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### Glance at this Map

Of the Chings, Milwanker and St. Paul Rattway and note its consensations with all transcon-tinesial Bure and it. Faul and : make, and remember that its trains are lighted with electricity and heated by steam. Its equipment to superb. Elegant Buffet, Library, Smoking and Shoping care, with free reclining chairs. Each storetty car both has an electric reading lamp, and its dining cars are the best in the world. Other lines are longer than this, but none are storter, and no other offers the above to anchors accommodations. These are sufficient reasons. 979 forther information, or address

C. J. EDDY, General Agent, J. W. CAMBY, Trev. Pass. Aprel,

STRANGE POST UFFICES. Queer Arrangements Seen in Other Parts of the World.

Until quite recently the postal system n Persia was very loosely conducted. It was under the superintendence of a not work the system himself. Each road is farmed to some merchant or wealthy person, who pays a certain sum to the minister for the privilege, and makes as much money out of the business as he can.

On the south coast of Patagonia is the most remarkable postal service in the world. Close to the post is a large sign post with the inscription: "Post Office." Attached by chains to the foot of the sign post is a strong chest, which has served as a post office, master, clerk, all in one, for many years. The ships passing through the Magellan straits send a boat to the shore to fetch any letters that may be addressed to their places of eall, and at the same time to leave any letters they may wish to have taken in other directions.

a bottle post, which depends mainly on the wind. When the wind blows from a plug of tobacco or a eigar is put in-side, and people on the mainland are usually on the lookout for and ready to deliver the letters so dispatched, in return for the inclosed remuneration.

WOMAN FLIES KITES. Champion Lady at the Sport Invents a

New Kind. "Barrel kites" are the novel invention of Miss Nellie Ross, of Fruit Vale, Cal. says the New York World. Three months ago she demonstrated their practicability, and since then has proved, as she claims, that they fly higher than any other kites ever made on the Pacific coast. A recent visitor to what Miss Rose calls her "kitery" saw simply a very clean and neatly-whitewashed back yard. Against some deserted henroosts leaned some queer cloth and bamboo objects that looked like flattened balloons with the ends knocked out. The largest were five feet high by four feet broad, and they were of all colors. The string used in flying them is about two miles long.

The young kite-flyer, who holds that every woman should have a hobby and who thoroughly enjoys hers, makes all her own kites. Then she flies nine or ten at once, to the great edification of Each kite is named, and "McKinley" ing less famous names to see which can climb the highest. Barrel-kite flying is said to be as pretty as it is success ful, and California's champion kiteflyer wears her distinction very gracefully

GOT EVEN WITH THE BOY.

How the Bookkeeper Got His Revenge on the Slangy Messenger. This is the story of a crusty bookkeeper and a bad, bad messenger boy. The bookkeeper is employed in a large Chestnut street house. The messenger morning and asked for Mr. C-, the head of the firm.

"Got a message?" "No," said the boy; "a man asked me to come here and see if he was in." "Well, he's out," snapped the book-

"I'll wait," said the boy. "What for?" inquired the other.

"Cat fur," retorted the boy, quickly, The bookkeeper looked back for a minute, then be said: "All right, wait," and went on with his work. The boy sat down and began to whistle "Paradise Alley." He fidgeted around and sang a bit just to tease the bookkeeper. The PINTSCH LIGHTS. a bit just to tease the tease the latter paid no attention to him. The boy grew weary after an hour or so. and finally he naked: "Say, when's de main guy o' dis place

comin' back "" "Don't know," said the bookkeeper,

without looking up. "Where's 'e at?" asked the boy.

"In Europe," said the other. eject him.

WHY HE FELT PROUD.

Billy Shukespeare.

'that you are a lucky person." finally prospered."

"You seem to take a rather serious he has again been neglectful. view of your calling."

"I have to. It means shoes and neck ties and house rent and three meals a day and lots of other little things that

make life pleasaut."
"Still, I don't think it is very much to be proud of." "Perhaps not. I struggle with my

telf-esteem every now and then." "Well, this period of civilization has rtainly produced strange demands." am making a good living in an era when Shukespeare or Bryan would probably walk the streets in vain looks probably walk the streets in vain looks chant was stopped by a woman who, if ing for a job, I tell you I can't help get the well-filled baskets which hang from ting a little bit proud, and I might just bey fot arms were any indication, was as well own up to it."

Electricity in Heathen Temples.

The temples of India are to be lighted with electricity, the example having been art by the great shrine of five, at Kochicarrie, near Mutwall, in Ceylon, and is to be followed by the equally vast and uncient foundation of the Natukotta, in the same island. In no long time others will adopt the same im for the popularity of "The Milwaukon." Coupon provement, till all the holy piaces of the telest apacie in every relicual office will give peninntile are so equipped that by pressing buttons they can be instantly illuminated, like a modern hotel or theater. Up for the woman to see.

The innovation is emorgh to grate filva and Vishnu and even the great Brahms asso high in the air. She wasn't satis-Printsann, Concest. himself greep and state.

TOO ENGLISH, YOU KNOW. Stilted Phrases Do Not Sound Well in

The Transcript has been appealed to gills. She yanked it up in the air after in a matter that has proved perplexing in other families than that of the mother minister of posts, who, however, does who asks for advice. It is the question of teaching children to refrain from saying: "Yes, sir," and "No, sir," and have them repeat the name of the person addressed in replying, as, "Yes, Mrs. Smith," "No, mamma," and the like. English children are taught that this is correct, the reason assigned over there being that the endlessly reiterated "Sir and "Ma'am" belong to the servants and tradespeople, and is indicative of inferiority. As the correspondent points out, however, in France, where class distinctions also exist, the monsieur and madame are not left off in polite society.

It is laborious, as many will testify, both to the small child and his listener, to hear the struggles with his manners in this respect. He is often not sure of the new name, and in his effort to do baskets and their contents. As her their gloved hands grows very interestas he has been told the artiess talk of In a small group of islands off the south coast of Iceland the islanders have bersome, or if he abandons the attempt the child becomes priggish and cumaltogether, his "Yes," and "No" sound curt and unmannerly. A compromise the south they put their letters into a that has been known to be effective well-corked bottle. To insure delivery, is to teach the children of a household is to teach the children of a household to use: "Yes, mamma," "No, papa," "Yes, Uncle Ned," and so on, with the familiar names of the family connection, leaving the "Ma'ams" and "Sirs" for the strangers who may come. This distinction, says the mother who offers it, is for the children while they are young. When they are in their teens it is easy to make them understand the little niceties of courteous speech

and follow them correctly. In summing up the matter, to refer again to the Boston controversy, this paragraph is used: "No doubt there is such a thing as being too lavish in our following of English manners, and the listener is half inclined to think that this may be one of the good many matters in which it might have been just as well to declare our independence as in the matter of paying taxes on tea."-Boston Transcript.

SPOILED THE SPEECHES.

Disastrous Effect of Foolish Questions

Upon Congressional Oratory. There are times when the question or remark of a persistent interrupter will destroy the effect of a speech and disourage the orator almost to the point of breaking down, says the Troy Times. When Bryan, of Nebraska, in the Fiftythe surrounding neighborhood and to third congress, was in the midst of a the delight of the small boys, who are rhetorical climax and with arms upalways willing to help haul them in. lifted was gushing a very familiar line, the house was convulsed by the quesand "Grover" compete with those beartion of Walker, of Massachusetts: "Who wrote that?" The whole thing was so ridiculous that it was five minutes before Bryan could go on. Here is another: Thomas Bartlett, of Vermont, was renowned for his flights of elaborate rhetorical oratory, and a seat in ongress was the special goal of his ambition. When he was elected a story of how he had been silenced by an audience of college boys got around, and on the occasion of the new member's first appearance the house was prepared to receive him in anything but a serious spirit. Rising to indorse a proposition of this measure the vials of my wrath-' He got no farther. Mr. Polk, of Ten-

> followed that the unfortunate orator could only subside wrathfully into si- sale by Conser & Brock. lence and his seat.

and the gentleman allowed to pour!"

FORGOT HIS NECKTIE. Embarrassing Situation of a Young Man Out West. In these days of cheap neckwear a man is poor indeed who cannot afford a the tender, affectionate and cheerful large collection of ties. There is one companion that Constance Mozart young man in this city, however, says found in her husband. An example of the Denver Times, who would have the tone of his correspondence with her willingly paid five times the cost of a | is this gay little letter: cravat, if necessary, a few days ago. He is a genius in his way, and, like most of his tribe, requires a guardian. It would laugh at my folly. When I take long since, that he sauntered from his Then the had boy used language that home, just about shopping time, and thoroughly proved his badness and in his absent-minded way wandered made it necessary for the porter to downtown. As he walked along Sixteenth street people gazed at him curiously, and some were ill-bred enough to laugh. Their curiosity was lost upon telf-Fattefed with his improvements him, however, for he was far away in reveries of the bright, happy times He is the young man who writes the when editors accept everything that is newspaper advertisements for a large offered without even asking ambitious mercantile firm, says the Detroit Free young authors to ruthlessly cut manu-Press. He writes them well, too, and script "to satisfy our readers." He enjoys life as is the privilege of a man | wandered into a crowded drug store, who has successfully applied himself and, elbowing his way through the o his business. Among a number of throngs of well-dressed women, asked friends with whom he was talking was for his favorite phosphate, and then me whose long acquaintance makes it continued his stroll until he reached possible for his to say things which the office of the Times. Then some one could be resented from other persons. saked him why he did not dress before "It seems to me," remarked the friend, coming on the street. He looked up in mild amazement, sought a mirror, and "Well," was the reply, "that is what the then made a rush for the nearest hab- | Keep all your domestic troubles until I envious always say of men who makes erdushery. Since then he has become a success of literature. I have no doubt possessor of a complete collection of that remark has been made of nearly ties, and when he sees his sister wearing every man who has worked hard and the choiceat specimens, his hand fuvariably seeks his collar band to see if

> THE FISH WERE FRESH. But the Purchaser Was a Great Deal

Fresher. Up in the Eleventh ward a thrifty German makes a good living peddling live curp. The fish are hauled about the streets in a small tank set upon wheels, the whole outfit being propelled by the energy generated from the German's muscles. If there is one "That's it. There's the keypote of thing more than another the peddler be whole situation. When I reflect that prides himself on, it is that his wares,

being alive, are necessarily fresh. The other morning the carp meron her way home from market. The woman leaned over the cart and sizedup the swimming fish carefully.

"Are they fresh?" she finally asked. The look of disgust that apread over the German's countenance would have fitted well upon the features of a soundmoney democrat who is being told that a free-roimage candidate is sure to be omigated at the Chicago convention. But he choked down his indignation. 'Yah; der ish fresh," he replied.

Then he seached down into the tank and pulled out a sample, which he held

marking out three-foot circles at the rate of 40 a minute.

fied, however, and the next moment

shoved one of her own fair hands into

the manner of one who doesn't propose

At least, she started to hold it out.

considered herself well enough ac-

length for inspection.

away, those eggs are down on the Elev- ist's diagnosis was a good one." enth ward sidewalk yet. They wouldn't have been of very much use to the woman after they struck the walk, except as scrambled eggs. In the other basket there were strawberries and a steak and a roll of butter.

All of these were saved from the gen eral wreck, however, with the exception of the steak. An enterprising Eleventh

ward dog feasted upon that. The woman didn't stay to buy any fish. Perhaps she had lost her appetite for carp. Anyway, she gathered up the remnants of her marketing and sailed majestically down the street.

The fish peddler gazed after her a mo ment. Then he chuckled to himself: "Yah: dose carp ish fresh-but not so fresh as dot somans, py chimminy!"-Philadelphia Enquirer.

A Lesson in Courtesy. Affable Stranger-Kindly tell me what

ime the four o'clock train leaves. Ticket Agent-Well, of all the chump questions! Say, you'd better chase yourself away before the depot falls on

"Oh, never mind if the question irritates you. I just wanted a little information. I'm the new superintendent of the road, you know."-Cleveland Plain

HOW TO PREVENT CHOUP

Some Reading That Will Prove Interesting t Young Mothers-How to Guard Against the Disease

Croup is a terror to young mothers and to post them concerning the cause, first symptoms and treatment is the object of this item. The origin of croup is s common cold. Children who are subject to it take cold very easily and croup is almost sure to follow. The first boy is a part of the mighty service of which had just been vigorously atthe Western Union Telegraph company, tacked he began to declaim impressive lowed by a peculiar rough cough, which woman in Providence, who is noted for says the Philadelphia Record. The boy ly: "Sir, were it not for the rules of the which is easily recognized and will her novel ways of helping the needy. house I would pour upon the opponents never be forgotten by one who "I have such a pity for these poor has heard it. The time to act nessee, was upon his feet in a moment, is when the child first becomes hourse. moving, with every appearance of eager If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is free. Thursday afternoon." "But that must interest, "that the rules be suspended by given all tendency to croupy cough be hard. To be always on hand-and has developed it will prevent the attack. the noise must be tedious," said a Such a disconcerting burst of laughter There is no danger in giving this remedy somewhat nervous friend. "Oh, no, followed that the unfortunate orator for it contains nothing injurious, For was the complacent reply; "the main

A MODEL HUSBAND

Glimpses of the Domestic Life of the Great Mozart.

The wives of geniuses are so often not happy that it is pleasant to read of

"If I should tell you, dear adored one, all that I say to your portrait you was on a bright, warm morning, not it out of its case I say: "God bless you, my dear little Constance! God keep you, amiable rogue, little curly head and pointed nose, my joy and my grief!" And when I must separate from the dear picture I slide it slowly slowly into the case and say: 'Wait, wait, wait, wait!' Then when it has quite disappeared I say: 'Good night, dear little friend! Sleep well!"

He was a most gentle nurse when Constance was ill. At five o'clock he stole out of the house on tiptoe to go for a ride on horseback, but never without leaving under Constance's pillow a little note something like this: "I wish you good morning, dear little wife! I hope that you slept well

and that nothing troubled your rest. "Take care not to get cold, do not get up too soon, do not slip down, do not get tired, do not get cross with the maid. Take care not to trip on the sill as you go from one room to another. come back, and that will be soon.

his sister-in-law, Sophie, told this story of his devotion. One day she and Mozart were watching by Constance, who had fallen asleep. A sudden noise caused Mozart to jump up quickly. His chair slipped and he fell driving a knife which he had open in his hand deep into his thigh.

Mozart was ordinarily very nervous, and so sensitive to pain that the slightest prick from a pin made him turn pale, but he did not utter a sound. 40,000 france a year shall go to the Slowly and cautiously he went away to widow and children. This illustrate his own room to dress the injury.

The wound was so severe that he limped for several days, but he disguised his suffering and the limp so bravely that Constance never knew of the accident. - Youth's Companion.

DISEASES OF THE SKIN.

The intense itching and smarting incident to come a tester, sait-rheum, and other diseases of the skin is instantly allayed by applying Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ontament. Many very bad cases have been permanently cured by it. It is equally afficient for itching piles and a favorite remody for sore nippion, chapped hands, chilbiairs, frost bites, and chronic sore eyes. For sale by droggists at 25 cents per box.

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Are You Made

Miserable by Indignation, Constipa-Skin! Shilon's Vitalians is a positive commet see, gentlement, where the in-

TOLD BY THE THUMBS.

An Alleged Indication of Nervous De the tank and grabbed a carp by the "When I went to a nerve specialist first," said a man who was once an into be fooled in so important a matter as buying a fish, and held it at arm's valid, "he told me that one way to judge of the condition of a person's nerves was to watch his thumbs. Ever since Unfortunately she had picked up the that time I have found the greatest biggest fish in the cart. It was a carp fascination in looking at people's that didn't care much about women, thumbs. The doctor said that if they that didn't care much about women. moved involuntarily outward it was a anyway, and particularly a woman who sign that the nerves of that man or quainted to run her fingers through his woman were not in the best condition. breathing apparatus. He at once be- I find myself now sweeping the line gan to go through a contortion act of the most intricate and vigorous descrip-that doctor's test is a good one there is tion, his mouth wide open and his tail a surprising number of people in his town whose nerves need looking after. There are few among the women who do The suddenness with which the fish not involuntarily move the thumbs outstarted in on this programme was too ward at intervals of every few minutes much for the woman. In her hurry to and when your attention has once been let go of the carp she forgot about her attracted to it the process of watching arms flew up the baskets flew down. In ing. I have found the habit much less the Eleventh ward the sidewalks are as frequent among men; but take the avhard as if not harder than in any of the erage number of women in a cable car other wards, and eggs have very little and it will be a surprise to you to see show in a contest with them. There how many of them indulge unconscious were eggs in one basket--two dozen of ly in this little habit. I only hope it does not mean anything as serious a Unless the rain has washed them it might indicate if that herve special-

The Snuke Had the Rest of It.

A Quaker driving a single horse chaise up a narrow lane happened to meet a young man who was also in a single horse chaise. There was not room enough for them to pass each other, unless one of them would back his carriage, which both refused. "I'll not make way for you," said the young fellow, with an oath. "I think I am older than thou art," said the Quaker, "and therefore have a right to expect thee to make way for me." "I won't," resumed the first. He then pulled out a newspaper and began to read, as he sat still in his chaise. The Quaker, observing him, pulled out a pipe and some tobacco from his pocket, lighted his pipe, and sat and puffed away very comfortably. "Friend," said he, "when thou hast read that paper I should be glad if thou wouldst lend it to me." The young man gave up the contest.

This Is Your Opportunity. On receipt of ten cents, cash or stanger a generous sample will be mailed of the most popular Catarrii and Hay Fever Cure (Ely's Cream Balm) sufficient to demon-strate the great merits of the remedy. ELY BROTHERS,

56 Warren St., New York City. Rev. John Reid, Jr., of Great Falls, Mont. recommended Ely's Cream Balm to me. I can emphasize his statement, "It is a positive cure for catarrh if used as directed."—Rev. Francis W. Poole, Pastor Central Pres. Church, Helena, Mont.

Ely's Cream Balm is the acknowledge cure for catarrh and contains no mercury nor any injurious drug. Price, 50 cents.

During the present financial crisis it s probable that a great deal of charity has been as badly misdirected as was that of a charitably disposed young pay one old Italian forty cents a week was the complacent reply; "the maid has to attend to that; and as for the music, I don't hear it, for Thursday is my afternoon at the club."

Sugar Growing in Jamaica. Work on a Jamaica sugar plantation nmences at six in the morning and lasts until dusk. The period of sugar-making extends from the beginning of December till the middle of June, the cane being planted so as to ripen in uccession during those months, for if t all ripened at once it would be im-

possible to find either the labor or the nachinery to deal with it. In an orinary plantation, say of seven hunred acres, the output will be about en tons of sugar per day, or forty-five o fifty tons a week, but that is sugar nough to sweeten two million five sudred thousand cups of tea. Piles! Piles! Itching Piles.

Symptome: Moisture; intense itching and stinging; most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate becoming very sore. Swayne's Ointment stops the itching and bleeding, heals olderstion, and in most cases removes the tumore. At druggists, or by mail, for 50 cents. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia.

Unfortunate M. De Lesseps. The great and unfortunate M. D. Lesseps in his extreme old age finds himself a very poor man. He married late in life and has a family of thirteen children. It is generally believed that the blunders of the Panama were not criminal on his part. But recalling his past great services to com-Suez canal, it is proposed by a major-ity of the shareholders that during the rest of M. De Lessep's life he shall be given an annuity of 60,000 francs, or about \$12,000, and that after his death and till his youngest child is of age. widow and children. This illustrates that there are cases when great corporations show they are not soulless.

The Only Chair Car Lose To the cast is the Union Pacific. Eastern cities are reached via the fine with fewer obsages of care that via other

atibility of temperament He depicted the character of the hus band as "brutet, violent and passion ate." The husband's advocate rose in his turn, and described the wife as spiteful, short-tempered and sulky. "Pardon me," interrupted the judge, addressing both loubs of the law, "I

To THE EDITOR:—I have an absolute remedy for Consumption. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been already permanently cured. So proof-positive am I of its power that I consider it my duty to send two bottles free to those of your readers who have Consumption, Throat, Bronchial or Lung Trouble, if they will write me their express and postoffice address. Sincerely, T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 183 Pearl St., New York. Not always most to be desired



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