1300 mirrors. The common caterpillar has 4000 muscles in his body.

Artesian borings have recently proved to be very successful in the Saharan Desert.

A steam launch has just been built which makes a mile in two minutes and A London firm finds a windmill the most economical means of securing the

motive power necessary to run a dy-It has been computed by competent authorities that in a single cubic foot of ether there are locked up 10,000 feet of

It is calculated that in London nearly 100,000 tons of sulphur are produced annually by coal consumption and thrown

into the air. Recent experiments in France on the velocity of propagation of electric waves give a mean velocity which is almost exactly that of light.

The best way to clean wells and cisterus of foul air is to throw down a peck of unslacked lime. The heat so cause !

earries out the foul air with a rush rinauganate of potash act as an effi-

According to Dr. Hassen, the red in flowers is a single pigme) soluble in water and decolorized by alcohol, but capable of being restored by the addition

The dynamo is replacing the battery to such an extent in telegraphy that its use will, it is thought, be universal in a row years. It is both cheaper and more efficient.

Investigations of rain drops lead to the conclusion that some of the large drops must be more or less hollow, as they fail when striking to wet the whole surface enclosed within the drop. Many of the small lakes of the alkali

and saline regions of California, Nevada and sature regions of California, Nevaux and other parts of the world are saturated and deposit their satts when any of the water is removed by evaporation or when salts are added from the inflow.

A watch for the black is among the newest inventions. A small peg is set in the middle of each figure. When the

hour hand reaches a given hour the peg for that hour drops. The sightless owner, when he wants to know the time. finds which peg is down and then counts back to twelve. A new alloy for use in the manufac-

ture of wire sheets and castings has been introduced by a New England firm. The wire made of this material resembles ordinary copper wire on the outside, has a pinkish white tinge at the surface of fracture, and is very strong without losing much ductility. a'here is still a chance for invention

in electric railway controlling switches. The awkwardness of regulating a car's speed by a brake which turns one way and a rheostat crank which turns the other is evident. Sooner or later a lever arm or some similar device will replace some of the confusing number of crank motions with which manufacturers at present equip their cars.

The color of the water of the Mediterranean Sea varies considerably. During storms it is deep green and sometimes brown, and when calm of a deep blue. In the Bosphorus and among the archipelago it is of varying tints, in some places being of a liquid blue graduating into a brighter green, and in others assuming a blue so deep as to a most approach a purple.

Scarely a day passes in New York and vicinity, or in fact any of our large towns, but that some dramatic incident is chronicled in the daily press with a "mad" dog as the heavy villian in the east. Though in many of these cases, we might say in nearly all of them, the dog is no more mad than its persecutors, still as so many injuries arise from these scares the matter should seriously command the attention of our city authorities. It has been shown that the existing regulations and mode of doing away with the curs of the street are well nigh useless. The situation calls for larger sefeguards to protect the public. We would remind those who should know better that human beings treated as many dogs are treated would generally lose their mental balance and be liable to become dangerous. Torturing muz-zles, constant chaining, neglect in feed-ing, thirst and many other acts of care lessness on the part of owners, all con-tribute to put the dog in an unnatural condition.

If the dog is a denizen of the street its peculiar actions attract an excited crowd, and the dog, driven to extremities, loses all control of its passions, and finding every man's hand against it, uses the only weapon nature has given it to defend itself with.

The carelessness and ignorance of how The carelessness and ignorance of now must there is a common between the saturation of these semingly label days. It is a control in special days of becoming with In all this great city it is control of the same of the sam

comment that there are so few drinking troughs for horses and it is a most exceptional case when a trough is low enough to allow any but the largest dog to drink from. There is a wide scope for philanthropy in this respect. - Forest and Stream.

Lightning's Queer Pranks.

"Lightning plays some queer pranks," said William Catheart, at the Lindell. "I was traveling through Coles County, Illinois, some years ago, and sought shelter from a thunder storm in a farm-house. The farmer undertook to build fire in the kitchen stove to dry my damp garments. He was down on his nees blowing the coals vigorously when there was a terrific clap of thunder, and a bolt of blue fire shot out of the stove into his face. He fell back as limp as a wet newspaper. The lightning tore all his clothing off with the exception of one boot and trousers leg. There was a streak down through his beard, across his breast and down one leg as though made by a red-hot poker. I supposed he was dead as a door nail. His wife picked up a large crock of milk that stood on the table and dashed it over nim, and in less than three minutes he sat up, surveyed himself and mournfully remarked: 'Marier, you oughten to treat me that erway afore strangers."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Rubber Tires For Carriages. The success of rubber tires on bicycles has frequently led to attempts to increase the comfort of buggy and carriage riding by fixing tires on to wheels, but in the majority of instances the attempt was not a success, as the tire either was off or wore out in a very short space of time. Since, however, pneumatic tires have displaced the solid ones on bicycles, the attempt is being renewed, and bug-gies and other vehicles are likely to be seen on the boulevards in large num-bers before long as noiseless and free from vibration as bicycles. Carriage builders believe there is an immense amount of money to be made out of vehicles with rubber tires on the wheels, and they are likely to keep on experimenting until they finally succeed in producing the desired article. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

COOKING STOVES.

5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 12, 15, 18, and 24 Dollars.

in four pieces, so as to allow for expansion and contraction. No "caving in" on top. se-

SEWING MACHINES up to a short time back could not be bought for less tuan \$37 to entered the field, bought big lots, "cut the prices," and as a consequence we are a to nechiese for 100 miles around. You can always flud as our store the best makes at "RACKIN PRICES." If you buy before seeing us you will regret it.

MACHINES AT \$8, \$12, \$18, \$22.

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THAN ELSEWHERE.

stove warranted to cook evenly on top and bottom

curely braced to prevent this. We can furnish extra parts as they burn out. Every

Decidedly the best Goods to be had. Made of highest grade Virginia Iron. Tops made

H. W. FINLAYSON,

THE REALM OF FASHION

WHAT TO WEAR AND HOW THEY MAKE IT.

Contumes for Ladies No Lorger in the Hoy-Day of Youth.

It has been well said that a inirror tell more truths than are ever spoken, and I add that it presumes upon long acquaintance and speaks plainer and plainer every



"Don't you think I look very old to-day?" asked a wife of 40, as she stood in front of er pier g'ass.

"Excuse me, my dear," replied her husand, "I always make it a point to agree with a lady. Ask the one in front of you." The picture shows a charming gown for the woman no longer young. You may fix her age; a woman has the privilege of being quite as young as she can look. This cos ume is a glace surah, and its jacket corsage has a pleated plastron of white lace ending in a point at the waist. At the back, the lacket has a box plait, which separates to let the skirt pass. The belt is velvet, tied in front. The plaiting of the corsage is held in place by silk embro dery, which also apears in the skirt in two rows.

Another very charming costume for the norning hour may be made up of a white flannel skirt, pale pink and white blouse, ir oval shape, and run with white ribbon that



is tied in a series of little bows from the bust to the throat. With this was worn a alcevaless jacket or vest, white flannel with white moire lapels. A white sailor hat, trimmed with thickly ribbed white ribbon, a tersade of washing silk like the blouse and a couple of white wings in the front, surned right and left, Mercury fashion, completes this altogether lovely little cos tume for the early hours of the day, fresh, cri-p and dainty as a rosebud, or half a dos en litt'e rosebuds, for that matter.



The watering places are now in the ver height of their glory and the fair women who throng the hotel verandas and dawdl along the promenades, flitting in and out of the shops. are looking their prettiest. "Shops," you exclaim in astonishment. Why yes, that is one of the things you do at the Springs. You buy trifles, and take as long as possible to do it—a bit of ribbon, a pair of gloves, a box of candy, a bottle of perfume. The summer girl delights to go shopping, especially when her escort pays the little bills. It is so inconvenient at times to get at one's pocke: book. If you do not believe me, watch the summer girl in front of a soda waterfountain. The picture presents the summer girl in s'opping attire as the appears loaded down with the purchases the appears loaded down with the purchases printing soldiers, crepon, made princess with figure in passementerie. The point is ornam used with a bow with long ends. The deep cyfis are made over liuing, like-wise the collar. The crepon of the corsage is stretched over fitted lining by using a dress form. The figure is made over sitk of the school of the crepon.

Professor Attwater, scientist, and as the St. Louis Republic decorates him. modern cooking is primitive, wastoful and the least developed of the arts.

REV. DR. TALMAGE

THE BROOKLYN DIVERE'S SUN-

TEXT "With twain tooth twain he sovered to the first he work of the work of the with solemnity, and these test and the Island was thinking as one is not to the work of the wo

with solemnity, and the largest and prophetic I salah was thinking the of great hational bereavement; and constitute the presence of his wife and two does who made up his famility, he had a dream of the thing the presence of this wife and two does who come from indigestion has a vision most instructive, and under the touch of the hand of the Almighty.

The place—the ancient beauties building—grand, awful, majestic. Whin that temple a throne his design grander than that occupied by any car, or saltan or emperor. On that throne his design and the property of the heavenly inhabitants has straphing to the heavenly inhabitants has straphing to the heavenly inhabitants has straphing. They are called burners because they look like fire. Lips of fire, eyes of fire, feet of fire, in addition to the features and the wintest, the most buryant and most inspiring of all intelligent creation—a bird. Each straph had six wings, such two of the swings for a different p on I salah's dream quivers and fine wings for a different p on I salah's dream quivers and fine wings for a different p on I salah's dream quivers and fine wings for a different p on I salah's dream quivers and fine wings for a different p on I salah's dream quivers and fine wings were not all used at once. The frepsh asanding there east the throne over defined at the insecution of the paths his feet indicated the compared with the paths trodden by the feet of God, and with the lampeess of his locomotion amounting aimout to decreptifude as compared with the best trodden by the feet of God, and with the lampeess of his locomotion amounting aimout to decreptifude as compared with the best promether, with the feet of God, and with the lampeess of his locomotion amounting aimout to decreptifude as compared with the system of the masses of light and love and of, and we solve the feet. "With twain he did over his feet, "The most practical and useful lesson for you and me, when we see the seraph spreading planting in the service we ought for a planting with the service

on the wisdom and goodness of thod in the construction of the bronger fact—the articulation of its books, "we acceptance of its joints, the gracefulness of the image of its yeins, the rapidity of its micular contraction, the sensitiveness of timer was.

I sound the praises of he human foot, with that we halt or climber march. It is the foundation of the physician there. It is the base of a God poised alumn. With it the ourror plants himself for eulogium. With it the toler reaches is work. With it the outraged stamps his adjustation. Its loss an irreparable disaster. In health an invaluable equipment. I you want to know its vaue, ask the law whose foot paralysis hath shriveled, or has alinery hath crushed, or surgeon's knifestate surger. "Lest thou dash thy foot against a stone;" "he will not suffer thy foot to a moved;" "thy feet shall side in due time. "Loss and in what defivities, and in what rear and in what defivities, and in what rear and in what defivities, and in what rear and in what directions, and I will know loss about you than I want to know. Note at us could endure the scrutiny. Our few not always in paths of God. Someties in paths of worldliness. Our feet a dunnand glorious machinery for usefulss. A work, so often making missteps, so often extending in the wrong direction. God knoding every step, the patriarch saying. "The spetial aprint on the scrutiny. Our few not always in paths of God. Someties in paths of worldliness." Our feet a dunnand glorious machinery for usefulss. A work, so often making missteps, so ofter going in the wrong direction. God knoding every step, the patriarch saying. "The spetial aprint on the heals of my feet." Crimes of the hand, crimes of the barries of the foot. On, wwant the wings of humility to cover the fee. Output we not to go into self abegination before than the crimes of the barties of warnies of the well of the well for health and had dead were in the text. "With twain he coved the feet."

All this talk about the difference of the hand of an our interest on the

off of shoes on holy ground. You can tall from the way they talk they could have made a better world than this sind that the God of the Bible shocks every sense of propriety. They talk of the love of God in a way that shows you they believe it does not make any difference how had a man is here, its will tonie in at the chining gate. They talk of the love of God in such a way which shows you they think it is a general jail delivery for all the chundred. And them submits hereafter for any wrong done here.

The Bible gives two descriptions of God, and they are just opposite; and they are both true. In one place the Bible says God is a consuming fire. The explanation is plain as plain can be; God through Christ is ove. God out of Christ is fire. To win the one and to escane the other we have only to the or outrasters.

is a consuming fire. The explanation is plain as plain can be; God through Christ is love. God out of Christ is fire. To win the one and to escane the other we have only to turow ourseives, body, mind and sout into Christ's keeping. "No," says Irrever ance, "I want no atonement, I want no pardou, I want no intervention; I will go up and face God, and I will challenge Him, and I will defy Him, and I will sak Him what He wants to do with me." So the finite confronts the infinite, so a tack hammer tries to break a thunderbolt, so the breath of human nostrils defies the everlasting God, while the hierarchs of heaven bow the head and bend the knee as the King's chariot goes by, and the archangel turns away because he cannos endure the splendor, and the chorus of all the empires of heaven domes in with full dispason, "Holy, holy,"

Reverence for snam, reverence for the old merely because it is old, reverence for stupidity however learned, reverence for stupidity however learned, reverence for for God; more reverence for the Bible; more reverence for God, more reverence for the Bible; more reverence for the master oratorios. You see it in the roll of the master oratorios. You see it in the Raphaels and Tritans an I Ghriandijas. You study it in the architecture of the Aholiabe and Christopher Wrens. Do not be flippant about God. De not joke about death Do not make fun of the Bible. Do not deride the Esternet. The originates and Thinson the most upon Him. Involuntarily the wings come up. "With twain he covered his face."

Another seraphic posturo in the text. The seraph must not always stan i still. He must move and it must be without clumviness. There must be celerity and beauty in the movement. "With twain he did fly," Correction, exhilaration. Correction at our sow gait, for we only crawl in the service when we ought to fly at the divine biddiing. Exhilaration in the fact that the soul has

sow gait, for we only crawl in the service when we ought to fly at the divins bidding. Exhilaration in the fact that the soul has swings as the seraphs have wiags. What is a wing? An instrument of locomotion. They may not be like bids wing, they may not be like bids wing, they may not be like seraph's wing, they may not be like bids wing, but the soul has wings. God says so. "He shall mount up on wings as eagles." We are made in the divine image, and God has wings. The Bible says so. "Healing in His wings." "Under the shadow of His wings." "Under whose wings thou hast come to trust." We have folde i wing now, wounded wing, broken wing, bleeding wing, caged wing. Aye! I have it now, Caged within bars of bone and under curtains of flesh, but one day to be free. I hear the rustle of prions in Seagrave's poem, which we often sing:

Rise, my soul, and stretch thy wings.

Rise, my soul, and stretch thy wings.

I hear the rustle of pinions in Alexander Pope's stanz , which says.

I mount, I fir;
O Death, where is thy victory?

I mount, I fir:
O Death, where is thy victory?

A dying Christian not long ago cried out,
'Wings, winge, winge!' The air is full of
them, coming and going, coming and going.
You have seen how the dull, sluggish chrysalid becomes the bright butterfly; the dull,
and the stupid, and the lethargic turned into
the alert and the beautiful. Well, my friends,
in this world we are in the chrysalid state.
D. ath wil unfurl the wings. Oh, if we could
only realize what a grant thing it will be to
get rid of the old clod of a body and mount
the heavens, neither seaguli nor lark nor
albatross nor falcon nor c.m lor pitching
from highest range of Andes, so buoyant or
so majestic of stroke.

See that eagle in the mountain nest. It
looks so sick, so ragged feathered, so worn
out and so half aslee). Is that eagle dying?
No, The ornithologist will tell you it is
moting season with that bird. Not dying,
but moiting. You see that Christian sick
and weary and worn out and seeming about
to expire on what is called his deathbed.
The world says he is dying. I say it is the
moiting season for his soul—the body
drouping away, the celestial minious coming on. Not dying, but molting. Molting
out of darkness and sin and struggle into
glory and into God Why do you not shout?
Why do you sit shivering at the thought of
death and trying to hold back and wishing
you could stay here forever, and speak of
departure as though the subject were filled
with skeletons and the varaish of coffins,
and as though you preferred lame foot to
swift wing?

O people of God, let us stop playing the
fool and prepare for rapturous flight. When

Swift wing?

O people of God, let us stop playing the fool and prepare for rapturous flight. When your soul stands on the verge of this life and there are vast precipices beneath and sapphired domes above, which way will you fly? Will you swoop or will you soar! Will you fly downward or will you fly upward? Everything on the wing this morning bidding us aspire. Holy Spirit on the wing. Angel of the new covenant on the wing. Time on the wing, flying away from us. Eternity on the wing, flying toward us. Wings, wings, wings!

Live so near to Christ that when you are dead people standing by your lifeless body will not soliloquize, saying: "What a diaappointment life was to him; how averse he was to departure; what a pity it was he had to die; what an awful calamity." Rather standing there may they see a sign more vivid on your still face than the vestiges of pain, something that will indicate that it

vivid on your still face than the vestizes of pain, something that will indicate that it was a happy exit—the clearance from oppressive quarantine, the cast off chrysalid, the moiting of the laded and useless and the ascent from malarial valleys to bright, shining mountain tops, and te led to say as they stand there contemplating your humility and your reverence in life and your happiness in death, "With twain he covered the feet, with twain he covered the face, with twain he did fly." Wings! Wings!

A Potato Imitating Lemons.

Mr. W. J. Pogue brought into Visalia this morning a remarkable freak of nature in the shape of a potato vine upon which were growing potatoes in all stages of development from the size of a marble to one as large as au average early rose, says the Visalia (Cal.) Times. The vine was discovered in Mr. Pogue's lemon grove recently. When the vine was pulled up a few snall potatoes were found to root, but on the vine there must have been a hundred. The only explanation to be the state of the potato must have thought it to be its duty to produce lemons, as it was sur-rounded by that fruit, and that it made an honest effort in that direction.

Lightning as a Photographer.

On examining the field glasses used at the observatory on Mount Arie, situated near the summer resorts, West Baden and French Lick, it was found that one of the field glasses had an impression of flowers in both lenses, like a negative. It must have been caused by lightning, as the glass was left on the upper platform of the observatory, and the impression is of such flowers as are growing on Mount Arie. The quality of the glass is not impaired at all, though the impression serms to go dear through the



My Wife Was miserable all the time with kidney complaint but began improving when she had

taken Hood's Farsapar-fila one week, and after taking three bottles was perfectly cured. I had Heart Failuro, Ca-Complaint, Could not sleep, bloated badly, had rains in my back, ringing noises in my cars. 100d's Barsaparilla pave immediate benefit, sound sleep and good health." H. C. Rechaussoy, Slicam, N. 7.

Sample Package Halled Free-tress Small Bile Beaus, New York, Platform scales were the invention of Thaddeus Fairbanks, in 1881.

There are over 15,000 Masonic lodges

Complexion cleared with Small Bile Beans.

THE labor cost in a ton of wire-rod is

. The Only One Ever Printed.

SERVANT girls are organising in Chicago and intend to strike for more wages during the World's Fair.

MANY persons are broken down from over-work or household cares. Brown's Iron Bit-ters rebui do the system, aids digestion, re-moves excess of bile, and cures malaria. A spendid tonio for women and children.

THE telegraph operators on the Louisville and Nashville Rairoad secured an advance of five dollars per month.

THE principal causes of sick headache, biliousness and cold chills are found in the stomach and liver. Qured by Beecham's Pills.

THE boot and shoe manufacturers of New England are hurrying work as fast as possi

W. will give \$100 reward for any case of ea-tarrh that cannot be cured with Hall's Ca-tarrh that reanned by cured with Hall's Ca-tarrh three Taken internally.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Proprs., Toledo, O.

THE lowest priced laborers employed in mills under the Amalgamated scale receive \$1.50 a day.

LADIES nee un? s tonic, or children who want building up, should take Brown's Iron Bitters. It is bleasant to take, cures Malaria, Indigestion, Billousness and Liver Complaints, Elakes the Blood rich and pure.

An English syndacate has purchased for \$1,250,000 an extensive tract near Laramie, Wyoming, upon which a Scottish colony will settle.

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Both the method and results who

Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts

gently yet promptly on the Kidneys,

Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys-tem effectually, dispels colds, head-

aches and fevers and cures habitual

constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the thest and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its

effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its

many excellent qualities commend it

to all and have made it the most

and \$1 bottles by all leading drug-

gists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will pro-

cure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any

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many women suffer from Excessive or
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Don't confide in anybody but try

Bradfield's Female Regulator a Specific for PAINFUL, PROFUSE, SCANTY, SUPPRESSED and IRREGULAR MENSTRUATION. Book to "WOMAN" mailed free. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

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N. C., was taken with Pneumonia.

and knew the danger. He used the

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His brother rally h

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in time. He was in the

Syrup-for lung diseases.

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popular remedy known.

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Small Positively cure Sick-headache. 40 to the bottle. Price 25c. Reliable, Econom-ical. Sold by druggists.

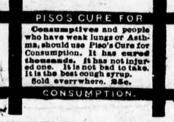
CAN YOU FIND THE WORD?

These is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you BOOK, BEAUTIFUL LITHOGRAPHS OF SAMPLES FREE. PATENTSW. T. Fitzgerale,

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sven if you merely keep them as a diversion. In order to handle Fowls judiciously, you must know something about them. To meet this want we see selling a book giving the experience (Only 250s of a practical pouttry raiser for (Only 250s twenty-five years. It was written by aman who put all his mind, and time, and money to making a success of Chicken railing—not as a passime, but as a business—and if you will profit by his twenty-five reary work you.



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