TO CENTILATE STREET CAR on of a Brooklym Health Offer. Said to Work Wehl Without Causing Chilling Diaft.

A rimple method for effectually yearstating street cars without causing a straft has been devised by Dr. Walker, chief of the beauty department of Brouklyn. Confronted with the pro-

Less of providing for the lagrest of Fresh air and the egress of foul air without subjecting the passengers to in chilling draugt. Br. Walker sought the simplest possible means. He had two openings made in the darksmah" of a car about ten inches apart imae which were fitted state to dedethe forage of air to the re-of of the car Botween these openings a shingle was emtended from the side of the car so the wind would strike against it when the car was in motion

The principle on which Dr Walker proceeded was that air would strike the front of the shingle and be deflectad into the car while diust, cinders ets., would fall to the ground Simultameously the forward meetion would sevence a vacuum in the rear which would suck out the vitiated air of the one through the rear slate. The cold. street air introduced would sink toward the floor and the heated, the vitimied air would rice and pass out

He had rags and refuse burned in the car until the atmosphere was renshered absolutely unbearable. The carwas then set in motion at the average mate of speed, 15 to 16 miles an hour. and Dr Walker reports that within two minutes and 30 seconds the air within was absolutely fromb and pure is estimated that during the time the car was in motion 300 cubic feet of air a minute came into the opening In the front and a similar amount was enthausted in the rear. The absence of as draft to which passengers would have been subjected was particularly meticed as the progress of the fresh mir to the bottom of the car was so meradial it could not be detected by a Michied taper

MEGRO REALTY COMPANY Mace Prejudice Instigates Formation

of Organization in New York to Combat the Evil.

To ombat rate prejudice against megro tenants in white districts, the Afri-American Really company has intarted an aggressive campaign in Dies York city. Negro remi estate opsenture and investors organized the mempany recently with a capital stock and \$200,000. They have substrated for .Bits: fm; and the remaining \$400,000 is soffered to megro ... capitalists at \$10 a MARIE . "The idea that negroes must be con-

med to certain localities can be done mway with," says the prospectus. "So can the idea that it is not practical to gest olored and white tenants together te same house. Race prejudice is m luxury, and, like all other luxuress. "It can be made very expensive. With as each capital of \$500,000 the Afri-American Realty company can turn ware prejudice into dollars and cen's" The company owns four fe-story flat: valued at \$125,000 and holds ten other flat houses under five-year Bease. It has opened luxurious of-

Mose in the Boreel building. In the same building are the offices of many Arokers, including the headquarters and the board of real estate brokers. All of the company's officers, direc-Aors aid clerks are negroes. The commany appeals to the negro investors exclusively. The prospectus says.

"Income property in this city, when properly managed, will pay from 15 to 25 per cent, on the dollar, with \$500,coo in this manner invested, even if -we never resold any of our holdings at 🚒 profit."

SMALL REWARD REJECTED.

Mew York Car Conductor Beturns \$1,500 and Befuses Offer of Twenty-Five Cemts.

Edwin E Brophy, a conductor on the Sea Gate & Manhattam Beach line. Coney island, has returned to its owner a pouch containing \$1,500. The water, a well-dressed woman, atdempted to reward his homesty by of-Beeing him a quarter. Shortly after the passengers had left

Brophy's car at the Sea Gate terminal Brophy saw ,what he thought was an said tobacco pouch lying on the back miniform. He gave it a kick into the street and

then, thinking that the thing might come in handy, picked it up and exmamined its contents. He found 15 mently folded \$100 bills Before the car starfed on the return

Trip a smartly dressed we man boardeed it crying that she had lost her money. When she described the pouch and its contents, Brophy at once -twredit over to her.

Profuse in her thanks, she opened a well-filled pocketbook and, priking out a quarter, offered at to Brophy A' Brophy's refusal to take it she besame indignant and laid the even in a seat as she left the car.

Cuts Off His Own Log Carlo Nervi, a vonna bi mer if

Genoa, Italy, having contracted a discase of the leg which bartlet the locbor-, became frightened at the appear. make of blood poisoning marks... (k.d. hims alf in his room, and tying a hand Ber hief under his kneel with a sharp Broife severed the lower par of his Bonb, taking care to stop the flow of "blood from the arteries. A surgeon, who was aummoned, found that the esperation had been well performed and the young man is empific recov--wring

Welcome Music. 🤳 Kanaas has over 18,000 різпоз. mostly playing barrest time muse.

BISHOP OPENS SALOON

INTORICANTS SOLD. BUT BAD PEATURES ARE ABSENT.

Bight Reverend H. C. Potter Makes Principal Address in New York Taxers and Dozology

La Sung.

Bishop Henry C. Potter made the principal address at the formal opening of a saloon in New York city the other, and the audience concluded the exercises by singing Praise God, from Whom 411 Blessings Flow

Joseph John on Jr. and ex-newspaper man, is the active director of the new enterprise

The Subway tavern, as it is called, in founded on Earl Grey's English idea. and on the Norwegian system of goveramental control, whereby the number and profits of the salouns are required to come within certain limits set by the government.

The site of the saloon is at the corner of Mulberry and Bleeker streets, near police headquarters

Outside and inside the tavers looks much like other saleons, except that its appointments are conceived in a more sprightly voin. The wide front door opens into a room occupied by a sods water fountain and a cigar stand This is as far as women or girls are allowed Behind it is the barroom.

Every drink known to the saloon world, intoxicating or otherwise is on sale at the bar. Lunch tables occupy part of the room, and there is a free lunch counter, from which food is served at noon without charge with every glass

At another table the daily papers and a number of current magazines are to be found

Large numbers of original drawings by newspaper artists, both cartoons and news pictures, have been contributed for decorations. Boxes of plants line the window ledges. At the same time, the antroundings are not so elegant as to frighten the Bowery "hobo" away The tavern is already paying its way

The people who are interested in this," said Mr Johnson the other day. "have it in mind to provide a poor man's club. The idea is, if people must drink. to reduce the evils connected with it to the minimum. In this saloon there are no back rooms. No women are a lower in the barroom, and no minors or intoxicated persons are served. The rules in regard to hours are stirtly observed. and we ter to give our patrons more for their money than they get at any other

miloon in town "We are selling what the saloons call "private stock" at 10 cents, where every other saloon charges at least 15 All our goods are absolutely pure "

The saloon is owned by a stock rompany whose principal contributors were Robert Fulton Cutting president of the Citizens' union. W. Bayard Cutting, his brother: E. R. L. Gould, ex-city chamberlain: Herbert Parson, V Everit Macy, Acosta Nichols, and Mr. Johnson. The company has a conital stock of \$10,000. The enterprise will not be a money making one, but proposes to pay five per cent on its capital stock

NEW BOAT IS A WONDER.

Craft Invented by Cornell University Graduate May Revolutionize Naval Propulsion.

A new thing in have propulsion has

been in construction for more than a

year on the roof of an architectural

from works building in New York. The new hoat has been lowers i to the street and taken to the North river, where it will be tested soon. The inventor be-Haves that he will be able to produce a speed hitherto unheard of on the water The scheme involves the principle used by the squid. Beneath the boat. running two-thirds of its length, between the keel and the bottom is a tube 15 inches in diameter. The tube is open at but ends - Within it are four propelers on a shaft, running the length of the tube, and attached by gearing to an engine in the center. The revolution of these acrews drives the water violently from the tube. This concentrates the energy of the propellers in one direction instead of dissipating in every direction, as in the case of the ordinary screw. The boat is 30 feet long, and has a five-foot beam. A 14-horsepower en-

The inventor is a graduate in naval architecture of Cornell university, and worked for two years at the Union Iron works in San Francisco. He has experimented on this idea for several years, and has made successful experiments with several models

NOVEL HUNTING GROUNDS.

Three Pigeons Are Shot in Reading-Room of Congressional Library at Washington.

An expert rifleman shooting pigeons in the reading-room of the congressionlibrary at Washington D. C., was one of the sights that astonished tourists visting the expensively appointed building recently. An hour was required to hill three birds. In order to avoid the possibility of ruining decorations that cost many thousand dollars it was necessary to wait until each pigeon alighted 3: some spot where a bullet could do no damage. This was successfully accom-

plished. Three pigeons entered the readingriom through the ventilators. They liked the place and proceeded to establish comfortable nests. Their continual flying about the room greatly annoyed those who came to study. No way could be devised to remove the birds except by shooting them with a roffer

" Need the Room. The long horned steer has become practically extinct. Even in Texas It has been found to take up too much LOOT PREHISTORIC TOWNS

Arthuellegists Are Up in Arms Bocause Relic Hunters Take Away Yaluable Scientific Material.

Archaeologists are much perturbed by the persistent louting of the prehistoric towns of Arizona by relic hunters, and they have been stirred up to urge their preservation by legislative action for the benefit of acudents of ethnology. Vandals digging in the ruins find relics, which they dispose of, and so distribute articles of great value in throwing light on the prehistoric inhabitants beyond the reach of ethnologists.

Among the groups which the archaeologleta wish to preserve are several between Plageraff and Black Falls, in the Little Colorado River valley. These consist of a citadel and buildings evidently devoted to a number of different purposes. The structures, as a rule, are small, with low walls, the largest not being more than three stories high. The stones fit closely together, and show aigns of having been dressed into shape. Apparently the rooms of the lower stories are entered from the roof and never from lateral doors. When windows were present they were mere lookouts, or small rectangular openings, which would admit scanty light. The

roofs, apparently, were flat. The most impressive of the masses of aboriginal masonry in this region is about five miles due west of Flagstaff. The ruin stands above the plain and is wisible for many miles. From a distance perched on a low red sandstone mesa, the top of which is 15 feet above the plain. It resembles an old castle. At its highest point this ruin was evidently three stories high, or at least had three rooms, one above the other. The walls: are fine examples of primitive masonry. due care having been taken to bind the corners and otherwise tie the walls to-

BOULANGER'S HORSE DEAD. Equine Prances to Music and Expires on Spot Where He Nearly

A column of troops marched past the Alsace column in the Place de la Concorde in Paris the other morning with drums beating and fifes playing

Upset France.

A broken-down old black horse drawing a cart heaped up with vegetables In the seat of the cart, half asteep in

the blazing sun was Mme. Lecord, who had been to the Paris market to buy supplies for her grocery store, At the sound of the drums and the

sight of the red-legged soldiers in the Piace de la Concorde the old horse came to life. He pranced and trotted to the head of the marching column. nearly shaking Mme. Lecolo off the

Half way across the square the horse stopped; his knees gave way and he fell dead. Mme Lecord was thrown to the ground. The soldiers marched around the wreck and laughed.

In front of the Alsace column just 17 years ago, almost to a day, this same black horse nearly upset the government of France. On that day he pranced through the Place de la Concorde carrying on his back Gen. Boulanger, then the idol of the masses, who came within an are of being another Napoleon They called Boulanger "the man on horseback."

The man died an exiled suicide in Brussels. The horse lived on in humble oblivion until it died on the scene of its great triumph

NOVEL LINES OF INSURANCE

New York Underwriter Proposes to Have Policies Issued Providing Against Bad Weather.

Insurance enterprise is branching out in novel directions. One broker of New York city who has placed much surplus fire insurance with Lloyds, London, is sounding the proprietors of the beach resorts in that vicinity in regard to Sunday weather insurance. He proposes to have issued by Lloyds a policy providing a specified indemnity for less of receipts due to weather so bad that it will keep the crowds away and thus lessen profits. There will be about ten more Sundays during the present summer resort season. and those interested in the business are said to always look to the latter end of the summer for their profits.

Another unusual line for which several prominent companies have made offers is the insurance of the wagons and horses of retail hutchers and grocers. The terms offered are 242 per cent a year on all risks, the minimum to be \$4.0 and the amount of insurance to be baid at the end of 20 days after loss by theft if the proteerty has not been recovered, and returned to the owner. The horses and wagons will be insured only while in actual service in the delivery of good; There are about 6,000 retail butchers and grocers in the city, and Chacles Thorpe, editor of the Retail Grocers Advocate, says they have lost within 13 months more than 300 horses and

wagons of an average value of \$250. Long Business Trip.

George A. Hull, a former resident of Orange, N. J., where he was a prominent lumber merchant, has returned home after a M-year business (sip to the interior of Africa and Australia. For ten years letters were frequently received from him in Orange, but after that time no word came until three months ago, when a letter was received saving that he would probably. be home some day. He was not axperted to return so soon, and when he appounced himself to the members of his family they were much surprised His wife and six children are altre and there are several grandehildren. Hull is now 68 years old and in per- DATA FOR SAILORS.

"LLOYD'S CALENDAR" AN IN-- TERESTING COMPILATION.

Covers Every Subject Connected with the Shipping World-Almost 30,000 Vessels on Records of the Overbery.

Few persons, other than those connected with the sea, ever come across a copy of that marvelous compilation of marine intelligence, "Lloyd's Calendar." Yet its 500-odd pages are crowded with matter of a deep human interest, and its scope is somewhat astonishing to the mere landsman.

It deals with the shipping of the world. That alone suggests something vast Here are some figures. The world's shipping, according to "Lloyd's Register." numbers a grand total of 29.943 steamers and sailing vessels, their total tonnage being no less than 33.643.131

And it is a matter for congratulation to learn that the British empire is mistress of the seas in one sense from the fact that the imperial shipping alone numbers 11,134 vessels, of 16,006.374 tons-almost half the entire world's shipping The versatility of the "Calendar" on

sea-faring topics strikes you on every page. It is interesting, for example, to know that a vessel rises on floating from fresh to salt water, and that at Aberdeen harbor, for instance, a flush deck vessel of 20 feet moided depth may be laden to four inches beyond the load line, as that is the height of her rise in the water on passing to the sea.

There is something particularly fascinating in the description of the various provision depots for the use of shipwrecked mariners in remote ocean

In the Indian ocean, Amsterdam island has such a depot in a large cavern in the side of a hill. It contains 1,356 pounds of preserved beef 1.125 pounds of hiscuit ten woolen shirts ten pairs of cotton drawers ten blankets and one soldered metal box holding four packets of matches. There are also a cooling

bot cots and dry wood St. Paul and Kerguelen islands have respectively a but of rough cones and a cavern in a gorge containing the same supplies in the same quantities. They

coated with tariand and Hog island, in the Crozers, has a rough hut, in which are beef, biscuits, sar-Afrea blankets shoes trousers snears. hatchets, and cooking utensils. Possession island also has a but containing supplies for 50 people for 50 days.

The outlying islands of New Zeafand have provision depots, with notice boards to guide shipwrecked sallors to them. Some of these depots contain medicines, and one has a tank to eatch water. Provisions and clothing are also hidden in cairrs and huts at the entrance to Mage lan strait and at Van-

conver island The oceans of the world have altogeth. ee 307 coaling stations, of which there are 113 at European and Mediterranean ports. The Indian ocean, and China seas, with 41 have the fewest.

A comparison of the specific gravity of timber and water is interesting. Taking the specific gravity of water as 100 there are three woods which would weigh heavier - mehogany being 106 oak 117. and shony 132. Cork is only 24

In the section dealing with the perils of ice and how vessels avoid them the Calendar states that some out the inebergs encountered in the couth Atlantic during 1892-3 were upward of 20 miles to

These few facts are colled at random from the mass of maritims informationwhich Lloyd's Calendar presents to its patrons. The work is worthy of the immense organization which yearly produces it.

MAIDS IN EIGHT-DAY CLIMB

Two London Girls Ascend Total of 125,000 Feet Including the Matterhorn.

Misses Charlotte and Rhoda Hindley. of London, have just a complished a remarkable feat of Alpine climbing Attended by the guide Christ Burgener, of Grindelwald, they crossed the Alps from Chamonix to Courmayeur by the Col du Geaut, recrossed the next day by the Col Ferret to the Valais. and on the following three days ascended the Col de Gletroz, the Col de Maison Blanche, the Sol de Seilon and

the Pas de Chevres as far as Arolla. Thence they made their may to Zinal and mounted the Col de la Dent Blanche, and the Trifsjoch, ascending the Saas Fee and Zermatt.

After one or two days' rest they climbed to the summit of Monte Rosa, being the first persons to succeed in making the ascent this season, and two days later made in one day the ascent of the Matterhorn. In their eight days' climbing they ascended 125,000 feet, or over eight times the height of Mont Rianc

Owing to the frequency of accidents to climbers, Chamonix is placed in communication with the summit of Mont Blanc by wireless telegraphy.

To Convert Asbestos Rock Into Cloth. It is claimed by a resident of Orange. N. J., that he has invented a perfect process to convert asbestos rock into a beautiful sliky fibre, capable of being spun into a cloth similar to silk. He alleges the process is adapted especially to the manufacture of fine dress goods. Besides being moth proof, it is said, the new material is entirely fireproof.

Ought to Reduce Cost. Lord Kelvin inclines to the opinion that the energy of radium comes from without, and that radium is merely the disbursing agent thereof. This should have the effect of knocking another million dollars a pound off the price

Baltim habdonadaire 38.00.

CLAIM THEY CAN MAKE GOLD

Two Bhode Island Mon Announce Besults of Their Remarkabie Experiments.

Two Newport (R. I.) men, Thomas Cockings and Thomas Rees, who for five years have been folling to wreat from nature the secret of making gold in paying quantities, claim to have at last reassay that was received by them recently shows that their product ran 50 ouncos to the ton of material used. As gold. is worth \$20.60 per ounce, this would make a ton of product treated worth \$1.030, and they claim that there is big money in their discovery at this rate

Some time ago their experiments were investigated by men interested in them. At that time the assays did not show that the gold could be produced in paying quantities Their experiments started as the result of a friendly debate, and have continued nearly every day during the past five years. One of the most serious drawbacks to their work has been to find crucibles that will stand the intense heat necessary to reduce the materials used in the production of the precious metal.

They showed a graphite orucible. costing \$9.60, which is warranted to stand 4,000 degrees of heat, the bottom of which has been completely fused out Cockings is an employe of the Newport rolling mill, and Rees is an expert lithographer

The basic metal used in the transmutation is allyer nitrate and the contention of the men, borne out by the results of their experiments, is that silver can be transformed into a metal higher in specific gravity, such as gold. Of course, the method nursued by them is a closelyguarded secret.

FLOWER GIRL HITS KING.

Bad Aim of Burom Maiden Causes Her Arrest-Ruler Orders Her Released.

Excess of loyalty and a bad aim got a buxom flower girl, by name Margare's Smith, into trouble.

When the king paid his visit to London recently to lay the foundation. Stone of the new buildings of S' Bartholomew's hospital Margaret, who as a matter of business sells sweet-smeliing roses in the Europ road, thought she would take a boulday in order that y're might see her owereign

Margaret, who brought an offering with her-a levely-bonth of roses-took up her stand where New Oxford stree. joins Shaftesbury avenue. As the king was driving by on his return the flower seller threw her floral tribute into too royal carriage with a "God bless your malesty."

But strong in the arm as well as loyal of heart, Margaret threw the bunch harder than she knew, and struck the king full in the face. His majesty smiled, for he was not hurt, while he understood the good intention which lay behind the blow

A zealous constable, however only saw disloyalty and insult in the act. and Margaret; was promptly marched off to Bow sfreet and locked up. Fortunately for the flower girl, the authorities at Bow street referred the matter to the king, with the result that his. majesty ordered the girl's immediate

To-day Margaret is more loyal than ever, and when next she goes to see the hing she will take two bunches of roses -but she will be more careful of her The second second

PLANNED HIS OWN FUNERAL Albert L vengood, of Indiana, Bought His Comn and Shroud

Months Ago. Albert Livengood of Crawfordsville. fnd, was buried the other day in a coffin and funeral robe selected and paid for by himself six months ago Livengood was a victim of consumption. Last March he began preparing for his own funeral, and after several trips to the factory. Mr. Livengood ordered a coffin of special design. He tried on and bought a shroud, ordered carriages, and indicated who was to ride in the carriages, and arranged

Finally he ordered a tumbstone and had it erected at his grave site. The monument is fully lettered according to order, with the exception of the date of death, which is to be chispled

with the minister for the service, even

naming the text and the hymns to be

MINERAL WEALTH FIGURES.

Statistics of Approximate Value in British Columbia for First Half-Year Made Public.

The Victoria (B C.) Colonist publishes statistics of the approximate mineral wealth of British Columbia for the first six months of the present year. compiled by the minister of mines. The production of the last six months of thiscar will be considerably in excess of the first lix months on account of the amalgamation of large concerns in the Sound district and the installation of several concentrating plants in Rossland.

The total production from January 1 to June 39, 1994, was: Gold, 133,239 ounces; silver, 2.037 ounces; copper, 17 -513.886 pounds; lead, 16,500,000 pounds The total production during the whole year of 1903 was: Gold, 232,831 onness, silver, 2,996,261 nunces, copper, 34,395,-921 pounds; lead, 18,939,283 pounds

Man's Superiority.

A Wilkesbare, Pa., woman who snored in church and made a fuss because the sexton woke her up was fined \$5.50 in a police court. Here again we see how man is superior, remarks the Chicago Record-Herald. When his dreams are disturbed in church he is reasonable enough to look sheepish and let it go at that.

GOLD IN OKLAHOMA

TREASURE HUNTERS STARCE FOR BURIED WEALTH.

Told Of in Legends, But No One Has Yet Been Able to Discover Any of It-Tales Rival Those of

Captain Kld4

Oklahoma, for so many years the home of the outlaw and the desperado has her stories of buried treasure which rival in magnitude the tales of wealth buried along the Atlantic coast by Capt. Kidd and other ravagers of the Spanish main. Every now and then men with modern blue prints on well-thumbed maps appear to an otherwise peaceful community and by mysterious signs convey the information that they have come to seek the buried treasure of fabulous wealth.

One of the best of these stories which many credited in that desires with the Tree Pledras gold. How much there is supposed to have been bas long since been lost in obscurity, fee it is a legend handed down by the Catholic priests in Old Mexico. It is often told how these men have kept the knowledge to themselves until by chance it was revealed to a stranger, who, taking up the thread, has followed it through and found the burini piace. The story is only partly fanciful for it is beyond question that men have at various times gone to Beaver county-the No Man's Land of the early history-and there sought the

Casans' wealth. According to the lengend, a Spanish column in search of ... Bidorado traversed the plains to the northeast of Mexico. At a distance of every ten or 15 miles they set guide posts of stone inscribed with the letter V. When near what is now Garrett, in Beaver county, it was decided to bury the treasure, which is supposed to have been enormous. The remaining guide posts were so planted at a distance of half a mile apart that the apex of each V pointed to a spot in the center of the circle. They and inued their journey. his were my acres by a hand of ladians. Only one was able to return to Mexico, where he soon after died from

to follow the train, but it was lost near Santa Fe, and the search was given up. Recently Michael Ryan, an-Irishman, who had lived his life among the Mexi any was found digging in a basin between Cimarron and Corrumpa rivers. He admitted to the sheriff of the county, who found him at his work, that he had discovered the gulde posts and found the circular ring described in the legend. What success he had is not known but ho left one day and has never since been seen in

exposure before he could do more than

give the in-emplete directions needed

the vicinity All the gold reported to be buried, however is not in the western part of the territory, for, as the story goes there is \$100,000 in gold dust hursed on the farm of Joe Boulanger in the Osage Nation, near Pawhusits

MOTOR BOATS STAND TEST Trials of Reliability in London Re-

suit in Pifteen of Sixteen Starters Completing Course. An important step in marine mo-

toring was taken by the Automobile club of Great Britain when a series of reliability 'rials for motor boats was entered upon in Lond in. The onjet of thesentrials was to prove to naval authorities, shipping companies, yacht owners and the public generally that boats propelled by internal combustion engines can be depended upon for continuous running for various purposes, and that they can be made a safe, reliable, and cheap means of transport. The boats, woich numbered 16, were subjected to a series of trials over a remangular course in the 50'ent. The estimated distance was 9.53 knots, and the boats had to make a total running time of ten hours on each of two days. No repairs, renewals or adjustments of any description were allowed, so that the capabilities of the boats could be thoroughly gauged. The results were a great success, as on the first day only one of the 16 starters gave up the contest. while of the fifteen which left the Gravitig dock on the second day not one failed to complete the allotted period of running.

LOSES SIGHT IN INSTANT.

Girl Goes Blind While on Board Walk at Asbury Park-Cause of Attack Unknown.

Miss Bessie Lyndall. & Gladwyne, Pa., neur Philadelphia, was stricken blind while listening to the band concert on the board walk at Arbury Park, N J. the other day. Showing no improvement, she was removed to her home,

there to be treated by specialists The girl and her mother, Mrs. S. S. Lyndall, strolled no the beach and walked over to Asbary Park. Suddenly Miss Lyndali stopped and screamed "Mesher, mother, I'm blind." She was taken home and kept in a darkened room all night. Next day she was unable to discinguish sunlight from durkness and her removal was advised by local phy-

Proctors who have examined the patient cannot explain the sudden attack. The girl has enjoyed the best of health since childhood. She is 20 years old.

Something Real Interesting. The New York Hereld prints a picture of "Hesinald Vanderbilt talking to his chauffeur." What we would really like to see, says the funny man of the Chicaro Record-Herald, is a picture of Mrs. Vanderbilt talking to her cook.

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS Cet très planners en Legisians et lans tous les Etats du Sad. 48a publicité, effre donc au conceptes avantages exceptionnelle. Prix de l'abonnement, per l'anné : Battley, Ouotidienne El 2.00.