Signs of Evil Omen.

If a dish towel falls from the hand to the floor you are sure to have company at dinner that night. This applies to the cook, the mistress of the house and the hubby who helps his wife wash the dishes. When you wind the cuckoo clock be sure to pull the chain on the right first. Don't wind your watch at bed time, as 999 men in 1,000 have a habit of doing; wind it when you rise in the morning and start out fresh with it. When keys rust in your pocket it is a sign of low vitality, or salt atmosphere, or perspiration. Don't turn up your toes; it is a sign you are dead .- New York Press,

GRATIFYING PRAISE.

Letter from Marcus Mayer, the Great Patron of Music and the Drama. Marcus R. Mayer, who brought to

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am the United States treasury.

CONSTIPATION AND STOM-ACH TROUBLE CAN BE CURED

J. S. Janssen, President of the Milwaukee Retail Druggists' Association, Talks on the Dangers of Constipation and Stomach Trouble.

cases of typhoid fever lately?" said Mr. J. 8. Janssen to a Daily News representative "To my notion typhoid fever, malarial fe ver, appendicitis and many kindred complaints are the result of constinution, which in many cases is allowed by the patient to run along without proper treatment. You will remember when you were a child and the doctor was called, his first prescription was a dose of castor oil! All physicians know the value of having the bowels thorsughly opened. People, when they grow up, brough lack of attention. Constipation is the failure of the bowels to carry off the undigested food, which collects in the alimentary canal and there decays, generatirg pelsonous disease germs. These germs find their way into the blood by means of which they are carried to every tissue. The fever thus created affects not only the lungs, kidneys, stomach, heart and nervous system, but in fact any organ of the body is liable to break down as a result. The blood becomes thin and watery. The sufferer loses in flesh and strength. Castor oil and pills will not cure an affliction like this Something more than a laxative is needed. There are many physics on the market and we sell a great many, having probably the I do not often talk about manufactured medicine, but the high esteem in which Mull's Grape Tonic is held by the drug and Ing the British flag. medical fraternities has impressed me and I know from actual experience right here constipation and stomach trouble positively and permanently.

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The researches of the last few years over this string vibrates sympathethave furnished us with the lost constituically with the string, then the lattion of Aristotle, fragments of Sappho, Isocrates and Hyperides.

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OPINIONS OF GREAT PAPERS ON IMPORTANT SUBJECTS

Woman and the Home.

UCH is heard of the widening of woman's activity and "sphere," of her emancipation, of the broadening of her interests and horizon. Let us be thankful for it in moderation. The growing capacity of woman to make her way in the world in spite of the distressful strokes of adverse fortune, her independence, her business

ability, are all admirable; the elegance of life, the interest in art, society, sports and games are cause for thanks; but if they permit the obscuration of that other greater interest, the training of human beings to a sound family life, the gains are overborne by the losses. There is something wrong in our perspective if we get to the point of paying tremendous attention to the choice of the tailor, dressmaker and caterer, while we permit our children to be trained and nurtured by the first vulgar and ignorant creature who comes to hand; and we are cultivating an oblique and distorted vision when we fail to see that one of the greatest of deliberate aims in life should be the rearing of strong and conscientious human beings and the building of that sane, moral and inspiring homestead which is alone the proper nursery for sound, beautiful character.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Era of Fast Rai'road Travel.

HAT the efforts made to reduce the running time between New York and Chicago will cause a general agitation of the question of railway speed seems certain. Ten years age an eighteen-hour schedule between these cities would have been considered hopelessly impracticable. The Pennsylvania train which left

Chicago Sunday afternoon made the trip with apparent ease in 17 hours and 57 minutes. The west-bound sister train leaving New York the same day made it in 17 hours and 58 minutes. In the course of the 905-mile run several speed records were broken. At one point three miles were covered in 85 seconds, or at the rate of a mile in 281-3 seconds, or more than 125 miles an hour.

With these "flyers" in successful operation on the Pennsylvania and Lake Shore railroads a new era in passenger travel may be considered to be opened. If the new schedule is found practicable the effect of the innovation will be to raise the standard of speed requirements every-"Have you noticed the large number of where. By comparison the twenty-four-hour trains, once thought very fast, will seem slow. While other railways covering equally long distances in other parts of the country will not have the incentive to high speed which the well-patronized Eastern lines have, they, too, will feel the influence of the new schedule.—Chicago Daily News.

Will the Penama Canal Pay?

ILL the Panama Canal, when completed, earn as much as the Suez Canal is earning? Will he waterway across the American isthmus command as much business as does the canal across the Asiatic isthmus? Mr. Frederick Courtland Penfield discusses these two questions in the North American Review. While his figures are disquieting, his conclusions are encour-

The Suez Canal shortens the distance between England and Bombay by 6,240 miles, or more than one-half; the distance between St. Petersburg and Bombay by 4,840 miles; between New York and Bombay by 3,600 miles. Naturally, most popular store of the kind in the city. England uses the canal more than any other nation, twothirds of the 3,700 ships passing through the canal carry-

By way of Panama the distance between New York In our store that Mull's Grape Tonle cures and San Francisco and between New York and all Asiatic ports will be shortened 8,000 miles. New Orleans and "Grape Toule is not a physic, but it im- every town on the Mississippi River below St. Louis will "common" criminals of the place, enjoys his meals at a save 8,942 miles by using the canal. The conclusion is that ening effects it exerts over the organs of the canal will be given largely to American business, the the digestive system. As a tonic it is su-United States standing to the Panama Canal as England light and agreeable tasks. And yet learned counsel are stands to the Suez Canal.

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reeds are made very thin and deli-

cate, in order to render them exceed-

ingly sensitive, so that they will readi-

ly vibrate in sympathy with the sound

will be easily perceptible. The de-

vice is not intended to appeal to the

ear, but to the eye. The reeds extend

in close proximity and lengthwise over

the strings, it being understood that

for violins, for instance, the reeds are

adjusted to sound the tones which

correspond with the open strings of

the instrument. In order to bring a

string to the proper pitch the oper-

ator sounds the string by bow or by

hand, and when the corresponding reed

ter is in proper tune, and if the reed

does not vibrate it is necessary for

the operator to either stretch the string

more tightly or to loosen the same.

so that when next sounded the corre-

Very few inventions relating to mu-

mates that six years after the Panama Canal is completed people to a consideration of the power it will command a business of 7,500,000 tons, and bring to of the United States to prevent a rethe government a revenue of \$12,750,000, or a little less newal of the conditions of anarchy than the operating and other expenses. If the business that prevailed in the Island during the can be increased to 10,000,000 tons a year the Panama last years of Spanish rule. It is re-Canal will be as profitable as the Suez Canal is now.

While Mr. Penfield reaches the conclusion that for many the affairs of Cuba seven years ago years the canal will not pay directly, he contends that it in order to put a stop to disorder and may be made to pay indirectly by Americans entering as misrule, which produced such condiship owners into competition with Europe's trading na- tions as brought infectious disease to tions. He predicts that any effort on our part to create a our Southern ports and required the great merchant marine will arouse the opposition of Eng- constant vigilance of the navy to prelish, German and French. But he estimates that by the vent those ports from being used as time the Panama Canal is opened the United States will the base for filibustering operations. have 100,000,000 inhabitants, and can make our commodi. Cuba was occupied by American ties dictators of supply and price.

The commercial fleet at present under the American should not withdraw till a government flag, it is estimated, would not pay a tenth of the canal's had been established under a constituoperating expenses. But if this is increased in the next ten tion which should give to the United years to what it ought to be, it is believed the canal will States the right to "intervene for the e a success from its opening.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

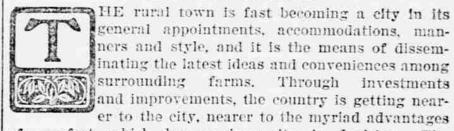
Love in a flat.



AS any thinker before us found the majestic hought that love is more powerful and more self-sacrificing now than ever? Under the greenwood tree, notably in cottages, love was leasy. "A girl marries for a home," and she used to get it; but now home is home no longer. had a salutary effect on the Cuban

People live in hotels, apartment houses, flats, tenement houses—one rose of many petals. The individual cell is gone. The beehive remains. Well, to accustom oneself to this conglomerate and noisy existence; to consent meekly and duly to be cabined, cribbed, confined; to hear the banging of many pianes, the sound of many solos, the ineffable toot of the man who plays the flute, the irritating murmur of many voices; at morn the clatter of dumb-waiters, the yells of grocery boys and milkman, at night the loud laughter of the hired girl, puellae risus ab the annoyances caused by a disorderly angulo; to smell a hundred cookings; to battle with the agent and the plumbers; to bear the bellboy's insolenceshe who does this for a Mere Man loves indeed .- New York

Luxuries of Rural Life.



ners and style, and it is the means of disseminating the latest ideas and conveniences among the President's known attitude toward surrounding farms. Through investments rates and rebates. Already these corand improvements, the country is getting near- porations have begun to assemble a er to the city, nearer to the myriad advantages strong lobby. Among other interested of comfort which human ingenuity is devising. The parties are the great trusts of the

present is an era of luxury. Every urban home has the investiture of a palace in a former period; in fact, it directions: First, toward the Presioffers, with the common exception of size and yard area, more and better facilities for easy living. Every country and second, toward his possible recomhome is comparatively as well furnished. Almost all the mendation of tariff revision. The procomfort which is found in the city home can be installed and enjoyed in the most isolated farm houses lying in ar out-of-the-way locality.—St. Louis Republic.

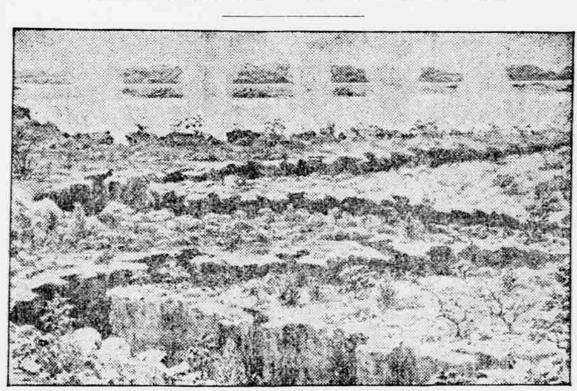
Punishing the Rich Criminal.



HE way of the high-bred transgressor continues easy in the Fort Leavenworth penitentiary. A visitor reports that Bigelow, the Milwaukee bank embezzler, is having a more comfortable time than the majority of men who are at liberty and working for a living. He wears no prison garb, does not consort with the vulgar,

special mess table, in company with the other aristocrats of "bankers' row," and what work he is required to do is at soberly arguing that the penalty of five years' imprisonment The Suez Canal was operated for thirty years before its at hard labor for bank embezzlement is a cruel and unusual business aggregated 10,000,000 tons. Mr. Penfield esti- punishment for soft-handed bank men.—Boston Herald.

THE WATER-SAW ON THE ZAMBESI.



The picture shows the water-worn gorge crossed by the new great bridge on the Cape to Cairo Railway. Below the Victoria Falls the Zambesi winds with endless twistings through the gorges here depicted. Through this passage the waters pour with a terrible deafening rush. One of the most singular features of the Falls is the spray, which rises continually in huge steam-like columns. It was Cecil Rhodes' picturesque desire that the windows of the railway carriages as they crossed the bridge should be dashed with the spray of the Falls.

This operation is repeated with each of the strings of the instrument, and then the tuning device is removed. It will be seen that when of the strings of the instrument to the operator brings a string to the books such books after having once proper pitch the corresponding reed been used must be recovered and thorvibrates with it, and consequently the operator can see at a glance that the string is properly tuned without depending on hearing the sound itself.

Disease Germs in Books.

The authorities of Salt Lake City, alarmed by the spread of scarlet fever, diphtheria and other contagious diseases among school children, have adopted an ordinance which, it is hoped, will greatly lessen if not entirely stamp out these plagues. Such diseases have recently been epidemic among the children in the city and the board of health decided that the germs traveled in the school books and other things carried by the pupils. The result has been the passage of an ordisponding reed vibrates in sympathy nance which is probably more strinwith the sounded string. When this gent than any other of the k nd ever takes place the string is properly adopted by any municipality

It provides that none of the school books shall be covered with any material other than paper. In all schools in which there is a free distribution of oughly disinfected by the board of

A student once having received a book shall keep it as long as that book is necessary for his studies.

It is unlawful for the schools to collect pencils, sponges or other articles used by the students for the purpose of redistributing them to other students.

A violation of any provision of the ordinance is punishable by a fine of

Perhaps the reason there are no good cats is that when a woman gathers up the kittens, and decides which to save, she always selects the prettiest.

Some fools are cultivated; others are born.



Disorder attending the presidential

campaign in Cuba has led thoughtful called that this country interfered in troops, and Congress ordered that they maintenance of a government adequate for the protection of life, property and individual liberty." The Cuban constitution gives this right to the United States, and it is still further secured by a treaty duly ratified and proclaimed. The certainty that this government would intervene in case of grave and widespread disorder has politicians trained in the methods of the old revolutionists. If they succeed in holding themselves in check during the political canvass which closes with the presidential election on Dec. 1 they will have advanced far in the arts of self-government. But, says the Youth's Companion, if the United States is compelled to intervene to put an end to neighbor, the Cubans will have only themselves to blame for the outcome.

is a matter of concern to those interests that have reason to believe they will be dealt with. Among those who show greatest concern are the rallroad corporations of the country, because of country whose concern extends in two dent's enforcement of existing law; tected interests, alarmed by the stand taken by the Massachusetts Republicans, fear that recommendations will be made which will bring up the whole tariff question. Then there are the insurance companies, which fear some suggestion of Federal regulation and control. Other interests may be cited as being extremely anxious regarding the President's forthcoming message, but these are the more important. One reason why all such interests are more anxious than they would otherwise be is because President Roosevelt has no further political ambitious. This idea regarding the matters above cited leads to the conclusion that whatever recommendations are made in his forthcoming message will look to radical legislation; that is, radical in the estimation of those interested. On the other hand, the President's forthcoming message causes the people very little concern, they having taken it for granted that existing evils will be properly dealt with, and that the rights of the people will be upheld.

With nearly \$800,000,000 of the precious metal in his strong box, Uncie Sam promises to worry through the winter without suffering any great privation. It is worthy of note, however, that the amount of gold now in the treasury establishes a new record, and the indications are favorable to a still further increase. There has been an increased production of meral and besides there is a steady inflow of gold from other countries, with nothing in sight to warrant the opinion that the current is likely to take the other direction.

A direct cable from the United States to China and Japan is assured by the grant of the necessary concessions by the Chinese and Japanese governments to enter Shanghai and Yokohama. The cable connections will be made by extending the present lines of the Commercial Pacific Cable Company, which run from San Francisco to Manila by way of Honolulu and Midway and Guam Islands. Japan will be reached by a cable from Guam direct to Yokohama; and China by a cable from Manila to Shanghai.

On the battlefield where Custer was slain the government is making a cemetery of famous Indian fighters. The bones of the dead are being removed from the burying-grounds of the Western army posts and taken to the Custer field in Montana, where the graves are to be kept green.

Electricity is to be put to a novel test by the Department of Agriculture. A laboratory is being fitted in the division of pathology for the purpose of conducting experiments in the growing of plants by the aid of an electrical appliance. The experiments are based on the theory that the growth of vegetable matter, which ceases at sundown, will continue through the night if pro-er artificial light is supplied to stimulate the natural developing powers of the plants.

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