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REMARKABLE SUCCESS OF WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

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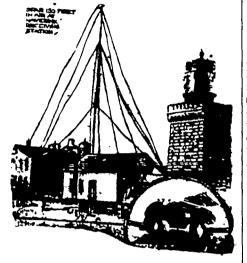
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The Kodack Fiend is in Evidence Again Efforts to Stop the Loss of Trade at This Port-Motormen Organize-Another New Hotel.

That wireless telegraphy, as perfected by Signor Marconi, the Italian inventor, can be put to practical use has been triumphantly demonstrated during the international yacht races. I remained for journalism, which foremost in reflecting the spirit modern progressiveness, to convince the world of the adaptability of this new agency to every day affairs.

The New York Herald directed the work of prompt news gathering and scored another great victory. It made arrangements for utilizing the new system in reputing the races for the America cup and though several attempts to complete the contest proved to be "flukes," the facts have afforded convincing proof that the Marconi method can accomplish wonders.

WSENDUS WITCH Without the use of wires, the Herald secured immediate and accurate announcement from the scene of the racing of every feature worth recording. the "Drs" are making their fee for An illutration of the exceptional value consultation a cent or five cents, and of wireless telegraphy was furnished in king their profit on the drugs they



the Herald's signal steamer Ponce and the yacht Cambridge, when the latter crossed the bow of the former. The momentum of the steamer was so great that the vessel could not be stopped. and the yacht was cut into and for a time it was feared it would sink. A message describing the occurrence was actually sent while the accident was occuring and the same means was employed a few minutes later to tell the result, which turned out to be less serious than was feared, and thus loss of life that might have been felt in

the statement that he finds "it pays" to protect his men from unnecessary The point made should exposure. appeal to the managers of surface railroad companies. It stands to reason that men benumbed by severe cold will act with far less agility and Dromptness in emergencies than those who are protected from the severities of the weather by the vestibuled platforms which are now being used on a

number of railroad lines.

Another New Hetel.

It is probable that the trustees of the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum, which covers the block between Fiftyfirst and Fifty-second streets, and runs through from Fifth to Madison avenues, will decide this week which of three offens for their property they will accept. It is valued at \$2,750,000. It is said that a client of E. DeForrest Simmons, a well-known broker, will be most likely to get the plot. The understanding is that a first-class hotel on the style of the Waldorf-Astoria will go up on the site.

Evading Another Law

A law to prevent free prescriptions in drug stores, which was passed last February, went into effect recently. The chief effect of it will be to turn the men who have been dealing out Tes prescriptions to setting their wills to work to evade it. They are doing t already. There is nothing in the law setting forth the amount that shall be charged for prescriptions, and some of on the occasion of a collision between rimeribe. All that is required of them

is to partition their consultation room from the drug store, and nothing can pe said The new law seems likely to be as ineffective as the Raines lig l nor law, which requires that a vender of whisky on Sunday shall have a Fotel Some of the "hotels" consist of a collection of ten narrow slips of space partitioned off, each space being called a room, although it is rare. that anyone sleeps in them. But anyone can have a hotel license if he has ten bedrooms in his house-so what are you to do?

Attracted Out of Jall-

A man walked into police headquarers in Jersey City and said he had esaped from jail in Roxbury, Mass., so hat he could see the Dewey parade. He had seen both parades, he said. and now he was willing to go back to jail Dewey has a great deal to answer for, when he brings prisoners out

of jail, in contravention of the statutes made and provided, and so forth. But one can hardly blame the prisoner. for the celebration was worth anyune's seeing.

Another Appartment Hotel.

Judge P H Dugro, who was one of the pioneers in speculating in real estate along Central Park, still believes in that region as an investment, as well as a place to live. He closed the spoke. forestall any apprehensions as to the purchase of a lot 100 feet square at the northwest corner of Sixty-second light-colored house and a lovely lady

SONG.

The world's applause is a draught divine, Its love is a precious prize: But dearer than both are the vows that

shine In the deeps of my lassie's eyes-Far dearer than all is the true-love sign In the deeps of my lassie's eyes.

We twain stray on with but empty hands, Yet our hearts with joy o'erflow The gold that the spirit of youth de-

mands Is affection's ardent glow-Oh. youth, as ever, to-day demands

But affection's fervent glow. What matter to me that far away

The wealth of the Indies lies' A fig for it all! I'll watch the play the light in my lassie's ares-I'll how my head to the potent sway

Of the love in my lassie's eyes. -Frank Putnam.

MAM HANEY'S STRATAGEM

In her later years Mam Haney has given up family washing for the more profitable trade of fortune-telling. She can reveal the past, explain the present and foresee the future; she can locate lost or stolen articles and bring back. your wandering true love. She lives in; small house on a back street.

Next door are her daughter and a large family, but Mam prefers an independent establishment, where she can bill. live in a privacy befitting a sorceress. She is a dirty old woman, whose deepset eyes are permanently screwed up from much peering into the darkness! of the future

One day Mrs. Curtiss lost the gold thimble that had been her mother's. She searched her house thoroughly, but it could not be found. She valued she had a natural inclination. it far beyond its intrinsic worth, and in her anxiety to recover it she resolved to consult Mam Haney. She had always looked on Mam as a disreputable old imposter, but she had heard wonderful tales of her skill, and in time of trouble we seek aid at strange doors.

"I'll give you fifty cents now," Mrs. Curties said, when she had explained her errand. "and if we find the thimble where you say I'll give you \$2 more." She thought thus to bribe unseen powers.

"All right, lady; I kin find it, sure," Mam answered, with the confidence to which she owes half her success. She has a way of locating lost arti-

cles which is entirely her own. She went to her cook stove, raised a lid, poked the fire until it was glowing

red, then spat thrice into the bed of coals, meanwhile murmuring a charm. "I hope the Judge will never hear of this," Mrs. Curtiss thought, as she sat

with her skirts tucked up to avoid the greasy floor. Mam's yellow face turned red in the

"I see a garding," she began, "an' a

the judge came out of his door. She challenged him fearlessly. He glanced around furtively, put his hand in his trousers pocket and arought out two silver dollars, He

dropped them into one of Mam's longnailed claws. "Now clear out," he said, "and con"

over say any more about this affair." The Judge hurried down the street as if the police were after him. Buut Mam sat still. As she clinked

settled herself more comfortably. "Gimme that \$2," she shricked with

new vigor, as soon as the Judge was out of sight. "You ain't no lady, Mis" Curtiss." During the atternoon Mrs. Curtiss

had callers. They politely ignored the persistent ory from the horse block, but she knew they would talk of it at the next house. She was tempted to tell her side of the story, but she was conscious that she had not taken a very dignified stand, so kept silence. She tried to talk of the strawherry

festival and the strange sickness of Mrs. Peters, but above all she could hear the voice of Mam Haney and see her surrounded by the small boys of the town. It was almost 5 o'clock when she wa Fit, Grind and Habe

capitulated. That shrill old voice had shuttered her obstinacy. She walked corelessly to the gate and held out a

"Now go." she said severely, "and don't ever come here again."

"Thank ye. My bones is tired sittin' anyway," answered Mam, stuffing the bill into her pocket as she stumbled away. Four dollars a day was no poor recompense for sitting still and using her voice in the vituperation for which

"So Mam left," the judge said when he came home at evening.

"Not till about an hour ago, when I paid her." his wife answered in a voice of forced gayety.

judge.

he whole town. I can never hold my head up again," she replied, giving way to her real feelings.

people have lived down worse things right here in this town."

'You didn't have to give in to the old cat and pay her, so you can laugh," she retorted.

edge you've been outwitted, even by a witch.

"That is easy to say," she answered. "Indeed it is," said the judge. All that week he secretly congratulated himself on his reticence, which he considered mesterly in a married man, He even went so far as to make a proverb

heat before she lifted her head and cago News.



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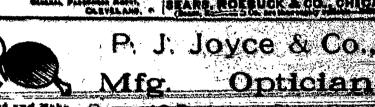
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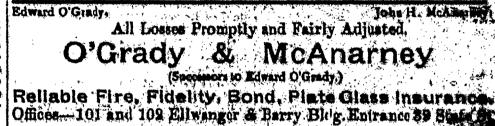


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"Oh, yes you can," the Judge said,

Mrs. Curtis resented this jocose tone D. McCormick, 528 State st. How we

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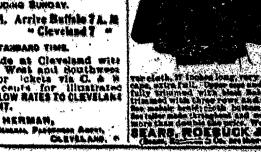
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the absence of such information. Wireless telegraphy has evidently come to stay.

A Great Boon.

For communication between ships at sea, especially when in distress, and between ship and shore, to t.ansmit news or give warnings, wireless telegraphy is likely to prove one of humanity's greatest boons.

When ordinary telegraphic communication has been lost as a result of storm the wireless system may be of important use as a temporary substitute Military and naval authorities hold that the new system will be an important factor in future operations. In directing the movements of a scattered squadron, when ordinary signalling is impracticable, to communicate between forces in the field when miles apart-these are very obvious uses.

Besieging the Dewey Arch.

Amateur and professional photographers have been besieging the Dewey Memorial arch, in Madison Square. They have been seen at all hours taking views from every point of vantage. but early mornings and Sundays when the traffic is lightest has been their favorite time. There are cameras of all kinds Sometimes more than thirty of them may be counted at once. each with its tripod, to say nothing of the many little machines operated from their owners' hands. Old men and boys, matrons and little girls, persons of all sorts and conditions who have the means, seem anxious to obtain souvenirs of the beautiful work. and it is estimated that thousands of them already have taken pictures of the sculpture reared in honor of the hero of Manila.

Almost all the photographers are heard to express the desire that the fectionery manufacturers say, they arch be perpetuated, and the conviction that it should be. But they seem to fear that the beautiful masterpiece may be allowed to perish, and are determined to preserve so much of its grace and majesty as their plates will hold. Much attention is paid to the Winged Victories which go with the pairs of columns, as well as the groups on the corner columns at the ends of the colonnade and those on the arch itself.

To Stop the Loss of Trade.

The Chamber of Commerce improved its first fall meeting to strongly rec-, ommend the enlargement of the Erie canal, so that the locks will have a length of 260 feet, a width of 26 feet and a depth of 11 feet. Such an improvement the committee which has been considering the subject estimates will cost \$16,000,000 and would permit the use of boats of increased length and width, and with a carrying capacity of 420 tons. This action seems to be approved by the public sentiment as expressed by the associations of business men in this city. New York pebble. It is about half the size of a is now losing business. That fact has walnut and oval in shape. When the been established by the State Commorce Commission, and will be more clearly established in their forthcoming report. If the canals are improved and brought up to date they will retain much of the trade which is now going in other directions.

Protection for Motormen.

The subject of protection for the motormen in winter by supplying trolley cars with vestibuled platforms, is being taken up again, and will enter into the political contest to some extent, A point has been scored by the advocates in securing from large employees

street and Central Park west, paying for the property \$120,000. That is a made Medusa beautiful in Mam's eyes. great deal of money for such a small "I see the garding and the light-colored bit of terra firma, but, considering the house with green blinds. Begin in the jon the front of his house. An Amerilocation, it was not exorbitant. It is understood that he will build an apartment hotel ten or twelve stories high and search frum the north to the south asked the man what he would take

this kind are going up on the broad, thoroughfare overlooking the park that it seems as if there will be little else be-ides apartment hotels on the west side of the park after a while.

Candy Costs More New,

Sad news for the ohildren. Candy bre gone up Chocolate caramels and what are known as "penny goods" have taken an upward jump in price, and the little one who goes to the candy store with a penny clutched in his chubby fingers will find that he will not get the five or six pieces of candy that he used to command for that coin. It seems too bad, but con-



Photographers at Work.

have been making candy at a loss for a long time, and they are obliged to charge more or go out of business. Anthracite Prices Higher.

New York and all the tidewater points will pay twenty-five cents a ton more for anthracite coal than they did last week. The Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company has made out a new schedule on the increased basis. It is understood to be the completion of the plan of J. Pierpont Morgan and W. K. Vanderbilt for the rehabilitation of the anthracite railroads, which may be a consolation to the sweat-shop worker who has to

pay a cent or two more for a bucket of coal, and, again, it may not.

A Remarkable Pebble.

A remarkable pebble, which was picked up somewhere in Egypt, that land of dark mysteries, is in the possession of a well-known lapidist on Twelfth street near Walnut. The stone is translucent, and at a casuai glance looks like an ordinary seashore stone is held to the light its remarkable peculiarity is beheld. Inside is a drop of water that circles about the interior. How it ever got there is a mystery that nature alone could solve. The surface of the stone is perfect, but there is no doubt of the hollow interior. The pebble is only interesting as a curiosity, but many wealthy institutions have offered good round sums of money for it. The owner, however. will never let it get out of his possession, as it was given him by an old sailor friend, who was drowned several years ago .- Philadelphia Record.

garret and look to the cellar. Ef 'taint

on the site. So many structures of an' frum the east to the west. Some- for the whole concern. The man shid where or ruther you'll find that ere twenty france, which the American thimble. "Our house is light-colored and has cage, but ordered the cage to be opened.

> ingly. that ere thimble," she counseled.

> heavy colds, but not finding the thimble for which they were looking. Mam Haney to be an old fraud, when brought up the thimble impaled on his the advice she had given her.

'Of course Mam knew that the proba-The old witch mixes more sense with realized the result of his benevolence, her magic than I supposed. Are you going to pay her the \$2?"

"I did intend to, but if you think it was just chance I guess I won't. I anyway."

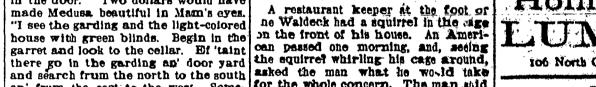
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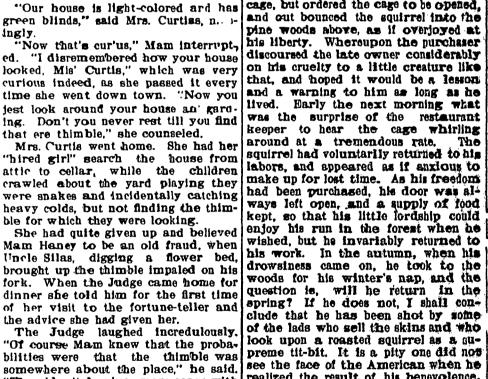
with its recovery. "But I told you it was in the gard-

get even with you yit."

tiss said with dignity. "I'll git even yit," Mam repeated. As horse block. Whenever one of the Curtiss family came out of doors she

screamed: "Gimme that ere money. Mis' Curthe house of Curtiss. old reprobate say what she would.





-London Spectator. Otto of Rose. The rose, the queen of flowers, that don't want to encourage imposters, and has been said to preserve "all the fragsuppose she would spend it for whiskey rance of summer when summer is gone," yields its fragrance attar or

'otto" to the villages of Turkey and soning, but he made no reply, for he the peasant proprietors of Grasse, Canwas a man who loved peace rather than nes, Nice and the Valois in no niggardly quantity. Yet the true ofto does

In some devious way Mam Haney not satisfy the needs of the tollet. Pure heard of the finding of the thimble. attar of roses is of extreme rarity, and One morning she went to collect her is worth its weight in gold, the rose debt. Mrs. Curtiss told her that the attar of commerce being largely adulthimble had been round by chance, terated with sandal or with otto of that her magic had had nothing to do rose geranium, which is largely grown for the purpose in France and Turkey.

The characteristic rose scent is shared ing," Mam answered, "an' you said by Paeonia albifiora fragrans (an ally, you'd pay me \$2 if you found it. I'll of the lovely rose-scented China paconies of our gardens), the root of Rho-"Leave the place at once," Mrs. Cur- diola roses, a species of sedum growing

on damp rocks on the high mountains of Scotland, Ireland and in the north of it was a warm spring day she went England, and on son cliffs, and by the outside the fence and sat down on the rasped wood of the Brazilian tulip tree. -Chambers' Journal.

A Curious War Relic-

Charles F. Gillet, of Cleveland, 0., tiss ain't no lady. She's cheatin' a has a curious war relic in the shape of poor woman most eighty." To every an "honorable discharge" of a taithful passerby she told her story, and be- dog, which was formerly owned by Mr. tween times shouled maledictions on Gillet's father. The animal served three years in Battery H, Independent Mrs. Curtiss listened from behind her Regiment Pennsylvania Light Artilcurtains in an agony of shame, but she lery. The discharge recites that "Jack was an obstinute woman and was Puppy (brindle) was a 'watchman' in bound not to pay that money, let the Capt. E. H. Nevin's company; that he was enlisted on January 21, 1862, for After the 12 o'clock whistle blew three years, and was discharged on Mam left the horse block, yelling that July 10, 1865, at Camp Barry, D. C., by, she would be back after dinner. reason of expiration of time." He was When the Judge came home his wife born at Alexandria, Va., and four told him to send the marshal to arrest years old at the time of discharge. The paper further says that the dog was of

Fanny," he suggested.
"Never," returned Mrs. Curtiss, "not if she sits there and screeches all sum-mer."
Mam had returned to her post when
Suma Louis Republic.







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