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Opposite Masonic Temple



NEW TEETH

Ready in a Day
Old teeth out in the morning—
new ones in by night. Perfect fit—
excellent finish.

\$8.00

And not the slightest pain in the
operation. VITALLIZED AIR—
the most wonderful of all pain
killers, is free to you.

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MEAT MARKET

H. F. SCHEUTZOW, Prop.

Dealer in
Choice Meats
and **Poultry**
and **Vegetables in Season**

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211 North Street

Chas. Kuhlman GROCER

Always carries a full line of
fresh vegetables also domestic
and imported fruits.

Prompt and careful attention
given to telephone orders.
Prompt Delivery Assured.

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283 North St. Cor. Central Avenue

Particular People Prefer

J.G. Davis Co's. Granite Flour

It makes better Bread,
Biscuit and Rolls than the
other kinds.

Furniture Movers Piano Movers

Sam Gottry Carting Co

POWERS BLDG. STATE ST. ENTRANCE

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW
YORK, by the Grace of God, Free and Independ-
ent.

To Frank Joseph McCormick and Marie A.
McCormick, Sent Greeting:
You are hereby cited and required person-
ally to be and appear before our Surrogate of
the County of New York, at the Surrogate's Court
of said County, held at County Court House,
in the City and County of New York, on the 15th
Day of December, next, at 10:30 o'clock in the
forenoon of that day, then and there to show
cause why Mabel A. Bovey should not be ap-
pointed Administrator of the goods, chattels, and
credits of Francis A. McCormick, deceased, as
prayed for in her petition filed with the clerk
of this court.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, We have caused
the Seal of the Surrogate Court to be here-
unto affixed. WITNESS: Albert C. Thomas, Esq.,
Surrogate of our said County, at the County of
New York, the 24th day of October, 1924.

DANIEL J. DOWDLEY
Clerk of the Surrogate Court.

Send Us Your Printing

EARNING PROPERTIES OF SCIENCE

Learned Societies at Vienna That
Have Come to Pass.

It occasionally happens that the predic-
tions and theories of mathematicians
and scientists are woefully ap-
parently contradicted by actual results.
Every one familiar with the story of
the editor who, in the days of Ste-
phen's early experiments in radio,
predicted that a speed of more
than twelve miles an hour by rail
would be impracticable if for no other
reason than that the human system
would not withstand traveling at a
higher rate of speed.

In the early days of steam naviga-
tion also Dr. Lardner delivered an ad-
dress before a scientific body, in
which he maintained that trans-
atlantic steam navigation was imprac-
ticable, mainly because of the inabil-
ity to provide room aboard ship for
the coal that would be necessary for
the voyage. The meeting had scarce-
ly adjourned before the news arrived
that a ship had just completed a trans-
atlantic trip under steam.

In another case a number of indi-
viduals seriously promulgated their
belief that it would never be possible
to successfully lay a cable across the
Atlantic because as they said, the
density of the water below a certain
depth would be so great that the cable
would not sink to the bed of the
ocean. Regardless however of these
predictions, the cable promptly sank
to the bottom of the sea.

At that time also, it may be noted,
the greatest ocean depths in which
cables were laid was only about 16,000
feet. Within the past year a cable
has been successfully laid by a Ger-
man company in the Pacific ocean in
the vicinity of the Lofkin Islands
at a depth of 28,248 feet.

In still another instance the author
of a well-known text-book on telegraph-
y, published in the sixties of the
last century, expressed the opinion
that while the idea of duplex telegraph-
y, or the sending of two messages
at once over the same wire, was very
beautiful in its way, it must be looked
upon as little more than a feat of
intellectual gymnastics, and quite un-
derstandable from a practical point of view.
Within less than a decade after the
publication of this opinion not only
was the duplex telegraph in practical
operation, but quadruplex telegraph-
y, or the sending of four messages at
once over one wire, was also an ac-
complished fact.

Not Used to Stoves.

The Genoese are not accustomed to
the artificial high temperature which
we maintain in America. Their houses,
in fact, are constructed to contend
entirely with summer heat and not
with winter cold, being all built of
stone, with enormously thick walls,
floors of marble mosaic, ceiling from
ten to fifteen feet high and inner par-
tition walls nearly two feet thick. A
diminutive open fire place, a ridicu-
lously small oil stove or nothing but
a little charcoal brazier is depended on
to warm a vast room which is sumptu-
ous in everything but comfort as we
understand the word.

Hotels, even of the best class, are
very slow in being provided with the
so-called "central heating," while
some of the finest old palaces are
warmed no better today than they
were when erected centuries ago.
Churches, public buildings, theatres
and halls make no pretence of being
heated at all.

Such being the case and the native
people wholly indifferent to a win-
ter temperature which chills an Amer-
ican, the demand for stoves is natu-
rally not very lively among them; but
there are some three or four thousand
foreigners living here, and all fairly
well to do besides the thousands of
travelers constantly coming and go-
ing, all of whom prefer better heated
houses and hotels. The Genoese him-
self enjoys the outdoor air and puts
on heavier clothing only when he
comes inside his "marble halls."

The Negro's Optimism.
The contemplation of death, which
brings terror to many and to almost
all men sadness, brings to the negro
the idea of rest from labor and sur-
cease of sorrow. Hence one finds more
preparation by him for that fatal last
event than for living, moving, and
having his being on earth. Death, too,
is a certain vindicator of equality;
not that the negro is glad when an
Aryan, though a hostile one, goes to
the land of darkness; but he points
significantly and with melancholy
satisfaction to the fact that poor Moses,
who died a social pariah yesterday,
occupies as much of this mother earth
as the dead colonel who lorded it over
him so haughtily but a short fort-
night ago. Through all his violent
tudes hope is the black man's priceless
asset. This he never loses, now
gloomy cover the way. For him
there is always something in the fu-
ture, no matter how distant. A negro
of uncommon ability, the advocate of
a new education for negroes, has told
them that in a thousand years they
will be fitted to partake of the things
the Aryan now enjoys, and this prom-
ise of remote enjoyment the blacks
hail with enthusiasm. Was there ever
sublimity like this? The very heart-wat-
ings of the negro speak of a brighter
beyond. Of joy he cannot be bereft;
his buoyancy overtops any sorrow.
Fatalism seldom knows him. One
miracle of deliverance has been per-
formed for him, and he is confidently
expecting another.

As it proved that polygamy was
customary even after the advent of
Christianity, and according to con-
scientious historians the custom ex-
isted that the wives at the death of
their husbands were buried with them
(if dead or living is not known), so we
come to the only natural and possible
conclusion that here we have to seek
for the explanation and reason for
the vast number of large stone fig-
ures of women.

The man, fearing most likely that
when ill they would be badly nursed
or wholly left to perish, probably made
this custom, namely, of killing the
wives at the death of the husband,
so as to secure good nursing in case
of sickness, and also to prevent ill-
ness ending so often fatally.

After the advent of Christianity the
priests would naturally endeavor
to do away with this barbaric cus-
tom, and at the same time persuade
the men to treat their wives better
and the wives to care better for their
husbands, and that it was considered
to be sufficient that the wife, instead
of her mortal body, should substitute
her stone figure. Also, it appears
probable that the priests concentrated
the scattered figures and sold them

VIOLATE A GANDER ARMADA

Wonderful Scene Reported in New
Land From Top of Looen.

Violets are the latest medicine
brought forward by doctors as a rem-
edy for cancer. Violets were used as
a medicine in the Middle Ages, they
having certain well-known vaso-
constrictive and diuretic qualities, but modern
doctors banished them long ago from
the pharmacopoeia and have classed
them with other antiquated nocu-
trients. At a meeting of the British
Medical Society Dr. William Gordon
read a report from forty-seven cases
of cancer which had been treated with
infusion of violet leaves, almost all
with benefit to the sufferers and in
some instances with apparent cures.
There was nothing conclusive about
the report, but he and other eminent
physicians held that, while there was
no proof that violets were a cure for
cancer, there was enough evidence to
warrant further and more detailed in-
vestigation.

The method of using the violets is
described in the Lancet as follows:
"About fifty good-sized freshly pic-
ked garden-grown violet leaves, and
their stalks were put in a jug and a
pint of boiling water was poured on
them. The jug was set aside in a
cool place for twelve hours, say over-
night, and then the green liquid was
strained off. Half of the liquid was
taken internally, either at once or in
divided doses during the day. The
other half was used to make fomenta-
tions or other local applications
adapted to the seat of the cancer. This
was done daily as a regular routine
for months."

Among the cases cited by Dr. Gordon
was that of a man, fifty-three years
old, who had cancer of the tongue;
four surgeons urged him to have an
operation performed, but he refused,
and on Nov. 10, 1904, began treating
himself at home with the infusion of
violets. By Jan. 23, 1906, he had
gained thirty-two pounds in weight;
he could open his mouth and pro-
trude his tongue without pain. By
Feb. 23, practically nothing was left
of the ulcer but a narrow, hard scar.

Another case was that of a woman
of fifty-two, mother of twelve chil-
dren, who had an internal cancer
which the surgeons pronounced in-
operable. She treated herself with the
violet infusion from October, 1904, until
March, 1906, when a careful exami-
nation failed to show a sign of the
cancer, and she was still perfectly
well in January, 1906.

A third case was that of a man of
forty-five who had a cancer at the left
side of the tongue and on the back
of the mouth which showed through
the jaw-hole in the form of a large
red lump on the chin. He began the
violet treatment and in a few weeks
the growth seemed to stanch away.
But he grew careless, neglected to
take the treatment regularly and the
growth returned.

The use of simple herbs as remedies
instead of the more concentrated and
usually more dangerous inorganic
medicines has been revived very wide-
ly of late. In Germany a new school
of physicians has arisen, which throws
out almost the whole of the pharma-
copsia and relies on an adaptation of
the methods of wild animals in cur-
ing themselves. Somewhat similar
systems have arisen in large num-
bers in America, and they are daily
adding to their adherents. While the
chief feature of the Nature treatment
is the use of water, heat, cold and
light, a few simple "weeds" are used
as medicine with very interesting re-
sults.

Effigies in South Russia.

In the middle and the south of Rus-
sia there are generally to be found
standing in each of the large vil-
lages, and, in fact, in many villages
and public gardens, rough-hewn stone
figures representing almost exclusiv-
ly female forms. In most cases the
upper part of the body is bare and
nearly always in the hands, which are
held below the stomach, there is a
little basket. The general impression
which the appearance of such a figure
awakens in us is that of the corpse
of a woman. Of the origin and mak-
ing of these figures, and their mean-
ing, this never been definitely ascer-
tained. To judge by their appearance
they cannot in any case be older than
1,000 years.

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customary even after the advent of
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CHARACTERISTIC MENTAL TYPE

The cause, that photographs and
unique product of old London life

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whom Albert Cavalliere has seen in
London is American medicine, is re-
ported to be rapidly disappearing.
The doctor is a man who with thin
limbs and a narrow, and a narrow
He is a street trader, but he goes
to his regular "pitch" and returns
again at dusk. The London fruit sell-
ers, Italian ice cream men, flower
girls and the like, who have multi-
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HOUSING PROBLEM

Medical employees will welcome a
long-ought-after apparatus for re-
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invented by a Vancouver, British
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THE UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE OF GESTURE

The top hat represents the univer-
sal language of gesture. It walks
and weeps against the walls of Jeru-
salem, and it turns up in the solitude
of the desert, even the lowliest coun-
tain peaks are not safe from its despo-
sable simplicity. Once I met a milk-
maid, probably rescued from some
benevolent street man, walking a cow
in a London park. The hat peering
caused a riot; each and every passer-
by turned and stared indignantly.
The cowgirl scowled in the top hat
finished his allotted task, and in
summary of his cow and the milk pail
he rubbed placidly out of sight. Still,
one can't help asking, in the interest
of personal liberty, why shouldn't
a milkmaid be permitted to walk a
cow? The cow doesn't mind, so why
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