### STUDENTS AS WIRES.

Mondred Thousand Valt Current
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Summer Breese-impress

aive Speciacle...

Two University of Michigan students affect in a darkened laboratory one copy lately holding an electric light letween them, like a water pail. A suffege professor pulled a lever. The electric light bulb suddenly lighted the room, showing an audience who gased in amazenent at a human electric through whom the current ran. The students grinned sheepishly at the startled looks of the audience, reports the Chicago Tribune.

Then the professor. Benjamin F. Basicy, stepped forward, and by the figure of his human wire demonstrated flows a 500,000-volt current of electricity may be made as harmless and ingrevable as a June breeze. Indeed, the main first remark, that the only scanning which the boys experienced was as warm tingling of the pailus of the basics.

The scientist explained the apparatus through which so strong a current of electricity was made harmless. We was a "step up" transformer. Throughly described, this transformer tune a box two feet long, one foot high, and one foot wide, filled with oil. Immerred in the oil were two coils of heavy wire, one of four turns and one of 200. The voltage of the current in the small coll was increased thousands of times in passing through the larges

The electric current used came dimently from the university dynamo, with 15 amperes and 110 volts strength. Papersed through two "step up" trans-Surmers, the first one raising it to S,000 volts, a current destructive to humen life. Then it was run directly into the odd transformer described. Just what influence the oil exerted over the teleptric fluid was not explained. The water, however, was tremendous. The falad corrent had 240 alternations a secand; this new current, 800,000 alternastions. The current had been transfluctured from 5,000 to 500,000 volts, arti mas now harmless.

material in the dark room, even through the dead copper wires. About the wars a filmy have of light, agreem tinted sometimes, then blue, that snostly violet.

A few preliminaries preceded the absercic light experiment. Prof. Balley whence of 12 to 14 inches, but ween two basels knobs. It was a small streak of whal pencil, and it cracked like a pistol

The students, who were called from the studence, grasped in their hands a ghort, naked wire, at the center of which the incandescent lamp was suspended. Then with their free hands the boys grasped the broken ends of the 500,000 voir wire and the current which lighted the lamp completed its extremely through their runs.

There are two theories in explanation of the harmlessness of this curneed. According to one, it alternates with such extreme rapidity that the electricity has no time to act on the marriales, nor to communicate its impulses to the nerves. The other theory makes that the current does not enter the body at all, but passes over the out-

The medical value of the strong curpool has been tested at the University result Wichigan hospital by Dr. W. J. Herdman. It has been found to induce wheep, under proper conditions, and to Chamefit rheumatism.

How to Make Pine Woods. mers in the White mountains have discovered, or learned, what farmers elsewhere are slow to assecrtain. It is that if you lop off the Bower limbs of balsams when they we young the limbs will not grow .main. Thus the tree as humber will me improved; it will be freer of . Amots. Part of the income of farmers about Jackson and Bartllett, and andistricts on the southern edge of mountains, is derived from sellbalsams and birches, cut into - foot lengths, to mills that strip the logs into excelsion for cushions and mattresses. Certain horel ownwere, destring pine lands near their Bodels on account of healthfulness, asked a government forester how to get them. The reply was: Cut off the hard woods; then turn the cattle in to pasture for three years. That woll keep down the shoots of the Bardwoods, and the pines, which catwww avoid, will grow up amd their merches will keep down other

## Miss (nuarden's Work,

growths, N. Y. Post.

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## Missionaries in Africa.

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### WARM WEATHER DIET.

Very Little Ment Should Be Enten, and Heated Foods as Seldom as Possible.

As soon as the warm weather comes, change from the heavy, heating diet of winter to a simple, cooling diet. Est. less frequently or est a smaller quantity than usual. It would be well to have one meal to consist of fruit alone or fruit and bread and butter. Eat very little meat. It is better, expecially for people who lead a sedentary life, to est no meat at all during the hot weather. In place of meat substitute beans, peas, etc. Baked potatoes. boiled rice, fresh vegetables, cooling salads and an abundance of fruits make an excellent summer dietary, says Medical Talk for the Home.

The person who complains the most of heat is generally suffering from overatimulation due to too much food or the wrong kind of food. Hot soups, steaming meats, maple sirup and flaplacks may be all right in cold weather, but should never be indulged in during the summer months. When too much food is taken it cannot be digested and it ferments in the stomach and intestines. The fermentation causes heat, discomfort and nervous irritability. With a mass of heated food within and a heated atmosphere without, external discomfort, a pre-to-follow.

treme discomfort is sure to follow.

Hot weather is a very trying orden!
and everything possible should be done
to counteract the depressing effects
of the heat. A sensible diet will do
more towards alleviating the distress
of heat, perhaps, than any other one
thing. Simple but, nutritious foods
lighten the work of digestion, while
they are cooling and nourishing to the
body.

As to drinks, next to pure water, lemonade or buttermilk is the only sensible hot-weather drink. They are cooling and refreshing and really quench thirst, and buttermilk is very nutritious. Ice-cream sodas, phosphates and root beers, while cooling in their immediate effect, are really worthless and result in further discomfort and increased thirst.

Just :a little common sense as to what one eats and drinks in hot weather will do more toward keeping a person cool and comfortable than all the electric fans and ice concections in existence.

### BABY HAT THE LATEST.

One of the Styles That Is Yow in a Fair Way to Become Popular.

The type of women who look well in a baby hat is having her innings just now as never before. She takes to the country a bunch of washable hats and sunbonnets, which are exactly like baby things in all but their size, and in fact she gets them in the baby departments of the stores, says the Chicago Tribune.

There is a new figure golf hat which, except for its hig black taffeta how, is like the little pink or blue Marseilles chapcan that baby girls have worn for so long, and which is much more becoming than the cap of which it is the evolution. Then there is a sunbounct made without any curtain in the back and with a great, scoopy brim to fit over hair a la pompadour, which is really after all just a little Kate Greenaway bonnets one summer before to match

All the bridernaids' hats this year are being made after the chaborate models of imported baby millinery, and the hig affairs that are worn by the continental babies are sold to wonen for year at country lawn parties. So the woman whose small son has this luxurious kind of Sunday headgear can borrow it when occasion demands with the satisfaction of knowing that if she can wear it at aff it is the most fetching thing she puts on.

A Chicago girl who has treasured all of her cotillon has of last winter to take with her to a small town says one needs more kinde of hats for a summer visit to a little place than are needed ail of the year at home.

"Talk about their not wearing hate in the country," she says. "The first thing you get is an invitation to a porch party or a croquet party with a notice down in the left hand corner to wear a tissue paper hat; er else you are invited to a hayrack ride and told to wear a sunbonner.

## Frothed Chocolate. Among all the beverages served at

five o'clock tea, or to the Invalid, frothed chocolate undontedly stands first in popularity. Would you make it just right? Try this way of doing: Cook in clean grantte basin until smooth and shiny two squares of chocplate, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, ore level saltspoorful of salt and two tablespoonfuls of hot water or milk. Then add gradually, stirring all the time, a scart quart and a haif of warmed mak. When smooth and habily, whip lightly with a Dover egg: beater. Flavor with circamon extract or a half teaspoonful of variita. Have ready a back pirt of cream whipped to a froth, put a tablespoonful in the bottone of each cup and poor the hotchocolate over it. Do not be afraid of cooking too long before adding the malk as long cooking will prevent its setting in the cups or beenning greaty. Some good cooks prefer to use a chocolate "modd er" in place of the egg heater, Mark'ng the orange Sugarts a pleasant Payor Chramon is the old Mexical flavor used with

## Lation for Freekles

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### RHODE ISLAND'S PRIZED BIRD.

The Osprey, or Fishlanth, Gets ma Mach State Protection as Do Short Lobsters.

The author of a recently published novel, the score of which is inid in Rhode Island, refere to the fishhawk is "Rhode Island's best-loved bird." Perhaps that is a true assertion, although the succulent turkey comes in for a fair share of the esteem bestowed by this little state on the feathered. tribe, while Mrs. McNally's hen is unquestionably Rhode Island's most distinguished bird, says the Providence Journal. Not to quibble, however, it may as well be admitted that the fishhawk is a popular bird in Rhode Island. and in all likelihood no other species which flies gets as much protection at the hands of the state as does his majesty. The statute forbidding his molestation in or out of the breeding season is as rigidly enforced as that applying to short lobsters. When the fishhawk, which likewise

boasts the more poetic name of caprey, is rearing a brood of young birds it is his busy season, with himself and a nestful of gaping youngsters to provide for, and it keeps both father and mother hawk pretty active to supply the demands of their voracious fledgelings. Barrington, Warren, and Bristol, the three townships forming Bristol, afford favorite haunts for fishhawk to nest. From the train and street cars can be seen here and there, supported on a limb of a great pine tree, a mass of sticks, leaves and rubbish, which the birds have collected for a home. They are as little particular where they build as to the material which they combine into their house. and the top of an electric light pole or the steeple of a church is as acceptable as the breeziest tree which ever supported a bird. Down on Long Island sound is a fishhawk's nest in the strangest place of all. Not far from the imaginary lines bounding Rhode Island, Connecticut and New York, there runs into the sound a long reef. which is marked a mile or so from shore by a spindle. The end sticking above the surface of the water for ten or a dozen feer bears a basketlike arrangement, which has struck a fishhawk as an ideal place for a summer home, and there it is rearing this summer, as it has for several segrous past, a flock of hungry young birds: The wind always blows around the spindle, but the waves never leap high enough

the osprey's front and back doors, attetches the ocean, teeming with the fish on which it preys. A more desirable location for such a habitation it would be almost impossible to find. No other fishhawk need apply, however, for the present occupant holds will le lease of the premises, and is fully prepared to defend it against all comers.

### NAVIGATING THE AIR.

The Best of Airships Yet Invented in Far Short of Complete Success

Impressive as the achievements of the Lebaudy airship unquestionably sare, the claim of practical value for such a machine is still far from demonstrated, says of London exchange, This particular combination of balloon and suspended motor was made with great care and without regard for expense. The power is supplied by an engine of the very latest type, and of a weight that a few years ago would have been regarded as amazing's small. As a whole, the airship probably represents the very best thing of the kind that could be made. It has proved itself dirigible across and against a breeze, and it has carried two passengers from and back to its point of departure, around a circle nearly 25 miles in circumference. But how often can it do this, and how strong are the winds with which it can successfully contend? A cylindrical balloon more than 150 feet long is of necessity extremely fragile, and any one of numberless accidents to it would almost surely be fatal to the bold occupants of the basket. Despite the actual journeys made by the Lebaudy machine, the air is still to be conquered, and the victory will be won by means of contrivances very different from this one. That the machine is a wide departure from the bird form is nothing against it; ships are as wide a departure from the fish form. The irremediable fault of all such airships to the disproportion between motive nower and the area of the surface to be moved through the air, itself in almost constant and very often rapid, motion. The bird, by comparison, uses vastly greater energy than is commanded by M. Lebaudy, with his best motor, and yet the bird has no strength to spare in times of emer-

## About the Wee Bit.

Bruloff the Russian painter, was once correcting a drawing by one of his pupils. He merely touched it in a few places, and what had been a poor, lifeless piece of wirk became quite animated.

"Why," remarked a student, "you just touched it a wee bit and made another thing of it."

"Ab," replied Bruboff "art begins where the wee bit begins."

Count Lee Folstol quotes the saying with approval as the key to success in all the arts. He heaf it was the fault of the teachers of the schools that if stepped short of the "wee bit." Change Record Herald.

The Arme of Meckness.
Medigger Charles in a creed? Well,
I should say, he's the limit

Thingumbob Is that so?
"Nothing can make him fight. Why,
I've even seen him let a man cheat him
out of his turn in the baroer shop, and
be never—said—a—word."—they cland
Leader.

# HEALTH OF BRITISH TOWNS. Meribyr Tyddi Taken the Lend on the Dendilest and Hornsey the

Healthiest.

Rearthurnings will ensue from the registrat general's annual summary of "births, deaths and causes of death in London and other large towns, 1902." For the registrar, in his relentless statistical way, has weighed the health and virtues of these towns, and many are found wanting, says a Lon-

don report:

The deadliest town in the land is Membyr Tydfil, where people die half as fast again as in the country as a whole. Its infantlle mortality (185 die out of every thousand horn) is second only to that of Preston. Merthyr Tydfil had ten cases of small-pox, for fever it was the worst town in the country but three (Ipswich, Grimsby and Birkenhead), for diarrhoea the worst but seven, and for "deaths by violence" it was absolutely supreme.

The second deadlest town is Liverpool, and the next deadliest Wigan, Manchester, Middlesbrough, Burnley, Hanley, Boutle and St. Helens, and Newgastle-on-Tyne, Oldham, Preston, South Shields, Rhondda, Stockport, Sunderland and Birmingham are thoroughly bad in this relation.

The healthiest of 76 great towns in England and Wales is Hornsey, where the death rate is only 9.80 per thousand. This is much better than the whole of England and Wales, whose death rate is 16.23, and better even than the smaller towns and rural districts, whose rate is 14.80.

Other most healthy great towns are Walthamstow. Leyton, East Ham, Willesden and Croydon; and the healthiest seaside towns of size are Bournemouth (13.05), Hastings (13.91), Yarmouth (15.50); and Brighton (15.54). London cannot be called bealthy, for its rate is 18.64, which is well above the average, and places the metropolis forty-eighth down the list.

The worst towns for measles were Burnley, Bristol, Barrow and Cardiff, and for scarlet fever West Bromwich, Burnley, Bolton, St. Helers and Wigan, Diphtheria was worst in Hanley, Rhendda and Middlesbrough, and whooping cough in South Shields and

In London itself the healthiest suburbs are Hampstead (10:8 - a shade below Hornsey), Stoke New ration 113.4). Wardsworth (13.5), Lewisham (13.6),

t Tre in are Presery Southwork, He'born, Bermordsey, Bethnal-green, Shoreditch, Stepney and the city.

The year was a healthy one for London, and disease was much below the average, excepting smallpox, cancer, suicide and homicide. There were 329 deaths in the atreets from horses and vehicles, 3,410 from other violence, 535 suicides, 71 hemicides and 71 executions.

The death rate in Rombay was 62.2 per 1000; Paris 184; Vienna, 194, and St. Detersburg, 22

## ROMANCE IN VARIED GUISE.

Definition of the Much-lised Word in Susceptible of a Wide Discriftination.

What is romance? Even the colloquial use of the term is varied, save Harper's Magazine. When we say "you are romancing" or call anything romantic as distinguished from what is real or what is true we mean one thing, but quite another when we apply the term romantie to patural scenery And in this application we must distinguish between the effect up to us of that which we call romantle because of human associations with certain sights or sounds and that wildness of nature which we call romantic because of its absolute dissociation from anything human.

Keeping out of mind for the present the use of the word in artistic and liferary criticism, let us try to find what element of reconcilement there is, in the diversities of colloquial usage.

In all that is generally called romantie in the cases above mentioned there is the common element of strangeness. We easily revert to what must have been the original sense of the word in its connection with those medieval modifications of the Latin tongue known as the romance languages. The Saxon or Celt would have found his native tongue sufficient for all ordinary needs, but if he caught the Roman air in any way, by fravel or refinement of taste and habit, he would, to meet the newly developed need, borrow the graces of the Roman speech -- that is, he would romance.

## Nelson's Bill.

About a mile and a half to the southeast of the town of Monmouth stands Kymin Hill, some 700 feet high. On the top, there was built a naval temple to the honor of the British navy and the victories it had won during the eighteenth century, the names of which were inscribed on tablets in the pavili a forming the structure. From the windows a magnificent view is to be had on every side, no fewer than time counties Monmouth, Somerset, Gloucester Worcester, Shropshire, Bereford. Radnor, Breckneck, Glamorgan being visible. The beautiful valley of the Wye is perhaps the cem of the seemery On the 15th of August, 1802, Nelson climbed the hill to open the temple. It was, he said, of special interest to him as being the only monument throughout the whole of the United King ion that had been erected to the navy. After this risit the hill became known as Nelson's hill,-Little Folks.

Extremely Ancient.
Little Jim. Your Gras'pa is awful

old, sin't he?
Little Bob - Yes-stree! Why, he's so old that he can't renember the time when he wasn't living! Puck.

## EXCEL AS STUDENTS.

College Statistics Show Women's Superiority Over Men.

Capture More Petuss and Honors Tham Their Masculine Competitors in Some of the Leading Universities.

Are young women surpassing young men in scholarship and honors at American institutions of learning where coeducation prevalis?

Reports from colleges and universities all over the country indicate that such is the case, at least so far as the ordinary tests of ability, daily markings and examinations can determine. The heads of these institutions declare that the woman's perception is keener, her memory better, her industry greater and her general capacity for absorbing knowledge beyond that of her masculine competitor, says a Chicago report.

At Boston university 15 out of 16 senior students just elected to membership in the Phi Beta Kappa society, the sole test being scholarship, are women. The report recently completed at the University of Chicagor shows that in the first ten years of the life of that institution women have captured more prizes and honors than men, and have secured a much greater representation in Phi Beta Kappa than men.

The college and university presidents who have given interviews on this subject emphasize the fact that the great devotion to athletics by men students handicaps them against young women in studies. They point out, also, that woman's greatest aptitude is shown in the study of languages and the less exact sciences. But they agree strikingly that so far as the ability to learn is concerned women are in no sense inferior to men and an some sense are superior to them.

At the University of Chicago, the decomial periodended last June shows surprising figures in favor of men students. Supplemented with statistics for the last year, the report shows the following per centual folial men and somen:

Mon who, have received the bachcion's degree, 53.9.

Women who have received the bachelon's degree, 46.1.

Women admitted to Phi Beta Kappa soiely upon sondarship records, 50%. The women though, our stituting first per cert less than half of the total number of ignaliates of the in isersity for the last ten years, have contributed 6.3 per cent, more than half of the members of the Phi Beta, Kappa society. Surely in these figures the advantage of we man's merital country with mat, if not her superiority to him in

many important respects, may find a

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Presidents of other leading colleges

starticity the same testimony.

Provident W. H. P. Faunce, of Brown university, thinks there is no appreciable difference between morand women students as to scholarship.

in the west and northwest give sub-

"In Brown and its adjurct. Pembroke hall" be said, "the men and women are equally proficient. It is natural for a certain number of each sex to excel."

## New Pine Porests in California.

For three months, beginning last November, a squad of from ten to 15 men, under a competent leader, spent its time reseeding the mountain regiors of Southern California, where fire- had denuded the surface. The country alarmed by the decreasing water supply, asked for this work. and constance new given by the towns. of the section visited in carrying on the replantity. Pine, in varieties suited to the moisture, like's to be seeenred, was generally planted. On March 1, this year it was armounced that the seeds playted in November had begun to germinate, and that there was promise of a successful growth over the areas treated. In a few years the bare mountain sides will be elother regain with greet. Review of

## His "Line" Was Brains.

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"Then the drammer said: Crops look have don't they? I guess we'll have a good season."
"In ph. yes."

"By this time the traveling man was annoyed, and asked. What line are you in, anyway?"
"Irritated at his continued impor-

tunities, I replied: 'Brains.'
"'Well,' said the drummer, 'you carry a mighty small sample case.'"—
Sunday School Times.

### SOMNAMBULISTIC FEAT.

A Writer Stricken with Typhold fever Writes au Azticle While in a Leophied Bream.

Stories of wonderful communicates mind, but this was my own experience mind, but this was my own experience and is beyond question, says a writer

In the New York lieraid.

I was being driven to complete the writing of an article that had taken considerable time and research, and unfortunately, just as I had my material artingly of shape, along came an attack of typhoid fever. The very hour the physician ordered metto bed I received a letter from my publisher, saying that he must have my copy the following day.

My good little wife tried to remove my anxiety by asking permission to be allowed to put my voluminous notes in shape for me. Sick as I was I laughed at the idea. Yes, she is clever, but not elever enough for such a tack as that. She had done some writing, and though she meists on continually falling into the absurd habit of being prodigal with her capital letters, and using them, whenever she could concoct the least excuse for it, the had done some fair work. But to write my article was too abourd, and I told her so. She apparently dropped the matter, and I settled back with a 193 temperature and dismissed the writing from my mird.

Then came the strange thing. I fell into a troubled sleep and dreamed, the article being the center of my imagination. I thought that my wife haddeft the room, and that I had wrapped myself in a blanket, gone to my types writer in the adjoining library and started to world in my article. Rattley, bangt clief elickt clickt I pounded on the machine for bour after hour, until my task was completed. Then I returned to my ted, but the click of that typewriter continued to

sound in my ears until broad daylight. For a few minutes I get a profound sleep, and when I awoke, there was my written article on the table surfounded by my medicines. I could not realize that what I thought was a dream was the scritable troth, and that while askep I had actually composed 40 typewritten pages; but there they were

The best part of this that my publisher said it was the floor work that I had ever done; but the four iest part of it is that I had falter into my wifeld about the tool that it is the four into my wifeld.

### THREE ANTLERS INTERLOCKED

Only bet of the Kind in the World of Onned by Indian of Flambers, Wincomoin.

An Indian from the Flambeau reservation in northern Wisdonsin recently, came into the fish of resort of Squaw lake with a cornect on the Max of deer hims he wishes to sell from into make a sale he to kill charms lake king the reservation and has a selene with the reservation and has a selene with the the reservation and has a selene with the the New Yerk Sun

report to the New York Sun.

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The louish sail he found the horns month of Flambeau lake about a mile from the water. They were lying a the elde of a hill and increasers no islate hear them. The condition of the Borns, proved that the fight occurred not more than two year ago and probably last fall.

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The antiers were all of filler was nucks, showing eight and ten points each. The third pair had been driven into the others just above where they foined, and the branch of them were about equally locked with the branches of the others.

They were not oreken or chipped in any way, priving that when the third book had made his last charge he was fastened so firmly that there was no room for any one of his points to play in the forks of the others. Indeed all of the horns were so stoutly joined that they awald not be moved at all, terrulas rand as if molecular that fashion from east steel.

## Quick Lunches in London. London is appreciating the extension

of the cheap restaurant tea shops as the proportial them. They follow the quark for holder. They follow the quark for holder, recently introduced, and the extent of public parcetage as establishing to Londoners. Breakfasts are now served at popular process and the oreologic up of the choice breakfast," as the serving of rells and coffee in constant has been termed, is no need to remembrance as a night-mare.

As Explained.

Greening Years waste-igh does not seem to be traveling at such a ratio wait as formerly.

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"Dankhter" Menns Milk-Maid.
The word "daughter", sderived from the word "dubitri," meaning a milker

Population of Peking.
The est mater of the population of Peking vary from 500,000 to 1,600,000.

## L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS