

Table with columns for destination (Chicago, St. Paul, etc.), departure time, and arrival time. Includes sections for Illinois Central, Des Moines and Day, and Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific.

Table with columns for destination (Chicago, St. Paul, etc.), departure time, and arrival time. Includes sections for Chicago & Northwestern, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, and Webster Depot—16th & Webster.

Table with columns for destination (Chicago, St. Paul, etc.), departure time, and arrival time. Includes sections for Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, and Webster Depot—16th & Webster.

INSURE SUCCESS. by patronizing an office that does not have failures. Dentistry in all its branches is thoroughly practiced. We make a specialty of doing all work well.

HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE. New York-Rotterdam, Amsterdam, London, etc. Steamship service with various routes and schedules.

DOMINION LINE. FOUR SEPARATE AND DISTINCT SERVICES. Fast Twin-Screw Passenger Steamers sailing weekly from Boston, Portland and Montreal to Liverpool, also to Boston to Mediterranean ports.

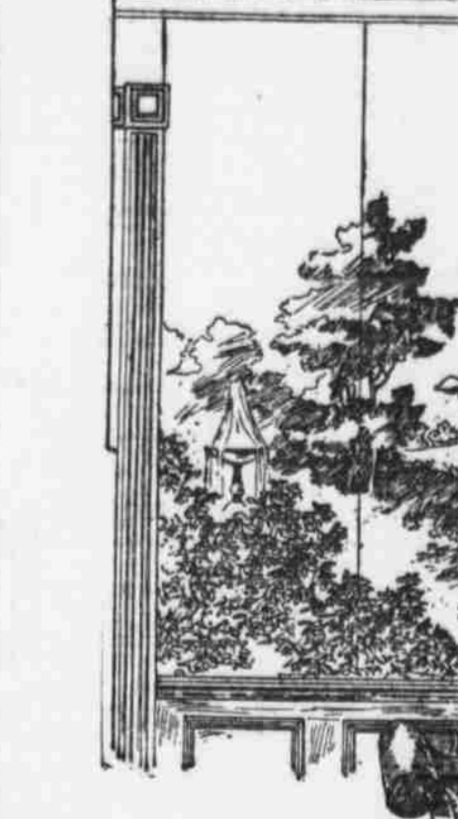
THE DOCTOR'S FIRST CALL. Waited Six Months for the Job and Met Disappointment. Dr. Boone, whose reminiscences of the first case interest many listeners at several New York clubs.

Forto Rico cigar makers have gained \$1 million in the past year. The brick layers, carpenters and painters of the last month have organized during the last month.

COLOR RIOT IN WALL PAPER

Householders Fascinated by the Beauty and Variety of the Spring Crop. FLOWERY AND ARTISTIC TO A DEGREE. Stunning Designs for Parlors, Dining Rooms, Kitchens and Smoking Rooms—Wonderful Work in Perspective.

There is a sort of wall paper riot going on among those who are having a certain amount of renovation done on their country cottages. This is due to the exceeding and astonishing charm of the latest issue of papers that can best be described



PAPER DESIGNED FOR COLONIAL ROOMS FURNISHED WITH MAHOAGANY.

as bold and flowery and bowery and artistic to the last degree. The manufacturers have succeeded in creating a species of mural decoration which, while remarkably expensive, is none the less wholly unique and should take rank as of first importance among the modern art products.

Delicious Coloring. One of the very prime causes of this wrath of feeling over wall paper is that those of the new design represent something and are full of bold and delicious coloring.

Further, when you drop in at the decorators and ask to see papers he intelligently asks, "For any special room or in any special period, madame?"



TRELLIS AND ROSE VINE PAPER FOR THE BEDROOM.

coloring. Furthermore, when you drop in at the decorators and ask to see papers he intelligently asks, "For any special room or in any special period, madame?" It is the shoppers duty then to say whether it's a bedroom, a hall, a bathroom or servant's room that requires covering and that the furniture and general coloring of the room is pompadour and rose or plain painted iron and blue. This identifies

Aquariums at Home

With a little trouble and slight expense, miniature aquariums can be set up in homes, becoming sources of great interest. The secret of it all lies in making what is called a balanced aquarium; that is, one in which the water is aerated by placing in it growing aquatic plants. The light striking on them produces oxygen, which purifies the water and supplies the animal life with air to breathe.

caution, does away with a lot of nonsense, because, while there are papers manufactured for every room in a house, those printed for parlors as Versailles spreads are different from Turkey rugs. The bedroom papers are one and all to be classed under the term gorgeous. They are really most beautiful studies in floral color and arrangement, with the flowers as a rule eight times larger than nature makes them, but disposed in absolutely rational and natural manner.

QUAINT FEATURES OF LIFE. A farmer in Pennsylvania has started a crow hatchery. He expects to make money from the birds he will raise by selling their heads to milliners for 50 cents each and their wings for 25 cents a pair. That will



Rev. William H. Walker, pastor of the First Congregational church of Wilmette, Ill.

Another popular flower scheme is carried out in daisies, the green and white and yellow in the rolls being so stamped on with an effect of perspective that when the paper is hung the walls seem to widen out into rolling daisy-grown meadows, while the ceiling above is covered with an opalescent sort of blue and white paper that can be readily accepted as the former black leaf of confusion.

To say that the women have taken kindly to this new order of things is to describe the situation in terms of restraint. One enthusiastic woman has gone so far as to put a pretty and not a wholly unoriginal looking paper on the walls of her office, dry cellar and another, with considerable common sense, has declared her intention of having the bedrooms in her home repapered every spring just for the artistic charm of the thing.

The clerk at the wall paper dealer's can show two new mural ideas for decorative living rooms. For one, devoted to the pipe and scullion of the head of the house, is a truly fascinating sporting print paper. It is printed in a lacy green foliage pattern to represent an ideal road winding through a country where it is always springtime. On this road at intervals appear a four-in-hand, a motor carriage that looks able to beat any record, a leleurely fisherman whipping a stream from an old gray bridge and a golfer taking refreshment outside a very inviting inn. A deep and brilliant frieze for this shows the English fun in all the stages of hospitable entertainment.

The clerk that displays these flowery rolls to the householder who is looking for upstairs papers brings forward another type of goods when the living rooms are under consideration. This season he has a novelty to show, which is no more or less than a base-relief, papered and ready to be applied, gives any room the pleasing aspect of rich oak, mahogany or chestnut paneling. You can panel in Flemish, English, Irish or American wood, of black, brown or golden luster, in the mode of King James or George Washington, as he pleases. Dr. Walker said recently, "When my audience began to grow small and members of my congregation went to hear Dr. Willett and others at Evanston, I preached the same kind of sermons that were preached in Evanston, but the women of the congregation preferred to hear a better looking man than I. I know of no other reason for their attending other churches."

The train was leaving Lancaster, when a And petrified hardback a sledge cannot break; Tomatoes and beans in hot water bath. And bacon as strong as Goliath of Gath; Weary of starving on what I can't eat, and giving up tubs and calling it beef, backward, turn backward, weary I am, And give me a whack at dear mother's arm. And let me drink milk that has never been skimmed. Let me eat butter whose hair has been trimmed. Give me once more an old-fashioned pie, And then I'll be ready to go south and die.

RELIGIOUS.

Rev. Antonette Brown Blackwell is the dean of the women lecturers of the United States. She made her first appearance on the platform in 1846. The historic oak under which John Wesley, the first Methodist in America, preached, has been sacrificed to make room for a trolley car track at Savannah, Ga. Rev. Arthur Chaffin, one of the prominent ministers of the Friends denomination of Iowa, has just started for East Africa, where he will establish a mission for the Friends of the state of Iowa. The Catholic bishop and clergy of the archdiocese of Boston are preparing to celebrate in an elaborate and fitting manner the 80th anniversary of the birth of Archbishop John J. Williams. The date of his birth was April 27. Mr. Leland Stanford has selected Rev. Dr. Heber Newton of this city to conduct the opening services in the Memorial Episcopal church, Boston, on Sunday, at Palo Alto, Cal. His discourse is to be a tribute to the late United States Senator Lewis H. Stanford, a memorial to whom the building has been erected. Rev. George Chaffin, pastor of Grace Presbyterian church in St. Louis, preached his farewell sermon last Sunday. He will succeed in the pastorate by his son, Rev. C. H. Chaffin, who for the past five years has been pastor of the First Presbyterian church in St. Louis. A husband was for five years pastor of Madison Avenue Presbyterian church in Cleveland, Ohio. A few days ago a deputation of French nuns was admitted to an audience with Leo XIII. Overjoyed at being able to offer in person their congratulations on the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of his pontificate, the mother superior, in charge of the deputation, said: "Holy father, we have seen a memorial to whom you should reach the age of 100." A husband would set a limit for divine providence. At the Philadelphia conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, Bishop Cranston impressed these forcible "dots" on the "line" of a reputation. Don't be the clay pipe in a soap bubble business. Don't be a specialist. Don't be too familiar with your church members. Don't be proud. Don't be inquisitive in your dress or address, and by all means, be clean. Don't hold yourself at a fixed salary or set a fixed valuation on your own services.

young woman in the rear of the car began to cry violently, mistaking the Philadelphia Times. So loudly were her lamentations that a young man who sat opposite went over and tried to comfort her. "You seem to be in great grief, madam," said he. "Is there anything I can do for you?" "No," replied she between her sobs. "I've just got my husband cremated." On hearing this an elderly lady in the next seat also began to cry violently. The young man went from the young to the elderly woman and asked if there was anything he could do for her. She straightened out and replied in a haughty tone: "No, there is nothing. I'm 60 years old and never had a husband. Now, please do something for this poor woman who has them to burn."

Rufus Jauman, a Clover Leaf engineer, caught in a wreck near Kokomo, Ind., a year ago, is wearing a new face, as the result of a marvelous feat in skin grafting. In the wreck the engineer had both ears burned off close to the head, his chin and nose were torn off, his eyelids cut off and his entire face first covered with scabs, being left on his head after a year's treatment he was released from the hospital this week. For nearly 20 consecutive days Jauman was on the operating table, where long strips of skin were cut from his legs and applied to the face. An oculist repaired the eyelids, making them as good as new. By degrees a new chin and nose were grown. The ears and hair could not be restored, but a wig was given him, the long, flowing locks of which concealed the spot where the ears formerly were. The engineer is now in good health and experiences little inconvenience from his misfortune.

One day soon after Aguinaldo's capture and arrival at Manila, relates the New York Tribune, General MacArthur decided to go to see him and find if he was being rightly treated. At the close of the visit the general asked Aguinaldo if there was anything he would like to have, whether papers, magazines, clothes, cigars or other articles. But the prisoner shook his head. He said that there was nothing at all that he wanted. Just as the general was about to close the door Aguinaldo's face suddenly brightened, and the look in his eyes showed that he was trying to remember some name. "What is it?" said General MacArthur. "There is just one thing in the world I want," said Aguinaldo, "if you can only get it for me. I have had it but once in my life, and that was at Hong Kong. They call it an American thing, and that all Americans had it. It is—ice cream!" he said with great enthusiasm.

A United States soldier, on his return to Manila from Batangas, contributed the following to the Manila American: Backward, turn backward, oh time in your flight, give me your robes and your crown, and let me go home again, just for to-night. I am so weary of sole leather steak.

SPORTING PAPER FOR THE SMOKING ROOM. The straw that broke the camel's back, according to the minister's statement of the case. "A few months ago, to please my mother-in-law, I began to comb my hair in pompadour style," Dr. Walker said recently. "Then my audience began to grow small and members of my congregation went to hear Dr. Willett and others at Evanston, I preached the same kind of sermons that were preached in Evanston, but the women of the congregation preferred to hear a better looking man than I. I know of no other reason for their attending other churches."



SPORTING PAPER FOR THE SMOKING ROOM.

And petrified hardback a sledge cannot break; Tomatoes and beans in hot water bath. And bacon as strong as Goliath of Gath; Weary of starving on what I can't eat, and giving up tubs and calling it beef, backward, turn backward, weary I am, And give me a whack at dear mother's arm. And let me drink milk that has never been skimmed. Let me eat butter whose hair has been trimmed. Give me once more an old-fashioned pie, And then I'll be ready to go south and die.

RELIGIOUS.

Rev. Antonette Brown Blackwell is the dean of the women lecturers of the United States. She made her first appearance on the platform in 1846. The historic oak under which John Wesley, the first Methodist in America, preached, has been sacrificed to make room for a trolley car track at Savannah, Ga. Rev. Arthur Chaffin, one of the prominent ministers of the Friends denomination of Iowa, has just started for East Africa, where he will establish a mission for the Friends of the state of Iowa. The Catholic bishop and clergy of the archdiocese of Boston are preparing to celebrate in an elaborate and fitting manner the 80th anniversary of the birth of Archbishop John J. Williams. The date of his birth was April 27. Mr. Leland Stanford has selected Rev. Dr. Heber Newton of this city to conduct the opening services in the Memorial Episcopal church, Boston, on Sunday, at Palo Alto, Cal. His discourse is to be a tribute to the late United States Senator Lewis H. Stanford, a memorial to whom the building has been erected. Rev. George Chaffin, pastor of Grace Presbyterian church in St. Louis, preached his farewell sermon last Sunday. He will succeed in the pastorate by his son, Rev. C. H. Chaffin, who for the past five years has been pastor of the First Presbyterian church in St. Louis. A husband was for five years pastor of Madison Avenue Presbyterian church in Cleveland, Ohio. A few days ago a deputation of French nuns was admitted to an audience with Leo XIII. Overjoyed at being able to offer in person their congratulations on the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of his pontificate, the mother superior, in charge of the deputation, said: "Holy father, we have seen a memorial to whom you should reach the age of 100." A husband would set a limit for divine providence. At the Philadelphia conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, Bishop Cranston impressed these forcible "dots" on the "line" of a reputation. Don't be the clay pipe in a soap bubble business. Don't be a specialist. Don't be too familiar with your church members. Don't be proud. Don't be inquisitive in your dress or address, and by all means, be clean. Don't hold yourself at a fixed salary or set a fixed valuation on your own services.

IN THE FIELD OF ELECTRICITY

Decorative Possibilities of Electric Light in Modern Homes. WIRELESS TELEPHONY NEXT ON THE LIST. Sample Instance of Co-Operative Telephone Service—Inventors Devising Electrical Signals for Railroads.

The very general introduction of electricity in city and country houses has caused the wholesale elimination of the objectionable brass and iron chandelier. The architecture of the best modern houses allows chandeliers only in particularly large and stately reception rooms, drawing rooms and ball rooms. The effect is pretentious and reasonable in less expensive and more ceremonious apartments where the electric lamp is all sufficient. These same sensible architects, aided by the house decorators, have set about enforcing their new rule by offering the householder types of electric lamps that defy criticism. Electric lamps have not only been made more useful, but so beautiful that they are used on the desk and dining table, where until recently, they were unthinkingly tabooed. The incandescent burner gave too fierce a light for eyes or complexions to endure, but the white eye of that pitiless flame has lately been softened and in place of candles at a recent dinner party at an exclusive club occupied the post of honor on the center of the table.

The pedestal and supporting column is of silver gilt, about which are grouped the most charming French bismarck nympts. The group of incandescent burners above these lovely girls is first covered with opalescent glass globes and finally veiled by shades made of numerous strings of pearls. The pearls, all of the rose-white tint, and the electric light passing through these substances, emitted a radiance that made all parts of the table comfortably brilliant and yet reflected a soft glow on the young "elderly faces about the board as they ate."

One lamp manufacturer of particular thoughtfulness, who keenly realizes that feminine favor ensures the popularity of any novelty, has brought out a lovely velvet lamp for a reading table, or perhaps it is to be used in a bedroom as a desirable and beautiful light. The shade is at ten reading or embroidery in the evening. The shade, frame, shaft and foot of the lamp are of exquisitely worked bronze in three colors, and while there is an oil cylinder and burner provided, the electric light is advocated and arranged for. The electric light is arranged under two globes, one of clear and the other what is called reading glass, and finally the shade is draped with a rosy gossamer made of silk and silver threads.

Now that wireless telephony has proven itself practicable, at least within certain distance limits, inventors are at work endeavoring to perfect a wireless telephony system. Electricity reports that in England the system invented by Messrs. Armstrong and Oring is being seriously considered. If the invention does all that is claimed for it, it says a cable dispatch, there will be a revolution in the existing system of telephony, which is daily needed in London, where the telephone system is said to be growing more unsatisfactory every day. It seems that the experiments in wireless telephony recently conducted in Manchester have impressed the local authorities that they are about to apply for Parliamentary powers to establish a telephonic service in competition with the National Telephone company in England. It is claimed, where a municipal competition service has already been established, the corporation has placed its exchange at the disposal of the inventors in order that the possibilities of the system may be thoroughly tested. For months past the inventor has been working in a secluded part of Buckinghamshire, perfecting his invention. Demonstrations have been held from time to time before representatives of British and foreign governments. Mr. Armstrong in a recent interview is reported as saying:

The system differs from Mr. Marconi's in essentials. Mr. Marconi has endeavored to overcome a resistance. We are utilizing ripples in the electricity of earth or water, which can be created with as much certainty as ripples can be caused in a pond by throwing a stone. When questioned as to the probability of a wireless telephony system in England, Mr. Armstrong said that it is all probability a matter of time. For this purpose the prince of Monaco has placed his domain at his disposal. Mr. Malche, who according to the Electrical Review, is well known for his extensive researches in the domain of telephony and telephony, made experiments in the transmission of words and signals on the Morse code by earth currents. Electrical Cure for Consumption. A cable dispatch to the New York Herald from London states that Dr. T. J. Bokenham, a West End surgeon, who has been experimenting for some time with high frequency electrical current as a cure for consumption, has succeeded in obtaining striking results. The patient is laid in a reclining position and a current at a pressure of 80,000 volts is applied to his ear chest by means of a brush held a few inches from the body. The application lasts from ten to fifteen minutes and the patient undergoes the treatment either daily or three or four times a week, depending on his condition. Regarding the results the dispatch says: "Dr. Bokenham's experience is that in very bad cases of consumption the cough has been greatly reduced, night sweats have disappeared, the appetite has improved and there has been a great gain in weight and general health. So that even if the consumption bacilli have not been destroyed, it is certain that their virulence has been much decreased, that they have been brought under control and that the patient has felt cured." Commenting on this, Electricity says that there would seem to be a doubt among the specialists as to whether the treatment affords a permanent cure or only a temporary exhilaration. In cases where the disease has not as yet obtained a firm grip it might cure, but from what the dispatch says, the method of treatment does

LABOR AND INDUSTRY.

The New York letter carriers' uniforms next summer are to bear the union label. The freight carriers for hauling anthracite coal in Pennsylvania mines aggregate \$400,000 a year. The boiler-makers and iron shipbuilders have increased their membership in the last ten years from 1,500 to 15,000. The master builders of St. Joseph, Mo., have asked the Building Trades union to disband, on the ground that it is a trust. A strike is threatened as the result of the report does not state how the electricity is conducted to the engine.

While the efforts of genius to provide means for the safe running of trains are interesting and praiseworthy, it should not be forgotten that too much intricacy in signals, with their consequent likelihood to become impaired or for any reason rendered inoperative at a critical time, is apt to disarrange simplicity in railroad signals is one of the surest safeguards against accidents.

The Chicago Federation of Labor has appointed a special committee to investigate the age of the members of the union for the purpose of devising a plan to give old men employment. Eric officio has decided to pay conductors 3 cents a mile and brakemen 2 cents a mile, instead of paying them 1 cent a mile. The decision affects all men between New York and Chicago. The Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America has 10,000 members and something over 1,000 local unions. Next to the United Brotherhood is the largest organization in the country. A company of 284 men of the Prussian Railroad brigade, which is building a bridge near Berlin recently, where they built a railroad bridge 163 feet long over a shaft by fitting the piles and other timbers in three days and three nights.

The Peace-Dale Manufacturing company of Chicago, following up its co-operative plan established in 1917, last week paid to its employees 2 percent on the wages earned during the year. The bonus under the terms of the original plan, since its adoption the company has divided \$5,500.

There are in New York 1,700 printing offices, representing an investment of \$100,000,000. The good man million dollars and a working force of thousands of men and boys, women and girls. The printing industry is between Fourteenth street and Burling Slip, there are 500 printing offices, where the printing industry is making a fair living. Senator Hanna has been selected to represent the printing industry in the Southern Railway in arbitrating their differences before the Federal Reserve Board. An agreement for a peaceful solution of the difficulty has been encouraged by President Wilson. The printing industry has authority in the matter since the withdrawal of the duties of general manager from Third Vice President Cannon's office.

Denmark is one of the strongest centers of trade unionism among women. The number of women organized in trade unions in that country is 7,243, of whom 5,243 are in the textile industry. These organizations embrace fourteen trades, and include about a quarter of the women wage-earners of that country. They are best organized in the bookbinding textile and tobacco trades. An international union, with 19,000 members, has been organized in the printing industry for the first time. It may also be the last time before the printing industry is made a member of the United Brotherhood of Leather Workers and Horse Shoe Makers. The printing industry can hold her own with any man in the country as a harness maker.