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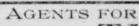
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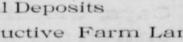
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THE TRANSPORT OF AMMONIA.

It Is Often Carried on the Upper Decks of Steamships to Keep It Cool. Ammonia has been carried in con-

siderable quantities on the upper decks of steamships, but in many vessels the bottles, carboys, or tins are stowed in the between decks. In fact, they are sometimes stowed in vacant cabins of cargo vessels. The explosion of one of these receptacles awakened attention to the placing of such substances dangerously ar heat. The master of the vessel on whose ship the explosion happened un-screwed the tops of all those undamaged, and thus allowed the gas to blow off.

Restrictions on carriage of dangerous goods were imposed under the merchant shipping act, 1873, section 23 of which provides that if any person sends or attempts to send by, or, not being the master or owner of the vessel, carries or attempts to carry in any vessel, British or foreign, any dangerous goods, such as aquafortis, vitriol, naphtha, gunpowder, lucifer matches, nitroglycerin, petroleum, or any other goods of a dangerous nature, without distinctly marking their nature on the outside of the packages containing the same, and also giving written notice of the nature of such goods and the name and address of the sender, he shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding £100; but if the person sending the goods on board is merely an agent and ignorant of its contents, the penalty is not to exceed ten pounds.

False description makes the sender liable to a penalty of £500. The master or owner of a ship may refuse to take on board a vessel any suspicious package, and may require it to be opened to ascertain its contents. Clause 26 in the act has always been looked upon as a mis-take in legislation. The master of a lirish National league in America, is the ship is empowered to throw overboard goods of a dangerous nature which have been sent without being marked or notiied of their true character, and neither

There is no reason for denouncing the carriage of ammonia by sea, but it is of the greatest importance that each special pound should be accurately defined, shipping trade would be sadly hampered. For example—yeast is shipped neaded practical man of the world, got it for conveyance, and is usually carried from an old darky that it would bring on deck. In hot weather the casks have him it fortune to put on his left shoe first, been broken and hoops burst from exbeen broken and hoops burst from exposure to the sun, although no material damage is done. We could name other breakages, but enough has been arged to bring home the necessity for under-standing what to carry and where to stow it. - Chemical Trade Journal.

How Not to Get Into Print. Don't have any enemies. Don't have any friends. Don't inherit money. Don't lose it.

Don't sign any petitions, Don't subscribe to any lecture courses of stock companies. Don't recommend anything. Don't get victimized. Don't exhibit any public spirit.

Don't tell stories Don't register at a hotel. Don't visit a friend in an adjoining waship or elsewhere.

Don't allow other people to visit you.

Don't show any interest in music, art,

anyuage. literature, science or education Don't meet long lost friends or re'a-

Don't go insane. Don't get sick. Don't accept presents.

Don't do anything that might bring

you a vote of thanks or condemnation. Don't sue anybody. Don't get sued. Don't go to law at all. Don't live to be an octogenarian. Don't die. - Detroit Tribune.

Danger la l'hysical Culture. lesson, which was a violent one, and discovered a strange condition of her nock tled appearance, with settled blood beneath. The physician to whom she spilled said there was no remedy; some little blood vessels had given way under the severe and unaccustomed exercise, but he severe and unaccustomed exercise, but he severe and unaccustomed exercise. pen in another case.

The injuries are not so frequent to young girls, with supple joints and early moved muscles and tendons, but middle aged women should begin very carefully. Many such, to rid themselves of an unbecoming tendency to corpulence, take to extraordinary acrobatic feats not unattended with real danger to persons unstomed to violent exercise. - Her Point of View in New York Times.

The Mysterious Power of the Turquoise. The turquoise, although not credited from Dresden with either remedial or protective propwas nevertheless regarded as a kind of sympathetic indicator, the intensity of nicotine but she only smokes in her bousympathetic indicator, the intensity of the state of the prettiest rooms its color being supposed to fluctuate with the Alhambra, filled with pain trees. the health of the wearer.

Marquis of Vilena's fool, however, was gold ash tray versed the popular superstition in his prince George of Wales, the sailor that because of their unrestrained depravity assertion that the wearer of a turquoise every time ne goes to sea be suffers all the were employed at the task. This would and be dashed to pieces without break- dures upon his first ocean voyage.

MASCULINE MENTION

Willis Menard, the first negro ecagiessman, is a clerk in the census bureau at

sman Pidcock, of New Jersey, is an extensive peach grower, and con trols about haif the orchards in Hunterdon

Mr Blaine's fortune is estimated at about \$750,000, a friend of his says, and much of it is invested in railroads and mining properties.

Franklin Pierce was the fourteenth pres dent, and his initial letters stand for Fourteenth President. There are fourteen

Bishop Spaiding, of the Peoria (Ills.) diocese, is as tond of a good horse as any sayman is. He handles the ribbons in a truly scientific manner

Baron Nathan de Rothschild is an ama teur photographer, who goes tramping around the Italian frontier of Austria tak ing snap shots at pretty views.

Mr C R Fint, of New York, probably holds the record for extreme brevity of tenure of office. By grace of Balmaceda he was Chilian consul in the metropolis for something less than twenty four hours. Gilbert K. Jones, who succeeds his late tather as proprietor and editor of the New York Times, is forty years of age, thor

oughty conversant with all branches of the business and a man of exemplary character Francis Darwin, a son of the great apostle of evolution is becoming famous for his researches in biology, and was recently elected president of the biological section

of the big Demographic congress in Lon Edward Atkinson, the statistician and ociai economist, is a good looking and han and whiskers, and has a hearty mag netism of manuer which insures his popu

richest man in Lincoln, Neb., having a fortune of \$1,500,000. He began his career as a laborer with pick and shovel on a

but as a result of his frequent jaunts about the city on foot nearly everybody in St. Louis knows him by sight.

John F Plummer is again on his feet in the financial world. It has exhausted nearly every penny of his wife's fortune to and that it ought not to be exposed to heat. If everything that expanded on submission to heat were interdicted, the Ex Senator Reagan, of Texas, a hard

> sped has he failed to give the right foot Clarence H. Freeman, the champion checker player of the land, is a mulatto with a slight tinge of Pequot Indian blood. He used to be a porter and errand boy in an old tavern in Providence, where he aves, and began to play checkers when he

was seven years old. John Mackay, though one of the wealth ast of the Pacific coast millionaires, is a man of very simple tastes. He is always well dressed, but never displays any jew

drinking, even when entertaining.

PEN, CHISEL AND BRUSH. Kate Field claims that within ten year Washington will be the literary and intel

ectua, center of the United States. Robert Browning once said that he con-sidered "Thyrsis," by Matthew Arnold, one of the most beautiful poems in our

M H De Young, the California editor, cisco in 1865 on a capital of twenty dollars, and that loaned him by a more prosperous acquaintance.

Harriet Hosmer has, in her studio at Rome, a plaster cast of the clasped hands of Robert and Elizabeth Barrett Browning. This cast was made by Miss Hosmer lu A new German poetess, Elise Frapan,

read tweatise she has a new way of looking sessments are made at the beginning of at things and charms with her unexpect

The most prolific of English novelists is a little at one side of the throat-a mot-

mishap more than would perhaps hap- Oliver Wendell Holmes attributes his vigor to the care he takes of himself. temperature of his sleeping and dressing rooms he guards with great care, and the thermometer is also scrupulously em-ployed before he gets into a bath. Instead of becoming a tyranny this habit affords him entertainment.

CROWN AND SCEPTER.

The kaiser bas 100 pairs of white trousers. The king of Siam is the handsomest ruler in the orient

The queen regent of Spain consumes The exampa yields to the passion for

The queen of Portugal gets her cigarettes

The latter, however, by virtue of the stone he carried, could, it was said. fall from any height with impunity. The members of Austria smokes thirty to forty Turkish cigarettes every day. On her writing table there is a silver box with the members of Austria smokes thirty to forty Turkish cigarettes every day. On her writing table there is a silver box with the members of Austria smokes thirty to forty Turkish cigarettes every day.

Lacy Hooper writes from Paris that a

in America before. He was "the best It is not easy to find a wife for Prince friend that ever student had," because Ferdinand of Roumania in consequence of

THE BEST ROADS IN THE WORLD.

se of France Bear That Distinction. How Money for Them Is Ruised.

The best way to see and study a road is to walk over it. During the past two months I have been walking over the country foads of France. They are the best in the world. They are perfectly smooth, but never slippery, always free from dust in dry weather and never muddy after a rain; they are soft enough to afford a good footing for horses and hard enough to be impervious to water. and to bear without breaking the heaviest of loads. The Frenchman's team never has to do an ounce of unnecessary pulling. There are never any long stretches of yielding sand of clinging mud through which the load must be dragged. The result is that the max mum load for a horse here is nearly three times as great as the average maxihum load for a horse in America. That means, practically, that one horse here does three times as much work as one horse does in America, and, therefore, that the French farmer in order to achieve the same results only has to buy and maintain one-third as many draft animals as does his American confrere. There is a considerable saving there.

There is nothing at all conplicated in

the way these French roads are built. They may be generally classed under the macadam heading, although some of them are made of screened gravel. This occurs, however, only in those localities where it would be expensive to obtain good stone for breaking. No arbitrary rule has been adopted as to the material robust old gentleman, with snow white to be used-all kinds are utilized. That which is easiest obtained and therefore cheapest is always selected. Limestone is more plentiful than anything else, and therefore is oftenest used; but slate, shale and not infrequently gness are also utilized. Then, also, as I have said, screened gravel comes into play where no other material is easy of access. Nor the master nor the owner of the vessel shall be subject to any liability for such casting into the sea, civil or criminal, in Gibbons is He never enters a street car. the men supervising its construction. The coating of broken stone is some-times only six inches thick. Eight inches of prepared material are oftener interposed between the earth and the road's surface, and sometimes the road

is as many as ten inches deep. It is more the attention given to the highway after the builders have com-pleted their work than it is the original construction which has brought French roads so near to perfection. The system of road maintenance in vogue in France would, in a few years, change any road, no matter how bad it was, into a good

one without any formal reconstruction. The secret of the Frenchman's success as a road builder is that he realizes the very important fact that no matter how well a road is built it will depreciate with the lapse of time if it is not constantly watched and cared for. Eternal vigilance is his motto.

There are road officers constantly on wei, dressed but never displays any jew the alert and people working on the eiry not even a watch chain. He is a roads under special direction, Every plain eater and is very abstemious in seventy to one hundred feet along the roadside will be found one or two yards of broken stone to be used in case of re-pairs. This stone is broken so that it will pass through about a 2-inch ring. The road viewers are well educated inen, highly scientific in their attainments; and have to do not alone with the roads themselves, but bridges in all their details-masonry, drainage, and, in fact, quite a range of civil and mechanical en-gineering. These men give this work their undivided attention and subject the

roads to constant inspection. Most of the labor which comes mider their direction is done by farmers or peasents who are working out their road tax, preferring, as they do, to do this rather than make payments in cash. However, there is nothing perfunctory about this service. It must be of a high has appeared. She is described as of a can character and subject to the inspection did and sensitive nature, and her poetry is and at proval of a competent official. Aseach year for the amount required for various improvements, which is more or It is beginning to be understood that physical culture chould be understaken intelligently and with moderation. A London girl went kenne from her first lesson, which was a violent one, and distinct the sound of the country home on the Connecticut one dollar a year on a two wheeled cart in the sound of the country home on the Connecticut one dollar a year on a two wheeled cart in the country home on the Connecticut one dollars a year on a four wheeled and two dollars a year on a four wheeled and two dollars a year on a four wheeled cart. When it is considered that the road tax must be worked out or paid, not alone

The is a grass plot about six feet wide on ssing each side of the mainway, and a little gutter is formed by a raise in this grass space, but cut through it and to the main gutter on the side are constantly recurring small ditches. They are usually about a foot wide and are not often more than three or four inches deep. They occur about every thirty or forty feet on each side of the roadway, and connect with a deep gutter on the outside of the grass plot. This main gutter is about five feet wide. The roadway itself varies from lifteen to eighteen feet Louis II. Gibson. Le Fouet, Erittany.

Convict Labor on Roads.

It would pay everywhere to construct the best macadamized roads, and the work should be undertaken by the state where long thoroughfares are required. We have often suggested that it need cost very little if the convicts and crimsomewhat nearer the truth when he re- Prince George of Wales, the "saflor in als who cannot be given their liberty assertion that the wearer of a turquoise every time ne goes to sea be suffers all the were employed at the task. This would might fall from the top of a high tower paops the veriest plebeian landiubber en effect a double object. It would build splendid roads at small cost throughout A Genial Teacher.

Agassiz taught natural history in Harward college as no other man had taught
in America, before, He was the balcony of the casino.

Lacy Hooper writes from Paris that a curious spectacle at Aix was a view of the Princess Loupe (the marchioness of Lorne) little hardship to the burglar or the high-wayman to keep him in prison, where he is well fed and elected and lact and lact are left and lact and lact are left and lact and lact are left and lact are lact are left and lact are left and lact are lact the length and breadth of the land, and is well fed and clothed, and better carel for on the whole than the average of honest laborers who support them is lives. If he were set to breaking stone and roadfriend that ever student had," because the most genial and kindly. Cambridge his very peculiar position. He is a Roman to the most genial and kindly. Cambridge his very peculiar position. He is a Roman to the most genial and kindly. Cambridge his very peculiar position. He is a Roman to the most genial and kindly. Cambridge his very peculiar position. He is a Roman to the most genial and kindly. Cambridge his very peculiar position. He is a Roman to the most genial and kindly. Cambridge his very peculiar position. He is a Roman to the most genial and kindly. Cambridge his very peculiar position. He is a Roman to the most genial and kindly. Cambridge his very peculiar position. He is a Roman to the most genial and kindly. Cambridge his very peculiar position. He is a Roman to the most genial and kindly. Cambridge his very peculiar position. He is a Roman to the most genial and kindly. Cambridge his very peculiar position. He is a Roman to the most genial and kindly. Cambridge his very peculiar position. He is a Roman to the most genial and kindly. Cambridge his very peculiar position. He is a Roman to the most genial and kindly. Cambridge his very peculiar position. He is a Roman to the most genial and kindly. Cambridge his very peculiar position. He is a Roman to the most genial and kindly. Cambridge his very peculiar position. He is a Roman to the most genial and kindly. Cambridge his very peculiar position. He is a Roman to the most genial and kindly. Cambridge his very peculiar position. He is a Roman to the most genial and kindly. Cambridge his very peculiar position. He is a Roman to the most genial and kindly. Cambridge his very peculiar position. He is a Roman to the most genial and kindly. Cambridge his very peculiar position. He is a Roman to the most genial and kindly. Cambridge his very peculiar position. He is a Roman to the most genial and kindly with the most genial and k