Member of Summer Resort Colony Makes a Valuable Discovery.

Traverse City, Mich.-Over on the lake Michigan shore, along the sand dune region, the iceman is in disrepute. He did not make regular deliveries and a colony of campers and cottagers near Ludington who did not put theirs up in the winter were disappointed and disgusted.

One day one of the colony was digging in a big sand dune, looking for indian relica. He found some interesting things, such as a copper hatchet and some kitchen utensils, and kept on digging until he was fifteen or twenty feet in the sand. Then he discovered that the place was exceedingby cold and that, despite the heat of the sun, his feet felt uncomfortable.

The man had read a story about a glacter that had got lost in a cave and had lain there thousands of years, aintil it was discovered by some one, who subsequently became a millionaire, so he continued his investigalions, finally, as he expected, unearthing a bed of ice.

The problem was solved, as the rest was easy. Digging down into the frozen sand a considerable distance. he erected boards, to keep the hole from caving in, fitted a ladder and then made a cover. The iceman was foiled as effectually as though it were December. The other campers and rettagers began mining in the sand on their own account, and they soon had deehouses without money and without

These sand dunes have been producdive of many mysteries, but this last one is easiest to explain of all. The water, seeping through the sand until it reached the level of the lake, had frozen the winter before. The drifting sand had covered the ice completely, and it had been preserved to do duty in the summer, when it was preded.

DODGED AUTOS DURING LIFE.

Sc Jersey City Man Wills Fortune to Build Airship.

New York -Jeremiah Carihanne, a Jersey City character who died of heart failure a few weeks ago, had an susversion to automobiles since one , mearly ran him down several years ago. After that he made sure before -crossing a street that there was no automobile in sight.

It was learned after his death that the was insured for \$500. An envelope was found on the table of his room. It was directed to the law firm of Hamilt A Egan. It contained his will, which had been drawn by himself.

After directing that he be given a medest funeral Caribanne asked that the balance be used in the perfecting of an alrebip. On this subject he

Knowing from bitter experience what it means to be crippled from rheumatism and be forced to flee from the path of automobiles, I hereby bestow what is left of the insurance money on some man who is trying to perfect an airship, so that there will initimately be less running about the streets and more flying through the mir. I hereby appoint my.executor as the man who will decide who is to get the money."

Edward R. Dovle is the executor and he says he will endeavor to carry out Caribanne's request. The amount he has in his possession is \$350.

NEW STEEL A SUCCESS.

Mixed with an African Ore, It Sets Records for Toughness.

Coatesville, Pa. -Fifty tons of Vadium steel has been rolled successfully at Worth Bros. steel plant. Vadium has been discovered in South Africa and is under the control of the -American Vadium company, who furmished the Coatesville firm with the necessary quantity for all the tests so .far made.

The idea of the makers of the new steel is to use it for the construction of steam boilers, especially locomotives. Steel plate now used tests 60. #06 pounds to the square inch, while the Vadium steel will test to 80,000 The harder the steel, less tensile arrength it has and by the use of Vadium strength is added with brittle-

It is said that the naw steel will wear longer and boilers can be made of lighter plate and have the same durability. Vadium in steel does not mbange its appearance.

Always Crazy in August. The case of Mrs. Michael Herwe of Milnesville, presents an interesting study in psychology She conducts herself much as other people do every month except Angust, when she is demented to a noticeable degree.

This year she started worse than ever, and white she is kind to her little son and daughter, her husband found tittle favor in ber sight

The woman is large and muscular. possessing great bodily strength. Her husband keeps constant watch over he: The heat of the summer is given as the cause of her vagaries

High Art Attracts a Dog. York, Ca. H. M. Roser, a Peachbot tom township butcher, has a dog as

pensitive to art as most of his kind are to the moon. A few days age Reser employed it. I. Smith of Red filon to point a land scape upon the side of his harn and

ing upon it as an advertisement of his business. The artist did his best. Ever almos then Roser's dog has seemt most of its time upon its hanaches before the painting baying out criticiem er praise.

have a steer a sheep and a pig gran-

TOLD OF A MEAN FARMER.

Gift Mare Eating His Inherited Grass Aroused Him.

A leading official in the Young Man's Christian association of New York said the other day of the late Morris K. Jesup:

"Mr. Jesup's charity was even broader than his wealth. Naturally, then, he hated parsimony. I never saw him indignant save when some instance of parsimony would crop up.

"Once he told us here of a particmarly mean trick that had been played upon him by a multimillionaire. He said that the man had inherited his meanness. His uncle, a Westport farmer, had been famed as a miser all over Connecticut.

'The farmer's cousin died in the 60s, and the old man attended the reading of the will, for he had hopes. "And, sure enough, in one of the later codicils a certain 10-acre field-

was left him. "As the bequest was read out the farmer sat in his chair, rubbed his hands and smiled delightedly about

But the lawyer, reading on, made known that the very good gray mare then grasing in said field was bequesthed to a sephew.

"At this news the farmer clacked his. lips in rage and piped excitedly: Then she's eatin' my grass."-

BHIPS BUILT OF CONCRETE.

New York Times.

Even Reinforced Concrete Armer May Be a Possibility.

Reinforced concrete has actually been employed in shipbuilding. In the first Paris exposition, in 1855, a small boat made of reinforced concrete way exhibited by Lambot. This vessel, which was constructed of wire netting covered with cement, is still affort and will soon be installed in a technical

museum. In 1896 Gabelliai of Rome built an experimental vessel of reinforced coscrete, which is still in service on the Tiber and in excellent condition. The same firm has since constructed a large number of concrete bridge pontoons.

An Italian engineer has been led by the success of concrete hand fortification, as revealed in the Russian Japaness war, to construct armor plates of reinforced concrete covered with this plates of steel as a protection against the immediate effects of the impact of

The substitution of reinferced conerete for steel armor en a first-class battle-ship would effect a considerable saving. The practicability of the substitution will be decided by the results of experiments, seen to be made, on the effect of shots on the reinferced concrete plate.-Chicage News.

1 and at \$17,500,000 an Agre. The recent partition among eight members of the Chanler family of a small estate bought 79 years ago by John Jacob Astor for \$23,000, and now valued at \$3,250,000, draws attention to the remarkable growth in value of New York real estate, which is said to double itself every eight years. When it is considered that Manhattan laland, on which the greater part of New York stands, was originally bought for \$16, the prices now demanded for por-

tions of it are simply amazing. A good many years ago a small plot of 717 square feet on the southeast corner of Broad and Wall streets.was sold at the rate of \$15,000,000 an acre. while for a neighboring plot \$400 a square foot, or nearly \$17,500,000 an acre, was refused.

Preferred Ruggies.

The late Bishop Potter had a keen sense of humor, and was a great story teller. At dinners and at gatherings where he and Joseph H. Choate found themselves together was sure to be some excitement for the others pres-One of the best stories ever attributed to Bishop Potter, and which he never denied publicly, related to the visit of a certain Mrs. Ruggles to an art gallery where she saw a copy of the Apollo Relvedere. Surveying it carefully and silently on every side, Mrs. Ruggles remarked in measured tones, according to the bishop: "Well, if that's the Apolle Helvedere, give me Ruggles."

Tee Rough for the Cowe. Mrs. Rorer, of cook-book fame, tells of seeing a maid drop and break a beautiful platter at a dinner recently, says Everybody's Magazine. The host did not permit a trifle like this

to ruffle him in the least. These little accidents happen 'most every day," he said, apologetically "You see, she isn't a trained waitress. She was a dairymaid originally, but she had to abandon that occupation on account of her inability to handle the cowe without breaking their horns.

Women in Journalism. Ellen Farley writes in the Bobomiau Magazine on "Women in Journalism in her epinion, no weman should enter the profession who has not, in addition to journalistic talenta, health, determination, and strength of character. For the woman adout. ed to the work, however, there is enlargement of the spirit in the newspaper world. Of course, her life is no: all talkative oritta donnas and good-natured Hierary men.

Defined.

"Pa. what is a keecker?" "A knocker my hay id a man who penally finds toult with another than who is doing something better than he could do it himself." -Detreit Proc TAPPING THE GUNNISON CANYON.

Engineering Enterprise Which Will Transform Colorado Desert.

The most spectacular engineering enterprise ever undertaken by the government is now on the point of compiction, says the Technical World Magazine. Carried through under most extraordinary and unprecedented difficulties, its success is already absolutely assured, and as a result of the achievement, 150,000 acres, or about 235 square miles, of desert in southwestern Colorado will soon be transformed into a blooming garden.

The principal feature of the enterprise in question was the boring of a great hole through the base of a mountain range six miles thick and a half mile high, the object in view being to provide in this manner a conduit for the carrying of a river across to the other side of the range, in order that it might irrigate and render Arnitful a desert valley.

The river concerned is the Guanison-a rapid and turbulent stream which flows through the canyon of the same name, otherwise known as the Black canyon. This canyon is perhans the most formidable and impass. able in all the west. It is a huge gash, cut as with a mighty knife through the landscape, and with walls, which for the greater part of its length are almost vertical. Every hundred yards or so, along its bottom, the passage of the stream is obstructed by a cataract. So far as known. up to the time of the reconnoissance by government engineers four years ago, nobody ever entered the gorge and came out alive.

IS A FREAK OF NATURE.

Peculiar Fossil Which Was Found in a Limestone Bed.

A remarkable freak of nature and a rare find from a geologist's point of view came to light on the farm of John R. Sanderson, located a few miles from Latrobe, while Charles D. Fausold was digging a hole in the ground. The hole, about six feet square, was being but down through a bed of soft limestone, and one of the stones encountered, a piece of limestone about eight by six inches in dimensions, was accidentally struck upon the edge with a pick. It split open at the blow and inside was found a grapevine leaf. It was of an ordinary size, looking exactly as a leaf from a modern grapevine looks, and it was as green and as fresh and tender as though it had just been plucked from a vine. It withered as soon as it was exposed to the air and sun. The leaf was found in the center of a 15acre field of corn, says the Philadelphia Record.

Expert Pickpeckets. A strange story from one of the Ralkan states, where commercial morality is still in its infancy, is told by the Cleveland Leader. At a recent banquet given at the house of the prime minister a distinguished diplomat complained to his host that the minister of justice, next to whom he was sitting, had taken his watch. The prime minister said: "Ab, he shouldn't have done that. I will get it back for

YOU." Sure enough toward the end of the evening the watch was returned to its owner "And what did he say?" asked

"Sh-h! He does not know I have got it back," said the prime minister.

Terrors of War. A sweet young thing was being

shown over one of the battleships. "What is the captain's name?" she asked incidentally of the marine who had been detailed to show her around. "Mitchell Cant Mitchell," replied the marine: and he added, by way of historical interest, "during the Span-

ish-American war it was Converse, but

now it is Mitchell." "Oh," said the s. y. t., gazing at him with all the animation of boarding school intelligence, "do they change their names on account of war?" -

The marine fell overboard, and all of the crew within hearing jumped in to rescue him.

An Improvement in Girls.

Ten or twelve years ago, when a girl got married, she left such a debt for wedding clothes and expenses that it ordinarily took the family six years to recever from it, says the Atchison Globe. Fathers should take off their hats to the modern girl. She earns the money to buy her own wedding outfit, and in many cases has a little left to help in buying things for her new house. The modern girl is more of an improvement over the young woman of 20 years ago than the modern young man is over young men of that time.

Important Personage.

A king's coachman is a personage of no small importance. Certainly the coachman to her late majesty, Queen Victoria, had a belitting sense of the dignity and responsibility of his position. On the occasion of the jubilee of 1887 he was asked if he was driving any of the royal and importal guests at that time quartered in the Buckingham palace. "No, str," was his reply "I am the queen's conchman; I don't drive the riffraff

The First Step. "So you have a plan for making dia-

"I have," answered the man from

Parts. "And what is the first step in your process "

"To find some one who has feelish money to tuvest."-Washington Star.

BOTTOM OF MISSISSIPPI STREWN WITH LOGS AND LUMBER.

Professional Diver Declares Bed of River Is Like a Dense Thicket-Firm Planning to Dredge for Wood.

Burlington, la -The professional diver, Eugene Ferris, who has been searching the bettom of the river in front of Burlington for a missing propeller wheel, has encountered much difficulty in gaining a solid footing on the bed of the river. He states that the sand and mud forming the bottom is so thickly strewn with logs and lumber that it is almost like trying to tread a dense thicket to make his way about, and there is no solid ground to walk upon. He says the logs and lumber stick up in all directions and are wedged in among each other so tightly that it is impossible to push them

aside. The report of Diver Ferris corroborates that of other divers here and elsewhere that the bed of the Mississippi river is a forest of logs and lumber that have accumulated during the long years of lumber and log rafting on the upper river. It is stated that the Chippewa and other tributaries of the Mississippi in the north down which most of the lumber has been rafted, is densely sown with lost lumber, and the proposition has been made that companies be formed to recover the timber.

In the present day of failing of the lumber supply it is thought that now buried in the mud of the river bed is immensely valuable, and at least one firm is said to be contemplating a systematic dredging for it. It is wellknown that lumber under water preserves its integrity, and after many years comes out perfectly free from decay. All that is needed is to take It out, pile it up and dry it, when it becomes the best of lumber.

In the olden days, when lumber was plentiful and there was no thought of a scarcity in timber, the rafters were very careless about their oargoes. and the loss of a thousand logs more or less did not bother them much. Lumber and logs, especially if green. soon become water-logged and sink to the bottom of the stream, where they become imbedded in the mud and sand, sometimes forming dangerous spage to tear out the bottom of passing vessels. It will be one of the tasks of the government, when constructing the proposed six foot channel in the upper Mississippi, to clear the river bed of this material. And it is possible when the work begins salvage companies will be formed to take over anks and logs fished up by the dredgers.

GOLD FEVER LURES BOYS.

Parents Hunt for Three Newsies Walking to Nevada.

Philadelphia - Attracted by the belief that gold may be had for the ask ing in Nevada, three boys left their homes in this city for the gold fluids and are being looked for by the police. Lawrence Noifert, age 15, of 732 South Twentieth street: Maxwell Bienstock. age 16, of 231 North Ninth street, and Jacob Jelborn, 16 years old, of 1516 South Sixteenth street, are the youthful adventurers for news of whose whereabouts their parents have asked

the police. For some time the boys have been in the babit of visiting an old miner who lives in the southern part of the city, and from him they heard tales of the mines that excited their imaginations. Preparations for the trip were begun six months ago, when the boys started to save the money they earned by selling newspapers. They planned to walk the entire distance, stopping in several of the large cities on the way to replenish their funds by doing

odd jobs. The police have learned that they were seen in Norristown and are now supposed to be in Reading, where the authorities have been notified to apprehend them.

Tee Tall for Everything But Circus. Kansas City, Mo .- "Is there such a thing as a man being too tall to join the army?" asked a gigantic young fellow of a dapper looking officer standing in the entrance to the army recrniting office the other day. He was told that a man could be too tall. and that he probably was in that

"I thought so," he replied. "I'm too tail for anything but the circus husiness, and I'm so blamed tired of that I never want to see the inside of a canvas again.

"I'm too tall to work in the average shop, too tall to work in a store. too tall to be employed in an office. too tall to hustle on a boat, too tall to engage myself as a traction car motorman or conductor, too tall-ah, what's the use-I'm too tall for any-

In answer to a question the man eald his name was Jarvis Henderson, that he was 32 years old, and balled from a small town near Harrisburg. Pa. Henderson stands seven feet two inches in his stocking feet,

Heavy-Weight Can Walk. York, Pa.-To win a new hat, Miss Marjorie Stubbias, assistant cook at the Ebner cafe here, who weighs more than 300 pounds, accomplished the feat of walking it miles, from York to Wrightsville, in two hours and 46 min-

utes. In spite of the unusual exertion

she experienced little fatigue.

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GOTHAM'S RAINY DAY CAVERNS, -- FOUNDING THE SECON

New York's Financial District Honeycembed with Tunnels.

No city in the world can present such rainy-day conveniences as New York, says a writer in the Telegraph of that city.

Take the financial district, for instance. It is not known to any but those whose business carries them through that district enough to know the paths, but on a rainy day one can travel almost all around downtown New York without going outside except at certain places where they have neglected to make tunnels

The knowledge of all these subterranean ways in lower New York is of immense value to the men who handle the millions in that section and to the clerks who chase around on various errands, especially on rainy days

I was downtown the other day and it was raining. I had stopped in to see a banker friend and he proposed that we go to a certain place for lunch. I remarked that I had no umbrella.

"It makes no difference," he said. "We will not go outside." I arose and followed him, wondering

what he meant. He took me down to a basement in an elevator. Then we wound around through the basement of one great office building after another. We arrived three blocks from where we started and we never went into the outside air.

It was a revelation to me. He said that was nothing. "We traveled over but a little bit of the ground we might have gone over, or perhaps it would be more proper to say gone under, this way. You may travel all over the financial district without going outside except at two or three places, and these will be tunneled within the next year or two. It takes an expert knowledge of downtown New York to get through these passages, however There is no danger of getting lost. It is not a cave. But if you do not know the way you are liable to fetch up at some other point than the one you started out for."

CAPTURES RUNAWAY ENGINE.

Hew a Plucky Engineer Overteek His Locemotive on an English Railway.

One of the finest stories in the history of the English railways centers round a runaway engine on the Stock. ton & Darlington Man

The engine was observed by the driver of another and more powerful one. Seeing the fugitive speeding in the direction of Darlington, he un roupled his own engine, crossed the points and set out in pursuit on the same line. It was a long chase, but the pursuer, driven at top speed, grad ually overhauled the runaway.

At last it came near enough for the driver to crawl to the front of his engine and drop a stout chain over the tender book of the other. He returned to his footplate, shut off steam, and screwed down his brake

This steaded the one in front and so retarded its pace that the driver was able now to creep from his own engine on to the runaway, put on the brake and bring it to a standstill, al most in the crowded Darlington sta

Underground Rivers in Australia. There are comparatively few rivers of any size or importance in Australia and a local learned professor of act ance has been explaining the reason In consequence of the geological for mation of the commonwealth most of its rivers are at present imprisoned subterranean streams.

He declares that one of these under ground rivers is the largest in the world, being no less than 200 miles wide and rusning right through the center of the continent. If these vast supplies of subterranean waters were brought to the surface and properly utilized Australia would become the richest country in the world.

Eating and Drinking.

It is estimated that a canary bird eats annually 23414 times its weight in seeds, etc. Don't you believe it? Certainti. Believe anything, commande the New York Press. Take it on frust. What does man do? The English and French army and navy tests show that the food, water and air which a man receives amount in the aggregate to more than 3,000 pounds a year; that is, to about a ton and a half, or more than 20 times his weight. The tests for men are actual; those for birds are all guess. A capary bird wastes a great deal more than it easy. Soldiers and sallors are not allowed to indulge in this diversion.

How He Died.

Gov. Hughes seldom enlivens his public addresses by relating amusing incidents, but at the Green county fair recently he relaxed. He was in specting, he said, by the aid of the principal, the school in a small town. After visiting the gymnasium, awimming pool, and auditorium, they ea tered the history class room. An oral examination was evidently in prog-

"Thomas" said the teacher. "did Martin Luther die a natural death?" "No, ma'am," was the prompt reply, "he was excommunalented by & bull."

Then It Costs Time.

"Well, he's always a gentleman, at anv rate."

"Yes, that's his trouble. He's toe polite for his ewn good." "But, my dear sir, is it possible for

anyone to be too polite -- " "Why, that man is even polite to Rocem when he meets him."

Two Picturesque Episodes of Unrest.

Walking about the streets, buses, junketing up and d river in steamboats, I was prostruck by the unrest among ple, their intense hatred of and empress. One day I c. glimpse of Rochefort, carried the shoulders of a mob of " thronging the Boulevard-Michel I never saw a man so helplessly frightened as founder of the "Lanterne," th prime Whether he feared the or a fall I do not know. Bu rer was abject.

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