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Linden, Ind.-(Special.)-Within the next sixty days the second largest cel-lulose factory in the world will be in operation here and cornstalks will have a marketable value at this point. The plant will cost about \$100,000. The plant being erected at Linden includes all of that plant which has been operated at Rockford, Ill., to which has been added enough to make the new almost twice enough to make the new almost twice as large as the old concern. Two other plants are owned by the same com-pany, a \$50,000,000 syndicate of Phila-delphia, which controls the patents cov-ering the processes. They are located at Owensboro, Ky., and West Point, Va. A fourth will be erected this year at Peoria, III.

at Peoria, III.

Those who fight trusts may find some extenuating features in this one, which has discovered that 160,000,000 tons of cornstalks have annually gone to waste and which undertakes to rescue this waste, make the stalks worth \$3 a ton, and thus in the next 20 years increase the income of farmers \$36,000,000,000 by producing cellulose, dynamite, glue, cardboard, paper and a hundred other

marketable products.

Indian corn pith, for ages considered worthless, will be put on the market from this factory as a protection for battleships of all nations, as smokeless powder, dynamite and other high ex-plosives, as fine art paper, as a varnish kodak films, car-box packing, filler waterproof cloth, linoleum, imitation silk, patent leather finish, face powder silicate packing and in a hundred as varied and novel forms of which the farmer, who has been throwing stalks away as waste, never dreamed. The away as waste, never dreamed. The outer lining—that part which incloses the pith—will be made into flour as an adulterant, as a cattle feed, a chickenfattener and an egg producer. Part of it will be made up into candy, some into coloring dyes and still other elements of it will become a part of fur more novel processes. It will add thousands of dollars to the crop receipts of Indiana farmers will consume only that

which has been waste and will furnish employment for skilled workers. United States is not far from 80,000,000. acres. Each acre yields an average of about 4,000 pounds of cornstalks, or a total of 160,000,000 tons. Of this weight 85 per cent, or 136,000,000 tons, has value as feed, but not over 10 per cent of it is actually fed. The other 15 per cent of actually fed. The other 15 per cent of the total weight, or 24,000,000 tons, is the pith of the stalk, which has been a total waste, or even worse. The Marsden patents cover a process of sep-arating the pith from the stalk which makes it possible for them to pay \$3 at ton for the stalks and produce a ray material which is worth 17 cents a pound, or \$340 a ton. It is figured that if every ton of stalks in the United States could be so handled, it would increase the value of each corn crop \$480,000,000 annually.

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### A BURGLAR TRAP

shop is on the Morganford road near St. Louis, has solved the burglar prob-

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The day of the context of the conte not sit up and wait for the burglar. He hit upon a plan which would make his Dr. HENDERSON property secure and at the same time permit him to take his needed rest.

A trap gun was his solutions

A trap gun was his solution. The device was all his own, and he natur-ally feels some of the pride of an into convict him of burgiary is that he attempted to open the door of the shop and received a portion of the charge of

a shotgon, rigged by the blacksmith as a burging killer. His arrangement was ingenious. It takes a firm support to hold a tenpound duble-barreled shotgun in position while being fired. Herrscher solved the difficulty by resting the gun on the supports of a heavy tire-bending maching.

machint Beneath the stock of the gun he placed a wooden roller, to which both riggers were fastened with bits of wire. The end of the roller was attached to he door by means of a rope. The open-ng of the door pulled the rope taut. urning the roller and dropping the

iggers. When the neighbors heard the report of a shotgun at 5.30 o'clock in the morn-ing they knew very well what had happened for they all knew of Herr-

scher's device, Half an hour later Ames Thorp, while on his way to work, found a wounded man lying on the bank of a creek. The man who is believed to have fall-n a victim to the blacksmith's ingepuity says his name is Emil Mueller and denies strenuously that he attempted to commit burglary. He says his wound was caused by highwaymen.

The police believe Mueller is identical

with a man of that name who is a professional tool thief and who was recently released from the penitentiary where he served a three-year sentence for robbing a blacksmith shop.

### MAKES COWARDS.

Bombardment has been found to be a waste of powder in so far as actual damage is concerned, but its moral effects are tremendous.

When a shell bursts near a group of twenty men, it may kill one and wound two, while the remaining seventeen estwo, while the relating evident cape without a scratch. It will be found, however, that many of these are never the same men again. No matter how iron-nerved they were before, they are now irresolute and timid, and all their faculties are weakened. Very ofttheir faculties are weakened. Very oft-en they are jeered at by their comrades because of this change. But this is ut-terly unjust—in fact, their brain and spinal cord has been injured by being riotently shaken against the walls of heir bony cavitles.

The same thing occurs in railway collissions. People who were robust become quite feeble and nervous, tho become quite feeble and nervous, tho'
they may not have received a scratch.
This curious state in the case of soidiers is well recognized by doctors under the name of the mental injuries of
explosives. The injuries are really
quite as physical as a shattered leg, for
they consist of a gind of bruising of the
very delicate tissue of the spinsl cord

After bending every energy for some years for a reform in the shape of the election of police matron. Texas women now feel a ressonable elation over their success, for the first matron to be followed by others, it is hoped, has been appointed at San Antonio.

#### LATE INVENTIONS

In New York a man has patented a collar button which will save trouble walking to work or in waiting for t in fastening a stiff collar, the shank of trolley which will carry us thither. the button being telescopic, with an in-ternal spring which prevents the shank extending too far out and also locks it in a contracted position after the collar is fastened.

collar is fastened.

Horses can easily be controlled with an improved bit attachment, which comprises two L-shaped levers pivoted on the ends of the bit, with loops for the reins and straps which pass around both jaws, a pull on the reins drawing the straps together to shut off the animal's breathing.

To insure the complete closure of a

gas key when turning out the light an improved lock has been designed, comprising a spring wire formed into a double hop, which is pivoted in the fixture and presses against the side of the key to force either side back against

A Pennsylvanian has patented an im-A Pennsylvanian has patented an in-proved coal bag and unloading arrange-ment, comprising a central sustaining member, surrounded by a bag, which has a gathering cord at the top, the bags being suspended by the stems on a wooden support for filling from the

Runaway horses can be brought under control by a new dashboard at-tachment which has a base boilted to the dashboard, with a lip pivoted to clamp the rein against the base when pulled from the front, a backward pull releasing it for tightening the reins when a new hold is taken by the driver. People struck by a new car fender

washing by the use of a new comb, which has coarse teeth, formed of porous material, capable of withstanding great heat, whereby the moisture ab-sorbed by drawing the comb through the hair is evaporated by holding the comb over a flame.

### FASHION NOTES.

The flare around the lower portion of about the hips, will increase rather than diminish as the spring and sum-

mer styles appear.

There is always a certain jauntiness to the fur bon which makes it always welcome when it comes to the fore semi-occasionally. Fur bous are more fushionable this winter than regular

fitted furs.
Decollete gowns are cut decidedly lov this year, but they have not that effect, for the modistes have learned how to make the edge of the gown stay out. finished with a bit of of tulle or chiffon and while low and exposing the shoulders almost entirely, the gown is rea-

Pretty little belts are worn by girls tred of the plain narrow belts. They o convict him of burglary is that he are broad in front with two points above and below, sloping down on either side and passing around the waist in a narrow band, fastening in the back or at the side. These belts are of emor at the side. These belts are of em-broidery or some material to match the trimmings of the gown.

In the renewed rage for kilted and

plaited effects fine accordion-plaitins has also returned to favor. The mode of manipulating fabries of nearly every description, both thin and heavy, ex-tends to entire costumes, beited prin-cesse dreases, wraps, tea jackets, and waists, collarettes, fichus, hats, para-

at 5 o'clock and sets at 7. In midwinter in rises at 7 and sets at 5. Twilight, such as we know in this country, does not exist. Summer is the rainy sea-son, and the most unhealthy. At Dur-ban the rainfall is 40 inches per annum and at Ladysmith it is 38 inches, while the average number of days on which rain falls in the year is 117 in Lady-smith and 125 in Durban. The average rainfall during each summer month is about five inches. The heat of summer about five inches. The heat of summer in the uplands, where Buller's army is now fighting, is relieved by frequent severe thunderstorms and ballstorms the latter of which do much damage. Another climatic drawback is a hot, parching wind, which blows from the north, sometimes for days at a time generally followed, however, by a thunderstorm and cool, southwest what derstorm and cool, southwest wind.

The crown prince of Germany is the only child of the emperor who is not left-handed, a trait common for cen-turies in the royal family of Prussia.

Motormen will appreciate a new car brake attachment, which has a ratchet working vertically instead of horizontally, a pin being inserted in the floor to lift the ratchet into contact with the toothed wheel mounted on the brake rod.

A Maryland man has invented a machine for the mixing of sand, cement and crushed stone to form concrete, the materials being placed in a hopper in layers, with a small opening at the bottom, through which the ingredients fall on a revolving cone to mix them.

Dustless roads can be rapidly made

on a revolving cone to mix them.

Dustless roads can be rapidly made by a Californian's machine, which has a plurality of dust-stirring fingers, which are adjusted to stir up the earth in the road, a series of pipes extending at the rear of the fingers to sprinkle oil from a reservoir mounted on the machine.

In New York a man has patented a lightless of the symptoms from the constant of the fingers to sprinkle oil from a reservoir mounted on the machine. ing the few minutes which are spent in walking to work or in walting for the So insidiously does "crowd poison, which is the poison of impure air pro

duced by a vast population in a small area, enter the system that it is hard to persuade people of its existence. The occupants of a work room, entering in the mornig and remaining all day, or of a sleeping room, do not notice the gradual withdrawal of the oxygen from the air and its substitution by "crowd poison" thrown off by their own lungs. The sleepiness, lassitude and headache that follow it they ascribe to the fatigue of long-continued labor.

The inability to rise brisk and fresh

in the mornig, after a night spent in a close room, the lack of appetite for the mornig meal, the pallor and muddy complexion that ensue after a while, they do not recognize as the results of lays and nights spent in impure They seek relief from their ailments in taking medicines, rather than in the simpler method of cure by exercise in the open air.

One of the diseases, for example, that results from the breathing of impure air is the so-called anaemia, or poverty of blood, with its symptoms of pallor, dizziness and shortness of breath on

Another of the enemies permitted to enter the system by lack of pure air is the dreaded consumption. Lungs unaccustomed to breathe free, full breaths of pure air are never fully expanded, and the upper, unused portions of then are thus rendered a suitable soil for the germs of this disease of find lodg-

cannot roll under the wheels, the fender being held in a vertical position in front of the car and pivoted in such a manner that a blow on its face causes it to fall backward and assume a horizontal position, with the front edges raised to hold the person.

The hair can be rapidly dried after washing by the use of the process of the car and pure country air or a mountain.

the germs of this disease of find lodgment in.

Once lodged, poor blood, lacking in the proper nourishment, will not enable the enfeebled lungs to resist the egrms and destroy them. Send such a patient away from the city, give these lungs a chance to expand in a pure country air or a mountain. country air or a mountain cilmate, and the germs are destroyed, and the pa-

tient gradually returns to a normal state of health. Hundreds of cases of consumption are cured every year by living in the open air, while very few recover in the confinement of cities. Physicians have learned that all diseases are more successfully treated in the open air, or h well ventilated rooms, but they find it and to make the public realize this. Fresh air, by its oxygen, is one of the most important foods for the body, equally important with the daily meals. It gives the healthy color to the skin, purifies and enriches the blood, aids diestion, feeds the nerves and helps the

rain to do good work.
Air enters the lungs at every breath, and in the air saes the oxygen filters through into the blood vessels of the lungs. From them the blood is carried to the heart, and thence punmped out into the large blood vessels of the body and carried to every organ, leaving its freight of waste matter, polsonous ref-

rooms so impure, that gives its offen-sive odor to street cars, theater gal-

lungs makes it positively poisonous. The stret railroad companies, the ferry officials, the employers of labor, proprietors of department stores,

In our own houses we should be able to obtain a fresh supply daily, after getting the workers off to business and the children off to school, by throwing open the beds and opening the windows and letting in the outdoor air. By night we should allow pure air to enter our rooms and give outlet to the impure air by opening the windows a little at the top and bottom; the cold air on entering is warmed by the heat which rises In our own houses we should be able the face.

Mrs. Julia Nichols, Jamestown, Mo. Cured o ing is warmed by the heat which to the ceiling, and the bad air, falling to the floor, passes out below. Of course a direct draught must be avoid-

Ventilation is especially needed in sick rooms. Illness renders the air more impure, at the same time that it in-creases the sufferers need of fresh air. To think that a free supply of fresh air will injure a child ill with a con-tagious disease, such as measles or scarlet fever, or one suffering from pneumonia, is an error that cannot be too much emphasized.

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ph. "Why didn't you smile, Nei-she asked. "I did smile, mamma." ograph. she replied, "but I spect the man was busy an' forgot to put it in." "George Billson! why didn't you wipe your muddy feet?" 'I'm showing my deep sympathy for the Boers, mother."

of her little 4-year-old daughter's

In what way" "Making treks."
"Johnny," said the mother of a precoclous youth aged 5, "I told you to give your little sister the lion's share of your candy and she says you didn't give her any Why didn't you do as you were told?" "I did, mamma," an-swered Johnny. "You see, llons don't

eat candy,"
"Bessie," said a mother to her little daughter, "you ought to be ashamed to speak to your father so impertment-I'm sure you never heard me talk to him in that manner." "No, of course not," replied the rebellious little miss,

"but you choosed him and I didn't.
"What is a furrier. Tommy?" as His down town office is at the north-east corner of Tenth and Main streets, where he may be consulted free of charge, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p. m. After them hours he can be seen at his private sanitarium, Tenth and Cleveland avenue.

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