Asbury Park's Annual Baby Parade



Six hundred children took part in the annual baby parade at Asbury Park, N. J., this year, the record being broken. The photograph shows part of the procession of gally decked charlots filled with infants.

Fifty-four nurses are attached to the

regarded as symbols of royalty by the

Oysters can only live in water that

contains at least thirty-seven parts of

The Ribs club has been formed by

To reduce mortality and counteract

Deleterious Imitation.

"Don't you sometimes lose faith in

"Never," replied Serator Sorghum.

"You can always depend on human

That refers, of

nature for generous actions and un-

ourse, to genuine human nature

which isn't always so easy to find. A

good many people feel that they have

to depend on human artifice and dis-

simulation. Human nature, my friend

is all right. What makes the trouble

in society is the de-natured human."

Millinery Tip.

trimmed with small roses of organdie,

arranged in a wreath on the extreme

outer edge of the hat. This is recem-

mended more for its beauty than util-

A Privilege of Youth.

Mrs. Chatterton-Oh. Henry; what do you think? Little Richard is be-

Her Husband-Good luck to him!

It's more than I've been able to do

in this house. How did he ever get

A smart hat of white organdle is

women of Daltas, Tex., whose hus-

salt to every 1,000 parts of water,

called the Bonehead club.

human nature?"

ginning to talk.

the chance?

prejudiced opinions.

American forces in Germany. Feather fans on long handles were

WORTH KNOWING

In the East, as a general rule, Turks wear yellow slippers, Armenians red and Jews blue.

Australia is said to have about 100 species of snakes, three-fourths of them venomous.

A coin-in-a-slot muchine has been invented by an Englishman to enable a passenger to learn at what speed be bands have a social organization is traveling in a train.

Sixty coconuts to the tree is regarded as a good yield in the Philippine the effects of mainutrition numerous Island plantations, although trees bear German municipalities have established as many as 300 good nuts. schools in the woods

WONDERS OF THE CENTURY

Marvels That Are Accepted as Commonplace by the Citizen of the Present Day.

William Allen White, editor of the Emperia (Kan.) Gazette, in an editorial in Judge, says:

"The vast mystery of natural things is so baffling that it is no wonder the mysteries of the supernatural are neglected in these days of marvels. The big, imponderable old world is shrinking and revealing itself as a speck of cosmos around which its inhabitants may ride in a few weeks, write in a few minutes and talk in a few seconds.

"Within the memory of living men the railroad has divided distances by ten and steam and electricity have speeded up time in the ordinary proc esses of life's business a hundredfold. Middle-aged people can recall the days when there were no telephones, no efective lights, and young people in their middle twenties re member when automobiles were toys and the moving picture was an experiment just coming to commercial use. And much of the difference between the American of today and of Monroe's day is due to the physical discoveries that a hundred years have

developed. "These physical discoveries have changed men's creeds, revised men's Hitude to God and man, rebuilt their institutions, made them braver because they could afford courage, made them kinder because they could afford kindness, and wiser because knowledge of life was forced upon them by the civilization in which they live."

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. . .

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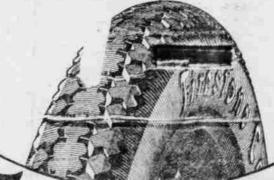
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