Brakeman With Both Legs Broken Escapes Further Injury in Novel Manner-Died on Operating Table.

Chicago.—Lighted matches were successfully used the other night by iH. Zillamb, a brakeman, to stop a freight train and save himself from being crushed to death as he lay helpiless on the Illinois Central tracks at the Hundred and Forty-seventh street, both legs having been broken by a fall from another train. Zillamb's presence of mind is declared by railroad sofficials to be worthy of special mendicinal although his heroic efforts to save his own life proved unavailing, death following two hours later at a hospital.

Zillamb was riding on the rear of a morth-bound Illinois Central freight and was thrown off by a sudden lurch. He rolled on one of the south-bound tracks in great agony, both legs being crushed. Another freight train was thundering down on him as he lay on the tracks and although he made frantic efforts to pull himself away from the steel rails he could move hardly an inch.

Finding that his hands were free he managed to reach into a pocket and, taking out a box of matches, feverishly struck them against the rails, several at a time, and held them up in the air to attract the attention of the engineer of the freight that was fast approaching. The box was quickly emptied, but the engineer had seen the unusual signal and brought his locomotive to a stop within a few feet of Zillamb. He was taken up and carried to St. Francis hospital, Blue Island, but he died on the operating table.

MUSIC TO REFORM CONVICTS

Orchestra Leader is Appointed to Make Novel Experiment in the Atlanta Federal Prison.

Atlanta, Ga.—Believing that music has the power to work a reformation in the hearts of convicts, the United States department of justice i- trying an experiment at the Atlanta federal prison. J. P. Matthiessen, of Atlanta, a director of several orchestras in the city and a composer, has recently been appointed by Attorney-General, Wickersham to take charge of the prison work.

For some time past there has been an orchestra at the prison, but there was no trained man to leaf it. The men were so deply interested in the work of the orchestra, however, and it seemed to give them so much pleasure, that Warden Moyer believed it would eventually aid at least in bringing them to a better kind of life. With this end in view he asked for the appointment of an orchestra lleader.

An examination was held under servil service rules and Matthiessen got the place. He has found the interest intense. He intends to organise a band, in the near future, as well as the orchestra. New music is being obtained every day. Warden Moyer is well pleased with the progress up to date.

THEY BELIEVED IT POISON

American Made Very III by Strong
Emetic Forced Into Him—Had Net
Contemplated Suicide.

Paris An American resident in Paris had an unpleasant experience at the Casino at Enghien the other day. He was playing baccarat on a system of his own. By this system he losest only a fixed sum. When that he gonehe refuses to stake any more. He had reached his limit of losses

and good one

· And it

and turning to a lady next to him, said: "There goes my last louis. I shall not play any more." At the same moment he took a life

the box out of his pocket and slipped a white losenge into his mouth. Four attendants instantly caught him from behind, lifted him out of his chair and narried him to the police station. The doctor in attendance there poured a strong emetic down his throat, and the poor man became very ill, indeed.

It was not until too late that he was allowed to explain the losenge was guinine. The casino authorities thought he had lost his last louis in a literal sense and had decided to "save his life" without allowing him time to explain he was not taking poison.

HEART IS ON THE RIGHT SIDE

Physicians Report That Other Organs
Are Transposed in a Strange
Baltimere Case.

Baltimore, Md.—One of the meet re-/
markable cases in medical history in,
this state has been found in the cases
of Miss Mabel Smith, pretty and sixteen, of Easton, Md., who is at the
University hospital.

Miss Smith entered the institution becently and an operation was deemed baccessary at once. By means of the K-rays the physicians found that the girl's heart and spleen were on the pright side instead of the left, and that the liver, instead of being on the left side, was on the right. It was said by the physicians that only a few-cases like this have been reported in

this country.

The operation was entirely successful, and despite the regular positions of the three organs the girl will return home within a few days.

Dynamite for Mesquitoes.

Newark, N. J.—Four hundred pounds of dynamite were expleded by the Jersey Mosquito Exterminating bureau mean here in its campaign against the monsters of the Jersey swamps.

LIMIT ON HER STAY

Magistrate Says Ten Days Is Enough for Mother-in-Law.

Would Be Far Better Appreciated If
They Would Shorten Their Visits
and Confine Themselves to
Postal Cards.

New York.—Magistrate McGuire, in the Flatbush court, fixed ten days as the limit for visits for mothers-in-law. The case in point was that in which young Mrs. May Coyle had summoned her mother-in-law, also Mrs. May Coyle, a resident of Boston, to court on a charge of disturbing her domestic peace and happiness.

Harry Coyle, son of Mrs. May Coyle of Boston, sat back in the rear of the court room and never opened his mouth. His pretty young wife did all the talking and painted her mother-iniaw as a "kill joy" and a "csarina."

"She came down from Boston tem days ago," said the younger Mrs. Coyle, "and took charge of everything. Every time I opened my mouth she squeiched me. I didn't know how to cook; I didn't know how to wash the baby: I didn't know how to do this, that or the other thing. She broke all our rules and make new ones; she told us how they did things in Boston, and that that was the only right way. Finally she turned my husband against me, and I had to take myself and my baby home to mother. I telephoned her to go home, but she refused."

Mother-in-Law Coyle said her daughter-in-law was exaggerating.
"How long have you been here?"

asked Magistrate McGuire. "Ten days," replied Mrs. Coyle, Sr. "Ten days is long enough for any mother-in-law to hold possession," replied the court. "Ten days should be the limit for all mothers-in-law. While mothers-in-law are more or less a necessary institution, it is possible for them to become an evil through failure to use discretion. Mothers-inlaw are constitutionally 'bossy.' There are exceptions, I admit; but they are few. It seems to be their exquisite function to domineer and tread upon the feelings of their daughters-in-law. They seem to forget that they excewere daughters-in-law and had mothers-in-law inflicted upon them.

"Mothers-in-law would be far better appreciated if they would shorten their visits and comfine most of their intercourse with their sons and daughters' families to postal cards and note paper."

"I will use telegraph blanks hereafter," said Mrs. Coyle, Sr. ... "Good," said the court, "and I would advise you to take the first train home

to Boston if you have any regard for your son's future happiness."

"I will take the next and fastest train home," said Mrs. Coyle, acidly,

"I have a fine home in Boston, which is the finest city in the world. It is the home of culture and refinement."

His home bowed to Mrs. Coyle, Sr. Mrs. Coyle, Sr., ignored the bow, swing around on her heel and quickly marched out of the court. Mrs. Coyle, Jr., thanked the judge, smiled happily and hurried to the side of her

DOG TELEPHONES FOR HELP

haunted by some secret sorrow.

young husband, who had been perspir-

ing freely and looked as if he were

Locked in Store, Rover Yeips Into Instrument and Police Finally Come to His Rescue.

East Orange, N. J.—Rover, a yellow dog owned by Michael Bellotti, a bootblack, of 3916 Greenwood avenue, this city, called help when it found itself. looked up in the shop, by knocking down the telephone, calling central, and then sending such noises over the wire that the telephone operator sent; word to the police that something was wrong in the shop. The result was that a policeman was sent there and the dog was released. Rover, in his efforts to reconcile himself to his imprisonment, had eaten most of Bellotti's blacking. He also had reduced the shop to a condition of unprecedented disorder.

One of the girls in the telephone exchange was nodding near the switch-board early when a call came from the Bellotti telephone.

"Helio!" she said.

There was no human response, but she heard coming over the wire a whining and snarling noise, and at intervals, the sound of things falling. Once she thought she heard a human being pleading for mercy, and immediately afterward came a gurgling sound. The uncanny noises worked on her nerves, and she called up police headquasters.

lice headquarters.
"I am sure there is something wrong in Bellotti's," she said. "The noises there are simply terrible."

Patrolman Zink rushed to the place, forced a window and found Rover making desperate efforts to get out.

Summer Recert Tale. Boston.—The largest turtle seen on the Choises beach this season was captured last night by Romane Glasunette, an East Boston shoemaker. When he seized it by the tail and turned it over a large copper penny dropped out of its shell. The coin was minted in 1770 and marked with the name of George III. of England. Chelses residents are divided as to whether the tartle is actually 141 years old or has been delving into Captain Kidd's pirate chests somewhere below the waters of Massachusetts bay.

FLY PAPER TO TRAP TIGER

Londoner, in India, Discovers New Method of Capturing Wild Animals —Tragedy Made Farce.

London.—A new way to catch tigers has been revealed by Payson Stewart, who has just returned from India, where he learned about it.

A certain Indian gentleman of wealth and title had a hobby of taming and domesticating wild animals. His last experience, according to Mr. Stewart, was with tigers which he had captured and brought to his place at great expense. For a long time they were kept in a compound until they seemed to have become as harmless and tame as house cats. They were let loose to be pets of the neighborhood. Immediately their jungle tastes and habits returned.

The first night they cleaned out a native village and ate up something like a score of inhabitants. In spite of all the ensuing excitement, the would-be tiger tamer insisted that the animals must be captured alive and returned to the compound; they were too valuable to be killed and so the hunting party was disbanded.

No volunteers came forward, however, to catch the tigers as you do sheep, or even by putting salt on their tails. Mr. Stewart suggested fly paper. Hundreds of sheets were spread around the lawns. While the anxious people in the houses were peering out that night the tigers prowled up, stepping on the sticky fly paper, seemed very much disconcerted when it did not drop off, and that the more they rubbed around to wipe it away the more they got on.

In a minute or so what might have been an approaching tragedy was turned into a burlesque. The tigers changed from terrors to clowns in their struggles with the fly paperd. They rolled on the ground to rub it off and finally became wiggling, howing bundles of paper instead of ferocious wild animals. They were so stuck up that they couldn't see and hardly move, and were easily cap-

MUST KISSES BE REHEARSED

Young Actress Who Would Not Practice Osculation is Discharged— Municipal Justice Puzzied.

New York.—Justice Shell, of the municipal court, is puzzled as to whether an actress should be kissed by a man in the course of the rehearsal of a play that requires kissing in the performance. He is thinking over such a case now, having declined to give a decision offhand.

The case is that of Helen Scholder, 16 years old, who refused to be kissed at rehearsals, who lost her job thereby, and who is suing Arthur Hammerstein for breach of contract.

Manager Hammerstein and his stage manager, Edward Locke, the playwright, insisted upon her rehearing the kissing act, as they did not believe so young an actress could otherwise be proficient in the gentle art of osculation. Hammerstein broke his contract with Miss Scholder because of her refusal. She thereupon sued

for damages.

It is said that the question whether an actress must submit to kissing at rehearsals has never been discussed in this or any other state.

LOSES FREAK HOT DAY BET

Colorado Man Quite III From Riding Bicycle Clad in Big Fur Overceat—Secomes Overheated.

Greeley, Colo.—Serious illness threatens E. O. Martin, employed in the office of the Great Western Sugar company here, as the result of a freak bet made with one of his fellow employes, who contended that it was too hot to work.

Martin declared that the temperature was very comfortable and should not be objected to by a reasonable man. In the argument that ensued Martin bet \$5 that he could ride around the outskirts of Greeley clad in a fur overcost and fur cap, on a bicycle, without suffering any ill effects. When he left the sugar factory the

When he left the sugar factory the thermometer registered 101. In the blasing sun of the early afternoon he rode several miles, clad in his polar costume, but he was badly overheated when he returned to the factory. That night he became quite ill and is now suffering considerably as the result of winning his wager.

FINISHING SCHOOL IS NOVEL

Daughters of the Newly Rich Taught Hew to Behave in Society— Table Etiquette is First.

Paris.—A finishing school for girls on novel lines has been opened in the Monceau Park district of Paris. It is intended for the daughters of "newly rich" families who have completed their ordinary school education and are about to make their entrance into society.

The course, which can be completed in a few weeks, if required, includes instruction in such important details as how to enter a room properly; how to shake hands, how to partake of light refreshments without removing the gloves, and how to alight gracefully from a carriage.

Special attention is paid to table etiquette, and a practical demonstration is given by teachers of the accepted method of dining.

Smallest Postoffice in Celerade, Greeley, Colo.—The smallest postoffice in Colorado consists of a tomato can spiked to a tree at Alvo, 90 miles northeast of here. It serves 60 families.

NOTABLE FISH BOOK

Scientific and Literary Work of Much Magnitude.

Task Begun Years Ago by Dr. C. H. Eigenmann, Dean of Graduate School of Indiana University, Noar-Ing Completion,

Pittsburg.—A scientific and literary task of much magnitude, which was begun several years ago by Mr. C. H. Eigenmann, curator of fishes at the graduate school of Indiana university, is nearing completion and will appear in book form in the near future.

Dr. Eigenmann is known as an authority upon the fresh water fish of South America. August 28, 1903, accompanied by an assistant, he sailed from New York for British Guiana, South America, arriving in Georgetown September 6. During the fall and winter following he explored the rivers of British Guiana and brought home nearly 40,000 specimens.

Selections from every species were reserved for the Carnegie museum. The remaining duplicates were distributed in exchange for collections from different countries, the exchange being made with the United States National museum, the Field museum of Chicago Museum of Comparative Zoology of Harvard university, the British museum in London, the Royal museum in Berlin, the Imperial museum in Vienna, the Natural museum of France, and many others. In this way, the collection of the Carnegie museum has

been greatly enlarged. One important and interesting resuit of Professor Eigenmann's expedition was the discovery of more than 100 species of fresh water fishes new to science. These "types" made the Carnegie museum the possessor of about 500 species of the 2,500 known. This is a remarkable accomplishment, in view of the fact that the Carnegie museum is the youngest of the world's great scientific institutions of this character. A type in scientific pariance is the particular specimen of an object in the natural world which is used as a basis for the first scientific description of it.

The results of Dr. Eigenmann's explorations are about to be published as volume five of the "Memoirs of the Carnegie Museum." Dr. W. J. Holiand, director, and Dr Eigenmann have been busily engaged the last few weeks in arranging the manuscript and the plates. The work will appear in large quarto form and will be illustrated by 104 pictures, giving figures of nearly 300 species of the fresh water fishes of British Guians.

ter fishes of British Guiana.

The frontispiece is a photograph of the great Kaleteur falls on the Potaro river. This stream, which is as large as the Ohio at Pittsburg, leaves the upper plateau of British Guiana by a leap of 741 feet into the deep canyon.

leap of 741 feet into the deep canyon.
This waterfall, it is said, has not ben seen by more than 50 white men since its discovery 100 years ago.

The Wissenmann accorded the Preserve.

Dr. Eigenmann ascended the Potaro, led by Indians in canoes, until he came near the falls. Leaving his frail craft behind him, he climbed to the highlands, explored the vicinity of the falls, obtained new boats from the natives and continued southward slong the upper reaches of the river. His aim was to ascertain whether there existed on the broad highlands a different fauna from that found in the lowlands. To some extent he found.

this to be the case.

The book will be an important contribution to the ichtyology of South, America.

FARMER SPANKS THREE GIRLS

Catchee Fair Ones Stealing His Cherries and Gets Busy in Old-Fashloned Way—They Escape.

Trenton, N. J.—Three pretty girls of Trenton who were surprised by a farmer of Morrisville, Pa., while making a raid on his cherries and currents, fied from his orchard, leaving behind a pair of shoes and stockings and a fancy pocketbook containing 31 cents. Dr. William H. Kunsman, in his capacity of justice of the peace, has the purse.

The farmer, who does not disclose his name because he has to depend on Trentonians for his customers, also administered a spanking to the girls. The fair raiders escaped without their identity being discovered, but they created much excitement while running through Morrisville.

GOLD DUST MAKES BLONDES

Women Do Not Dye Their Hair Golden Newadays, but Seek Methods of Securing Bright Effect.

London.—The fashion for gold which has shown itself in the beautiful cloths of gold, especially for use at court functions, has led to a revival of the sprinkling of the hair with gold dust.

"Gold dust is now used to brighten the coiffure for evening wear, but more extensively for occasions when fancy dress is worn," said a wellknown Bond street hairdresser.

"Women do not dye their hair golden nowadays, but they seek methods of giving the natural color abright effect. Gold dust can be most effectively used for fair hair or hair of a light brown shade."

Storage Eggs Hatch.

Springfield, Mass.—A Springfield
has was recently set on a dozen storage eggs. Eight hatched, resulting in
six varieties of fowl.

THIS BRIDEGROOM SAT DOWN

Didn't See Why He Should Stand While the Bride Plighted Her Troth at the Altar.

They strolled into the parsonage of a suburban town in New Jersey and asked to get married. They were from back in the country and both seemed anxious to get the ceremony over and done with and get back to their work. Thrifty young people of German blood, they were, with no time to waste on foolishness.

The minister called in his wife and servant to witness the ceremony and proceeded promptly. He had the couple stand before him, asked the usual preliminary questions, and then got from the bridegroom the pledge that tied him for life to the bride.

He had just started with "Do you take this man," when he was astonished to see the bridegroom walk over to a sofa and calmly sit down.
"What do you mean by that?" asked

the minister. "Don't you want to finish the ceremony?"
"Sure," said the bridegroom. "But

you're through with me. I've said my part, and I'll sit hers until she says, hers. I'm tired."

"You'll come back here and stand up until it is over," said the parson in some heat.

The man got up and came back.
'His bride had not minded his action in the least. After they had gone the minister spoke his mind:

"The woman is going to get the worst of that matrimonial bargain."

And for once his wife agreed with laim.

WEAKEST "GO TO THE WALL"

Universal Law of Nature for All Species is the Survival of the Fittest.

"In a community of foxes the most cunning fox would survive; in a pack of wolves the willest and strongest. wolf; while in a community of anta, those that had the least power of intelligent co-operation would be the first to become extinct. And it is equally obvious that the interpretation of the world selection must vare in every grade of life, with every rise in intelligence—intelligence being in normal circumstances, the prime factor which determines selection. Our garden roses would soon degenerate were not the selective intelligence of the gardener brought into play. Hence, intelligence whether self-determining or brought into play from without, in obviously one of the conditions which determine fitness. But there are even higher determining conditions then intalligence, for intelligence alone may manifest itself in mere cuming. The qualities of prodence, temperance, fidelity, sympathy, co-operation, selfcrince for a common goodare amongst the determining conditions of fitness, for a people that has these qualities will always be able to hold its own against an improduct. intemperate, unfaithful, unsympathetic and seifish people."—Rameden Balmforth.

Friendship.

Some one once asked Kingsley what was the secret of his strong, joyous life, and he answered: "I had a friend." If every evil man is a conter of contagion, every good man is a center of bealing. He provides an environment in which others can see God. Goodness creates an atmosphere for other souls to be good. It. is a priestly garment that has virtue even for the finger that touches it. The earth has sweet souls and winsome lives, and Christ-like characters. to be found in it. The choice of friends is, therefore, one of the most serious affairs in life, just because a man becomes molded into the likeness of what he loves in his friend.-

"Why did you lead me on to propose to you?" he saked, on the night of the dance. "Why did you encourage me if you intended to refuse me?"
"You do me a great injustice," she answered. "What have I ever done to

Hugh Black.

make you think that I loved you?"
"When you danced with the other men," he replied, "you kept them at arms' length. But when you danced with me you leaned on my shoulder—you almost let me carry you."

"That was to keep my feet off the, floor so that you wouldn't step on my/ toes. You are a very bum dancer, you know. Have you so other ressons?"

Really Interesting People.

Stevenson says he once sailed em a steamer which turned out to be a ship with no style on, but with plenty of sailors to talk to. "Plenty of sailors to talk to" suggests most anything but that "you can always tell aman by the company he keeps." The great man loves to rub elbows with what too often are unjustly called the common people, people who live their own queer way regardless of manmade laws or the whims and edicts of society. The common people are the only people who, wise or foolish, are matural and interesting.

Why, sir," said Mr. Dustin Stax, lo you call me an amphibian?"

"So you call me an amphibian?"
"I refer to your method of capitalimation."
"But I have developed the resources."

of the land."
"Yes. But when you get tired efthe land you take to water."

SCENE AT WEDDING

Angry Mother Grabs Justice by Trousers Leg.

Makes Desperate Effort to Prevent Marriage of Son in Public at Plonic—Flying Wedge Formed by Business Men.

St. Louis.—A public wedding at the West End Business Men's picnic at Normandy grove was almost prevented by the determined mother of the bridegroom, who tried to pull Justice Werremeyer off the platform during the ceremony as a last desperate resort. But he went ahead with the ceremony and completed it.

The principals in the wedding were John Minstermann and Miss Minnie Grochhowalski, both of 1394 North Tweifth street, and the mother is Mrs. Roberts, who has married a second time. Her full name was not learned by Justice Werremeyer or the officers of the association.

Mrs. Roberts and an uncle of the young man called Justice Werrameyer up at noon at his home and told him the young man was under age. Mrs. Roberts said she intended to stop the marriage if she had to go to law to do it. Werremeyer replied that if the marriage license had been properly issued he would perform the caremony

the caremony.

When Werremeyer reached the pies mic grounds at 2:30 p. m. he found that Mrs. Roberts had preceded hims and was in the kitchen at the home of Gene Guerre, proprietor of the Garden, arguing with her son and weep-

The wedding had been set for (p. m., but there was so much trouble getting Minstermann away from his mother that it was postponed with the mother that it was postponed with the mother than the wedding gown

By sending a man to the Guillians with a fictitious message of library with a fictitious message of library. Roberts that an officer of the company wanted to see her, the you man was for the moment separate from her. About 100 business means formed a flying wedge, and with him in the center proceeded to the plate form built for the ceremony. On the library the bride was admitted to the center of the wedge.

Mrs. Roberts, perceiving that she had been fooled, tried in vain to break

into the wedge.

The men in the wedge formed themselves about the platform to guard it.

As Werremeyer started to pronounce the ceremony, Mrs. Roberts cried loudly: "I forbid this marriage," but he paid no heed to her.

Mrs. Roberts got to the edge of the platform and caught Werremeyer's trousers leg in an effort to pull him off. A man standing near him helped brace him, he says, and saved the day. He shouted the ceremony and got through with it without further in-

terference.

The couple dined at the garden and were brought in an automobile to a St, Louis hotel. They received \$100 for marrying in public, transportation for a trip to the lakes and a certificate for furniture for a home on their

CALL STUDENTS SOD BUSTERS

Amheret Girls Have New Name for Those Seeking Agriculture Lore—

Amberet, Mass.—"Sod busters" is the appellation coined by Smith and Mount Holyoke college young women to designate Massachusetts Agricultural college students. Heretofore the distinction between the town's two colleges has been Amberet and Am-

herst Aggie.

The college girls decided that a clearer distinction was needed between mere aspirants for agricultural lore and cultured youth striving for athletic honors, and as "A. B." degree as a side inducement. "Sod buster" answered all purposes, and also had

the advantage of being expressive.

The Amherst man, the young would be in the neighboring colleges explain, usually wears tailor made clothes and can dance with grace. The "sod buster," it is unblushingly averred, has neither of these attainments, and, moreover, is frequently addicted to gorgeous hoslery.

FINDS DUCK THIEF A TURTLE

New Jersey Fermer Pinelly Fisse Guilt on 47-Pound Amphibian and Kille It After Fight.

Pleasantville, N. J.—During the last two months Harry Vincent, a farmet mear here, has missed 30 ducks and a dosen ducklings. The traps he set failed to land the quarry, but while watching his ducks in the lake he mw the largest one struggle and finally disappear. The other ducks swam hastily to shore. Vincent rowed about the lake for some time and discovered a mapping turtle dragging the duck ashore. Armed with clubs and a shotgun, after a battle which lasted half an hour. Vincent and his farm hands killed ft. It tipped the sonles at 47 pounds. Feathers of the other fowl and five young turtles were found near by.

Freg Ests Many Flies,
Chicago.—As a part of the "swai
fly" trained frogs, are being put
'On the job. The Lincoln park soc
claims the champion in Jumbo, who
devoured 168 disease spreaders in one
hours.

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS