And now scientists have discovered microbes in ink. They should be sentenced to the pen at once.

The Obstinate Juroz. The latest way to arrive at a verdict is to smoke out the obstinate juror. This was successfully tried in Hartford not long ago when eleven good men and true were unable to influence their companion. The obstinate juror held out as long as he could, but the volumes of smoke that filled the jury room from twice the height of a man. the cigars, pipes and cigarettes of his ele en companions proved more effec-Hartford Times.

People always resent it when a docor's wife roots for her husband.

Scented Shop Windows. In Paris a novel apparatus has been fixed in front of the windows of a few shops, pioneering the way for an introduction of the invention.

It consists of a small pipe laid along from this through numerous holes is the exterior of the shop window, and emitted a gentle current of warm air slightly scented, which is very agreeable to the shop-window gazers, while it keeps the windows clear and bright, thus more effectively displaying the contents.

Wby Not Grow Beets? Germany has 1,900,000 acres of land in sugar beets, and France has 1,700,-000. Ten or twelve tons of beets can be grown to the acre and will yield a ton of sugar. One million acres of sugar beets give a crop worth \$50,000. 000. One million acres in corn at present prices give a crop worth \$6,250,000. Why not grow sugar beets?-Leavenworth Times.

The South Helping Itself. Mr. J. E. MacGowan, editor of the Chattanooga Times, in a recent article on "Southern Cotton Textiles," shows by facts and figures the phenomenal advance of the South in the manufacture of cotton goods and demonstrates that the South is steadily progressing towards the manufacture of the finest grades of cotton, In 1890 there was not a bleachery in the South, and all cotton goods manufactured in this thus preventing the danger of explosection were sent to the North to be There are now several bleacheries in the South, and Mr. Mac-Gowan believes that a year or two hence the South will have finishing capacity sufficient for all the goods manufac-

ing, cotton blankets, &c., is brought great many bells of their size. out in Mr. Macdowan's article. The most interesting part of his article is that in which he exposes the failacy of the general belief that the recent won- | platform in front of the church, where derful advance of cotton manufactur- | they were viewed by the thousands ing in the South is due to the advent; who comprise the densely populated of Northern enterprise and the invest- parish of St. John's Cantius. Then ment of Northern capital. He says: "By far the largest part of the new mills built since Eastern spinners became actively interested in the Southern cotton trade are Southern properties, built with Southern money and operated by Southern managers.'

A Nonsensical Notion. some folks actually believe that they can cur-Some folks actually believe that they can cure skin diseases through their stomachs. It's absurd on its face—absurd on the face of the man who believes, too, because his disease stays right there. Stays there till he uses Tetterine. It's the only safe and certain cure for Tetter, Ringworm, Eczema and other tichy irritations. Good for Dandruff, too. At drug stores, 50 cents, or by mail from J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga.

### Rudyard Kipling

"The Burning of the Sarah Sands" is its title and it is a stirring tale of heroism in the ranks. Those who subscribe to The Youth's Companion now will receive the paper free The relations of the two nations have for the rest of the year, and The Companion's not been such as to permit the presence twelve-color calendar for 1898. The Companion's yearly calendars are recognized as among the richest and most costly examples of this form of art. Illustrated Prospectus a more cordial feeling the intercourse of the volume for 1898 and sample copies of the paper sent on application. Address. The one been resumed. Mr. Haggard is one Youth's Companion, 207 Columbus avenue, STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, | 58.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the s-mior partner of the firm of F. J. (H. NEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of one hundred bollars for each and every case of catarret that cannot be cured by the use of ... ALL'S CATARRH URE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December.

SEAL A D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts dir ctly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. Henry & Co., Toledo, O. Seld by Druggista, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reducing inflama-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c. a bottle.

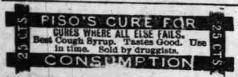
Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. \$2 trial bottle and treatise free Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. I can recommend Piso's Cure for Consumption to sufferers from Asthma. E. D. Townsend, Ft. Howard, Wis., May 4, 1894.

### CURED HIS CATARRH

Getting Better Very Soon After Taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. could get nothing to do him any good. He mission to Caracas is in the way of prowas much run down. I decided to give him motion. Mr. Haggard will be succeeded Hood's Sarsaparilla and after he began at Tunis by Sir Henry Johnston. taking it he was soon getting better and is now well." Mrs. J. M. W. Hills, Antrim,

Hood's Sarsa-Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sirsaparilla.

8. N. U.-No. 46-'97.

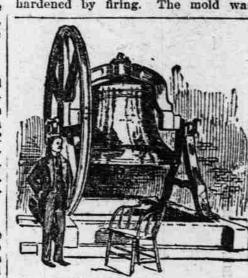




Weighs 6,500 Pounds and Is in St. John's Cantine Church The largest bell in Chicago is that recently placed in the tower of the Church of St. John Cantius, at Carpenter street and Chicago avenue. It took accommodations for all those who come to the better part of three days to hoist tower. Sixteen men were employed in the task, and a man from the foundry at West Troy, N. Y., where the bell

was cast, superintended the job. Six thousand five hundred pounds is the weight of the big bell, and with it came two others, weighing 3,300 pounds and 2,400 pounds respectively. The big bell is the largest in Chicago. It measures sixty-six inches across its mouth and its height is fifty inches. Resting on the supports from which it swings, when ringing out a summons to attend mass or tolling the death of a parishioner, the bell towers to more than

The big bells were cast in West Troy, N. Y., where most of the large bells tve than argument, and he gave in .- | for churches are made. The work of casting it was a very tedious process, for great care must be used in casting a bell, as the slightest mistake will ruin its tone. Seventy-seven per cent. of copper and 23 per cent, of tin formed the alloy which was first made and then melted into 12-pound ingots. These in turn were melted in three reverbatory furnaces. A giant mold was made, consisting of a core and a cope, the latter fitting over the former leaving a space between in the shape of a bell. The outside of the core and the inside of the cope were lined with clay hardened by firing. The mold was



LARGEST BELL IN CHICAGO. down in a pit and the iron sheeting used inside the core and outside the cope was a half inch thick at the top and two inches thick at the bottom sion, such as was formerly common when casting a bell.

Streams from the furnaces poured into the mold and the bell was cast and ready to be shipped to Chicago. The smaller bells were made in much The fact that Southern mills excel all the same way, but special molds were others in colored goods, cotton towel- not necessary, as the foundry makes a

The bells were received in Chicago and were placed on exhibition on a they were consecrated, the priest of the diocese, Rev. Father John Kasprzycki, being assisted by fifteen priests and representatives of more than sixty Polish societies. It is estimated that 10,000 persons were present at the service.

### BROTHER OF THE NOVELIST.

W. H. D. Haggard the New British Min ster to Caracas.

W. H. D. Haggard, the new British minister resident at Caracas in Vene-Has written one of his best stories for the 2uela, is a brother of the famous nov1898 volume of The Youth's Companion. elist, Rider Haggard. He is the first liplomatic agent to be sent to the South American country in many years. of a British minister in Caracas. Now of the oldest men in the service. He has been in the consular department for full thirty years and has filled many minor offices. Since 1894 he has been



"My son had catarrh very badly and we British consul general at Tunis. His

Sculpture Under Ground. While a workman engaged in a Pueblo, Colo., stoneyard was dressing a block of stone his chisel laid bare a Double-faced castor cloth is here stylround knot or knob near the surface of ishly decorated with inch-wide bands the rock. A stroke of the hammer vig- of satin-faced cloth, stitched on each orously applied for the purpose of side and decorated with round pearl smoothing down the nodule had the ef. buttons. Hat of fancy chenille, with

# For Coughs

or Colds, for Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, Whooping Cough, and all Throat Troubles or Lung Diseases, you can't beat and you can't better

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Half size bottle, 50c.

## THE REALM OF FASHION.

The large showing of bordered plaids is considered a necessary ad-woolen fabrics exhibited in the shops this season, writes May Manton, induces us to give this simple design by are tucks of the same, cross, diagonal



MISSES BLOUSE WAIST AND SKIRT.

material employed is matted cheviot on a gray-blue ground, the woven rep

which they can be developed. The or lengthwise and fine frillings. For the heavier fabrics, soutache and wider braids, small metal buttons and velvet (Mail orders filled promptly.)
We will mail anyone, free of all charges, our new lit page Special Cafalogue, containing Furniture, Drareries, Lamps, Stove, Crockery, Mirrora, Pictures, Bedding, Refrigerators, Baby Carriag s, etc. T is is the most complete book ever published, and we pay all postage. Our lithographed Carpet Ca alogue, showing carpets in colors, is also yours for the asking. If carpet samples are wanted, mail us 8c, in signps. There is no reason why you should pay your local dealer 60 per cent. profit when you can buy from the mill. Drop a line now to the ribbons are used for decorating purposes. As to color the assortment is practically endless, though of the plain colors the preference is given to black, navy, brown, red and green, which are frequently trimmed with black, either braid or ribbon velvet, or narrow fancy gimp. Satin waists of a single color are very handsome and stylish. But for general wear nothing is prettier than a well-chosen plaid silk, which may be worn with almost any plain skirt; it neither musses nor spots easily, and is suitable for many differ-JULIUS HINES & SON, Baltimore, Md. ent uses. Then for people who dis-like plaids there are blocked and Please mention this paper. checked effects and stripes, though the plaids are distinctly more fashion-

The New Muff.

The new muff is a small mountain in size. One of novel design, shown among the new importations, is made of black velvet gathered in double frills fally two and a half inches wide. These stand up like ruches all over the foundation, and not in regular lines, but rather curved around, giving a very peculiar effect. The velvet has the appearance of being gathered several times and the threads pulled out, leaving only the marking of the stitches to show. A knot of lace and a bunch of violets trim one side.

Stylish Frock For a Girl.

No material yet discovered gives greater satisfaction or serves better for stripes in rich dark blue that form the school wear than does light-weight, border looking almost like heavy otto- all-wool cheviot. The stylish frock man ribbon in different widths. The shown in the illustration is made of skirt, straight on the lower edge, is the material in a medium shade of tansimply hemmed or faced and hangs in color with silk vest of a darker tone graceful fullness from two rows of and trimming of black ribbon velvet. ucked shirring that droop in the cen- The bodice which is full and on the tre-front. Gathers adjust the fullness popular blouse style is made over a to the belt, the back being gathered fitted lining showing the usual numinto narrow space on each side of the ber of pieces and seams. The outside p'acket, and falls in flute-like folds to material is joined at the shoulder and under-arm seams, only the closing The waist is arranged over fitted being effected at the centre-back by



linings; the border at the top forming means of buttons and button-holes.

ing collar are cut from the border. closely to near the top where the full- port the epaulette portions of the reness is stylishly caught up at the vers. At each shoulder is a rosette of shoulder, the border trimming being ribbon velvet and the same material applied as shown. When plain, plaid or mixed woolens are used, braid, rib- finished with the simplest of collars bon or velvet can be applied in place of the border as here delineated. This makes a very stylish costume for young girls and is adapted to either silk, wool or cotton fabrics. To make this blouse for a miss of

fourteen years will require two and waist, rendering impossible the ugly one-fourth yards of forty-four-inch material, and the skirt will require two frock is worn a hat of felt with crown and three-fourth yards of the same of velvet. Black shoes and the new

A Cloth Cape. Although there are other wraps

that bear the stamp and have the charm of novelty, the cape is too faithful and useful a servant to be ruthlessly thrown aside, says May Manton. The style shown in the double column illustration is exceedingly attractive and comfortable, and is adapted to any of the medium weights or double-faced cloakings now in vogue. fect of dislodging it entire. An investi. rolling brim, Tam crown of brown gation proved that the underside of the velvet and natural ostrich tips. A stone knot bore a perfect model of a rolling box-pleat is formed at each human face. Who owned that face and side of the centre seam of the cape. in what age of the world did he live? It lies smoothly across the shoulders and falls in ripples over the sleeves, an underlying box-pleat on each front being finished with the stitched bands of cloth on each edge. The collar is of the style known as "Lafayette" this season, being seamed to fit the neck comfortably, with the top finished in pretty tabs. The closing is invisibly made in centre-front, a pointed strap at the neck being buttoned across for better protection.

Capes in this style can be hand-somely developed in velvet, corded silk, moire, velours and all kinds of medium or heavy cloth cloakings. Made of woolens to match the costume, they are particularly becoming and can be either finished simply with tailor stitching or decorated with braid

or passementerie. To make this cape for a woman of medium size will require one and onehalf yards of fifty-four-inch material.

Shirt Waists Still Popular. The shirt waist is by no means a thing of the past, nor has it materially changed its form, the main and in fact felt. The brim is wide and slightly almost the only difference being in the rolled up at the sides; the trimming is materials of which it is made. From an enormous fan made of loops of vel-

the modish trimming. A tiny vest of The backs are arranged with slight creamy cloth shows, between the open fulness at the waist. The vest is laid fronts of the stylish blouse, round, on to the front lining, the blouse cream-pearl buttons decorating the proper and the becoming revers servedges. The wide belt and close stand- ing to close the joining. The sleeves are two-seamed and show slight puffs The fashionable sleeves fit the arm at the shoulders which serve to supmakes the waist band. The neck is

The skirt is four-pieced, including a gored front, gored sides and a straight back. It is lined throughout with percaline. The placket is at the centreback and the skirt is sewed fast to the gap caused by separation. With the

GIRL'S COSTUME. plaid stockings complete the toilette which is at once stylish, tasteful and serviceable.

To make this frock for a girl of twelve years will require three and three-fourths yards of forty-four-inch material with one-half yard of twentytwo-inch silk for the vest.

A Stylish Hat.

A seasonable hat is of braid made of all appearances it will be fully as popular for winter wear as it has been during the warm weather, and in silk, thick, heavy plumes that droop slight-lyelyeteen, corduroy, cloth and wool ly over the sides of the hat.



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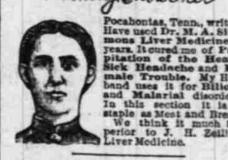


HIS OWN

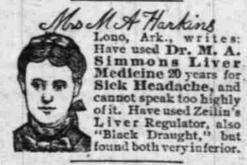




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Southern Kai.way

THIRD DIVISION. In effect May 2, 1897. This Condensed Schedule is published as information only and is subject to change MALISBURY, ASSEVILLE, NOT SPRINGS AND Nos. 37 Nos. 35,9 Eastern & 11. & 16. Time, Nos.12 Nos.16, & 38, 10& 56, Daily, Daily,

10 43 11 15 Lv. Washington Ar 8 42 9 28 2 00 12 00 Lv. Richmond Ar 8 600 6 25 5 50 16 20 Lv. Danville Ar 12 00 1 80 7 05 7 37 Lv. Greensboro Ar 10 44 12 10 ... 9 25 Lv.... Norfolk.... Ar .... 5 25 [Central Time.]

7 55 Lv. Salisbury Ar 6 40
Lv. Cleveland Ar 6 12
Lv. Eimwood Ar 6 02
8 40 Lv. Statesville Ar 5 48
Lv. Catawba Ar 5 25 10 15 .... Lv...Claremont...Ar 5 18 10 26 9 15 Lv...Newton ....Ar 5 08 10 30 ... Lv... Conover... Ar 5 03 10 47 9 30 Lv... Hickory... Ar 4 50 11 06 19 46 Lv. Connelly Spgs. Ar 4 30 11 28 10 02 Lv... Morganton... Ar 4 11 11 40 ... Lv. Glen Alpine. Ar 4 11 8 49
11 40 ... Lv. Glen Alpine. Ar 4 00
11 50 ... Lv. Bridgewater. Ar 8 51
12 12 f10 85 Lv. ... Marion. ... Ar 3 32 f3 15
12 36 f10 53 Lv. ... Old Fort. ... Ar 3 09 f2 55
11 2 30 ... Ar. Round Knob. Lv2 55
11 10 ... Lv. Round Knob. Arf2 35
1 45 f11 37 Lvfilack MountainAr 2 09 f2 15
1 57 ... Lv. Swannanoa Ar 1 57
2 15 12 04 Lv. Biltmore. ... Ar 1 35 1 51
2 25 12 12 Ar. Asheville. ... Lv 1 25 1 44

8 52 fl 29 Ar. Hot Springs. Lv11 46 fl2 28 4 55 fl 20 "...Newport...Ar10 42 fl1 29 5 55 8 00 "...Morristewn...Lv 9 50 10 55 7 20 4 00 "...Knoxville..." [8 25 9 55 11 35 7 40 "...Chattanooga..." 4 15 6 20 P.M. A.M. A.M. Fourth Division.

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Daily. Daily. 415 Daily. Lv. Washington ..... 16 43p 11 15a 8 00a "Alexandria. .... 11 06p 11 38a 8 25a "Charlottkav'e .... 1 55a 2 27p 12 20p "Lynchburg. 3 40a 4 05p 2 17p "Danville. ... [6 05a 5 50: [6 20p 4 55p Winston-S'm 9 50a 9 50a 8 50p ..... Raleigh.....11 45a 11 45a 7 10a ..... " Salisbury... 9 37a 8 17a 8 50p 8 15p "Asheyille... 2 25p 2 25p 12 124
Lv Asheville... 2 30p 2 30p 12 17a
Ar. Hot Springs 3 52p 3 52p 1 29a
"Raoxville... 7 40p 7 40p 4 05a
"Chattaneogal 35p 11 35p 7 49a
"Nashville... 6 45a 6 45a 1 50p

[Central Time.] [Central Time.]

· Aiken ..... †3 50p Central Time.] Lv Atlanta. Central Time.] Central Time. Central Time.] .... 740a 810p .....

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Alken .... 12 20p .... at the instance of the Western Penn "Columbia... 5 34a 5 20p ..... Sylvania Society for the Presention of Sylvania Society for the Presention of Cruelty to Animals. It was said that his use of electricity in curing a balky Lv Nashville...11 20p. 12 25p 11 20p ..... horse was cruel. He explained that the "Chattanooga 4 15a 6 20p 4 15a .... harse was cruel. He explained that the animal on which the electric current had been used was a blooded horse. Ar Asheville ... 1 15p 1 85a 1 15p .... worth \$1,000 if he could be induced to Lv Asheville ... 1 25p 1 44a 1 25p .... "Salisbury... 5 15, 10 47a 9 36p 7 10a large and the electric arrangement was the result.

"Greensboro, 9 52p 12 10p 10 44p 8 50a
Ar Danville.... 11 25p 1 50p 12 10n
Lv Lynchburg.... 3 40p 1 58a
"Charl'tesv'le .... 5 85p 8 55a
"Alexandria... 9 92p 6 17a
Ar Washington .... 9 25p 6 48a ....

THE SABBATH SCHOOL INTERNATIONAL LESSON COMMENTS FOR NOVEMBER 28,

Lesson Text: "Salntary Warnings," I Price tv., 1-8 in Temperance Le en Text: I Peter iv., on the Lesson by Le that we should l from the writings of I apostle before Paul, w open the door to the whom Paul at one in Jerusalem (Gal. L. 17 we study the writings of same Spirit spoke th was mighty in me towar mind that whether we prophets, or the gospel same holy Spirit of God 1. "For as much then a likewise with the same hath suffered in the flesh sin." The thought her chapter Ill., 18, where h bath once suffered for siunjust, that He might being put to death in the ened by the Spirit. It the thought is a contiizes the living hope b Christ from the dead at ought to lift us above : makin to holy in all cor 2. That he no longe rest of his time in the fi men, but to the will of Rom. vi., 11, "Dead in Lord." The saved six or ereation in Christ,

away, all things new, an have left in the grave Christ all the self life newness of life (Rom vi sufficous to have wrough gentiles, when we walke lusts, excess of wine, r the life of many a citi day, just living to fulfill t thought of God or of a ! lowever, is not the write of Christ are ofttimes guilty same old life in some my whose beautiful name they -4. "Wherein they think riot, speaking evil of you is not only the people bands, or brothers or six nore since they have received Carist registers and who are seen at the care

munion table and yet continue in this their eruel words and hose who will walk no longer with then 5. "Who shall give account to llim that is ready to judge the unick and the deal." As we found in the Acts, there shall be esurrection both of the just and the m ast, but not at the same time. There shall If we are Christ's our judge past at Calvary, where He suffered for six His judgment seat, to be judged for their works since they received Him Dom niv with Him to judge the living nations for their treatment of Israel (Math. axe. 3) At the end of the thousand years all the unsaved will appear before the winnertunne ore they are sent into the lake of firsts have their pertion with the dead and his faith at all in God and His word, one would suppose that the statement, "God shall ring every work into judgment, with every secret thing, whether it be good or whether it be evil" (Ecci, xii., 14, wold ead them to consider their ways, and if

Christians believed what is written in I Cor. ill., 14, 15, they would surely ment their ways and quit their worldlines, lest they be saved as by fire, much to their 6. "For, for this cause was the gape. preached also to them that are dead that they might be judged according to meals the flesh, but live according to Gol in the ter iii., 19, is that found in chapter i, ii, which, if I understand it, teaches that the same Spirit who was in Christ was also in through him presched to the autellia-vians, who, in the days of Christ's bunill-"ation were spirits in prison. May they art be the sead here referred to who, when they were alive, had the grapel presched to them some of whom must mave believed

7. "But the end of all things is at hand. prayer." In view of the pressibility of our sojourn in these mortal bodies ending any day, or the possibility of the whole cours being caught up any day, what manner of persons ought we to be in all hely const-sation and godliness? Whatever gifts or graces God has bestowed upon us, let us ninister the same one to another as good stewards of the manifold grace of God (verse 10). Let us not think trials strange, privilege, and, even if we suffer for doing well, God will be well pleased if we take it meekly (chapter ii., 20). 8. "And, above all things, have ferrent love among yourselves, for love shall easer

(chapter v., 5, 6) and love to our fellow must be very pleasing in the sight of Gol, for both are so Christlike. Though He was might make us rich, and it was the love that shed His blood for us, the od which alone can take a any love to Him | worth mentioning we will not worry much over chapter lift, 19, or it. live to get souls under the blood which cleanseth from all sin, Lesson Helper.

Electricity is used in the latest method of curing balky horses. It is applied by wires connected with the hit and crupper of the stubborn animal and a dry storage battery. Pressing the button completes the circuit.

Thomas Rodgers, a horseman of Avalon, Pa., was arrested a few days ago

When the horse was hitched up be spread his four legs and refused to budge. The current was turned on and the horse started off at a good gait Every day for a week the horse received a lesson, and it apparently made a permanent cure, as the horse soon pulled without the use of the.

Justice William Griscom decided that the electricity used, which was a threevolt current, was not cruel, and be discharged Mr. Rodgers.-New York

A New York young man writes to a Gotham paper to inquire how he may "avoid the worry of being hopeless!" in love." Marriage is said to be a good cure for that sort of thing.