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Great Flood In Georgia. ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 6.-The heavy rains which have fallen throughout Georgia for the past week have done great damage to the cotton crop. Rivers

have overflowed their banks and done great damage, but so far as known no lives were lost. The railroads have suffered more or less from washouts.

Bloody Arkansas Elec ion Affray.

FOREST CITY, Ark., Sept. 7.-During a bloody affray at Milbrook on election day, one white man was fatally and six tion. The familiar figure of Father Time others slightly wounded. It is claimed that the negroes attempted to steal the in place of Father Time another father with ballot box, but finding the whites on guard fired a volley and fled. The fire as a centipede, only longer, and of course, the symbolical hour glass and soythe. Time was returned by the whites, but without nowadays is certainly money. The man who effect.

A Cannuck Who Would Fight.

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 7.-The depart ment of the militia is greatly incensed formulated solely for the benefit of those who over the action of Lieutenant Douglas, of the Twenty-fourth light infantry, in writing a letter to a Toronto newspaper, over his own name and rank, as an officer of the militia of Canada, dwelling upon the possibility of war with the United States, and suggesting that Canada's prime move would be to take Detroit. He has been asked for an explanation, and it is believed he will be asked to

Denyer Mail Robberies

NEW YORK, Sept. 6. - An afternoon paper says that it can be set down as a positive fact that a thief or a gang of thieves has been stealing systematically from the United States mails between this city and the west during the lest three months. Never in the history of the postoffice department have so many valuable money packages and letters been stolen as during the last few weeks. Officers of the postoffice department have been very reticent about making known the loss. Whenever it has leaked out that a large package was lost those in charge of the postoffice have sought to keep information from the public. The losses will amount to thousands of dollars.

A NEW PHILOSOPHY.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THOSE WHO LIVE IN A FAST AGE.

The Economico-Gastronomic Philosophy. Based on a Well Known Fact-Nutriment in a Small Compass - Saving of Time to the Business Man.

There is an old saying that time is money. This is a practical age. Competition is so great in all branches of industry that every moment has its value in the coin of the nawith scythe and hour glass in hand will soon be too antiquated and slow. We shall have a body like a silver dollar and as many legs as a centipede, only longer, and of course, is in trade and who can work the most hours without breaking down is the man who will be in the end the most successful.

This new philosophy might be christened the economico-gastronomic philosophy. It is live in this fast and progressive age. If subsequent ages should be more rational, the old way of living would again come in vogue. But so long as men are willing to risk health and limb, even life itself, in the race after material wealth, this philosophy is what they need.

There was a time when the man of business in the great commercial centers of the country was glad to go home at the noon hour and enjoy a hearty meal at his leisure. He had time enough to masticate and digest. And he could find the time after his midday repast to enjoy a short nap as an aid to digestion. In those days dyspepsia was recognized as an enemy to the human race, but the visits of that distressing ailment were less frequent than now. The food was well digested and the man grew fat and strong. A good digestion, as Shakespeare says, or was it Bacon?"Waits on appetite, and health on both."

But in this rapid age there is not this dallying with the dinner. Time being now viewed as money, there are none of the golden minutes and diamond seconds to be thrown away at the dinner table. Men have no time to eat properly. If their food could be shot into them as a wad from a cannon there are some who would not object, if it was not accompanied by danger to their

But to have one's food fired into him would be to deprive gastronomy of some of its chief delights. The new philosophy does not contemplate this. However, as nothing in this world can be gained without some kind of a sacrifice, this philosophy proposes to g in time at the sacrifice of the palate. But then, time is money!

The morning sits and swings In her hammock of rose and gold, Her feet just touch the sea, And the hem of her garment's fold; She wafts a breath to me Of the blossoms of hope and love,

ROSY MORN.

O'er the foam of the misty seas, And lights with rosy glow The tops of the tallest trees; At the touch of her quick'ning lips, That fall from her finger tips. Clasp to thy breast the day, new born. -Louise Phillips in Outing.

a distance. He was seen to dive and remain under water for a while, and when he came up he held up something in his left hand, remarking: "By Jove, I've got it, anyway." "Got what?" said the man in the rowboat who was out for Williams' rescue. "Found a pearl?"

"Found nothing," said Williams. "I've recovered my glass eye."-Minneapolis Tri bune.

Without His F's and K's.

A new paper in the western states, called The Rocky Mountain Cyclone, opened the first article of its first number as follows: "We begin the publication of The Rocy Mountain Cyclone with some phew diphiculties in the way. The type phounder phrom whom we bought our outphit phor this printing ophice phailed to supply us with any ephs or cays, and it will be phour or phive weecs bephore we can get any. We have ordered the missing letters, and will have to get along without them till they come. We don't lique the loox ov this variety ov spelling any better than our readers; but mistaixs will happen in the best of regulated phamilies, and, if the ph's and c's and x's and qu's hold out, we shall ceep the (sound the c hard) the Cyclone whirling aphter a phasion till the sorts arrive. It is no joque to us; it is a serious

Curiosities of Vegetable Growin. It is a singular and as yet unexplained fac that in certain species of vegetable growth there are found a variety of stones supposed to be formed and deposited in their tissues from the silicious and calcareous juices circulating in their organisms. Thus, in the bamboo a round stone is found at the joints of the cane called "tabasheer." Another curiosity of the sort is the "cocoanut stone," found in the endosperm of the cocoanut in Java and other East India islands. Dr. Kimmins describes it as a pure carbonate of lime. It is sometimes round, sometimes pear shaped, while the appearance is that of a white pearl without much luster. Some of the stones are as large as cherries and as hard as feldspar or opal. They are Repairing. very rare and are regarded as precious stones by the orientals and charms against disease or evil spirits by the natives. Stones of this kind are sometimes found in the pomegranate and other East India fruits. Apatite has been discovered in the midst of teak wood.-New Orleans Picayune.

aphair."-Home Journal.



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As swinging to and fro She croons like the brooding dove. Sing soft, swing low, oh, rosy morn ! Clasp to thy breast the day, new born, The morning swings far out The sleeping flowers wake

And drink the dewy showers Sing soft, swing low, oh, rosy morn,

Why the Man Dived.

The race started, but Williams and Heffelfinger knew little or nothing of the intrica cies involved in the management of the double shell which they were pulling, and in consequence when the first half mile had been covered they caught a heavy crab, and the boat being overturned both amhitid mariners were plunged into the water. Libby was unaware of the accident until a quarter mile ahead, when happening to turn his head he saw his two opponents swimming for shore, towing the boat with them. He rowed back to them and towed Heffelfinger to shore, where a large throng had assembled, watching the affair. A row boat went out for Williams. After he had been towed almost to shore he stopped and swam back for

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Gray the result of his recent investication of the White Cap outrages in Crawford county. He says that while the courts and officers are anxious to do all they can to punisi: the offenders, it is seemingly impossible to secure juries that will convict the defecdants. He says fourteen have charged with the crime, but no convictions were obtained occause

The White Cap Outrages.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 7. - Attorney

General Michener today reported to Gov.

the juries went directly against the evidence. A change in public sentiment would materially aid in punishing the offenders and destroying the organization. He thinks if the governor would visit Crawford county his personal presence would contribute to bringing about this change.

The Yellow Fever.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.-Surgeon General Hamilton returned to Washington Wednesday night from a visit to Florada and Georgia. In speaking of his visit to an associated press reporter he said: "I am satisfied, after personal inspection, that the stories published regarding the condition of Camp Perry cre gross exagerations, based on a desire to break down the regulations requiring ten days' detentior. If there are many improper characters at the eamp it is certainly not the fault of the government. I told the authorities at Jacksonville that if they sent disreputable people to the camp they could not criticise us for their presence. It seems that while my course has been very unsatisfactory to the people of Jacksonville, it has been entirely satisfactory to everybody else."

Catching a Poison Snake,

When you come upon your cobra, make him rear up and expand his hood. He generally does this quickly enough, but should he delay, whistle to him, imitating the snake charmers. He will then certainly raise his head. Then, with a smail cans or stick, or the ramrod of a gun, gently press his head to the ground. The snake will not object; he seems rather to like it. When you pres his head lightly to the ground with the stick in your left hand, you should seize the snake with your right, close behind the head, holding his neck rather tightly; then let go the stick and catch hold of the tall. The snake is powerless, and you can do what you like with it.-Popular Science Monthly.

Eating Between Meals. Woman (to tramp)-You are not a very robust looking man.

Tramp-No, ma'am; I attribute the feeble-ness of my condition to irregularity of diet. I cat between meals-other people's meals,-Time.

New Kind of Glass.

A new glass recently invented in Sweden is said to be capable, when made into a lens for a microscope, of "enabling us to distin-guish the 204,700,000th part of an inch."

A potato can be reduced to the size of a blue mass pill. A small cabbage can be squeezed into the form of a troche. A slice of bread can be made to assume the shape of a squill. A slice of mince or apple pie, or even a saucer full of Indian pudding, may be forced into the dimensions of a peppermint lozenge. Here, then, is the secret of the new philosophy. Boil every substance to its minimum and save time.

. The hour arrives when the sun and hunger are usually at their zenith. Instead of worrying his brains over the question whether or not he can go home to dinner, or whethes he has the time to go to luncheon down town, he, the business man, merely stops a moment from his work, swallows his porter house steak pill, his Saratoga chips pill, his bread squill and his rice pudding lozenge, one by one, or all together if he is very hurried, washes them down with a glass of water, and the deed is done.

Restaurant keepers and the proprietors of lunch counters will object to this philosophy: but what of that! It possesses this great virtue as an offset to the protest of the restaurant keeper. The busy man can do in a half minute, under the new plan, what he cannot do in less than fifteen or twenty minutes under the old system. In that time he can do considerable work, or wait on half a dozen customers. There will be no additional expense. On the contrary, it will be more economical.

There is also this praise in its favor. The remnants of the food from which the life giving qualities have been extracted may be given to one's poor relations. As there would be considerable bulk in this, we should get credit for a generosity which does not exist.

Again, one cooking will last a good while. In one day there can be enough extracting of essences to last a week. Then we shall be able to live without those penetrating and lingering kitchen smells, like Milton's "linked sweetness, long drawn out;" without grease, without the clatter of paus, the cost of coal, the uncomfortable heat in the summer time, and perhaps save the wages of a second girl. There will be fewer dishes to wash, one meal less to be served, one lot less of silver and china to be cared for. This alone will save much labor to the servant and annoyance to the mistress. It is certainly worth consider-ing. Above all, think of the great saving of time to the business man! His buttery would be his vest pocket; his dining room would be his office.

There is also a possibility that this new philosophy might be so potential and far reaching in its effects that even the plans of building houses might be changed. There would be no necessity, should the idea ever be generally adopted, for any dining room. There would be a saving of money here. And the lessening of the size of the house would also lessen the cost of fuel for heat because the area to be warmed would be diminished. What a saving there might be in other directions! No necessity for common or fine china; no table silver; no fine table linen; no dining room furniture, carpets or pictures. The costly sideboard with itsglittering display of cut glass, would fall into disuse. The guests invited to dinner or supper, could be seated in the parlor and the hostess would have served to them on small individual dishes their pills, troches, squills and lozenges. The dinner could be swallowed without an interruption of the conversation for a moment, or interfering at all with the

diversion on hand! A great philosophy this! What think you of it, gentio reader - Detroit Free Press. The Pastime of Theft.

Journal.

The sport of thieving, in its various forms, is the most irresistible of all pastimes, writes the late Chief Justice Cockburn in his reminiscences. What have the moors equal to it? No license to pay for, no permission to ask, no close time, total idleness, great risk, frequent success, constant excitement, a community of their own, the whole public their preserve, the delight of eluding the law, and the many chances of escape even after being caught trespassing. If anything could be required to whet their appetite for this game, it would be its contrast with the dullness of a good prison recently left, 1 hope I'm wrong, but if there be a thoroughly reformed twice convicted thief, I would rather pay a shilling to see him than to see

any other wonder in any living show .- Home Superiority of Canadian Tea. Our scientific editor has been at a 5 o'clock Labrador tea. The beverage was a success-

rated by some as superior to China teas. It was prepared simply as follows: Leaves of the present season. Boiling water poured on, and kept covered for about twenty min-DRUGS. utes; kept nearly to boiling point-but not allowed to boil. Sweetened with refined sugar. Cream or milk added. The dried leaf of Ledum latifolium could be put on the DRUGS. market, allowing the widest margin, at ten cents per pound .- Educational Review.

Montenegro's Only Vocation.

Walter Baring, British agent at Cettinje, Montenegro, reports that there is only one road fit for a wagon in the whole country, and that there is practically no industry, Montenegrins scorning any pursuit but that of arms. All the tailors, painters, carpenters, masons, and other artisans are for-igners, and all goods except those which are the direct product of agriculture are imported, and are of the commonest description, except the green and white cloth used for men's coats.-New York Bun.

Exhibited Ocular Evidence.

Pension Commissioner—You say you were literally pierced with bullets. I don't see DENTISTS. how it was possible for you to survive the riddling. Have you any witness who can cortify to the exact number of bullets that entered your body! Applicant-Yes, sir; after the battle the

chest protector which I had wern was in this terrible and convincing condition. (And he exhibited a well worn porpus plaster and excited allence.)-Judge.

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