

cannot materially impair its effective-

ness-and this seems to be the case-

science has achieved a most revolu-

CURIOUS HOTEL CUSTOMS.

Where Every Cuas Word Costs a

Penny.

A curious custom prevails at an Edin-

burgh hotel, says Tit-Bits. Whenever a

customer is heard to swear he is re-

quired to place a penny in a box on the

bar counter. It is not a matter for

surprise that the landlord hears much

go out of the hotel and take a walk be-

church on Sunday mornings, which was

situated on the opposite side of the

road, the house being closed while they

were away. On returning each custom-

Visitors to a certain hotel in Aber

tionary triumph."

Prof. II. Kammerlingh Onnes of Ley den has succeeded in liquefying he

Terrifying in its destructive aspects and appalling in its danger, yet in tensely fascinating in its possibilities for benefiting the world, the latest explanation of chemical science has placed mankind literally within but few degrees of the frozen pole of

knowledge. Heat is life; cold is annihilation The final and absolute extremes of these are as yet heights so exquisite and depths so prefound that they mock at once the lens and the plummet-line

of buman conception. For the sake of convenience, hovever, science has established a purely arbitrary starting point for the refreshments he is expected to knock on an effort to dispose of the mass in an is called the "absolute zero," and is he falls to do this he is fined one penny. lead to disaster, even if the stove h Hiar zero mark of the Fahrenheit er of breaking this unique rule is also the collection. Most of them are no thermometer-a point which chemists fined. The money thus obtained prohave valuly sought to reach ever vides funds for many enjoyable outings since Prof. Dewar most nearly ap and pleasant evenings during the course proached it by his astonishing feat of of the year. liquelying air and hydrogen.

But even Dewar's greatest cold was hundreds of degrees from absolute zero That was some ten years ago. Now comes news from the old town of Ley den in Holland-birthplace of the electione they are allowed to have another. trie battery-that Prof. H. Kammerlingh Onnes of that city has succeeded time hotel in Warwickshire used to in | as well as the sweepings. A match ap in liquefying the rarest and most volattle of all gases. He has reduced and his wife to the service at the parish handful of dust. Such a device solves bellum to a visible fluid, determined its temperature and made the incredthie discovery that it is but a fraction over four degrees from supposed ly theoretical jumping off place of Jack or was invited to partake of refresh

In order to appreciate the vast sig free of charge nificance of Prof. Onnes' achievement. It is only necessary to recall the means | deepshire who went brown boots must by which the sir is kept at zero tem- remember to keep them in their room Times. cold. It is the evaporation of the water with which you bathe your face -not the temperature of the water 'tsaif-which produces the sensation of

According as the evaporation is slow the cold produced is less of greater. So, in a cold storage plant, ammonia gas, which is extremely volatile, in allowed to evaporate, either directly into the air or it is released in the presence of brine (which freezes only at less than zero temperature) and the brine, taking the temperature of the evaporating ammonia, is then distributed in pipes throughout the catablishment. Thus the desired degree of cold is imparted to the storage

Now fancy, if you can, a cold, compared with which the deadly chill from ammonta gas is hotter than boiling ed; call this the temperature of liquid hydrogen. Then, with this as a new point of departure, try to imagine a cold so profound that beside it liqu.d hydrogen itself is as a boiling oil, and the frozen heart of an ice plant is hotter than the bowels of a smelting furnace, and you have some conception of the temperature—If it can be calle temperature of liquefled belium.

De. H. T. Galpin, a well known anthority on refrigeration, a member of the London Society of Chemical Industry, the American Chemical Society and the Society of Electrical Engineers. attempted to explain in non-technical language what the new discovery means

to science and humanity. "The liqueraction of helfum," he said. "is of the most startling and far-reaching signifiance. It opens the door to possibilities of which students of refrigeration have long been awhre but which thus far have been beyond our reach in actual practice. It is princent, for example, that if we can one room of a cold storage warehouse to all the other rooms in it, we should from a central point of houses, office buildings, theaters and the like, at a listance, as is done with gas and steam: ant required, the impossibility of deof a degree of cold which will prohibitive size are employed.

Dumfries public house is an old armchair which is said to have been fre-

quently used by the poet Burns. A small hotel in Wales until quite recently was used by the Catholics as a place of worship on Sundays, and police court proceedings were held on the premises during the week.

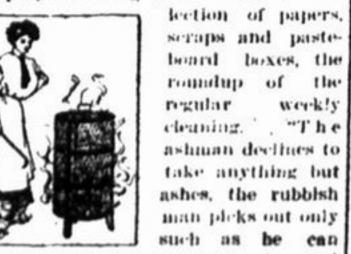
When Eating Causes Colds. If one who has caught cold will take thought, he will often find that he has prepared himself for the lafection by some tax on his physical condition—some extra work wideh has depressed his bodily powers, some worry which has preyed upon his mind, some loss of sleep, some undue exposure to atmospheric changes, or some dietary indiscretion,

For indiscreet eating is one of the most prolific and yet the least recognized of all the predisposing causes of a cold.

Let the hearty eaters of rich food who suffer from repeated colds, try a course of abstinence during the coming winter, and they will become convinced of the truth of these remarks. In this case the proof of the pudding is in the not cating of it.—Youth's

REFUSE BURNING BASKET.

all this rubbish?" exclaims the house keeper, beholding a miscellaneous col-



roundup of the ashes, the rubbish man picks out only such as be can find use for, and

less bad language than some of his fetthe second-hand man will have nothing low publicans in the capital of Scotbut whole papers, and they must be clean, at that." This little monologue The following is a quaint idea for may be heard most anywhere. The conproviding funds for picnics and social ditions are about the same in any city evenings. It is carried on with much of large or medium size. There is a success at an Ashton-on-Mersey inn: great deal of accomulated material A "knocking club" is connected with around a house which is quite difficult the lun, and when a customer calls for to dispose of. It might be burned, but measurement of heat and cold. This the table or counter before drinking. If ordinary stove would more than likely fixed at 450 degrees below the fam. Any one who wrongfully accuses anoth of suitable proportions to accommodate

The housekeeper's quandary has led to the invention of a model device to be added to the equipment of the house-It is a refuse destructor, in At another hotel, known as the Old which the accumulations of the house Hundred, customers are allowed only hold are to be disposed of by burning one drink. If one is not sufficient to in the back yard without danger. The quench their thirst they are obliged to destructor is a basket of wire built on an iron frame, supporting it several inches above the ground. Into this the Till recently the proprietor of an old- bousehold accumulations are dumped vite all his customers to accompany him piled soon reduces the big pile to completely the problem of the disposal of a great deal of material.

> A High Award. "To you we award the polm."

"Can't you give me something more ments offered by the bespitable landlord lofts," asked the aviator, disdainfully, "I have flown so high that I consider the palm beneath me."-Kansas City

perature in a cold storage warehouse. over night. Otherwise the boots will be A woman says of every hired girl As everyone knows, evaporation causes blacked, regardless of the original color she ever has: "My, but she can make

DANCING WITH THE FEET ON THE CEILING.



A REMARKABLE FIGURE IN A TYROLESE DANCE.

By courtesy of Mr. W. A. Baillie-Grobman, the well-known expert on Tyrol and Tyrolese, we are enabled to filustrate a remarkable figure in equally remarkable dance. Mr. Baillie-Grohman describes the movement as follows in his book, "Tyrol and the Tyrolese:" "In Brandenburg, and one or two other Tyrolese valleys which boast of a particularly muscular fair sex, the girl at the conclusion of her swain's fantastical jumps catches hold of him by his braces and hoists him up bodily, aided, of course, by a corresponding jerky action of her partner, and while he, balancing himself with both hands on her shoulders, treads the cefling of the low room to the tune of the music, she continues her dance round the room, displaying a strength and power that can only be appreciated if one has seen the strapping sixdreams. Even the use foot fellows that are thus handled by their fair partners." Such dances are on would rapidly falling into disuse, and it is well-nigh impossible for the ordinary The I tourist to witness one nowadays. - Illustrated London News.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB.

CLUB NOTES.

The Downers Grove Woman's Club held the first meeting of the club year on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 14, in he club rooms. The afternoon was in charge of the Domestic Science Committee, who, with the Du Page County Domestic Science Association, provided the program. The presidents of the Naperville, Hingdale, Western Springs, La Grange and Berwyn Woman's clubs, the members of the County Domestic Science Association and many ladies of the village were the guests of the club. A committee composed of Mesdames Bunge, Lozier, Davis and Foster met the out of town guests at the train and escorted them to the club rooms and introduced them to a reception committee of the following ladies: Mrs. Emma Miller, Mrs. Alan Fraser and Mrs. G. H. Bunge. This committee presented the guests to Mrs. E. G. Lennon, the president of the club, and Mrs. Geo. Knox, chairman of Domestic Science Committee, After call to order and roll call the

narming manner and gave the meeting over to Mrs. Geo. T. Knox, the chairman of the Domestic Science Committee. Mrs. Knox told of the object of the committee and the proposed work for the year along domestic science lines. Mrs. J. C. White then rendered a piano solo, which was highly appreciated by all present. Mrs. M. Slusser. the secretary of the Du Page County Domestic Science Association, gave a detailed report of the origin and orgeni zation of the association in the Scale. also the work accomplished in the past lander, \$2.40; Miss Sweet, \$2.00. and the work proposed for the future. "Oh, my! Whatever shall I do with Mrs. Knox then introduced Mrs. Alice Norton of the University of Chicago This woman is in charge of the domes tic science department in the practice school of that institution and gave splendfil talk on "Home Economics. and especially of its relation to the weekly public school. Mrs. Norton cited many . "The interesting instances of the work in ashman decines to her own school, and showed clearly low take anything but this subject can be used to supplement the other subjects taught in the public schools and recommended its introduction wherever possible. At the close of Mrs. Norton's talk the meeting adjourned to a social hour and refreshments served by the Domestic Science

Mrs. G. H. Bunge is attending the State Federation of Woman's Clubs, held at East St. Louis. Mrs. Bunge is the delegate from the Downers Great

Domesth Science day was so ther oughly enjoyed that several ladies have sent in their names for membership

DOMESTIC SCIENCE MEETING

The October meeting of the Domestic Science Association took place at I how ners tirove, as was appounced and proved a most interesting and helpful meeting. Mrs. Norton's address was clear and forceful and showed what could be done with the teaching of domestic science in the schools from the first grade. A brief account of the alm and scope of the Illinois association was given by Mrs. Slusser and as it is of importance to the women of the county, some extracts from it are

As a department of the State organtration known as the Farmers' Insti-Inte. the Domestic Science Association is placed within reach of State belie In spite of its origin within the lines of the State Farmers' Institute, how ever, a mistaken idea of its separate ness so far prevailed as to suggest the need of a closer affiliation, and last May, at a joint meeting of Institute and Association officers, a new mane and new constitution was recommended. was suggested that the organization beknown hereafter as the Department of Household Science of the Illinois Farmers' Institute. Its object is defined as to work in harmony with the Illinois Farmers' Institute and county farmers institutes throughout the State of Illi nois, along all lines in which they are interested; it shall encourage and assist in the organization of local household for says "Yes," and illustrates as folscience departments and clubs in every county, whose duty it shall be to ex-operate with the county farmers institutes in arranging programs and ex hibits for the meetings, and to encour age the young people to become inter ested and take part in the institute and department work."

In addition to the specific object of stimulating interest in all that per tains to homemaking and housekeep ing," the county organization is expect ed 'to labor for the introduction of domestic science and art into our educational system.

It is also the privilege of the county organization through the county farmers' institute to offer certain premiums for the best judging of bread-which means, of course, the best acquainted with all the conditions that go to make good bread. The premium for this ! a trip to the University of Illinois in January and a housekeepers' course of two weeks' instruction, provided by the hend of the Household Science Department of the University." In addition to this, each county is offered through its Domestic Science Department, one free scholarship each year in Household Science Department of the University of Illinois, this scholarship to cover two years. As there are al ways some countles of the State which fail to avail themselves of this offer. more than one scholarship is frequent y possible. There is also a school of Domestic Science held each year at the State fair grounds at Springfield. by the State Board of Agriculture, to of Du Page County Sunday school work. which the county department may rec. In the absence of Dr. Daniels, County ommend students. This year the three students securing the highest grades there will each be awarded a two years' convention. Promptly at 1:30 Thursday scholarship in the university.

By the help of this brief outline of the organization of our Domestic Science Department its aims and possibiliwe can only acknowledge our limita- ties: Don't worry. BUT tions and go on making such use of firm belief that each returning day of God in your hearts. will bring us nearer to that good day

SCHOOL NOTES.

The Turner art exhibit closed Saturday night. It was very unfortunate that so many other public attractions were placed on the nights set for a collected. The expenses were \$10.33. desident welcomed the guests in a rooms were not able to raise money enough to buy one picture.

rooms are given below Miss Manley, \$3.70; Miss Allen, 811.41; Miss Parrish, 81.25; ring, \$3.50; Miss Field, \$8.55; Miss branch of Sunday school work. Huit, \$2; Miss Ross, \$1.70; Mrs. Whiffen. \$4.50; Miss Ward, \$4.50; Miss Mel. for the coming year followed.

DuPage County Teachers' Meeting and Institute.

The DuPage County Teacher's Meeting and Institute will be held in Northwestern College, Naperville, Ill., Satur day, Oct. 24, 1908. The following program will be carried out 10 :00 A. M.

Invocation Rev. Otjen Violin solo Ralph it ich Paper-The Place of the High School Miss Adelaide Clancy, Prin. E. H. S.

Paper-The End in Education and How to Reach It

Talk Frank A. Neab-Address, Prof. Fred L. Charies (DeKaib Normal School)

NOON

Onting Lasson to Maple Knoll Farm under direction of Prof. Charles. All friends are most corduity invited to attend these sessions of the institute

> WILL YOU BE ONE OF THE TO BE PRESENT SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25!

See Page 5.

HECTOR ADVOCATES INDEMNI-FICATION OF BREWERS

When Their Business Is Stopped by Law.

During his lecture in the Methodist church Tuesday evening, Oct. 13, Rev John H. Hector, the "Black Knight" of Pennsylvatila, well known in our vil in 1997 and again in 1988 at the Chan tagna tent, told in detail of an inter view with Governor C. S. Deneen in down and degrade them. which the Governor admitted that he ss a Republican candidate for other. is standing on a "personal liberty" fion." plank, which is a veited manner of adbanch the manhood of our State, rob the home of its integrity and curse our cons and daughters with its influence.

He then took up the question of temperance laws, local option or broader prohibitory laws, and the question grose: When such a law has been passed and become operative, should the distiller, brewer and dealer be remunerated for his pecuniary loss due to the operation of such law? Mr. Her-During the civil war a buttle was

fought on the plantation of a wealthy colonel, resulting in the destruction of his crops, storehouses and other property, as well as freeing his many slaves, The colonel presented a bill, amounting to many thousands of dollars, to Pres ident Lincoln. After looking over the bill Mr. Lincoln, referring to an Item covering loss by freeing of slaves, said. "Yes, I think we should reinfourse you, but before signing the bill I would like a little more information. During your twenty years as slave owner, have you separated husbands and wives and chil dren from their homes?" And the colonel replied. "Why, certainly if you had a drove of cattle and a drover should want to buy certain ones from your drove and not others, you would sell nim." Mr. Lincoln said, "When ron have remnited those families and healed the broken hearts caused by this traffic

in human beings. I will sign your bill. Hertor says to the liquor men When you have restored the homes lost, reunited the families separated. given back to men the honor lost and to women their virtue and redeemed the son's damned by the liquor traffic each brewer, distiller and seller should have his loss fully repaid."

COUNTY S. S. CONVENTION.

The County Sunday School Convention held in Naperville Oct. 15 and 16 was the most successful in the history President, B. F. Slick and Dr. F. F. Farmilee filled his place during the afternoon the first session began with a greeting in song. M. E. Johnson, of East St. Louis, had the music of the convention in charge, and into the serties will be readily seen. With such vice of song he infused the joy and resources at our command, if progress true-heartedness so needed by all Chrisis not made in each county it is our tian workers. The testimony and | Grove Street own fault. Perhaps club women will thanksgiving service, led by Virgil C.

appreciate a certain longing that our Finnell, of Elgin, was of great benefit, given to the business of the convenworkers sometimes acknowledge, a proving conclusively the great good to tion, and the invitation given by our longing to have the power of the old- be derived from association work. The Township President, in the name of time highwayman and be able to go out | next topic, "Bible Study." was con- | Downers Grove, for the next convenand waylay the peaceful woman citizen ducted by A. T. Arnold, of Wheaton, I tion to come here, was unanimously and hold her while we put her in pos- Paul's letters to the Phillipians, with accepted. session of some of these accumulating special reference to Phil. 4:6 and Phil. benefits which the State is making pos- 1:2, developed this thought for Sunday sible to her. Being peaceably inclined school workers who meet with difficul-

press and platform as opportunity of trust Him for the solution; thank Him | ment of her guests. From the cheerfers, with the steadfast hope and the for it. Then you will have the peace ing decorations of the church where

able manner. Open discussion of much our privilege. rollment of delegates was then taken.

Dismissal.

school benefit. Not more than forty promptly at 7:30 with a song service, miloc, Lillian Farmilloc, Mrs. E. W. people attended this benefit who were and at So'clock W. B. Jacobs, General Lewis, Marion and Eloise Cook, Mrs. not pupils; at least, the door receipts Secretary for Illinois, gave an address L. M. Cook, Mrs. Downer (Baptist were only \$6.75. A fund of \$92.26 was on "World-wide Sunday School Work." | Church), Miss Ellen Turnbull, Miss Car-The pictures were considered very sat- 9:30 "The Quiet Hour" - and was led Fletcher, Miss Anna Herring, Miss isfactory by those who saw them, Some by Dr. F. F. Farmiloe. This service Hattie Bryce, Miss Margaret MacLean, The amounts raised by the various Department was presented, Miss Lefa Lacey. Mrs. M. E. Collier, Mrs. Alice Gainsley, \$7; Miss Bradley, \$1.25; Miss State Secretary for Illinois of teacher hame I do not know; also some one \$11.75; Miss Latham, \$7.45; Miss Her- on the latest developments of this not know (31 that I know of, probably Election and installation of officers

President Wm. B. Olmstead, Glen

Vice Presidents B. J. Slick, Naper ville: P. J. Cadman, Wheaton, Corresponding Secretary - Miss Enough L. Muernes, Naperville.

Recording Secretary Mr. Jensen Glen Ellyn. Treasurer A. T. Arnold, Wheaten,

The Sunday School Workers' Union. composed of six schools in Naperville. invited all delegates to luncheon, to be served in the Congregational Church. All were happy to accept this splendid hospitality.

Friday at 1 p. m. M. E. Johnson les in a prayer and praise service. At 1:30 . . Miss Agnes Peebles, Prin. N. H. S. a little business session was held, and grades was considered.

> The State Primary Secretary, Mrs H. M. Leyda, of Chleago, who taught the next Sunday's lesson, as it should be given to the primary children, and everybody there knew who we needed trained teachers, for Mrs. Leyda is not only a spletidid speaker, but one of the best teachers in primary or junior work in the State.

The adult class movement was then presented by Rev. John Divan, owing to the absence of Prof. Rassweller. Facts were given that were conclusive of the good of this movement, and that it had come to stay. A number of such classes are reported in the county, with more to follow soon.

Hon. A. E. Wilson, of Wheaton being present was asked to come for ward and speak upon the topic assigned him for Thursday, "Training for Citizenship in the School," His talk was convincing and could but show every teacher her requisibility teaching her class love of home and country and true patriotism—the pa lage on account of having lectured here triotism that works for the best interests of our citizens, and that will not tolerate the things that drag them

President H. J. Kickhoefer then spoke very ably upon "Religious Educa

A brief consecration service was followed by adjournment, this time to a banquet given by the Sunday School Workers' Union At 7:30 W. W. Heintz, of Downers

Grove, led the devotional service. Before the address a few minutes was

At the close a liberal offering was taken to carry on the work.

Thus closed this most successful convention. Too much praise cannot be Take your troubles to God in prayer; given Naperville for the royal treatthe meetings were held to the splendid "How to Train for Citizenship," first, banquet given on the closing night, when we shall really awake to all our in the home; second, in the school, all was done that could be to make our was the next topic to be discussed, stay delightful, and every moment was and in the unavoidable absence of Mrs. one of pleasure to the visiting dele-Muench and Hon. A. E. Wilson, Mrs. gates. Downers Grove will have the Peebles. County W. C. T. U. Presi- opportunity next year to pay back this dent, introduced the question in a very kindness. Let us make the most of

interest followed. The appointment A few of those who were in attendof the various committees and the en- ance at the Naperville convention, Oct.

15 and 16: Rev. Allingham, W. W. Heintz and Thursday" evening session opened wife, Geo. W. Peters, Rev. F. F. Far-Friday morning's session began at rie Barmore, Misses Emma and Mary was uplifting and helpful for the work | Miss Grace Downs, Rev. Stamm of the day. At 10 o'clock the Home [(Evang.), Mrs. E. H. Prince, Mrs. Chatfield presiding. Mrs. Sarah Win | Edwards, Mr. Lee Hindman and son bolt very eloquently presented the need Harold, Mrs. Dr. Gable, Mrs. Brown of such work. Mrs. A. E. Northrup, (E. Grove), and a lady with her whose training work, gave a splendid paper [with Mrs. Downer whose name I do

REV. DR. PRESCOTT.

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