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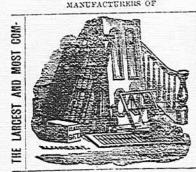
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The best of Groceries, and Vegetables of every variety.
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Bring your Job Work to The Times office.

THE CAR SICK HORSE

The Strain of Rowing.

the varsity oar. Some years ago the

late Professor Morgan, in his little

work, "University Oars," gave the re-

sults of an investigation regarding 255

who were then living out of 294 who

men were rather benefited than in-

jured by the discipline and struggle.

It must be remembered that the pre-

His Forenoons Began Early.

new secretary, he did not tell him at

what hour in the morning to report.

8 o'clock, with the same result.

you do with your forenoons?"

tenets of your belief?

"But if you ate me"-

Edible to Him.

"I should simply be eating a peach."

Avoiding It.

"We women," she was saying again,

"I can readily believe that you do

suffer in silence," the man replied. "You take so much pleasure in talk."-

Bessie," said the teacher to a small

pupil, "can you tell me what memory

After a moment's reflection the little

one replied. "Memory is the thing peo-

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chart Helicher.

WHEN YOU COME

TO TOWN CALL AT

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SHAVING SALOON

eye to the comfort of his

HAIR CUTTING

IN ALL STYLES,

SHAVING AND

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Daily except Sunday

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7 25 10 35 7 35 10 40

Southbound.

PM

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J. L. WILSON.

Northbound

Northbound.

Northbound.

10 20

No. 70. No. 68.

J. L. WELLS.

A cordial invitation

Manning Times Block.

enstomers. . . . .

ple use to forget things with."

When Philip D. Armour engaged a

minute.-London Chronicle.

ahead of him.

the question:

active.-Judge.

suffer in silence."

A medical paper discusses the "health of the oarsmen" and comes to no very HOW A RAILROAD JOURNEY AFFECT definite conclusion as to the effect of ED- A HIGH BRED HACKNEY. training and racing on the after life of

Bonfire's Trip to the Horse Show and Why It Ended So Disastrously-Terrifying Ride In a Wheeled Box After a Hethouse Training. The story of what happened to a had taken part in the boat races. And

his returns seemed to show that oars- high bred hackney when he was sent by rail to the Madison Square Garden horse show is told by Sewell Ford in "Horses Nine." Bonfire was the hackliminary sifting of the torpids, the ney's name, but he did not look at all eights and the trials weeds out the fiery at the moment. The author says weaklings at Oxford who could not of him: In his stomach was a queer feeling PANCAKE FLOUR, stand the strain. And every rowing In his stomach was a queer reening man knows that the trained man who which he did not at all understand. In stand the strain. And every rowing his head was a dizziness which made tumbles back in the boat after a hard

fought race is as fit as ever within a him wish that the stall would not move about so. Streaks of pain shot along his backbone and slid down his legs. Hot and cold flashes swept over his body, for Bonfire had a bad case of car sickness-a malady differing from seasickness largely in name only -also a well developed cold compli-

The young man appeared at 9, but found Mr. Armour at work. Nothing cated by nervous indigestion. Tuned to the key, he had left the was said about the secretary being home stables. Then they had led him The next day he presented himself at into that box on wheels, and the trouhalf past 8, only to find Mr. Armour ble had begun. Men shouted; bells clanged; whistles shricked. Bonfire So on the day following he came at felt the box start with a jerk and, thumping, rumbling, jolting, swaying, move somewhere off into the night. Determined to be on hand before his

boss, he came at 7:30 the next day, In an agony of apprehension-neck stretched, eyes staring, ears pointed, only to be greeted by Mr. Armour with nostrils quivering, legs stiffened-Bon-"Young man, will you tell me what fire waited for the end. But of end there seemed to be none. Shock after shock Bonfire withstood and still found himself waiting. What it all meant he "You say," tittered the fiancee of the could not guess. There were the other regetarian, "that you could fairly eat horses that had been taken with him me. Now, isn't that; contrary to the into the box, some placidly munching hay, others looking curiously about. "Not at all," asserted the vegetarian. There were the familiar grooms who talked soothingly in his ear and patted his neck in vain. The terror of the No use talking, the meat diet isn't thing, this being whirled noisily away in a box, had struck deep into Bonfire's brain, and he could not get it out. So

> noises, feeling the motion and trembling as one with ague. Of course it was absurd for Bonfire can ship a Missouri Modoc around the world, and he will finish almost as sound as he started. But Bonfire had blood and breeding and a pedigree which went back to Lady Alice of Burn

Brae, Yorkshire. His coltdom had been a sort of hothouse existence, for Lochlynne, you sure as the voice.-Disraeli. know, is the toy of a Pennsylvania coal profit, but for the joy there is in it, just as other men grow orchids and build cup defenders. At the Lochlynne stables they turn on the steam heat in November. On rainy days you are exercised in a glass roofed tan bark ring, and hour after hour you are handled over deep straw to improve your action. You breathe outdoor air only in high fenced grass paddocks, around which you are driven in surcingle rig by a cockney groom imported with the pigskin saddles and British condition powders. From the day your name is written in the studbook until you leave you have balanced feed, all wool blankets, fly nettings and coddling that never ceases. Yet this is the method

that rounds you into perfect backney All this had been done for Bonfire and with apparent success, but a few hours of railroad travel had left him with a set of nerves as tensely strung as those of a high school girl on graduation day. That is why a draft of cold air had chilled him to the bone; that is why, after reaching the Garden, he had gone as limp as a cut rose

The Music of Thunder. The bass of thunder is considerably in an orchestra - below the zero of a horrid time." "Did you really?" said lower than the lowest sound produced music, we call it, at which all positive apprehension of musical sound ceases a roar. In observing the music of suppose I ought to, 'cos, you see, it was thunder our attention, however, may be most profitably directed to the expression rather than to the notes. The musical diminuendo is more perfectly the building occupied by Ed Rhodes as represented by thunder than by any other form of sound in nature. After the first clap is over the ear will pursue with pleasure the rolling away and Come and give me a trial. I give good work and guarantee satisfaction. gradual fainting of the peal, until at immeasurable distance it sinks into si-

CHURCHES OF MEXICO.

They Are Great Curiosities From an Architectural Standpoint. From an architectural standpoint the churches of Mexico are the most wonderful churches in the world. Architects from all over the world have been astonished and puzzled by the miracles in stone. There are great arches and domes composed entirely of small pieces of stone cemented together. According to all the rules of construction, these arches and domes could not have been built in the first Ready-Made Suits, Mackinplace, and in the second would not hold together for a minute, yet they are

there and are as solid as though built of steel. It remained for an assayer from Denver who had settled in northern Mexico to solve the mystery. He cultivated the friendship of a priest and persuaded him to aid in his investigations. Together they went through the musty records stored in the church vaults, which run back for two or three centuries, and there they found what appears to be a truthful and very plausible explanation of the won-

derful feats of architecture. It was recorded that when one tier 4 58 It was recorded that when the 4 43 of stone was laid about the base of the building earth was carried and heaped up to the level of the highest stones; another tier was then added and more earth piled up on each side of it. This process was repeated until the dome and arches were reached. Then the earth was rounded off to the desired No. 72. shape and the stone cemented together on the surface of the ground. When .... Ar 11 45 sufficient time had elapsed for the mor-11 42 tar to set and become as hard as the 11 10 stone itself, the workmen dug out the dirt from the church, and it was ready

for the finishing touches. Labor must have been cheap and plentiful in those days to perform such a stupendous task, and there is ample reason to believe that it was cheap and plentiful.-Washington Star.

There are some things in the world that one can't understand. One is that No. 72. No. 74. you catch a cold without trying; that if lines of her husband's paper. "I supyou let it run it stays with you, and if pose that is an account of the doings of you stop it it goes away.

Proved! "Your son is a philosophical student,

"Yes, I believe he fs. I can't understand what he's talking about."-De and fools that laughter was invented.troit Free Press.

EXPERTS WITH THE WHIP.

Head at Twenty Feet. "That crabbed old German, Schopenurging the horses they ride, will be

used as long as horseflesh is used.

man had in mind was of a larger, longer and older type, the kind the ox driver uses even now in some of the more remote sections of the world. Whips of this kind generally swing easily on the end of a long handle. Frequently the handle is eight or ten feet long and is made of hickory or some wood that is supple enough to bend in the green state. The whip itplait rawhide, is from ten to fifteen feet in length, with a sea grass cracker on the end tightly twisted and knotted old German pessimist complained, and a length of his eely looking neck were a whip of this kind in the hands of an protruding from the water immediateest where timber men carry on their ment of an intensely appreciative work this noise is even fiercer than it is in the cities.

"Teamsters in the cities still use the old whip to some extent, but it is gradually going out, and the sharp crack of the sea grass is rarely heard.

"Speaking of whips, I am reminded of the marvelous accuracy some men acquire in the use of whips. I suppose the Eskimo has reached a higher stand- all interest in his surroundings and ard of proficiency in this respect than any other class of men. I have seen boys of this race pop a silver half dime at a distance of twenty feet every time they swung a whip. They can simply ing nor sleeping, listening to the as it is within reach of the whip. But The Daring Idea First Conceived by hit anything they want to hit as long drivers crack off a snake's head at a distance of twenty feet, and they could sevant had a wonderful vision. At that to go to pieces in that fashion. You do it whenever it pleased them to do it."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

APHORISMS.

He who flatters you is your enemy .-Cardan.

There is no index of character so

Laughing cheerfulness throws sunbaron who breeds hackneys not for light on all the paths of life.-Richter. There is no calamity which right words will not begin to redress .- Em-

Experience is a keen knife that hurts while it extracts the cataract that blinds.-De Linod.

more sublime than to be faultless oneself.-George Sand. Hope is so sweet with its golden wings that at his last sigh man still

implores it.—De la Pena. It is a great misfortune not to have enough wit to speak well or not enough judgment to keep silent.—La Bruyere.

It is better to suffer wrong than do it and happier to be sometimes cheated than not to trust.—Samuel Johnson. Juvenile Logic.

The logic of childhood is frequently as convincing as it is refreshingly original. Mrs. L.'s little daughter is very much given to reasoning things out for herself and seldom fails to arrive at a satisfactory conclusion. Some weeks ago she gave a party to a number of little friends, and when the time came for them to go home she politely asked them if they had enjoyed themselves. All replied in the affirmative with the exception of one conscientious maid, who said frankly, "No, I didn't; I had the small hostess in a puzzled tone. "I don't see why. I had a lovely time; but, then," she added reflectively, "I my party."-Brooklyn Eagle.

Getting to the Point. John (sheepishly)-I-I s'pose you'll be gittin' married some time? Betty (with a frightened air)-Oh, dare say I shall some time.

"I dare say I'll git married too." "P'r'aps we might both git married

at the same time." "Wouldn't it be awful, John, if the parson should make a mistake and marry us to each other?"

"I-I shouldn't mind." "No: neither should I, to tell you the truth, John."

Bagpipes In Nero's Time.

Bagpipes are generally ascribed to Scotland, where they have been in use for a long time, but it was an instrument upon which the ancient Greeks and Romans played. Nero is said to have performed upon it, and an old piece of Grecian sculpture represents a player on the bagpipes dressed in the fashion that is known today as the highland costume.

Was Man Made For Microbes? Some contend that the earth was made for ants rather than man, since the former are so much more numerous. Others still, reading about how many million bacteria inhabit every cubic inch of air and water, are inclined to assert that the world-and man, too-was made for them. Each variety of living creature probably thinks everything made for it.-Baltimore Sup.

Two of a Kind. "I took great pains with that pudding we had for dinner," remarked the young wife.

"And so did I, my dear," rejoined the husband as he poured out a double dose of cholera mixture.-Chicago

The Novel Reader.

Coddle-Whenever I see you, you are reading a novel. You don't mean to say you remember all of them? Short-Dear me, no! It's because don't remember them I like to read them.-Boston Transcript.

You can always find some one to agree with you even if your conclusions are not complimentary to yourself.-Atchison Globe.

His Only Comment. "One wife too many!" exclaimed Mrs. Wederly as she glanced at the headsome bigamist." "Not necessarily, my dear," replied

her husband, without daring to look

up.-Toronto Moon. It was to combat and expose quacks

Thackerny.

WHEN THE SEAL DINES.

Jugglery That Would Put the Hu-One Man Could Crack Off a Snake's man Performer to Shame. The keeper who was going to feed hauer, who said the crack of a whip the seal had reached the edge of the was like a drink from the bad place, tank and was holding the fish tantalizwould have found but little to com- ingly at arm's length over the water. plain of if he had postponed his pass- The seal was all interest and attention. ing for awhile," said a thoughtful Round and round the tank he darted, man, "for the whip is getting to be an flipflapping, sidewheeling, leaping out awful scarce article in this age. I sup- of the water and performing all sorts pose the whip will finally pass out of of aquatic stunts, all the while keeping existence altogether unless it is put to up his guttural yelpings. There was no a new use. Of course the small riding question about his appetite. He was whip, the kind which jockeys use in hungry and didn't much care who knew it, and his beady little eyes were all intent on the keeper's every move. "Why don't yer t'row him a feesh?" "But the kind of whip the old Gerdemanded a boy spectator, growing impatient at the keeper's leisurely ac-

> "All right, my boy; here goes!" And, suiting the action to the word, up into the air went one of the fishes, dropping toward the center of the oval.

The seal at the time was at the extreme end of the tank, considerably beneath the surface, but even there he self, which is generally four and six must have been on the alert, for hardly had the fish left the keeper's hand hen swish! a lightninglike somersault, a shadowy streak through the at spaces an inch apart. It is this arti- tank, and quicker even than thought cle that makes the noise of which the the seal's gaping, whiskered jaws and expert can be popped until it sounds by under the tidbit, which disappeared like the crack of doom. In a quiet for- into his willing maw to the accompani-

It was all so quick and well calculated that the auditors stood amazed. Without even the suspicion of a miss the performance was repeated as rapidly as the keeper could toss the fish. But the fun, fast and furious while it lasted, is soon over with, and the seal, after he had his fill, immediately lost waddled out on to his platform and curled up for an afternoon snooze .-Philadelphia Ledger.

FIRST PICTURE BOOK.

Three hundred years ago a German

time children were taught to read by force of arms, so to speak, through hardships and with bitter toil on the part of teacher and of child. It seems curious that the first real step toward lightening the labor of children as they climb the ladder of learning was the product of the imagination not of some fond mother or gentlewoman teacher, but of a bewigged and betitled university doctor. It was Johann Comenius, however,

who first conceived the daring idea that children could be taught by the aid of the memory and the imagination working together, "by means," as he quaintly expressed it, "of sensuous impressions conveyed to the eye, so To forgive a fault in another is that visual objects may be made the medium of expressing moral lessons to the young mind and of impressing those lessons upon the memory." In other words, the good Herr Doctor had the bright idea that picture books could be useful to children. Comenius made his first picture book and called it the "Orbis Pictus." It contains rude woodcuts representing objects in the natural world, as trees and animals, with little lessons about the pictures. It is a quaint volume and one that would cause the average modern child not a little astonishment were it placed before him.

As truly, however, as that term may be applied to any other book that has since been written, the "Orbis Pictus" was an epoch making book. It is the precursor of all children's picture books, and modern childhood has great cause to bless the name of Comenius .-

Spurzheim and the Students. Spurzheim, the father of modern phrenology, while staying in Edinburgh, where he had a great vogue, was the victim of a laughable hoax. A number of medical students submitted for the opinion of the phrenologist the plaster cast of what they said was a remarkably formed human skull. As a matter of fact it was the model of a big Swedish turnip (called in the Scottish tongue "neip"), and of this Spurzheim gravely wrote out the phrenological character. A few days later the following skit appeared in the leading

journal of the city: The tide of fame to Spurzheim's name Rolled o'er the German deep; The tide was spring; but, fickle thing, It now has ebb'd to "neip."

Why the Editor Skipped. An editor of a small American paper recently stated that he had been kissed by one of the most beautiful married women in the town. He promised to tell her name in the first issue of his paper next month. In two weeks the circulation of his newspaper doubled. But when he gave the name of his wife he had to leave town.—Fourth Estate.

Mistaken Identity. "I think I have met you before, Aren't you timekeeper for the Bloss & Goss company?"

"No, sir; I am a singer of topical songs and know nothing at all about keeping time."-Kansas City Journal.

Ba Dr. Moffett's

Diarrhoea, Dysentery, and the Bowel Troubles of Children of Any Age. Costs Only 25 cents at Druggists,

Costs Only 25 cents at Druggists,

Costs Only 25 cents to C. J. MOFFETT, M. D., ST. LOUIS, MO.

DR. C. J. MOFFETT-Dear Doctor: We gave your TEETHINA (Teething founders) to our little grand child with the happiest results. The effects care almost magical, and certainly more satisfactory than from anything accerement. Yours very truly, JOSEPH S. KEY, New Bishop Ssuthern Methodist Church.) Pastor of St. Paul Church.

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Wedding, Birthday or Christmas Present,

That in the future, as well as the past, I am prepared to supply them. My line of Watches Clocks Sterling Silver Diamonds Jewelry Cut Glass Fine China Wedgewood Spectacles and Eye Glasses

Is complete, and it will afford me pleasure to show them. Special and prompt attention given to all Repairing in my line

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# MALARIA

# An invisible Enemy to Health.

Malaria is an invisible atmospheric poison. The air becomes infected with the gases and microbes arising from the marshes and low lands, damp cellars, sewer pipes, badly ventilated houses and decaying vegetable matter, and we unconsciously inhale them into the lungs, when they are taken up by the blood and circulated throughout the system. Malaria gives no warning of its coming; no immediate effects are

seen, and no violent symptoms appear until the unfortunate sufferer is completely at the mercy of this hidden foe. This invisible enemy may be following us night and day, but often the first intimation we have of its presence is a chilly, creepy sensation running over the body, sometimes followed by a slight fever, and an always tired, drowsy and depressed feeling. The blood soon becomes deeply poisoned, thinned and weakened by the teeming millions of microbes and germs, and an irregular, slow circulation is the result. This condition of the blood gives rise to innumerable and serious troubles: torpid liver, enlargement of the spleen, loss of appetite and feeble digestion, a

pallid or yellow skin, boils, carbuncles, abscesses, indolent ulcers,

LOUISVILLE, Kv., March 26th, 1902. For several years I suffered with Chills and Fever, caused by Malaria in my system, and each summer for several years I would relapse. Finally my physician prescribed S. S. S. In all, I took three bottles, and they entirely cured me, and I have never been troubled since. I am sure no other medicine could have given me so complete and immediate relief, and I cannot speak too highly of S. S. S. My partner in business is now taking S. S. S. for an eruption of the skin and general run down condition of his system, and though he has taken but one bottle, already commences to feel better.

931 West Market St.

and pustular and scabby skin eruptions of various kinds, are common symptoms of Frequently the health becomes so in and such a lifeless condition ensues person loses interest in his surroundir faith in all human remedies. Mal allowed to remain in the system, lays the dation for other diseases that very often fatal or permanently wreck the health.

Malaria can only be worked out system through the blood, and a remedy that can destroy the germs and microb neutralize the bad effects of the poison offers the only hope of a cure, and the only me that can accomplish this is S. S. S., which not only purges the blood of all morbid, unhe

poison, and keeps the blood in such a vigorous condition that poisonous matters of no are allowed to accumulate, but are promptly expelled from the system. During the spring is an opportune time to begin the fight against this invisible for the hot, sultry summer days will cause the germs to multiply and still further erish the blood and weaken the constitution, and now more than ever the Malaria st

matter, but keeps it pure and healthy. It searches out and destroys every trace of Ma

needs a good blood purifier and bracing tonic. A course of S. S. S. at this particular sease relieve you of Malaria and its attendant evils, rei and build up the system, purify and strengthen the gish blood and quicken the circulation, when the ar and digestion improve and all the vital powers is recuperate under the invigorating tonic influence of

great vegetable remedy. Its freedom from all minerals makes it the ideal remedy clarial troubles and perfectly adapted to the most delicate constitutions. If you have any symptoms of Malarial poison, write us about it, and our Physicians take up your case and advise you without charge. Book on Blood and Skin Diseases,

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Which is the best made, and would be glad to supply our farmers. No time to plant and be sure of a good stand that will withstand the sever ter. Come and see us right now and get what you want.

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College Winthrop Scholarship and Entrance Examinations.

The examinations for the award of vacant scholarships in Winthrop College and for the admission of new stu-dents will be held at the county court house on Friday, July 10th, at 9 a. m. Applicants must not be less than fifteen years of age.

When scholarships are vacated after July 10th, they will be awarded to those making the highest average at this examination. The next session will open about Sep-

tember 16, 1902. For further information and a catalogue, address Pres. D. B. Johnson, Rock Hill, S. C.

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