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Every Day, Except Sunday.

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- -SPECTACLES,
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The New Rocker, The Leader, The Peerless and The Downswell. Any one of them will save your wife's health.

Look! Wringers \$2 up.

CHURNS! CHURNS!

The famous Daisy, 4 sizes and the New Butter Cup, 2 sizes.

-Milk Cans and Dairy Pails on the rock. -A full line of Fruit Tree Spray

ers, all new patterns. -Every cheese factory patron should have one of our new

patented Milk Aeraters. -Deep Iron Well Pumps \$6 each.

-Full line of Cistern Pumps and presidency by Dr. Eliphalet N. Potter. -Eavetroughing, Roofing and

Plumbing done on short notice -Mixed Paints (weather and at Irvington engaged in organizing his waterproof) the best made.

We try to keep in front of the procession in all lines in our . . business . .

far beyond the most sanguine expecta-tions, embarrassing the work by their

Kent Street, Lindsay.

Local and General.

-C. Hughan, issuer of marriage licenses at Hughan & Co.'s, Lindsay.-5-ly. For goodvalue in Lumber, Shingles, Lath, Lime and Tile go to R. BRYANS &

-Teeth made by Mr. Gross over twenty years ago are still being worn, and in good serviceable condition. -30-tf. -Mr. Isaac Beacock of Cæsareaa ha

ntends to remove there shortly. -Mr. A. Tamblyn of Orono had seven of is flock of thoroughbred sheep killed by | ing the roses in color.

logs a short time ago. They were valued Central railway covered the distance from St. Thomas to Windsor, 111 miles, on

Monday last, in 99 minutes.

—It is said that if skim milk is used instead of water in mixing lime for whitewash that the wash will not rub off, and will prove almost as lasting as paint. -Under the provisions of the New Act, Marriage Licenses are issued by Mr. Thos. BEALL at his residence, Albert-st., at any time of the day between 6 a.m. and 11 p.m.; also at his office in G. W. Beall's

-Some new and very pretty lines in Fancy Walnut Tables, Rockers, Easy Chairs, Lounges, Writing Desks. Also Parlor and Dining-Room Furniture. Special prices on Sanitary Mattrasses. We do all kinds of Upholstering at low prices and on short notice. M. I TANGNEY'S, opp. Benson house. -32.

-Mother out upon her "bike," Enjoyin' of the fun, Sister and her beau have gone To take a little run. The chambermaid and cook are both A-riding of their wheels, And father's in the kitchen

A-cookin' of the meals. -Beginning with November 1, 1897, Jarner's Round Table will be published as an illustrated monthly magazine for are the most fashionable. Sometimes these youth, and will be sold for 10 cents a copy -\$1.00 a year, instead of \$2.00 a year, as was the case when the paper was issued weekly. It will be greatly enlarged, and, in addition to three long serials for the coming year, it will contain many short stories in each number, besides a selection of articles on travel, sport, adventure, etc. There will also be money prizes for competitions in short stories, amateur photograph and comic sketches.

when they come to us in forms and bindings representing all the embellishments of the art of bookmaking. Such a book is Tennyson's Poetical Works, published by the Dominion Company, Chicago, a copy of which has just come to our desk. The contents are well arranged, the iliustrations are fine, the print is clear and neat, and the binding is superb. The Dominion Company is forging ahead as the leading western publishing house, making a specialty of fine subscription books. Having salespeople in nearly every nook of the country, the company enjoys a large and growing trade. As this company has known reputation for liberality towards its agents and fair treatment of them, an charge. We are placing New book, or some other published by this company, would be a source of considerable profit to the one fortunate enough to

> secure it. Interested readers should write the company for full particulars. -To-day (Thursday) is the ninety-second anniversary of the crowning triumph of Britain on the sea, the victory of Trafal gar, and also of the death of the greatest admiral known to history. Alone among the nations, Britain grappled with Bonaparte's supremacy; alone she overthrew his power and scattered his forces she herself recovered for modern Europe the liberty to live unmolested by the feverish restlessness of one man's mulitary ambition. The Englishman who accomplished this work was Nelson. His deliverance of England from invasion also involved the release of the continent from the iron bands of the Napoleonic sway. Trafalgar was the victory of freedom and of law over the arbitrary and tyrannical ambition of unprincipled genius. Trafalgar was more than an English victory; it

-The annual meeting of the Y.M.C.A. was held Tuesday evening Oct 12th, in their rooms corner of Kent and Cambridge streets. This meeting had the largest attendance of any in the history of the association. Tea was provided in the rooms at 6.30 by the Auxiliary, after which reports were given by the general secretary and the treasurer. Their reports covered the years work and showed very satisfactory progress along the lines of the work taken up by the association. After the discussion on the reports the election of officers took place. The following gent lemen will take charge of the work for next year: President, Mr. J. L. Allin; directors, Revs. J.W. Macmillan and H.R. O'Malley and Messrs. E. A. Hardy, A. Horn, M. Sisson, H. S. Porter, R. Campbell, Dr. Hart, F. A. Robinson and J. N. Campbell. The outlook for the coming year is

was the triumph of the nations over their

very bright and a good years work is looked for and expected by the new board. -Sometimes it appears to weary woman that she must certainly give up. The simplest and easiest work becomes an almost unsurmountable task. Nervousness, sleeplessness and pain harass her and life seems hardly worth the living. Dr. Pierce's Favor te Prescription was made for her. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery was made for her. The former is for ills distinctly feminine, the other for her general system. Together they supply a scientific and successful course of treatment. The "Favorite Prescription" restores healthy, regular action to the organs distinctly feminine. It forces out all impurities, strengthens the tissues, allays inflammation. The "Golden Medical Discovery" makes appetite, helps diges-tion, promotes assimilation, fills out the hollows in cheeks and neck with good, solid flesh and brings back the gladsome glow of girlhood. Send thirty-one cents in one cent stamps to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N.Y., and receive Dr. Pierce's 1008 page 'Common

Sense Medical Adviser," illustrated. The Cosmopolitan University. On the 8th day of October more than 0,000 students were on the rolls as mempers of the first freshman class of the Cosmopolitan university. The confusion into which the plans regarding the Cosmopolitan's educational work were thrown by the retirement of President Andrew's in order to meet the urgent wishes of his friends at Brown university, has been met by the acceptance of the President Potter has been at head of two great colleges for nearly twenty five years, and brings to the work exceptional talents as an organizer and man of broad culture and common-sense ideas. He is already staff of professors. The work of Univer- figure of the future woman will be insity has been grouped under tifteen heads, covering the various branches of knowledge. Each of these will be in charge of -election is complete, the students will be assigned their work and the largest Freshman class in the history of universities of the world will begin its studies. The sound girl. It is of amazon cloth and is living in the country were so bound by extraordinary dimensions of the class thus close fitting behind, while in front it is conservatism that they placed the stamps formed has opened the eyes of the public straight and double breasted, fastening on their letters only after they had clipped

proportions, many professors and other

prominent men have already made the

offer of advice and assistance without pay.

VARIOUS NOTES.

A Ruche of Roses-Ostrich Boas-Openwork Stockings and Slippers.

The fancy for fluffiness and elaboration around the neck has in no wise abated. Among the novelties in neckwear are short boas composed entirely of large roses, placed close together so as to form a thick purchased a residence in Port Perry and ruche. These boas are just large enough to encircle the neck and have long ends of either wide satin ribbons or gauze match-

Ostrich feather boas are also still fashionable. Black is, of course, always worn, -Engine No. 421 on the Michigan but aside from that delicate, clear grays



boas are mixed with down; sometimes they are divided into tails, or rather a tassel, at the ends. The gray shades are becoming only to women having color.

Openwork black lisle and silk stockings are much worn with slippers and low shoes. Plaid stockings are beginning to be seen, but are not likely to attain the popularity here that they enjoy in France. There is a revival of clocked hosiery, which -Standard books are ever welcome is always pretty.

Felt hats are seen in all the colors of the rainbow and in a great variety of shapes. Handkerchiefs with wide hemstitched borders are out of date this year. Borders are narrower, seldom exceeding an inch in width. The newest thing in mourning handkerchiefs is a square of dead black

linen embroidered with white. An illustration is given which shows a decidedly new jacket. The material is deep blue cloth, and the body of the jacket is close fitting, being quite smooth below the waist as well as above. The lower edge, the corners, the back and the shawl collar are ornamented with black passementerie. The sleeves, "a la juive," are open in front and are likewise enriched with black passementerie, and are lined with white silk. The jacket is closed by two large steel buttons.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

YOUNG GIRLS.

How to Clothe Them Healthfully and Comfortably.

The costuming of girls from 12 to 15 years old is nearly always a difficult matter. There are comparatively few who escape the awkwardness of the "awkward | become a fairly good shorthand writer in age," when they are leaving the domain of five or six years. Constant practice is necchildhood and are yet not young ladies, in essary to keep in trim for court work, and, the social sense of the term. A girl who | in spite of the fact that so much legal is exceptionally small, slender or graceful | business is done, the demand for experts | in white duck, you begin your trip, drawn is of no trouble to herself or her friends, is always in excess of the supply. but the average girl is all angles and joints | The court stenographer's work is coupled during the transitory time and drives her | with not only a sense of great responsibilmother and dressmaker to desperation by ity, but a very high degree of confidence on their clothing twinkle in the bright her unadaptability. Growing tall before is of necessity placed in him by the men electric light. she fills out, she is all long, straight lines | who employ his services. The appealing and does not know how to manage her of cases to the appellate and supreme suddenly acquired height, especially as she | courts, necessitating the working over of usually retains her tastes for childish all the evidence and the arguments in the



long to maturity, not to youth. For ordinary wear English serge, diagonals, bures and boucle or hairy goods are suitable. The skirt should be long enough to prevent an awkward look, but not of full length, and should be plain in front and at the hips unless it is full all around. At the back, however, it should always be full at the waist to give more bulk to the developed the wearing of shawls.

While it is often well to have the bodice rlose fitting at the back, it should be loose and vague in front, gathered, plaited or having a full vest or drapery of some sort. The sleeves also should not be tight, as tightness accentuates the too great slenderness of the arms. Circular and horizontal trimmings are especially appropriate and becoming. The collar should be

high and straight, not flaring. The bodice should never be tight in any respect. The waistband should be of full size, not constraining the figure at all, and ample room for breathing and development should be left everywhere, else the jured, as well as her health, and health is a requisite of beauty. There is usually little need of increasing the slenderness of a young girl by adventitious means, and she

should be left quite unhampered. to the importance of the gap in education-al facilities which the Cosmopolitan has This coat is cut so as to reach up over the smooth cut stamps for many years and arrangement should have encouragement for heavened the most sanguine expects.

Inis cost is cut so as to reach up over the hips, the space being filled by breadths of they did not propose that any newfangled arrangement should have encouragement cost is fastened down by rows of stitching. The revers and collar are faced with plaid seeing the trimmed stamps that the perfo-

REPORTING TRIALS.

POSITIONS THAT DEMAND THE BEST SHORTHAND WRITERS.

To Do Good Work the Stenographer Must Know Something of the Case In Advance-Grave Responsibilities That Accompany the Employment.

There are thousands of shorthand writers, but of first class, gilt edged stenographers who can go into court and report a trial with accuracy and a thorough understanding of the situation the number will | than a trip by rail and boat across the not exceed a score. Out of these there is one woman who is thoroughly competent. As a musician who aspires to be called

such should be able to read at sight and play any music that may be set before him, so the first class stenographer should 1 ders, you must write a note to the prefect be and is capable of following literally | de la ville, asking for passes. The sewers the speech of the most rapid talker and | are open for inspection twice a week from can read his notes afterward as easily as | May 1 until Sept. 30, always providing he could read the letters on a signboard. I that the days fixed are perfectly clear. If In court work there is much that makes | the permits sent you say "good for next the work partake of a technical nature. Friday," and on that day there should be The law terms, the peculiar phraseology of | clouds, no amount of American money the courts, is something which it takes | could bribe a way down. years for men to familiarize themselves with, and a great many of the lawyers are one entering by means of a stone flight of men who pour out a perfect torrent of steep stairs, at the Place de la Madeleine words in their arguments to the court or | and the other at the Place du Chatelet.

do when he starts in to report a case is to of one person's descending at a time. get the theory of both sides as to the case. al dexterity that is required. There must be quickness of apprehension to a marked degree and an unwearying and keen attention paid to the case in all its details. In taking down what goes on there is

considerable that should be omitted from the proceedings, and this is where the stenographer's judgment comes into play. The lawyers do not wish to have the record lumbered up with the little side remarks of witnesses or interpolations of the court, and yet they do not want anything omitted on which a possible objection could

A judge may make a remark which does not have any particular significance in a trial, and a witness is apt to follow up an answer by a subsequent qualification which may have much to do with the matter in hand. The wary stenographer and the good one separates the wheat from the chaff, and what is relevant and important he sets down. What is immaterial he ignores. Of course in the evidence he takes the questions and answers literally. And in the taking of the testimony he must always be on the alert, for here the lawyers may get into a dispute as to what point in the testimony, and it may be necessary to go back several pages to find out the truth of the matter. This the stenogan active brain and excellent memory.

Given the intellectual foundation to be- | day. gin with, and it is possible for a man to

amusements and untrammeled movement. | case, must depend, as far as the ground It is highly undesirable to clothe a for argument and the true status of the young girl in rich materials, as they be- case is concerned, on the stenographic re- Royal, which is the widest sewer in Paris, ports. It is one of the professions where | and when you get out to "change cars" at the hand and the brain combine to pro- the Rue de Rivoli there are sometimes as duce results, and the first class expert is | many as 200 persons on the platform.

more truly born than made. It is one thing to be able to write down the report of a trial and quite another thing to dictate correctly from the stenographic notes to a typewriter. Some men are only fair at reporting a trial, but get out excellent transcripts of the evidence, while others are "chain lightning" at the trial, but uncertain when they get back to their offices and commence to make copy The case hardened expert will take a trial, put away the report for six weeks and then take the shorthand books and reel off the contents without a break as fast as a typewriting operative can drum it off on

A great deal of work is done at hight by the streets by means of iron bars driven the shorthand men. So much of what is taken down at a trial on one day is needed on the succeeding day that the lawyers | men in the sewers that is thrilling to the generally keep up with the evidence as it | visitor. Every little while the long blast is brought out, and this keeps the short- of a horn rings out and echoes through the hand people on the move. Work in the courts is done at a high tension of the nerves and brain, and not an instant is the stenographer's mind permitted to inaulge in day dreams, for any form of mental "wool gathering" would be fatal to faithful work. Concentration is an indispensable requisite to success.—Chicago

Monkeys That Wear Shawls.

In certain districts in east Africa essecially in the forest of Kilimanjaro, there is a race of monkeys which have actually They do not steal them, however, and wear them through having seen men do

this. On the contrary, these shawls are a provision of nature and are merely another exemplification of the law that animals develop certain peculiarities in accordance with their need to become less conspicuous in the forests or places in which they live.

These monkeys belong to a group of thumbless apes which are to be found only in Airica and are called by the natives guereza. They have a black tail, from which depends a beautiful white brush, while the whole of the hair of the back of the animal, which is long and silky and white, hangs over the sides of the body and over the front and hind legs as well, thus giving it the peculiar appearance of wearing a shawl.—Strand Magazine.

Didn't Like the Saw Edges.

When the government issued the first silk, and the sleeves have plaid silk cuffs. rated ones did not have the proper appear-JUDIC CHOLLET. . ance.—Chicago Record.

THESEWERSOFPARIS

WHAT THE VISITOR MAY SEE ON A TRIP THROUGH THEM.

Great Tunnels, With Waterways and Boats, Railways and Cars-A Perfect Subway System-Thrilling Blasts on Signal Horns and What They Mean.

One of the most unique bits of sight seeing anywhere in the world may be enioyed in Paris during the spring and summer months. It consists of nothing less city, not through the streets and along the Seine, not even by balloon or flying machine overhead, but underground, through the great sewers.

In order to visit these subterranean won-

The parties descend at the same hour, The steps run down between gray stone The first thing that a stenographer must | walls and are just wide enough to admit If you make your descent at the Place

Often one stenographer is engaged to take | de la Madeleine, on reaching the bottom the case for both sides, and he must famil- of the steps you find yourself standing on iarize himself with the case from the dif- a long platform, with a wide canal in ferent standpoints in order to report the | which water is running slowly past you case intelligently. It is not merely manu- to the right, down into darkness and distance. Looking to the left, you see a brilliantly lighted, arched stone tunnel, through which the canal runs, with a narrow stone "tow path" on each side. Overhead you see a huge pipe, held to

the center and top of the arched roof by iron hoops. It is through this pipe that Paris is supplied with all her "common" water, for in this city they have two grades of water. That in this large pipe is taken from the Seine and is used for flushing the streets, to water the gardens, to extinguish fires-in fact, for everything except cooking and drinking.

Next to the big pipe is another of about one-half its capacity, and through this is carried the pure spring water which the

Next you will see a heavy cable made of many ropes, all covered, so as not to come in contact with each other or be damaged by dampness. By these cables are transmitted all the different forces used in the city. There are the pneumatic tubes, through which you may send a letter across the city, as "change" is sent in our retail shops. Then there are the electric wires, for messages or light, and the pipes a witness said in regard to some other | transmitting condensed air, which the city sells to those wishing to use it.

Glancing along the walls of the arch, you see numbers at regular intervals rapher must be able to do without the | which correspond with those of the houses slightest hesitation, remembering just in the street above and make it easy to about in the testimony where the matter | locate any trouble and rectify it. You came up and reading the notes without | can, if you happen to live in any of the the slightest hesitation or inaccuracy. Per- streets under which you pass, see your ceptive faculties of a high order are neces- own address at a little underground opensary to the success of a stenographer and | ing that corresponds to the big doorway above, where you run in and out every

Having gazed around and seen these main features of the sewer, you will be asked to take a seat in a wide, flat bottomed boat, large enough to hold 20 persons, and with your "captain" aboard, dressed by four men, two on each side of the canal, who, like the captain, are dressed in white and are so clean that the nickel buttons

At each street crossing you can look to right and left down unending vistas of arched sewers, lighted always by huge

Sometimes there are seven or eight of these boats in line going down the Rue

Here you leave the boat and take your seat on a sort of hand car, which runs on rails and spans a narrow canal, as an engine does its roadbed. The cars are clean and bright, and are fitted up with nickel. They are pushed by a crew of four men, always in spotless white, by means of a long handle bar, which projects over the footpath of stone on each side of the canal.

At intervals along the route you pass openings in the wall, through which comes roaring and dashing the waste water from some huge fountain in the street above, and at regular intervals, also, there are rays of daylight to be seen through the manholes that lead up from the sewers to into the stone walls.

There is a system of signaling to the sewer, so that you think noisy Paris above must hear, but it does not. There are only four signals given; one blast or two tells the workmen some private order, but three calls warn them that a storm is approaching the city and when there are four long, ringing notes given it means that everybody must leave the sewers by the nearest manhole, that rain is falling as it can fall only in Paris, and that he that stays in the underground waterways will find in them his grave.

When you know the significance of these signals, it is thrilling to hear the three blasts ring out and it must be a thousandfold more so when the warning to leave comes. It is because the sewers fill so rapidly, in case of rain, that visitors are allowed to descend only on clear days.

Throughout the whole trip through the sewers there is not a single sight or odor that is unpleasant—in fact, it is just the reverse; from the stone arches and the dazzling lights, to the nickel buttons and the ornaments on the men's hats, everything is clean, bright and in order, for you must know that it is only the surface drainage that passes through the sewers of Paris; all house drainage is removed in quite a different way.-M. W. Lewis in Philadelphia Times.

Greatest Drinkers of Alcohol.

A learned professor at Geneva, Switerland, states that France drinks more alcohol annually than any other nation in Europe. His calculation is based on the percentage of alcoholic liquors consumed. According to this standard, each person in France drinks 18 quarts of alcohol in many more quarts of wines, beers, etc., in the course of a year.

Sea Otter Fur.

The most valuable fur is that of the sea otter. One thousand dollars has been paid for a single skin of this animal not more than two yards long by three quarters of a yard wide.

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40 different varieties. -Blankets 35c per lb. up. Warranted to wash satisfactorily.

Sheetings, Fancy Flannels, Underwear, Hostery, Etc.

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- MUTUAL

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STEAM THRESHERS!

As the threshing season is at hand we wish to warn our patrons, to be particular and see that a proper screen is used in the smoke stack of the

Any thresher, who threshes without a proper screen is liable to a fine and imprisonment. Do not allow a traction engine to

hitch on to a cleaner in your barn, as this is a violation of the conditions of the policy in any company.

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HURSDAY, THE EMILY T uccessful Sho e annual fall mee on T was the best auspices of ther was fine The new g mage, were were very suit

was again in s feared t iling would the interior stest display etc., that has pillowshi rettes, tidie

article to needlework showing vegetable years and s ewed interes department the latter w

at most oes and carr and of choice dairy prod ed improved umber of (wo fine fact

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