JS TO TRESPASS. on Railroad Tracks Ha No Business There.

The fearful slaughter of trespassers has once more awakened the attention of the railroad, municipal and county authorities to the fact that something should be done to prohibit people from walking on the dangerous iron highways, says the Pittsburg Post. The bloodiest record ever made in one week has just been established on the Pittsburg division of the Pennsylvania. Wednesday morning the southwestern express killed two men. a freight train killed another man near Johnstown and Conductor George Vance reported that an unknown man had been ground to pieces in the Ar dara tunnel, and that the body of another man who had been run down had been forwarded to Greensburg The night before another unknown man was instantly killed east of Greensburg by the Pittsburg limited and an aged colored man who was picking up coal was killed near the same place. Andrew Soricin, a foreigner, was struck by the day express could be taken to the hospital. Yesterday one of the fast morning trains killed another man who is thought to have jumped from a freight train in front of the rapidly moving passenger engine. Shortly after one of the fast trains shot out of the Ardara tunnel yesterday three men stepped on the track and came near being ground up; in fact, nothing could have saved them had it not been for the fact that the train was moving on a cautionary block and was brought under control by the emergency brake. The englneers of the fast trains are careful to my baser passions. She fell to men and it almost unnerves them the ground and fluttered around me when they see a human being hurled as if her wing were broken. "Look!" into space. But they are powerless to she seemed to say. "I am bigger than avoid such calamities, as the careless that poor little baby. If you must cat track trespassers still walk right to something, cat me! My wing is lame. their doom regardless of every warn- I can't fig. You can easily catch me. ing. A railroad official in talking about Let that little bird go!" And so I the slaughter that is going on yester- did, and the whole family disappeared day said that he could see no way to in the bushes as if by magic. I won-prevent it, as people would persist in dered whether the mother was saying walking on the tracks. He related to herself, after the manner of her a conversation between an American sex, that men are stupid things, after and an English railway official while all, and no match for the cleverness of both were riding on the rear end of a | a female who stoops to deception in : limited. The Englishman perceived righteous cause.-Dr. Henry Van men walking on the tracks and Dyke. said: "Why do you allow that?" "Well," said the American, "what do you do with such trespassers?" arrest them," said the Englishman Vell, we do worse than that," said the American; "we kill them, and yet can't keep them off the tracks."

and the total time spent on migration lected by the there and back is fourteen weeks .-

An Irishman arriving in Cincinnati one night found it impossible to get a hed to himself, but was permitted to share one which had been engaged by a barber. Pat noted that his bedfel very bald and proceeded to aff him. This the barber endured silence, but when Pat had fallen o a heavy slumber the other man up and shaved every hair off his entor's head. The Irishman have a long tramp before him on the had left instructions that he hen he rose, he did not notice f his hair. When some dis-, coming to a spring, took

> the wrong man!" tling Tree. Indies. Nubia and with a split or wind passing me of "whistacross the deep-toned species of

A BRAVE BIRD. Courage Not Incompatible I suppose a bird is the bravest creature that lives, in spite of its natural timidity. From which we may learn that true courage is not incompatible with nervousness, and that heroism does not mean the absence of fear, but the conquest of it. Who does not remember the first time he ever ran across a hen partridge with her brood, as he was strolling through the woods in June? How splendidly the old bird forgets herself in her efforts to defend and side her young! Smaller birds are no less daring. One evening last summer I was walking up the distigouche from Camp Harmony to Mowett's Rock, where my canoe was waiting for me, to fish for salmon. As stepped out from a thicket on to he shingly bank of the river a spotted sandpiper teetered along before me. by three young ones. Frightened at first, the mother flew out a few feet over the water. the piperlings could not fly, having crooked log. I rolled the log over very gently and took one of the cowering creatures into my hand-a tiny. calpitating scrap of life, covered with soft gray down, and peeping shrilly, like a Lilliputian chicken. And now the mother was transformed. Her fear was changed into fury. She was a bully, a fighter, an Amazon in She flew at me with loud cries, dashing herself almost into my face. I was a tyrant, a robber, a kidnaper, and she called heaven to witness that she would never give up her offspring without a struggle. Then she changed her tactics and appealed

That Is Now Making of India One Vast

Charnel Pen. The famine area in India is about 350,000 square miles, and extends over the central, south and northwestern provinces, says Leslie's Weekly. No in Spain there are some ten million of migratory sheep, which every year travel as much as two hundred miles tography are too realistically horrible from the "delectable mountains," to be reproduced in any publication, where the shepherds feed them till and we print only a few of the snows descend. These sheep are the less frightful photographs known as transhumantes, and their taken by the missionaries, because march, resting places and hehavior are many have not believed that such an regulated by ancient and special laws awful condition could exist in this cenand tribunals dating from the four- tury of plenty and prosperity. Emateenth century. At certain times no clated beyond belief, the starving na-one is allowed to travel on the same route as the sheep, which have a right sahib, usually a missionary, to crave to graze on all open and common land on the way, and for which a road ninety yards wide must be left on all in-closed and private property. The shep is not to be had. The causes of the herds lead the flocks, the sheep follow famine are the failure of the crops, the and the flocks are accompanied by refusal of the native princes to allow mules carrying provisions, and large their hunting jungles to be converted dogs which act as guards against the into fertile agricultural regions, and merino sheep travel the mysterious disappearance of a spefour hundred miles to the mountains, clai famine fund of \$100,000,000, colvernment after the famine of 1877. The Hindu is a strict vegetarian. The low-caste Hindu is a fatalist. So, when famine stalks abroad the Hindu submits uncomplainingly Day by day he will subsist on less food, until at last, when a mere shadow, he will drag his bony self to a relief station. There he may get food-or he may not. If not, he crouches in some corner, or out in the fields, under God's trees, and awaits the coming of death, The majority of the victims are women and children.

The housekeeper who can make neals attractive at all times and the d very early, and, it being still act of sitting down to them a pleasure to be anticipated as well as realhis way, however, he felt cellence and if she can go further than this and make an invalid's diet as tempting as it may be nutritious, she effection of his bald head has won one of the finest diplomas. It he sprang back aghast. is an unfortunate fact that invalid die e exclaimed wrathfully, is usually plain to monotony, patients complain that everything which is worth eating is denied to them, and often there is much truth in their assertion. Milk and beef tea gain a reputation that is by no means creditable, because they form the staple resources on which the nurse relies, and for weeks together appear with painful regularity. Too often both nurse and housekeeper forget that the two essential elements of invalid diet necessary to insure the food itself fulfill ing its share of the treatment specifled are surprise and daintiness. these elements are left out or overfood to be of much benefit, whatever its own intrinsic worth may be

Superannuation Allowance in Canada. ccording to the public accounts o the Dominion of Canada for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1899, the sum of \$325,560.47 was paid out by the Dominion in superannuation allowances to civil servants and others during the

periods of 1898-1899. Of the hundred judges selected by the New York University to decide on he names of great Americans who are be commemorated in the Hall of very large majority-nearly in fact-are college professors.

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NEWS PHOTES WOMEN

An experienced dentist says that the najority of parents are entirely too arcless with their children's teeth. The first tooth should be preserved ind cared for until actually pushed ont by the second, so that the jaw can 10t contract in the interval. The first set should be carefully brushed with the softest possible paste and a good intiseptic powder, and when signs of lecay appear the tooth should once. In this way the child grows up with sound, even teeth.

The Pointed Bodice. 'Are we returning to the deeply

pointed stomacher and farthingale of Queen Elizabeth's time. The pointed end of the bodice is creeping downward, and becoming yet more taper. It shows to perfection where the skirt s made of soft light materials, dimity. fine muslin or sheer silks, because they can be gathered quite full. To set off a pointed bodice, which is tight fitting one should have plenty of spring and fullness below. A silk bodice with ong point in front should be worn with white or colored : kirts of tulle or net. Some people think the return of the pointed bodice will be speedily ollowed by paniers as drapery around But one does not commit you to the other. It must be admitted that the corsage cut with a long, deep point is enerally becoming. But what is not oming to a fair young girl, the enviable being for whom most of our ishlous are designed?

As soon as a baby is put into shor dresses he should wear stockings, not socks, stockings long enough to cover the entire leg; there may be no harm weather, but in a climate as change able as ours there is certainly some risk; the extremities ought always to be kept warm, especially the feet, and contracted in children where the legs have not been properly covered. The shoes should be of soft kid or leather, and broad enough to give all the toes free play; also carefully avoid getting shoe that is too short; many adults are great sufferers to-day and have deformities of the feet from having du ing their childhood worn shoes that have been too short. Neither should children be allowed to wear pointed toes; It is a shame to crowd the little toes into so small a space. A light flexible sole, soft leather, length and plenty of breadth are the desirable qualities for a child's shoe.-Marian a Wheeler, in Harper's Bazar.

'Sunshine' is the pet name of ti German Empress at the English Court, and is certainly most appro riate to one of so sweet and kindly nature. A charming little story ! told of the Empress which shows law she will go out of her way to please even very humble folk. Close to the Imperial headquarters during the late army maneuvers in Westphalia was a village where lives the aged widov of a captain in the merchant service Invalided, bedridden and poor, it was her great ambition to eatch a glimpse of the Empress as she drove past the cottage where she lives. Some on the Empress's chamberlain that be Empress to give the order for he arriage to drive slowly past the win dow of the invalid.

The matter was mentioned to the Empress, and in the kindness of he heart she left her carriage and paid quite a lengthy visit to the sufferer, leaving her in a state of happines that is easier to imagine than to de-

Parasols of the Sesson. This year's sunshades are really un isually dainty, soft and attractive; it fact, some may be almost said to be flower-like in their beauty. The plain taffeta one, with plain handle, gold of silver tipped, is, of course, the mopopular as being the most reasonably oriced. Then the gamut of price and necessary claboration is run until normously expensive ones of the most mings, with costly handles of amber, tortoise shell or polished wood, are reached. The last named handles are rnamented with a colored design in

fruit or flowers or with a design in silver or gold. In these choicest tid-bits itations of a cheaper kind are permit

The parasols of handkerchief square that are square when opened, and whose fringe makes such a soft, pretty edge fluish, are one of the novelties of the season, but are not so smart as th ones made of rufles of lace and chiffon or of fringed ruffles of taffeta in all the lightest shades of color. The very transparent ones, entirely of chiffon or entirely of lace, are so very thin they are really no protection from the sun, but are very attractive dress ac-cessories when closed and carried in the hand. The one-color scheme-the season's caprice of having everything to match-really requires several sunisfy this demand the variety obtain: ble in colorings and design to suit all sorts of gowns is very large.

A Hint For the Popular Girl. At the shore and the mountains wherever the "summer girls" congregate, there are sure to be some among he number known as the "popular them objects of envy. But it does not necessarily follow that the popular girl is the selfish girl: an instance has

well, and therefore had plenty of part- that which grows on the American ners (this was her modest version of horse, and these qualities make the her success) agreed with each other imported article more valuable than that we would secretly (so as not to the domestic product is for the purwound any girl's amour propre) form pose. an aid society in the ballroom, and tine. We kept this little fild society up for several winters, until we were work which I am sure added

elf-conscious girl during t

suggestion that others should go and do likewise." Here's a chance for the summer girl

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dermany. heir malden names.

Florence Nightingale has complete her eightleth year. She is an invalid and confined to her room. Mrs. Mary A. Kleft and Mrs. Anna

J. Johnson, two well-known New York women, are going to Cape Nome to prospect for gold. The German Empress has a valuable collection of jewels, many of which are her personal property. There are many fine pearls in her jewel cases.

coming tired of waiting for the men to do something, have decided to raise funds themselves to build a convention hall. It is said that the wife and daughters of Li Hung Chang spend most of their time carefully guarding the

The women of Parsons, Kan., be

life of China's "Grand Old Man" from A mothers' gallery is a feature of the Lincoln Park Baptist Church, Cincinnatl. Ohio. A nursery with cots, easy chairs and other conveniences opens off from this gallery.

Belle Boyd, the famous spy of Confederate fame, died suddenly of heart disease at Klibourne, Wis., a few days igo, where she had gone to lecture She was fifty-seven years of age and known all over the country. Queen Victoria has been engaged

lately in revising and arranging ma-terial for another book on the lines of her Majesty's "Leaves," and "More Leaves" frem her "Journal." bringing her personal record of events up to the present time. During the Franco-German was many of the women of both countries

made it a point to dress in black or neutral colors, and some of the more punctilious persens in England think it would be more becoming were the women of England to do that now. The friends of Amelie Rives, the novelist, deny that she is a wreck, as has been widely stated. She is living a secluded life in the Blue Ridge Mountains, they say, but not because of poor health, but because she is hard

work on a new novel. Mary Adeliae Griffin, a colored girl afteen years old, won the oratorical ontest in the Union School at Sag Harbor, a few days ago. The girl has been pupil in the school for nine years he is a member of one of the oldest colored families in the place.

Miss Frederica Perceval, daughter of George III.'s Prime Minister, Spen cer Perceval, who was shot by Bellingham in the House of Commons ing. England, at the age of ninety-five years. She could remember very little

Children's pique reefers handsomel immed with open embroidery. Printed silk-striped and delicately igured challies in extensive variety.

Numerous styles of fine cambric petticonts to be worn with wash Girls' white lawn and fancy wash able dresses in wonderfully choice as-

Shirred Liberty silks and allover nets for waists, sleeves, gulmpes and eneral trimmings. Hand-run, Spanish, escurical, mar s of the real types.

Tucked and lace striped lawns a vell as all sorts of light-weight silks or summer dresses. Children's brown, navy and cardinal Tam O'Snanters finished with velvet

band and taffeta bow. Complete lines of pique revers, saile collars and detachable fronts to be vorn with jacket suits.

Washable chamois gloves in whit and natural shades finished with hooks, buttons and clasps. Cycling and driving gloves tan and navy-blue shades.

Large all black hats are very fash nable this season, and especially good tyle with the foulard gowns. Outing hats of duck, pique and stray

s well as many varieties of shirred and shade hats in white, black and Entire windows devoted to the dis play of golf jackets, double-faced cloth starts, felt hats and loose-fitting

and satin coaching parasols with hemstitched, embroidered or shirred trip ew Ladysmith shapes trimmed with

Batistes, laces, galloons, allovers and flouncings showing exquisite medallion designs connected by loose intricate stitches

Horsehair Used in the United States. "There is a vast amount of hors air annually used in the United States ist come to light which proves the for making and repairing violin, vio loncello and bass viel bows," said for the girl who is inclined to be wholesale dealer in such materials in thoughtless, even though free from New York recently. "All of the hair comes from Germany and Russia, in "When I was a girl," said a charm- which countries the tails of horses are ing and gracious woman, who in her generally allowed to-grow much longer youth had been an acknowledged than here. The foreign hair is also belle, "several of us who knew people coarser in texture and tougher than

"There are only two kinds of horse that we would look after the wall hair suitable for making bows, and flowers and see that shy or uninteresting girls had partners for the cotil- ties. The former is used for violin lons and suppers. We also promised bows and the latter, which is heavier cach other that we would keep our and stronger, is the best material fer organization a secret and would making bows for cello and bass viols never paralle or even acknowledge because it bites the larger strings betthe factthat we had made any point of ter. The imported hair is put up in assisting the other girls to have a good hanks of thirty-six inches long, which is five or six inches longer than the standard violin bow. A hank is suffiall married, in fact, and this is the cient for one violin bow, while two bow, wind bit h

Trousehold Talks

Few Suggestions For Those Not Use to Shopping. A "freaky" home is not an artistic

one, as so many persons think. Cheap bric-n-brae and common draperles are in very poor taste. Buy cautiously. In buying carpets remember they

Blue papering or draperies in a north oom is a bad choice. Golden brown

Never recover a couch, is the advice of the Philadelphia Record. Buy it in the white (not upholstered) and get one of the lovely Bagdad or Kechelim rugs as a cover. Nothing gives so perfect an effect. The summer couch drapery can replace it in a French cretonne, which washes beautifully.

expensive, as well as unsightly, chine carving and glue being the re-

Denim is to vie with the soft mat tings as floor coverings this summe They wear finely, are cheap, will wash, can be matched and come in most effective colorings.

Good needlewomen are making lovely "draw curtains" for their drawing room windows of creamy net, with appliqued designs, and heavy borders They : very costly if purshased but very inexpensive when made a

Time was when chating dishes say ored of bachelordom. Now a bride re ceives several. The best chafing dishes are of nickel, and they are very useful utensils, both for rich and poor whom'time is valuable or where coal is scarce. Lovely rugs, "fluff rugs," can be

how shabby, whether ingrain or will ton. It takes two and one-half yard of old to make one yard of new, or a triding. Crystal cabinets should be kept for

cut glass, not mixed with China. One extremely handsome plate richly dec orated will be effective, but one only Don't waste your money upon every

In preserving figs a little

emon will b. found a desirable addiins been used for peeling onlons will remove all trace of the onion havor. Eggs may be roughly tested by plac-

ing them in cold water; the fresher the egg, the more rapidly will it sink. All stone fruits are considered to be injurious for those who suffer from a tirer and should be used cautious

Mutton tallow to which a few drops of carbolic acid is added will heal. ores or any raw surface on man or beast. A cup of milk added to the water with which an olicloth or oiled floor

s to be washed gives them a lustre like new. The application of a bit of soap or the point of a lead pencil to a creaky binge will cure its stiffness and silence its complaints.

Hot bread will cut as well as loaf if the blade of the bread knife is heated. Hot brend is, by the way, better broken.

New brass and copper kitchen unten sils should be cleaned with salt and vinegar before they are used to avoid poison from verdigris.

Plain boiled rice, served hot, with strained honey, makes an appreciated addition to the lunch table-or is ex-cellent for .. simple home dessert. A small sponge saturated with oil of lavender and hung near the bed or a handkerchief moistened and laid near an invalid's couch will be found an efficient aid in driving away intrusive fles.

The best treatment for a cambric r gingham shirt waist that has been faded with the strong alkali soap used in laundries is to alip it carefully in weak bath of vinegar and water, rinse well and iron it smooth a

Hard soap is the housekeeper friend. If a door squeaks or a drawer sticks, if piano pedal creaks or a bedpring remonstrates, rub with commo hard soap. If a corn complains of ill treatment, bend a piece of hard soar

An effective cement for mending cracks in a stove or oven is made by using wood ashes and salt in equa quantities mixed with water to a paste This soon hardens with the heat, mak ng a surface almost as firm as th original.

A cupful of maple sugar grated or cut in bits stirred into an ordinary quick bulscuit dough will give a nove sweet cake. The biscuits are then cut as usual and baked quickly: the suglazes the outside.

Former Judge Pimbrick, of Arizona while visiting a New Yorker a few weeks ago, related an amusing experience which he had in his young days when presiding over a polic court in a Southwestern town. His story was something like this: "One morning an Irish policeman brought a man named Siss

trial. The man stuttered very badly, and when I asked his name he stam-"Again I asked his name, 'S-s-s-s sis,' the same futile attempt. "After a few more efforts to obtain his name, which called forth more

'sisses,' I turned impatiently to the po liceman and asked, What is the pris oner charged with, officer?' "I don't know for certain. 'Oner,' be replied, his eyes twinkling but I suppose it must be soda water."
It was some time before I could re der in court. In fact, I was

myself."-New York Mai

of the hills and the valleys and the fertile plains that have been ours. But they have paid a price that will stag-ger humanity!" Then taking the jug, for the contents of which he had traded off the lands of his tribe, he tilted the bottom toward the plane Mars and was satisfied.

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During the year 1893 52,661 vessels of 34,-233,580 tons entered and cleared Chinese ports. Of these vessels, 743 of 239,152 tons were American. Albert Burch, West Toledo, Ohio, says:
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him for particulars. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Cuba is the greatest sugar producing country in the world, and its normal crop is about one million tons. Cheap furniture is generally very

Indigestion is a bad companion. Get rid of it by chewing a bar of Adams' Pep-sin Tutti Frutti after each meal. The number of summer students at the University of Berlin has trebled since 1973. It is 5,105 this semester.

Piso's cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure.—J. W. O'Brien, 322 Third Ave., N., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1999. Germany has a new association of it brarians, sixty of whom recently had a con-vention at Marburg. FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervout-ness after first Gay's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nervelectorer Eirlaib bottle and treatise free Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 231 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Chicago's latest count shows that it has 1.118 attorneys. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrupfor children techning softens the gums, reducing inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colle, 25c, a bottle.

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"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:- I was sick for wo years with falling of the womb, and nflammation of the ovaries and bladder. I was bloated very badly. My left limb would swell so I could not step on my foot. I had such bearing down pains I ould not straighten up or walk across the room and such shooting pains would go through me that I thought I could not stand it. My mother got me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comof Lydia E. Finkhains vegetable com-pound and told me to try it. I took six bottles and now, thanks to your won-derful medicine. Lama 2000 woman." -MRS, ELSIS BRYAN, Otis Lle, Mich.

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erons Yellowstone. Chicago Inter Ocean: An attempt is pers, regarding being made to navigate the Yellowstone River from this city to the Misourl, and thence to St. Louis, with a having lived craft that will carry about 100 tons | Meade-Waldo of freight. Livingston may be said to eagle owls, be at the head of even canoe navigation on the Yellowstone River, and | Since 1864 this is the first attempt in history to larly, an navigate the stream with anything three yo approaching a boat. Many attempts have been made in the past to float down the river with skiffs, but they have been uniformly unsuccessful each summer adds to the list of 10each summer adds to the list of time claimed by the river from lose who have been foothardy e ough to make the trial. The Yellow and foother the Missouri at Fort Bufor about 600 miles northests of this lows through about half the distance of the latest at the state of the latest at the latest latest at the latest about half the distance at short rapids extremely dangerous and diffi-

cult of navigation, even for a skiff.,
An old Mississipp! River flatbou man named H. C. Sharpless last winter announced his intention of con structing a flatboat, loading it wi western curlosities, and, with the first ing down the river. He had had his craft ready for the trip at her dock dre at the foot of Lewis street, with a par-tial cargo, amounting to perhaps 50 ity, retons, for the last ten days, waiting for spoke only the snows in the mountains to make have been mo their presence known in the river. The looked-for flood having arrived, the Saragossa, as he calls his vessel, weighed anchor to-day and started on its 3,000 miles fourney to St. Louis, where Capt. Sharpless expects to dispose of his cargo of bones, etc. If the craft meets with no mishap it is ex-

pected to arrive in St. Louis some time They Used Bim. "Spare me!" cried the captive, "and will be your slave for life. I am a cook by trade, and can make any dish you desire." "Well," replied the cannibal king, "you do look as if you would make a good hash. I think we can use you." This reply, somewhat ambiguous, left the captive in doubt, but alas! not for long.—Philadelphia

Mr. J. II. Gurne Y the Ibis, discusse collected from y

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