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AIR TO DISPLACE STEAM. The Age of Atmospheric Pressure is at Hand.

The air age is about to begin. On the third track between the two reguar tracks, just south of the Rector street station of the Sixth Avenue Elerated railroad, the air motor, which shortly to be tried on the elevated road, is now receiving the finishing touches preparatory to the coming trial, writes a New York correspondent of the Pittsburgh Dispatch. The motor does not differ much in its general appearance from an ordinary locomotive. It has about the same sized engineer's cab, and what looks like a boiler, though it is not a boiler, but a place for the storing of compressed air. The chief difference is in the absence of a smokestack. The new idea in locomotion is in good condition for a fair trial. About 1,300 pounds of compressed air has been put into it. When the motor is run it will carry 2,000 pounds of compressed air. The air is obtained from a pipe connecting with a compressed mir station in Greenwich street, which the Air Power company has constructed. To charge the motor with the 2,000 pounds of compressed air takes about the same time as to put water into an ordinary engine, or comething under a minute. The 2,000 pounds, it is said, will run the motor for an hour, or long enough to make the trip from the Battery to One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street. As it is, the ordinary locomotive takes water at each end of the line.

The new motor will be quietly seted in a night or two, and the reguar trial, which is expected to take motor over the whole length of the elevated system, will follow. The ir Power company officers are very anguine as to its success. The motor has already been run successfully at come. N. Y., where is was built. It the first motor of the kind to be wilt in this country for use on a reguer railroad, though air motors have sen run on some French railroads. One man, it is said, can easily operate to air machine, though, to avoid risk of accident, two men are likely to be placed upon a locomotive. And other surprises are in the air.

LAVENDER SACHETS. How to Make These Quaint, Sweet-

Smelling Squares. To make lavender sachets, without rubbing off the lavender flowers from the stalks take 12 sticks of lavender with large heads, and tie them tighty together close up to the heads with piece of thread, and then tie around this the two pieces of ribbon, having first fastened their ends together. Bend the sticks down over the heads. and proceed to plait the ribbons in and out of the sticks—first a row of one color, and then one of the other, giving the effect of basket work, the heads of course being packed inside. Continue thus plaiting until the heads are quite covered, and finish off with dainty bows. Twist the ribbons down the sticks, which you can have any length you fancy-about four inches is generally considered long enough and tie another little bunch of bows at the top to match the other ends. At first the plaiting may seem fidgetty work, but after a little practice it is very quickly done, and the employment becomes quite fascinating. Great care must be taken to make the machet quite neat at the top where the heads are soaked for a few minutes in cold water, when they will become quite pliable, but it is better to use the lavender directly it is cut, when the stalks will bend over quite easily. To make the sachets larger, a piece of notion-wool, scented with lavender, can be fastened round the heads before the sticks are turned over. These avender sachets form pretty little

Oom Paul's Decision.

tact with.—Philadelphia Times.

novelties, and sell well at bazaars and

cales of work. They are delightful to lay in drawers between linen or

pocket handkerchiefs, strongly per-

ruming whatever they come in con-

A man in South Africa left his property to be equally divided be-ween two sons. Not being able to gree they decided to let President ruger arbitrate. He said to the "You are the oldest, are you "Yes," was the answer. "So shall divide the property." This the elder immensely. "You the younger," continued Kruger

A Novel Patent.

the other, "so you shall have first

A New York woman has obtained patent on an attachment for skirts which they may be lifted on crossmuddy places on the street, a of cords being attached to the at the back and sides, with the ends running through an in the back of the waistband around to the front to draw the

by pulling up the cords. -The fiftieth wedding anniversary Nelson Swaggert and his wife was y celebrated at Athena, Ore. married daughters, and 12 80. and that of his wife is 66.

L'ABRILLIM

hebdomadaire, \$5 00;

RULES OF THE BOAD. Three Classes of Persons Ought to Know and Observe Them.

The rules of the road appear to be indifferently understood by a large number of persons who use the ed. The ordinary rules of the road, and they apply to road vehicles, horsemen and bicycles, are as follows: FOR THE DRIVER.

Know how to drive. Keep to the right.
In passing another vehicle going in the same direction keep to the left. In approaching a crossing, slow up.

To go around a corner slow up and make a wide turn to carry you to the | a substitute for the gallows, but the right, and avoid vehicles coming thought haunted him so long that he down the cross street on their proper

A city street is not a speeding track: it is a highway for the use of many and various vehicles. There- country came to be a fact. fore drive at moderate speed. Use judgment.

If you cannot drive do not handle the reins. Let some one do it who

Keep a cool head. A person who drives should be a responsible person. A slight accident or lack of judgment on his part might cost a life.

Senile men, young and untrained in the city. It takes knowledge, city street. FOR THE PEDESTRIAN.

If a pedestrian, keep off the roadway, except to pass over it at the

proper crossing. Do not stop in the middle of the street to converse with a person you

In crossing a street step lively; observe all sides for coming teams They have the right of way.

Do not stand in the street while waiting for a street ar.

If a bicycle comes behind you and its bell is suddenly rung, do not get rattled. Stand still. The wheelman will ride around you and avoid hurting you.
If you do get rattled, do not try to

"belance on the corners" with the than at first, and so on until his spite, wheel; make a bold dash for the sidewalk, or else stand still. The sidewalks are for pedestrians.

The roadways are for vehicles. FOR THE WHEELMAN. Do not ride a bicycle on a crowded

street until you are its master. Do not "scorch." Do not pass close in front of a ve

hicle or a street car. Take your time unless you happen to be going for a doctor. Even then go with reasonable speed and be ex-

tra observant and cautious. Keep to the right except when passing a vehicle going in the same utmost poverty. In 1860 he was sent direction, when pass it to the left. Do not turn the corner of a down-

town street while riding faster than four miles an hour. Do not coast on downtown streets.

It is dangerous to your own life and the lives of others. Do not attempt trick riding on

crowded street. When you see a wheelman riding on the wrong side of the street warn him. This is customary in Chicago, St. Louis, Denver and other large cities. If you are so warned do not

get angry. If you ride at night without a it is your fault. One of the chief purposes of a lamp is to keep other ve-

hicles from running you down. Wheelmen should never ride more than two abreast when riding in parties, especially at night.

If you are a beginner get off and walk flown a hill. You are sure to be nervous and might run into some

Every wheelman should know how te dismount from both sides of the wheel. This is especially necessary in downtown streets to avoid accidents.

Men who ride downtown should practice dropping off the saddle astraddle the hind wheel where dismounting from either side is impos-

Every wheelman should know how to brake with the foot on the front wheel. Many serious accidents on downtown streets would thus be

Every woman who rides a wheel should have a brake attached to it.
No man should take a woman on a tandem on a crowded street. Tandems are not fit vehicles for downtown streets during business hours. -Kansas City Star.

-A bricklayer can lay about 1,500 or 1,600 bricks in a day of ten hours where the joints are left rough; about 1,000 per day when both faces have to be worked fair; and not more than 500 a day when carefully jointed and faced with picked bricks of a uniform color.

+A steel bridge, cantilever, 140 feet in span, to connect the Rue Stephenson in Paris with the Rue de la Chapelle, will be put in place over the tracks of the Nord railroad in a Mr. Swaggert's age single night, without using supports at the last end.—Washington Demoor interfering with the trains.

très r pasdue en Louisiane et dans tous les Etats du Sud. Sa publicité offre donc au commerce

avantages exceptionnels. Prix de l'abounement, pour l'année: Edition quotidienne, \$12 00; Edi-

DH, LA

THE GARROTE

Spain's Horrifying Method of Executing Condemned Murderers.

The garrote by which the anarchist who killed the Spanish premier was executed is named after its. streets, or they are willfully disregard- inventor, a Spanish ironworker, who witnessed a bungling execution of a relative on the gallows, which was the method employed by Spain up to about 30 years ago for carrying out the sentence of death.

Garrote wondered that a more expeditious and, therefore, merciful, method had not been discovered. He little thought then that he would be the one to furnish his country with at length found it assuming ordered form in his mind, and in time the ponderous death-dealing machine that has immortalized him in his

The two points of excellence claimed for the garrote are these: That it can be made with reasonable care to kill instantly and that it sheds not one drop of blood. Force that is measured by horse-power is the agency it employs and its aim is the break-

ing of the victim's neck.
The unfortunate is first made to sit in a chair directly under two heavy iron bars, one of which is adjusted on boys, nine-tenths of the women, one- the back of his neck, and the other, half the men and a few of the coach- vulgarly known as the corbating or men should never be allowed to drive neck tie, under his chin. Then the executioner grasps the handle, gives judgment and strength to pilot a a vigorous twist, and death is instanhorse or a team of horses in a crowded taneous. The entire machine is made of iron and ordinarily weighs several hundred pounds.

Persons who have witnessed all sorts of capital punishment are unanimous in the opinion that garroting is the most revolting and appalling of all. It is not always as expeditious as its inventor made it possible to be. A vicious executioner can prolong it practically at will, and herein is the system's great drawback, as it is now constituted. Cases are citable in which the process was prolonged 20, 30 minutes, even threequarters of an hour! The executioner merely gave twist enough to the handle or lever to choke his victim. Then he turned it back and twisted again, this time a little more having been satisfied, or his instructions, perhaps, obeyed, he gave one final turn and ended the tortured life. Such was the execution of Maloja in Matanzas, Cuba, in 1888 — N. Y. Journal.

MADE A MAN OF HIMSELF. A Walf That Turned Out Well in His Adopted Home.

John Green Brady, of Indiana, who has been appointed governor of Alaska, never knew his parents. He grew up a veritable street arab in the to Indiana with a car load of waifs. The car reached Tipton, a countyseat 30 miles north of Indianapolis,
and a number of youngsters were
committed to the care of residents.
Judge John Green, a prominent citizen of the place, called for the "ugliest
raggedest and most friendless" in the
lot. "Jack," as he was afterwards
known, was promptly presented, and
the judge took the lad home. He
appreciated his home and the kindness of his benefactors, and diligently
applied himself to study. A course
at the public schools was followed by
a year at Waveland academy, and that The car reached Tipton, a countya year at Waveland academy, and that lamp and are accidentally run into by four years at Harvard. After he had been graduated at Cambridge he was sent by Judge Green to England to pursue his theological studies. Returning to Tipton in 1876, the next year he went to Alaska as a missionary under the auspices of the Presbyterian church, and he has since remained there.—San Francisco Argonaut.

A Cosmopolitan Meal

An American traveling in Palestine describes an interesting dinner he ate recently at a hotel in Jericho. "We sat on the porch of the hotel at Jericho," he write, "after dinner, at which we were served with butter from Norway, cheese from Switzerland, marmalade from London, wine from Jerusalem, diluted with the water from the well of Elishe, raising from Ramoth Gilead, oranges from Jericho-in no respect inferior to those from Jaffa or the Indian river. Florida—and almonds from the east of the Jordan, smoking Turkish tobacco, which, like the Turkish empire, is inferior to its reputation, and a cup of coffee from—the corner grocery of Jericho." Hartford Cour

me de sor urbalus.

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MARCHE DE NEW-

SUR PLACE.

R, Y. TUTURES.

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MARCHE DE LIVERPOOL

SUB PLACE.

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The Day of Deem.

Prof. Falb, of Vienna, fixes the extinction of the human race for November 18, 1899. On that day the earth is to come into collision with a comet, and everybody will be poisoned by gas or burnt to death.

-Knives should be gently rubbed with oil before they are put away for any length of time to prevent them from rusting.

-We wonder why a cigar is best

NLLE-ORLEANS



Enfermée dans la prison de Rocojidas, à la Havane, par les auto rités espagnoles, senorita Evangelina Cassio a réussi à s'évader dans

la nuit de mercredi à jeudi. Les c des plus romanesques, comme on le d'hui.	irconstances de cette évasion son e verra dans nos dépêches d'anjour
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