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Whether by land or sea, who are liable to be out of reach of drug stores and doctors, would do well to have a supply of Ayer's Pills at hand. For this purpose, the Pills are put up in bottles as well as boxes, and may be conveniently carried in one's pocket. Six of the most distinguished physicians of Syracuse, N. Y., in giving their joint testimony as to the excellent medical combination of Ayer's Pills, make this point: "Their beautiful coating of gelatine and sugar is a great advantage, in that it protects them from change by time or climate, and renders them pleasant and even agreeable to take."

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NEW: BLACKSMITH: SHOP Princess Street, next to Wells' Livery. All Kinds of GENERAL BLACKSMITHING SHOEING A SPECIALTY, Call solicited. GEORGE M. PERCIVAL.

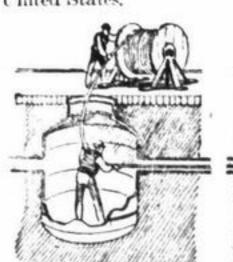
THE NEW YORK SUBWAYS.

AN INGENIOUS SCHEME FOR BURY-ING THE WIRES.

Detailed Description of the Plan-Dangers That Beset the Workmen in the Manholes Owing to the Gases-The Many Systems That Have Been Considered.

The refusal of Jay Gould to bury the wires of the Western Union Telegraph company in the subways that have been provided in New York city, as well as the bringing of a suit in equity by the former against Mayor Grant, in which he demands an injunction against the municipality from interfering with the present system of wires and poles, calls attention to the subway system of the metrop-

When the legislature yielded to public sentiment and passed a law compelling the burial of all electric lighting, telephone and telegraph wires by their owners, in New York state and more especially New York city, there was a sudden inroad of subway inventors from every part of the country to the metropolis. Over one hundred different systems were submitted by their enthusiastic originators. Many were good and many were extremely bad. Some, indeed, were so opposed to all the principles of mechanics and applied science as to require no second glance before being rejected. Others, while excellent enough theoretically, involved either so much expense or so many technical difficulties as to be impracticable in an extreme degree. Illustrations of these three different classes are afforded by one sanguine inventor who wanted to use the present water and gas mains for carrying; by a second who proposed to tunnel every great thoroughfare from Broadway down, and by a third whose chief idea was the substitution for the present curb and gutter system of an endless composite mass of iron, concrete and cement, cast in their position during the progress of construction. Of the good systems all were carefully tried and experimented with. The result of these researches was the adoption of the Johnstone system by the Consolidated Telegraph and Electrical Subway company, the controlling corporation of its class in the United States,





SUBWAY CONDUIT.

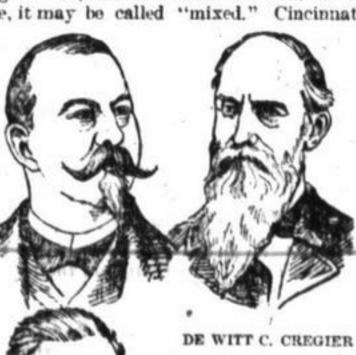
The Johnstone system in its essential feat ifres is a system of water tight manholes large enough for one man to work inside with comfort, connected by subways remarkable for their durability, efficiency and economy. The manholes are irregular cylinders in outline about six feet in height and four in diameter. It is constructed ingeniously out of interchangeable rings and segments so as to provide for the vast prospective development of electrical traffic. The top is styled a cup, and is so arranged with a groove and a double lid as to be absolutely water tight and air tight to the thoroughfare above it. The ways proper are nothing but partitioned boxes, which connect the manholes. According to the number of wires to be carried the number of partitions varies from two to sixteen, and if necessary, could be increased to thirty-two. Each partition will convey two or more cables containing from twelve wires upwards apiece. The boxes instead of being made solid are constructed in unequal halves, the pieces of the lower half being three or four times as long as those of the upper half, and being fitted to the latter by tongue and grove projections. The pieces of the upper half are so small that they can be removed without difficulty or expense, or when required by business be replaced by special pieces which carry branch wires to and from the main line of the sub-

This feature is of the greatest value to electric lighting. Under many of the systems employed about the country, none of those which use continuous iron or earthenware tubes can supply wires at any point of their line. The electrical engineer is compelled to make his connections at some manhole, and then tear up the street to bury the tapping wire all the way from that center to the house or factory for which it is intended. Still more important is the immunity from the caving in of the earth. With long iron tubes a fracture is bound to occur, as is so often exemplified with water and gas mains. With the long box system the danger makes itself known at the first and can be met and avoided in a few minutes.

One of the greatest evils to the electrical engineer is the illuminating gas, which forever leaks from the mains and pipes of the gas companies. It is always injurious when inhaled by workmen, deadly when taken in comparatively small amounts, and always explosive when mixed with air. The Consolidated company has applied another feature of the Johnstone system in this respect, and in the center of the subway lines employs a blowing engine of great power, which keeps the way and manholes clean, dry and sweet,

Three Big Mayors.

The spring campaign in politics has been fought with more than the usual fury in the larger cities, and the result is-well, to be safe, it may be called "mixed." Cincinnati





lican mayor, Hon. John B. Mosby, while St. Louis has given a fair and Chicago a very large Democratic majority. Judge E. A. Noonan, chosen mayor of St. Louis, is styled by his friends "a splendid specimen of a self made man," His

has elected a Repub-

E. A. NOONAN. good character may be judged from the fact that after a long term as judge of the city criminal court, a heated campaign before the primaries and a truly savage one after nominations were made, he comes out unscathed. Mr. De Witt C. Cregier, the new mayor of Chicago, is a highly successful man of business. In St. Louis and Chicago the campaign was complicated by ramy issues and five different parties.

MISTAKES OF MOSES W. FIELD.

He Gave Away a Fortune to Widows and Other Friends.

Detroit has her little sensation, which reminds the reader of that peculiar case in New York a few years ago, when the death of a five millionaire was the signal for the appearance of five "widows," all claiming the legal share of his estate and all with sub-

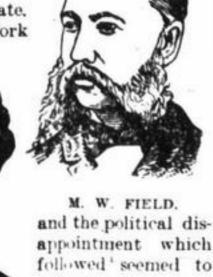
stantial proofs of their claims. Moses W. Field is the "Singer" of Detroit, but the general public knows more of him as a politician than as a millionaire. Once, however, he was worth \$1,000,000 or more, but the "widows" got the larger part of it while he was alive, and unless his family can get some recent conveyances set aside, it is doubtful if the estate will inventory \$100,000. The bringing of a suit by the legal wife of the deceased against a certain Mrs. Goring and her allies, to stop the payment of checks and notes and annul certain deeds, the total involved being over \$100,000, has brought the whole case to light.

Moses W. Field has been living a double

His history is to the last degree curious. He was born in Watertown, N. Y., Feb. 10, 1828, and went west to seek his fortune at the early age of 16. He began business life as clerk in a large mercantile house, and having a sharp eye for the main chance, advanced rapidly in wealth and position. In 1863 he went into politics, being elected alderman for two successive terms. In 1872 he was elected to congress on the Republican ticket, and distinguished himself as an ardent advocate of a protective tariff and "more greenbacks." He opposed the resumption of specie payments with a zeal that took him out of the Republican party, and in the next campaign he was beaten for congress by Gen. Alpheus S. Williams. He then took an active and prominent part in organizing the National Greenback party.

He joined in the call for the national conrention at Indianapolis, in 1876, which nominated Peter Cooper, and canvassed Michigan with a zeal which soon

gave the Greenback party the balance of power in that state, But this excessive work



appointment which followed seemed to destroy his business capacity. While a congressman he became somewhat in-

MRS. GORING.

temperate, and soon after turned to other vices. For the ensuing six or seven years he lived a curiously double life, apparently trying to throw away his large fortune in the most foolish of all possible ways, namely, in pampering the unworthy and enriching women who pleased his fancy.

To one female acquaintance he presented a house and lot worth \$20,000. To another he gave a like sum in money and assigned her his life insurance of \$20,000. A man who scatters \$20,000 gifts is in a fair way to gain "acquaintances." They came, not single spies but in battalions, and he gave them seal cloaks, silk dresses, dog carts and little sums of from \$5 to \$500. The boy who ran the Moffatt block elevator soon became familiar with certain silk dresses and flashy hats whose wearers were frequent visitors to Mr. Field's office; and the ex-congressman's name often appeared on checks presented at the banks and finally on various hotel registers in close proximity to those of his female visitors.

Towards the last all his friends knew of his shame, but his family remained in comparative ignorance or were restrained by shame from open complaint. A queer notion entered his head-at least so it seemslast summer that his sanity might be questioned, and he applied to Drs. Lyster and Shurly for a thorough examination. They pronounced him perfectly sound in mind and body. Having thus, with what seems like cool malignity, taken efficient precautions against his own family, he proceeded to throw away the last of his fortune as rapidly as possible. To Mrs. Mary Goring he gave lots, checks and cash bequests to an amount popularly estimated at \$100,000, and his note for \$20,000. Two days after signing this note he was a corpse. And then the legal inquiry

Mrs. Goring's husband and family put a bold face on the matter, claiming that the gifts were honestly and honorably made. Her brother, Charles Rice, joined with her in the defense, was convicted some years since of selling "snide" jewelry. The husband very complacently says that Mr. Field spent his spare time at their house because it was like a home to him. On his last visit there he was seized with a chill, and they called a carriage and sent him home, where he sank rapidly and in two days was dead. If anything could add to the ghastly grotesqueness of such a life history it would be this extract from the will

of the dead debauchee: "In regard to our dear children, the best gift I can confer upon them is the great worth of a mother's love, the devotion, the consideration, the sympathy, the tenderness of a gentlewoman; a mother loving God, and illustrating her Christianity by her deeds, her kindness to her neighbors and devotion to charitable work. Furthermore, I desire to express my love, my appreciation, my esteem for my beloved wife, a woman always hopeful, forgiving and sincerely trying to help all."

Yet Mrs. Field and her daughters allege that they will be almost destitute unless they recover part of what he had given away. As late as 1884 Mr. Field was elected a regent of the University of Michigan, and his term had not expired.

Couldn't Make 'Em Out.

She was a kindly old lady and a shrewd, and many of her sayings were well worthy a place in the books wherein are recorded the wisdom of the sages. Some-one or other had one day been discoursing to her of the ills of the flesh, the particular apropos being the sickness of one of the neighbors, and Aunt Alsie, for so she was known to everybody within the radius of the township, summed the whole matter up by remarking:

"Yes, there are two things that I never could make out to think I understood-the mystery of Providence and the mystery of our inwards."-Boston Courier."

The Etiquette of Courtship. Slimson-How late do you usually stay when you go courting, Peterby?"

Peterby-Well, that depends upon how the old gentleman is feeling. Now, last night a piece of ceiling came down at 11:30, and I concluded to move on. But some nights her pa falls asleep and then I stay until the gas meter begins to drop stitches.-Burlington Free Press.

He Talked Too Much.

Good Minister-Yes, children, we all have besetting sins. So have I, like the rest. Now, what do you suppose is my besetting sin? Bright Boy-Talking.-New York MerTRAVELLING.

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Montreal, 7:55 p.m.; Quebec, 6:30 a.m.; Ren-frew, 5:10 p.m.; Pembroke, 7:58 p.m. No. 1 Mixed leaves Kingston 7:30 a.m.; arrives at Sharbot Lake 10:00 a.m., and Renfrew 2:45

No. 5 Mixed leaves Kingston at 4.15 p.m. arrives at Sharbot Lake at 7:10 p.m., Thurs No. 7 Express leaves Kingston at 11:45 p.m.. connecting with C.P.R. Night Express Train

at Sharbot Lake for all points ast and west. Arrives Ottawa, 5:25 a.m.; Montreal, 8.00 a.m.; Quebec, 2:30 p.m.; Toronto, 7:28 a.m. The only through train service to the North-West and British Columbia, with only one change of cars. No Customs Troubles,

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EASTER HOLIDAY SEASON, 1889. RETURN TICKETS will be on sale at SIN-

GLE FIRST CLASS FARE AND ONE THIRD good to go on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 18th, 19th and 20th, and return trip to commence not later than Tuesday, April 23rd. School Vacations.

On presentation of certificates from their Pri cipals, oupi san . teachers may be ticketed at single first-class fare and one third, good to g from April 6th to 19th, inclusive, good for return until April 30th, inclusive.

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Express trains Nos. 3, 4 and 6 run Sundays included. No. 6 does not run on Monday. All tickets good to return for thirty days, For rates and general information apply to

Agent Grand Trunk Railway, cerner Johnson

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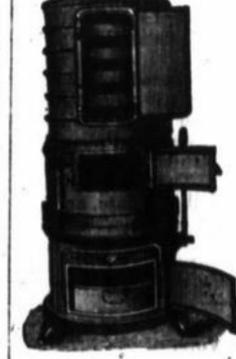
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gs will always be on hand on the shortest McCammon Bros., Kingston Horse Kx nge Livery and Boarding Stables corner of Brock and Bagot Streets. A new and stylish outfit of vehicles and excellent horses. Charges mode-

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