is mooths. Delivered to city subscribers in mooths. Delivered to city subscribers in control per month.

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Any person feeling aggrieve at any anonymous communication can obtain the name of the author by application at this office and showing wherein the grievance exists.

THE JOURNAL.

E.E. HARPER - - Proprietor. C. T. HANCOCK, - Local Reporter.

H. C., as second-class matter.

Thirty per cent. of all the women of America are employed in remunerative occupations. In the last decade the percentage was only 21.

A NEW YORK merchant noticed, in the course of years, that each successire bookkeeper gradually lost his health, and finally died of consumption, however vigorous and robust he was on entering his service. At length it occurred to him that the little rear room where the books were kept opened into a book yourd so surrounded by high wall; that no sunshine came into it from one year's end to another. An upper room, well lighted, was immediately prepared, and his clerks had uniform good health ever after.

"WHILE digging in the side of a steep bluff," reports a Nebraska contemporary, "William Isaac of Scitoria unearthed a portion of a skeleton which is a remainder of the wondrous forms of animal life represented in ancient times. The bones and teeth were found imbedded in solid clay at a disance of fifty feet from the top of the bluff. The teeth measure across the end fifteen inches, and weigh twentyfive pounds spiece. The bones found are proportionally long and heavy.

HEAT and dynamite do not harmonize. A laborer at Tidnish, N. Y., placed seventy-five pounds of dynamite before a stove in a shanty, to make it "thaw out." As this process would take some time be went to his home, a mile away, for a rest and a smoke. On arriving there he heard a distant explosion. It is supposed to have been caused by the dynamite, which must have thawed, and gone at once to work, as the stove and the shanty have not since been seen.

VERY few people know what wo :accomplished in the Andes. It appears that the highest inhabited place in the world is Galeria-a railway village in Peru, 15,635 feet above the sea, or within 100 feet of the summit of Mont Blanc. Near it a tunnel, 3,847 feet of every rank rode as men." long, is being bored through the peak of the mountain, 600 feet above the perpetual snow line. The railways of the Andes exhibit some of the most marvelous results of engineering cki l which the world contains.

In Switzerland a Sunday law has been enacted applying to all railroads, riding the male fashion might have been panies, and postoffices. Working time must not be more that twelve hours a day, even on occasions of increased traffic. Engine and train men must have at least ten hours of unbroken rest, and other employes nine hours. They must also have fifty-two days off yearly, and seventeen of these must be Sundays. No reduction in wages is to be made for such reat days. All freight traffic on Sunday is prohibited, except

THE first sign of the hatching of a snake, according to Dr. Walter Sibley, is the appearance of a slit at the part of the eggshell which happens to be uppermost. The young reptile's snont appears at the crack, and after a time the head protrudes, and may remain thus several hours before the body and tail are hatched. If disturbed, the head is withdrawn into the shell, while fully hatched snakes often seek their shells as a safe retreat. These infants are smooth and velvety to the touch, with eyes open from the first, and begin to hiss at the age of a few days.

ATTACHED to a freight train passing through York, Pa., the other day was a car containing a number of horses, one of which lear ed from the car when about two miles from that city. He described several somersaults on the ground, arose, and, finding the way to the track, trotted after the fast receding train until he came to a culvert, through which his forelegs went. The brute tried in vain to extricate himself. He was held fast until word could be sent to Brill Hart's station, a short distance away, where a gang of railroad men were working. They immediately went to the spot and removed the animal, which was badly though not seriously, injured, thus averting a horrible railroad disaster.

SEVEN beautiful young girls were landed at the barge office, New York, the other day, from the steamship Majestic. They were accompanied their father and mother, and all came from Fifeshire, Scotland, and their name is Harrison. The most remarkable resemblance between the sisters The oldest is nineteen years cards. old and the youngest six years, and the hair of all is of a beautiful goldenred tint. Their skin is like rich velvet, ith a complexion suggestive of peachand cream. The interesting family are admired by all who saw them, ad they were voted the handsomest that ever came over in the steer-They were very well dressed and are bound for Urbans, Ohio, where ther, who is a stonecutter, will

WOMAN'S WORLD.

PLEASANT LITERATURE FOR FEMININE READERS.

COMETHING PLUFFT ABOUT THE NECK. Never has there been a time when as were in as great demand as now, and nine dresses out of the ten you see on the streets or at home will have some sort of fichu or frilling down the front. They are made of all materials, from heavy cloth to match the dress to the flimsiest gauze imaginable. A lovely one is made of white china crepe, with a narrow border of small stripes woven in the edge. It is made on a band of thin muslin or silk, and fastens with a little ribbon bow at the back. The bow in front is laid in soft folds to represent a ribbon bow, and falls in long, graceful, natural folds below the waist.— New York

TRAVELING PILLOWS.

Traveling pillows are considered a very suitable bon voyage gift. They are of various shapes-oblong, heart shape, half moou-to fit in odd corners, and the usual square style. They are stuffed with softest down and covered with leather oftenest, as being durable and Some beautiful ones are of colored suede, tan and wood shades, with a suitable motto embroidered in gold thread. A small strap serves to carry them by, and a little corner pocket is useful to restrain the bottle of smelling salts that is always slipping away, or the evenescent handkerchief which, when one is lounging, is always just out of reach .- New York Times.

A PRINCESS'S FAVORITES.

In a zerap book in Belvoir Castle the Princess of A ales recorded her sentiments on sundry subjects, not very long after er marriage. Here is a full list. Her favorite King and Queen are "Queen Dagmar," and ' Richard Cour

de Lion. Her favorite hero, poet and artist are

"Wellington," "Byron" and "Sir Joshua Reynolds. Her favorite author "Charles Dickens."

Her favorite virtue, "Cuarity." Her favorite color, "Blue." Her favorite dish, a "Freuch tart." Her favorite flower, the "Rose." Her favorite name, "Mary."

Her favorite occupation, "Reading Her favorite amusement, "Driving my

ponies Her favorite motto, "Dieu et mon

Her favorite locality, "Home." Her chief ambition, "Not to be fast." And as for her chief dislike, she has

LADIES RIDING SIDEWAYS. The introduction of this style of riding on horseback is attributed to Anna of Bohemia, consort of Richard II. She it was, according to Stowe, who originally showed the women of England how gracefully and conveniently they might ride on horseback sideways. Another historian, enumerating the new fashions

of Richard II.'s reign, observes: "Likewise noble ladies then used high derful feats of engineering have been heads, and corsets, and robes with long trains, and seats on side-saddles on their horses, by the example of the respectable Queen Anna, daughter of the King of Bohemia, who first introduced the custom into the kingdom; for before, women

Stothard, in his beautiful illustrative picture of Chaucer's "Cauterbury Pilgrima," appears, according to the abovequoted authorities, to have committed an anachronism in placing the most conspicuous female character of his fine composition sideways on her steed. That garnets. the lady ought to have been depicted inferred, without any historical research on the subject, from the poet's describing her as having on her feet "a pair of spurres sharpe." - Detrait Free Press.

WEDDING NOTES.

Anent the wedding season the House keeper's Wee'ly furnishes some appropriate items about fashionable costumes, valuable to anybody interested either closely or in a remoter degree in a pros-

pective marriage ceremony:
Brides sometimes have the left hand bare as they walk to the altar, but usually the tinger of the glove is ripped so as to receive the ring without removal.

At the reception the bridal party stand under a bell or other appropriate floral device, the horseshoe being a favorite emblem.

The host and hostess-the parents of the bride-stand to receive with the bridegroom and bride, and the ushers present each guest as soon as the wraps have been laid aside.

After the guest has said some pleasant things to the parents and congratulated the newly married couple she relinquishes the usher's arm, and he returns to the door for other arrivals. The guests chats pleasantly a little while with others, presently going in to supper and afterward home

A reception usually lasts two hours, when the bride dons a traveling suit, the goodbys are said, and the happy pair

are driven off amid a shower of rice. A wedding breakfast, which is eaten standing, may consist of many delicacies simple. Chicken and lobster salad, boned turkey, scalloped oysters, ices, creams, fruit, claret are often

It is customary for a newly wellded couple to send out after their marriage, cards having the date of two or more reception days at their new home. When this is not intende I the future address should be sent with the wedding cards

When from the large number of acquaintances or other cause, but few can be invited to the reception, the church invitation only should be sent.

Such an invitation requires no answer. and the making of a wedding gift is optional. The showing of gifts is also a matter of personal taste, but is seldom indulged in by people of culture and refinement. A private home welding should be followed by "announcement

THE GOLDEN AGE OF WOMAN.

It is generally supposed that the age when steel clan gentlemen tilted with long spears in honor of their Dulcincas was the golden age of "first-class" indies; but on looking closely into the household annals of the days of chivalry, we discover that the "queens of love and scauty" for whom so many midriffs were

Now and then they sat in state in gal-leries hung with 'broidered tapestry, and saw cavaliers wearing their scarfe and mittens let daylight into other cavaliers who disputed the potency of their charms; but those gratifying spectacles were luxuries too exponsive and dangerous to be common, and the ordinary routine of a "ladey's" life in the chivalric era was at

once monotonous and laborious. The stately countess of the olden time spun and carded and wove as industrious ly as any of her handmaidens; served out bread to the poor on "loaf days," at the castle gate: shaped and helped to make her husband's and children's clothing and her own (for in those days tailors and dressmakers were few and far hetween); supervised the larder and the dairy; carried the ponderous keys of the establishment, and, in short, played to perfection the careful housewife in the stronghold of her lord, while he rode his stirrup-leather, in a chronic state of any cause or no cause at all with whomoever it might or might not concern.

In this delightful modern era of Fine Ladvism, a fashionable woman does not perform half the amount of useful labor in a year that a high born dame of medieval times accomplised every month of her life. Instead of hanks of flax she spins street yarns; her carding is done with bits of painted pasteboard, and it she weaves at all, it is meshes for eligible young men-on her own account if single, for the benefit of her daughters if a matron. She has no objection to the poor being fed from her kitchen, perhaps, but as to serving out bread to them with her own delicate hands, after the manner of the fair "bread dividers" of the olden time, she couldn't think of it. It her husband should wait for even the lightest of his garments until she found lessure to make them, the chances are that he would go shirtless to his dying day. She seldom sews. Sewing spoils the tips of the fingers.

In point of fact, the aristocratic dames and demoiselles of old were mere drudges and dowdies as compared with the female patricians of this our day and generation. Nav, even our housemaids and cooks have more leisure and take the world more easily than did the Duchesses and Countesses of the Iron Age. Modern chivalry accords to ladies all the privileges they ought to desire, and such liberties at the "tyrant sex" does not voluntarily concede they generally take the liberty to take. Never at any former period in the history of man was he so entirely under the thumb of woman as he is now .- New York Ledger.

FASHION NOTES. Serpent rings prevail.

Lilac brooches are favored.

most noticeable.

Shirred hats and bonnets of tulle will be more than ever the fashion this

Of the new cottons perhaps the line known as mousseline de l'Inde is the

Metallic beads and fringes of all shades re mixe I with bright silk passamenteries to trim the rich capes. Hairpin tops have been devised as

globes in blue enamel, heightened in effect by small diamonds. Pale shrimp ribbous with a rich white satin gloss and pale brocaded flowers are the newest and finest trimming for large

Sailor hats, very dainty and chic, are shown, made of shirred Point d'Esprit nets in black, white, gray and tan

Aluminum rings are now finding their way into jewelers' stocks. One seen was chased and held a topaz set between two

Fancy scarf-pins are not considered good form," small fine diamonds or pearls are much preferred and not more A black riding habit is rarely seen in

Paris. A novelty this season is to line the habits with silk. Dark blue and dark green are the shades of cloth most White undressed kid gloves are a

French caprice of the moment, and yellow kid faced shoes, with high Louis Quinze heels, are affected in Paris with street costumes. The smartest party slippers are of white or black satin embroidered in gold

thread after the fashiou of a spider's web, and having a family of small spiders just on the point of the toe. The white crochet work webbed over colored grounds is new and pretty. The rolles in which almost the entire skirt is

of Russian or Irish lace pattern, in white or ecru, are exceedingly rich over silk The newest long frocks for babies are made all in one-simply gathered into a square yoke, without any attempt at de-

fining the waist. They are much prettier than gowns made with a bodice, besides being better from a hygenic point of view.

White chamios skin gloves are to be worn for outing purposes. These are not expensive in the first place, and then if directions are followed they can be washed successfully. For shopping pur-poses the natural color chamois glove is ery comfortable.

It is not likely that tea-gowns will ever go out of fashion. They are too comfortable, too graceful and far too nicturesque to be forsaken, at least until some garment with similar or greater advantages or attractions can be devised, and that creation has not as yet appeared.

The jeweled and jetted bonnets, which are mere skeletons incrusted with this brilliant finery, and are so much worn this season, are, many of them heavy burdens to their wearers. Their weight, indeed, is so heavy that the pressure, with women at all subject to headaches, soon produces them.

White dotted lawns have designs of fruits and leaves, one especially gay havng clusters of red cherries with their dark green leaves. Other lawns, with China blue inch stripes alternating with pluk stripes, are trimmed with white point d'esprit lace used as bretelles on the bodice and as insertion in ruffles that form a cost frill and flounces

Black silk stockings with slippers or Suede kid stitched across the vamp, with ribbons or not, as the wearer fancies, are wors with commencement dresses. White stilk stockings with white Suede slippers or gold and silver slippers with white stockings are worn cauty" for whom so many midriffs were on elaborate occasions. Gloves in monsquetairs style in white undreased wither harder than moders domestics. POPULAR SCIENCE.

A bedtime luncheon of lettuce include

The last eclipse of the sun was success fully observed at Lick Observatory Uniformia.

To grase the white stains that occur i some of the bricks in newly constructed buildings, wash with diluted muriatic

The electric spark has been photoraphed by a special camera, in which the sensitive plate rotated 2500 times a minute.

S. W. Williston, Professor of Geology in the university at Lawrence, Kan., found a skeleton of a pterodactyl, the most complete in existence, in Monument Rocks, in the Smoky River valley.

Experiment on the action of different oils on metals shows among 'others that about the country with crutal axe at his bronze is much corroded by linseed oil, saddle-bow and a long ashen skewer at slightly by clive oil, and not at all by colza oil, and that for lead the safest wolfishness, and ready to do battle for lubricant is olive oil, and the worst whale oil.

> Two marked improvements have recently been made in the use of gas for lighthouse illumination. One is a process of enriching gas made from ordinary coking coal by the addition of hydrocarbons and heated air, the other is the new dioptric lens.

A skin of a very rare and remarkable bear-like animal has been brought from the Chinese province of Kansu to St. Petersburg by two Russian explorers. The only other specimen is in the Paris museum. It lives in Western China at an elevation of from 10,000 to 12,000 feet, where it inhabits the Bamboo thickets, and is known by the natives as the white or spotted bear.

"Silver Thaw" is the name applied to a winter phenomenon of frequent occurrence at Ben Nevis (Scotland) Observatory. It consists of rain falling when the air is below freezing point and congealing whenever it reaches the ground. course, this points to an inversion of the temperature, which is lower on the mountain top than at greater heights, and, being largely associated with a cyclonic distribution of pressure, it is of considerable "forecasting" value.

Professor Elihu Thomson finds in his experiments on the physiological effects of alternate currents that the danger of the current diminishes as the number of alternations per second is increased. Thus it took twenty times at strong s current to kill a dog when the alternations were 4500 per second than when they were 120 per second. When the alternations were 300 per second, the current was only half as dangerous to life as when the alternations were 120.

The rate of travel of thunder storms has been studied by Herr Schonrock from the record of 197 such storms in Russia in 1888. The velocity is found to have varied from thirteen to fifty miles an hour, with a mean of 28.5 miles an hour in the hot season, and increasing to thirty-two miles an hour in the cold season. It was least in the early morning, increasing to a maximum between 9 and 10 p. m. The storms traveled mosquickly from southwest, west and north-

It is announced that the construction of a perfect pendulum has been accomplished at last. It was done by suspend ing a lead shot by a single fiber of cocoon silk in a vacuum produced by a Sprengle The shot, one-sixteenth pump. anch in diameter, weighing one-third of a grain, is suspended by a two-foot fiber and is placed in a tube three fourths of au inch in internal diameter. It has a vibrating range, each side of the mid position, the vacuum being equivalent to one-tenth of a millionth of an atmosphere.

The Kangaroo Rat.

A most interesting animal that inhabits Death Valley, of Arizonia, is the "kangaroo rat," which makes its way about by jumping. It has long and powerful hind legs and a surprisingly long tail. Its coloring varies from light gray to dark brown, according to whether it frequents the alkeli or the lava, nature intending to protect it from capture by the likeness of its hue to its surroundings. The kangaroo rat lives in burrows, as does likewise a smaller kind that is commonly called the "kangaroo mouse;" but neither is in any true sense a mouse or a rat. They belong to families quite different.

Nevertheless there are plenty of real rats in Death Valley, as the expedition has found. One kind that lives in the chapparal, with bare tails and exquisite soft fur, is the staple food of the Digger Indians who dwell in the mountains thereabouts. The latter catch the beasts with dogs, frightening them out of their nests, which are made like those of squirrels, of great size, in the bushes or nches of cactus.

With respect to the kangaroo rats, one extraordinary point should be mentioned, relating to a certain development of their skulls, which bulge out at the sides in a surprising way. In fact, no such big bulges as these, which contain the hearing apparatus, are to be found in any other known animal .- Washington Star.

The Parent of Wheat. It has often been claimed that wheat

is indigenous to parts of Asia, and that it has been found wild where it could not have been introduced, but this is doubted by equally good authorities. Botanists have spent much time in trying to discover the origin of wheat, and every few years it is announced that the great problem as to the parentage of this grain has at last been solved, only to end in another disappointment. Sev eral years ago a French gardener an nounced that he had discovered the true source or parent of wheat in a little wild grass known to botanists as Ægilons ovata, a species common through the Mediterranean region; but further experiments did not sustain the claim of the French gardener, and his theory was soon abandoned. It is quite probable that the wild wheat from which the cultivated varieties descended has become extinct, and this is why the original type cannot be found or determined. Neither is it known what race of people or where wheat was first cultivated, all history of such events having been lost. - New York Sun.

Original Emancipation Proclamation The original draft of the emancips The original draft of the emancipa-tion proclamation was lost in the great Chicago fire of 1871. The only other document in the handwriting of Lincoln which proves his acts in reference to the abolition of slavery is in the collection of C. F. Gunther, the Chicago candi-dealer.—8. Love Bepublic. CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

A DEPARTMENT FOR LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS

hing that Will Interest the Juven Le Members of Every Household— Qualist Actions and Lright Sayings of Cute Children.

> Golog to the Beat Swiftly past the rueful clas, With a skipping trend, Little Mary Ellen's Going to the head.

Roughly straying yellow locks, Ribbon lost at play. But she is the on who spelled The word the proper way.

Apron-strings that all untied Switch the dusty floo — Li tle, unkempt, heedless maid, Her victory counts the more.

Quality is in one's self. After all is said—
Little Mary Ellen's
Going to the head

y E. Wilkins, in S'. Nicholas.

Curing a Stingy Boy. TIMMY was the stinglest little boy you ever knew. He couldn't bear to give bite of an apple, nor a crumb of candy. He couldn't even bear to lend his sled, or his hoop, or skates. All his friends were very sorry he

talked to him about it; but he couldn't see any reason why he should give what he wanted himself. "If I didn't want it," he would say, p'r'aps I would give it away; but why should I give it away when I want it

was so stingy, and

myself?" Because it is nice to be generous, said his mother, "and to think about the happiness of other people. It makes you feel better and happier yourself. If you gave your sled to little ragged Johnny, who never had one life, you will feel a thousand times better watching his enjoyment of

it than if you had kept it yourself.' "Well," said Jimmy, "I'll try it."
The sled was sent off. "How soon shall I feel better?" he asked, by and by. "I don't feel as well as I did when I had the sled. Are you sure I shall

"Certainly," answered his mother; "but if you should keep on giving something away you would feel better all the sooner.

Then he gave away a kite, and thought he didn't feel quite as well as He gave away a silver piece that he meant to spend for taffy. Then he said: "I don't like this giving away things; it doesn't agree with me. I don't feel any better. I like being

stingy better." Just then ragged Johnny came up the street dragging the sled, looking proud as a prince, and asking all the boys to take a slide with him began to smile as he watched him, and said: "You might give Johnny my old overcoat; he's littler than I am, and he doesn't seem to have one. I think-I guess—I know I'm beginning to feel ever so much better. I'm glad I gave Johnny my sled. I'll give away some-

And Jimmy has been feeling better ever since .- Our Little Ones.

Fainy and the Baby Pigs. It was a very frosty morning, and William came in with two poor little pigs that were almost stiff with the

They had come some time in the night, and their frivolous young mother had gone off and left them in night. the long grass, where William had

found them. They were too cold and weak even to squeal, and, although we thought there was not the slightest chance of their living, we put them in a bushel

basket by the kitchen stove and covered them over with a piece of carpet. By and by they got warm and began to make themselves heard, and I have no doubt they thought (pigs do think) they had come into a selfish, slingy world, for they seemed to be trying to make us understand that they were

very hungry.
We had hard work to keep one little fellow in the basket, for he became so desperate he would jump out and run

around the floor. William owned a lovely spaniel. Fannie her name was, and she had three of the fattest, curliest little puppies about six weeks old.

Fannie came into the kitchen, and when she heard the baby pigs squealing she was greatly distressed. She walked around the basket, sticking her nose in, and giving them an affectionate kiss now and then. Seeing this, her master said:

"Now, Fannie, these little pigs have no mother, and they are just starving, and you must give them some dinner."
So he made her lie down on the floor

and gave her the two hungry strangers, and a more comical sight you never saw than pretty Fannie nursing those tiny white and liver spotted pigs. She licked them all over while they took their dinner, and when their hun ger was ratisfied they went to sleep. I think Faunie ought to have a medal for her kind-heartedness, for I am sure she knew they were not pupples; any way, she knew they did not belong to

her. - Deiroit Free Press. Miss Wabash-Did I understand, Miss Mayflower, that you were from the

Miss Mayflower-Ob, yes; I live in Lexington. "I want to know!"

the battle was fought." Oh, I am so glad; now do sit right lown and tell me all about it." Crushed. The tall youth spoke with a sharp

"Yes, old, historic Lexington, where

ring in his voice. "I will not be treated as a boy any longer, Mand | Perrigo!" he said. "I consider myself a man. I am old enough, at all events, to raise a beard!"

The young lady looked searchingly at the shaded upper lip of her impetnous admirer. "Then why don't you do it, Harry?" she asked with a plaintive sigh.

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many excellent qualities commend it

to all and have made it the most

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