New Dining Car Service. It is a pleasure to note the addition of another important feature to the already competent train service of the Nickel Plate Road. The Dining Car service of this popular low rate line has recently been augmented, by which dinner will be served on train No. 6, leaving Chicago at 2 p. m. daily, and breakfast and dinner on train No. 2, leaving Chicago dally at 9:20 p. m. with direct connections for New York and Boston. Breakfast and dinner will be served on train No. 5, arriving in Chicago at 9:35 p. m. from New York and Boston. For full information regarding routes, rates, maps, folders, etc., address your nearest ticket agent or

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and

J. Y. Calahan. General Agent, Chicago, Ill.

Jackson and the Bank. The United States bank was the bone of contention during Andrew Jackson's administration as president. It had been chartered in 1816 for twenty years. After a struggle with congress and with his secretary of the treasury. Duane, who would not remove the national deposits from the bank, Jackson dismissed Duane and appointed Taney secretary of the treasury. The deposits ceased. The senate at once passed a vote of censure on the president, but the house, after investigating the bank, sustained Jackson at every point, and refused a

Divisions of Wealth.

term.

The annual product or earnings of the nation are given by the census as \$8,500,000,000. One-tenth of this is used on farms. The product is very unevenly divided. An even division would give about \$450 per year to each earner, or less than 45 cents per day for each person. But it has been reckoned that in 1880 fifty persons had an average income of \$1,000,000 each per year; 2.000, \$100,000; 100,000, \$10,000; a million, \$1,000; 14,000,000 under \$400 per year.

Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Awa Is the truthful, startling title of a book about No-To-Bac, the harmless, guaranteed tobacco habit cure that braces up nicotinized nerves, eliminates the nicotine poison, makes weak men gain strength, vigor, and manhood. You run no physical er financial risk, as No To Bac is sold by Druggists everywhere, under a guarantee to cure or money refunded. Book free. Ad. Sterling Remedy Co., New York or Chicago.

Central America and West Indies.

Central America consists of five independent republics and the British colony Balize. Principal products, coffee, sugar and dyewoods. In the elevated interior gold, silver and coal abound. Sugar, tobacco and eigars, coffee and fruits are the principal products of Cuba. Two independent negro republics. Hayti and San Domingo, constitute the island of Hayti.

Pressure at the Bottom. The difficulty of registering the temperature at the bottom of the ocean is due to the fact that at great depths the thermometers are crushed by the pressure.

Hall's Caturth Cure, offer \$100 reward for any case of cutarrh that can not be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for testimonials, free. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Ignatius Loyola had the face of an ascetic, with sharp features, watching and prayer .- Exchange.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth. Be sure and use that old and well tried remedy. Han. Winstow's Scotning Synty for Children Teething-

Before marriage she believes everything be says; after marriage she wants him to believe everything she says.

Piso's Cure for Consumption relieves the most obstinate coughs. - Rev. D. Buca-MCELLER, Lexington, Mo., Feb. 24, 1804.

You can easily fill the public eyes if you only have the dust .- Exchange.

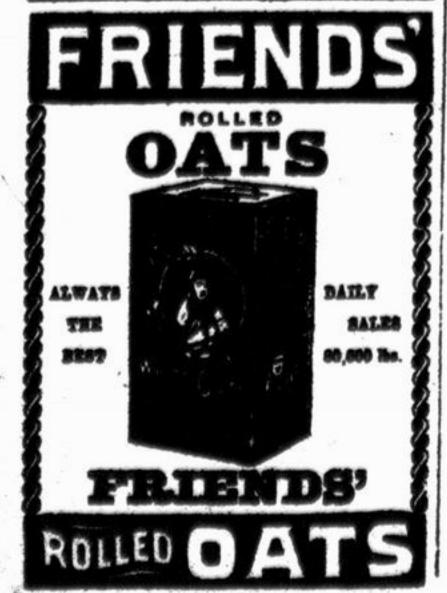


KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently caring constination, It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from

every objectionable substance. Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.



FASHION

NEW NOVELTIES FOR FEMININE WEAR.

A Stylish and Dressy Jacket for Street Moder.



last season's fancy capes will be eligible for wear this spring. Little lapseam, tailormade the street and promenade are all right, while for reception, calling. and "dress" the

only correct thing is a cape of changeable silk, reaching barely to the elbows, and finished at the edge with a close ruttle or ruche of the silk. Over this is set a cape of lace new charter. The fight with the senate, or perforated cloth. Sometimes the in which there was an adverse major- lace is attached to the silk foundation, ity, continued until the end of Jackson's but more often it is free. About the neck comes a high, soft ruche of lace, or a feather collar. Such capes are new, very dressy, warmer than they look, and they have the advantage of "going" with almost any shade of dress, Among the new models was a dainty one embroidered with sequins and similar beads on black velvet. It was quite short, very full around the edge, and was lined with shot silk that toned with the sequins. The design of the embroidery was conventional, and here and there little scrolls came out of the design and ran up toward the neck. A full chiffon ruche and two blue silk popples trimmed the neck. The popries were impossible flowers, but that does not matter nowadays, and some such bit of brightness is essential. The prize trick of making over was done by a girl who, having cut out the central medallion of her parasol cover. that she might make a place for her head to go through, utilized the removed central medallion for the crown of a hat and drove all her friends nearly crazy with envy.

Advice About a Gown.

For the bodice of the dress shown in illustration there is a fitted blue lining covered with spangled tulle, and the bouffant front is further enriched by several rows of white velvet ribbon embroidered with jet and steel. A tiny yoke of white velvet, also embroidered, almost fills in the cut-out, and a blue velvet belt comes around the walst.

ity. If the old were as pleasing as the new, many of the factories would se out of business, the importers would never go to the trouble and expense of importing goods for which there was no imperative demand, and, one by one. industries that employ thousands upon thousands of persons would languish and die. If a five-year-old dress was as pleasing as a new one, women would not take the trouble and worry that they now do to provide fresh costumes for all seasons; but this thing which we call fashion demands novelty and variety, and to meet its requirements manufactures and trade are ever kept alive. Within reasonable limits, therefore, fashion, as we now use the term, means business prosperity and gainful occupations to the many. It would be a good idea to elevate the literature of melton affairs for fashion to its proper plane and do away with much of the silliness and frippery that characterize it.

Women on Paris Streets.

Women as well as men are employed to remove the dirt from the streets of Paris. Groups of both sexes, armed with brooms, gather at certain points all over the city, especially about the Opera and the Place de la Bastille. Employes of the prefecture promptly appear and divide them into brigades, assigning to each a certain section from which the snow, ice or dirt is to be removed or deprived of its dangers to the pedestrain, for it is the duty of the "direction of public ways," as the streetcleaning department is called, to clean off the sidewalks as well as the streets. and to sprinkle cinders in slippery places. The coming of the snow means much to the Parisian poor, and cloudy skies are anxiously watched and a heavy snowstorm hailed with delight. In winter the daylight is short, so the sweeper's work begins and ends in darkness. The fixed wage of ten hour's labor is five francs, or about {! in American money. In Munich, too, the women street-sweepers are a familia: spectacle. They have not only brooms but shovely, and they wear men's boots, felt hats and wadded woolen jackets. The stranger at first does not distinguish them from the men.

Stylish and Dressy.

There are hardly as many new jackets offered as is customary at this season, but the artist contributes a stylish and dressy one in the accompanying sketch. Made of a brown silk and wool texture, it is cut with a moderately long and deeply plaited basque. Its fronts turn back in revers covered with guipure, and four buttons are placed in the waist. The garment hooks in front and



few who can afford such richness, but | full sleeves are of the mixed goods. for the others, the whooping big majority as electioneers put it, it gives a chance for a timely bit of advice. It is that, now fashions change so rapide. It is not necessary to buy the best materials for a party gown. All sorts of silks come with a big rep "cotton filled" in them; these silks look well, they are stiff enough to stand out nicely in sleeves, and they are almost as cheap as good cotton. While the purchase of cotton-and-wool goods for street wear, or of cotton velvets or cheap sating and silks for dresses that are to constitute a stand-by part of the wardrobe is unwise, the party gown that at test can be worn only two or three times may as well be of some inexpensive material that need not be kept to make over when the gown is worn. A little party gown for a brunette of low. slender figure made of straw-colored silk of the suggested sort, with a little front of white tulle, is as pretty as can be, with just a plain, wide skirt and a wide-belted bodice fitted simply so that too much strain need not come on the material. Such a dress can, perhaps, be considered possible in a money way, when real good material would make the gown out of the question. Time was when it was worth while to buy rich goods and have them cleansed for several wears, but it is as cheap and a lot more fun to get new stuff these days.

With Fancy Waists.

Black satin and brocade, crepon and woolen goods are being made up into skirts, to be worn with fancy waists. These skirts are flaring at the hem and are quite long, rather too long, indeed, for comfortable walking, but this objection is made light of by ladies who declare that even though the skirts are ordinary walking length, it is necessary to raise them a little to avoid the continual striking on the pavements, which discolors and wears them off in less time than it takes to talk about it. Indeed, a single promenade of any length takes the first freshness from any skirt if it is allowed to hang, scraping the walks at every step. If it is hort enough entirely to clear, it is not onsidered good form, and therefore romen have compromised by slightly aising it and wearing it comfortably

For Fashion's Critics. If the day ever comes when critics ill abandon the silly twaddle about shion in which they have so long inplged, the world will be much the liner by the change. For a good many ears fashion, its frivolity, its sensesences, its absurdity and its uselessess, has been the subject of screeds ithout number, each critic apparently ying to hold it up to keener ridicule an his predecessor. As a matter of ict, on fashion and its changes rest e foundations of commercial prosper-

Blue velvet also gives the sleeves and | has a guthered vest of while silk partly bows of the same ribbon dot the skirt | covered with gulpure in addition to a and bodice. All this is beautiful and jabot of the white silk. A folded collar elegant, and is all right for the lucky of the latter finishes the neck, but the

Odds and Ends.

Odds and ends of colored linen or colored denims should be saved; they are very useful for applique work on linen and cotton grounds. Conventional leaves and flowers, birds, dragons, fishes, etc., can be cut from them and applied for the decoration of curtains, portieres and spreads or scarfs. A fish or a dragon form, after it is tacked and neatly couched or buttonholed to the article to be decorated, may be worked over in small fans to represent scales, and look very ornamental. Colored spangles brighten the beauty of such embroideries, as do also metallic threads. Linen on linen, and cotton on cotten grounds, is a good rule to fol-

For Warm Weather, The styles for spring are already shown, and it is safe to say that the models presented will furnish types for warm weather wear. The changes in dresses are not very marked; the plain skirt with the usual shape is an accepted standard. Skirts are as long as is comfortable or convenient, but as has been said before, they are quite as well liked, because even though they are somewhat shorter, they are bound to cut off at the edges unless they are slightly raised.

Fashion Notes.

Four yards or four and a half at the hom will be the regulation width for skirts of stuff and silk dresses. There are hints that haircloth and

crinoline are going out, and the newest skirts are promised in the limpiest. softest folds imaginable. Ruffles, gimp, jetted trimming, puffs, bands, bows, lapels, collarettes, fichus,

bretelles, berthas and every other im-

aginable garniture and style of finish,

are called into requisition in the getting up of this part of the costume. Sleeves are enormously full; indeed. some of them take more cloth than ever before, but they are looped and shirred caught up with rosettes and held in with bows until they are beginning to suggest lambrequins and upholstery. This is a serious departure from good

taste and connot last. Taffeta ruchings are used as trimming for capes of cloth or velvet. One exceedingly stylish model is of black satin, the outside having three ruchings of the pinked taffeta, and the inside at lower edge having a rose ruching of taffeta matching the lining, which is

changeable silk, rose pink and gold. A strong effort is being made to run the shoulder seams of dresses down over the arms, but this is so inconventent and uncomfortable that It is a very doubtful experiment, Many women profess themselves entirely unwilling to submit themselves to such discomfort and the fashion is not likely to become

ANIMALS.

THEY HAVE PHYSICIANS WHEN THEY ARE SICK.

Cats, Dogs and the Neble Horse-How They Act When Under the Doctor's Care-Some Instruments That Are Used -Giving Medicine.



said an exon the disases of animals, "are very hard to treat, for the reason that they behomesick come and droop more that cause actual illthan ness. Colds and

indigestion constitute four-fifths of feline troubles; and if a cat is given chloroform it never rallies. Rabbits take cold very easily, and have little stamina to resist disease. Pigeons are brought to me sometimes for sore feet, from treading on sharp or pointed substances; or, like chickens, they sometimes get the pip, which is but another form of indigestion. You treat them by puttingg the medicine in their food. If the roosts are kept comparatively free from vermin there will be less disease among the feathered pets."

"How do you diagnose cases?"

"Much the same as in human beings; listen to the breathing. If a dog or a horse has pneumonia, which is as prevalent among them as with us, it will have all the symptoms of a human being; labored breathing, coughing, and the various signs by which we know exactly where the trouble lies."

"Do they make irritable patients?" I queried.

"Not as a rule," he replied. "They realize that you are trying to help them, and if you go to them, and speak kindly and pat them a few times, you gain their confidence and can readily manage them. A dog does not get as homesick as a cat, for he will play with | Some Figures Which Will Interest Inother dogs as soon as he begins to improve. This is one of the most useful of our instruments," he continued, taking from the case a pair of blunt scissors, curved at the end very like the nail scissors used by manicures. "That is to take a bone from the throat. You hold the dog's mouth well open, and the instrument reaches down into the casing, this orifice gradually widenthe laryux; then you can easily loosen it and remove it. We have many cases where a dog is brought almost choking to death, and a very few moments suffice to relieve him."

"Do dogs really suffer with toothache?" I asked.

A dog will submit very patiently to having a tooth drawn; it is the only efficiency for any given rate of delivery remedy." Continuing, he called a silky and sixty feet. Another pump was conlittle Skye terrier, and, opening its structed with different blades and of mouth, he showed me, on the outer gum | casing, and with this pump an efficion the right side, a kind of little sack, or perhaps it might be called a fold of flesh; but it looked like a little pocket in the gum. Into this the medicine is put, and the mouth held tightly closed until Mr. Doggie has to swallow the

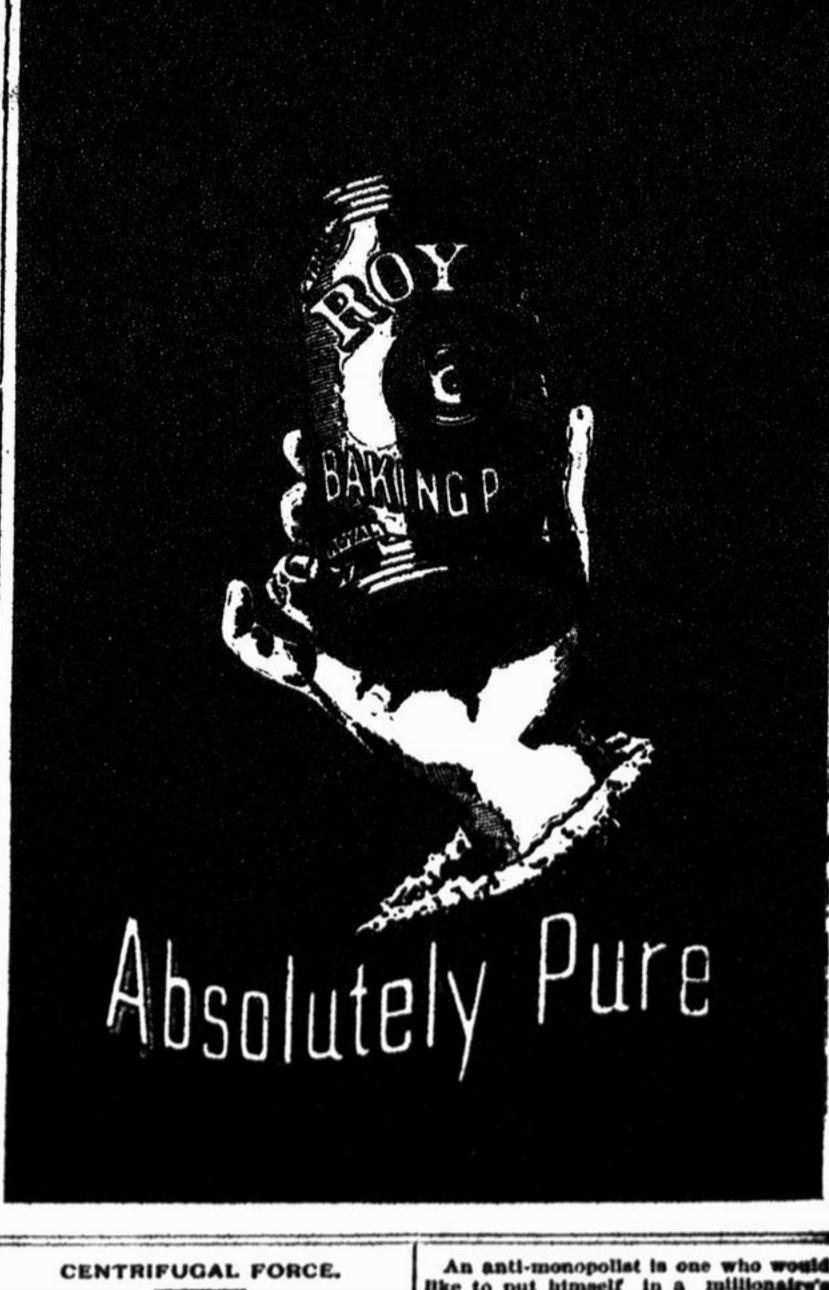
tism, and all the diseases of the eve and ear even that humanity is helf trains when traveling on through trains to, and the purer the breed and the between Chicago, New York and Busmore delicately they are reared wider becomes the range of these troubles. At times they become the vic tims of chorea, which corresponds with our fashionable nervous prostration. There are dogs that become absolutely dyspeptic wrecks, with colic, cramps, and all the varieties of indigestion.

"Now, tell me about horses," I said

"Can you set their broken hones?" "Very rarely," he answered. "If horse meets with an accident of that kind it is more humane to kill him at once; and many people, if they love a dog or a horse, prefer to have us kill it with anaesthetics. If a horse could be suspended long enough for the bones successfully accomplished; but a horse has very little vitality in proportion to its size, and would not live under the heroic treatment necessary. If he did it would leave a lump or blemish that would detract materially from its value. With a horse, as with a dog, we first examine the mouth. When an animal refuses its food it brings on indiges tion and attendant ills. A horse's teeth often become very sharp and cut the tongue when masticating. He then swallows his food whole, which, as we say, of course, does not digest. When we find this to be the trouble we file the teeth." He took from the case an instrument about eighteen inches long. having on one end a file about an inch wide and about three inches long. which, he said, was used for that oper-

Then he explained another instrument, with a handle like a corkscrew only instead of the spinal screw it had a round, open knife about three-fourths of an inch in diameter. "This," he explained, "Is used when a horse has had a fall, and a portion of the bone leading from the eye to the nose is indent ed. We take this, and by a quick blow cut a hole through the lower section of the bone. Into this orifice we insert a probe, and gently raise the injured part into position; then the piece first cut out is reinserted. In a week or ten days it is reknit and the horse is as good as ever."

"How do you give them medicine?" "We fix it into what we call a bolus It is cone shaped, about three inches long and round in proportion. We open the horse's mouth and put the bolus deep into the throat. You must be sure that he swallows it, for if he gets the chance he will eject it."-Washington



dustrial Workers.

An account is given in the Mechanics' World, London, of certain experiments with centrifugal pumps, which are of special interest in hydraulies. A pump was employed, so designed that the discharge through the wheel casing was taken through a narrow orifice extending around the entire circumference of ing outward, to allow the water to arrive without shock in a spiral collector surrounding the pump and leading into the discharge pipe-the width of the orifice being such as to give the required flow at the velocity due to the head against the pump, with an allowance of 0.6 for contraction; the maximum mechanical efficiency of the pump "Very frequently. For that reason was found to be only \$8 per cent, and we always examine the mouth first, occurred only with the greatest flowabout 5.4 gallons-while the maximum occurred when the lift was between fifty ency of 60 per cent was obtained with a discharge of 6.4 gallons under a head of \$5.6 feet, and an efficiency of \$8 per cent with a discharge of 7.s gallons under a head of 32.8 feet.

A new dining car service between Chicago and Buffalo via the Nickel Plate Road has recently been placed at "These poor creatures have rheuma- the disposal of the traveling public, which will enable patrons of this favortte low rate line to obtain all meals on ton. For reservations of sleeping car space and further information see your local ticket agent or address J. Y. Calahan, General Agent, Chicago,

About Manitoha.

Manitoba, a province of Canada, is great wheat-growing country, this co real ripening in 116 days. Furs are also a leading product. The first settlers (1731) were French, and English traders first made their appearance in 1767 Climate very severe in winter, but or casionally hot in summer. Winnipeg is

The Biggest Bottle.

The biggest bottle ever made will be an attraction at the Born-aux exhibition. It is to be 115 feet high, and dito knit together, recovery might be | vided into stories. On the first floor there will be a restaurant. In the mick of the bottle thirty-five persons can sit and view the exhibition grounds and the

> When aluminum can be used for guns and armor plating men of war can get up higher speed, and so can taxes; for aluminum costs money.-New York

An anti-monopolist is one who would like to put himself in a millionaire's

Methers appreciate the good work of Parker's Ginger Topic, with its reviving qualities -a boun to the pain stricken, steepless and marrows

Hardly a week passes but we are comstantly surrounded by perils seen and

When you come to realise that your curus are guns, and my more pale, tow graterul you test. All the work of Hindercorus. 166 It is a sign that a woman is getting

old when she stops crying over trouble

and begins to think. Hogeman's Campbor Lee with Siyearine. The original and only generics. Curte Chapped Rands and Pace, Cold Borte, &c. C. G. Clark Co., S. Haven, Ch. Man was made to mourn, but he has

the job off his hands, ... Exchange. Cleanliness is next to godliness, and beyond doubt many of our most come petent launderers are of celestial origin.

fixed things so that his wife has taken

Dr. PIERCE'S **FAVORITE**

PRESCRIPTION

FOR

WEAK WOMEN. On first introducing this world famed medi-

cipe to the afflicted, and for many years thereafter, it was sold under a Positive G of giving entire satisfaction in every case for which it is recommended. So uniformly successful did it proce in curing the diseases, derangements and weaknesses of women that claims for the return of money paid for it were exceedingly rare. Since its manufacturers can now point to thousands of noted cures effected by it in every part of the land, they believe its past record a sufficient guarantee of its great value as a curative agent, therefore, they now rest its claims to the confidence of the afflicted mirts appea that record. By all medicine dealers.

* ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR

* THE BEST * FOOD "NURSING MOTHERS, INFANTS,"

If you have Rheumatism Or any other pain, you don't take chances with St. Jacobs Oil, for twenty years ago it began to kill pain, and it's been pain-killing ever since.

Scott's Emulsion

is not a secret remedy. It is simply the purest Norway Cod-liver Oil, the finest Hypophosphites, and chemically pure Glycerine, all combined into a perfect Emulsion so that it will never change or lose its integrity. This is the secret of Scott's Emulsion's great success. It is a most happy combination of flesh-giving, strengthening and healing agents, their perfect union giving

them remarkable value in all WASTING DISEASES.

Hence its great value in Consumption, wherein it arrests the wasting by supplying the most concentrated nourishment, and in Anæmia and Scrofula it enriches and vitalizes the blood. In fact, in every phase of wasting it is most effective. Your doctor will confirm all we say about it. Don't be persuaded to accept a substitute!

Scott & Bowne, New York. All Druggists. 50c. and 51.