen edge of the pleasure. counsel is probably unaware that prior to 1870 the seals composing the two herds referred to by him were all Russian, spoke only the Russian language, lived and died in Russian style, but as he is so positive that each American seal ing. At night, after a few pipes or ciinvariably returns to the islands of St. Paul and St. George and each Russian seal to Copper island, without an occasional variation, Mr. Coudert may possess some exclusive-very much and exceedingly exclusive-information showing that the Alaskan seals have wholly rgotten their mother tongue and acquired a knowledge of English, and as the Copper island seals converse only in Russian of course commingling of the herds would be an unheard of folly .--Fur Trade Review.

The Memory of a Fall.

"I wonder how it comes about," said J. T. Abrams, "that a beautiful face of which T, Abrams, 'that a beautinin face of which you only had one glance in all your life ean live so vividly in your memory? Mine was a mere passing glance. Why, confound it all, every time a chilly rain drizzles down

A stroll along Broadway early in the all day and makes everything lonesome and cold I feel like getting off alone and norning discloses an army of men en raged in polishing the brass signs that looking out on the dull earth-just to think of that one face. It has been so long now, lank the entrance of the stores, and the nearly twelve years since I mot a pale faced girl in New & coming along Fifty-first same sight may be noted on Sixth avenue or any of the other principal busistreet. It was a disagreeable day, with muddy streets and drizzling rain to beat everything. Some dark brown curls were loosened by the wind and lay limp and wet against her forebead. I observed all this ands of burnished surfaces, made bright for the day by vigorous rubbing, dance n passing by, and I imagined that the girl about you and dazzle your eyes. In fact, was hungry or homeless, or both, but I souldn't tell: all I could do was simply to commercial New York is a city of brass turn and look after her.

York Advertiser.

BRASS SIGNS IN NEW YORK.

In This Sort of Ornamentation.

"I have traveled nearly around the world since then in Asia, Africa and Europe and The other day a South Fifth avenue deeves were of the Persian, with small maker was asked if he could give an es- pointed cuffs of the scalskin. This was the waist. The long ends are to be left out through the lonesome, dreary mining timate of the amount of money invested very rich and effective. west, but I haven't been ab Almost every tallor made gown has a to forget that face. On bright days I won-der little about her, but every time it rains I feel this way. I know away down near the Cape of Good Hope I sat one entire to its size, lettering and border designs. se "standing ads." of metal. small line of fur around the skirt. Some "Well," he replied, "a door sign of have two or three. I admired one very much The skirtwas of a gray blue covert brass costs from \$25 to \$150, according cloth, and around the bottom there were three very narrow bands of black Persian, morning looking out and seeing that girl's Of course you can get small office signs face in the wet leaves of the trees and pools of water held in basins of mud. It was al-those used by merchants, bankers and skirt to the waist line. With this was that class of people. Take some large worn one of the Eton jackets such as I stores, and you will notice they are lithave been describing. meless and cold, or both, and why didn't One would think that scalskin was a very difficult material to embroider, but it help her? Queer, isn't it !"-St. Louis erally bordered with brass signs at the entrances and long signs beneath the big is possible, and the effect of such manipu-lation is extremely rich. I saw a princess show windows. A display of that sort represents an outlay of from anywhere shaped sealskin coat reaching quite to the ON THE ROAD between \$500 and \$2,000. From the loground. It was lapped to the left and fas to recovery, the young woman who is taking and knowledge of how our rivals are exactly at the waist and one above and taking Favorite Pre-scription. In \$500,000 invested in brass signs."getting on, I have no hesitancy in sayone below. There were large revers of the seal richly embroidered in shaded brown ing that commercial New York city has diks for the most part in the dull branze shades. This was raised high by means manhood, wife-hood and moth-erhood the "Pre-scription" is a of some kind of eadding under the stitches. The revers collar and cuffs were all deco Horsepower of the World's Engines. A steam "horsepower" is equivalent and laid in this way. The sleeves were gigot and laid in thick plaits. The whole gar supporting tonic to the actual strength of three horses of

the average weight and size, and each

horse represents the strength of seven

men of the average weight of 154

pounds. The total horsepower of the en-

ing over 1,000,000 horsepower, that of

Republic.

nowns, and the dressmaker, howing the NEW YORK FASHIONS. taste and special requirements of each keeps back one of the garments at her own risk until the customer comes in. This dress was lying in wait, so to speak, for ODD FANCIES IN MADEUP FURS DE-SCRIBED BY MATE LEROY. the unwary. It was of a pepper and salt green, if 1

At the wrist there was a little ruffle formed by the shirring of the material. There

were perhaps ten rows of threads of the shirring which formed the cuff part,

and the others had three or four. The waist was gathered full on the shoulders,

and from the bust down it was shirred

losely in a manner which fitted it to the

draped moire ribbon ending in two fall ro-

settes, one at each side of the waist. On the right shoulder there was set a sharp

little bow of green moire of a soft, messy shade. The collar was a stock of draped

velvet of a deep wine color, with two bue kles of an opalescent metal. The skirt was full and fluted, but not too wide, and

at the bottom there was let in, one inch

above the edge, a narrow fold of the wine

colored velvet not over an eighth of an

inch wide. The whole gown was lined with old gold faille. The finish and exact-

WINTER CAPE.

both pinked, set in under the skirt, se

some freak of nature, and that it just

"growed," like Topsy. The new fans for this season are not

very large nor too small, but are of exqui-

site workmanship. Some have inlaid eb-ony and ivory sticks, with delicate tracery

back, and to define it

There was a small point in front

there was a

figure,

-12.

may use that expression. The goods were thick and raised in a curious manner, and Many New and Novel Uses For For This Season - Charming Evening Costumes. the general color was a muddy green. The sleeves were shirred in two places about 2 inches wide, which left three full puffs, Wide Moire Sash Ribbons Coming From Paris-Reign of the Princess Gown, the upper one being very full and large The other two were smaller and closer.

(Copyright, 1894, by American Press Associa-tion.] We see but little really novel this week,

with the exception of some odd fancies in madeup furs and a few new designs in cloaks and capes, but these are benutiful enough to make up for the lack of many Civilized Men Take to Tobacco as a Level In the opinion of about four in every other things. One quiet and elegant little cape of close Persian, which reached just ive men the essential difference between man and the inferior animals is that elow the waist, was shown me the other man smokes tobacco. Occasionally a pre-cocions monkey has been taught to made so that the upper portion was perdrink beer and smoke a pipe-Old Tom fectly flat, while the edges rounded up in a flare, like a bell. Above this was a turnin the London zoo, for instance-but down collar, just meeting at the throat. this only emphasizes the exclusive huthis only emphasizes the exclusive hu-manness of smoking. The monkey is lady, of mink fur, cut in plain circular nearest kin to man and is in full prog- shape, with a flat collar. This was very



NOVELTIES IN FURS.

which a majority of men suffer. A full, so that it hung in heavy folds all which a majority of men are employed around. These, however, though very in offices, stores and shops where rules pretty, were not special novelities like the victorine, made entirely of mink tails, with a roll collar as the only solid piece of This is entirely proper. No superior smoker ever smokes while working. To fur about it. There were 37 tails used to make this victorine. There was another curiously shaped collarette of black fur. That part which encircled the neck ex It is intemperance and dissipation. The tended down the front like two long era It is intemperance and dissipation, we wat ends, and they were passed through a state of fur that gave the appearance of being tied like a man's necktie. At the being tied like a man's necktie. tect the delicate flavor. So with smok- lower edge of this there was a sprung col lar about 6 inches wide.

These two novelties were very dressy

ing. At high, after a few pipes of cl-gars have dulled the edge of appetite, it is allowable to smoke half a dozen with some violence to stimulate a jaded pal-afe, but at other times pleasure goes with moderation. To smoke after a meal ness of every stitch of this gown were delight to the eye. There was a double ruffle of old rose and moss green taffeta. is the imperative demand of the whole off with two tails to each end. It crossed that the two edges almost showed. I wonover and fastened with a hook and eye. system. Not to be able to do this is to der who will get that dress. Whoever does will pay \$175 for it. It is unique in a There was a victorine of a yellow fur com-bined with black Persian. The upper porincur endless disorders of the nervous way, as so far I have never seen any of the material anywhere of which it is made. system, the stomach and the entire dition and collar were of Persian, and all around the edges the yellow fur was set in gestive apparatus and sometimes to invite progressive decay of the mental faculties. There is no better preparation It is as soft as crepon, thick as cheviot with deep vandyke points. It was very and both rough and smooth at the same showy. Black Persian and astrakhan are comtime. I don't believe that such material was ever woven, and imagine that it must

for a day's work for the smoker than a pipe or cigar after breakfast .- New bined with ermine and chinchilla in many little capes and collarcties, and they are very pretty. The Eton jacket of fur is

quite a rage among those who have slim figures. The black Persian and moire astrakhan are prettier than any other for this purpose. The undyed Persian looks robably Half a Million Dollars Invested clumsy for some reason.

of gold and flowers formed of mother of pearl or enamel. There are some feather Furs are treated differently this year fans, but not as many as there should be from any style ever before seen. Sealskin and other furs are made into bows and as they are always dainty and graceful. The most of the others are made of gauze loops, plaited and puffed. I scarcely like and crape. Sometimes one will be to see them arranged in this way, but made of black lace drawn smoothly over nue or any of the other principal busi-ness streets. Walk down one of these are made to button closely and are double white crepe lisse or white lace over some thoroughfares an hour later, and the rays of the sun, reflected from thoulight colored silk. Some of the black fans are spangled, and I noticed one with ter. If they are double orcasted, they have sharp revers and collar and are slightly open at the neck. The single breasted style buttons or closes invariably to the chin, and there is a choker collar. I saw one black Persian double breasted Eton fringe of spangles which rattled sharply with every motion. I was told in a private letter from Paris that there are to be worn many wide moire such ribbons. They will not be tled nor looped, but made up into flat bows with with immense revers of scalskin. The long ends, and these will be fastened to

COST OF PALACE CARS

FACTS CONCERNING PARLOR CARS AND SLEEPING CARS. How Two Men Came to Invent a Sleepin

Car at About the Same Time-Furnishing of an Ordinary Sleeper-Pay of th Employees-Big Profits. No other country can boast of railroad

service equal to our own. Even our pigs and horses have palaces on wheels. In 1857 Webster Wagner, then freight agent of the New York and Hudson River

agent of the New York and Australia Albany, conceived the idea of putting berths into cars so that passengers might sleep in them. One year later four of these cars were in operation. Wagner used ordinary conches and constructed berths in tiers, the them in commutation strengers. like those in occan steamers. There were three tiers. The upper berths were made of slats. During the day these slats were taken out, together with the mattresses, and were piled in the ends of the cars. The cost of construction of these

the cars. The cost of construction of these cars was about \$12,000 each. Two years later Mr. Wagner changed these berths so that they were bung from above by iron rods. On sharp curves the occupant of the berth was apt to be thrown out or at least have his clows thumped against the side of the car. The cars were very crude. A tin wash-basin apologized for the absence of a bathroom. The absence of all other comforts apologized for them. A few months after Mr. Wagner con-

ceived the idea of a sleeping car George M. Pullman was riding on the Chicago and Alton railroad when a similar scheme struck him. He got two of the railroad's passenger coaches and constructed a sleep-ing car much like Mr. Wagner's. Neither passenger coaches and constructed a steep ing car much like Mr. Wagner's. Neither gentleman was aware of the doings of the other. One of these cars built by Mr. Pull-man was the famous "Poincer," now hon-a yard in width-and more than 600 of man was the famous "Poincer," now hon-orably retired. From these two beginnings orany refret two great palace car companies of today, the Wagner and the Pullman. The one operates 1,800 cars on 17,000 miles of railroad, with 50 different railroad com-panies. The other operates 2,300 cars on 100,000 miles of railroad. There were also

wo smaller companies years ago, the Woodraff and the Mann. The Woodraff was merged into the Pullman company in 891, and the Mann company is almost derunct.

tion of a car of today would serve better than anything else to convey an idea of the progress and advancement in traveling. But with all the crudeness and plainness of the one and all the gorgeousness and luxury of the other so great has been the advanceat in car construction that the cost of the cars of today does not exceed the cost of the first palace cars built by \$3,000, save, of course, in special instances. It took one year to build the Pioneer, and it cost \$18,000. It takes two months to the now, and seldom does it cost \$19,000.

It was a sleeping car with kitchen attachment. The passengers slept in the car, and their meals were served in the spaces their berths occupied at night. All the Pullman sleepers are buffet cars now. Few of them are hotel cars, where freshly cooked meats are served. The dining cars supplanted the hotel cars, which were modified into buffet cars The observation and combination cars are only a few years old. Private cars began with the organizations of the companies, but they have changed much in furnishings and finish.

sleeping car, which has compartments to accommodate 32 passengers, for an ordinary run of a day and a night and return are 100

sheets, 100 hand towels, 100 pillowslips, 12 akes of soap, 6 boxes of matches, 2 brooms whisk brooms, 6 combs and 6 brushes

The Pullman furnishes 150 sheets, towels and pillowslips respectively. The sleeping cars vary in their accommodations of pas-sengers from 20 to 32. They have in adfree. The exact position where these bows dition to their other equipments a hammer,

NOT MUCH.

Not much to give, a cup of water, yet its draught of cool refreshment drained by fevered lips will send more pl- a ure through the frame than when the juice of wn.e re-

ews the joys of brighter days; not much news the jrys of brighter days; not much to bny, a bottle of St. Jacots Oil, yet, "Such a thing." "Such a thing as what?" asked her dearest friend. "As that!" sho cried, holding up a holiday parade. Not much to try it, any way; for in all its world-wide mission to comfort those in pain it never yet deceived. so that its name like household words is known to be remembered. It's the exter-nal wine of ivy.

nal wine of inv.

Some Theater Curtains At the house occupied by Mr. George Alexander—the St. James—the act drop charmingly represents the front of the pal-ace from which the theater takes its name.

ace from which the theater takes its name. The time depicted is the days when 3-cor-nered hats and bob wigs were the fashion. Mr. Toole possesses an act drop which is es-sentially original. It shows the famous

omedian, as the Don, peeping from behind ouse is full. The curtains at Drury Lane and Covent Garden represent the green cloth of old days and are remarkable only friend.

on account of their size. Perhaps, however, the curtain which may fittingly take rank with that of the Lyceum is used at the new Palace Theater of Vari-eties. It was made for the theater when Mr. D'Oyly Carte opened it with Sir Arthur Sullivan's opera, "Ivanhoe." When hanging, the curtain looks like a magnificent

pair of golden gates. Measuring 33 feet high by 48 feet wide, a special room had to be hired for it to be made in.

The base of the curtain is gold colored silk, on which has been worked an ap-plique of a darker tone of the same color. The 'applique, outlined by a fine cord of

such cords have been used in the curtain The cord and fringe were made in London and the silk in Lyons. The substance of the curtain is composed of layers of wadding, the lining being of yellow satteen The vallance is in applique work in bright

HOPE CRUSHED TO EARTH

NEW WAY EAST-NO DUST.

reds, tilues, yellows and browns .- Million Snakes Break Up a Sunday Picnic. Sunday a party of picnickers of Gas City went to Rock Dam, 2 miles below

A picture of a car of 1860 and a descrip-

It was but a step from a sleeping car to a parlor car. But it was years before a hotel

Will rise again in the bosom of a dyspept c wise enough to sub-flute for the peeudo tonics, which have bamboosted him out of his belief in the possibility of cure, the real invicorant and stomachic. Hos e ter's Stomach B fiters. The billions, the nervous, the dyspeptic, the rheumat calke derive peedy benefit from this beliful totanic medicine. Persons suffering from infig-siton will gain no positive perma-ent good from the fery, unmedicated stimu-lants of commerce, too often used rectlessly. The Bitters is immeasurably to be treferred to these as a tonic, since its pire basis is modified by the conjunction with it of vegetable lagredior buffet car was turned out. Pullman built the first one in 1576 for use at the centennial. by the conjunction with it of vegetable logred ents of the highest remedial excellence. Make rin is prevented and remediad by it, and it in fuces vigor into the weak and sickly. A wine grassful three times a any is the average dose.

The furnishings of an average Wagner "Who is the author of the phrase, 'Make haste slowly?" "I don't know. It was prob-ably someb dy who was engineer.ng a contract to build a new postoffice

Go East from Portland, Pendleton, Walla Walla via O. R. & N. to Spokane and Great Northern Ra'lway to Montana, Dakotas, St Paul, Minocapolis, Chicago, Omaha, St Louis, East and South. Rock ballast track; ine scenery; new equipment; Great North ern Palace Sleepers and Diners; Family

everything arranged to catch him next

"What is it, dear? What is it?" "Read!" replied the haughty young beauty as she tossed the letter to her

It was as follows: "Mr. Roger McGurhau presents b" compliments to Miss Daisybelle and would consider it an honor to have her company at the polls on registration day. He will take pleasure in calling for her at such time as will suit her convenience.

other, and vice versa? Is there any trou-'I'm sure that's very courteons of ble between them? Pat-None at all, sir. Only they have should you"-

beautiful girl. "And I only 18 years old, as I once told him! Oh, some enemy has done this!"-Chicago Post.

lish dictionary is sold in England which Irish bog oak is probably the best in size is only 1 1-16 inches by 134 known example of workable wood dug from the ground. It is perfectly black inches. It has 656 pages, 50,000 words with meaning in two languages and and has good grain for carving. contains in all over 400,000 words.

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carried off to the next and there fastened with a dab of moist clay. Another and another victim is brought to this chamber of horrors. Then the presci fied, of course. The snakes are estimated

at not less than 100 in number. Among them were two monsters that are de der, which can just move its legs in a vague aimless manner, but can offer no resistance This done, the fly returns to her work as scribed as not less than 20 feet in length.

mason. She prepares more clay and builds up the entrance to this ghastly cell. Then she commences a new cell, which she fur nishes in like manner and closes. Then she

adds yet another cell, and so proceeds until ber store of eggs are all provided for, and, her task in life being accomplished, she dies, leaving her evil brood to hatch at lei-

In due time these horrid little come to life and find themselves cradled in a larder of fresh meat. Each poor spider is still alive, and his juices afford nutriment for the ichneumon grub, till it is ready to pass into its chrysalis stage, thence to

emerge as a winged fly, fully prepared to carry out the traditions of its ancestors with regard to spiders and to fulfill the purpose for which they have been created,

ording to ichneumon belief.-Leisur

He couldn't put Satan b hind him No matter how hard he tried-For, spite of his carnest + nde. var, Auid Nick was still instac.

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THE WORK OF HER ENEMY And It Was Such an Awfully Mean sents the most advanced altainments of the Egyptians in arithmetic and geom-

Egyptian Geometry.

The Ahmes papyrus doubtless repri

etry. It is remarkable that they should

have reached so great proficiency in

mathematics at so remote a period of

All the knowledge of geometry which

they possessed when Greek scholars vis-

ited them, six centuries B. C., was

doubtless known to them 2,000 years

earlier, when they built those stupen-

Pat's Way of Putting It.

Pat-No, sir! He do be in the ould

Caller-Excuse me, Pat, but how is

HOW'S THIS?

whatsoever in it.

"It was Miss Miggs; I know it was!" she exclaimed angrily. "She is the only girl in the city who is mean enough to

do such a thing." antiquity. But strange indeed is the fact that during the next 2,000 years they should have made no progress

-up to it. 'Who is he?'' asked the dearest friend,

dons and gigantic structures, the pyraanxiously working to get at the story. "Why, Roger McGurhan, of course," mids. An explanation for this stagnation of learning has been sought in the fact that their early discoveries in mathshe returned in the same quick, excited manner. "Who else should it be. Hasn't ematics and medicine had the misforhe been calling here for the last three months? Hasn't he been almost on the tune of being entered upon their sacred books, and that in after ages it was point of proposing twice? Didn't I have considered heretical to augment or mod-

ify anything therein. Thus the books time? And now comes this!" themselves closed the gates to progress. -"History of Mathematics," Cajori, Caller-Your master's not at home,

ch. Pat? country these t'ree wakes, sor. it that when your mistress is on this side of the water your master's on the

him," said the dearest friend. "Why

agrade bechune 'en that they can live togither better whin they're apart.-"Courteous! Courteous!" cried the **Richmond** Dispatch. An English-French and French-Eng-

that place on the Mississinewa, for an afternoon's enjoyment. Hardly had

were a mass of hissing, writhing, crawling, slimy reptiles of all sizes and de scriptions. The party found themselves in a nest of excited snakes. The party

sure.

Hour.

ent mother ichneumon fly proceeds to de-posit her eggs, one in the body of each spi-

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distance it may be well for the careful

mother to recall that the little cotton

frocks of her daughter may be made fire proof by adding an ounce of alum to the

bad idea to put one of last summer's

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rinsing water. It would not be a

With the Fourth of July in the near

The Judge -1 hope i shall not see you here again. Pri-oner (who is arrested weekly) - Not see me? Why, yer sin't goin' to resize yer posi-tion, are yer?

free.

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strengthening and cur-ing the derangements of the sex. Why is it so many women over their beauty to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription? Because beauty of form and face radiate from the common center-health. The best bodily condition results from good food, fresh air and exercise coupled with the judicious use of the "Prescription." If there be headache, pain in the back, bearing down sensations, or general de gines of the world (not including loconotives, of which there are 105,000, with a total horsepower of 3,000,000) is 46,-000,000, which represents all the force that could be exerted by 1,000,000,000 men, or more than twice the total working population of the entire globe. Four-

If there be headache, pain in the back, bearing-down sensations, or general de-bility, or if there be nervous disturbance, nervous prostration, and sleeplessness, the "Prescription" reaches the origin of the trouble and corrects it. It dispels aches and pains, corrects displacements and cures catarrhal inflammation of the lining mem-branes, falling of the womb ulceration, ir-regularities and kindred maladies. fifths of the power machines now in active service have been made during the past 25 years. This country has the highest amount of horsepower, 7,500, 000; England comes second, with 7,000, 000; Germany third, 4,500,000, only two other countries, France and Austria-Hungary, having engines represent

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France being reckoned at 3,000,000 and ment was beautiful. So was the sum it the real American goods. In this fash-cost-namely, \$1,850. But that does not ion iron machetes are substituted for our Austria-Hungary at 1,500,000, The above figures are for 1891 and are the to buy such superb garments. I saw a Colt's and Remington's revolvers are very latest on that subject .-- St. Louis cape which reached but little below the waist that cost \$7,500. It was of Russian

The Inventor of the Torpedo. sable and lined with imperial ermine, 1 Mr. Brennan, the inventor of the torwonder if the wearers take \$7,500 worth pedo, commenced life as a watchmaker of comfort out of such expensive things! in Australia and at once developed a I think I would like to try.

Some women would be quite as happy cenius for invention. From first to last this torpedo, which has proved so prof-In a new winter cape that was sold last agricultural implements. week. It was military form, but reached itable to him, cost him 18 years of hard to below the knees and was lined with faille of a deep cardinal and interlined with work. The torpedo was sold to the British government for \$150,000, and to inthe wadded canton flannel now used for such purposes in place of the quilted silk sure the secret of the mechanism being kept each portion of this fearful engine of destruction is made in a different ottoman silk, and all around the edge there was an applique of scalishin cut out in scallops. There was an application of and the looms of Manchester are turnshop, the workmen are searched on enering and leaving the building, and in scallops, Mr. Brennan and his partner are the only persons who fix the torpedo together ready for working .- London Globe.

A Novel Test For Drunkenness. A simple but effective test to decide whether a man is drunk or sober was on the bottom.

It is one of the curiosities of fashionable life that, while the warmest furs and described by a medical man who gave vidence before the Pontefract bench. Two colliers, who were charged with drankemess, went to the doctor 10 min utes after they were seen by the police. Here also one finds The dector made them walk up and down the surgery, which they did in a startight line, and then they stood erect with their eyes closed and held their with spangles and pendants make on with spangles and pendants make on the starting and enlows are balack talls and net covered with spangles and pendants make on the starting and enlows are balack talls and net covered with spangles and pendants make on the starting and enlows are balack talls and net covered with spangles and pendants make on the starting and enlows are balack talls and net covered with spangles and pendants make on the starting and enlows are balack talls and net covered with spangles and pendants make on the starting and enlows are balack talls and the starting are tall and the starting and enlows are balack talls and the starting tall and the starting and tall tall talls are tall to the starting tall talls are tall to the starting tall talls are tall tall talls are tall tall talls are tall talls are tall tall talls. The tall tall talls are tall tall talls are tall tall talls are tall tall talls are tall talls are tall talls are tall talls. The tall tall tall talls are tall tall talls are tall tall talls are tall tall talls are tall talls. The tall tall talls are tall talls are tall tall talls are tall tall talls. The tall tall tall tall

The withess and make the inter was a severe ordeal for persons under the in fluence of alcohol, and as the colliers passed through it without signs of shak iness the charge against them was dismissed.-London Truth.

young. In fact, they are so lovely and they add so much of delicacy to the wear Lawyers and Their Fees. According to the last census there are 33. 163 lawyers in the United States, who re-leves \$55,000,600 every year in free. This of their grand tollets. Even velvet waists "My Special Being in Change, Fingle of about \$1,100 to every lawyer; from which sleeves that are as fluffy and almost as yo far improving their tastes that they now cure it promptly for any one who

the best paying professions, it is to negative termination and Private for the fact that the unequaldivision of the sum total gives to about two-thirds of the sum total gives the pick and choice of the imported the sum total gives to about two-thirds of the sum total gives the pick and choice of the imported ter and a Greek word meaning city.

are to be set is i monkey wrench, hatchet, saw and crowbars, on one side or the other, directly in front, on the back, or set up at the bust line, if so desired, but the bow and ends must be there. I should have said that all these hows are black.

This same letter says that the princess shape of dress will be a vogue in Paris at least and adds that many are now being privately shown as models where all the trimming and whole general plan of the middle age gowns are closely followed. They all have demitrains. Perhaps this is intended to follow the Gismonda costumes, and, if so, the designers make no mistake. I saw Fanny Davenport in her play of that name and was struck then by the wonderful grace and beauty of the costumes she wears. Two of them are en princesse, and they are superb. One was of a delicate old rose embroidered all over with flower de ince in blue pearl beads. The sleeves and corsage were trimmed with a network and fringe of the beads, and down the right side there was a cas-

cade of the same. The other dress was a white one cut princess, with loose draperies of Lice covered with gold spangles hanging from the Darker and heavier goods than these,

owever, are also made in this style, and the princess gown is seen not seldom upon the streets now. MATE LEROY.

cheapest possible materials. American

machines are taken apart, and the pieces

are copied with iron castings, which are

put together to form clumsy counter-feits. This is done with all of the finest

The imitations lead the observer to

speculate as to the probable poriod of

time during which the world would have

been without such useful inventions if

it had been left to Europeans to discover them. Ingenious Britishers are making

Imitations of American Manufactures Consuls have become weary of calling attention to frauds dangerous to the trade of the United States which are conducted on a gigantic scale in Europe. The Germans reproduce American sewing machines, stoves and all sorts of that they are forbidden to become custoditools, substituting iron for steel. They mark them with the names and brands

of Yankee manufacturers and send them to South America, Africa and all over the world. Though of wretched quality a sleeper makes six round trips a month. they are cheap and actually crowd out carrying 15 passengers each way, and re

C. C. Donovan, General Agent, Portland. Oregon, or F. I. Whitney, G. P. & T. A., St. Paul, Minn., for printed matter and in-formation about rates, routes, etc. monkey wrence, intener, saw and crowbars, iron and wooden buckets and feather dust-ers. The cost of equipment of a car, in-cluding tapestries, averages \$2,800. The cost of the car proper averages \$12,000 more. The conductors of the cars receive from \$75 to \$100 a month, according to ability AT EVERY TWINGE and length of service. The companies gov-

ern conductors with a set of rules much like a civil service system. It is supposed that those with the best records get the best runs and the top notch salary. Each ltheumatism is caused by lactic acid in the conductor buys his own uniform. The blood, which settles in the joints. Hood's best runs and the top notch salary. Each conductor buys his own uniform. The company provides an overcoat, which it stores in summer. The porters' salaries vary from \$25 to \$75 a month. Very few get \$75. Like the conductors they buy their own uniforms and wear overcoats furnished by the company. The conductors are re-quired to give a surety bond in the sum of \$500. The porters give no bond.

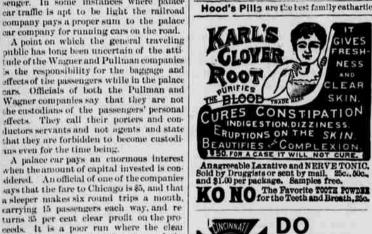
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company pays a proper sum to the palace car company for running cars on the road. A point on which the general traveling public has long been uncertain of the atti-tude of the Wagner and Pullman companies is the responsibility for the baggage and effects of the passengers while in the palace cars. Officials of both the Pullman and Wagner companies say that they are not the custodians of the passengers' personal effects. They call their porters and conductors servants and not agents and state

ans even for the time being. A palace car pays an enormous interest when the amount of capital invested is conddered. An official of one of the companies turns 35 per cent clear profit on the pro-ceeds. It is a poor run where the clear

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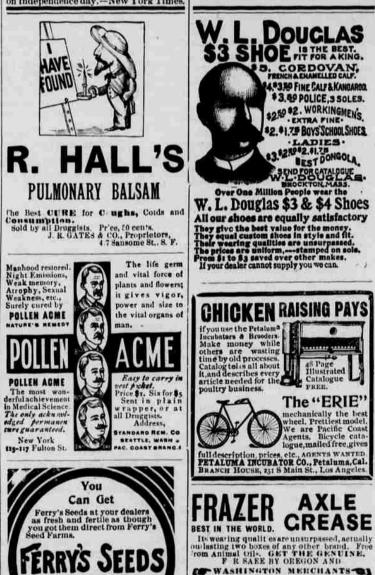
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