

SUN WARDS IN HOSPITALS.

They Are Very Largely Instrumental in Caring Many Patients of Disease.

The theory that sunlight exerts a powerfully healing influence upon disease processes has now become so well established that the sunroom is regarded as a necessity in a well-appointed hospital. In the plans of new hospitals that aspire to be up to date the solarium finds a prominent place, and to keep up with the advances of medical science many of the old hospitals are attaching solariums to their buildings, says the *Trained Nurse*.

The sun ward is easily built. It must be, of course, on the south side of the building, having its eastern, southern and western walls largely constructed of glass. A good plan is to build a large bay window, with metal frame work, and, if the hospital building is to be three or four stories high, this bay window may extend to the full height of the main structure. With this arrangement each floor will have the advantages of a sun ward.

The means of ventilation should be perfect and the heating arrangements

THEY HAVE HARD SERVICE.

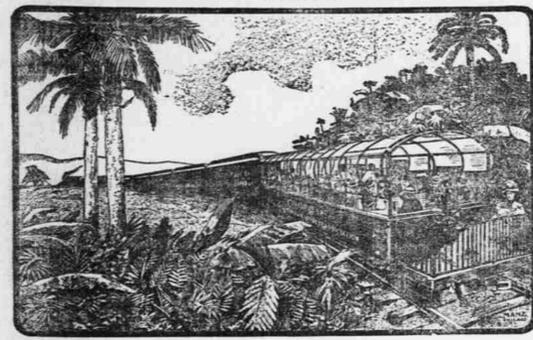
Soldiers in the French Foreign Legion Have Anything But an Easy Time

The French foreign legion, which is again the subject of Parisian political gossip, offers about the hardest military service in the world, and no one who knows enters it until he has exhausted all other means of support or wishes to bury himself, says a London paper. Men of all nations are in its ranks, many of them hard characters, criminals and jailbirds, and it is always sent by France to do the dirty work which that country naturally does not choose to impose upon its own citizens.

Thus it has held the frontiers of the African colonies, where every now and then a post is cut to bits by a wild Arab tribe. The fever-infested portions of Cambodia and Indo-China, which Lodi has described, have also been the scene of its exploits. The discipline, too, is most severe. Flogging is a daily occurrence and capital punishment is the result of the most trivial offenses. Thus the cases of insanity in the legion are of a much larger number than in any other branch of the French service.

AN OBSERVATION CAR.

The Open-Top Chilliilli—The Newest Thing in Railway Car Architecture—Its Origin.



The very newest thing in railway car architecture is a passenger car for steam roads, built very much on the lines of the summer trolley car, except that this car can open up the top as well as the sides. The car, an illustration of which is herewith shown, was built by the Pullman Company for the American Tourist Association of Chicago, and was intended as an observation car in the great canyons of mountainous Mexico. The car was invented by Reau Campbell, the Mexican traveler, and came about as follows:

Some years ago, when Mr. Campbell was traveling through the great Tamasopo Canyon, he had a seat on the side of the car next to the mountain, the rocks of the cliff were within two feet of the window, and of course he could get not even a glimpse of the canyon, as all the windows on the other side of the car were taken up by the occupants of the car. Determining to see the canyon, Mr. Campbell returned to Las Canoas, and through the courtesy of railway officials made the world famous ride on board what the superintendent called his "trolley car" with seats for eight persons, and with this side came the idea that the only way the magnificence of Mexico's mountains could be enjoyed to the fullest extent would be from a car without sides or top.

The American Tourist Association train, and every traveler on that train climbed into it. Afterwards the Mexican Government prohibited the carrying of passengers in freight cars, and the coal car had to go. Then the building of a passenger car without a top was decided on, and the Chilliilli came in evolution from a work car to the coal car, and from an observation car went on duty as a pavilion by the sea, and a root garden, for it is electric lighted, and has an outfit of Chinese lanterns. But the favorite is also remembered as a dining car of the tropics, attached to a special train, that, during heat waves, could stand still or run just fast enough to secure a breeze.

The Chilliilli is the largest observation or dining car ever built. There are seats (reversible as in a coach) for 58 people and when the tables are in place 50 persons may sit down to dinner.

adequate, for the sun bath is just as practicable and useful on bright, wintry days as on sunny days of summer. If the outlook from the windows of the solarium is pleasant, if the landscape is diversified with hills, trees, green lawns or fields of rice, or if the view is so much the better. Unfortunately for some institutions, the south view from the hospital is limited by walls of brick and stone. Nothing, however, can deteriorate the direct rays of the sun, so that, wherever possible, this exceedingly useful and very cheap commodity should be utilized for therapeutic effects.

HISTORIC COAT-OF-ARMS.

For Fifty-Seven Years It Hung Over the Oldest Market in Havana.

Alderman H. J. Zayas, of Helena, Mont., was recently the recipient at the hands of Cuban friends, in recognition of his services in behalf of that island, of a large number of relics, one of which, a Spanish coat-of-arms, possesses a very interesting history. This coat-of-arms, says the *Chicago Times-Herald*, hung for 67 years over the oldest market in Havana, known as the Plaza Vieja. It was secured through the courtesy of Mayor Perfecto Lacoeste, Alfredo Zayas and Onofre Gomez, the latter two coming to Havana on March 27, 1895, at the beginning of the last revolution, it was taken down and thrown into the street by a Cuban named Jose Gonzalez. He was captured after a hard chase and shot the next morning, at Cabanas, for the crime of insulting the Spanish crown.

Seventeen years previous a Spanish colonel was detailed by the captain general to inspect all the Spanish property within the city limits. On entering the Plaza Vieja the colonel observed that the crown was entangled in cobwebs and ordered the porter of the market to clean it. A ladder was immediately secured, while the colonel stood under watching the work should be thoroughly done, and while so directing the copper wire parted which held the crown in position and struck Colonel Ramon Perez Novas over the temple, breaking his skull and killing him instantly. The porter was sent to the carcer (jail) and died there about a year ago.

Art-Weaving in Italy.
Lombardy, once unrivaled in Europe for its textile fabrics in silk and linen, has just made the pope a unique present as the gift of the province for the holy year. It is an altar cloth for the altar of the pope's holiness and its design and texture are elaborate to a degree which, it is contended, has no parallel even in the long records of Italian art weaving. In no previous composition ever woven in Italy has the number either of wett reeds or warp cards exceeded 6,000 while in the pope's new altar cloth the numbers are, respectively, 17,000 and 142,000. The style is Gothic Venetian and the composition represents, with a rare wealth of symbolism, the principal Gospel truths.

Visiting Kin.
Visiting kin are divided into two classes: those who sit in the parlor and are waited upon, and those who are expected to go out to the kitchen and help.—*Atchison Globe*.

THE FINISHING TOUCHES.



would extricate themselves from their present expenditure for a worthless article is also to be found in the fact that they are more eager than formerly to have the state build good roads, and in the further fact that every proposition toward a permanent system of such roads is closely scrutinized by them in their general gatherings and at their fire-sides.

The Inquirer has not the slightest hesitation in saying that when the finances of the state warrant it Gov. Stone will be found lending all the aid in his power to the good-road movement, but, pending that time, the work should not halt. Unless the townships, counties and towns move in the matter it must be many years before there will be anything like a system of roads adequate to the needs or greatness of the commonwealth.

Montgomery began the work of improvement some years ago, and quite recently Northampton also took it up, their main belief being that the road hereafter to be built ought to be permanent. The usual repairs will be put upon the unimproved roads in both these counties, but as fast as the authorities there are able they will replace the mudpaths by the rock-bed roads, which, once being properly laid, will ever after prove smooth, economic and profitable.

It is with this thought of permanency that the counties all ought to approach this question. The first cost may be a little large, but, in the end, it will surely prove profitable.

INVENTED BY A WOMAN.

The Spindle and Loom Were Originally Designed by a Chinese Worker.

All women are not degraded in China. Witness the dowager empress, who rose, by the force of her own will, from the position of a slave to that of ruler over the most populous nation on the globe. Notwithstanding the prejudice against the sex among the Mongols women occasionally break through the barriers and achieve distinction.

In Shanghai, the metropolis of the most coveted section of that vast empire, is a temple erected in honor of Huang, a woman deified for her great service to her people, and Chinese men do not disdain to worship before her image.

Centuries ago an elderly lady of good family and condition, who had hitherto lived in the region of Kwan-Tung, removed to Wu-Ni-Ching, near Shanghai, where she spent the remainder of her life. Since the lady happened to be Huang, this simple event revolutionized the province in which she made her home. It was a great revolution, yet the most conservative will not accuse her of having left "woman's sphere," since her instruments were general to all, and were used by women, from Penelope, the terrible Fates, and the "virtuous woman" of Solomon's praise, down to our own grandmothers—the spindle and the loom.

Cotton fabrics have been used to some extent in China for 4,000 years, but the cotton interest, now so important, received its first real impetus about 500 years ago.

When from Egyptian Tombs.
The statement has frequently been made that it is impossible to cause grains of wheat found in ancient Egyptian sepulchers to germinate and grow. This statement has been disputed, and the question was discussed at a recent meeting of the French Academy of Science. It was shown that while the albumen of wheat found in a tomb 6,000 years old had undergone no alteration, the embryo was changed and could not be caused to germinate. But a fresh embryo placed in the ancient albumen would grow, and this fact, it was said, probably accounted for the statement that the old Egyptian wheat resented from its long entombment would sprout and grow.

Ceasing of the Eskimo Baby.
An Eskimo baby is born fair, except for a dark round spot on the small of the back, varying in size from a three-penny bit to a shilling. From this center head of color the dark tint gradually spreads till the tottering Eskimo is as beautifully and as completely and as highly colored as a well-smoked meerschaum pipe. The same thing happens among the Japanese.—*Albany Argus*.

AGRICULTURAL HINTS.

PENNSYLVANIA ROADS.

Feeling That Permanent Highways Are Necessary is Gaining with Gratifying Steadiness.

It would be useless to deny that the people of the interior of the state want good roads, says the *Philadelphia Inquirer*. Their newspapers are strenuous advocates of such improvement, and they hold few conventions in which that advance is not recommended. They know themselves the folly of the system now prevailing in a majority of the counties. It has been demonstrated to them in the short lives of their horses, the repairs to their wagons and in their road tax bills for the roads which brought about those combined costs. Proofs of the theory that they



THE FINISHING TOUCHES.

would extricate themselves from their present expenditure for a worthless article is also to be found in the fact that they are more eager than formerly to have the state build good roads, and in the further fact that every proposition toward a permanent system of such roads is closely scrutinized by them in their general gatherings and at their fire-sides.

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INTER-STATE PATHS.

They Are a Good Thing and Will Eventually Become Great National Highways.

In relation to his active interest in the construction of an interstate side path from Boston and New York to Chicago, Director Dodge, of the office of public road inquiries, at Washington, informs us that he is confident that the completion of such a wheel-way would be the first step toward the construction of an interstate national highway along the same route.

Having brought this part of the plan to a successful conclusion, the next step would be to interest the automobile people. Judging from the rapidity with which the automobile is becoming popular, and the success which has attended recent long-distance runs, the horseless vehicle is destined to spread beyond the metropolitan districts. As roads are essential for the rubber-tired carriage, Mr. Dodge hopes, by the aid of manufacturers, automobile clubs and property owners along the proposed route, to widen the cycle path into a road sufficiently broad for the automobile.

Having obtained a smooth and serviceable road, 20 feet wide, and running in as nearly a straight line as possible from Boston to Chicago, the further task of widening it for a universal highway would be the natural sequence. As soon as the states west of Chicago evince a willingness to fall in line, as some have already done, the work will be extended westward in the same manner.—*L. A. W. Magazine*.

Cows Need Lots of Salt.
We notice that Prof. Robertson, of Canada, says that a cow requires about one-fourth pound of salt per day to do her best. This is something of a surprise, but the professor is doubtless correct. He declares that milk given by a cow that has all the salt she wants will keep longer than milk from a cow that has not had salt, and he says he has demonstrated the truth of this. It is absolutely safe to let the cows have all the salt they crave, and if the milk is improved the consumer is so much ahead. It is a fact known to about every farmer that when cows do not have salt their milk soon becomes flat in taste.

Do Bees Injure Peaches?
A man in South Haven, Mich., has brought suit for \$200 against another man for damage done to his peaches by bees belonging to the man sued. The first man claims that his neighbor keeps 60 hives of bees and that they come into his peach orchard and bite through his peaches, thus rendering them unmarketable. It is the old question of whether or not bees can injure peaches. The question has generally been answered in the negative.

THE WITCH HAZEL.

Romantic Fancies Regarding the Shrub and Its Real Medicinal Value.

A glamour of beauty and sentiment surrounds the last blossom of the fall. On sunny hillside, amid the glory of autumn foliage and the desolation of the year and withered branches, the witch hazel lifts its forked leaves, clothed in a mist of golden stars, to the blue sky. The leaves, which closely resemble the elm leaf in form, have turned yellow and brown and fallen to the ground, and the ripe yellow fruit hangs among the yellow flowers. The shrub holds at once the fruition of the year past and the promise of the year to come. It will take full 12 months of snow, sunshine and shower before the flowers will ripen into fruit, says the *New York Tribune*.

The mists of enchantment that have been woven about the witch hazel caused its branches to be taken for divining rods, and an infusion of its bark and yellow flowers for a magic medicine or cure for all ills. The pretty story of the divining rod which located wells, gold and secret treasure of any kind buried in the earth, is still believed in many parts of the country, and there are many old well diggers who never locate a well without a divining rod of witch hazel, and old miners, who relate marvelous tales of the mines located by the same simple means. The tales of the medicinal powers of the shrub, however, have some foundation in fact. Though the hamamelis Virginia, or witch hazel, is not recognized in our pharmacopoeia, it is known to possess considerable medicinal powers—a sedative or soothing remedy in cases of bruises and any extreme inflammation. The name of witch hazel does not rest on its reputation as a magic shrub, but merely upon its resemblance in leaf and branches to the witch or witch doctor, the name of whose charms and chesters or wryches were formerly made to hold household linen.

The late beg hovers around the flowers of the hamamelis, which is the last thing to yield honey, and the white-throated sparrow welcomes its oily, edible nut, and seems to delight in the hedges, redolent with the faint, fragrant perfume of its pale yellow blossoms. Wherever the white-throated sparrow lives it seems to be beloved. The Canadian farmer hears it sing "Sweet Canada," and calls it the Canadian bird. The Maine woodchopper interprets its song as "All Day Whittling, Whittling," and the man in Massachusetts hears it as distinctly naming three or four times in succession the famous family of "Peabody"; hence there it is known as the Peabody bird. This active, nervous little creature is sometimes heard on its perch at midnight, above the witch hazel, drowsily singing over in its dreams the songs of the day.

WHITE HOUSE TREASURES.

Description of Artistic Furniture and Bric-a-brac Collected by the Presidents.

"The Art Treasures of the White House" is the title of an article in *Whom's Home Companion* dealing with the bric-a-brac that has been accumulated in the executive mansion by the presidents. In the beginning of his article Mr. Favett says:

"There are doubtless in every large city in the country larger and more valuable collections of bric-a-brac and art furniture than that to be found in the private apartments of the executive mansion, but it is a question whether there is in the length and breadth of the land any other half so interesting. Rarity is, of course, a universal characteristic of the artistic gems scattered through the home of the presidents, but better than that is the fact that almost every piece is fraught with memories and associations that make it a prized possession. Of the whole number, probably half are the gift of kings and rulers—tokens of appreciation from friendly nations—and the remainder having been fashioned especially for the white house, have no duplicates anywhere else in the world.

"This accumulation is not the product of any particular administrator, but of the collector's spirit that has been inherent in any other man who has been master of the white house, and certainly he made more additions to its furnishings than any other of its occupants.

"Any expenditure which the president himself makes for pictures or furniture, unless specially provided for, must come out of the fixed appropriation which congress makes each year for the maintenance of the white house. Mr. Arthur chose to spend the major part of his allowance in the manner which has been outlined. Mrs. McKinley, on the other hand, preferred to devote the rather modest sum to beautifying her temporary home in other ways, and thus we find all about the house new mirrors, freshened decorations and other evidences of re-furnishing. Mrs. Cleveland added more new flowers than bric-a-brac, and Mrs. Hayes found her hobby in pretty table china rather than in the treasures that are purely ornamental."

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Very Cordial.
The Guest—There is something very cordial in your husband.
The Hostess—Yes, several pousse cafes, I guess. He came home with a pocketful of cloves.—*Chicago Daily News*.

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No matter what ail you, headache to a cancer, you will never get well until your bowels are put right. Cascarets help nature, cure you without a gripe or pain, produce easy natural movements, cost you just 10 cents to start getting your health back. Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the genuine, put up in metal boxes, every tablet has C. C. C. stamped on it. Beware of imitations.

Crushing the Old Man.
Purse-Proud Father—Can you support my daughter in the style to which she has been accustomed?
Complacent Young Man—I could if I were contented with it, but I hope to give her something better.—*Somerville Journal*.

Evidence of a Bill.
"A man with a bill" announced the court chamberlain.
The king was visibly startled.
"He must be a lord," exclaimed his majesty, thinking of the rigorous measures he had taken to prevent creditors approaching the royal person.—*Detroit Journal*.

What Shall We Have for Dessert?
This question arises every day. Let us answer it. Try Jell-O, delicious and healthful. Prepared in two minutes. No boiling! No baking! Add boiling water and stir. Delicious in Orange, Raspberry, Strawberry. At your grocers. 10c.

Explained.
Piper—Say, Muggsy, what's a statu quo, anyhow?
Muggsy—Why, dat's when you've got de bird an' de bird has de bird.—*Philadelphia North American*.

I am sure Pio's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago.—Mrs. Thos. Robbins, Maple Street, Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17.

As a general rule the more a man leaves behind him in this world the less he has to commence the next one with.—*Ally Sloper*.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

The frown of a true friend is better than the smile of a cunning enemy.—*Chicago Journal*, San Francisco.

A dyspeptic is never on good terms with himself. Something is always wrong. Get it right by chewing Beeman's Peppin Gum.

THE MARKET.

CATTLE—Native Steers	3 45	4 50
COTTON—Middling	12 1/2	13 1/2
FLOUR—Winter Wheat	3 25	3 30
EGGS—No. 1	25	26
CORN—No. 2	45	46
OATS—No. 2	12	13
WHEAT—No. 1	12 1/2	13 1/2
COTTON—Middling	12 1/2	13 1/2
BEANS—Steers	4 25	4 30
Cows and Heifers	2 50	2 55
CALVES—For Beef	4 50	4 55
HOGS—Fair to Choice	4 05	4 10
SHEEP—Fair to Choice	3 55	3 60
FLOUR—Patents (new)	3 35	3 40
Other Grades	2 75	2 80
WHEAT—No. 1	12 1/2	13 1/2
CORN—No. 2	45	46
OATS—No. 2	12	13
WHEAT—No. 1	12 1/2	13 1/2
TOBACCO—Leaf	1 50	1 55
HAY—Clear Timothy	11 00	11 05
Butter—Choice Dairy	17	18
EGGS—Fresh	25	26
LARD—Choice Steam	12	13
CATTLE—Native Steers	4 75	4 80
HOGS—Fair to Choice	4 40	4 45
SHEEP—Fair to Choice	4 20	4 25
FLOUR—Winter Patents	3 65	3 70
Spring	3 40	3 45
WHEAT—No. 1	12 1/2	13 1/2
CORN—No. 2	45	46
OATS—No. 2	12	13
PORK—Mess	11 25	11 30
KANSAS CITY		
CATTLE—Native Steers	4 50	4 55
HOGS—Fair to Choice	4 30	4 35
SHEEP—Fair to Choice	4 10	4 15
FLOUR—Winter Patents	3 65	3 70
Spring	3 40	3 45
WHEAT—No. 1	12 1/2	13 1/2
CORN—No. 2	45	46
OATS—No. 2	12	13
PORK—New Mess	12 00	12 05
Butter—Choice Dairy	17	18
EGGS—Fresh	25	26
LARD—Choice Steam	12	13
COTTON—Middling	12 1/2	13 1/2

LOSS OF MEMORY

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A Lot About Abraham.
A schoolboy was asked at an examination to give an account of the patriarch Abraham. He wrote: "He was the father of Lot and had two wives. One was called Ishmael and the other Hagar. He kept one at home and he turned the other into the desert, where she became a pillar of salt in the daytime and a pillar of fire by night."—*London Jewish World*.

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An Atchison girl is always referred to as "the late Miss Blank," not because she is dead, but for the reason that she is never on time.—*Atchison Globe*.

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