The July Delineator Shows Considerable Change from Preceding Issues.

MANY INTERESTING FEATURES IN OUTING

third Edition of Dr. Griffith's Manual for Mothers and Nurses-Several Good Works of Fle-

tion.

The July Delineator shows a considerable change in make-up from preceding issues. The literary matter has been brought to the front of the book, then follow the fashions, and lastly departmental matter. The number is in many respects superior to any previous one. The display of the fashions is charming and up to date, and the literary contents are of striking interest. Christine Terhune Herrick writes entertainingly of Harland's souvenir garden a Sunnybank, her country place in New Jersey, and N. Hudson Moore contributes to the number a finely illustrated paper or roses. "Bird Babies and Their Cradles," by Landon Knight, is a very attractive article, illustrated with photographs. In the seventh "Miladi" paper Miss Clara E, Laughlin discusses woman's duties toward her neighbors. In fiction there is a short story Paper Dolls and Paper Dollars,' written by Joseph Biethen and illustrated Keller, and the third installment of "The Bois-Brules." Mrs. Catherwood's serial. A page of exclusive photographs of Viola Allen is a feature. In the series on historic and modern homes Van Cortlandt masor house is described and Illustrated with views of both interior and exterior For the children Lina Beard begins a series describing the construction in miniature of the seven wonders of the world. The numher also includes the introduction to a series of tales for children called "Firelight Stories," by Livingston B. Morse. The sixth leason in plain sewing is given and the departments are as helpful and varied in in terest as usual.

The July Outing is vigorous and varied with fiction, adventure and practical articles, strikingly illustrated with photographs. It opens with an exciting article, "On a Racing Yacht," by Carlton T. Chapman, the artist, who accompanies the text with such photographs as we have not before The fiction of the number is by Justus Miles Forman, Gouverneur Morris, Clay Emery, N. H. Crowell and Charles W. Skinner, and the verse by William Hale and Arthur Goodrich. The personalities of outdoor men and women form one of the most interesting features of the magazine, and among the shorter articles are "Little Trips for Little Purses," "Swimming." by L. P. Corbin; "The Racing Seat of the Future." James E. Sullivan's department of "Records and Notable Performances," Casper Whitney's "Sportsman's Viewpoint" adds fire to the Burroughs-Seton-Long contreversy stories. about nature study.

"Timothy and His Friends," by Mary E. Ireland, Blustrated b; Charles Hope Pro-Little Timothy seems to have been born into a world of trouble, indeed, His mother was the daughter of an English nobleman. When very young she married Mark Ogilvic. They were ill-suited to each other. After one year spent in unhappiness Mark went to Italy. His wife's father forbade all communication with him and the poor thing died, leaving a boy 3 years old, who is the Timothy of the story. His grandfather immediately bundled him off to

We have come into possession of quite number of new hooks which we will dis-pose of at HALF PUBLISHER'S PRICE. We have only one copy of each, so first order is the only one that can be filled. These books are not secondhand or even shelf worn. They are new and direct from the publishers. Watch for further lists in succeeding issues of The Bee: Regular

he Jeweled Tomb and Other Stories, by the Wer-

Uther Stories, by the Werner compiny

21—Beyond the Requiems and Other Verses, by L. A. Robertson

22—A Bunch of Rope Yarns, by S. H. King.

24—The Conquest of Rome, by Matilda Serao.

25—Letters of an American Countess to Her Friend, by the Cauntess the Table.

25—The riessures of the Table.

by G. H. Ellwanger.

25—Three Years on the Blockade, by L. E. Vali.

25—The Man a the Street.

Stories from the New York

Time. 2.00 1.25

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Turn your old books into money. Telephone B 2257 FOR OLD BOOKS and our represen-

"Ye Old Booke Shop," MIS FARNAM ST. MEGEATH STAT. CO.

1308 FARNALI STREET. Everybody is reading this summe We have everything in books, periodicals and newspapers, at summe

prices.

NEW BOOKS AND MACAZINES America with a nurse and proceeded to ful nurse, who carefully hid his identity pass through many hardships, but in do arse of time he discovers who he really is, falls into the estate that is rightfully his and everything turns out lovely. The Baalfield Publishing company, Akron, O.

> The Travelers Railway Guide (western ction), formerly the Rand-McNalty official rallway guide, appears as an octave t place of twelvemo, as formerly. The new management of the guide has introduced several improvements, among which we would make special mention of new state maps, substituted for the folded map formerly shown in the back, and of the population shown on the timetable pages after the names of cities and towns. These are decided steps forward in the usefulness of the guide.

One of the most important volumes of poetry published in a long time is "Visiona", and Other Verse," by Edward Robeson Taylor and published by A. M. Robertson, San Francisco. The collection is one of unusual literary merit, and is drawn from a wide and varied field. The poems are of earnest and thoughtful quality and will appeal to all lovers of verse typical of highest ideals. The price is \$1.25.

"The Reflections of a Lonely Man." by "A. C. M." The musings of this "Lonely Man" are so interesting one regrets he has hidden his indentity in initials. Certain it is the "Lonely Man" is a keen observer and has a very interesting way of chronicling his thoughts and observations for the benefit of others. He says: "It is well to think one's own thoughts occasionally, even though they be wrong." His ruminations over most of the subjects which makes life more pleasant or more perplexing, and though the reader may not be able to use the pipe as an aid he will in all probability find his own mind wandering along lines suggested by the reflections of the "Lonely Man." A. C. McClurg & Co., publishers.

'Malmonides," by David Yellin and Israel Abrahams, by published under the joint auspices of the Jewish Publication society and the Jewish Historical society of England. This volume is the first of a series of books dealing with "Jewish Worthies." The aim of this series is to present biographies of famous Jews, with special regard to the general history of the periods at which they lived. Thus in this book Saladin is almost as much the hero as Maimonides. There are numerous illustrations, reproduced from very rare photographs. The notes are very full and are placed at the back of the book. Published by Jewish Publication Society of America. Philadelphia.

"The Roman Road," by Zack, and published by Scribners, is a volume containing three stories or novelettes. 'The Roman Road," "The Balance" and "Thoughty. The first, and longest, is a tale of an Engby Francis Trevelyan; "Camping in the lish manor house, and relates the dishonor Wilderness," by Alger Fredericks, and able acts of one part of this "high life" "Thoughty," an original story of the life of wooden structures, each occupied by only A. W. Harris and Frank Brown. The two boys, are also each good, interesting one man and a machine. No great amount

> "Robert Browning," by G. K. Chesterton, minimized. published by the Macmillan company, is an in Italy," "Browning in Later Life," of strawboard, an explosive compound Ring and the Book" and "The Philosophy of Browning." This scholarly and enter- is used for making the tubes and cases, est brain with the most simple tempera- gether, being nailed to a frame and conment known in our anna's, would go on nected by a continuous fuse. Each Fourth few coattered cabins, forever if we did not decide to summarise of July demands new designs in set pieces. Pogue's Run was no forever if we did not decide to summarize it in a very brief and simple narrative."

"The Wars of Peace," by A. F. Wilson, s a work in which the author attempts to illustrate the struggles between labor and capital. He does this in an interesting and well-told romance. The heartlessness and fully portrayed. This special combine which the president is pleased to call his "missionary monopoly," seems to be so extreme that it exhausts even itself. It also contains a thrilling description of the suffer- little parcels of firestuff and connecting give them to the state museum. Indianaplugs and final rescue of two of the charac- them suitably by fuses. ters who are lost in a forest and overtaken by a great fire that swept everything before it. Little, Brown & Co. are the publishers and the price is \$1.50.

"Florida Fancles," by F. R. Swift, is an entertainingly written record of a midwinter holiday jaunt in Plorida by a busy northerner, who wanted "to find out the truth of some of the big alligator, bear and deer stories," and incidentally "to get material and game so that I could come back to rise; the conical top is separate and con the reader to determine. There are nu-Florida by Albert E. Smith. The advenreader feels he has not only been enter- effectiveness necessary to make the spectained, but has received a great deal of tators say "Oh!" useful information by its perusal. G. P. Putnam's Sons are the publishers.

ens," collected and edited with bibliographical notes by F. G. Kitton and published by in their art, and in no branch of it have Harpers, is a volume that includes poems from his novels, lyrics and prologues from his plays and verses from the Examiner parachutes, each carrying a brilliant star and the Dally News. Among the others it as it floats aloft, are already familiar, and contains the little ballad, "The Ivy Green," so likewise are those which throw out flamwhich the author in his bibliographical ing golden clouds that drop streams of notes says is "perhaps the most acceptable of all Dickens' poetical efforts." Also "A Child's Hymn," which appeared in the dragons flying through the air, accompa-Christmas. 1856, number of "Household." Words." This is an exceptionally sweet little poem. The collection is ideal and reflects great credit on the compiler. Me-25 chanically it is a beautiful example of tasteful bookmaking. The frontispiece by Maclise shows the profiles of Dickens, his

wife and her sister. "The Care of the Baby," a manual for mothers and nurses, contains practical directions for the management of infancy and childhood in health and disease, by J. P. Groser Griffith, M. D. This, the third edition of this manual, has been thoroughly revised. The author endeavors to furnish a complete and reliable guide to mothers and decidedly impressive. Another kind of and nurses, and all those having to do with rocket releases simultaneously seven balbabyhood. Such illustrations are used as loons, each carrying variegated signal stars will assist in making the contents more easily understood. While the author has been very careful to have the work scientifically correct, he has written it in an works nowadars. interesting and comprehensive manner that can easily be understood. It is published by W. B. Saunders & Co. and the price is \$1.56. The volume is not intended to supplant the physician, but for the use of mothers in emergency when medical aid

cannot be had. "The Great Psychological Crime: the Destructive Principle of Nature in Individual Life," by Florence Huntley, and addressed to "The Progressive Intelligence of the Age," is published by the Indo-American Each candle repeats the performance three Book company. Chicago. The work is in times. The "devil among the tailors" is three parts, "Modern Hypnotism," "Spiritual Mediumship" and "Retributive Jus- an illumination of colors, succeeded by a tice." The book is a very spirited discus- nery stream, a fountain of exploding stars aion of these spirity questions.

The above books are for sale by the Me geath Stationery Co., 1806 Farnam ot-

MONEY TO BURN ON FOURTH

Two Milions Will Be Spent for Fireworks and No se Producers.

ANYTHING TO MAKE THE WELKIN RING All Kinds of Trouble Stored Up in

Patriotic Combustibles-Burating Blazes to Burnish the Starry Heavens.

This Fourth of July we have "money to burn," thanks to the wonderful prosperity that has spread over the country, and Young America is going to burn it with worth of fireworks will be transformed into flame and smoke on the coming auniversary, and that another million wil inderge explosive combustion in the shape of firecrackers. Of torpedoes, something like 500,000,000 will be set off, largely by little girls whose prudent parents justly regard this kind of miniature bomb as cast objectionable. It must be said, how-

There is a new kind of firecracker called the Flowery kingdom, and the makers get only 30 cents for a box of forty packs. sum mentioned, or eighty for a cent. Philadelphia uses more fireworks than any

other city. New York comes next, then Chicago, and next St. Louis. The greates factory of rockets and pyrotechnic contrivances is on Staten island, and one sec tion of its plants is given up to the manufacture of torpedoes. The first step making common torpedoes is to daub large sheets of paper with "gobs" of a paste omposed of an explosive mixture. The paper is then cut into small pieces, which are rolled up, with a cap and some fine gravel in each. Usually there are several thicknesses of tissue paper used, and the making of the more expensive grades of torpedoes involves processes comparatively elaborate.

How Fireworks Are Made.

The plant on Staten island is known as the "Fireworks form." It covers a square mile, enclosed by a high board fence to keep out all intruders, and scattered about the place are about 100 buildings of corrugated iron, floored with cement. If one of the buildings blows up there is no danger of involving the others in a general disaster. The really dangerous part so that whatever peril there may be is

The processes used in the manufacture of nteresting volume, giving incidents of fireworks are much more simple than most Browning in Early Life," "Early Work," people suppose. Of materials the three that Browning and His Marriage," "Browning are chief and important are a fine quality new designs in set pieces. and some of them this year cost as high as

The beginning of a set piece is a drawing. reproduced in strips of wood fastened to- and his dog returned home. gether with glue and nails. Thus is produced the frame on which the tubes conthe tragedies and sorrows that lie in the fastened. Various chemicals are employed ment store today, and they have lost value are mostly salts of metals copper for blue, clum for red and strontium for crimson.

> Rockets Require Great Skill, Rockets require more skill in their manufacture than any other kind of fireworks. The pasteboard case must be of a certain diameter in proportion to its length, and the packing has to be performed with the utmost care to insure the proper ascent of the contrivance and the scattering of its

stars or whatnot at the precise moment desired. In the cylindrical part is the explosive compound which causes the rocket and tell bigger ones." Whether or not he tains the stars or whatever else is to make realized on the "bigger ones" is left for the display. It is necessary that the explosive compound shall be burned through merous illustrations typical of interior just at the moment when the rocket has reached its highest point so that the stars tures are related in such a way that the or golden rain may be discharged with the

The stars are little packets made of vari-The stars are little packets made of vari-ous compositions so as to produce fire of Delsarte and Ling, and heard great Argudifferent colors when ignited. But within "The Poems and Verses of Charles Dick- the last few years makers of pyrotechnics in this country have enormously improved Spent they progressed so much as in the manufacture of rockets. Rockets that liberate With ing golden clouds that drop streams of flery rain. The whistling rocket ascends to an immense height and displays Chinese dragons flying through the air soromer. The Art will not have Perished—au con nied by a loud whistling which can be Posterity will practice it with Ease! heard for miles.

Many people, doubtless, have wondered how high rockets go in their ascent skyward. Of course this depends mainly upon the kind and quality of the firework, but it will suffice to say that 600 feet of vertical extent is about the limit. To the eye of the observer, when the flery stream shoots on high in the night, the elevation attained

seems fully twice that. The revolving dragon rocket discharges flery dragons, which remain suspended in the air and swing in circles in the midst of colored fires. These flery dragons, which hiss as they dash through the air, leaving faming trails behind them, are quite new which float about and burn in changing colors. A dozen of this sort cost \$144. One can spend a lot of money on a few fire

Dangerous Glant Crackers.

Gigantic firecrackers are now made this country containing a pound or more of gunpowder. They are called "cannon sa lutes," cost sometimes as much as \$34 a dozen, and are extremely dangerous. There are various new kinds of fireworks which have handles for holding them-such, for example, as the "wizard candles," which start with a stream of golden spray, followed by an explosion of fire balls, then change into an eruption of silver anakes. put on the ground to fire. It opens with and finally a burst of dragons. The "whistling jack" is an illumination

a carmine and emeralds, followed by an

explosion of flery meteors and dragons,

whistling and screaming, and a fusillade to wind up. The "dragon's nest" is something new and stariffug. It begins with a dis harge of stars, each star in its flight parating into a number of smaller ones. Then follows a shower of colored fires, and as a finale, an outburst of hissing flery

iragone. There are even parlor fireworks nowdays, and one of these is the "snake in the grass." When burning it produces a arge bunch of grass. You can actually see it grow, and presently a big serpent emerges from it and crawls along the carpet. It is realistic, amusing and quite safe if a grown person superintends the performance.-Chicago Tribune. Toronto Mail and Express.

RAILROADS MAY TAKE CHOICE vengrance. It is reckoned that \$1,000,000 Interchangeable Mileane Tickets or Credential Books Are to

Be Used.

The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific has succeeded in working a change in the attitude of the roads of the Western Passenger association in connection with the plan for 2,000-mile interchangeable mileage tickets. The original plan of having the milebig as onions and contain dynamite, are vote is now being taken which allows all exceedingly dangerous and at all hazards the roads to take their choice of the interchangeable mileage or of the credential books, but to use only one kind. On the the "mandarin," which comes in huge face of it, it seems to be a recognition of packs of 10,000 to 50,000, all connected by a the protest of the Rock Island, but in realingle fuse. Perhaps you can imagine the ity it amounts to nothing, as all of the racket made by such a bunch when it goes roads are in favor of the mileage tickets off. Of course, these crackers come from and and will accept that form of ticket. China. We manufacture great quantities This will leave the Rock Island the only of large sized ones in this country, but road using the credential books and its ofall of the small crackers are imported from ficials declare that they will extend its use over the lines of the Frisco system and perhaps, over other southern lines. If this That means nearly 2500 firecrackers for the is done it probably will precipitate a rate war in the southwest, which will spread over most of the territory of the Western Passenger association.

GOES TO CHURCH CONVENTION

To the joint meeting of the Methodist Episcopal church and the Methodist Episopal Church South, which is to be held at Ocean Grove, N. J., Presiding Elder J. W. Jennings of this city goes Friday as the only western representative. He will be absent in the east two weeks on business connected with the church. This meeting to be held July 6-8, is for the purpose of the church. Some months ago meetings were held by both the church in the north purpose of deciding what action would be Grove. The northern delegates are Bishops household to the other. "The Balance" and of the work, however, is done in small W. V. Kelly and S. O. Royal, and Messrs. gunpowder is kept on hand at any time. Rev. Drs. J. J. Tigers, J. E. Godby and E. O. Brown and Prof. Robert E. Blackwell.

An Old deirloom a Pair of Scissors, passed down the family line in Indianapolis is a pair of scissors now in the pos Browning as a Literary Artist," "The (consisting of gunpowder, saltpeter and sesion of Dr. J. M. Stoddard, whose office charcoal) and tissue paper. The strawboard is in the Newton Claypool building. The taining record of the life of the great poet which are filled with the compound and blacksmith shop Indianapolis ever had. The will be appreciated by his many loving ad- finally covered with the tissue paper. in shop was owned and the scissors were mirers. The author says: "The life of the construction of the so-called "set made by Dr. Stoddard's great-grand-Robert Browning, who combines the great- pieces" hundreds of such tubes are put to- father, George Pogue, who came to the site of Indianapolis when it was marked by a

He was killed by Indians on Hive river in 1822. The Indians had stolen his horses and George Pogue went to recover them. which is handed over to a carpenter to be He never came back. His gun was found

The scissors made by the pioneer black taining the explosive compound are finished scissors one may buy at a departto give different colors to the fire, and these except as an heirioom. The seissors have barlum for green, sodium for yellow, cal. eighty years, Dr. Stoddard receiving them from his grandmother. He says that when The rest is only a matter of adjusting the he parts with the heirloom he will probably

> Known the World Over. For its wonderful cures-Dr. King's New

to her who Dines both Loud and Or her who Banting shuns the Dinner gong Some Doctor from his Office chair will

Why, all the Health Reformers who dis-Cussed High Heels and Corsets learnedly are Square-toed and Waistless forth; their uds are scorned, And Venus might as well have been a Bust.

ment Of

When you and I have ceased Champagne

Breakfast, Dinner and Supper served Daintily Deliciously Quickly Satisfyingly with

Men's Fine Wash 25c Nebraska Clothing Co CLOTHES FOR MEN -- WOMEN

Hose-Friday, 10c

ANNOUNCEMENT.

For the convenience of our regular Saturday night shoppers this store will be open Friday night till 10 o'clock.

SATURDAY, THE FOURTH, THE STORE WILL NOT BE OPEN.

Sale of Men's Shirts

Mon's shirts, made of fine grade of madras, cut full and generous, fine colors and shades, shirts worth 75c-On sale Friday 45c

Presiding Elder Jennings to Attend Meeting of North and South Merhodists

desiding upon a uniform catechism and order of worship for the two branches of an'l south, the former in Chicago, for the taken at the coming joint session at Ocean southerners are Bishops Duncan and Smith.

One of the old helrlooms that has been implement was hammered out in the first

olis News.

Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. It cures or no pay. For sale by

Kuhn & Co. An Omar for Ladies.

"It makes no Difference-both of you are Wrong!"

muscles trained to Hold me up, but on my Modiste what I'd always

With walking Clubs I did the best I could, With my own Feet I tramped my Ten Miles, good; And this was All that I got out of it—

to Sup, ure there will be More to Keep it Up; d while we pat Old Tabby by the fire, many a Giri will lead her Brindled Josephine Daskam in Harper's Magazine

"Pound of that brittle, please," he said

(the ready-to-eat pure wheat food).

Boys' Waists

Two lots go on sale Friday at 25c and 45c, made of the finest madras and percales, all sizes. 4 to 12-worth 50e and 75c. FRIDAY-

25c and 45c

Men's Underwear

Friday two lines of men's fine balbriggan underwear. go on sale at 25c and 55c worth 35c and 50c. They come in all sizes and are full cut.

25c and 35c

Sale of Men's Coat and Pants Suits Suits worth \$5.6.7,

Friday we place on sale 300 men's coat and pants suits at \$4. They are suits that are worth up to \$7.00. They are made of fine homespuns, in light and dark slades. They will hold their shape and make the coolest possible clothes that a man can wear-

on sale

On sale Friday

Sale of Boys' Suits at \$2.00

Two dollars is certainly little anough to pay for a stylish suit for your box And when for that investment, you can buy a suit worth half as much again, it is surely worth while. That's what is happoning here Friday. These boys suits were made from the handsomest cheviots and cassimeres, in a great variety of patterns, Norfolks, sizes 4 to 12, and double-bre-sied jacket style, 8 to 16 years. Worth every bit

Saturday, \$2.00

Straw Hats

Friday will be a good time to buy your straw hat. Every new and popular shape is displayed on our tables. The smart hats this season are the new shapes in Sennetts and split straws.

75c \$1.00, \$1.25

Men's Canvas Shoes

Friday we will place on special sale 210 pair nen's fine canvas slices, also exfords they make the coolest kind of a summer shoe worth \$1.25 and \$1.50-FRIDAY-

\$1.00

Suit Cases \$1.85

Over two hundred suit cases go on sale Friday-worth \$2.50 and \$3.00-as long as they last, FRIDAY-

STOP SALT LAKE BUILDING she replied, scribbling the check on her

smith are crude in comparison to the bright Contractors' Ass ciation Decides to Lock to try to get away with more than my Out Men for Inexplicable Strikes.

Many Grievances Are Presented and Some Discussed, but No Definite Conclusion is Reached Be-

fore Adjournment.

SALT LAKE CITY, July 2.- The Building tically every contractor and builder in this city, has decided to suspend all building on box, preparatory to tying it up in pink

July 6 The lockout will directly affect more than 3,000 workmen and will continue in force until an understanding is reached between the contractors and their workmen. In a statement issued tonight the contractors complain that men at work on various buildings about the city have been

called out and no explanation offered. This appears to be the principal grievance. Mine Concillators Meet.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 2.-The board of concillation which is to adjust the grievances of the mine workers met today and while some grievances were considered, no conclusions were reached. Another meeting will be held on Thursday. The session today was secret, but it is inderstood the deliberations were con-

ducted in a harmonious manner and there

liable to cause a disagreement, Most of the session was taken up with Post. ne grievance, that of the manner of computing the 10 per cent advance, whether it shall be on the net or gross earnings. This grievance was submitted by Prestdent Fahey of the Ninth district, with sev-

eral others, and he presented evidence from that district to prove his case, The other side questioned some of the deductions, and the question was set aside intil the next meeting, when the statistics needed will be supplied.

President Dettrey of the Hasieton district submitted a list of grievances of miners in that region. The grievances were written and set forth the various matters complained of. Under the rules, those grievances must be submitted to the operators, and Secretary Nichols was instructed to mail copies to each of the companies affected, so that they could explain the matters complained of.

"A SASSY, IMPUDENT THING

Human Nature Asserts Inself in Candy Shop, to the Confusion of the Candy Boxer.

A man with a sweet tooth saw some attractive-looking peanut brittle in a downtown candy store window the other after noon, and he went in.

to the pompadoured, wasp-waisted young thing, who leisurely proceeded to wait on him after finishing the Mame-andMag story she was telling the girl cashier. The lovely, pompadoured proposition shot the man a look that clearly expressed her opinion that he was a piker to be buying th cents a pound candy. After she had finished chopping the brittle up with a candy maul she picked up a paper bag and tossed the candy into it. "Could you put hat to a box for me"

"We don't put 15-cent candy in boxes,"

the man asked her.

\$1.85

"That," said the man with the awest

tooth, "is indeed sad. Far be it from me

money's worth. How much are those chocolates in that case there?" "Sixty cents a pound," said the candy

sidecombs. "Cer'n'ly," she replied, with another sniff.

"Give me a pound of them in a box, please," said the man. With a sored look the young woman proceeded to toss the various kinds of "best chocolates" into an ornate box. She contractors' association, composed of prace placed a little tinsel spoon in the box and was just about to crush the lid onto the

> ribbon, when the man said; "That'll do-let me have it."

"That'll do-let me have it."

The girl handed the box of chocolates over to him. Just then a small girl came in and asked another candy girl for 2 cents' worth of marshmallows.

"Here you are, totlet." said the man, and he dumped the boxful of chocolates onto a piece of paper lying on a counter, wrapped the fine candles up and handed the package to the wondering and delighted little girl. Then he dumped the peanut brittle out of the bag into the empty box, placed the lid on it, pulled a big rubber band out of his vest pocket, and enapped it around the box, strolled up to the cashier's desk and made good his checks, and inches; the local weather fureau shows the following:

Temperature—The mean temperature for the month was 63 degrees; the highest, 20 on the 20th, on the let; the greatest daily range, 24 degrees, on the 20th, and the least ter's desk and made good his checks, and

walked out. "Well, did you ever-th' sassy, imp'dent thing!" snapped the pompadoured candy were no serious disputes such as would be girl to the cashier, when the man had closed the door after him.-Washington Work Horse Inrade.

Roston is the first city on this side of the Atlantic to adopt the work horse parado which is a famous event in London, Valuble prizes are offered for the best butcher carts, grocery and express wagons, deliver, was trucks, etc., and the resetts which is awarded to the winner is valued above rubeen passed down through the family for MINERS' CONCILIATION BOARD MEETS girl, tossing her head and feeling of her bles by the London driver who is fortunate enough to win it. The Royal Humane so "Box come with 'em?" the man asked clety takes much interest in the competitions, recognizing in them an incentive for the kind treatment of the horse. However unworthy the motive may be, it is powerful as results have proved. If the Boston show is a success there is no reason why the idea should not be adopted by many other cities. among which Toronto might be included

Weather Summary for June. The meteorological summary for June is used by the local weather bureau shows sued by the the following:

Iowa Man Killed in California. SAN BERNARDINO, Cal. July 2—O A D. Pleet of Los Angeles, died here from injuries received in a runsway. Mrs. L. K. Apits, who was with him, was severely injured. The deceased, who was 25 years of age, leaves parents in Green, in.

SKIN DISEASES THE OUTCROPPING OF BAD BLOO OF BAD BLOOD

And while not always painful are aggravating beyond expression. With

few exceptions they are worse in spring and summer when the system begins

I suffered with Meaems of the hands and face for over a year, it was not only annoying and painful but very unsightly, and I disliked to go out in the stylests.

I tried at least a dozon scaps and painful but very unsightly, and I disliked to go out in the stylests.

I tried at least a dozon scaps and salves and became very discouraged until I read in the paper of the cures performed through the use of S. B. B. I had little faith at first but determined to give it a month's fair trial at least. I am pleased to state that I soon noticed a slight improvement, sufficient to decide to give it a month's fair trial at least. I am pleased to state that I soon noticed a slight improvement, sufficient to decide was an amooth and soft as a baby's. This was a year skin disease.

Rash, Poison Oak and Ivy.

MISS GENEVA BRIGGS.

Rash, Poison Oak and Ivy, 216 Sc. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn. and such other skin trou-

bles as usually remain quiet during cold weather, break out afresh to torment and distract by their fearful burning, itching and stinging. A course of S. S. S. now will purify and enrich the blood, and reinforce and tone up the general system, and carry off the bodily impurities through the proper channels, thus warding off the diseases common to spring and summer. The skin, with good blood to nourish it, remains smooth and soft and free of all disfiguring eruptions.

Send for our free book on diseases of the skin and write us if you desire

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