RAPID TRANSIT ACT AMENDED.

Assembly Bill Aims to Make Present Law More Lucid.

(Special to The Evening World.)

ALBANY, March 19.—Assemblyman Kelsey to-day introduced a bill to amend the New York City Rapid Transit act in the following particulars.

When contracts are to be made, the contracting person or corporation, with the written consent of the Rapid Transit Commissioners and on such conditions as they shall prescribe, may assign the whole or part of the contract to maintain and operate railroads for the remainder of the term of years specified in their contract.

The assignees, however, must assume all the obligations of the original contractor, and the Rapid Transit Commissioners must be satisfied of the pecuniary responsibility of the assignees.

All the security which the city received from the original contractor shall remain in operation. A corporation may be organized under the railroad law for the purpose of maintaining a railroad constructed pursuant to this act.

In addition to the powers conferred by the general railroad act the company is empowered to enter into a contract with the original corporation, subject to the approval of the Rapid Transit Commissioners. It shall not be compelled to obtain the consent of State Railroad Commissioners to make such contract.

The act also provides that when property already acquired by the Rapid Transit Commissioners shall be found unnecessary for rapid transit purposes it may be, with the approval of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, resold. The proceeds of such sale are to be applied as payments of rental to be made by the contractor.

A contractor may take proceedings to acquire property in his own behalf, provided he furnishes evidence of his ability to pay for the property taken, as well as the other expenses incident to the proceedings.

Assemblyman Kelsey says that the bill was introduced at the instance of the Rapid Transit Commissioners of New York.

It is contended that the Rapid Transit act as it stands now is somewhat obscure on the points touched upon in the bill. The object is to make the law wholly lucid.

A. B. Boardman, of counsel for the Underground Rapid Transit Company, in explaining the amendments to the new law introduced in Albany to-day said to an Evening World reporter:

"Section 34 relating to the Rapid Transit bill is sought to be amended so that a railroad corporation, or in fact any corporation, may assume the rapid transit lease made to a contractor. As it is now, the contractor is an individual. It is thought best to amend this so a corporation may have control of the lease.

"The other amendments relate simply to the condemnation of property."

MACHINE HURLS DEADLY BLADE.

Severs a Workman's Heart—His Fellow Badly Injured.

When the machinery was whirring in the barrel factory of J. Schuarzwalder & Son, No. 629 West Fifty-first street, to-day, a great shriek was heard above the din.

Instantly all hands ceased work and the machinery was stilled. Lying dead upon his side the workmen found Charles Huhn, a young cooper, of No. 552 East Fifty-second street. Imbedded in his left side was a huge blade used to shave the hoops.

The bolt holding it to a revolving wheel had come off, and the blade, which weighed over a pound, was thrown off with frightful velocity, striking Huhn between the ribs and cutting his heart in twain.

It was the young cooper's death shriek that the men heard, and none of them had ever before listened to such a cry of agony and terror.

Near young Huhn's body lay a fellow workman, John D. Gurdin, who had been guiding the huge blade as it encircled the barrel tops. His face was crushed in by the flying bolt.

Gurdin was taken to Roosevelt Hospital.

GO ON ANOTHER BOAT.

New York's Passengers Sail To-Morrow on the Kensington.

The passengers booked for the American liner New York, the machinery of which became disabled on her last westward voyage, will sail to-morrow for Southampton on the Red Star liner Kensington. The New York will be detained by repairs which will probably take a week to finish.

Among the cabin passengers on the White Star liner Majestic, which sails for Liverpool to-morrow, are Prof. Hugo Becker and wife, Montague Baird, the Misses Cheynowett, Col. Graves, Capt. W. Hovgaard, Charles Scribner and Mrs. Scribner, and Miss Queenie Vassar.

INDEMNITIES FADING AWAY.

Allied Powers Cannot Agree on Assessments on China.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—It is feared here that the negotiations at Peking respecting indemnities may fall owing to the greed of individual nations.

Mr. Rockhill, the United States Special Commissioner, who has been in close communication by cable with the State Department, has nothing but discouraging reports to make of this important branch of the negotiations.

It appears that the Ministers cannot agree upon any uniform basis of indemnity, some of the powers demanding enormous sums.

SISTER OF HERMAN SULZER DENIED GLIMPSE OF DEAD.

WOMEN FOES MET AT SULZER'S FUNERAL.

Mrs. Sulzer, the widow of the Councilman, glared furiously at Mrs. Weimann when the two entered the hall where the funeral services were held.

Mrs. Sulzer and Daughter, However, Attend Funeral Despite the Wish of the Councilman to the Contrary.

Mrs. Sulzer, widow of Councilman Herman Sulzer, with Ernest and Clara Sulzer, her children, went to the Scottish Rite Hall, No. 90 Madison avenue, to attend the Masonic funeral at 2 P. M., in spite of the dying order of the husband that they be not allowed in.

While no opposition was made to the presence of the widow and children, and they were given seats at the side of the hall, the request of Mrs. J. F. Richle, the sister of the dead man, that she be allowed to take a last look at the face of her brother was denied by Register Fromme, who said that the casket had been closed and could not be reopened.

As Mrs. Sulzer took her seat Mrs. Weimann, who had lived with Mr. Sulzer up to the time of his death, entered and took a seat close to Mrs. Sulzer. The two women glared at each other, but did nothing more.

Mrs. Weimann Was Present.

Before the arrival of many of the dead man's friends Mrs. Weimann, accompanied by her sister and Charles Sulzer, the father of Herman Sulzer, entered the hall. She was dressed in deep mourning and walked into a side room.

A few moments later Mrs. Sulzer, with her son and daughter, entered. They were given side seats, and had scarcely taken them when Mrs. Weimann came from the little ante-room, and, walking down the aisle, sat down within a few feet of Mrs. Sulzer.

Just before the Masonic services began Deputy Commissioner Devery, John Carroll and Percy Nagle came in. As they entered Register Fromme, who was acting as master of ceremonies, got into altercation with a big Mason who was said to be a police chief.

Fromme in a Row.

Fromme gave an order to the big man, and he refused to execute it. The following conversation ensued between the men:

Fromme: I am Isaac Fromme, and am running things here, so you do as I say, you—

Big Man: You sawed-off upstart! You—

I'll do as I please!

Then, as they were approaching a climax, detectives and policemen took the big man downstairs. They were not a moment too soon, however, as a free fight was imminent.

Mrs. Sulzer Wept Aloud.

When the funeral ceremonies began the temple was crowded while thousands packed the street. There were two bands in the street, Sousa's Band of 10 pieces and John Robb's German Military Band.

The services were conducted by Illustrious Brother Charles Heyzer.

At the conclusion Miss Bessie Rassey sang "Abide with Me" and Mrs. Sulzer, the widow, sobbed aloud. It was feared that she might make a scene, and Detective Sergeant Downing, who stood near her, leaned over and persuaded her to keep quiet.

Headed by Sousa's Band playing a funeral dirge the funeral cortege left the Scottish Rite Hall for Woodlawn. Mrs. Sulzer and her children had one carriage, while Mrs. Weimann and her sister occupied another.

Robb's Band had gone on ahead and played several dirges as the funeral passed Second avenue and One Hundred and Seventy-seventh street.

Register Isaac Fromme, who was in charge of the funeral arrangements, had an extra guard of twenty-five policemen besides detectives in plain clothes stationed at the hall to prevent any disturbance that might follow the appearance of the widow at the hall.

Mr. Fromme read the following last request of Herman Sulzer, which was signed by the deceased, and copies of which are in the hands of James W. Hyde, of No. 16 Wall street, and Mrs. Ida Weimann, respectively:

Sulzer's Dying Wish.

To whom it may concern:

Inasmuch as the undersigned is in poor physical health and is about to take a journey for the improvement of the same, and in view of the fact that he may die while away from this city, he desires it to be distinctly understood that his express wishes are that his wife, Catherine Sulzer, from whom he is now separated, and his children by said wife, to wit, Ernest, now twenty-three years of age, or thereabouts, and Clara, now sixteen years of age, or thereabouts, shall not be permitted to attend his funeral; that it is his further request that a plot at Woodlawn be purchased after his decease, in which his remains are to be interred, and that neither of the aforesaid, his said wife, Catherine Sulzer, or his said children, either or any of them, be interred in the said plot.

(Signed) HERMAN SULZER.

Mrs. Sulzer Has No Will.

Mrs. Sulzer admits that she has no will left by her husband, but Mrs. Weimann's attorney has a document which he claims to be Sulzer's will.

Under this will the widow receives a small share of the estate, while her daughter, Clara Sulzer, is given about $25,000. Ernest Sulzer, the only son of the dead man, is cut off without a cent. This is, it is said, because of the son's mismanagement of a saloon which the elder Sulzer gave to him. The residue of the estate is left to Mrs. Weimann, who already owns 55 of the 100 shares in the Harlem River Park.

Municipal Assembly Adjourns.

The Municipal Assembly to-day, after the reading of the minutes, adjourned out of respect to the memory of the late Councilman Sulzer. Councilman Goodwin offered a resolution referring to the death of Councilman Sulzer. Councilman Wise delivered a eulogy and then the Council adjourned.

The members of the Council with the attaches and many other politicians, took carriages at the City Hall at 1.30 o'clock to attend the funeral. The Board of Aldermen, on motion of Alderman Byrne, took an adjournment until next week.

PAINE'S STORY TOLD; HIS WIFE REBUKED.

(Continued from First Page.)

mained there for three days at the Broadway Central Hotel. I gave her money and told her we would move to some other town where she could begin life anew.

"Previous to this I had forgiven her misconduct with a man named Gleason."

At this point Mrs. Paine became greatly excited, and gesticulated frequently.

"THE PLAINTIFF MUST RESTRAIN HERSELF," SHARPLY EXCLAIMED JUSTICE FREEDMAN, "OR I SHALL BE COMPELLED TO TAKE MEASURES TO RESTRAIN HER MYSELF."

"Oh, by the way," said Mr. Moss, "did you ever strike your wife?"

"No," replied the witness excitedly. "Once, at our home in Andover, I came home and found her sitting on the floor and drinking with two men. I thought nothing of that, as I knew the men, but when she began to make indecent noises, and called me vile names, I arose to leave the house, but she followed me to the kitchen.

"May, said I, 'don't make me forget I am a gentleman.' But she further insulted me and I pushed her away, and she fell on the lounge. The next morning she complained of bruises, and I bought her a bottle of liniment. I told her then that she should be my wife in name only."

Additional verses of the poem quoted as by Mrs. Paine read:

I shall watch for your returning,
Long years of the dreary dear,
May Heaven at last unite us with you
And your life forever be
Though long miles now stretch between us,
Yet in thought I'm ever near,
And my heart's desire is ever
That God will bless you, dear.

Ah! be sure I'm thinking of you,
Though your name I never speak,
And my heart is yearning toward you
With love thoughts true and deep.
Heaven grant, my distant darling,
Be the skies above thee clear,
Yea, a single shade of clouding
And may God protect you, dear.

As a postscript to these verses was written:

"Keep these lines until you are tired of me, then return them to me. I will then know your love has grown cold."

Paine then chokingly told of the separation, and of his taking the custody of their young son, Maurice.

"Did you allow the son to visit his mother?"

"Yes, until one day my boy said: 'Papa, that man is calling on mamma.'"

Kintner Unconcerned.

"Whom do you mean by 'that man?'" asked Mr. Moss.

"Why, Kintner, of course."

"Is Kintner in the court-room to-day?"

"He is," answered Paine savagely.

Kintner, a man with a black mustache, worn à la Kaiser Wilhelm, and apparently about thirty-eight years old, sat at one end of the court-room, his arms thrown carelessly over the back of the bench. He seemed unconcerned.

Various letters written by Mrs. Paine to her husband were then read.

During the reading of one, in which she had referred affectionately to her boy, she bent her head and wept silently for several minutes. The husband watched her narrowly. He was affected by her grief, and seemed about to weep as Mr. Moss read this sentence:

"WHEN I AM GONE, WHICH WILL BE SOON, LET MY BOY PLACE ONE WHITE FLOWER ON MY BREAST. SHOW ME THIS MUCH RESPECT."

"Tantalized Him."

Miss Sarah T. Paine, of New Brunswick, sister of Paine, was called. She told of the alleged assault at Andover in 1895, and volunteered the remark that "May tantalized Oscar."

"Tantalized him?" asked Mr. Moss. "What did she say?"

"Oh, she didn't say much. She made faces at him and said 'La, la, la, la,' laughing at him," answered Miss Paine.

Mrs. Louise Guilfoil, of North Tarrytown, told of having called on Mrs. Paine, when she lived in North Tarrytown, and finding Kintner in the kitchen.

Mrs. Emma Mansfield Irvine, of Amsterdam avenue, a slender young woman in gray, said she visited Mrs. Paine for a week at Tarrytown. Kintner called one evening and he was introduced to her as Mr. Denning.

On cross-examination Mr. Seeley, for Mrs. Paine, asked:

"Isn't it true that you once sat on Mr. Kintner's lap?"

"No, sir. I'm not in the habit of sitting in men's laps."

Then she broke down and wept bitterly. Her distress was so pitiful that Mr. Seeley desisted from further examination.

Kintner on Stand.

There was a buzz of excitement when the co-respondent, John S. Kintner, was called to the stand.

Mrs. Paine watched him intently, her brow puckered by a disgust scowl, she impatiently tossed aside her sealskin jacket, which she had worn thrown over her shoulders. The first quarter of an hour of his examination was confined to questions as to letters he had written for Mrs. Paine when she was ill.

Kintner said he had a wife and two children living in Newark. He has not lived with them since 1897. When his wife left him, he said, a number of his papers disappeared.

BOTHA REFUSES TO SURRENDER

Kitchener's Terms Not Acceptable and Boers Will Fight On.

LONDON, March 19—4.07 P. M.—Joseph Chamberlain, the Colonial Secretary, has just informed the House of Commons that Gen. Botha has rejected the peace terms offered him.

Gen. Botha, Mr. Chamberlain said, has conveyed the information in a letter to Gen. Kitchener, in which he announced that he was not disposed to recommend the terms of peace. Gen. Kitchener was instructed to offer him to the earnest consideration of his Government.

Gen. Botha added that his Government and its chief officers entirely agreed with his view. Mr. Chamberlain added:

"I propose to lay the papers connected with the negotiations on the table to-night."

This announcement came as a surprise, not to say a shock. Most persons concluded that the surrender terms had practically been agreed to, and that minor details were only necessary to complete the arrangement.

Botha having rejected the terms adds to the general chagrin, as this fact indicates either that De Wet, Steyn and the other Boer commanders refused to consent to the surrender, or that the peace terms were not so satisfactory as represented.

It would also seem as though the Boers are not in such sore straits as Lord Kitchener evidently believes them.

Whatever the cause, however, the disappointment is plainly shown.

Coming at this juncture, when Russia is making such a stubborn stand at Tientsin, the effect is more pronounced.

Reports from South Africa in the last week gave evidence of renewed activity on the part of the Boers, and the news was a bit puzzling.

Mr. Chamberlain's announcement to-day clears the situation.

MURDER TRIAL: GIRL LAWYER

"Lamplighter" Davis Defended by Miss Mary Coleman.

John Davis, a negro known as "Lamplighter," was placed on trial before Justice Newburger in General Sessions to-day charged with murder in the first degree.

Davis shot and killed John Brennan, twenty-one years old, a messenger boy, during the race riots that were in progress last August.

Davis is being defended by Vernon M. Davis, Capt. Hugh Coleman and the latter's daughter, Miss Mary Coleman, a full-fledged legal practitioner.

A jury was secured in three hours and an adjournment then taken until to-morrow.

SHOT BROTHER; TRIED SUICIDE.

Mrs. Phillips, Who Is Dying, Had Figured in a Tragedy.

(Special to The Evening World.)

WORCESTER, Mass., March 19.—Mrs. Pauline Phillips, who shot herself in Boston last night, was known here as Nora P. Phillips, as well as Pauline Phillips, and last August she came into prominence through having shot and killed her brother, David McNamara.

Mrs. Phillips, after the shooting, surrendered to the Worcester authorities, claiming that she acted in self-defense, and at the hearing in the local court she told her story, and was discharged by the Judge.

She is still alive, but has a bullet in her head, and is not expected to recover. The woman is about thirty years old and handsome.

The police found in her room at No. 91 Clarendon street, Boston, a farewell message which she had written on the torn blotter of a pad of paper.

"Send word to Moundsville, West Virginia."

Beside her was a novel entitled "A Wronged Wife."

None of her friends has explained her act, but they say she has been much depressed recently.

INSURANCE MAN SUICIDE.

R. J. Goodwin's Widow Says Business Worried Him.

On account of business troubles it is believed Robert J. Goodwin, forty-five years old, killed himself at his home, No. 26 West One Hundred and Thirty-third street, to-day by inhaling gas. He leaves a widow and five children.

Goodwin was an agent for a big insurance company. While his wife was out this morning he lay down in the bathroom of his apartment and inhaled the gas through a tube. Mrs. Goodwin said her husband's business had been bad.

BARKER IS INDICTED.

Hudson County Grand Jury Makes a Presentment to Judge Blair.

The Hudson County Grand Jury presented an indictment of assault and battery with intent to kill against Thomas G. Barker in the Barker-Keller case this afternoon.

The jury made the presentment to Judge John A. Blair in the Court of General Sessions in Jersey City.

A capias will immediately be issued for Barker's arrest.

POLICEMAN KANE "FIRED."

Has Been on Trial Thirty-eight Times in Ten Years.

On Deputy Devery's recommendation Commissioner Murphy to-day dismissed from the force Policeman James S. Kane, who was attached to the East Fifty-first street station. He was absent five days without leave.

Kane was appointed on Jan. 17, 1891, and since then has been on trial thirty-eight times, and fined 90 1-2 days' pay.

MRS. N. L. MUNRO TO CLAIM RICH HOARD.

Wealthy Widow Goes to Scotland Where Crown Holds Ancient Fortune.

Believing that a fortune of millions of pounds sterling may be awaiting her, Mrs. Henrietta Hume Munro, widow of Norman L. Munro, the millionaire publisher, is on her way to Scotland.

She expects to begin suit for the vast fortune now held by the Court of Chancery.

Mrs. Munro sailed yesterday on the Kaiserin Maria Theresia. She was accompanied by her niece, Mrs. Frank B. Goodspeed, who is also interested in the final disposition of the millions about to revert to the British Crown.

Her husband left her millions at his death, and if the hopes she and her lawyers are now entertaining materialize Mrs. Munro will become one of the richest women in the world.

A Wondrous Story.

The story of the English treasure that Mrs. Munro is seeking is passing strange.

Many years ago there lived a man named Hume near Dumfries, in Scotland. His heirs were few, but they quarrelled over his estate until they, too, passed away.

George Hume, a hermitlike old Scotchman, made the next attempt to get possession of the ancestral estates and treasure. On his death-bed he realized that he could never enjoy the almost won reward of his fight and sent a last message to his surviving relative, then in America, to cross the sea and claim their own.

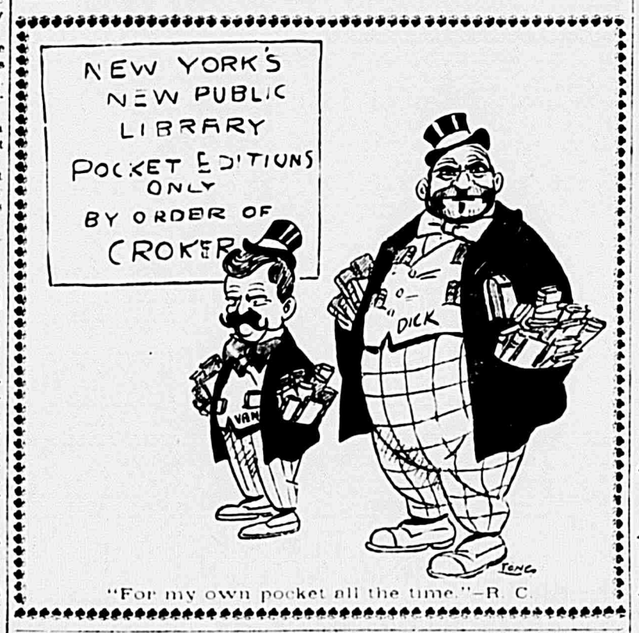
George Hume was Mrs. Munro's great-great-uncle. He died in 1847.

His American relatives were either too poor or too incredulous to pay much heed to his dying command, and for all these years the original Hume fortune has been travelling nearer and nearer the coffer where so many fortunes lie—the "English Crown." Perhaps it is too late to save it now.

Mrs. Munro was Miss Henrietta Hume of Brooklyn.

There are but few other collateral Hume heirs, it is believed, who would share the fortune with her should she find the missing links in the chain of identification.

Mrs. Munro has two children, Henry and Miss Norma. She owns magnificent estates at Long Branch and on the Hudson. She is the owner of all the old Munro publications.



"For my own pocket all the time."—R. C.

DEAN'S TRIAL COMES IN MAY

Second Bellevue Nurse to Be Tried, but Not Before Cowing.

The District-Attorney's office to-day revealed a disposition not to abandon the cases against the two remaining Bellevue nurses charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Louis Hilliard in the insane pavilion. Judge Cowing, on the other hand, manifested a marked disinclination to try the cases.

The case of Edward O. Dean was called to-day and the Judge said to Assistant District-Attorney Pierce: "I don't want to try these cases any more. Every question involved has been decided by me, and Davis, the first man, was acquitted. I insist you select some other Judge."

Mr. Pierce demurred, and Judge Cowing fixed the first Monday in May for the trial. He did not say that at that time he will be off the bench temporarily.

GAMBLING HOUSE BURNED.

Blaze at Saratoga Destroys Property Owned by G. Walbaum.

(Special to The Evening World.)

SARATOGA, N. Y., March 19.—Fire last night totally destroyed the Phoenix Club property, a gambling house situated on Union avenue and in close proximity to the main entrance to the grounds of the Saratoga Racing Association. The property burned included the saloon conducted by Daniel Connery, of Saratoga, and the pool-room annex owned by James Kennedy, of New York City, and in which G. Walbaum, of the same city, was directly interested.

It is understood that G. Walbaum, of New York City, and fully $10,000 worth of furniture and vehicles stored in the building burned.

TAGAL LEADER CAPTURED.

Two Rebels Killed and Three Wounded by Capt. Shanks.

MANILA, March 19.—Capt. Shanks, of the Eighteenth United States Infantry, has captured Diocino, the noted Tagal leader, in Capiz Province, Island of Panay.

Two rebels were killed and three, including Diocino, were wounded.

Big Ship Free from Shoal.

(Special to The Evening World.)

ATLANTIC CITY, March 19.—After working hard for a week the wreckers have at last succeeded in floating the big five-master Nathaniel T. Palmer, of Bath, Me. The Palmer went aground on Beach Haven Shoals March 10 and her crew of twelve men were saved by means of the breeches buoy.

English Cutter to Cross Ocean.

LONDON, March 19.—The sixty-foot cutter Eslin, recently purchased by Mr. P. T. Dodge, of the New York Yacht Club, will soon sail for New York from Southampton.

MURDER ENDS ROW OVER BEER

Italian Received Full Charge of Shotgun.

Murder resulted from a dispute between two Italians at Kensico Dam late last night.

About two hundred Italians have been working on the Harlem Railroad recently doubling the tracks from White Plains northward. Among the laborers were Damians San Bastino, thirty-five years of age, and P. Notall. Last night the two men, with other Italians, were drinking beer in a laborer's shanty when they engaged in a quarrel as to who should pay for a fresh supply of beer.

The dispute ended in Notall seizing a shotgun and firing at San Bastino, the charge striking him in the mouth. The wounded man died soon afterward. Notall fled and has not been captured.

Died While Singing.

GERMANTOWN, Pa., March 19.—James Mullen gave an entertainment at his home, and while singing "When the Harvest Days Are O'er," dropped dead.

FAT TRAVELLERS.

Live on Grape-Nuts.

When one looks at commercial travellers, round, smooth and well kept, it is hard to believe that any of them have to be particular about the selection of food, but many of them do, nevertheless, and their care in this respect is one cause of their healthy appearance.

Frank W. Clarke, who travels for Arbuckle Bros., says that he began using Grape-Nuts Food when he found it on a hotel menu, and ever since that time has eaten Grape-Nuts from one to three times a day, carrying a package in his grip, so he could have it whenever the hotels did not serve it.

He says: "About eight years ago dyspepsia got a hold of me and gradually weakened my stomach so that it would not take all kinds of food. I had to dro pa number of articles, which is a hard thing for a travelling man to do. Then the question was 'What could I get to eat that would not distress me?' When I found Grape-Nuts Food it solved the problem, and since taking on this food my stomach has gradually gotten well so that I feel in fine shape."

"The proof of the pudding is in the eating." Grape-Nuts is pre-digested in its manufacture, and can be easily assimilated by the weakest kind of a stomach, while at the same time it contains the most powerful elements of nourishment, strong in the elements of phosphate of potash, which, united with albumen, go to make the gray matter in the nerve cells and brain. People that are not properly nourished can solve the problem by using Grape-Nuts Food.

IT IS THE WAY YOU USE IT.

It's the Method Employed Which Makes Success or Failure.

One man with pen, ink and paper can produce a landscape, another man with same pen and ink may not be able to write his own name legibly. It is all in knowing how.

It is equally true in the use of medicines. The same remedies we have to-day have existed for thousands of years, but if their existence was known the knowledge of how to use them was lacking.

They became valuable to the human race only when experiment and science showed the way to use them to get results.

The grip is an old disease with a new name; it is really catarrhal in character, and the usual symptoms are those of acute catarrh, but the old-time catarrh powders, salves and sprays do not cure it; neither does the application of antiseptics through an inhaler give anything more than relief for a short time.

The antiseptics are all right; they will kill the germs of catarrh and grip if they are applied rightly, but their local application to the nose and throat avails little, because the germs are in the blood and through the whole system.

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets contain many of these same antiseptics that are used in sprays and inhalers, but instead of applying them to the inflamed membranes of the nose and throat they are taken in to the stomach, and thus reach the blood, the real seat of the disease, and drive out the infectious germs through the natural channels of the bowels and kidneys.

In other words, Stuart's Catarrh Tablets reach the cause of the mischief, instead of merely local symptoms.

The remarkable success of these tablets in curing grip, catarrh and throat and lung troubles is because they drive the catarrhal poison from the system, and the nose and throat become clear of the excessive secretion of mucus, which causes the hawking, spitting and gagging, because the secretion is not supplied from healthy blood.

Two years ago Stuart's Catarrh Tablets were unknown, but to-day have become so popular through positive merit that druggists everywhere in the United States, Canada and Great Britain now sell them.

Wedn'sday March 20

Opening of
New Embroideries.

Nainsook, Swiss, Cambric, Beadings, Insertions, Edges and Flounces.

Also extremely ultra designs in
Embroidered Batiste Robe Materials,
cut out effects, 22 and 45 inches wide, with flouncings to match, white and correct shade of brown or ecru.

10,000 pairs
Swiss Embroidered Collar Tabs,
10 cts. per pair.

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Everything from the cheapest American designs to the most elaborate foreign productions at lowest prices. Buy from your decorator or call at our showrooms.

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860 BROADWAY,
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Our display of two-stone, Cluster and Hoop Diamond Rings includes many new and effective designs. Also pretty combinations of Turquoises, Pearls, Opals or Emeralds and Diamonds. These rings cannot be duplicated at the prices asked.

Diamond Engagement Rings from $20 to $500.

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A Review of Polar Exploration in 1900 in the
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