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LADIES AND GENTLEMEN :- I am a candidate for the mayoralty for the year 1903, and respectfully ask for your votes and influence on my behalf.

J. T. WHITE.



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HOW CAUSTIC BURNS.

Take a piece of woollen cloth, or a

piece of a blanket, and boil it thorgradually be eaten away, leaving nothing but the skeleton. Women do not realize how "soap substitutes," which are generally surcharged with soda, or how common alkaline soaps destroy their clothing; consequently they, week by week, subject costly fabric to such treatment. The hands also are immersed for hours in such solutions, resulting in eczema, coarse skin, and brittle nails. The caustic soda may loosen the dirt, but it eats away the fabric and ruins the hands. There is no economy in such work. It is so easy for a woman to test the difference between an alkali charged ber 1st. For terms and particulars apply at | soap and a neutral washing soap, that it is strange that there is room for any but a pure soap on the Canadian market. Sunlight Soap has been tested by chemists and analysts the world over, and its freedom from free alkali or caustic has been demonstrated by the highest medical authorities. Consequently the true saying, "Sunlight Soap reduces expenses."

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EVERYBODY Who has rubber tires on their carriages are well pleased with of competition to keep down exorbithe ease and comfort they enjoy tant prices. There were numerous inin driving, if you have not got dependent coal operators, there were them on your canriage should send to LATURNEY have them on and enjoy your

IAMDO I A MITO ATTO SAMES PATURNEY.

BEDS OF ALL NATIONS.

Foreign Countries.

Considering that a third of our whole lives is spent in bed, it is not surprising that much care, trouble, and money should be spent on our sleeping places.

In England the unhealthy feather bed has been alomost entirely succeeded by the more hygenic mattresses, which also is the rule in America. French beds are so short that the av-Gore streets, near the park. Modern in erage foreigner often complains that every way. Daisy hot water heating and it demands a special education to fold in perfect order. Apply to Felix Shaw, one-self up to the right size for them. Many Norwegian beds are made to pull out from recesses. In South and Central America the hammock reigns. and the Indians of Guiana plait the most beautiful hammocks of grass, which they dye charming colors.

In Japan the bed consists of matting-covered floor with a curious wooden neck-rest; a form of bolster that to a European would be a simple instrument of torture. The Chinese use low bedsteads, often elaborarely carved, with mattresses coverings of matting. In winter they sleep in heavy garments wadded with cotton. No one is more easily suited with sleeping accommodation than the negro; he, like a cat, can curl up and take his rest anywhere.

How One Housewife Makes Fuel. Utica Observer.

Here is the manner in which one housewife has to a certain degree overcome the pressing question of fuel She took four common bricks and placed them in a pail. Over the bricks she poured a gallon of kerosene oil and let them stand until the bricks had absorbed all of the oil they would take up. Then she took out two the bricks and placed them in the kitchen range and set fire to them. They burned fully two hours, and the fire that they made was one by which it was possible to do any kind cooking or other work requiring cor siderable heat. The lady says in this way it will be possible in her home to get along with the cooking; washing and ironing without resort to gas. There was no unpleasant odor or any trouble whatever, for the oil just blazed away like a stove full of good

The Canadian Girl.

Toronto Star And perhaps the chief reason after all for these marriages is the influx of American visitors during the summer. These tourists cannot see the Canadian girl without admitting them hugely, and winning them in marriage they can. People who go to Muskoka have recognized the difference between the average American and Canadian girl. The former tries to be "a good fellow," and the latter does not. The former is noisy and tombovish, and while her rompish ways are not unpleasing, they are not al ways just what a marrying man would most admire.

A Slight Change.

"There was a witty fellow out in Michigan hospital," said William Alden Smith, Detroit, "who had to be fed on a daily diet of egg and sherry. His physician asked him how he liked it. 'It would be all right, doctor,' he said, 'if the egg was as new as the sherry and the sherry as old as the egg.

To Help Him On.

"Your father," he said, "seems to be able to appreciate a joke about as well as anybody I ever saw.' "Oh, I don't know," she replied, 'He said last night that he always laughed at the ones you tell because he thought you meant well, and hated to hurt your feelings.

They live in the upper altitudes of the mountains, where the cattle run wild from the time they are born until they are sent to the slaughter house. Except possibly for two or three months in the rainy season there are no streams or pools of water in any part where the cattle roam, but everywhere there grows a recumbent, jointed grass known by the native name of maninia. This is both food

and drink. That the Berlin police have issued an order forbidding public houses to sell, "cold drinks" below a certain tem-

That a clock which strikes thirteen should be used in the Bridgewater Trustees' extensive collieries, Lancashire, England?

WANT OF FUEL

IS NOW MAKING THE MILL IONS THINK

A Wrong in our Economic Conditions That Needs Redress-Solution Lies With the People.

Toronto Junction, Oct. 7 .- (To the Editor): The pressure of want in the matter of fuel is making millions think. A strike is a clumsy and costly attempt to redress a wrong which arises out of certain economic conditions. If the men are granted a slight concession, the relief can only be temporary, because the economic condiremain unchanged. The only hope for a permanent betterment lies in getting the millions to think.

Anthracite coal is a natural monopoly, because, while abundant quantity, and intended by God for the benefit of the people as a whole, it to be found only within a limited area of country. Railroads running from the anthracite coal regions to the seaboard and the lake ports are a public franchise, because the people have the right to grant or refuse a public way across their country. In days their interests, because they thought they could depend upon the principle you many rival railway companies, but. and while the people have been sleeping, a few shrewd and powerful men have been steadily working.

To trace this economic evolution, and brought him home, tongue-lashing creased no less than 104 per cent. years. First the rival railways combined and passed into the control of a few men who formed a syndicate to ing out of the business the individual mine owners. Cars for the shipment of their coal were withheld, excessive Resting Places in Vogue in freight charges were imposed. Once in possession of a few mines the rail way companies could undersell the independent operators, making up their freight charges. It was an easy matter then to buy up more mines. made to the United States congress, in his latter works. practically the entire supply of anthracite coal has passed from the ownership of private citizens, many thousands in number, into the possession of the railroads controlling the highways of the coal fields.

President Baer, representing the coal and railway combine, makes the statement that forty per cent. of the coal produced is sold in the market below cost, and unthinking people peat this statement in cosy drawingrooms and comfortable club houses a though it effectually proved that the miners could not receive more for their hard and dangerous toil; but the cost includes excessive freight rates. As a mine owner, Mr. Baer poses as a public benefactor, selling some of his coal. the poorest grade, below cost, but as a railway king he reaps a rich har vest in the freight charges, which he controls absolutely. Thomas P. Fowler, president of the New York, On tario and Western railway, testified March 14th, 1900, that if an independent railroad was given permission to construct its line to tide water "coal would be a drug on the market at \$2 a ton." The experience of the past, however, has proved beyond question, that such a railroad would not long remain independent

The only solution of the problem lies with the people. A natural monopoly involving one of the necessaries of life should be owned by the people. A public franchise, such as a highway of commerce, affecting the whole business of the country, should be kept in the hands of the people. Too late the a law forbidding railways to mine or manufacture articles for transportation over their lines. The railway kings defied this law. Too late the United States congress in 1887 pass ed an interstate commerce law to check railroads from squeezing out of business private citizens by a dis criminating freight tariff. The way kings treated with silent tempt this enactment, knowing that they could over-turn the government that tried to enforce it. Public control of privately owned natural monopolies is impossible. Let the people of Canada take warning from the experience of the United States. Public ownership is the only absolute safe guard. The spectacle of a railway king telling the President of the United States that "the government of the country is a contemptible failure." be cause it does not further the ends of a huge private monopoly, should make the millions think, and act.-F. H. DU VERNET, St. John's Rectory.

South Carolina club women, through their state federation, have awarded sixteen scholarships in various educa tional institutions of their state; rang ing from kindergarten training schools to colleges.

Not **Even Crazy** People

would scour their faces with brickbats, but thousands of persons uo things infinitely more foolish. The skin of the face, though delicate, is rhinoceros hide compared with the mucous membrane of the stomach and bowels. Yet these sensitive organs are constantly scoured with drastic medi-

cines, to their incalculable injury. The Cure for Constipation is not a violent cathartic, but a

mild and tonic laxative—which is

another way of saying

TABLETS

WIVES OF NOTED MEN.

Bach Married on \$35 a Year-Wrote Immortal Music. Fielding, the novelist, married

maid-servant. Bach married on \$35 a year and wrote immortal music. Hazlitt's wife cared nothing for his ability. Her temper was an intensity and the tragedy of the unsympathetic played itself to the bitter end.

Milton had troubles with both of his wives. Nor was his the monopoly of he martyrdom. an actress aged seventeen summers.

ered her tracks. would see them again.

disaster which followed. He left her. as a national disaster. past the people were not sufficiently She committed suicide. But they did That the vice of drunkenness is on not hang the man.

to beat his wives with the flat of his deaths of women from intemperance sword whenever they "talked back" at have increased from 31 to 40 him. This was a custom peculiar to cent. Since the same year the ratio him, as old records show that the to population of such deaths has insword in the hand of a gentleman was creased from 25 to 51. During used to protect the gentler sex.

one has to go back thirty or forty him all the way. And you all know Ben" Jonson. Boswell's "Uxorana" is a collection of his wife's sayings to him which do

no little credit to her as a scold. Richard Wagner's first matrimonial venture was a pathetic sonata. th tragedy of the inharmonious. But th realization which is ever the bitter, of the inadequateness was spared him until after the mistake had been happily rectified in mating with a congenial understanding. To this second wife, who impressed upon him what he had gained in the second instead of until now the evolution has reached lost in the first, he owed a debt of its climax. According to a report gratitude which speaks to the seeing

Bible in Literary Course.

The Carthage, Mo., public schools opened vesterday. Superintendent G. M. Holliday, in consultation with the sixty teachers. Saturday, recommended some important changes in the management and the curriculum will be affected some. Mr. Holliday has acvised that the Bible be studied more in the department of literature in the high school. The particular places, to be studied, according to his recommendation, are the story of John. Isaiah, the Sermon on the Mount. Epistle of St. Janles.

tendent Holliday said: "The bible is the cognizance of the police, and conthe basis of all our moral life and it sequently they are entirely unrepreis a fine work of literature. It should sented in the criminals statistics. In be studied as such in the schools and order, then, to ascertain the prevalbe this year. In the past the schools ence of drinking, among women have not studied the scripture enough this class, recourse must be had to to appreciate fully its literary value. the medical and nursing professions The story of John is a type of the And here there is also emphatic evibest literature.

Women's Strange Vocations.

Women are entering the competition with men at New York as office cigar sellers. In some instances they act as their husbands' agents, the men folk doing the manufacturing at home. In other cases, these women represent retail houses and work on commission basis. - A bright, middleaged woman visits buildings along Broadway, soliciting orders to sharpen pen-knives, scissors, etc. She supof people in Pennsylvania in 1873 passed Forts her family through this manner. In the wholesale dry goods district wives and daughters of boss truckmen assist in booking sidewalk orders and "keeping an eye" on packing cases. It is a matter of economy not to employ men, and the carters wouldn't trust boys.

Municipal Ownership. a few years 150 miles of electric lines and sinking fund payments. Huddersfield is the only town having a deficit for working expenses, although Dundee barely-balances its account. About fifty new schemes for the municipalization of tramways are now in

Neatly Turned.

A Grey county newspaper published the other day an obituary notice of a man still living. The editor humbled himself, on hearing of his mistake but in so pretty a fashion that he now quite a hero. This is how he did it : "We are truly glad to learn that our dear old friend lives, though it will be a disappointment to many of his friends in heaven that he not been permitted to join them there. *

What Comes Next.

"And when you had burned all the woodwork and furniture in the gine room to get the vessel in port before she sank," said little "Rollo eagerly, to Marlinspike Midship, th old sailor, "what happened?" "Why," replied Marlinspike, shifting his chew of tobacco to starboard, and thinking hard, "we burned the ship's

Pa., writes: "For years I was afflict-

250 degrees below.

for and Henry Wade .- 49.

just have been returned to its writer? oducation.

DRINKING VICE

STATISTICS SHOW IT IS IN-CREASING IN BRITAIN.

Deaths of Women From Intemperance Increased From 31 Per Cent. in 1877 to 40 Per Cent. in 1899.

London, Oct. 10.-As the country prospers drunkenness increases. A year Moliere, at the age of forty, married of high wages and good trade is also a year of deep drinking.

She ran away and it snowed and cov- The year 1899- the latest for which we have complete statistics for Great Coleridge left his wife and children Britain-was a year of great prosperiwithout apology or farewell and never ty. It was a year of unprecedented drunkenness. Yet to some extent this Napoleon conquered the world ma- was foreshadowed by the preceding terial, but he often swore at Joseph- years. For during the five years from ine (a woman who was once his wife), 1892 to 1896, there annually occurred and when she cried, said : "Hush! it 175,628 prosecutions for drunkenness. makes your nose red." But he was a During the next two years they rose to 203,357 per annum. Then in 1899 Catherine III of Russia had her hus- they sprang up to 214,298.

band assassinated and from his death Now, the late Sir Andrew Clark to her own ruled alone-very much stigmatized alcohol as "the enemy of the race." Applied to men-potential Shelley married an innkeeper's fathers he regarded the increase of daughter. It was a problem in in- drink as alarming; but applied to woequality, with a demonstration in the men-potential mothers-he deplored it

the increase among women is admit-Alexander the Great was accustomed ted on all-hands. Since 1877 the period in which the deaths of me "Ben" Jonson's wife went to the from the same cause have increased 43 inn after him, if he stayed too long. per cent., those of women have

> As a serious criminal, woman is not comparable to man. Of those, for example, who are convicted at the assizes and quarter sessions-that is, of the graver crimes-women only form about 11 per cent. and that percentage is decreasing. On the other hand, as a comparatively petty of fender, woman must be taken seriously. The returns of the last few years show a steadily increasing number of female offenders, and the great majority of their offences consist of drunkenness or of acts committed when drunk. In the last ten years their number has increased 19

It is obvious, of course, that statistics are not available to prove the increase of drink among women a superior class, for they drink within doors, and are carefully looked after by relatives and attendants, whose chief aim is to keep the fact unknown. In addition to this many women drink secretly, unknown to their relatives, until they have reached a stage when shame is lost and the veil. is flung aside. Even in the case of the very worst" dipsomaniacs, they are either guarded at home by a professional nurse or incarcerated in treats under conditions af the Paul's address before Agrippa, and the rigorous privacy. Unless some untoward circumstance occurs, at no point In speaking of the matter, Superin- in their career do they come within dence of increase in drinking among

The Richest Baby. . The prospective heiress to the greatest fortune in the world-a tiny, blueeyed, blonde-haired baby,-lies blissfully unconscious of her wealth in her father's cottage at Ardsley-on-the-

Her \$50,000,000 father is Percy Avery Rockefeller. Her \$110,000,000 grandfather is William Rockefeller, the Standard oil magnate. Her \$15,000,-000 maternal grandfather is James Stillman, president of the City National bank. Her \$300,000,000 greatuncle is John D. Rockefeller, the richest man in the world.

What Miss Isabelle Rockefeller will be worth when she comes of age, no one will dare to estimate, for the fortunes of her father and her grandfathers are increasing daily. Manchester is in the transition The occasion of little Miss Rockefelstage, but will have in the course of ler's coming was welcomed the more for being a girl, for though William under municipal operation. London Rockefeller has several other grandhas a working balance of £102,861 children, they are all boys. The day from its northern and southern tram- after her coming presents began to ways, but it is absorbed by interest shower upon her from wealthy rela-

Were Got In Free.

The English colony in Valparaiso Chile, has a cricket club, the officers of which recently sent to England for a large consignment of bats and a few stumps. On arrival they were liable to a duty of thirty per cent. but it occurred to the captain, who had had a good deal of experience in enstom house business, that it would be a good move to enter the goods as "utiles para agricultura," i.e., agri cultural implements, allowed to enter free of duty. It was pointed out to the vista (the custom house official who examined the goods) that with the end of the stump a hole was made in the ground in which the seed was placed, till, by the aid of the bat, it was securely located therein. This explanation was considered satisfactory and the entry paper marked (free).

M. Michonis, a French millionaire, has bequeathed \$120,000 as a fund to enable French students to study philo sophy and religious sciences in Ger man universities, and \$25,000 more to the College de France to provide for a German university professor to lee ture in Paris.

M. Jacques Stern, the Paris Banker, The President A Slave To Catarrh | who married Sophie Croizette, died D. T. Sample, president of Sample's recently in Paris. He was inconsol-Instalment Company, Washington, able over the death of his wife last year, and when his only son was kill ed with Chronic Catarrh. Remedies ed in a steeplechase a little while ago and treatment by specialists only he was stricken down with paralysis. gave me temporary relief until I was Germany has a new university, Muninduced to use Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal ster in Westphalia, which now has the Powder. It gave almost instant re- complete number of faculties. For fief. 50 cents. For sale by H. B. Tay- many years Munster was called an "Academy," as it had only a double theological faculty, Catholic and Pro-It is probable that the temperature | testant, and a philosophical faculty, of the moon's surface at its mid-day Thomas Lewis, twenty five years old, is 750 degrees / Eahrenheit. The drop | who claims to be the son of a native at night is probably 1,000 degrees, to chief in Liberia, is studying medicine and surgery in a Detroit hospital. It That a letter mailed from Yankton, is his intention to return to his na-S.D., in the August of 1885 should tive land after he has completed his

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