\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Church bells are of very ancient orig-

In. The ancients, as we learn from the direct and incidental mention of them by the old historians and other writers, Manufacturing Co., Hamilton, Ont. shad bells for both sacred and profane purposes. By Strabo we are told that market time was announced by their bound, and by Pliny that the tomb of an ancient king of Tuscany was hung A GENTS WANTED. WHY NOT HAVE the best looking sample case, best goods and the best terms? Alfred Tyler, Teas, was made known in ancient Rome by London, Ont. the sound of a bell; the night watchman carried one, and it served to call up the servants in great houses. Sheep had them tied about their necks to frighten away wolves, or, rather, by way of amulet. In our own day this custom, like many others, serves to remind us of former times. Paulinus, Bishop of Nola, is generally considered as the first person who introduced bells into ecclesiastical service, about the year 400. And we are told by ancient historians that in the year 610 the Bishop of Orleans, being at Seno, then in a state of siege, frightened away the besieging army by ringing St. Stephen's Church bells, which is a clear proof that they were not at that time generally known in France. The first large bells are mentioned by Bede, in the year 630. Before that period the early British Christians made use of wooden rattles to call the congregation of the faithful together. Hand bells probably first appeared at religrocessions, and were afterwards used by the seculars. The small bells were not always held in the hand; they were sometimes suspended upon a stand and struck with hammers. The arrival of kings and great person-

nges was anciently greeted by ringing the church bells. Ingulphus, abbot of in Canada; 500 mixed, \$3; albums, all prices. Croyland, who died about 1109, speaks of them as being well known in his time, and says that " the first abbot of Croyland gave six bells to that monasterythat is to say, two great ones, which he named Bartholomew and Beladine; two of a medium size, called Turkebellum and Beterine; two small ones, demominated Pega and Bega. He also caused the great bell to be made called Gudla, which was tuned to the other bell, and produced an admirable harmony, not to be equalled in England." The bells used in the monasteries were sometimes rung with ropes having brass or silver rings at the ends for the hand. They were anciently rung by the priests themselves, afterward by the servants who has brought his invention to a and sometimes by those inacapable of practical form. In his device strong other duties, as persons who were blind. | sound waves are sent perpendicularly in-In the flourishing days of Popery bells to the water and the return sound is were actually baptized and anointed with caught by a microphone. It being the chrism, or holy oil. They were also known definitely how rapidly sound traexorcised and blessed by the Bishop, verses the water, the problem becomes from a belief that when these ceremonies simply one of multiplication and divi- They riot through the stores in droves had been performed they had the power to drive the devils out of the air, to calm tempests and keep away the and, the time in seconds and fractions plague. The ritual for these ceremonies is contained in the Roman Pontifical and is still used in Roman Catholic countries, where it is usual to give bells the name of some saint, as was formerly will be seen that this method is par-

The saints' bell was not so called from the name of the saint that was inscribed on it, or of the church to which it belonged, but because it was always rung out when the priest came to that part of the service, "Sancte, Sancte, Sancte, Domine Deus Sabbath"; purposely that those persons who could not come to church might know in what solemn office the congregation were at that instant engaged, and so, even in their absence, be once, it least, moved to life up their hearts to Him who made them. Beils at one time were thought an effectual charm against lightning. The frequent firing of abbey churches by lightning confuted the proud motto commonly written on the bells in their steeples, wherein each entitled itself to a sixfold efficacy, viz:

Men's death I tell by doleful knell. Lightning and thunder I break asunder; On Sabbath all to church I call; The sleepy head I raise from bed, The winds, so fierce, I do disperse, Men's cruel rage I do assuage.

Whereas it appears that abbey steeples, though equipped with bells almost cap-a-pie, were not proof against the sword of God's lightning. Yea, genferany when the heavens in tempests did strike fire the steeples of abbeys proved often their timber, whose frequent burnings portended their final destruction, It has anciently been reported, observed Lord Bacon, and is still received, that extreme applause and shouting of people assembled in multitudes have so rarefied and broken the air that birds flying over have fallen down, the air not being able to support them, and it is believed by some that great ringing of bells in populous cities has chased away thunder and also dissipated pesti-

> Arrant Nonsense. (Cleveland Leader.)

If you saw a pink pug puppy playing ping pong with a pig,

Would you think it was as funny as a big, brown Belgian bunny Blowing bubbles with a bishop in a time of Indian summer. boat?

If a gormandizing gobbler gobbles goobers by the gross, Which he pilfered from a peanut peddler's pack,

Could he earn his absolution by an act | of restitution. If he gave the Dago man his full crop back?

If a singing stegomyia stung a Jap upon "And injected venomed virus in his

Would the microbe not prove sterile, since each one's a Yellow Peril, If the homeopathic theory obtains?

If a gentle jokesmith jabbers nutty nonsense in a way That causes you brain softening to

Would you send him to a college where they try to hammer knowledge Into people that are foolish in the

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### Deep Sea Sounding.

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As even the best, of the deep sea sounds have failed to determine the ticularly useful where the great depth of the ocean bottom would prevent the usual piano wire device being used.

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Indian Summer. (Providence Journal.)

Indian summer is not any mild weather that comes along in the fall, but that partic-Or a great gray goose a-golfing with a ular season after the leaves are off the trees when, just before winter sets in, the sun has for a few days something like an August warmth. Somewhere between the fifth and the fifteenth of November is the

Labor-Saving Eulogies.

(Washington Star.) "Did you secure your title of 'colonel' in e army?" asked the formidably frank per-

"Certainly not," replied Colonel Stillwell. "It is the expression of general esteem by friends and neighbors; not a mere formality PAYING FORFEITS.

Here Are a Few Hints That May Come in Handy.

It is very convenient to have a number of forfeits ready for use when needed in playing a game, and the following might be preserved or memorized: Two persons are ordered to "sail the ship." Their feet are braced together and they must swirl rapidly around, and then slowly come to a standstill. The gait of the "sailors" immediately there-W ANTED, YOUNG MEN FITTED FOR after will suggest rough weather and a

> A piece of paper is pinned to a curtain or a portiere, and the forfeit-payer, olindfolded, is told to find and remove

One is told to kiss himself, or herself, which may be done on the reflected im-

A cane or umbrella is given to the forfeit-payer, who rests it on the floor, putting both hands on its top and resting his forehead on his hands. While in this position he must turn around three times, and then, with head erect, walk straight ahead.

A boy is told to lie on the floor full length and rise with his arms folded. A German band is announced as about to give a performance. Three or four forfeit-players are requested to imitate the sound of some musical instrument in concert, to some familiar air.

Blindfold a person and then let each person of the company give him a spoonful of water from a glass, until he guesses who it is that is feeding him. Stand two forfeit-payers at opposite side of the room, each holding a lighted candle. They advance slowly and grave-

they meet one says: "The Princess Hugger-Mugger is dead, defunct and gone." "Can it be possible? Alack and alas!" Then they walk back to their starting

ly look into each other's face. When

must not smile or laugh at any time.

Like armies on invasion bent They march, and surge, and sway, Descending on department stores In bold and fierce arrayhe shoppers who lay in their wares Before the Christmas day.

They surge around the busy clerks, And pull and jam and haul, And load themselves with heavy weights And let their bundles fall. And push and punt and kick and squirm And slam against the wall The fat, the lean, the short, the tall,

They mingle in the mighty fray, A frantic, fighting crew, And all desire to talk at once, And that is what they do. At early morn the rush begins, The clerks begin to wrap, All ready for the scrap;

The big and little, too,

They fill the stores, and then, of course, The trouble is on tap. They jab each other in the ribs, And gouge each other's eyes, And pound each other black and blue, Nor stop to sympathize:

To bluff and tyrannize. And every woman in the bunch

Is soon a perfect fright, And many have some 3-cent toys When they get home at night.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING IN PARIS. We had an exhausting day in Paris,

but managed to get pretty nearly everything. The little children were easily swears by Dodd's Kidney Pills. disposed of dolls, drums, wooden horses, etc.; but the bigger boys and girls, who mental strain broke down my constitu- son for trundling the odometer along have outgrown toys, are more difficult tion," Mr. Rafferty says. "My back the ground. They were willing to make to suit. However, with knives, paint- gave out entirely. Terrible, sharp, cut- concession to the white man to the exboxes, lotos (geographical and historical) ting pains followed one another, till I tent of pushing the wheel before them for the boys; and handkerchiefs and felt I was being sliced away piecemeal. so long as they were in sight, but conwork boxes, morocco bags, etc., we did I would come in tired to death from a sidering the order but a foolish prejufinally get our fifty objects. There are run. My sole desire would be to get dice against the native custom of "totalways extra children cropping up. Shop- rest and sleep, and they were the very ing" everything upon the head, they ping was not very easy, as the streets things I could not get. Finally I had were no sooner out of sight than they and boulevards were crowded and slip- to lay off work. pery. We had a fairly good cab, but the time seemed endless. The big bazaars- ney Pills, and the first night after using white man with the native to insure Hotel de Ville, rue d'Amsterdam, etc.— them I slept soundly. In three days I proper measurements. were the most amusing. Really, one threw away the belt I have worn for could get anything from a five-sou doll years. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured to a menagere (the little cooking-stove me." all the peasant women use in their cottages.) When we finally became almost distracted with the confusion and the crowd and our list, we asked the boy what he had liked when he was eleven years old at school, and he assured us all boys liked knives and guns. - From Christmas in the Valis, by Mary King Waddington, in the Christmas (December) Scribner's.

### Regeneration.

and pestilence in stricken countries by above it. We forecast heaven as restraightway boosting the birthrate. To pose and peace, the fulfilling of the look to repair the ravages time makes man is not so poorly content. We leave in his business? Customers die, and behind us on earth the obstacles of the move away, and for varoius reasons body, and in heaven we labor not for transfer their trade to other firms. They bread, raiment, or shelter; hearts are must be replaced, but it does not pay not parted by space and time; we deto wait for an increased birth rate to ceive not, strive not one against the restore the equilibrium. New names other, scheme not to outdo others for must be entered on the books as fast as | the gain of our own name or fame. Yet the old ones are stricken off-faster, if in heaven are labor, emulation, ambition the business is to grow. There is no love's holy fear, and humility deeper natural remedy, but there is an artificial remedy that never fails if rightly Tears we have also, and awe of that applied. Publicity does the trick. Ad- want which only the divine fullness can vertise in the Times.

Danger in Hair Dye.

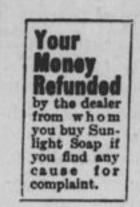
(Tales.) Knott Yette-You mean to say that the use of hair dye is dangerous? Ben Thayer-I do. Let me tell you some thing. A dear friend of mine, a happy bachelor, found his hair was turning gray at 30. Well, he had it dyed a deep black. Four weeks later he was married.

No, Maud, dear, the people who are in the swim do not comprise the floating To notify the operator to call a desired population.

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Mrs. Kendal on Kissing.

favored a Leeds audience with an amus-

dicta on the subject run:

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travagance.

To steal a kiss-Natural.

To kiss one's sister-Proper.

To kiss one's wife-An obligation.

To kiss ugly people-An act of gal-

To kiss an ugly widow-Shows de-

To kiss a blushing young widow-

To kiss your mother-in-law-A sacri-

To kiss three girls the same day-Ex-

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CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

If we ourselves loved a truthful, quiet way of living better than any other way how would we feel to see our friends preparing to celebrate our birthday with point with the same solemnity. They strain, anxiety and confusion? If we valued a loving consideration for others more than anything else in the world. how would it affect us to see our friends preparing for the festival with a forced sense of the conventional necessity for

"Who gives himsef with his gift feeds

Himself, his haugry neighbor and Mc." That spirit should be in every Christ- Quite another thing. mas gift throughout i hristendom. The most thoughtless mad or woman would fice. recognize the truth, if they could look at it quietly, with due regard for the real meaning of the day. But after baving heard and asserted to the truth, the thoughtless peone would, from force of habit, go on with the same rush and strain.-Annie Payson Call, in Leslie's Monthly Magazire for December.

## LIFE ON THE RAIL HARD ONE

C. P. R. Engineer's Experience measurements are obtained with exactwith Dodd's Kidney Pills.

They Brought Back His Strength When he Could Neither Rest nor Sleep.

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 4 .- (Special) surements were absurdly short of the Mr. Ben. Rafferty, the well-known C. probable distances. R. engineer, whose home is at 175 Maple street, is one Winnipeg man who one of the natives attached to the party, and after some observation it was found "Long hours on the engine and the that they could not comprehend the rea-

adopted the more comfortable mode. It

"Then I started to take Dodd's Kid- was finally found necessary to send a

Love on Earth and in Heaven.

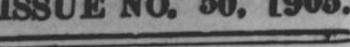
The difference between love on earth and love in heaven is not to be conveyed in words; but in tranquil and pure moods it may, even on earth, be apprehended by the sight of the spirit. Love in heaven has realized all that earthly love aspires to; and from that goal its | progress begins, never to cease. The sky toward which it yearned in the world Nature makes good the ravages of war stands here; but now another sky is has become the ground on which it what natural force can the merchant heart's desire, the immortal presence with us of beauty and happiness. But supply.-From Julian Hawthorne's "Lovers in Heaven" in the December Cent-

> A Self-Acting Telephone Directory. The newest idea for telephone users is based upon the automatic annunciator idea. It consists of a circular plate

> on the desk, which has upon its outer circumference spaces for from fifteen to fifty names and telephone numbers. number it is not necessary to shout the name through the desk telephone and then wait while the number is looked up. The indicator on the dial is moved to the desired number, a bell is rung, and the office central operator finds the name and number indicaced upon a duplicate dial. Another and similar device for keep-

> ing telephone numbers where they are handy is intended where but a single instrument is in use. The transmitter is surrounded by a collar formed of flanges which are lettered alphabetically On each flange there is room for a dozen names and the numbers are always handy to the 'phone.

Hoax-"I had a terrific cold and took the wrong medicine." Joax-"Had no scents of right and wrong, eh?"



Woman Discovers New Way by Which

Her Sex Can Earn Money. A wide-awake woman in Boston has found a new outlet for woman's activity by taking charge of weddings. On the day of the marriage ceremony the bride and the bride's mo-ther are generally too busy and too tired to give much attention to the management of details. As a helper in this household emer-gency the wedding director fills a long-felt want. The name of this pioneer is Mrs. Neilie Bliffins, and she lives with her husband and daughter on Boston's aristocratic Bea-

Mrs. Bliffins' method is to get to the house early and to give her first attention to the trousseau. She sees to it that the dress, gloves and slippers are just right. She then takes charge of the packing. The bride eats her luncheon in comfort, knowing that every-thing she needs will be in her bags and trunks, carefuly inventoried in a little book as to itts precise location.

Mrs. Bliffins is at the church door before the marriage ceremony to give the last

touches to the bride's gown before the bride onters the church. The girl's mother is even saved from having to see that the rooms are put in order after the newly wedded wife has gone on her wedding tour. Mrs. Bliffins attends to all that. The value of the work of the wedding di-

rector is best attested by the popularity it has attained. Most of her business, Mrs. Bliffins says, comes indirectly. It has grown on the principle of the advertisement of a certain merchant some years ago: "If you don't like it, tell me; if you do like it, tell

At first many people were inclined to pooh-pooh the idea of a wedding director. To-day, however, they have learned that even to run a wedding properly takes some expert knowledge. Mrs. Bliffins is a student of design and decorative art as well as of the changing fashions. Frequent visits to New York and occasional ones to Paris enable her to bring back ideas of how they manage these things in other places. But more valuable yet are the many suggestions her woman's wit and her woman's taste enable her to add to the convenience or the beauty of the wedding .-Mrs. Kendall, the London actress, has Philadelphia Telegraph.

ing disquisition on kissing. Some of her \$9-NEW YORK EXCURSION-\$9 Via Lehigh Valley Railroad, Friday, Dec. 15th. Tickets good 10 days, and only \$9 from Suspension Bridge, Niagara Falls, to New York City and return. Tickets good on all regular express trains except Black Diamond Express. For further particulars, call on or address Robert Lewis, Canadian Passenger Agent, 10 King street east, Toronto.

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ones to-morrow and I can't live twenty

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(Cleveland Leader.) "I wish," said Titewood to the lawyer who was drawing up his will, "to leave \$25,900 to each of my emplayees who has completed twenty years in my zervice." "Not at all; I'm going to fire all the old

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