"The North-Western Bulletin, Devoted to the Interests of the Chicago & North-Western Railway and its Emcently come from the press. It is pubdistribution to station agents and in quickness and intelligence. other employes interested in the han-

On the various divisions of the road the agents have organized local Agent's Associations, one for each division, and at their monthly meetings various problems that confront the local agent in the performance of his daily duties are discussed, experiences recited and new methods suggested for the betterment of the service. These discussions result in much practical good to all concerned. and so on.

The interest manifested by the management of The North-Western Line in these Agent's meetings and the value placed on their expressions, is indicated by the opening paragraph of the Bulletin:

"The papers which have been read the Station Agents' Associations on that.' the various divisions of the Chicago & North-Western Railway have indicated careful thought and a keen appreciation of conditions."

"They have been of such interest and inspiration to the officials of the road that it is deemed advisable to secure a wider distribution for as many of them as possible."

When the management of a corporation freely declares that the views of their local subordinates "have been of such interest and inspiration" as to call for the trouble and expense of giving them wider distribution among officers and fellow employes it is obvious to all that existing industrial problems are in a fair way to meet a solution along the most satisfactory lines to all concerned. The employes of the Chicago &

them into closer touch with their from the lowest ranks.

most humble member of the working sent. staff is encouraged to climb the steps way toward establishing an increased means much for employes.

Drunkards in London. About 6,000 drunkards are admitted to Pentonville prison, London, every year, says the medical officer.

Starch for laundry use they will save goes out of the country." not only time, because it never sticks to the iron, but because each package all injurious chemicals. If your grocer ruined. tries to sell you a 12-oz. package it pecause he has a stock on hand which he wishes to dispose of before be puts in Defiance. He knows that Defiance Starch has printed on every package in large letters and figures "16 ozs." Demand Defiance and save much time and money and the annoyance of the iron sticking. Defiance never sticks.

We never know a greater character unless there is in ourselves something battleship, their enthusiasm will be ongenial to it.-Channing.

Didn't Know Her Husband.

The late Patrick A. Collins, mayor Station Agents of the Northwestern of Boston, studied law at Harvard. A Read the Experience of a Minnesota

woman delighted him. "He liked to see a wife treated libployes" is the title of a publication, erally and reasonably. Nothing anthe initial number of which has regered him more than to see a coarse, low-witted brute of a man domineerlished by The North-Western Line for ing over a woman twice his superior

"Collins was above all things a

"On the subject of household expenses. I heard him tell a committee of women once about a certain home missionary movement.

"In this movement every participant was to contribute a dollar that she had earned herself by hard work. "The night of the dollar's collection came and various and droll were the stories of the money's earning. One woman had shampooed her hair an-

other had got newspaper subscriptions "The chairman turned to a handsome woman in the front row.

"'Now, madam, it is your turn,' he said. 'How did you earn your dollar?' "'I got it from my husband,' she an-

swered "'Oho,' said he. 'From your husfrom time to time at the meetings of band? There was no hard work about

"The woman smiled faintly. "'You don't know my husband,' she

Little Hints on Letter Writing.

A letter is written conversation, and should be simple, cordial and with a flavor of personality, like a proper should be simple, cordial and with a flavor of personality, like a proper should be simple, cordial and proper should be simple. chat with a friend

When discouraged, sick, or sad, do not write. Wait until you are feeling gay, and then your brightness will be place in the training of young girls. reflected in what you put on paper. Now it is left to take care of itself, Never write anything of which you with consequences which are unpleasmight be ashamed later. Write kindly ant to the eye in the street and irof everyone and don't make jokes at ritating to the temper in the home. anybody's expense, for the written Setting aside the question of taste, word you know may live forever. her best friend will hardly say that

pay when overdue. Read over your look. North-Western Ry., it seems to the friend's letter just before beginning editor, are to be congratulated upon your reply, and then answer it. Out this movement which serves to bring of the heart letters are the most welcome. Never forget to write your adsuperiors, many of whom have grown dress on the letter, this is an omissuperiors, many of whom have grown up with the growth of the road and sion which many people fall into, and sion which many people fall into, and sion which many people fall into, and sion will not stick to the iron. advanced to places of responsibility it is an unpardonable one, for much as they desire a reply to their letter. Much of the strength of our rail- and much as their friend may wish to ways to-day is due to this training, reply, it cannot be done if an address pears in the Geneva papers: "M. and selection and promotion, by which the is not given to which a letter may be Mme. Edouard Monos regretfully an-

of the official ladder by right of in- paper, folding once to fit the envel- who has been in the service of our dividual merit and hard work, and the ope-white, cream, gray or gray blue family for the last seventy-six years modest sheet referred to will go a long of good quality are all in good taste, in succession." Avoid eccentric shapes and colors. confidence and good feeling that monograms or seals of unusual size, in fact anything conspicuously odd.

Tip to Bottle Makers.

A witness in a London lawsuit said: "English bottles are of very in- While on a street car I heard a man ferior make. Englisth firms make them tell another man this about a young out of old windows and dirty old fellow who had some money: "He has Every housekeeper should know that stuff—in fact, anything. That is one money, but he does not know what If they will buy Defiance Cold Water of the reasons why so much trade

One of the lawyers who spoke at a contains 16 oz .- one full pound-while recent meeting in London of the Roy- can be obtained only by using Deall other Cold Water Starches are put al Courts of Justice Temperance soci- fiance Starch, besides getting 4 oz. up in %-pound packages, and the price ety said that if England were to turn more for same money-no cooking reis the same, 10 cents. Then again sober the legal profession would be

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

Sam's 1904 figures are 27.332 cents for England. each barrel of 208 pounds.

Even if London't starving hordes learn that England has a \$10,000,000

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Genuine-Syrup of Figs,

The Genuine is Manufactured by the

California Fig Syrup Co.

The full name of the company, California Fig Syrup Co.

is printed on the front of every package of the genuine.

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Woman and Take Heart.



for Doan's Kidney Pills I would not be living now. They cured me in 1899 and I've been well since. I used to have such pain in my back that once I fainted. The kidney secretions were much disordered, and I was so far gone that I was thought to he at death's door Since Doan's Kid-

ney Pills cured me I feel as if I had been pulled back from the tomb." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Origin of "This Indenture." Legal documents were once en grossed on parchment because paper cost so much more than dressed skin. The parchment was seldom trimmed exactly and the top was scalloped with the knife, hence the term "this indenture." Even where the lawyers have departed from the custom, still obtaining in England, of using parchment for their legal forms, the phrase has been retained.

English Woman Not Neat. Time was when neatness had a Letters are like debts-harder to the Englishwoman is neat.-The Out-

Try One Package.

If "Defiance Starch" does not please you, reurn it to your dealer. If it does you get one-third more for the

Death of Faithful Servant.

The following announcement apnounce the death of their faithful As to stationery, use plain, unruled servant, Mile. Gabrielle Thomasset,

> Do Your Clothes Look Yellow? Then use Defiance Starch, it will keep them white-16 oz. for 10 cents.

Credit is money, and what is money? money is-money is a lever."-Orvice Sisson.

The Best Results in Starching quired.

Two street peddlers in Bradford, England, bought a horse for \$11.25. It was killed by a motor car one day. and the owner of the car paid them Salt costs the producer less than \$115 for the loss. Thereupon a new one-tenth of a cent per pound. Uncle industry sprang up on the roads of

Many a so-called truthful man is merely a diplomatic liar.

Command large fields, but cultivate small ones.-Virgil

### FROM "DEAR LADY DISDAIN"

ALONG THE UPPER ORINOCO

able inland waterways of the Upper of hides so as to make the trip profit-

cept such as may be carried in an than the lancha the 'bongo,' or large

occasional canoe or "lancha." "The dugout, one-half of which is sheltered

lancha is simply a light scow or flat- by a wicker or palmthatched canopy,

bottomed boat, fitted with a single the same writer continues, "and a

mast, from which, however an enor- sight never to be forgotten is the pass-

mous sail can be spread." writes a ing of a bishop or faithful 'padre'

traveler. "With the summer trade with his Indian boatmen, making a

winds blowing from the Atlantic, good round of parochial calls requiring,

progress upstream is often made, but perhaps, several months' almost con-

for the return trip the mast and sails stant travel. The instant this craft

are stowed away and the force of the is recognized the steamer or lancha

current is depended upon, aided in slackens speed, and when the padre

the dry season by the use of poles glides alongside he solemnly blesses

or oars. If the westerly winds have the voyagers, then thankfully accept-

set in, of course, it can sail back as ing such contributions as are offered

well, and at times a little craft may him, and, exchanging a courteous fare-

wind, but this is sorry work. On my and the primitive bongo make the trip from San Fernando do Apure, in- traveler wonder for a moment if he

deed, we picked up a passenger from has not beheld a vision of early colo-

a lancha hailing from the town of nial days when the hardy fathers

Arauca, who informed me with no fearlessly set up to plant the cross

little disgust, that the voyage had al- in the remotest regions of the inter-

ready lasted two months, and Ciudad ior and a glance at the shore line of

Bolivar was still far distant. The tangled primeval forest and the still,

lancha, if I remember correctly, reach- lifeless track of waters in his wake

ed port just two weeks after we did, almost confirm him in the strange

NEED FOR SPANKING MACHINE

"I see," said the mother of five, | heavy. If the machine works with

coming to him.

"that out in Peoria III., they've in- a crank, as I imagine it does, the

speaking to no one in particular, "that hearsay, now, but I think one of

I would send on to the inventor and those machines on every street cor-

get one of the machines. It would ner would be a good thing. They

in accordance with the gravity of the to know about this and provide such

instance, for such offenses as hanging as a deterent. If a boy was bad you

No. 2 hand, with spikes in it, would I will put papa's hand with the cast-

do. For riding up in the dumbwaiter | iron fingers on it into the spanker and scaring the life out of the cook and turn it loose on you.' That would

so that she gives notice, a No. 9 do some good, and I don't think the hand, with explosive torpedoes in the small boy would think it a bluff eith

NEAT SWINDLE IN PICTURES

well-known writer and financial au- about to be the victims of a trementhority, thus describes an ingenious dous fraud. Two real Rembrandt pic

NEAT SWINDLE IN PICTURES. | a letter to the customs authorities In the Paris Matin M. Hardouin, a there, telling them that they were

palm, wouldn't be any too big or er."-New York World.

be seen with sail set, tacking down | well, resumes his solitary way.

As a bird in the teeth of the weather Her letter flew over the sea, And faint as the flight of a feather It fluttered for shelter to me. And we thought of our sweethearts so ten If your backache aches, and you feel

Who held us as thrall in their train. And we coined up fine phrases to send her, Our Dear Little Lady Disdain!

She hoped "we were feeling much better,
That we had no reason to pine."
And the dainty perfume of her letter,
Crept over our senses like wine.
She wrote she was weary of going
Through towns that were ugly and old,—
Those guides were so stupid for showing
The gaudy old trinkets they sold! Through Rome and through Florence she wandered—
In Venice she loitered awhile
And her vigorous dollars she squandered
While her papa looked on with a smile.
She wrote she was sorry we parted.
She longed for a sight of our face,
She guessed "we must feel broken hearted."

She said we were foolish to quarrel,
She hoped we would strangle our pride,
She rointed the tale with a moral.
She said that the ocean yawned wide.
She hinted so darkly of danger,
Of a Prince and his "Castle in Spain."
How I longed for the gore of that stranger
As I thought of Dear Lady Disdain!

Yes, Paris and London were splendid,
And the Alps were so rural and high,
And the Danute was blue and was blende
With the tint of a languorous sky.
She said. "I am glad you are fretting
For me when I wander in Rome,
And I think you unkind for forgetting,
To send me the tidings from home."

"Thanks for those books that you sent me, Rudyard Kipling is losing his grip, The tales of Bret Harte that you lent me Served to heighten the joy of the trip. Mark Twain is still taking his pleasure, Sashaying about at his ease, Maurice Hewlett has taken the measure Of our cousins from over the seas."

Orinoco river in South America are able.

entirely undisturbed by commerce, ex-

stream in the teeth of an easterly

and, of course, by no possible good fancy."

vented a machine for spanking chil-

dren." She cast a meaning glance at

her son Willie, who shifted uneasily

"I was thinking," she went on,

rent it out among some neighbors I

know and make money on it. That

is, of course, if I didn't use it all the

time, which I might." Willie squirm-

ed again and thanked his stars the

machine wasn't there yet. His moth-

"I s'pose they have various sized

spankee's offense, and the spanking places.

hands for the machine, to be used

area presented to the spanker. For

to the tail end of ice carts, about a

plan to hoodwink the New York cus-

toms authorities, which he says was

carried out: "There exist in Mont-

martre poor devils who can turn out

Rembrandts better than Rembrandt

himself. Certain dishonest picture dealers in Paris know this and give

orders for these 'Dutch' masterpieces.

At the bottom of the canvases the

name of Rembrandt is placed. Ordi-

narily the dealer sells these. But it

occurred to one of them last summer that there was something better to

do with them. 'These are good,' he

said to the ragged painter who brought

them. 'Put your own name on them

in place of that of Rembrandt. Why

give him the credit, eh?' The artist

carried off the canvases, painted out

in his chair, but said nothing.

come in handy for me, and

Of the Lake Shore's cool, bird-haunted ways.
When the white caps came tumbling and

crashing
And clashed in the joy of the fray,
Hoarse sea gulls wheeled shricking and
splashing
And the foam churned to feathery

"I am homesick to-night for the region
That nestles near Michigan's shore
For the friends of my youth who are
legion.
These aristocrats here are a bore.
The boys of Chicago are splendid
And beat all the counts over sea.
My talk may be treason—I've ended,
Will you stand for such prattle from
me?"

'Are you still keeping on with your writing?
Is old Bubbly as fragrant of yore?
In riaisted there's action and fighting—
Jack London's in hot Singapore.
That cathedral of Milan was splendid,
Slim spires tapered up to the sky,
The air of Riviera has mended—
The maiden that went there to die."

She said that her love was unbroken.
She said that her love would endure.
To seal it she sent us a token—
"To shut up your mouth to be sure,"
Twas a gift from the fairest of misses
Just as sweet as the ring of a rhyme,
Twas a cluster of maidenly kisses,
She sent from a fair, alien clime.

James E. Kinsella.

Registry Division, Chicago Postoffice.

"Speedier and more picturesque

"His garb, his half-naked boatman

rapidity of the stroke could be regu-

lated, too, and the severity of the

punishment thus graded according to

what the young man ought to have

"Of course, I'm merely talking from

could build a little booth around it

and charge admission. Then when a

small boy, out with his mother, in-

sisted on running across a crowded

street ahead of her, and giving her

heart disease by nearly getting run

over by cars and automobiles, she

could just lead him into the corner

spankorium and attend to him good

and plentiful. I think the city ought

"It would be a great machine to act

could say to him: 'Be good, now, or

tures, recently discovered, were to ar

rive from Europe with the name of

Rembrandt painted out and another

'Take off the upper coat of paint in

the right-hand lower corner and you

will find that the name of Rembrandt

is there. The idea is to sell these old

masterpieces in the United States

after they have passed your adminis-

tration. I warn you that each painting is worth at least \$120,000."

"This advice did not fall into un-

eager ears. The outer coat was taken

off, and sure enough, there was the

name 'Rembrandt,' with the proper The customs people demanded

\$25,000 for the two paintings, a sum

paid contritely by the correspondent,

who feigned great thankfulness for

a fortnight later he sold the pictures

for nearly \$120,000, their authenticity

insignificant name substituted for it

The name "vaudeville" is understood to be a corruption of Vaux de Vire, the name of two picturesque valleys in the Bocage of Normandy, and was originally applied to a song with words relating to some story of the day. These songs were first composed of one Oliver Basselin, a puller your system in manufacturing each day in Vire; they were very popular and a pint of rich, red blood, that is invigorating to the brain and nerves. The spread all over France, and were called by the name of their native place (Les Vaux de Vire).

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### A Perpetual Nightmare.

Quito the capital of Equador is built immediately beneath the terrible volcano of Pinchincha, and within five miles of the actual crater: while all around tower similar smoking giants. Some day a cycle of seismic activity will recur in this region of the globe, and the tragedy of St. Pierre and Mont Pelee will be repeated, but on a far vaster scale.

Lewis' Single Binder cigar-richest, most satisfying smoke on the market. dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

Notice to Church Thieves.

In a church in the east end of London the following notice is posted up: "As all the alms-boxes in this church are regularly emptied, it is not worth while to break them open."

in a package, 10 cents. One-third more starch for the same money. Nearly a thousand miles of navig- | fortune could the owner sell his cargo

The New York police force is after a record. It caught a burglar Friday.

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It is a trite saying that no man is stronger than his stomach. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery strengthens the stomach—puts it in shape to make pure, rich blood—helps the liver and kidneys to expel the poisons from the body and thus cures both liver and kidney troubles. If you take this natural blood purifier and tonic, you will assist your system in manufacturing each day

your system in manufacturing each day a pint of rich, red blood, that is invigorating to the brain and nerves. The weak nervous, run-down, debilitated condition which so many people suffer from, is usually the effect of poisons in the blood; it is often indicated by pimples or boils appearing on the skin, the face becomes thin and the feelings "blue." Dr. Pierce's "Discovery "cures all blood humors as well as being a tonic that makes one vigorous, strong and forceful. It is the only medicine put up for sale threugh druggists for like purposes that contains neither alcohol nor harmful habit-forming drugs, and the only one, every ingredient of which has the professional endorsement of the leading medical writers of this country. Some of these endorsements are published in a little book of extracts from standard medical works and will be sent to any address free, on receipt of request therefor by letter or postal card, addressed to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. It tells just what Dr. Pierce's medicines are made of. The "Words of Praise" for the several ingredients of which Dr. Pierce's medicines are composed, by leaders in all the several schools of medical practice, and recommending them for the cure of the diseases for which the "Golden Medical Discovery" is advised, should have far more weight with the sick and afflicted than any amount of the so-called "testimonials" so conspicuously flaunted before the public by those who are afraid to let the ingredients of which their medicines are composed be known. Bear in mind that the "Golden Medical Discovery" has The Badge of Honesty on every bottle wrapper, in a full list of its ingredients.



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"After a few weeks the dealer sent being properly established by the rethe pictures to his correspondent in ceipts of the American custom house. New York, and at the same time sent 'They had cost \$20 apiece in Paris."

Here is a story of the head-hunting | "When he returned he entered his Dyaks of Dutch Borneo which recently appeared in the British North Borneo Herald: "Hathnaveng, a tribesman, had been persuaded by Dutch floor. At the sight of the trophies missionaries to abandon the practice of head-hunting. He remained true her favor, and, flinging her arms to his promise, and for a time led around his neck, embraced him pasa quiet life. Recently, however, he sionately. 'You wanted heads,' declarfell in love with a Dyak maiden. The ed her lover. I have brought them. girl, although returning his passion, disdained his offer of marriage because he no longer indulged in the ancient practice of cutting off and bringing home the heads of the enemies of the tribe. Hathnaveng, goad-

his shoulders. He opened it and four human heads rolled upon the bamboo Hathnaveng's rival for her affections.

## TRAGEDY OF HEAD HUNTING

ed by the taunts of the girl, who told him to dress in women's clothes in

"Hathnaveng was immediately seiz-

the girl at once took him back into Do you recognize them?' Then, to heads of her father, her mother, her brother and of a young man wo was

# the false name and put his own in place of it. Then he took them back, being let off for that amount. But and the dealer bought them for a pitiful sum.

sweethheart's hut, carrying a sack on

ed by some of the tribesmen and by way of punishment was placed in a

future, as he no longer had the cour- small hamboo structure such as is age of a man, cuit ad the village and commonly used by the Dyaks for pigs derable time. and allowed to starve to death."

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