

MEN AND WOMEN.

A Michigan woman has invented a patent glass door for ovens.

Herbert Spencer is said to have made nearly \$200,000 out of his writings during the last ten years.

Daudet is said to be a great smoker and a very hard worker. He has been known to lock himself in his library and write for twenty-four consecutive hours.

The Dowager Countess of Caithness is a firm convert to the doctrine of reincarnation, and believes that she is carrying about the soul of Mary Queen of Scots.

The Czarina of Russia employs over one hundred seamstresses, but prefers to make the dresses of the younger children herself, and she generally retires their hats when they are sent home from the milliner.

Mrs. White, wife of Senator White, of California, is frequently spoken of as a "Spanish beauty," on account of her dark hair and eyes and rich complexion. But she was born in North Carolina, her father being a Frenchman and her mother Irish. She was educated in Philadelphia and went to California when a young woman.

Mrs. Martin Strong, of California, has a valuable estate on which a million pampas plumes are grown annually. She wishes to endow a business college for women, and in order to secure funds for this purpose, has petitioned for space at the World's Fair on which to erect a pampas grass pavilion, where plumes, bouquets boxes and baskets of the grass may be sold.

The Countess Anna Hahn, the sister-in-law of the author, Countess Ida Hahn, entered a convent near Merano, Italy, a few days ago, with the intention of becoming a nun. The countess, who belongs by marriage to one of the greatest families in Germany, is 67 years old. She has large estates in Holsstein in her own name, which will probably go to the church.

From "New Orleans Our Southern Capital"

(By Jutian Ralph in Harper's Magazine for February.)

The Louisiana lottery being legalized, tickets are openly displayed in the shop windows, and are sold on the sidewalks by men, women and children. One store for the sale of these tickets bears such a legend as this on its sign: This is lucky Number Eleven. More winning tickets sold here than anywhere else in town.

There was a drawing while I was in the city, and knowing that the lottery company was not to ask for a renewal of its privileges, I availed myself of the opportunity to witness its chief public operation and the historic characters who have been induced by large salaries to figure for it. The drawing took place in a theatre called the "Academy of Music," at eleven o'clock in the morning. The yellow gas-jets battled feebly with the daylight in the lobby into which the people were pressing without let or qualification. The theatre was two-thirds full at last. On the stage, set with a parlor scene, was a knot of men between two wheels. The wheel on the right was a band of silver, with sides of glass and with a door in the metal rim. A bushel of little black gutta-percha envelopes the size of dominoes had been poured into this wheel, and a white boy, blindfolded with a handkerchief, stood at the handle of the crank by which the wheel was turned. He had one arm in the door of the wheel, and with the hand of the other arm was offering a tiny envelope to Gen. Beaugard—the last surviving general who served on either side in our late war. A fine, most gentlemanly-looking man he is, with the features of a French courtier, with snowy hair, a white moustache, a little goatee, and the pinkest skin a baby ever knew. He was faultlessly dressed. Across the stage, beside a very much larger wheel of parti-colored beads, sat Major-General Early. Early—a perfect type of the conventional figure of Father Time; tall, portly, stoop-shouldered, partly bald, and with a long, heavy, white beard. He was dressed all in the color of the uniform he distinguished by his valor as a soldier.

By each general stood a blindfolded boy, taking numbers out of the wheels, and handing them to the generals. From the big wheel to Major-General Early came the numbers of the tickets; from the little wheel to General Beaugard came the numbers of dollars that formed the prize each ticket had won. By each general stood a crier. Early read out, "Twenty-one thousand one hundred and fifty-two"; and Beaugard, having shelled the gutta-percha case off a billet, read out, "Two hundred dollars." Then the criers took the billets and cried the numbers. "Twenty-one thousand one hundred and fifty-two" from one; "Two hundred dollars" from the other, who, by-the-way, called out two hundred dollars about two hundred times. But all the prizes were not of that amount. I chanced to hear the capital prize read out.

"Twenty-eight thousand four hundred and thirty-nine" said Early. "Three hundred thousand dollars," said Beaugard.

The effect was startling; indeed the startled senses refused to grasp the meaning of the words. The criers repeated the figures. The people in the theatre craned forward, a hundred pencils shot over the pads or bits of paper in men's and women's laps. Then a murmur of voices sounded all over the house. The routine on the stage was halted, for the criers took the two bits of paper to some clerks who sat at tables in the farther part of the stage, to allow them to verify the important figures. Then the routine began anew.

TO BE READ WHILE WAITING.

It's odd that when we want a watch to run we have to set it.

The candidate who shakes hands is not necessarily in touch with the people.

A bald-headed man's powers of reflection are greatly increased under an electric light.

Women talk a good deal, of course, but so would men if they had as many interesting things to say.

Criticism (looking at a picture of the impressionist school)—If that's high art then I'm an idiot. Cynicism—Well, that is high art.

Watts—What is the matter with Thompson? He has got so he stammers all the time. Potts—His wife made him stop swearing.

It is a little discouraging to a man to carry a yowling, squalling baby around for half a night, then sit down and reflect that "of such is the kingdom of heaven."

He... The... Ja... do... ab... fe... tot... ho... lie... lie... to... the... an... mu... to... vig... we... 180... and... his... many... friends... in... Norwood... look... upon... him... in... wonder... Of... course... Mr... Knox... is... questioned... on... every... hand... about... his... recovery... as... to... what... magic... influence... he... owes... his... increase... in... flesh... and... his... answer... to... each... interrogation... is... "Dr... Williams'... Pink... Pills... did... it..." and... he... is... never... too... busy... to... extol... the... merits... of... this... now... world... famous... remedy... This... is... what... he... said... to... a... reporter... of... the... Norwood... Register... his... illness... and... wonderful... cure... "I... will... tell... you... all... about... it... In... January... 1892... I... had... la... grippe... which... was... prevalent... at... that... time... It... settled... into... pains... in... the... calves... of... my... legs... I... was... drawing... lumber... at... the... time... and... thought... it... was... caused... by... sitting... on... the... load... and... allowing... my... legs... to... hang... down... I... consulted... a... doctor... in... the... matter... who... told... me... it... was... rheumatism... He... treated... me... but... did... me... no... good... and... I... kept... getting... worse... daily... Altogether... I... had... seven... doctors... in... attendance... but... one... of... them... seemed... to... know... what... my... ailment... was... Some... said... it... was... rheumatism... others... that... my... nerves... were... diseased... one... said... locomotor... ataxia... and... another... inflammation... of... the... spinal... cord... and... still... another... said... neuralgia... of... the... nerves... I... did... not... sleep... for... six... weeks... and... no... drug... administered... by... the... medical... men... could... deaden... the... pain... or... make... me... slumber... I... will... just... say... this...:... at... the... end... of... that... time... some... narcotic... administered... made... me... doze... for... a... couple... of... hours... and... that... was... all... the... relief... I... received... from... the... disciples... of... Esculapius... They... said... that... I... could... not... recover... and... really... I... had... given... up... hope... myself... My... pain... was... so... intense... I... wanted... to... die... to... be... relieved... of... my... suffering... From... a... weight... of... 184... pounds... I... had... dropped... to... 120... I... was... a... skeleton... compared... with... my... former... self... I... had... often... read... in... The... Register... of... Dr... Williams'... Pink... Pills... but... did... not... think... of... taking... the... remedy... About... this... time... my... father... purchased... some... from... Dr... Moffatt... druggist... Norwood... and... bringing... them... to... me... requested... me... to... take... them... They... remained... in... the... house... perhaps... a... couple... of... weeks... before... I... commenced... taking... them... and... then... I... must... confess... I... had... not... much... faith... in... their... efficacy... Before... I... had... finished... taking... the... first... box... I... felt... a... little... better... and... when... I... had... taken... two... boxes... I... was... convinced... that... the... Pink... Pills... were... doing... for... me... what... seven... doctors... had... failed... to... do—they... were... effecting... a... cure... I... felt... so... much... better... after... having... taken... three... boxes... of... Pink... Pills... that... I... ceased... taking... them... but... I... had... not... fully... recovered... and... had... to... resume... and... I... then... continued... taking... them... until... now... I... am... as... hale... a... man... as... you... will... meet... in... a... day's... travel... I... am... positive... that... this... happy... result... has... been... brought... about... by... the... use... of... Dr... Williams'... Pink... Pills... I... recommend... them... to... my... neighbors... and... my... friends... as... I... am... thoroughly... convinced... of... their... great... curative... properties... There... is... a... case... a... short... distance... from... my... place... of... a... man... who... has... been... a... cripple... for... some... time... recovering... after... taking... eight... boxes... of... Pink... Pills... In... December... last... I... could... only... manage... to... lift... a... bag... of... oats... now... I... can... toss... a... bag... of... peas... onto... a... load... with... ease... Isn't... that... gaining... strength?... At... one... period... since... I... began... taking... Pink... Pills... I... gained... thirty... pounds... in... six... weeks... To-day... I... feel... as... well... as... I... ever... did... in... my... life... I... have... been... skidding... logs... in... the... bush... all... winter... and... can... do... a... day's... work... with... any... of... them... I... believe... it... my... duty... to... say... a... good... word... for... Dr... Williams'... Pink... Pills... whenever... I... can... "I... hear... you... are... making... preparations... to... build... a... house... Mr... Knox..." said... the... reporter... "Yes," replied... Mr... Knox... laughingly... "I... am... about... building... a... house... and... barn... which... I... think... will... demonstrate... that... I... am... trying... to... enjoy... my... renewed... lease... of... life..." Calling... on... Dr... Moffatt... druggist... the... Register... reporter... asked... him... if... he... knew... of... Mr... Knox's... case... and... that... that... gentleman... ascribed... his... cure... to... the... use... of... Dr... Williams'... Pink... Pills... "Yes," replied... the... doctor... "I... have... been... talking... to... Mr... Knox... and... his... is... certainly... a... most... remarkable... cure... But... speaking... of... Dr... Williams'... Pink... Pills... reminds... me... of... the... wonderful... sale... they... are... having... in... and... about... Norwood... I... buy... a... hundred... dollars'... worth... at... a... time... and... my... orders... are... not... few... I... sell... more... Pink... Pills... than... any... other... medicine... and... always... hear... good... reports... of... them..." Dr... Williams'... Pills... are... a... perfect... blood... builder... and... nerve... restorer... curing... such... diseases... as... rheumatism... neuralgia... partial... paralysis... locomotor... ataxia... 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The Effect of Cold on Reptiles.

capacity of batrachian and allied to withstand intense cold has recently been made the subject of investigation by Dr. A. S. Rehn, who conducted his experiments in the laboratory of the University of Wisconsin. The animals, however, showed no signs of life until a week after the frost, which extended to the vitals, had been thoroughly melted out, and they died almost immediately after waking. This confirms the theory made by many observers in localities in which frogs are exceptionally plentiful, that an immense destruction of life ensues whenever a permanent weather in March thaws out the colds, only to subject them to another wave of sharp frost. It has long been known that frogs' eggs are protected from cold by a slimy envelope, and Bratuschek, who has been devoting his attention to this phenomenon, now tells us that this envelope permits the entrance of warm rays, but hinders the radiation of warmth. These eggs are sometimes found undigested in the excrement of birds, which have eaten female frogs in autumn, and Bratuschek has recently found them in the droppings of buzzards.

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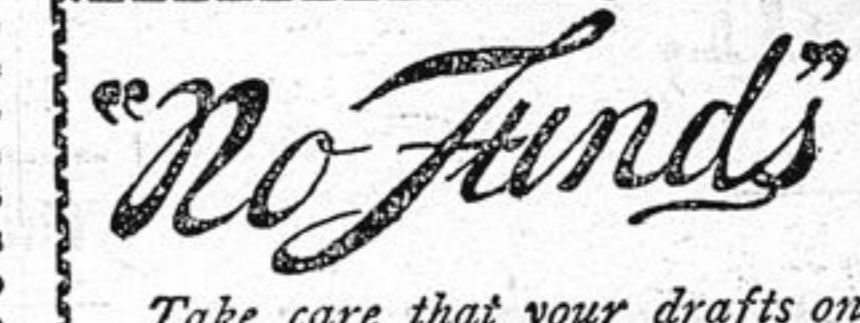
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A German statistician finds that the most "unlucky" day of the week so far as accidents to human beings are concerned, is not Friday, but Monday; 16.74 per cent. of all accidents occur on Mondays, 15.51 per cent. on Tuesdays, 16.31 per cent. on Wednesdays, 15.47 per cent. on Thursdays, 16.38 per cent. on Fridays, the same per cent on Saturdays and 2.69 per cent. on Sundays. From these figures it not only appears that Friday is not the unluckiest day in this regard, but that one day is pretty much as another. The "lucky" character of Sunday is explained by the fact of little or no work being done that day.



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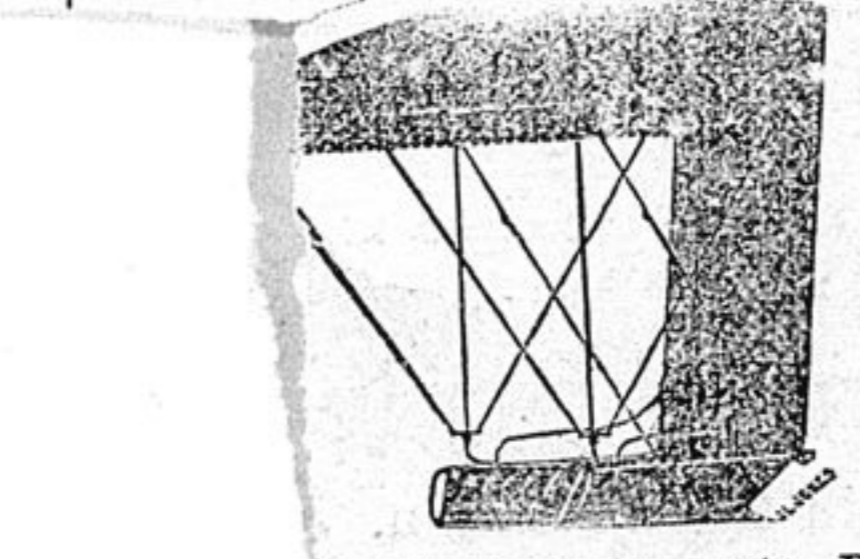
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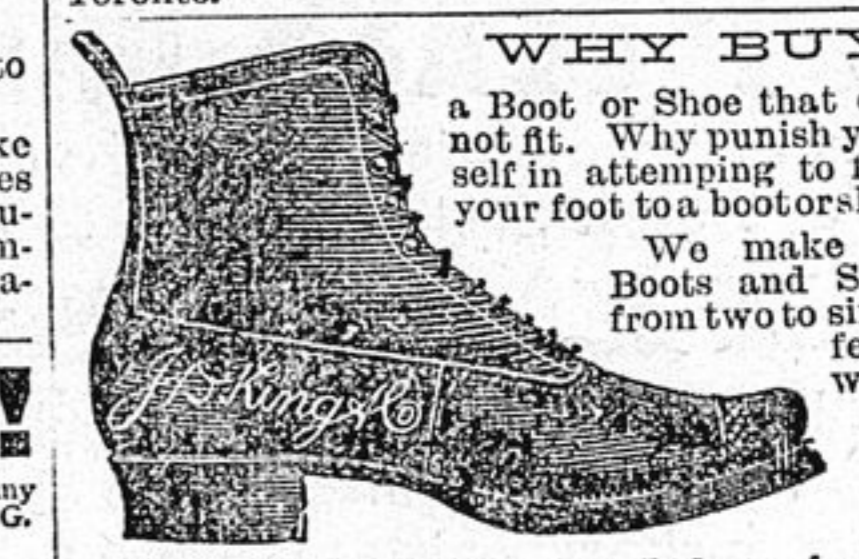
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