

The pipe line is constructed with reference to a power house capable of generating 20,000-horse power, and as the demand in part of the present one, is to be constructed. Ten thousand horse-power can be generated without the construction of a reservoir now planned. The construction of the reservoir necessitate a big masonry dam to span the Ogden canyon, backing the water up into a valley covering about 1,600 acres. The construction of this reservoir, however, would give the company the right to use the water thus stored for irrigation pur-

were substituted. Then the idea suggested poses after it had passed through the power liself to give a concert, the program to be house. The company owns 18,000 acres of made of selections from old music books, and diameter of twenty inches and surmounted arid lands, about half of a fertile tract in west of the county which the construct tion of this reservoir would bring under cultivation. A contract for the construction of this dam was all but let, but has been postponed for a time. It will cost about \$250,000.

be able to discharge Whitehead torpedoes below the surface of the water and aerial torpedoes above that level, and to a greater distance, and that, after living under a ship, could deliver another blow from the submarine gun pointing astern. Mr. Hol-land also believes that his boat, having an aerial gun would be used with terrible effect produced by toothplcks, which were thrust through the roof of the mouth up beneath the outer covering of skin. That fish's own relatives would never have recognized hardly be called a deck-is a small "conning tower," or pilot house, having an inside him. WHERE COMBS ARE USED. "'Now when I want to serve a sword

been worked in its facial outlines. Builhead it was no longer, but a horned trout, if you

please. Small slits had been skillfully made under the eyes and a couple of oyster crackers had been inserted to give the nec-

essary bulge to the optics. The horns were

chef smilingly.



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During the coming summer a masonry dam from bedrock to the bed of the river will be constructed simply to prevent loss of water by percolation. This will give the company water enough to generate 10,000 horse power, even in the dryest season of the dryest year.

A polo line for the transmission of 10,000 horse power to Salt Lake, thirty-five miles then and ever afterward as Martha Washing. away, has been constructed and wires for transmitting 2,000-horse power are already strung. To deliver 2,000-horse power in Salt is estimated that 2,250-horse power will have to be started, 250-horse power being lost in transmission. Five thousand- had heard of the success of the concerts and horse power is already contracted for or contracted for. 28 manufactories in prospect are expected to formance in Tremont Temple. The induce-scon create the demand for the entire ca-ments offered by Father Kemp to his Readpacity of the plant. A railway line between Orden and Salt Lake, thirty-seven miles, is projected, the company already being incorporated.

The project of constructing this great power plant was under discussion for a numyears and several unsuccessful attempts at its construction were made. C. K. Bannister drew plane and finally interested capital in the enterprise. The leaders of the rmon church interested themselves in it as There were no reserved seats in those days part of the church policy to develop home and the Temple would be crowded by 5 industry. Senator Frank J. Cannon is o'clock in the afternoon, although the adthe company's general manager and George Q. Cannon, leader in the Mormon , is its president. A little less than and traveled through the West with them. two years ago. after an exhaustive investigaby experts in all lines, Joseph Banni the Connecticut millionaire, advanced advanced 950 000 Since then the work has moved forward with great rapidity

ELECTRIC RAILROADS AND LAW.

A writer in Yale Review makes a com parison of the powers granted and the duties coard by the charters of electric railway companies in the several states, showing following points, "as in general fying the system of private qualifying the system of private ownership in the United States," and dofin ing the extent of state or municipal owner-

1. The duration of charter privileges is ally unlimited as to time

2. Ownership of tracks and franchises is vested alsolutely in private companies, withany provision for acquisition by the city

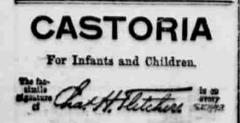
at any time. . No compensation for the value of the

franchise is usually made. 4. Certain restrictions as to methods of construction are imposed, such as the weight of rails, height of poles and other engineer-

ing details. 5. Few restrictions as to operation are im-mosed, either as regards time table, hours of habor for employes, or even as to rates of

6. Taxes vary greatly as to form or amount. In general, a property tax on poles, wirea, rails, rolling stock and power house. Sometimes a license tax on each car operated. Often a tax on market value of stock and bonds. Occasionally a tax on gross receipts in lieu of or in addition to the property tax. Very generally the companies pay the of laying street pavement between the rai and for a foot or two on each side thereof. between the rails

In the legislation of most of the states the companies are given very great freedom in the management of their financial affairs. over-capitalization has been possible. and excessive basues of honds and stock have been the rule rather than the exception. This evil is coming to be recognized, and legislation is being had quite tardily in a and



the performers to be arrayed in the costumes of the period when such music was in vogue. To this end the attics of the neighbors were ransacked, and Cape Cod and Salem contributed of their stores of ancient inery Nearly every costume contributed was historical; none of them were less than fifty

years old, while some were in use over 200 years before. One dress in particular was brought from England by Major Willard as a wedding costume for his daughter and afterward used for the same purpose by three other brides.

throughout this country and foreign lands, died May 15, at his home in Boston. For

the last five years he had been helpless from

ereeping paralysis. He was born in Wellfleet, Mass., June 6,

1820. While a resident of Reading, says the Boston Transcript, both he and his wife were

musical people and formed a chorus to sing the better class of choral music. But the

Reading people were hardly up to that class of music, and old songs and hymn tunes

The first public performance was given in Lyceum hall, Reading. Mrs. Kemp appeared ton. In response to an urgent request from Lynn, a concert was given there and the return to Reading made in a bitter snow storm with the thermometer registering 20 degrees below zero. The people of Boston wanted an opportunity to witness one, and while so arrangements were made to give a pering chorus to come to Boston were their fares both ways and a supper. Some 300 people accepted the terms, among them T. F. Appleton, the oldest organ builder in the

country. The party came from the depot in costume in twenty omnibuses, chartered for the occasion, and created quite a furore as they passed through the streets. The concert was a success and sixty more were given in the Temple at different times.

and vertised time for beginning was 7:30. rmon Myron Whitney joined the troupe her From Boston, the troupe, limited to thirtytwo, made trips to Providence, New Haven

and New York, giving the first concert even heard at Cooper's Institute in the latter city After a prosperous Western tour Father Kemp decided in 1861 to take his troupe abroad, and to H. C. Jarrett was given the management. The trip was not a financial necces, although no money was lost, and Mr. Jarrett, leaving the Kemps, brought to America the famous "Black Crook." In 1870 Father Kemp settled down once

more to the pursuit of selling boots and shoes About fifteen years ago he met with a sor bereavement in the death of his wife, which had been his constant companion through al

his varied and eventful concert experiences So heavily did this blow fall upon him that gathering all the photographs and other sim-liar souvenirs of his concert days, he burned them, in order that they might not bring so constantly to mind the greatness of his los

Later came the attack of paralysis and gradual weakening, until death ensued. Prof. Wilson's Reasons William L, Wilson, the former democratic

tariff leader and ex-cabinet officer, writes to old friends in West Virginia regarding his acceptance of the presidency of Washington and Lee university: "Retiring from public

life as poor as when I entered it, I have seen no way to resume my residence and spend my remaining years among the people of Jefferson. Of all the offers made to me I have accepted that one-very far from being the most advantageous in pecuniary reward-which least severa the ties of my past life, and which permits me still to h citizen of the valley of Virginia.

Pale, sallow faces indicate lack blood. Pill Ancemic Pink makes rich res blood and gives a glow of health to all who take them.

And the Hats Came Off. A certain Flandresu (S. D.) editor is an extramely subtle diplomat, as evidenced by the following: "If the indies who attend the heater in Flandrenn would remove their three-story bonnets during the play it would be appreciated by the rest of the audience. Of course ladies with bald spots on the top

of their heads would not be expected to renove the'r hats.' "False in one, false in ail," is an ancient legal maxim. Remember it to the disad-vantage of any trademan who tries to sub-

by a hinged cover. Through this opening alone is admission obtained to the interior of the hull. The tower is telescopic, and its height may be varied from eight to thirty inches. Peepholes in the tower give the pilot, who is also the commander, a wide range of vision. The Baltimore boat, which is to be propelled by steam and generates

less space, and presents a smaller target to

the enemy." Except when considerations of safety or

strategy require that this boat shall be com-pletely submerged, it is intended that she

shall float with about one-eighth or one-quarter of her hull above the surface. Under

the circumstances she would look something like a diminutive "whaleback." The only

projection from her upper surface-it could

her power by burning petroleum or other fuel, has a smokestack coming up just aft of the conning tower. This can be lowered and the opening left in the hull can be closed when it is desirable to sink below the surface. The Elizabethport, boat, however, will use a gasoline engine and requires no emokestack. This will simplify matters and lighten' the craft. There are small, well-guarded deadlights in the upper surface of the hull, too, which admit daylight when the boat is floating. THE METHOD OF PROPULSION

## Propulsion is effected with a screw, protec-ion for which and for the rudders is af-

forded by a broad, nearly circular guard astern. At present the new boat has a fiftyhorse power engine, but this will be replaced in time with a 300-horse power engine. Mr. Holland believes that she can carry enough gasoline for a cruise of at least 2,000 mile and sometimes he permits himself to think that she might possibly cover even 5,000 miles without putting into port for fresh supplies of gasoline. The Baltimore boat is provided with three triple-expansion en-gines, whose combined horse power is 1,850, but she will probably never be able to steam more than 1,000 with one full stock of fuel. The unique feature of this class of yes-

sels, the ability to navigate when fully subnerged, makes it necessary to equip them with some appliances not required on other torpedo hoats. When the craft is about to dive the engine (whether driven by steam or gas) is shut down, and all openings for the discharge of the products of combustion are tightly sealed. The screw is then rotated by electric power. A storage battery, previously charged, now furnishes current for an electric motor that takes the place of the engine. The battery of the boat which has just been launched contains sixty cells of the "chloride" type, and Mr. Holland considers it the finest installation of its kind on any submarine craft. All foreign boats of this description are obliged to go

into port to have their storage batteries freshly charged, but the two Holland boats will be entirely independent in the matter of electricity. They are, or will be, pro-vided with their own dynamos, which can be employed in charging the battery at any time when the vensels are at the surface. The engines can then be used to drive the dynamos, and a sufficient amount of power for a run under water can always be kept

in storage, ready for any emergency. Another exceedingly important novelty in the design of these vessels is the horizontal rudder, arranged just above the ordinary ver tical rudder. When the former is depressed its effect is to throw the bow of the boat wnward; when it is turned in the opposite direction, the bow aims upward. Of course, the boat does not go straight up or down, out moves at only a slight angle with the rizontal. This, however, is amply sufficient or practical purposes, and, in fact, is vastly preferable to a more perpendicular descen and ascent. An ingenious automatic attach

aent to the rudder, controlled by the sure of the water outside, can be connected with the horizontal rudder when the boat submerged, and will keep her at a uniform depth. At such times, as at night, the interior of the boat can be lighted with electricity. While under water the pilot is

to steer by his compass. He goes by faith, not by sight. This, however, is precisely what all ocean steamships do after getting fairly at sea. A VIEW ABOVE WATER.

When engaged in actively aggressive opera tions, of course, the commander can rise every few minutes just far enough to thrust up his coming tower and take a fresh ob-servation of the enemy's position, and then for down a few feet again. This proceeding need not expose him for more than a few seconds. The tower is proof against bullets, in case he should be in range of small arms, and it is too smail for a big gun to

be aimed at it with dangerous accuracy Another device, a modification of articlo fer another.

broach just below the surfaof th where she would not only be out of sight but would be protected from missiles, could come up at the right angle, and then throw her projectile. The recoil from the dis-charge would throw her backward and completely subnerge her in a jiffy; and even if the fort got her range she would be entirely safe.

A peculiar combination of qualities will be needed for success in managing and fight-ing with a boat of this sort, and a little preliminary practice would also seem to be essential to good results. It is not every Jack tar, either, who will want to serve in the crew of a craft which would go poking around so near to Davy Jones' locker at Nevertheless, there is much reas to believe in the practicability of the whole scheme; and if, as is probable, Mr. Holland's boat is superior to all others, patriotic Americans will take pride in that fact, as in countless other triumphs of Yankee skill.

Others have found health, vigor and vitality in Hood's Sarsaparilla, and it surely has power to help you also. Why not try it

## PROVERBS OF THE TORKS.

Sentences Containing Much Wisdom and Some Cynicism.

The following are a few proverbs translated from the Turkish language: He who has lived long does not know uch; (but) he who has traveled much knows

much A true word is more bitter than poison. If a horse dies his saddle remains behind him; if a man dies, his name remains.

If an enemy be (as small as) an ant, think im an elephant. The rose grows from the thorn, and thorn

rom the rose. He is a madman who, being rich, lives as the

if he were poor. To the lazy man every day is a "Bayram" (fete.)

A thousand sorrows do not pay one debt. Today's eggs are better than tomorrow's wis.

Do good and cast it into the sea; if the tea does not recognize it, the Creator will Two captains sink the ship A little hill in a low place thinks itself

Man is the mirror of man. The tongue proclaims the man. Death is a black camel which kneels at

everybody's door.

Eat and drink with a friend, but do not with him.

The arrow which has been cast does not me back

He who spits at the wind spits at his own

The soul is the companion of the soul. He who knows his business, ne who knows his companion and he who knows his food

does not get poor. Believe not in the great; lean not on water; trust not in the dying day; do not believe a woman's word, and do not trust to the

tourage of your horse. He who does not learn how to serve will also not know how to act as master. He who goes often to a friend sees a sour

face. God builds the nest of the blind bird. Without trouble, one eats no honey.

Patience is the key to joy. Hunger brings the wolf out of the wood. What good is soap to a negro or advice to

fool? A sweet tongue draws the snake forth

om the earth. Bagdad is not far to a lover

He who wants a faultless friend remains A live fox is better than a dead lion.

What the blind man deserves is two eyes. He is most fortunate who is in his cradle. A faithful friend is better than one's own

relations. A wife makes or breaks a house "Kari evi

yapar, kara evi yakar. Stretch out your legs according to the length of your quilt. The wolf changes his coat, but he does not

change his nature. Give up your head, but not a secret. He who tells the truth is turned of

ning cities. lae eye is a window which looks into the

beart. Vinegar which one gets for nothing is sweeter than honey.

The little must obey the great.

chase a long fine double-toothed comb, which costs about 15 cents. It is trimmed down at one end to a fine point, just enough show the teeth of the pirate and is then thrust into the snout of a buffal field. Of course the toilet of the buffald must otherwise be arranged; the flesh must be seasoned, and parts of his anatomy when he is to be used as a figure dish, must

be covered up in the dressing. He will then pass muster for the wickedest sword fish ever lesigned by nature. I can season catfish so that it will pass

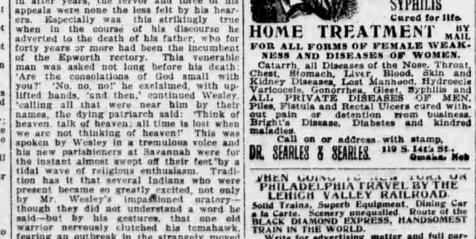
for halibut, ren snapper, whitefish or stur-geon. Good samples of brook trout can be made out of sunfieh, shiners or bream. The nottled appearance of the sides can be imitated by means of pepper, cinnamon and lour. Most of the catfish, suckers and sunfish used here are brought from Langdon Mo. Much of the fish is also supplied from the Missouri river and from the lakes formed into cut offs located in the bottoms.

"He concluded by inviting me to fiel dinner which was to be given at the hotel the coming Friday, but I declined with thanks. I am too old a bird to be caught I declined with in a trap like that."

## FIRST METHODIST SERMON.

Preached in This Country a Century and a Half Ago by John Wesley. "On the 7th of March, 1736, John Wesley

preached the first Methodist sermon eve preached on this continent," writes Rev. W. J. Scott, D. D., in the Ladies' Home Journal. "It was delivered not far from the site of the present Christ church, Savannah of which he subsequently was the third rector, and was addressed to a mixed as semblage. His congregation hardly exceeded 400 persons, including children and adults reinforced, however, by 100 or more of th reinforced, however, by 100 or more of the neighboring Indians. Wesley discussed in a most eloquent manner the principles of Christian charity as argued by St. Paul in the thirteenth chapter of First Cor-inthians. He made a powerful appeal and many of his audience were in tears. While he was not so impetuous in his delivery as in after years, his abilities at that time bespoke the great preacher and reformer. "If he was more scholastic in style than in after years, the fervor and force of his





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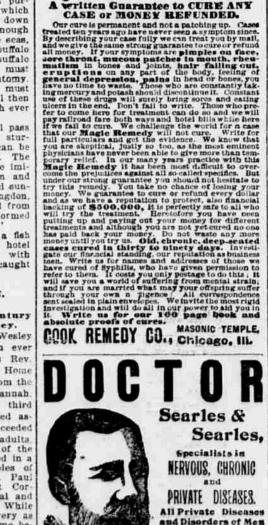
EAST. 7:00am. Atlantic Express (ex. Sunday). 5:35pm 7:00pm. Nicht Express (ex. Sunday). 5:35pm 4:50pm. Chicago Ventibiled Limited. 1:20pm 4:50pm. St. Faul Vestibuled Limited. 1:20pm 4:50pm. St. Faul Vestibuled Limited. 1:20pm 1:25pm

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