Woman's Chat to Other Women.

Did you ever think how many different pictures are made of heaven by the many minds? I like to note all which are presented to me. It is useless to ex-pect less than a material heaven from material minds. Adults are like children in that, and no more capable of understanding a purely spiritual future home. Is it possible to comprehend anything which does not fail under the laws of the material world? I doubt it, though it is nearer a possibility for some than for

Children in religious families are in clined to give their own ideas of the teachings they have received. I like to hear them. Alice is particularly intercated in "God's, house" she is also very fond of horses, and she struck the same question which the heart of all animal lovers ask: "Papa are there horses up to God's house?" "Where?" "Up to God's house. Don't you know? Where Jury. there are. I don' think I should enjoy living where there weren't anything but folks. I like horses." Four-year-old will find others who wonder if it can be that the affectionate pet they knew had day. The masts have already nothing of a soul when it had its attributes of love, patience, courage and a sense of duty, and all persons who are much with animals know that these vir-tues may be justly claimed for them.

Victor Hugo said. "This is the woman's cycle." He might with equal pro-priety have said: "This is the children's age." When has so much thought ever before been expended on children's rights, their health, their development, their symmetrical, many sided growth? Never before has any great fair adopted means to show at the best advantage the country's most valuable product. World's Fair has done this, and it is one of the best things it has done. It shows how to care for them, to teach them, to amuse them, and it will be an object lesson which will do mothers as much good as the children. It is not expected that the story of the children in Paris will be repeated at Chicago. - Three thousand children whose mothers never came after them were left at the Paris creche at the time of the exposition. Doubtless some will take this way of deserting superfluous little ones, but arrangements have been made to send them to various homes for neglected little ones.

It was stated by some paper that a charge of forty cents an hour would be made for the children. It scarcely seems that can be true. If it is, it is ridiculous. How is a woman that is so poor that she needs to leave her child to be cared for by strangers to raise forty cents an hour, to cover the time while she visits the Fair? She simply couldn't do it, and only such children would be left there as their parents wished to abandon.

Chicago has a baseball league devoted to indoor baseball. Is not this the first city in the country to carry devotion to the national game to this extent? The regulation ball is not used. Instead there is one nearly as large as one's head, and made of soft rubber. It is so light that it does not hurt if it hits a spectator. The bat looks like a broomstick. The games are great fun to the players and lookers The floor is waxed, and in sliding to base the man sometimes slides the width of the room. He ought to have his garments lined with a feather bed, so a spectator thinks, because it does not look easy to take a toboggan slide on a look easy to take a toboggan side on a small scale by falling face down and going ahead through the impetus of the fall, as these men do. Men take their pleasures in such queer ways! Imagine a woman amising herself in a way which laid her liable to broken limbs or head or that required her to slide around full length! Women do not work hardest a length! Women do not work hardest a pool of the property of the system afterward. As a tone and restorative it has no equal. We solicit a rial in the most chronic and stubborn what they call play. Men do.

DORA M. MORRELL. DORA M. MORRELL.

How is it possible to keep a disabled ocean steamship in a stationary position long enough to make the necessary repairs to her machinery, is a question of great interest to landsmen, says the Call When macainery in a manufacturing establishment, which stands firm and solid on mother earth, breaks down, it is sometimes very difficult to repair, how much greater then must be the difficulty of repairing the machinery in a vesse tossed hither and thither by the caprice of the waves.

An ocean steamer with her machinery in order and rapidly leaving miles behind her is a thing of life, but when the thud of the screw ceases and the huge vessel les powerless and becomes the sport of the billows, she is indeed in a dangerous condition, and her erew become filled with the greatest anxiety and fear.

The Umbria, one of the Cunard line's swiftest ships, a short time ago became disabled in midocean and lay power-less for many days, pitching and tossing on the waves. Passing steamships brought the news that her machinery had broken down, and the telegraph-wires flushed the intelligence over Amer-ica and Europe, causing much appre-hension among those who had relatives and friends on board.

It is necessary when a ship's machinery breaks down that she be kept as steady as possible, and she must be kept out of the trough of the sea, with her head

to the waves.
This is done in some instances by the aid of sails, which all steamers carry, but the masts of the vessels are not always set right and the sails cannot be used to advantage.

L. C. Newgard, third officer of the Pacific Mail steamship City of Sydney, was asked yesterday what appliances were used for steadying a ship when it became necessary to repair her machinery.

"It depends a great deal," said he, "on

what breaks down. In some instances there is nothing for it but to lie to and wait for a tow from some passing ship. If it is practicable to repair the machinery the vessel's sails are holsted and she may be kept out of the trough of the

"Every ship, however, carries what is called a drag. It is shaped like a huge umbrella and is about six feet long, but when opened has a circumference of

"It consists of a strong iron frame to which is attached a canvas bag. The frame has an fron ring to which is attrached the hawser of the vessel. This drag is thrown out ahead, and by its resistance to the waves keeps the boat out of the trough of the sea and makes her as steady as the circumstances will per-

"It is, of course, impossible to anchor in midocean. The iron chain cables

which steamships carry are haver over nety frihoms in length for each anchor, end that would be entirely too short. "Sometimes -it is possible to get hold on the bottom with a small anchor at-

tached to hawsers, which are 125 fathoms long, but it is very seldom. "The drag is the surest means, and if the weather is good it will keep the ship steady enough to make all repairs possi-

"The ship broke her crank shaft on February 19th last year, and lay for seventeen days helpless. We were lying about seventeen miles southwest of Cor-Nicaragua. The captain used the sails but was unable to make any headway, and we had to be towed back to

Panama for repairs.' Third Officer Watson, of the Oceanic teamship Mariposa, said substantially the same thing, and added that a steamship would as soon think of going to sea without her anchor as she would of leaving her drag behind.

The British ship Thalatta, hence for Sunderland, England, August 24th, was reported ashore at Tyne, by cable today, but with prospects of escaping serious in

The new forty-ton gasoline engine schooner being built at North Reach for service between Bodega Heads and San Francisco, will be launched next Mon-

Reduced Rates.

Commencing today, July 29, the rates on the Union Pacific steamers between As-oria and Portland and intermediate points affected, will be \$1.00 one way and \$1.50 round trip, tickets good until used, G. W. Lounsberry, Agent, Astoria, Oregon.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

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The Union Partic is the only line running two daily through trains between the Pacific Northwest and Eastern cities.

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66,000,000 people. These Coins could be sold at a high premium to Syndicates, but we have enough confidence in the people to keep the price at a Dollar for each Coin, as this will make us realize \$5,000,000

-the sum needed to open the Fair's gates on the people's broad plan.

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In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Clatsop County.

Herman Heyneman, Plaintiff, vs. M. M. Dee and Helen Dee, Defendants.

To M. M. Dee and Helen Dee, Defendants.

To M. M. Dee and Helen Dee, Defendants.

You and each of you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint of plaintiff filed against you in the above entitled cause by the first day of the next regular term of the above named court, next following six weeks' publication of this summons. And if you fail to answer said complaint as hereby required, you are hereby notified that the plaintiff yill apply to the court for the relief prayed for therein, towit, for pludgment against you and each of you for the sum of one hundred and thirty seem and fifty one-hundredins dollars and interest thereon at the rate of ten per cent per annum from the seventh day of October, 1391, and for fifty dollars additional as attorney's fees, and for costs and disbursements of this suit, and for a further decree foreclosing the mortigage seto ut in the complaint herein, and for the sale of the real property therein described, being divers lots in Chrisca Railroad Addition to Astoria, Clatsop County, Oregon, and that the proceeds of said sale be applied to the cother relief as may be proper.

This summons is published in The Weekly Astorian by order of the Hon. T.
A. McEride, Judge of said court, made the 14th day of Jaunary, 180.

A. D. CHARLTON.

Attorney forPlaintiff.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stock holders of the Chignik Bay Co., will be held at the office of the Fishermen's Packing Company at Alderbrook, Actoris, Oregon, on Wednesday, February ist, 1873, at 10 o'clock a m, for the purpose of considering and actine upon the proposition hereby made, whether or not this corperation shall sell or disposs of its cannery and other property, and premise or accopt as payment in such raise the phares of stock of another corporation and also for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

By order of the president,
G. A. NELSON.
Secretary of Chignik Bay Co.
Antoria Or., Jan. 20, 1893.

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