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LONDON, Aug. 1-(Special.)-The Gayley dry blast process, the invention of First Vice President Gayley of the United States Steel corporation, is soon to be installed to the Cardiff mills of Guest. Keen & Nettlefields, Limited, the largest concern of its kind in Great Britain. And in this connection it is interesting to note that this particular concern is the most formidible competitor of the Steel trust in Europe.

Many interesting things could be written regarding British and American business methods if those best informed upon these subjects could be induced to talk. In connection with the recent business exhibition at Olympia the influence which America exerts upon the business men of the old world can perhaps best be illustrated by the fact that the great posters advertising the exposition which stared at passers-by from all of the billboards contained the picture of J. P. Morgan as a centerpiece Perhaps no greater unconscious tribute has ever been paid the great American. great captains of industry. Undoubtedly most of the business men of London would agree that John D. Rockefeller of Standard OH fame is the richest man in the world. but inasmuch as he has confined his energles more to the United States and has houses, has not undertaken the floating of so many companies international in plan tenant Horatio Nelson Rivers, the de-vellous harmony of system. Some of the and scope and has not been as liberal a patron of the arts and the sciences as Morgan or Andrew Carnegie, he is naturally not so well known on this side of the water.

American Energy Counts.

In connection with the business exhibition at Olympia it was quite generally admitted that modern methods owe a great deal of their effectiveness to the energy and inventiveness of the people of the United States. And for this very reason considerable space was devoted to appliances which had their origin at all events on the other side of the Atlantic.

Great gossip continues anent the new eyroscopic mono-rallway which has recently been invented by the Irishman, Mr. Louis Brennan. The Indian government has decided to make a financial grant to Mr. Brennan to enable him to continue his experiments. "For." says the writer. "if the system be ever brought within commercial possibility there are many hill stabeen proved that the country here is one tension. with the commercial centers of India."

Building Larger Steamers.

were intended to trade. There was no reason why a boat 1,000 feet long and proportionately broad and deep should not be a maritime and financial succes provided access to the principal docks and harbors were practically 600 feet long and of the 12,000 tons burned. Since then increases in size has been gradual. The Celtic. 21,000 tons; Baltic, 22,000 tons; Amerika (Hamburg-American Line) 22,000, and Adriatic. 25,000 tons gross, and 718 feet long followed. The tonnage of the new marine leviathan, George Washington, to be built for the He in the reports of the company, is 29,500. Herr Ballin are said to have discussed re- radius (100), squared, times 3.146, or 31,416 cently at Hamburg and Kiel. Such a vessel, with the huge heavy deck houses which Mesers. Harland and Wolff are now making a feature in all their large liners, a circle whose radius is 100 feet. Threewould have a displacement of between fourths of the area of such a circle is 40,000 and 50,000 tons, and in this respect would probably be the heaviest vessel in the world, the new Cunarders not excepted. Mr. Carlisle, managing director of the

firm, explains that the model has not yet been made. He says that there is really no limits to the size of modern ocean going steamers; but until docks and harbors are built of sufficient size and depth it will be very risky to increase the draught. "This," said Mr. Carlisle, "is where the shoe pinches. He added that he expected one of of a circle 150 feet in diameter equals periods of "opposition." For instance, some the vessels about to be orderd by the In- 4417's square feet; one-fourth area of a of the canals are far more developed at ternational Marine company would be even circle 100 feet in diameter equals 1,960% certain epochs than at others. This is larger than the George Washington.

Death Rate Is Much Lower. A valuable contribution to the national health statistics has just been issued by the registrar general of births, deaths and marriages in the form of a report drawn up by Dr. John Tatham dealing with the mor- for action, and nobody is barred. There is tality in England and Wales, especially in no trick or "catch" to it. The cow is just the ten years 1891-1990. Much congratulation a plain cow, the rope is an ordinary rope, has been spent on the falling death rate as the shed the kind of cowahed we are all showing the benefit accruing from advances familiar with. Think it over, especially if in sanitary and medical science. Dr. Tatham you are suffering from some trouble which makes it his first business to point out that | medical skill has been unable to master. there is less cause for pride in this respect than is commonly supposed for there is an the stronger you are likely to become physinterdependence between the birth rate and ically, and the more peaceful mentally, the death rate which has had a distinct in- provided you make it a rule not to argue fluence on the figures. With the decline in the matter with anybody,-Chicago Inter the birth rate the distribution of the sexes Ocean. has been materially altered and the proportion of the people of the more robust ages amongst the total living has increased. while the percentage of children has become less. This makes an undoubted difference in the calculations, the mortality rate of 22.28 for the ten years 1841-1850 falling best whisky. to 21.74 per 1,000 if it be calculated on the age distribution of the present day. But as nearly as can be figured, making due allowances and corrections, forty years have seen an induitable fall in the mortality of both sexes of 2.50 per 1.000 inhabitants, or about 16.3 per cent.

The motor car is at last beginnig to take its definite place in art. At the Ryder gallery in Albemarle street an exhibition it is been opened which is exclusively detected to pictures and drawings which deal the seedy man. "The brand, I presume, is one of Mr. Bonaparte's suggestions."

"No. It was a visky man from Cincinnati The motor car is at last beginnig to take ith the car from every conceivable point of view, though it would appear that up to as now the humor of motoring appeals more strongly to the artistic instinct than its

The Automobile and Art.

For some years a comic weekly paper has been published in Germany which is exclusively devoted to the humorous side of automobilism, and to judge from the trresistible humor of the works shown at the Ryder gallery by Messra Tom Browne. . Hassall, W. Owen, C. Crombie, Lawson Wood and others it is not the lack of native laient which has made a similar publicaion impossible in England. These are the things which must be seen to be apprecithings which must be seen to be appreciated, however—the fun of them would be lost in the telling. But every kind of a vehicle has been turned to artistic account at this show. There are racing cars and touring cars, motor omnibuges and taxiticre when she comes. "Judge."

"John."

"Yes. sir."

"Be sure to tell me when it is 4 o'clock."

"Tes. sir."

"Don't forget it. I promised to meet this show. There are racing cars and the street, and she'll be provoked if I'm the street, and she'll be provoked if I'm and thince when she comes."—Judge.

The Latest in Scents. The "clustve perfume" is the latest

the fragrance of a flower in such a subtle manner that not only is it difficult to discern whence the perfume comes, but it is Interviewed concerning the subject a

in England, declared: "Our object is to collect and concentrate

the very souls of the flowers, and after this to present them so that they merely suggest some pleasant spot in a well remembered garden. "The artistic temperament desires an at-

mosphere of its favorite flower. It likes room and all the time the dejusion has been gained by a tiny mauve sachet tucked among the laces of a gown. A delicate aroma of honeysuckle may transform a by two or three drops of oil of honeysuckle brushed into a lady's curls.

"The titles of modern perfumes have al tered as much as their characters. To name a scent 'white rose,' 'lily of the valley' or 'wood violet' is a mistake. Not only is the sale increased but perfumes will be more enjoyable to use if some drops of 'Queen of the Roscry' is sprinkled on a lace fichu or a chiffon bodice is sprayed with 'Attar of White Violet Buds.'

"One of the most fascinating and popular scents is 'Flowers of the Lime.' It is America. closely rivalled, however, by Fragrance of is better known in Europe than most of the the Orange Grove' or 'A Garden of White entertained with regard to Mars, Signor Lillies."

> falgar. It is interesting to remember that earth. the chief sale of Nelson souvenirs occurred in 1895, when the memorable Bridport collection was dispersed. Then-the aigrette, the gift of the sultan of Turkey, realized \$3,500; the gold box containing the freedom of the City of London, \$5,000; the gold-hilted sword presented to Nelson by his fleet captains, \$5,000; a gold knife and fork, \$1,000, and eleven medals and orders which decked him at his death, \$12,500.

BROWNE'S COW GETS BUSY People Who Think They Think Given a Problem for Summer

Exercise.

Every once in a while some profound thinker comes along with a problem which, for a time, enchains the attention of all tions in India where such a railway would the other profound thinkers in the country. be of the greatest benefit, since they are This person, whoever he may chance to cut off from all raisway communication be, is a public benefactor, inasmuch as he

of the best in all India for plantations of Now, when we might otherwise have nearly every description, but it is held felt the ill effects of the anxiety with When the Teutonic and Majestic of the and other vital questions, and as if in White Star Line were being built at Bel- response to the law already alluded to, fast some years ago, Mr Pirrie (now Lord along comes Prof. Browne of Washington Practical declared that the only limit to the university, St. Louis, with a problem that side of steamers was the depth of the appreaches to the harbor between which they and help us all to pass safely and soundly through a trying winter. His problem is: "A cow is tied to the corner of a shed twenty-five feet square by a rope 100 feet long. Over how much ground will it be

Already one eminent mathematician has figured it out this way: The cow, in grazing from right to left. describes one-quarter of the circumference of four circles, the radii being 100 feet, 75 feet, 50 feet and 25 feet, respectively. In going from left to right this is exactly duplicated, and prettily enough the extreme Hamburg-American Line, as just made pub- boundary of the cow's grazing is represented by a circle the diameter of which is This is the vessel which Lord Pirrie and 200 feet and the area of which is the

possible for her to graze?"

square feet." Another has solved it this way:

"The cow can graze over three-fourths of 23.651 square feet. It can besides graze over one-quarter of a circle whose radius is 75 feet. One-fourth of the area of such expediton has succeeded in obtaining in the therefore, 27.975.875 square feet."

And a third in this way: fourths area of a circle 200 feet in diameter equals 23,562 square feet; one-fourth area omers, behave differently at different square feet; one-fourth of area of a circle fifty feet in diameter equals 40% square Mars, but it has also been partly accounted The number of square feet over which the cow can graze is 30,434% square feet."

It is now before the country in general The more time you give to this problem

Pro Bono Publico.

The man looked seedy, but his bearing was dignified, and he spoke good English. He had just 15 cents left and decided to spend it for good liquor. Approaching the bar, he said: "Pass over a drink of your It's something new," said the bartender, as he pushed a bottle across

The drink was poured out and disposed of and the seedy individual reached into his poeket for the price, when his attention was drawn to the label on the bottle: "Pro Bone Publico."
"Good!" said he; "I'll take another." And he did

"No. It was a visky man from Cincinnativat pud me onto it."

"A very bright idea." was the response, as the third drink was buried.

At this point the bartender withdrey the bottle saying. "Let's see your money. No attention was paid to the demand, but drawing himself up with a lordly air the stranger said: "I think you for the entertainment and bid you adieu."

"Aw! Stow your guff and plank down & cents." was the reply, and it drew forth the following:

"Aw! Stow state reply, and it are a cents," was the reply, and it are the following:
"My friend, did you not ask me to partake of your hospitality? Is not the invitation printed on the label? Pro Bono Publico' is a Latin term, meaning For the good of the public."

Before the bartender and proprietor before the bartender and proprietor could recover from the shock the stranger but shock the stranger but should be should be

caba, motor bicycles and prehistoric auto- STUDYING SURFACE OF MARS

fashion in scents. Its object is to breathe Astronomers World Over Await Word near future to face a linguisting death on a or make a contract to sell them. The from Prof. Lowell.

Pall Mall perfumer, one of the best known | Scientists | Have | Never Fully | Made Up Their Minds Whether the Planet is Inhabited or Not.

ROME, Aug. &-(Special.)-Signor Schlapparelli, the Italian astronomer, and M. Camille Flammarion are in correspondence some one to say 'there are violets in this regarding the subject of Mars, its possible canals and inhabitants. Signor Schlapparelli, it will be remembered, was the first to discover, some thirty years ago, the markings on the planet Mars now popu-London drawing foom into a country lane larly known as the canals. Interviewed as to his present studies of the planet, which is now only about 25,000,000 miles from the earth, Signor Schiapparelli stated that since his early researches Mars had already approached the earth in a fashion similar to its present movements fourteen times, but that it had been possible to make but few new discoveries, although some knowledge was being added year by year to that already possessed. Signor

With respect to the difference of opinion Schiapparelli asserts his firm belief not At the auction rooms of Mr. Stevens the only in the existence of the canals, but stranger, 'Union Jack' which once covered the re- that they are cleverly distributed accordmains of Nelson, the hero of Trafalgar, has jing to a settled plan. Several of them injust been sold for \$600. The Union Jack tersect and there are even more than sev- Lieutenant Colonel W. P. Hall, quartercovered the body as it was towed up to enty canals which converge toward the master, now a brigadier-general. The established international banking Greenwich to the lying-in-state in December, common center. This, he declares, cannot stranger was given a job at once and for 1866. It was sold as the property of Lieu- be the work of chance, but shows a marscendant of that Lieutenant William Rivers canals are so long that they would cross the expedition. The new teamster was who was aide-de-camp to Nelson at Tra- an entire continent if on the face of the about as tough as could be found in the

No Signs of Human Life.

Signor Schiapparelli, however, declares that there is nothing to indicate that there are upon Mars individuals closely resembling human beings. Asked if he thinks interplanetary communication may be established some day, Signor Schiapparelli venture an opinion as to what the future would bring forth-that in astronomical matters incredible progress had already een attained. For instance, scientific research had revealed the fact that the sun contained iron, zinc and other metals. Hence, while it would be madness to entertain any very sanguine hopes, it was equally certain that science had many new and great surprises in store for the world in the near future.

M. Camille Flammarion, commenting upon the fact that Mars, which is generally at least 47,000,000 miles away from the earth, is at present not more than 35,000,000 miles distant, remarks that it must be a pleasowing to the vast cost of building an or- offers to those who take life seriously ant planet to live in, as the weather is aldinary railway. In particular the little something which changes the current of ways fine and the sky is always cloudless. state of Coorg may be mentioned. It has their thought and temporarily relieves the The winds are never high; there are no rains or storms. "It is," he observes, "the Monte Carlo of planets" A man on the earth would find himself @ per cent lighter back by want of railway communication which most of us have been regarding the if he went to Mars. Martian life, he says, rebate, the 2-cent-a-mile, the Standard Oil is probably far ahead of ours, for the fine, the nature study, the impure food planet is much older. Life there must be more slow and quiet than here, for the Martian year is twice as long. The Martians must be less worried, less agitated, less nervous, more thoughtful, wiser and believes in the famous Schiapparelli canals, garrison the preceding night. which he supposes to be natural watersheds improved by artificial means. But he has Duffy gallantly lied by saying: no faith in the supposed luminous signals reached a stage of development would cause them to indulge in signals to the earth they would be possessed of intelof light which have been noted by many astronomers he believes to be merely the snow-clad peaks of mountains. However, to communicate with Mars at some time in the future. He regards it not only as possible, but probable, but objects to the means of telegraphing signals in the man-

ner suggested as hardly logical. Changes in Face of Planet.

But the entire astronomical world, though somewhat sceptical, is nevertheless waiting with unusual eagerness for the photographs which Mr. Lowell, the American Mars enthusiast, wires from Flagstaff, Arizona, his a circle is 4417.8% square feet. Answer is, Andes. It is quite generally acknowledged that Mr. Lowell during previous "oppositions" has greatly increased astronomical "To secure the circumference of a circle knowledge on the changes of the surface multiply the diameter by 3.166. Three- features of Mars. Some of these features, however, according to European astronchiefly due to the seasonal changes in for by secular changes-that is, changes over a longer period than a year.

Schiapparelli when he discovered these channels on Mars called them "Canala" which is of course literally translated that Mars must or at least might be in- Indian, habited. This idea became so firmly fixed he selected the word "Canala" he selected however, be anything. One popular theory

observed is vegetation. Science Awaits Information.

Ever since in 196 Mr. Lampland, one of photographs of those canals the scientific anything possible in this connection. The thing, and there you are." conditions this year are said by the photographers and astronomers of Europe to be far better than in 1805 and for this reason the scientific world here anxiously awaits the publication of all of the information now being collected in Arisona and in the Andes.

But if it should happen that intelligent life should eventually be discovered on the planet Mars it will undoubtedly be a powerful tribute to the psychological power of a word. If Schiapparelli had happened select some name other than "Canala" It is to be doubted whether the world would have witnessed the advance in studies along these particular lines. The very fact that the whole world is anxious to know the truth makes the problem one of un- tion. usual fascination to the scientists, though if they were anxious to prove the existence of life on other planets there are ways. which would probably have been more productive of results. But the greatest scientists have not hesitated to approach the subject. No less an astronomer than Prof. Lester Ward thinks that Mars is inhabited and that it has been inhabited for millions of years; that it is slowly growing uninhabitable from increase of cold and decreased water and air. Prof. Ward has

even drawn a pathetic picture of a race

cern whence the periume comes, but it is almost impossible to recognize the flower CONDITIONS ARE GOOD FOR WORK Friendly Act of a Cavalryman Re- Chicago Inter Ocean. warded With a Souvenir Watch.

south of old Fort Laramie, Wyo. The Indians were hostile and the Fifth cavalry was scouting the country. One day a splendidly built man came into camp and asked Duffy for something to eat, saying that he had walked thirty miles and was almost starved. He had drunk too heavfly and while asleep his horse wandered Schiapparelli went on to say that he placed away or was stolen, leaving its owner great hopes in the photographs that are to afoot. After the stronger had eaten be be secured by Prof. Perceval Lowell in asked Duffy if there was a chance to get

employment. "What can you do?" queried Duffy. "Drive any damned eight mules that can be hitched to any army wagon," replied the

The expedition was short of teamsters and Duffy told the stranger to apply to three months drove a four mule outfit with more skill than any other teamster with plains country. He carried pistols in his belt, was an expert shot and was inclined

One day Duffy discovered that the teamster was a woman. The teamster cried and finally confessed that her name was Bello Starr. A few days later the teamster went back to the base of supplies with the remarked that it was impossible to even wagon train and did not return to Duffy's command.

In the winter of 1877 Duffy was stationed at Sidney Barracks, Neb. One night he was on duty at the guard house when a man staggered in from the darkness, almost frozen, and begged for permission to warm himself by the guard house fire. "And where did you come from again?" asked Sergeant Duffy, recognizing his

friend the teamster. "They are after me, sergeant, and I you to let me sleep here tonight. I'll get out of the country at daylight. Sergeant Duffy asked no further questions. The fugitive was a woman, he did not have the heart to betray her. He gave her a bunk by the fire, and the next morning his lodger left Sidney Barracks on a freight train.

In the forenoon a sheriff rode into the garrison and informed the commanding officer that he was on the trail of a woman outlaw dressed as a man for whom there was a reward of \$1.500. Accompanied by Major Albert E. Woodson, afterward for many years United States Indian agent for the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indians at Darlington, Okl., the sheriff went to the guard house, where Woodson began questioning Duffy as to whether or not more prudent than we. M. Flammarion a strange woman had been seen in the Saluting his superior officer, Sergeant

"No, sir; I have seen no stranger rewhich some have imagined Martians to be sembling a woman in the garrison. Nomaking. He concludes that if they have body but them that wears coats and pants, The sheriff was reluctant to abandon his

inquiries, as he had followed the trail to ligence which would enable them to pro- Sidney Barracks and was confident that ceed along more rational lines. These spots the fugitive must be close around. But only Sergeant Duffy knew the secret of the fugitive and he would not reveal it. Had the fugitive been a man he might he does not say that it will be impossible have given information, but he would not betray a woman.

That was the last time Sergeant Duffy ever saw Belle Starr. In some way in her wanderings in Indian Territory she learned that Duffy was living in Oklahoma, and remembering his kindness she wished to give him a keepsake. The watch was her gift .- Kansas City Times.

IT PAYS TO BE AN INDIAN Particularly So if You Have a Ground Floor Interest in an

oil Well.

The tremendous production of oil in the Glenn pool in Indian Territory is making the Creek Indians as rich as the Osages A citizenship in the Osage nation is now worth about \$25,000, but the Creeks are coming fast.

The average daily production in the Glenn pool is 125,000 barrels. Of this the Indian owners of the land get 12,500 barrels, onetenth. The oil is worth about 41 cents a barrel. This gives the Indian lessors of the 19,500 acres comprising the pool \$5,125 a day. This amounts to \$1.872.625 a year This is the royalty which is paid as long as the oil is in the ground. Then there is But the average Englishman the money for the lease and the bonus arguing mentally that canals must be the which frequently runs \$5 and \$10 and somework of man jumped to the conclusion times 230 an acre. This is all profit for the

The Indian never gets the worst of it in the minds of the people of the world the ell game because the government looks that even Schlapparelli gave up trying to after him and sees that the bonuses and the correct the false impression that obtained royalties are paid when due. Further than and tired of explaining that at the time this government sees that the Indian gets the full benefit of the market price. without the slightest reference as to It's the white man who is putting up his whether Mars was or was not inhabited. money to develop the country and make The channels, maps of which have been the Indian rich who has to stand all the drawn and published by Mr. Lowell might, chances of failure. "It's like this." said one of the oil men. "you have to take all the is that the line by which their direction can blame for everything. If an Indian sells lease three or four times the governmen says that the Indian is not responsible, but if you sell a lease twice the government Mr. Lowell's assistants obtained the actual says you are a swindler. The Indian gets complimented on his shrewdness and a world has been prepared to believe almost white man goes to prison for the same

There are 120 Indian owners of the leaner in the Glenn pool getting \$1.872,626 a year. This makes an average of \$15.660 each on royalties alone. This is more money than a cabinet officer in the United States or a justice of the supreme court receives as salary. The beauty of it is that the Indian does not have to work to get the money The Indian agent comes around and hands

Just for speculation some statistician was figuring the life of the Glenn pool with the life of the other oil pools, and he came to the total of \$25,600,000 which will be paid out to the Creeks in royalties before the pool passes the stage of marketable produc-That will make every Indian rich

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of vast antiquity, and supreme wisdom And the beauty of it is that the royalty is summer residence of the president of Moxof vast antiquity, and support of its in the shape of an annuity on a monthly loo, is entirely birth, hoarding up every drop of its preci- payment plan. The Indian cannot anticious water, but doomed in the comparitively pate his royalties. He cannot sell them government looks after that. All the Indian can do is to spend the money after BEFRIENDED A WOMAN DUTLAW be gets it every month. And he can do that as well as anybody who ever lived .-

A Stendy Fire.

James Duffy of El Reno. Okl., owns a gold watch that belonged to Belle Start, once a notorious woman desperado in Indian Territory and the southwest. On the back of the case is a monogram, "B. S." and on the inside the name "Belle." The watch came to Duffy several years ago by appress, the package containing this note: "Belle Starr died eight years ago and before she died she willed you this watch." The watch was given to him for befriending Belle Starr many years ago when he was a trooper in the Fifth United States cavalry.

In 1876 Duffy, then a sergeant, was with his command at Rawhide Buttes, fifty miles south of old Fort Laramie, Wyo The Insouth of the Madden bill for cheaper gas, Congressman Legare told for low home with him she don't he dislowed servant, but she didn't know anything about the

A Famous Mexican Castle. The castle of Chapultepec, the official

Slowly imperceptibly, almost sneakingly, as the lights were turned down and the play began, he slid his hand along the back of the sent in which she sat.

rered:

"Laura." he said, between his set toeth,
"I'll button up that gap in the back of
your waist this time, but when you want
anything of this kind done again you'll
ask me to do it before we leave the house,
or, by ginger, you'll reach around and
button it yourself."

Whereat Mrs. Ferguson merely glared at

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was talked about stateen versa ago. At that time Jay Gould visited Mexico in search of a climate that would be selfit his falling health. It was stated in poblished dispatches that he offered President Diaz 8,000,000 for the castle of Chaputepec, with the view of making it his home during a part of each year. The offer was refused. This ancient castle is the most noted and historic edifice in Mexico. It has a history dating for back into the days when Mexico was ruled by Stanish viceroys. It was originally erected as the official home of the viceroys, and following that it served in the same capacity during the days that Mexico was an empire, republic, empire, and republic again.—New York Tribune.

During the First Act.

Then he leaned toward her and whis-

husband and said nothing.-Chicago

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