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A Narrow Escape.
G. W. Cloyd, a merchant of Plunk, Mo., had a narrow escape four years ago, when he ran a jimson bar into his thumb. He says: "The doctor wanted to amputate it but I would not consent. I bought a box of Bucklin's Arnica Salve and that cured the dangerous wound." 25c at all drug-gists.

The Publisher's Claims Sustained

UNITED STATES COURT OF CLAIMS
The Publishers of Webster's International Dictionary allege that it is, in fact, the popular Unabridged thoroughly re-edited in every detail, and vastly enriched in every part, with the purpose of adapting it to meet the larger and severer requirements of another generation.
We are of the opinion that this allegation most clearly and accurately describes the work that has been accomplished and the result that has been reached. The Dictionary, as it now stands, has been thoroughly re-edited in every detail, has been corrected in every part, and is admirably adapted to meet the larger and severer requirements of a generation which demands more of popular philological knowledge than any generation that the world has ever contained.
It is perhaps needless to add that we refer to the Dictionary in our judicial work as of the highest authority in accuracy of definition; and that in the future as in the past it will be the source of constant reference.

CHARLES C. ROY, Chief Justice.
LAWRENCE WELDON,
JOHN DAVIS,
FRANK J. PERKLE,
CHARLES H. HOWRY,
Judges.

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Why Insurance Companies Discriminate Against Gentle Sex.

If one is to believe the medical examiners the reason a woman pays more for the privilege of life insurance is that she is much more commonly a victim of indigestion and stomach troubles and the fatal ailments that spring from these causes.

It is not the acute attacks of disease that influence the insurance examiners alone, but the constant feelings of weakness, headache, indigestion and stomach trouble. These things, physicians say, kill more people than many of the serious diseases.

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My Best Friend.
Alexander Benton, who lives on Rural Route 1, Fort Edward N. Y., says: "Dr. King's New Discovery is my best earthly friend. It cured me of asthma six years ago. It has also performed a wonderful cure of incipient consumption for my son's wife. The first bottle ended the terrible cough, and this accomplished, the other symptoms left one by one, until she was perfectly well. Dr. King's New Discovery's power over coughs and colds is simply marvelous." No other remedy has ever equaled it. Fully guaranteed by all druggists. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

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A Woman Finds all Her Energy and Ambition Slipping Away.

Grants Pass women know how the aches and pains that come when the kidneys fail make life a burden. Backache, hip pains, headaches, dizzy spells, distressing urinary troubles, all tell of sick kidneys and warn you of the stealthy approach of diabetes, dropsy and Bright's disease. Doan's Kidney Pills permanently cure all these disorders.

Mrs. S. Collins of 679 High St., Salem, Ore., says: "Troubles with my kidneys and backache have caused me much annoyance for several years. Although I used a good many remedies I obtained no positive relief until my attention was called to Doan's Kidney Pills and I procured them at a drug store. They soon brought me effective benefit, ceased the bearing down feeling through the back and loins and banished the aching and other symptoms that had annoyed me for so long. I have since learned of others who think the world of your reliable remedy and I gladly recommend it to all suffering from backache or kidney trouble."
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FINE FIRE STATION.

How a Denver Company Made Theirs a Beauty Spot.

LAWN GRADED AND PLANTED.

Grounds Surrounding the Building Made Attractive With Flowers and Vines—Most Unique Decorative Features Are Flower Stands.

Make the fire station in your town a beauty spot, however humble it may be. It can be done by any fire company with a little trouble and at a comparatively small expense. Both the fire house and grounds can be made attractive, not only to the home folk, but to visitors as well. The good work of a Denver fire company in this line is described as follows by the Denver News:

There is probably no finer example in Denver of what patience, hard work and a sincere love of the beautiful will do in the way of beautifying one's surroundings than that to be seen at the Clayton street fire station. The building is new and attractive, being built of gray brick, and Captain John D. Wilmot, together with his men, set about making the grounds equally attractive as soon as they took possession of the station in the spring of 1905. The city was called on for grass seed,



ONE OF THE SIX FLOWER STANDS.

which was furnished, and after that the men at the station did the rest. The expenditure of \$12 by the city for the seed represents the total outlay for the magnificent grounds surrounding the station building.

Under Captain Wilmot the firemen graded and planted the lawn and watched it so carefully that there is perhaps not a better one in the city. In front of the building they planted a flower bed, in the form of a Maltese cross. It is filled with foliage plants of many hues, and in the center there is a small century plant. Along the front wall there is a row of gladioluses and tuberose, solicited and received from the horticultural department at Washington. On the south side of the lot is a hedge of sweet peas, and on the same side a large bed of pansies, the gift of the Park Floral company, and another bed of geraniums.

The most extraordinary and unique features of the decorations are the flower stands devised by the men. For one of these an inverted section of a tree trunk, with the spreading limbs serving for support, was used. On top of this an oblong box was placed, covered with decorative work made from small twigs. There are six of these boxes in various patterns, and each one represents an endless amount of work and patience. The material necessary for their construction was all gathered in the alleys and vacant lots of the neighborhood. The completed boxes, filled with dozens of varieties of plants and trailing vines, are really works of art, a single one containing geraniums of many types, bluebells, wandering Jews, pinks, nasturtiums and small poppies.

In addition to these there are other stands which are, if anything could be, even more strange in their origin. In the alleys near the station the firemen found two kitchen water tanks that had been deserted by their owners. Strips were cut out of their sides and rustic supports placed beneath them. They were filled with earth and flowers planted inside. They have quite lost their homely identity and serve as very attractive flower boxes, with long strands of delicate vines trailing from their sides. Withal there is much for the men at the station to be proud of, for ordinarily a fire station is not a thing of beauty, but in this case the men have toiled to such good purpose that there is not a private lawn in Denver where more taste is shown in the decorations or greater success obtained in the horticultural work.

Effect of Electric Wires on Trees.

A considerable amount of damage to street trees is found to be due to wires in causing abrasions, destruction of limbs, burning, etc., which necessitate injudicious pruning, says the Los Angeles Times. The greatest amount of damage is the local burnings caused by the electrical current, and the higher the electro-motive force the more injury is likely to occur. There appears to be little or no leakage from wires during the dry weather, but in wet weather, when a film of water is formed on the bark, there is a considerable transfer of electric current. No authentic cases have been observed where the alternating current has as

is used for electric lighting has killed trees, although cases are recorded where the direct current used in operating street railways has destroyed large trees.

THE POPULAR DISEASE.

An ache in the back and a pain in the head— That's the grip!
A choke in the throat and a yearning for bed— That's the grip!

A fever of heat, then a shiver of cold, A feeling of being three hundred years old, A willingness even to do as you're told— That's the grip!

An arrow of pain, now in this place, now that— That's the grip!
A feeling of doubt as to where you are at— That's the grip!

A stupid sensation—of course, wholly new!— A foolish depression—why should you feel blue?— That's the grip!

A doubt as to whether this really is you— That's the grip!

Strange visions at night that deprive you of rest— That's the grip!
A taste in your mouth and a weight on your chest— That's the grip!

A tired sensation that runs through your veins, A queer combination of aches and of pains, A rapid admission of absence of brains— That's the grip!

A marvelous weakness, come on in a day— That's the grip!
A petulant wonder, "How long will it stay?"— That's the grip!

A season of fever, a season of freeze, A quivering weakness that's felt at the knees— Say, if ever there was a cuss-ed disease, It's the grip!

—Somerville Journal.

The Eternal Feminine.



—Harper's Weekly.

Overheard in a Georgia Kitchen.

Not long ago an old colored cook in an Atlanta family was visited by one of her friends, who had but recently come from "down in de country," where both had been raised. The visitor was received with genuine dark cordiality and given a comfortable corner of "de white folks' kitchen." The Atlanta cook asked all kinds of questions as to what had been "gwine on" down in her old home, and among other queries was:
"What's cum er Mandy what use ter stay at Miss Willie's?"
"Law! Ain't you h'yeerd?"
"No!"
"She in jail?"
"Hush!"
"Yaas, she is."
"What fer?"
"I d'no jes' what fer, but de man come an' 'res' her, an' de judge fine her five-an' cost, an' put her in de jail house. Miss Willie say hit wuz er shame ter 'res' a good cook like Mandy, an' she sen her husband down ter pay de fine, but Mandy say, 'Nem mine, she jes' stay whar she wuz til de time she wuz out, 'cause she need de rest.'"—Harper's Weekly.

Individual Tree Planting on Streets.

In view of the extensive planting of trees on streets which is done it is surprising to see the mismanagement or lack of any management whatsoever existing in most of our cities and towns, says the Los Angeles Times. Every one plants to suit himself, having a favorite tree of his own, and ninety times out of a hundred no provisions are made to promote the existence of the newly planted tree. A hole is dug and the tree buried in it, and that is the end. The proper remedy lies in a good state law or town ordinance that will prevent irrational treatment of public highways.

A War on Billboards.

City Trustee Carragher of Sacramento, Cal., is making a fight against billboards, says the Municipal Journal and Engineer. The matter of the excessive size of these boards was called to his attention by a citizen who, after erecting a little cottage on a forty foot front, found himself hedged in on both sides by billboards eighteen feet high and extending along the street 100 feet each way. Under the city ordinance there seemed to be nothing he could do, and therefore Trustee Carragher thinks the law should be changed so as to limit the size of billboards.

Missouri in Earnest.

The state of Missouri is becoming thoroughly alive to the question of better roads. The state board of agriculture has taken the initiative and has held meetings in different points throughout the state, the meetings being addressed by Walter Williams, Hon. George B. Ellis, D. Ward King and others. The railroads of the state are co-operating in the work by making a rate of one and one-third fare for the round trip within a limit of fifty miles and no ticket to cost more than a dollar. Public sentiment is growing in favor of skilled state supervision and state and county aid to the townships.

The House Painting Time Has Arrived

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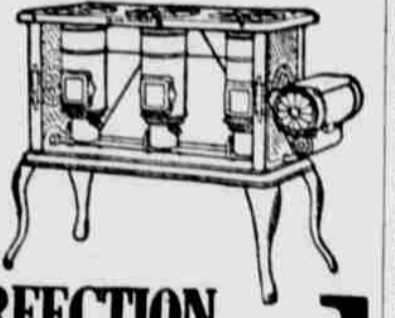
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