re here to serve? ith anything in rinted stationary for *

ss and person-

Bill Heads Cards nuitations ouncements INDS

ty of work are Right

lews-Letter

ROY E. FRANCE

YOU ANT KNOW



tless, the Style Correct, Fit Pere? And to know they are made w.ll give absolute satisfaction? Su t from our Exclusive Line of

amason STERE U. S. PATENT OFFICE

FABRICS

solute satisfaction as long as you Gua anteed Fabrics are made for carnot get them in ready mades.

It it fades, shrinks, or loses its velops either in the fabric or in the Il make it good.

2500 styles of these Latest Exclusion ot come to us, let us know, and ne to you with a complete line of and we will mail you our beautiful klet on correct dress. You will

Both \$25.00 to \$50.00 tter Tailoring, or Better Values Can Be Had Anywhere

CO. RHOEFF

ading Men's Tailors

OOR STRAUSS BLDG.

Telephone MAIN 5330 WE CLOSE Atwood Bldg.) AT 6:30 P. M.

KRACK

Grading. Planting of Shrubbery,

Concrete work, Road ect. Phone 92

MOVING **PICTURES**

If They Were Taken When the Air Was Still They Would Look Absolutely Dead.

"What makes the wind blow so much in the moving pictures?" The question is asked by almost every one who has been bitten by the bug of the moving picture show. It is a fact that in every scene where there's half a chance of getting up a breeze it blows a tornado, or at least a brisk gale disports itself in the trees in the background and the skirts of the harassed heroine in the front.

A moving picture man solved the problem.

"That's easy," he replied in answer to a query. "If the pictures were taken when the air was perfectly still, then if the living characters happened to be still also the picture would be as dead looking as a 35-cent chromo of "Twilight.' So a time is selected for photographing the scenes outside when the wind is playing old hob with things generally, trees swaying and skirts fluttering and hair flyinghaven't you ever noticed how much more effective a woman is when her hair is streaming behind her like the burgee on a racing yacht? Then, too, when everything's busy moving it fire is made to smoke meat and fish, looks like there's something doing all and incidentally the whole house and around.

THEY HAD TO BE SCOLDED

Teacher Made Chinese Boys Fight That Being Only Fault She Knew How to Correct.

The doctor who tried to throw all his patients into fits because that was the only thing he knew how to cure, has his counterpart in the young Sunday-school teacher who was transferred to the Chinese quarter from an Irish neighborhood where fighting was about the only original sin she had been called upon to rebuke. Al the formulas warranted to slay the fight microbes were known to her, but since Chinese boys have yet to learn that fists were made to fight with her one accomplishment lay fallow. Each lad, she was positive, was reeking with subtle Oriental wickedness, but that was much harder to tackle than the rampant Irish-American variety she had been used to. At last she managed to stir up a real fight between two Chinese youths, but before much damage had been done the mission superintendent interfered and rebuked her for allowing so much bad blood to come to a head.

"But what could I do?" she said, helplessly. "I just had to let them fight. They all needed to be scolded for something, and that is the only thing I knew how to correct them for."

Longevous Geese.

Geese will live to a great age, and some few years ago I came across a very venerable goose (male or female I cannot now say) in Wesmoreland in unexpected circumstances. I was walking from Milnthorpe to Arnside, and at Ganaside found an acquaintance sitting on a seashore bench feeding a pet goose with biscuits steeped in ale. He told me that this goose had been in his family for over forty years and was partial to beer stout, and even gin. One of the most remarkable records of the longevity of geese with which I am acquainted is to be found in an old book entitled "Travels in Scotland," by the Rev. James Hall, M. A., London, two volumes, 1907. On a visit to a Mr. Charles Grant of Elchies, Stirlingshire, the author was informed of a gander that had been killed by accident after living at the same place for "above eighty years."-G. W. M. in the Field.

Children and Money.

My father was a minister with six children, says a writer in the Christian Herald. My mother was ready to enher college with her brothers before the day of the woman's college. Now that I have children of my own, I am thankful for the thoughtful training which we six childsen had. We each had a small allowance, and at the close of the year, if in our home-made diaries we could show a balance in our favor, the amount of money we had saved was doubled and placed to our account in the savings bank. We then became the proud possessors of bank book. The habit of saving, with wise supervision to prevent miserliness, makes all the difference between plenty and want in later years.

The Bill of Rights.

The Bill of Rights in English hisis the declaration made by the cords and Commons to the Prince and Tincess of Orange on February 13, 1989, in an act setting forth "the this and liberties of the subject, and Settling the succession of the crown." his bill is virtually the beginning of government in England. Never ce it passed the parliament has tish king dared to interfere with fundamental rights of the Brit-Deople. The Bill of Rights, while original—the most of its principles

being a repetition of these late down in Magna Charta-is justly looked upon as the foundation of English frec-

A Taste of It.

Noted Anarchist (explaining his be lief to fellow passengers on western railway train)-Ve vant all laws banished from the statute pooks. Ve van effry citizen to do as he blease-

Leader of Western Outlaws (sudden ly boarding the train)-Hold up you

HOUSE UP IN ICELAND

Typical Structure of Turf in the Guest Room of Which Was an Organ Made in Vermont.

The guest room contained a narrow bed, a big round table and an organ made in Brattleboro, Vt. Our host produced the usual box of snuff, and with it a box of good cigars.

The host and hostess then showed us all over the house. It is a turf structure and is typical of the older farmhouses, with narrow, dark, windowless corridors, in labyrinthian maze from room to room. One passageway leads to a large open mound where a everything in it. Another passage leads to another kitchen with a modern stove. The walls are all of turf, as is the roof, with just enough driftwood in the roof to make a framework to hold it in place. Very steep stairs lead up to the badstofa, or sleeping apartment. The badstofa frequently forms the sitting and common work room of the family, especially in winter, as well as the sleeping room of the entire household.

Bunks built into the wall extend around the room and are often filled with seaweed or feathers, over which is thrown a fold or two or wadmal and a thick coverlet of eiderdown. The floors are sometimes covered with boards, but more often consist of damp earth. From the ceiling are suspended numerous articles of domestic economy, while large chests containing clothing and valuables are scattered throughout the house.-Springfield Republican.

MILLINERY IN COURT ROOM

Modern Hats Conceal the Eyes of Women Witnesses, so They Must Be Taken Off.

When designing styles in hats possibly milliners do not consider that small minority of womankind that is likely to appear in a law court. Judges, lawyers and women witnesses would appreciate it if they did.

"When a woman under suspicion takes the oath it is desirable to look her in the eye," said a lawyer, "but how can anybody look into the eye of a woman who has on a stylish hat? The court is in luck if he can see her mouth and the top end of her nose. Also it offends the dignity of the court for a woman to remove her hat; consequently they flounder between the horns of a very serious dilemma. An order to tilt her hat back is also the precursor of difficulties, because the hat is clamped down with so many pins that it won't tilt.

"Still the eyes of a woman before the bar of justice must be looked at, and under repeated exhortations she reluctantly removes the pins and shoves her hat back. But that pantomine results in waste of time and loss of temper all around. In order to obviate these evils it seems to me that milliners would better busy themselves designing a tipable hat for court-room wear.

Character of the Finger Nails.

It is said that there is as much character to be observed from a person's finger nails as from the owner's face. The following indications are stated as being fairly correct:

Those possessing long nails are good-natured and self-confident, but placing very little confidence in others. Broad nails are supposed to belong to those of a gentle, bashful disposition. Little round nails are the sign of a person who is seldom pleased, readily inclined to anger, spiteful, revengeful. Anyone with fleshy nails is said to be calm and ease-loving, fond of eating and sleeping, and who would prefer a small income without industry to much wealth to be acquired by activity and diligence. Pale to lead-colored nails belong to the melanchly person, but who would do well in all branches of science or philosophy. The long, well-shaped filbert nail indicates a refined and artistic nature, fondness for society and a great love of the beautiful.

Another thing that will make Milwaukee famous is a "woman police-

Why worry over good roads when we are all on the verge of taking to wings?

VAN DEWER WAS DISGUSTED

Thought Magistrates Should Wear Their Gowns on Street, So They Could Be Dodged.

Magistrate O'Connor was picking his disgruntled way through the rain the other day, says the New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Times-Star. He had hailed a street car from the pavement, and, sheltered under his umbrella, made for the rear platform, whon a four-ton furniture van whirled on him, drawn by three briskly trotting herses. Magistrate O'Connor escaped demolition by brisk sidewise leap. He called remonstrance to the driver. As far as he could see, that personage had his head thrust around the corner of the furniture van, while he called back interesting items to the magis trate. Magistrate O'Connor chased him in the street car, caught him at blockaded corner and had him arrested. The driver appeared before Magistrate O'Connor himself, when the latter had gotten into his silk robe of

"I could send you to the work house," said the still angry magis trate, "but I will let you off with a fine of \$5. I intend this as a warning to all reckless drivers." The driver looked at Magistrate O'Connor sul lenly, and thrust his hand into his pocket. He peeled off five ones and started for the clerk's desk to pay.

"Hold on there." said Magistrate O'Connor, gathering up a bunch of his silk gown in nervous hands. "Haven' you anything to say for yourself?"

"Yes," said the driver, sourly. "They ought to make you guys wear them Mother Hubbards on the street, so's a feller could dodge yuh."

"THIRSTY CANE" THE LATEST

Invention of Clever Frenchman That Makes Man Temperate by Drinking for Him.

peculiar device for combating the drink evil. This is the "thirsty cane." Why do men drink? Because other men insist on standing them drinks. Many a big business deal is done over a glass, nowhere more so than in French cafes, and drummers would lose half their custom if they refused whom they must of course stand another in return. The cane makes kiss or a caress. them temperate by drinking for them. Here is the inventor's description of

"The cane is hollow. The handle is pierced with several holes and a rubber tube inside forms a syphon. The air being expelled, the liquid is sucked up. The cane is emptied simply by turning a valve and the liquid absorbed can be poured into the street on leaving the saloon."

The cane is warranted to hold from six to ten aperitifs, according to size. It is simple to use, as the top need when the other man is not looking. The hollow cane reminds one of the "yards of ale" of medieval England The yard was a glass measure three feet long. At one end was a bulb holding about half a pint, at the other was a trumpet-shaped mouthpiece and the two were connected by a thir tube. The task, no easy one, was to drink the vessel dry without spilling chicken peeping from the pigeon's a drop and at a single draught.

Got Useful Information.

"There's no place like a pawnshop for picking up useful hints," said the improvident man. "Every time I happen into one I glean some item of general information that almost reconciles me to the necessity for being there On my last visit I saw another man redeeming ostrich feathers. Our uncle brought them out tightly sealed in a glass jar.

"'What did you can them for?' the man asked

"'So they wouldn't spoil,' said the nawnbroker. 'A glass jar is the safest thing on earth to keep feathers in. Moths and dust cannot get at them, besides you can keep an eye on them easily and any trouble that might have been breeding when the feathers were brought in can be discovered and nipped in the bud.'

"That hint I consider worth going to a pawnshop for. The way things look now nobody belonging to me will ever have any ostrich plumes to take care of, but if we ever do have any I shall know what to do with them."

True Consistency.

to make some purchases. After ex- awkward.-Wide World. amining different pieces on one table the customer turned to the artist and said: "I think I will take everything that is on the table. But what is this jar for? I never saw anything just among the people dwelling in the fanlike it before," pointing to one done gi Valley in India. Here it seems that in pearl lusters, about four inches the women are polygamous, and that high and having a fluted cover.

the artist. "Oh, is it?" she queried, then she Burned to the artist and cided manner, "I will tak but that, and I have alv point never to buy or have de with anything pertaini

Probably. Sunday School Teach heard the people shouting slain his thousands, be slain his tens of thousand Saul do then?

avid has

what did

ran")-

Willie (whose father I suppose he got right up for a recount .- Puck.

A woman likes pleasing?

Pleasing Manners, Defe tesy and a Vigorous, He Well-Groomed Appea

a man. She likes deferen tesy and attentiveness things. Manners often of an appeal to her the worth. That's the reason. make such headway with merican women. They never forget ential and courteous, to sa he little things and to do the little ngs that warm the cockles of the emin ne heart. This may be all wr haps she ought to appreciate he claracter more than the veneer! But she doesn't. The average wo aan isn't practical. She's romantic. | she likes roses and bonbons. Many ren give her cabbage and beefsteak. Cabbage and beefsteak are all right, but as steady diet they are tiresome. She'll take less cabbags and bedisteak thereby she may have some cses and

A woman likes a man to 1 healthy and to be well grouned. She likes a vigorous body, a healthy skir and a look that betokens a daily acquaintance with the bath tub, no merely because she likes beauty though she does, but because thes things betoken good habits.

A woman, if she is a wife or sweetheart, likes expressions of love She gets tired of taking a mun's love A French inventor has hit upon a for granted. It grows faint and faraway, and life is cold and commonplace, when he does not tell her in actual words he loves her, and show her by actual caresses, how much. To some men, this seems all foolishness They think that paying bills is the best proof of their love. But again most women are not practical, and an appetizer offered by a customer, to bills are uninteresting things, not half so enjoyable or warm and vital as a

QUEER THING IN BIRD LIFE

Fantail Pigeons Hatch Out a Bantam Chick but Have Trouble in Feeding It.

The following experience says writer in the Strand, I have becently had may be of interest to your read ers. I have two fantail pigeons, both male birds, and I noticed one day that they built a nest and then were sitonly be put into the liquid at intervals ting on it alternately, as if they were going to hatch eggs. It struck me that it might be a good idea to put an egg of my bantams into the west to compensate the pigeons for the trouble they had taken in building t. Apparently they appreciated my doing so, as from that time they never left the nest for about three weeks, when to my great surprise, I found a little nest. It was touching to see how the pigeons tried to feed the chicken by opening their beaks, like pipens do. and inviting the youngster to help himself to the contents of their crops which, of course, it refused to do, be cause it is a chicken and not sigeon The pigeons are very fond of the little one, and take it under their wings to keep it warm whenever it with its it exactly as a hen treats her chickens.

> To the casual observer the Bretonne is not attractive or even supremely Interesting. As a femme de chismbre

The Women of Brittany.

she is clumsy, slovenly and rough of speech, lacking the graces and neatness of her Parisian sister. She shuffles about in felt slippers, her voluminous black skirts catch in every thing, and if she waits at the table d'hote her method of handling citlery is strongly calculated to sever sone's jugular vein. She has no regularity in her work, and at the hour the she ought to be making beds she is prob ably sitting on the public stal case nursing her baby. She is gen rally married and, conversely, often ten years younger than you take her to be. To English eyes she is rely beautiful. Her hair is strained sight-A prominent Chicago Sunday school ly under her cap, her cheeks Stave worker and club woman went into one seldom any delicacy of tint and her of the Michigan avenue china studios figure and motions are ungainly and

Queer Marital Relations. Curious marriage customs pr vail several brothers possess one with in "That is a potpourri jar," answered common. The custom is said to be due to the poverty of the people. The children bear the names of all

custom as to names works out in erything practice it is difficult to comprehend The divorce customs are very simple thing to If the husband establishes that his wife is a bad cook it is a sufficient ground; and on the wife's side, if she can show that her husband fails to After he provide for the upkeep of the bouse she obtains relief. Saul has

Shock Alarmed Glasgow.

Severe earthquake shocks are rare in Scotland and therefore the districts surrounding Glasgow were thrown into a state of considerable alarm last week following a sudden jar and upheaval which lasted for a few seconds. The inhabitants rushed from their houses into the streets, thinking at first that the shocks were caused by canners in an explosion at a gasworks. No serind cour- ous damage was done, although the small earth tremors caused many gas mante more tles to break. Buildings in Glasgow were shaken, crockery was rattled and the girls in the telephone exchanges were alarmed by many bells e de er- being set ringing. The same area was shaken in 1888.

THE CHILD

Father Should Allow the Little One Some Choice and Permit Individuality to Develop.

In a brief, but praiseworthy article in Lippincott's, Jane Belfield pointed out some things which it would be well for every parent to ponder.

"The father does not pause to consider that a respect on both sides for the individuality of each is the requisite condition of friendship," said Mrs. Belfield. "He has expected his child to conform to his point of view, and its individuality has been threatened from the beginning. No sane person chooses his oppressor for his friend. Having attained adolescence, the child escapes from the dominion of his parents as from bonds. Why should the colt remain in the pasture when the bars are down?

"But if the wise parent has begun early and allowed the child a choice of rattles; if he has remained vigilantly in the background and permitted his child to occupy the center of its own stage; if he/has protected its play, not ordered it-for who can play to order?-and if he has seen that its work falls in lines to which the child's temperament is native, then at the crucial period the youth will conduct himself as a self-directed individual, and not

as a runaway slave. "As a matter of fact, the child whose play with the fire has been unobtrusively supervised, not arbitrarily prohibited, is the least likely to be fatally burnt. The boy whose finger is allowed to be harmlessly cut knows better than to play with knives. The parent in a position to point out the law and its violation. He is the child's ready sympathizer—not an instrument of irrelevant punishment."

LEARNING TO LIKE POETRY

Dean of Salisbury Points Out the Way In Which a Taste For It May Be Cultivated.

"I have no patience," said the dean of Salisbury, in a recent address, "with people who ostentatiously say they do not care for some of the loftlest products of the human mind. It you have not, at present, a liking for poetry," added the dean, "then make

But how? Choose a poet who is generally acknowledged to be a true poet, the speaker went on to say, and "then every day, even if it be but for five minutes, read a page carefully, noting every suggestive word and visualizing every scene." The important word in that advice is the word "carefully." Poetry must be read carefully or it were betterunread. Its beauties should be looked for, for the subtlest and sweetest beauties are not those that hit you in the eye. Read carefully and read honestly. Don't, for heaven's sake, make any pretense of enjoying something you do not enjoy or of seeing beauty that you do not see. Better far never read a line than to do that. But hunt for something that really appeals to you, and when you find it tie it to you and make it yours, if it is nothing more than a happy phrase. You will be surprise to find how quickly you will grow adept in the search for such beautiles, even as a schoolgirl grows adept in the search of four-leaf clovers or an archaeologist in the search for flint arrowheads.--Current Literature.

A Few Words on Loafing. Don't loaf. Idleness is the root of much evil, and uncheerfulness is one of the shoots from the root. There is no such thing as idleness in nature. The worlds that glitter in the arch of the heavens are ever moving. The moon never stays in one place. The restless sea moans in and out over the harbor bar. The rivers gurgle and splash as they journey to the sea. The trees change their twice a year, and grow a little throughout most of the year. The birds never roost at noonday, and man is the only animal who oversleeps himsem.