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You never received a reply to it, and
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LAUNDERING**

Has Had Our Careful
Attention

It is our business, so it
is necessary that we use
the very best and latest
methods to turn out the
best work possible

Our service is at your command.
If you are not already a customer
we would be glad to add you to
our host of satisfied patrons.

COQUILLE LAUNDRY & ICE CO.

Mechanism of the Ear.
Comparatively few people thoroughly
realize what a delicate and sensitive
structure the human ear really is. That
which we ordinarily designate as its
after all, only the outer porch of a
series of winding passages which, like
the lobbies of a great building, lead
from the world without to the world
within. Certain of these passages con-
tain liquid, and their membranes are
stretched like parchment curtains
across the corridor of different places
and can be thrown into vibrations or
made to tremble like the head of a
drum or as the surface of a tambou-
rine does when struck with a stick or
with the fingers. Between two or three
parchment-like curtains a chain of very
small bones extends, which serves to
tighten or relax these membranes and
to communicate vibrations to them. In
the innermost place of all a row of
white threads, called nerves, stretches
like the strings of a piano from the
last point to which the tremblings or
thrillings reach and pass inward to
the brain.

Keeps Tab on the Shipowners.
The captain's register at Lloyd's, the
great English insurance concern, has
aptly been described as the biograph-
ical dictionary of the whole of the
certificated commanders of the British
mercantile marine. In the register are
entered the date and place of the
worthy shipper's birth, the record of his
progress at sea, the ships he has
commanded and the ships, if he has
been unfortunate, that he has lost.
There is also another register, a con-
fidential index of British shipowners
and the history of their ships, the num-
ber of shares held by the owners, the
trade of the ships during the year, the
accidents which have befallen them
and other important information. If a
firm loses ship after ship, if the en-
tries "foundered," "wrecked" and
"missing" appear in succession against
the names of their vessels, here is a
moral to be drawn by the broker and
underwriter.

Medical Ethics in China.
In an article in the Journal of Race
Development on the practice of medi-
cine in China, Dr. C. W. Young of the
Union Medical college of Peking
quotes this from a work on medical
ethics:
"When a patient is severely ill treat
him as thou wouldst wish to be treat-
ed thyself. If thou art called to a con-
sultation go at once, and do not delay.
If he ask thee for medicine give it to
him at once, and do not ask if he be
rich or poor. Use thy heart always to
save life and to please all. So will
thine own happiness be exalted. In
the midst of the darkness of the world
be sure there is some one who is pro-
tecting thee. When thou art called to
an acute illness and thinkest with all
thy might of nothing but making mon-
ey out of the patient, if thy heart be
not filled with love of thy neighbor, be
sure that in the world there is some
one who will punish thee."

Early New York.
New York city had become one of
the most important places on the coast
before 1750. Its great advantages
were its fine harbor and the noble riv-
er which emptied into it. The other
towns on the coast were shut off from
the far west by the Appalachian
mountains or the Alleghenies, which
follow the Atlantic coast at a distance
of 100 to 200 miles from it from Geor-
gia to Maine. But the Hudson river
broke through this barrier and gave
New York easy access to Canada and
the profitable Indian trade. In 1697
the city contained about 4,300 inhab-
itants, about one-third being slaves
It extended from the Battery to a pal-
isaded wall, where Wall street now
runs. All above Wall street was in
the country. The population grew to
about 8,500 in 1730 and about 12,000 in
1750.

Test For Silk Goods.
There is a simple method of finding
out whether a piece of silk goods has
been adulterated or weighted, as the
manufacturers call it, with tin, and
that is to cut off a small sample and
burn it. Pure silk is animal matter,
just as feathers or hair, made, as every
one knows, by the silkworm. Now, if
pure silk is burned it will instantly
curl up into a crisp mass, just as a
burnt hair or feather will do, but if
the silk goods has been adulterated
with from 60 to 75 per cent of tin it
will not do this. It will leave an ash
in the semblance of the fabric, much
as a burned piece of newspaper will
leave an ash that still shows the print-
ing. The harder and more firm this
ash the more tin there was in the silk.
—New York American.

Painless and Portraits.
"A famous artist has it so much eas-
ier than an unknown painter."
"How so?"
"The unknown painter has to make
his portraits look like the people he
paints." The people a famous artist
paints are willing to try to look like
their portraits."—Pittsburgh Post.

An Oversight.
"I want to pay this bill," he said at
the hotel bar, "but I think you have
made a slight error here in my favor.
I've been reading over the extras, and
I cannot find that you have charged
anything for telling me you thought it
might rain."

Secured.
Bellboy—Guy in 13 wants to know
where the fire escapes are! Clerk—
Well, show him—his paid in advance!
—Kansas City Star.

A weak nature is injured by pros-
perity; a finer by adversity; the finest
by neither.

**BUTTER
WRAPPERS**

AT THE
HERALD OFFICE

**Ludwig
Keisewetter**

**A Story Showing That It Is
Better to Be Too Much
Hated Than Too
Much Loved**

By F. A. MITCHEL

The Widow Keisewetter dwelt on the
bank of the river Rhine in peace and
comfort, having inherited from her hus-
band a vineyard which produced one
of those wines for which that region is
famous. Frau Keisewetter was wrapt
up in her only child, Ludwig, who had
taken a degree at the University of
Heidelberg and was an excellent young
man. But Ludwig had one fault. He
was so serious that no one ever came
near him who did not become repelled
by him. The only person who had ever
seen him smile was his mother. When
he was a baby she used to chirp to
him just to see his face break into
dimples and the roguish look in his
eyes. As he grew older she found it
difficult to produce this effect, and
when he became a young man he very
rarely smiled even at her.

Ludwig as a boy had played with a
little girl, Lena Steiber, whose father
owned the vineyard adjoining Ludwig
Keisewetter's. As the children grew
older the intimacy became love on Lu-
dwig's part, but not on Lena's. She
realized his worth, but could not en-
dure his seriousness. Only once had
she seen him smile, and then she was
enraptured with him. But when days,
weeks, months, passed and his face
continued to wear the same gloomy
expression the effect died away and
association with him became depress-
ing.



This defect in her son caused the
widow great sorrow. She desired him
to marry to perpetuate the family
name and produce an heir for the vine-
yard, and when she found that Lena
Steiber would not have him she en-
deavored to make a match for him
with some other girl. She selected
one girl after another. There were
many girls who wished for just such a
husband, but there was none who
could stand Ludwig's seriousness. So
long as he could not win Lena, he did
not care whom he married and would
have accepted any one his mother se-
lected for him if he had been himself
acceptable. But there was not a girl
within a distance of fifty miles who
would marry him.

Frau Keisewetter heard of Professor
Cobelestner, who was working won-
ders in Cologne about that time in
hypnotism. It occurred to her that
probably he might by hypnotic influ-
ence give her son a cheerful face and
would show itself in his countenance.
She wrote the professor to that effect
and received a reply that he could in-
fluence her son while in the hypnotic
state in any direction, but that he
doubted if the condition could be made
permanent. He was making some ex-
periments in securing permanent ef-
fects and should be glad to include her
son in the number of his subjects.

So anxious was the good woman to
get rid of Ludwig's defect that she
begged him to go to Cologne and put
himself under Professor Cobelestner's
influence. Ludwig, who knew some-
thing about hypnotism, had no faith
in it. At least, he had no faith in his
disposition being so changed as to alter
the expression of his face. But to
please his mother he consented to go.
So he mounted his horse, and, kissing
her goodby, promising her that he
would give Professor Cobelestner ev-
ery facility to serve him, he started on
his journey.

**POLK'S
OREGON and WASHINGTON
Business Directory**

A Directory of each City, Town and
Village, giving descriptive sketch of
each place, location, population, tele-
graph, shipping and banking points;
also Classified Directory, compiled by
business and profession.

R. L. POLK & CO., SEATTLE

was going to Cologne to have his dis-
position changed, and the girls who
had refused to marry him were watch-
ing him from behind blinds as he
went by.
"He would make an excellent model
for a tombstone."
"It's better to laugh than to cry."
"Laugh and the world laughs with
you; weep and you weep alone."
"I would rather marry an Egyptian
mummy."
"His face is as long as from Cologne
to Cologne."
These were some of the remarks of
the girls who were watching Ludwig.
So Ludwig gloomily journeyed on
down the river, unconscious of the re-
marks made from behind the blinds by
those who had refused him, hoping,
though not expecting, that some good
would result from his journey.

When Ludwig left home it was ex-
pected that he would remain under
Professor Cobelestner's care for a
week or two. But at the end of that
time the professor wrote Frau Keise-
wetter that he had found in her son a
very peculiar patient, one especially
susceptible to his influence, and he
hoped that by hypnotizing him fre-
quently for several months to break
the lugubrious spell that rested upon
him.

At the end of four months the widow
received a letter from the professor
stating that he had ceased to put her
son under hypnotic influence. The
young man had not yet relaxed into
his former condition, but the professor
could not tell how long this present
one would last. He was sending Lu-
dwig home to remain there while wait-
ing developments.

Frau Keisewetter was so filled with
hope and enthusiasm that she told all
her friends that her son was coming
home cured. The news traveled, and
before Ludwig left Cologne it had
reached even to that city. The young
man had not ridden half an hour be-
fore he passed the house of Gretchen
Hilub, who was watching for him.
She went out into the road to con-
gratulate him. He greeted her with a
smile that she considered the most
beautiful she had ever seen in a man's
face. Clapping her hands in hesitancy,
she said:
"Oh, Ludwig, how changed you are!"
"Ha, ha!" gently laughed Ludwig,
but he did not stop, and Gretchen
walked along beside him, talking to
him, he looking down upon her with
that heavenly smile and an occasional
soft "Ha, ha!" Then another girl ran
out of a house and added her congratu-
lations to those of the first, taking the
other side of his horse from Gretchen.
So Ludwig was kept turning his head
from one side to the other, smiling at
each alternately, while now and then
a musical "Ha, ha!" came from him
like the soft piping of a bird.

As Ludwig proceeded one after an-
other the girls who had watched him
from behind blinds on his outward
journey came forth to congratulate
him, and as if the hypnotic
spell that had been thrown upon him
by professor Cobelestner was commu-
nicating itself to each and every girl,
for all the girls followed him, and none
of them seemed to have the power to
turn back to her home. But an old
curmudgeon who lived on the road and
saw the procession of girls led by Lu-
dwig took his pipe out of his mouth long
enough to grout and say:
"Look at those girls! When the man
went to Cologne none of them wanted
him. Now they all want him, and no
one will give way to the others."

Frau Keisewetter was informed of
the hour her son would arrive and went
out before her house to welcome him.
Lena Steiber had always been her
choice for her son's wife, and she
asked Lena to be with her when he came.
So Lena was there waiting with the
widow.

Presently they heard a babel of sweet
voices, above which sounded an occa-
sional merry "Ha, ha!" and, looking up,
saw Ludwig ambling along on his
horse surrounded by every girl who
lived between the vineyard and Col-
ogne. Strange to say, there was not
that bleaker which might have been
expected from so many girls who
wanted the same man. It was held in
check by the beautiful smile he gave
each one of them, causing her to be-
lieve that she was the best beloved of
all.

When Lena saw this procession she
turned on her heel and went into the
house. Ludwig, coming up to the house,
dismounted, and, taking his mother in
his arms, kissed her, then asked for
Lena. She came out looking like a
thunder cloud. This at once broke
the spell of Ludwig's charming good
nature, and every girl was clamoring
at every other girl, upbraiding her as
bold and shameless, declaring that she,
and she alone, was the first, the origi-
nal one whom Frau Keisewetter had
asked to marry her son.

Have you paid the printer?

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THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Relief! Ask your Druggist for
Chichester's Pills in Red and Gold
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Take no other. Buy of your
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for them to Chichester, 21, Great
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SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

**EXPERT EXPLAINS WEAR ON
ROADS OF VARIOUS TYPES.**

Information as to Materials and Main-
tenance Under Traffic.

In a paper presented by W. D. So-
hier at the third American good roads
congress at Cincinnati, in which he
discussed the uses of a traffic census
and gives considerable information
and data from the experimental work
of the Massachusetts highway commis-
sion with certain materials and kinds
of construction and maintenance un-
der different kinds of traffic, the fol-
lowing conclusions are drawn as to the
effect of loaded farm wagon, motor-
truck and automobile daily traffic on
roads:

A good gravel road will wear reason-
ably well and be economical with from
50 to 75 light teams, 25 to 30 heavy
one horse teams, 10 to 12 heavy two
horse teams and 100 to 150 automo-
biles, but should be oiled with over 150
automobiles. Hot oiled gravel or gravel
oiled yearly with heavy cold oil in one-
half gallon coatings will wear with a
daily traffic of from 75 to 100 light
teams, 30 to 50 heavy one horse teams,
20 heavy two horse teams and 500 to
700 automobiles.

Water bound macadam will stand
with a daily traffic of from 100 to 150
light two horse teams, 175 to 200
heavy one horse teams, 60 to 80 heavy
two horse teams and not over 75 auto-
mobiles at high speed. A dust layer
will improve conditions on such maca-
dam with a daily traffic of from 50
to 100 automobiles and should pre-
pare it to stand as high as from 200 to
500 automobiles.

Water bound macadam with a hot oil
blanket coat will be economical with
a daily traffic of from 250 to 300 light
teams, 75 to 100 one horse teams, 25 to
30 heavy two horse teams and as high
as 1,400 automobiles and should stand
at least 50 motortrucks, but will crum-
ble with over 100 light teams or 50
heavy one or two horse teams hauling
loaded farm wagons on very narrow
tracks. Water bound macadam with a
good surface coating of tar will stand
a daily traffic of 20 to 50 light teams,
25 to 30 heavy one horse teams, 10 to
15 heavy two horse teams and 1,800
automobiles.

MICHIGAN SHOWS EXAMPLE.

**Rich and Poor Work on Road Improve-
ment Task.**

Five thousand Michigan men from
nearly every walk of life have recent-
ly set an example which may well be
followed by the whole United States
by building 250 miles of excellent au-
tomobile road in a single day. And
the women of the northeastern part of
the state, through which the new high-
way runs, are entitled to much credit
too, for, while their husbands, fathers,
brothers and sweethearts labored at
digging and plowing and grading, these
women cooked meals that put new
heart in the muscle weary workmen,
and made this most notable accom-
plishment possible.

As a result of the labors of these
Michigan people there now is an un-
broken line of graded highway for
over 250 miles from Lay City to Mack-
inaw City, where two days before
there was mile after mile of corduroy
road, sand holes and swamp lands.
Mayors of cities and towns, state of-
ficials, millionaire lumbermen and mill
men slaved in the hot sun, bending with
picks and axes at corduroy road slabs,
throwing stones, shoveling sand and
gravel, leading plow horses or perform-
ing other of the innumerable tasks.

WANTS CONVICTS ON ROADS.

**New Prison Head Will Seek Thus to
Employ Nearly a Thousand.**

Judge John B. Riley, the new super-
intendent of prisons in New York state,
announced that he would apply to the
prison commission for power to em-
ploy prisoners upon state highway
construction. Mr. Riley thinks that
nearly a thousand men could be used
each year to advantage in road con-
struction.

The new superintendent plans to
send out only those prisoners whose
terms are about to expire. This pol-
icy, he thinks, will not only lessen the
number of escapes, but will build up
the men long confined in cells, so
that when they are finally released
they will be in physical condition and
able immediately to take up manual
labor.

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Arrives Roseburg..... 1 p. m.
Leaves Roseburg..... 6 a. m.
Arrives Marshfield afternoon.

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