CITY PERILS.

Risks Encountered by People on the Streets of the Metropoli-

A lively statement of the perils a wayfarer in the streets of New York encounters is given by the Albany Law Journal, and under a humorous cover the writer tells some forcible truths. Thus, after describing the dangers incidents to winter, he says:-"Iustead of snowballing there is the base-ball nuisance, maintained by small boys, without pay, in imitation of men who play ball for salaries larger than those alloted to most of the judges. Instead of coasting or 'bobbing,' there is the swift and stealthy bicycle, as deadly as the ancient war chariot, running people down, or at least causing the nervous man to jump to one side like a tarantula. Then a school of sweet little girls on roller skates sweep down upon us, making it dangerous to turn either way and compelling us to stand still and see our salvation. Our neighbor's coal hole is open or insecurely covered, and one leg slips in or both heels:

fly out, with woe to brittle bones. There is the peel of orange or banana dropped upon the flagging in disregard or defiance of our statute in that case made and provided. There is the danger of the whip lash, flourished by the profune driver of an overweighted wagon or stuck out at conventional right angles over the sidewalk by the liveried lackey upon the carriage box, threatening loss of eyesight, or a mark on the cheek like a sabre slash in a German student's duel. We bruise our legs in climbing over skids stretched across the walk, or we barely dodge a box or barrel, or one of those pasteboard safes, falling from a hoistway. A rickety sign endangers our head or a low wire our thought. We stop to char with a friend and lean against a deadly charged electric pole and it is all over with the conversation. A passing plumber burns our coat with his undistinguished hand furnace.

A passing carpenter lacerates our trousers with a saw; a passing porter imperils our head with a long piece of gaspipe ou his shoulder. One is annoyed if not endangered by the servant washing the sidewalk by a hose or a fireman carrying his wriggling serpent up a ladder A fresh young Italian maid from Cork, with a white muslin night cap on her head, runs us down with a baby carriage, scarring our shines, or necessitating a visit to the chiropodist. Then there is the woman's umbrella that wasteth at noonday, scooping us up after the manner of a drag net. or impalling us in its blind and headlong charge. All these are sidewalk perils. If we undertake to cross the street dangers multi-

The pedestrian has no rights which the driver has to respect. and the footfarer, unless a handsome woman personally conducted by a big policeman, will be subject to be run down by the driver of a hurry, or the chief of the fire bepartment, on his 'golomping' way to'a conflagration, or a coroner intent voter standing out till the last moso are wagons turning around corners with long irons or beams pro-To avoid misapprehension, we will liove of God. add that these lines are not written in the interest of any particular accident insurance company."

A Tomato Trust to be Formed.

The very latest of all business combi nations is a tomato trust, which i about to be formed by the packers of Bridgeton, N.J. This little city puts senson, and the packers have come t two, the initiatory steps having already been taken. The association will regulate the price for raw material, and also the price to be paid for canned tomatoes by the people.

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The True Spirits in the Home

in a woman? was asked a gentleman who is a close observer of life. did likewise, and so did they all. He did not answer the question at once, but looking long and earnestly into the fire weighed it well. At sufficiently streached the bench. last he answered: "The quality of

rest. ing over the visible life of the Councillor, and so did they all. married people we know, we are But when the time came in the very conscious of a difference in the mass when all must rise, not one of in the dual life the same difference which two of the twenty-four legs of standard that we find in the indi- | were his; for all were clad in tight quality of rest would not be the And each man looked at the many same quality in every woman. legs among which were his own, There would be found on analysis and sorrowfully wondered if he to be the same variation that there ever should know his own legs s as to standards of beauty.

not held by selfishness or self-interest, but by the subtle power that alone makes two lives one.

Few women are able to realize the tremendous strain imposed by professional business life. In those days of competition there is ever a moment when the earnest nan is able to lay the burden down completely. Eternal vigilance is the price, not only of liberty, but of success. Of the fruits of this struggle but a small proportion is devoted to the earner's individual wants; he may enjoy the fruits through his love for his family, but very small part of his efforts would supply all that he holds necessary to comfort. Yet, too often, in the home supported by him, ependant on him for its life, he does not find the environment that ministers to his needs. Women, in spite of the demands made upon their time by society, by charity, and church work, can so arrange their time as to get each day a little tine for reading, for music if they enjoy it, a little time to gratify the inward cry for the individual life; but only the few hours between dinner and bed-time can a business or professional man have to call is own, and some do not have this. Should not every man find, in the home which he establishes and supports, the rest necessary to preserve his mental individuality? What is the quality of rest in a woman but providing for this want?-ceasing to make demands that are irksome, imposing burdens that are merely added demands on powers already strained to the utmost.

These does not mean that the home life must sink into monotony. for often rest comes in action. The quality our friends called "rest" is the insight so the needs of the moment, and love enough to supply the need of the moment unques-

"I never saw such perfect love given to any woman as is given by that man to his wife." was said

"Well, she has genius. She knows how to be a wife. He has the conciousness that every hour beer wagon, or a physician in a of her day ministers to him in some way. She reads to be his mental companion: she keeps up her interest in music because he loves it. on beating a rival, or a belated He knows her life is moulded to fit his. When he comes in, if she ment for his price, or even a hearse is at the top of the house she comes on its business way back from the down to greet him, and it pays. grave. Runaway horses are an- Many a fine woman does not know other source of midway perils, and how to be a wife, she lovs her hus-

Changes may come in the marjecting from behind. This list ried life of two who love each other might, prehaps, be increased, but dearly; changes that are like the these common instances show that lost odor to partially withered man walks the city amid perils violets. But both are to blame. scarcely less than those of the A little self-forgetfulness, a loving desert, the sea, the forest, or even frankness, a living for the home the battlefield: almost as deadly instean of the world, would keep as those encountered and numer-bright fires burning where are emated by St. Paul. Most of them, bers giving out a little life, but indeed, are perils by false breth suggesting ashes. The spirit of ren, against which the injunctions rest, of unchangeableness, is the and penalties of the law are futile. spirit that holds us secure in the

[Scribner's Magazine] Once, upon a great festival, the Fown Council of Lagos went to the parish church to hear the mass. And all the members of the Council were dressed in seemly state in black coats and tight black trousers and flowing cloaks, and each wore a wide-brimmed hat of black telt over which a feather gallantly curled. For their comfort a leather-covered bench was placed before the chancel rail. And when they come to sit, each man. in the order to his dignity, sat down upon the bench and placed

end, and they pulled heard. Then they came to sit again. And now What quality is most attractive the first Concillor put his hat beneath the bench; and the second And they all in comfort sat downby which they knew that they had

Being thus seated, the first Councillor crossed his right leg over his What does this mean? In look- left leg; and so tdid the second kind quality of happiness. We find the Councilors could tell certainly ideals not bound together. So the black trouses and all were crossed. among so many and so be able to Every man is entitled to find in arise and walk. And while they his home that which contributes thus pondered it fell out that the most to productive force, his com- firs Councillor was bitten by a flea fort. And this imposes no burden fiercely in his rearward parts. And on a woman who loves. If the the first Councillor slapped at the marriage relation means anything flea, and that he might slap the her, it means ministration; in better uncrossed his legs. Then this she will find a sphere large the second Councillor knew which enough to engage her best powers. were his legs; and so did the third, It does not mean taking the part of and so did they all. And so they a servant, but being a companion, all uncrossed their legs, and with great thankfulness arose.

What the Cows Give Us.

[Holstin-Friesian Register.] American dairy interests are startlingly enormous. They represent a total investment of several times the entire bank capital of the country; that is to say, the bank capital is a little less than \$971,000,000, while the dairy interests amonuts to more than \$3,000,-000,000. Of coarse our readers cannot swallow such frightful figures in a lump, and we will, therefore, arrange them in several smaller but still heroic doses. The number of milch cows is estimated at 21,000,000. They give each an average of 350 gallons of milk aunually. This would make an aggregate milk production of 7, 350,000,000, gallons, a minature ocean, a fair sized Niagara. Four thousand millions are used for cheese, and the remaining 2.650,-100,000 pass through the adulterating hands of the milkman and grocer, and down the throats of 60,000,000 men, women and babies in this land of freedom. The quantity of butter manufactured and used is about 1,350,000,000, pounds, and of cheese 6,500,000 pounds. The value of our dairy products for the last year was nearly \$500,000. 000. This is \$20,000,000 more than the value of our annual wheat yield; while it closely approximates that of our corn crop, which is the most valuable of our farm products. To support this imimens dairy herd 100,000,000 acres of pasture land are required, worth \$250,000,000. It is easy enough to

A Cheap Country Paint.

see, therefore, that 4,000,000 farm-

ers in this country are an important

element of our welfare and prosper-

A method of painting farm buildings and country houses, while by no means new, is yet so little known and so deserving of wider application as to warrant a discription. The paint has but two parts, both cheap materials, being water lime or hydraulic cement, and skimmed milk. The cement is placed in a bucket, and the skim-milk, sweet, is gradually added, stirring constantly until about the consistency of good cream. The stirring must be thoroughly done to have an even flow, and if too thin the mixture will run on the buildings and look streaked. The porportions cannot be exactly stated, but a gallon of milk requires a full quart of cement, and sometimes a little more. This is a convenient quantity to mix at a time for one person to use. If too much is prepared, the cement will settle and harden before all is used. A flat paint brush, about four inches wide, is the best instrument to use with this mixture. Lay it on exactly as with oil paint. It can be applied to woodwork, old or new, and to brick and stone. When dry the color is a light creamy brown, or what some would call a yellowish stone color. Neither expression describes it well, but it is g very good color for a country building A pigment-like ochre may be added to change the color. but it is verry difficult to do the mixing so thoroughly as to give an even tint. If attempted, the cement and coloring matter, in carefully weighted porportions, should be first run through a paint mill.

There is more Catarrh in this section f the country than all other diseases but together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years Doctors pro-nounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constibeside him his hat. But when six of the twelve Councillors thus tutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactur d by F. J. Chency & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional is the exclamation of thousands suffering from catarria. To all such we says Catarria can be cured by Dr. Sage: Catarria Remedy. It has been done in thousands of cases; why not in yours? Your danger is in delay. Enclose a bench muit be stretched. So six it fails, o cure. Send for circulars and the stretched of the stretched of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails, o cure. Send for circulars and the stretched of the system.

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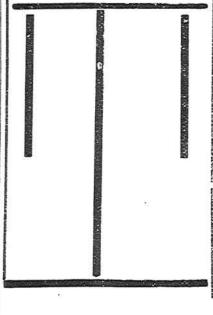
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system in bringing up his children and his son, the Prince of Wales. acted upon it also. A guest at Sandringham was much surprised when one of the Prince of Wales' children fell upon an oaken floor with great violence, to see him get up, rub himself a little, and limp away without assistance or sympathy from any one, though both the child's parents were present. The guest was informed that

this was the rule of the house, the idea being to accustom the children | that you may be posted in the correct styles to endure pain and inconvenience of which princes and princesses have an ample share. There is, in truth, no profession in Europe more arduous and exacting than sorted stock for your crit' d inspection. Be that of prince.

But we all have to bear an immense amount of pain. We all have do many things that we do not want to do, and to abstain from doing many things we very much want to do. This is the human lot and there is no possibility of avoiding it. No people suffer so much as those who rebel against this law of our being, and no people suffer so little as those who cheerfully accept it.

The hardening system can be carried too far, but it is an essential part of training to acquire the power to endure inevitable pains with some resolution and dignity.

We heard the other day of a family of seven persons, no two of whom could take the same kind of drink at breakfast. One had to have coffee: one must have green tea: another would be wretched without black tea; another knew no joy in life until she had her chocolate; another compromised upon cocoa; the sixth could only drink milk, and the seventh water. These people had cultivated and indulged their preferences until they thought their special beverag essential to the prolongation of

Many mothers sedulously nourish such fancies, and so often their darlings by bestowing torrents of sympathy upon every bruise and bump. Boys soon acquire the habit of exaggerating their mishaps, and learn how to get the dainties they delight in by pretending to loathe the food that is good for them.

"Don't give that puppy meat." says the dog doctor. "But he won't eat anything else," replies the "Then," rejoins the healer of

dogs, "leave his meal with him till he does cat it." As it is with dogs, so it is with

boys. Foolish fancies depart from boys when they are so happy as to have a keen appetite, and the boy who knows that no one will pick him up and kiss him will get up himself and rub his own head if it is bruised. -- Youth's Companion.

Getting Rid of a Hole.

[Seribner's Magazine.]

"Like the alcalde of Lagos: Como el alcalde de Lagos, is an expression current throughout a large part of Mexico to denote any trying or ludicrous position that a man is placed in because both his hands are full. The story runs: Once went an alcalde of Lagas to

church. And in his right hand he carried his staff of office, and as he entered the church he lifted off and held in his left hand his hat. Then he sought to put the holy your house, no matter what it water upon his forehead: but this he could not do, for both his hands were full. Then in a while a bold resolve entered his heart-and he plunged his head into the font.

> Before the pluza this is in the midst of the town of Lagos was set in order, as it now is there was in the middle of it a deep and wide hole. And this hole caused the Town Council much concern. for they perceived that it was dangerous place into which the unwary might fall in the dark and be killed or mained. So a meeting of the Council was called, and it was decided that the hole should filled. And to get the earth to fill it, a hole was dug beside it. And behold, when it was full there was a new hole as deep and as wide as that which was filled! Then in the same way did they set adout filling the new hole; and again was the same result; only now the hole no longer was in the middle of the plaza, but over at the side of it in the street that goes out toward the north. And again they filled it; and so continued until at last the hole was far out in the northern suburb of the town. And they suffered the hole to remain; for Suffered the hole to remain; for NASHVILLE, TEXN.
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