

DIGESTION AND THE WEATHER.

Changes in Temperature Are a Source

of Much Trouble.

sort of intimate connection between

the weather and the digestive or-

gans," said a man to a New Orleans

"Do you know I think there is some



child born in Chicago. That interesting event took place eighty-two years ago. He is also the oldest policeman in the world, and furthermore he carried one secret for seventy yearsprobably a world's record. Recently he told the pupils of the higher grades at the Jones school all about early times in Chicago and also all about the secret. "Yes," said the veteran, "it is a little I Killed the In-

story that will be of some interest to the children and as there is now no reason for it being kept I am going to tell them all about it. "It was when I was ten years of

Alexander Beaubien is the first white

age, when we were living on the West Side in the shadow of the old stockade. My uncle at that time had charge ALEXANDER payment of the treaty money to the Indians and it was during one of these festivals that I killed a man. "The Northern Indians had assem-

bled to get their share of Uncle Sam's money and among the crowd was one Sauk from the south, who was not entitled to anything. He joined the oth. she told me to mention the fact to no er red men in their potations, how. one. I did not and she died without people have been listening with much ever, and when very drunk got into telling the secret. tome trouble with my uncle.

whip, and when he came out the Indian learned that one of their number had was given a severe beating.

dash out the bushes with his knife in cago. his hand to take my scalp. I had an "I don't think there is any danger the contents of it in the face.

Claims He Saw Birth of Party.

R. W. Judd, now a resident of Evbibitionist. In 1854 he was a free his permanent abode in England. Mr. soiler. The question came up that Drexel indignantly denies the report, year of how to rid Wisconsin of the saying he has not the slightest intenmen in power. A preliminary meeting tion of following Mr. Astor's example. amport as a leading free soiler was "but I like my own country infinitely desired. He was visited by a commit- better. The rumor may have arisen see and signed the call for a conven- from the fact that Lord Vane Temhis parlor. The call declared against | ney to the Pacific and back." the further extension of slavery. It was published in anti-slavery papers gud in the New York Tribune. In gublican party.

Perfect Wireless Telegraphy.

be government to send orders to the cap. feet it would be done by wireless." he continued. "Eighty of the British warships, including most of the I'acific vessels, of the Mediterranean and hannel fleet, have been equipped with ample for all the frivolities of Newbag-distance apparatus, and in the port and Tuxedo or for division of her other vessels the system is being in- life between Fifth avenue and Belstalled as rapidly as possible. Wireless communication between England low the useful career she mapped out and Gibraltar has been in uninterrupt- for herself when, with a thinner purse. ed service for many months in spite of the fact that messages must traverse a long stretch of Spanish terri-

First "Passenger Traffic Manager."

Roston and Maine railroad, was the Mrs. Theodosia Stewart in her nine first man to hold the title of "passen- tieth year, the first woman who sang apon him by President Van Horne of Southern hemisphere, has passed ferent from those in America.

Grand Wolf Hunt.

The citizens of Chattanooga, in the her pasture reserve of Oklahoma, are making preparations for a big wolf hunt. It is expected that hunters to it there are in Austria no fewer from Indian Territory and Oklahoma will take part. The plans are for the sportsmen to gather on the four sides a six-mile square tract and proceed the center, forcing all game shead of them; when at the center they by human beings on this globe. This will, with the aid of their dogs, kill is the Buddhist cloister of Hanle, the wolves. No guns will be allowed where twenty-one monks live at an

"He was dead, and I buried the body as well as I could and went home. I told my mother about it and tions developing every day as the re-

dian. I Have

Kept the Secret

Years. -

"The reason for secrecy was that "I was told to watch him while my the Sauk were at that time a warlike

sid double-barreled shotgun with me, that the Sauk will wipe the city out of and when he came close up I gave him existence now, so there is no harm in telling the secret."

Prefers to Live in America.

A. J. Drexel, the Philadelphia mil erett, Wash., claims that it was in his lionaire, arrived home the other day parlor, near Ripon, Wis., that the from a trip along the Pacific coast, formation of the Republican party was just in time to learn from the newsdecided upon. Mr. Judd is now a Pro- papers that he contemplates taking up was held in a schoolhouse, but Judd's "I am an admirer of England," he says, tion. The movement was outlined in pest was my companion on the jour-

Schoolboy Cause of Quarrel.

John Barwic, a boy of Canadian answer to Horace Greeley's query as birth and parentage, was attending a to the name of the new organization public school in Pomona, Cal., where one of the leaders dubbed it the Re- his parents now reside. The American flag is hoisted over the schoolhouse every morning and all scholars are expected to salute it. This was : Signor Marconi, who is in Washing- too much for Johnny's rich Canadian ton at the Italian embassy, says that blood and he refused to follow the the British admiralty can communi- general custom. Thereupon he was mte with one of its warships any sent home by Miss Hill, the teacher, where on the Atlantic ocean or in the who has been sustained by he local Mediterranean at any moment. "If it | board of education. The boy's parents should become necessary for the Brit- uphold him in his refusal to raise his

Clings to Useful Life.

Miss Isabel Hagner, private secretary to Mrs. Roosevelt, has a fortune grave square, but she prefers to folshe entered semipublic life. When rectors of the American poard. He intention to leave her present post.

Noted Vocalist Is Dead.

ger traffic manager." It was bestowed the title role of "Maritana" in the the Canadian Pacific railway. Van away. She herself always maintained persons whom he believed to have lost Horne created the position for Tuttle that she sang the part in Sydney be- money by reason of the formation of in 1887, so as not to interfere with fore the first production of the opera | the shipbuilding trust. There was one the rank or title of officers already em- in Drury Lane in November, 1845. ployed and because the Canadian Pa- | She was well acquainted with its comcific was largely owned in England, poser, the gifted but erratic Irishman. where railway officials' titles are dif- William Vincent Wallace, who was a resident of Sydney in the late '30s.

Divorced Catholics' Club.

The first number of the official organ of the Austrian Divorced Catholics' Club has appeared. According than 200,000 divorced persons, the majority of whom desire to marry again.

Highest Inhabited Spot. Tibet has the highest spot inhabited altitude of 16,000 feet.

Maurice Barrymore, who is said to service. After being admitted to the be in a hopeless condition in the sam- | bar he practiced law for a time, but | tarium at Amityville, Long Island, was soon adopted the stage as a profesfamous in his day as an actor and a sion. For years he was leading man wit. His proper name is Herbert in the A. M. Palmer and other com-Blythe. He was born in India in 1848, panies, and also for Mme. Modjeska and was educated at Cambridge Uni- and Mrs. Langtry. Mr. Barrymore is versity, England, subsequently study- the author of a libretto and of several ing for the law and for the India civil plays.

KNOWS SITUATION IN EAST.

Chester Holcombe Student of Affairs in the Orient.

Anent the many interesting situasult of the Russian-Japanese war, Iowa interest to the utterances of Chester Holcombe, the orator, diplomat and author, who is an authority on the vacle went inside the house to get a and powerful tribe, and had they Japanese Russian controversy and asbeen shot by a white man it is more spert many years in the far east in "That was all there was to it at than probable they would have the diplomatic service of this country the time, but about a week later I was swooped down on the stockade and and is probably as well qualified to bunting, and this Indian made a killed all the pioneer citizens of Chi- answer the questions, to unravel them and make them plain as any other living American. Shortly after his graduation from Union college Dr. Holcombe went to China and was soon appointed secretary and interpreter to the American legation in Pekin by President Grant. He has filled all of the important posts of the United States diplomatic service in China. As a member of the commission for that purpose he negotiated the treaty between the United States and Corea. In 1884 he was appointed to represent our government at the capital of the United States of Colombia, but declined the appointment. He was twice offered a decoration of high order by the emperor of China, but declined. He spent much time in Japan in the early part of 1895 in connection with the negotiation of a treaty of peace between the empire of Japan and China. He is especially 'interested in missionary work and is one of the ci-



CHESTER HOLCOMBE

Miss Hagner came into a handsome in- was on terms of friendship with I.i heritance recently she gave no sign of Hung Chang and many prominent Chinese statesmen.

Praises Schwab's Generosity. Lucius Tuttle, now president of the By the recent death in Melbourne of Michael's church, Loretto, Cambria senator is a pretty big jump, and yet county, Pa., the church which Charles M. Schwab built at an expense of \$200,000, states that "C. M. Schwab had paid out more than \$2,000,000 to case of a widow in New York who lost all she had in the business, and she had had nearly \$500,000. Mr. Schwab drew his check for \$400,000 and gave

it to her. I saw the check."

Costly Member of Rich Family. It is said that the family of Harry Thaw, the young Pittsburger who recently married Evelyn Florence Nesbit, the chorus girl and artists' model, has spent about \$1,000,000 in trying to marriage as he has contracted. The young man has been entangled on several occasions with stage beauties, and the sum named is believed to be about what it has cost his tamily to prevent such affairs reaching the wedding stage.—Chicago Chronicle.

Proud of His Business.

Adolphus Busch, the St. Louis brewer, has a lively appreciation of the fact that his big establishment in the city named is an important business undertaking. Some stories, more or less true, are told in illustration of this. Here is one: While traveling in Europe recently he made some acquaintances whose knowledge of American geography was rather limited and the world's fair came up for discussociated questions. Mr. Holcombe has sion. "How much of a walk is it from New York to St. Louis?" one of the party asked. "Oh, St. Louis is not near New York at all." Busch replied "It is right next to my brewery."

Russia to Modify Laws. Congressman Henry M. Goldfogle has received a letter from Sir Stewart M. Samuel, M. P., indicating that Russia will soon make great reforms in her treatment of the Jews, incidentally abolishing the discrimination which has hitherto been exercised against Jews bearing American passports. Sir Stewart is the nephew of Sir Samuel Montague, who, when a member of the English parliament, went into Russia and was driven out because he was a Jew. He writes that it is "highly probable that a relaxation encouragement. One day last week 1 in or abolition of the anti-Jewish regulations will soon take place."

Bernhart Plays in Germany.

Sarah Bernhart has entered into contract to give eight representations at a Berlin theater. This will be her second appearance in the German capiital. Formerly, with all the fervor of a patriot of the Deroulede type, the remarkable Sarah used to declare that the price for her public appearance at Berlin would be Alsace-Lorraine, which she would thus restore to France, just as in 1866 Francis Joseph ceded Venetia to Napoleon III in favor of Italy. But since that time internationalism has made wonderful progress, and Sarah has dropped her price from two provinces to \$10,000.

Wins Honors in Botany. Miss Minnie Robinson of Detroit, a graduate of Michigan university, is winning national honors as a student of botany. For some time past Miss Robinson has been professor of botany and biology in Vassar college. Last summer she spent her vacation in making special studies in botany in the botanical gardens at Boston, and this summer she spent on the island of Jamaica, studying plant life. Miss Robinson has made discoveries in her ! studies of ferns that were never known before, and is winning distinction among the botanists of the United

Rose to High Position. from Massachusetts has made. Not humor, and is as quick as lightning. ords obtained from the fresh air fil- said: "ragpicker" exactly as we might un- Not long ago at the dining table, she ters and automatic sweepers of the derstand it, but almost that. His asked for cake. Her mother broke a Hotel St. Regis. From outside air lef, money 'nuff ter bury him, en I grandfather, Zilnas Crane, founded a large piece, giving the small daughter pumped into the hotel in one week, hear tell dat dar'll be a margin over small paper mill at Dalton, in the a small portion. This offended the which was without rain, one barrel ter he'p his sufferin' widder ter git a father, also Zilnas, succeeded to the came a downpour of tears. business. When Murray Crane was 17 years old he left the public schools to take a place in the mill, beginning at the lowest place, that of ragpicker. | that."

Bring Alaska Gold. W. P. Beardsley, George Klapproth.

David W. Scot and John Belsea have reached this city from the north, bringing with them \$30,000 in gold dust and one of the largest nuggets of keep him from making just such a the year. The gold came from Glen gulch, in the Tanana district, where all four of the men own valuable claims. The party are all experienced mining men, and have spent several seasons in the north. Mr. Beardsley has spent eight summers in Alaska.— Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

mean by the bad effects which sometimes will result from the influence the weather has on vegetation. mean a more direct connection. think, to put it plainly, there must be

some immediate connection between storm, or any other sort of meteorological violence, and the digestive

"Of course, it would not be reasonable to assume that all persons are influenced by these changes in the weather. There are, however, many who are, influenced and who are, in my opinion, often puzzled to know the cause of the trouble. I cannot speak for other persons, but I can speak for myself, and when I tell you that a storm will often give me indigestion I am easily within the ruth. It has not happened once. It has happened many times. It is the same way with other violent changes n the weather. There is an old beof, and it cannot be doubted, that thunder will sour milk. Of course, his is not exactly what happens, but is a fact that milk will sour under eather conditions favorable to this hange. Cannot the stomach of man e affected in the same way? Mine

SCENT THEIR PET DOGS.

Fashion Has Selected an Appropriate Perfume for Each Modish Breed. Nowadays the pet dog must be perfumed, but it is not enough to scent him with any old perfume. Modish women who consider their pets iry to select an appropriate odor for

Times-Democrat writer, "and I do not Thus, Japanese poodles are perfum ed with frangipani, which has a spicy Japanese odor that suggests the Ori-

ental nativity of the animal. Mexican hairless dogs, which are enjoying quite a vogue just now, are scented with chypore, which has a heavy tropical odor that suits thes; dogs of the south. Very little of it is used, as the scent is powerful. Two or three drops on the long hair behind the head, where the dog cannot indulge his tendency to lick it off, is all that is needed.

The shaggy Skye terriers are scented with a stimulating extract of Scotch heather sold by one of the Fifth avenue druggists and redolent of the Scotch flower's perfume.

French poodles, which are not nearly so popular now as they used to be, smell delicately of some British per-

Boston terriers have received as their special perfume a scent made by a New York druggist and declared to be the sportiest of all odors.

Remedy Bad as Disease.

An American tourist was talking about the bankrupt Marquis of Angle

"I attended the sale," he said, "of the young man's personal effects, and I bought three or four of his enormous collection of walking sticks. The size and the extravagance of his wardrobe amazed me. It seemed in credible, in these sober modern days, that any sane male should have spent so much on clothes.

"Anglesey, though, had been extrav-



Water-Telescope, Consisting of a Steel Platform Buoyed Up by a Mass of Cork, a Strong Steel Tube Big Enough to Allow a Man to Enter. Fitted With Steps, and at the Lower End a Huge Camera Containing Twelve Great Lenses Specially Constructed by Saint-Goubin of Paris. -Illustrated London News.

is. I do not know about yours. My agant in everything-in jewels, in picown experience has convinced me that | tures, in motor cars, in perfumes. with indigestion in a great many in- unheard of luxury that of a millionstances. Do you not think so?"

my trip to New Yawk was a good 'vestment."-New York Times.

Verses on His Dog. "No, sir," said the struggling young poet, "editors do not give a fellow any waited two hours to see the editor of a ten-cent magazine. I told him I had nation for seventy-five years, and for written some verses on my dog.

HE HAD LEARNED SOMETHING

a Good "'Vestment."

tion all about New York, his peror:

"Brevren, foh a good many yeal

we've done gone an' hollahed on

de Lawd nevah seemed to heah us.

But up in New Yawk day've got a ma-

chine that can hollah a thousand times

louder dan we can, an' if de Lawd

don't heah us den we'll nevah get our

church. An' day got anudder ma-

chine dat talks across de ocean widout

any wires, an' as we can't see across

the ocean, an' we can see the sky, den

we ought to be able to communicate

wid heaven if you'll all subscribe gen-

erously dis mohnin'. An' I'll feel dat

tion was:

"He asked me what part of the dog had used, and then said if I didn't live too far away he would run up and look at it.

"I explained that I had the verses with me, and handed them to him with the remark that I had just dashed

"He quickly glanced over them, and handed them back, telling me I didn't dash 'em off far enough."-Chicago Record-Herald.

Forgiveness Not Necessary.

Adelaide was having a good time running up and down in the street, a he met M. There had been some feelforbidden playground for her, when ing over the indebtedness and M proshe was startled by hearing her mo- ceeded to abuse X for not paying ther call, "Adelaide, come in." She him. His offensive language caused reluctantly obeyed, but in a few min- X to show the letter and say: ntes she clambered into her mother's have a check for you in this envelope lap and whispered, "Please forgive and was about to post it, but since me, mamma." "Yes, dear," said her mother; "of course mamma forgives troy it and let you wait for your

the street. Her surprised mamma prosecuting X for tampering with the called, "Adelaide, what do you mean? | mails on the ground that the better, Come here immediately." It was a being sealed, stamped and addressed needn't bother about forgiving me." ed States court."-New York Press.

Cause of Her Tears.

Carrie Elizabeth is a two-year-old

"Oh," said her father, in an effort

Quickly the sobs ceased. "But why should mamma have made me cry about a little thing like that?" she asked.-Boston Post.

Club for Traction Employes.

The officers of the consolidated street car lines of Oakland, Cal., have fitted up a spacious and thoroughly equipped athletic and social club for their employes, including billiard, pool first service in the Free Christian he would go unscathed. room, gymnasium, bowling alley. is the daughter of a German army offijanitor and other service.

Organists Long Lived.

Organists are proverbially long lived, though doubtless the oldest organist is Mr. Gervase Cooper, an English musician. He is more than ninety years old, but still does active service as organist of a Wesleyan church. He has been associated with the musical services of that denomififty-eight years has officiated as organist continuously. Another notable veteran is Mr. T. N. Webber, who played the national anthem at Westminster when Queen Victoria was crowned and did the same at the coronation of King Edward. He has been organist at the parish church

Queer Case of a Letter.

for sixty-four years.

This from a lawyer: "I have been called in to settle a peculiar case. X owed M \$20, and one day wrote a letter inclosing a check for the amount, The secretary read: out a stamp on it and was on the way to the postoffice to mail it when you are so blackguardly I shall desmoney.' With that he tore open the Shortly afterward Adelaide rushed sealed envelope, exhibiting the check. down the steps again, and out into and then reduced it to bits. M is puzzled little girl who returned re- to him, was his property, and should

A City's "Fresh Air."

Fresh air in New York is not clean western part of Massachusetts, and his little woman, and immediately there of dust was obtained. In the same week the automatic sweepers in the hotel gathered two and one-half barto soothe her wounded feelings, "I rels of dust. The air is drawn into the wouldn't cry about a little think like St. Regis passes through screens of fine mesh cheesecloth. From these screens the barrel of dust was gathered. In sweeping a pneumatic hose is used which draws up the dust by

First Woman Pastor.

The first regularly ordained and inducted woman pastor of an English church is Miss Gertrude von Petzold. M. A. (Edinburgh), who conducted her of whisky the snake would die and

the weather may have much to do His household didn't resemble in its aire. It rather resembled that of a billion or a trillionaire.

"When his affairs began to be involved, Anglesey called in an economical cousin for advice.

"'Help me,' he said, 'to stave off

The cousin lived well enough, but somewhat simply. After he had mastered Anglesey's financial condition,

"There is nothing for it but econcmy. You must live like me.

"Anglesey, his jewelled hands on the jewelled head of his stick, looked slowly about the plain, bare room. "'But I can do that,' he said, 'after

I am ruined."

Women and Angels.

Bishop McDowell smiled benignly. He was presiding at the conference of the deaconesses of the Methodist conference, in session at Chicago. The question box had just been opened.

"Why is it that the angel's most frequently appear in the guise of

The bishop blushed. Dr. Jackson, who was on the platform with him. pulled his goatee. The only other male member of the congregation, a newspaper man, crawled under the

"Well-well, dear sisters, the women are all angels. Perhaps if they went anywhere else there might beer, some talk."

The bishop continued to smile in that bland way of his, Dr. Jackson laughed aloud and the newspaper man got out from under the seat. But juctantly and pouted, "Oh, if you not have been opened by X. He is there were several of the speakers at won't let me out on the street you going to carry the matter to the Unit- the session who extended their noses toward the ceiling.

Some Funeral Remarks.

In his funeral remarks on a late that is just what the new senator philosopher. She has a keen sense of lair. This has been established by rec- brother of the fold, Brother Dickey

"By de blessin' er Providence he black dress ter mourn fer him in 'twel she gits married ag'in. He died happy, en never wuz lynched in his life-kaze he always wuz able to outrun de lynchin' committee!"-Atlanta Constitution.

Fly in His Ointment.

Col. Henry Watterson of Kentucky during his recent visit to New York told a story of an old darky down south who was informed that whisky was an infallible cure for snakebite. His informant told him that if he was bitten by a snake and drank a quart

and card rooms, reading room, lunch | church, Leicester, on Sept. 29. She | "Dar's only one trubble bout dat cure," the old man said. "I knows shooting gallery and baths. The only cer and is twenty-eight years old. whar dere's plenty snakes, but whar's expenses of the members will be for She has had a notable scholastic ca- I gwine ter git de whisky?"--New