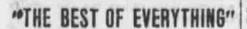
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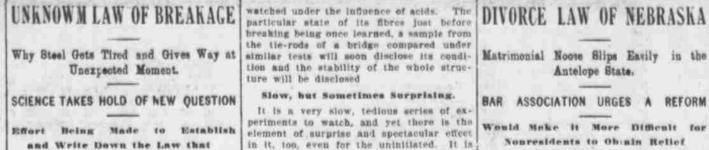
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and Write Down the Law that Governs the Mysterious Brenks in Machinery.

The law of brenkages is still unknown and unwritten. The twentleth century-the age of machinery-notwithstanding its wonderful structures, its ingenious inventions, and its brilliant mechanical discoveries, still leaves unanswered the question of how long a thing will last and at what moment it will broak-unexpectedly and under no unusual strain-and our most advanced mechanical laboratorics are still experimenting with structural materials, grop ing for a satisfactory conclusion.

A freight car will pound along over few hundred thousand miles of rough road with apparent indifference; then, some time when it is moving at a very moderate speed, mayhep on exceptionally even rails. one of its hitherto sound steel axles breaks short off and a disastrous train wrock is the result. Similarly, a steamship fights out many a gale, laboring against beavy seas with her screw thrashing out of water, and afterward, in tine still weather, breaks her propeller shaft as if it were a pipe stem and becomes a helpless hulk upon the ocean. A more striking instance is that of the Brooklyn bridge, which, though undoubtedly built of originally sound materials, began to show signs of weakness, even to the breaking of some of its members, after a certain number of years during which a certain number of cars and carts had rattled over it. Evidently, if the laws governing these apparently causeleas breakages could be discovered-and scientists feel confident that laws do exist that define the endurance of all structural materials-many lives would be saved and many tons of useless material, which are

safety," could be eliminated from construction. In a Fair Way to Learn.

merely to secure a random "factor of

Among the many truth seekers, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology seems to be in a fair way toward "knowing the answer," and as like as not will be the first to come to definite conclusions upon the matter. By what has already been found out in different investigations from time to time, all mechanical scientists agree that the metals with which we build and on which we imopse such heavy strains have the same disadvantage of gradually tiring out and finally giving way as the perishable muscles and sinews of our own human bodies. Such is the common hypothesis on which all the experiments may begin; but as to how soon, and in what conditions, and under how great a burden this gradual tiring out takes place-that is what we must know in order to prevent accidents.

The experiments at the Institute of Technology in the strength of materials were begun by Prof. Gaetano Lanza, who is now in charge of the mechanical engineering department, more than twenty years ago. What was done before then was worked out on a small scale, the theory being that if a piece of wood two inches square showed certain effects from a given test, another piece two feet square, for example, would show similar effects in a pro-

watched under the influence of acids. The. DIVORCE LAW OF NEBRASKA particular state of its fibres just before breaking being once learned, a sample from the tie-rods of a bridge compared under tion and the stability of the whole strue ture will be disclosed

Slow, but Sometimes Surprising. It is a very slow, tedious series of ex-

periments to watch, and yet there is the element of surprise and spectacular effect in it, too, even for the uninitiated. It is an impressive sight to see 300,000 pounds brought to bear by a slow-moving giant of a machine, to feel the terrific jar as the bar snaps, and to watch, from a safe distance, the small fragments fly, as they

occasionally do, and bury themselves in in the same machine, and observe how thousands of pounds and the hand pressure -are recorded with equal accuracy by 3. apothecary's scales. It is surprising discover by sighting through a pair of releacopes strapped to a three-inch steel bar as it rests in the "tortion machine," that, although solid metal is stout enough to drive the entire printing machinery of the largest newspaper, it will nevertheless twist under the pressure of your wrist; or again, to find that a set of heavy wooden beams nearly as thick as one's body, which have been purposely overweighted for nearly three years in order that their "growing tired" might be watched, are, despite the strain on them, as sensitive to the weather as a barometer and are never the same shape for two consecutive days.

A person interested in this sort of experiment finally comes to regard the impassive elements, with which we build, as having life and feeling and the delicacy of human nerves. But this side of it is spart from the final object of the tedious tests. The one real object is to discover the law of breakings and to write it down clear and plain, so that our existence in

this whir of twentieth century machinery may be safer and easier. QUAINT FEATURES OF LIFE.

A comely young woman, tried at Marion,

now added to the contractor's burden S. C., on a charge of murder for killing a man to whom she claimed to have bee secretly married, was acquitted by the jury and the judge of the court then imposed upon her a fine of \$20 for carrying a pistol. contrary to the law of the state. The spec tators in the courtroom, who had applauded the verdict, made up the amount of the fine and presented it to her, and she departed for her home a free woman.

Here are a few names taken from the rolls of the Chickasaw and Choctaw nations in Indian Territory as made up by the Dawes commission: Excellent Love, Uple Bogle, Cora Tuggle, Indian Territory Spears, Chick and Chock (twins), Okla and Homa (twins), Evil Kiel, Smile Hancock, Hate Fobb, Mealey Tecumseh, Hilly Wolf, Lying Hampton, Sweet Magnolia Brown, Sweetann Cole, Selly Brate Smith (born July 4), Pleas Jonathan Keith, Eplurbus Guest, Fancy Nora Brown, Nervus Jackson, Always Billy, Dethadue Watts, Dicy Jiggette, June Love.

The old Calvert home, at Mount Airy, Md., which for more than two centuries has sheltered the descendants of the first Lord Baltimore, was offered at public auction recently, but was withdrawn from sale because only half of its actual value was bid. It is rumored that Secretary of State Hay will be among the bidders when the property shall be offered again. The mansion was built in 1660, and was primarily used by the Calverts as a shooting box, but was portionate degree. Prof. Lanza pointed later enlarged, renovated and made the perout that such inferences were likely to be manent home of the family.

Antelope State.

BAR ASSOCIATION URGES A REFORM Would Make it More Difficult for

Nonresidents to Obtain Relief from Mistakes Made by Cupid.

Persons who are married and sorry of it. and who intend to rid themselves of the the wall like bullets from a rifle; then to yoke by appeal to Nebraska courts, had watch the breaking of a single horschair better hurry, for if the State Bar association succeeds in doing what it recently both breaking strains-the hundreds of pledged itself to do in the matter of se curing a change in the laws, the process o riddance will be a great deal more tedious finely balanced lever as delicate as an and trying than it now is. There still reto mains a popular habit of laughing at Dakota divorce laws, but for just ten years last past the South Dakota laws have been doubly as exacting as those of Nebraska Indeed, it is a question if there is now another state in the union where divorce is so easily and so quickly obtained as in Nebraska. Well informed lawyers say not and as circumstantial evidence there are the known facts that during the year 1902 divorce petitions filed in district court here numbered 314, or 25 per cent of the total of civil suit filings, and that among those who have obtained divorce were three stage people, one from England, and many others who have bought no property here and who have given no indication of an intent to reside here except their affidavits, which could not well be impeached at the time of trial, with no evidence to the contrary in the hands of the court Reform That Is Suggested.

The course to which the Bar association pledged itself at its last meeting, by adopting without dissent the report of its judiciary committee, submitted by Judge Letton as chairman, is, in brief, the promoting of legislation which shall provide that no divorce shall be granted for any cause aris-ing prior to the residence of the petitioner or defendant in this state which has not ground for divorce in the state where the cause arose; that none shall issue to anyone not a resident of this state for a year prior to starting the action; that in the event of the cause arising out of this state none shall issue until the petitioner has been a resident of this state at least two years, and, finally, that none shall issue unless there has been personal service if the defendant is within the state or personal notice if outside the state, the proviso being that where full and careful research fails to discover the defendant the court may authorize service by publication, but hold the decree to be not final until six months after rendition.

The radical change which this means, if the association succeeds in getting its laws passed by the legislature as proposed, is obvious when one reads the present statute. worded thus, in section 7, chapter xxvii: No divorce shall be granted unless the complainant shall have resided in this state for six months immediately preceding the inter of filing the complaint, or unless the matriage was solemnized in this state, and the applicant shall have resided therein from the time of the marriage until the time of filing of complaint.

Thus for Nebraskans the term of residence necessary is lengthened by the proposed change from six months to one year, and for parties resident outside Nebraska when their troubles arose, it is lengthened from six months to two years.

The South Dakota joke had its rise and growth when only ninety days residence was required there, but now that state sets the pace for Nebraska, its legislature, having put into operation 1903. requirement of six months for realdents and a full year residence by the plaintiff when the defendant is outside the state. Moreover, South Dakota's new law requires personal service of the summons within the state, or personal service of the summons and order of publication in case of a nonresident, whereas Nebraska requires only that the plaintiff make affidavit young woman's body. The doctors are at a that service on the defendant cannot be had within the state, and that the plaintiff supposed that the girl cats the pins and have notice published in "some newspaper needles when in a hysterical fit. Admitting of the county wherein the action is brought for four successive weeks." Because of this find their way out at her extremities. The latter stiplation of the Nebraska statute it it, as the publications chosen are purposely the more obscure weeklies of purely



THE NEW SPRING GOODS are piling up and the Big Store is beginning to look like itself again. Our famous decorator, Mr. Collin, and a staff of assistants are dressing the show windows and decorating the store in anticipation of the grand reopening, which will occur in a few days, THE DRY GOODS DEPARTMENTS AND READY TO WEAR DEPARTMENT FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN ARE NOW IN FULL BLAST. Monday morning's sales given below are a feast for bargain seekers. Every article will be found just as represented.

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Five thousand yards of Torchon and Cluny Laces in insertion and edges, worth 10 to 15c per yarddonday at 5c, or 48c per dozen. 50 pieces white and cream Oriental Lace, from 114 to 8 inches wide, worth up to 31c, at 1214c per yard.

#### Nose

Bargain-Table Sales of women's new Spring Hose, including black, plain and fancy colors and fancy lace Special values at 25c, 39c patterns. and 48c.

#### **New Petticoats**

We put on sale Monday morning sixty-three styles of new spring petticoats in fancy Madras Cloths, plain and Mercerized Sateen, Moreen, Taffeta and Peau de Soie. Price from 48c up

#### Woman's Wash Waists

We want you to come and inspect ur stock of New Spring Waists. We have them in Dimity, Lawn, Swiss, Oxford Cloth, Pique, Satin Damask Vesting Cloth, Mercerized Materials and Pongee Embroldered. We will show you the daintiest styles ever brought to town.

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36-inch all wool Albatross, in all the street and evening shades, including black and cream, would be cheap

very low prices.

#### Wash Goods

Dimities-Lace stripe, satin stripes and checks in White Wash Goods, all new patteros, just the thing for children's dresses, worth up to 18c, at 10c vard.

### White Pique

30-inch heavy Welt White Pique Waistings, nice quality, worth 15c yd., at 10c

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40-inch width White Apron Laws. good quality and just the width far aprons, regular 12% grade, at 8 1-3c yd.

#### **Madras** Shirtings

36-inch wide Fine Imported printed Madras Shirtings, all nice new patterns, colors guaranteed not to fade, worth 25c, at 12% yd.

#### **Linen Tissues**

Swell new effects in dots, figures and stripes in fine Linen Tissue and imported Corded Batistes, in all colors, for shirt waist suits and dresses, 30 inches wide, only 18c yard.

#### **Figured Piques**

28-inch fancy figured White Pique Waistings, swell effects, worth 20c yard, at 14c

### **New Vestings**

Figured Piques, Printed Oxfords and White Madras Vestings, in a swell line of new effects and patterns, worth 30c yard, all go at 18c.

### White Goods Special

1,000 yards of fine lace effect White Goods for children's dresses and aprons, worth up to 15c, while it lasts at 3c yard.

#### Umbrellas

100 26-inch black serge silk Umbrellas, steel rod, plain and fancy handles, worth up to 90c, special price 50c each.

#### Corsets

100 dozen Corsets, all steel, in batiste and contille, colors white, drab,

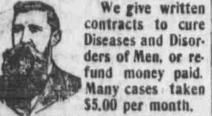




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of varying que incorrect on accou different materials, began experimenting with full-sized beams and shafts and pillars such as are used in the actual construction of buildings and of machinery.

One Fact Developed.

The methods of discovery in use in the nstitute laboratories are both interesting and surprising. They disclose one general fact very plainly-that the trial which structural materials above all others cannot stand is the trial of "repeated stress." In other words, if the Brooklyn bridge, or loaded completely full of the heaviest nently upon it without ever being moved in trances.

away, the bridge would last forever-barring rust. But put these same weights in motion, so that the entire structure trembles with their going, and the result is of the Carmen (Okla.) Headlight. very different indeed, because each mem- trial recently before the probate judge in ber, instead of bearing a steady fixed Alva a lawyer drew a gun and was preweight, undergoes a succession of little jerks answering to the vibration of the bridge as a whole. The brake-rods under work under similarly adverse condiв саг tions, for each time the brakes are put on they receive a strain one way and each time they are released there is a strain on the opposite direction.

The case of the steamship shaft that breaks unexpectedly is somewhat different. Here is a great steel rod-for such it may be regarded-is turned rapidly in one direction by the engine at the same time that is twisted in the opposite direction by the resistance of the water against the propelling screw. Being supported at either end, the shaft has a tendency to sag the least bit somewhere, even though it is held up by bearings, and it is evident that wherever it bends, even ever so little, its fibers are alternately stretched and compressed Now, if the bearings which secure it are not in proper line, the fibers are continually undergoing alternate stretching and compression, and the result is that, after a certain number of revolutions of the en-

gine, the rod finally breaks. Plan of Investigation.

The plan of the Institute of Technology is, in other words, to bring about the very same conditions in the laboratory as actually occurs in practice. It runs machines for no other purpose than to deliberately break things, while the students and instructors "keep tabs" on the results. Finally, after a long series of experiments, the rules governing these breakages will appear. If a shaft of a certain diameter, subjected to a given strain. diameter, subjected to a given strain, breaks after so many turns, and one of twice the size under the same strain after so many more, and so on for different sizes and different strains, then, ultimately, a competent surveyor on discovering that a vessel's machinery was out of proper line. could, by measurements and calculations, establish the possibility of accident and either condemn suspected parts before their breaking time arrived, or at least see to t that they were thoroughly and accurately tested. The same rules could be applied to the shafting of elevator machinery, to locomotive axles, to the thousand and one things that we despend on daily

for our lives.

Three doctors of Naples, Profs. Di Giacomo, Deamicis and Moriara, are atudying the extraordinary case of a young woman, a victim of hysteria, from whose body pins and needles have been issuing for some

time past. An examination by means of the Roentgon rays shows that there are still a large number of needles and pins in the loss to explain the phenomenon, but it is any other steel structure like it, were this, it is still difficult to explain how they trains and vehicles it was designed to girl is said to be a spirit medium and to is quite possible that many a distant huscarry, and this load were to remain perma- have made extraordinary revelations when band or wife is divorced without knowing

> A queer state of affairs exists in Woods local circulation. county, according to a pipe dream reporter

vented from killing a witness by the bystanders and the court never said a word. The sheriff of that county goes around, and when he finds a man that carries a man who was once arrested on a false McAtee-then judge-poisoned for \$175. The story of the sick negro being held up by

six prominent residents of that town who wore masks and robbed him of \$118, and the disappearance of Milt Thomas, a deputy fact that around an educational institution

RELIGIOUS.

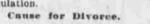
Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler, the vener-able Presbyterian clergyman of New York, has just celebrated the fiftleth auniversary of his marriage.

Rev. Edward S. Tead, secretary of the Congregational Educational society, states that there is an urgent demand for an in-dustrial school among the Spanish-speaking Mexicans of New Mexico of the same kind as that for negroes at Tuskeges and Hamp-tan

The king of Italy has recently conferred the decoration of the Order of St. Maurice and Lasarus on Dr. William Burt, who, for seventeen years, under the auspices of the American Methodists, has been laboring for the betterment of the Italian people in Rome and the nation.

There is a proposal to raise a sum of not less than £5.000 to establish some adequate memorial of the late Dr. Temple, arch-bishop of Canterbury. It is suggested that a portion of the money collected shall be

spent on a monument in Canterbury cathe-dral and the remainder on some suitable memorial in London.



In South Dakota divorce may be obtained because of infidelity, wilful desertion, wilful neglect, habitual intemperance, conviction of a felony, of extreme cruelty, the last named to consist of such actions as inflict grievious bodily injury or grevious gun tries him himself and fines him \$50. A mental suffering. In Nebraska, if the judge be so disposed, he may grant divorce on charge in that county and thrown into jail the same ground and consider "extreme was drugged and robbed, and the attorneys cruelty" committed when there has been in the district court offered to have Judge only the application of approbious epithets. To many these would seem sufficient grounds, but the avowed purpose of the American Bar association is to secure uniformity of divorce legislation and the Nebraska association takes a long stride in marshal, who was undoubtedly murdered this direction by its first recommendation, to throttle damaging evidence, evinces the quoted above, that divorce be granted here only for cause sufficient in the state where like the Alva Normal there are men who such cause arose. This will be a hard have noble brows, but the spirit of Cain blow to New Yorkers, many of whom have secured divorces here during the last two years, for in New York the only ground

for absolute divorce is infidelity. Many approve the course of the Bar association and even declare that divorce proceedings should be regulated by con-Rev. Charles M. Winchester of Middle-tewn, N. Y. declares that a minister can live on \$13 a month if he lives alone and still have some money left for the church. He says he does. Bishon C. C. Motoria of the church of the United States during the confict of the supreme court of the United States during the court Bishop C. C. McCabe is quoted as declar-ing that the Mathodist Episcopal church leads all the churches of the United States in membership. He claims that the Meth-odist church has a membership of 12,000,000 in the United States.

affected Others, condemning the course of the association, argue that mismated people are better divorced than held by chafing bonds, and say that since divorces are bound to be secured somewhere, Nebraska, in legislating as the Bar association pro poses, simply would be throwing away the \$15 or \$29 court costs in each case, the attorney's fees and the profit of having the petitioner abide in the state. This, they insist, is no small matter when it is remembered that probably 500 divorces are granted each year in the fifteen district courts of the state.

WHAT CAUSES DANDRUFF.

Greatest European Authority on Skin Diseases Says It's a Germ.

The old idea was that dandruff is scales of skin thrown off, through a feverish confor our lives. The case of the vibrating bridge is more complicated, for one cannot count the tremblings of a suspended thoroughfar. Yet there is a way of getting at bridge failures too; for it zeems, in the light of recent experiment, that this weariness of structural materials is accompanied by a change in their very fibres themselves, just as molasses candy, after sufficient stretching and pulling changes in charac-ter altogether. This being so, a sized bar can be strained er squassed in the power-ful testing machines at the institute to any desired extent, and then eut in sections and examined under the microscope or

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