WOULD REFORM MEN

MUNCIE, IND. GIRLS WILL DE-MAND GREATER DEFERENCE.

Young Men Must Stand with Bared Meade When Talking to Them in the Street Under Penalty of Secial Ostraciem.

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Muncie, Ind .- Having reached the conclusion that the young men of to day have become too tax is showing deference to the weaker sex, the Leap Tear club, composed of a number of girls of the younger society here, have declared for a reform in men's wanpers and have established a set of rales which they require them to live up to, the penalty being social ostra-

The first rule is that every young man on meeting a girl acquaintance in the street or a public place shall Hit his hat, removing it entirely from his head. The perfunctory salute, as if the young men were privates in the army recognizing an officer, will not go with members of the Leap Year rinh hereafter. But they still go further. When a young man meets one of the young women of the club and stops to talk with her, he must remove his bat entirely from his head and hold it in his hand while the conwersation continues.

The only exception to be made to this rule is in case the young man is fil, when he may be allowed to replace the hat on his head after he has once

There are other rules, such as remairing young men friends to give up wests in street cars lo any woman who may be standing, and removing their hats in public elevators, but the young women say these customs are commostly observed now.

"The indications are that the average young man is loging the old-time respect for a woman merely because she is a woman," said one of the members of the Leap Year club. "The custom in the small jowns of doing away with chaperons, the co-educational insiltutions, and the camaraderie that

rzista between American buys and girls and young men and women have had a tendency to break down the natural barriers that should be kept up. "When the average young man meets in the street a girl that he knows pretty well, for instance he raises his hand to his hat, but that in about all. If he stops to talk to her, the chances are that he does not even do that, but merely says, 'Hello, Mar-EY, and lets it go at that.

"What the girls of this club desire to do is to get back in some small recesure to the customs of chivlery M course, we don't expect a modern young man in pressed trousers, patent Beather shoes and high collar to buckle was a suit of armor and fight somebody. think that every woman thinks the ware way, that he should treat us with a little more deference than he does Mas young men friends. But even so, she hoys are not altogether to blame. in being anxious to be regarded as "good fellows," some of the young women have rather encouraged these lib. writes, and so the young men have fallen into ungallant ways."

"Do you think your plan will work?" was asked.

"It will have to work with the boys * we know or we'll have to hunt other going men friends," was the firm reply of the pretty miss of 26 years who was the speaker. "But you must exeuse me, for I'm going to have comspany to-night."

"Probably a modern knight errant," was remarked.

"Well, if he isn't, he'll learn to be."

\$40,000 CAT CHLOROFORMED.

One of the Heirs of Man Who Left Fortune to Care for Two Pets.

Wilkesharre, Pa.-After enjoying for poveral years a fortune of \$40,000. Plackie, one of the two pat cats of the late Benjamin Dilly, was chloroformed and is now dead, aged 16.: The act of mercy was performed after physicians had pronounced Blackie's illness bope. thes and with the consent of the executors of the will.

Dilley, who died in 1905, had made Blackle and his sister Pinkie pets since their birth in 1892. In his will to left the income of a \$40,000 property to provide for them and appointed Miss Addie Ruch at \$75 a month to core for them, giving her this through

The cats had the daintiest of food sad the house where they lived was arranged for their convenience. They grow big and fat and lazy, never being allowed to run at large or associate , with other cats.

Pickle died two years ago. Siisa Ruch was taken 'perionsly ill three wooks ago and is in the hospital. Her Asparture affected Blackie and some days ago he, too, became seriously

When the estate is divided most of 致 will go to charitable inscitutions and \$5,000 toward providing "a fountain for human beings, birds and animals." as the will expressed it.

Church Buys Saloon Organ. Ishpeming, Mich.-A large and cost by pipe organ, which was the great attraction at the Hourd of Trade sa on and palm garden at Houghton. which has closed, has been bought by the Grace Methodist church of Subpersing and installed to its organ

Sacred music with hearsforth peal from its place instead of raginal solecJUST PART OF THE TREATMENT.

Youthful Physician's "Bluff" That Happlly Convinced Patient.

"I believe," said Dr. John M. Kitch. on, "I was the first physician in northern Indiana to make use of .chloroform. I was a young fellow, not much past 21 years old, the ink hardly dry on my sheepskin, when a man tame into my office to have an aching tooth pulled out.

"I had a small bottle of chloroform, and with the hardinood of youth I made up my mind to use it. He readily went under the influence of the new anaesthetic, I pulled manfully and the grinder came out. I waited, but the patient did not return to consciousness. I was badly frightened, and hastily seizing a bucket with about two gallons of water in it I poured it over him. Gasping, he came out from the influence of the chloroform. Then he wanted to know what I meant by giving him such a soaking.

"Mustering all my professional sang froid I calmly replied: 'That, sir, is a part of the treatment,' and he went away, greatly to my relief, entirely satisfied."--Indiananolis News

HAS NO USE FOR BATTLESHIPS.

Scotch Minister Somewhat Over-Fervent in Devotion to Peace.

Rev. Walter Walsh of Scotland who has begun a lecturing tour for the American Peace society, is a giant in stature, reports as to his height varying. One says that on the Saxonia, on which he crossed, he was a head tailer than the biggest man on board. Another statement is that he would measure up to the largest of New York's famous Broadway, squad. Mr. Walsh is a Scotch minister of the independent school and was in this country in 1904, when he spoke on several occasions in the interests of international peace. His topic this time will be "International Peace and Arbitration. When a reporter, on his arrival the other day, mentioned three recent collisions and a boiler explosion in the British navy, Mr. Walsh said: "Lwish they were all sunk."

The Style That Goes.

. Clyde Fitch, at a dinner given by a group of Blustrators in honor of "(Hrls," his successful new play, produced one of his famous scraplinoks. "In this scrapbook," said Mr. Flich, "I have gathered passages from the year's 'best sellers.' The passages will give you some idea of the style that goes."

The worthy pastor appeared at the manse door, his hands thrust deep in the pockets of his loose jacket, while he turned the leaves of his prayer book thoughtfully, and wiped his glasses with distraught air.'

Then he read:

"After the door was closed a stealthy foot aligned into the room and with cautious hand extinguished the light."

"Fitzgibbon lingered over his final lemonade, when a gentle voice tapped him on the shoulder, and turning he

beheld his old friend once again." "The chariot of revolution is rolling onward, gnashing its teeth as it

Supposed Tomb of Eve. A correspondent of an English journal has sent from Jeddah a picture postcard-what a blend of ancient and modern! -of Eve's tomb. He points out that if the sarcophagus is anyhing like in proportion to the mother of mankind, she must have been about 200 cubits in height, and the tallest of modern women are mere pygmies to her. He relates that there is a singular absence of trees in the district, but that the willy Arab is not insensible of the marketable value of sourepire of this interesting spot, since, on being asked concerning fig trees, he offered to procure a leaf of one for the modest sum of \$25. And they say the modern woman is extravegant in

Mourning Canes.

"When I was in Rome recently," says a New Yorker, "I saw an accessory of dress that I never saw anywhere else. It was a walking stick, an sbony stick, simply and beautifully fashioned and with a piain gun metal band near the handle,

"It was intended to go with mourning wear. There was a dull flaish to the eveny that made the stick a fitting accompaniment to other trapstags of woe, but the case itself could have been carried without any sugges-

tion of being in mourning. "In fact, I never have seen anybody carry his mourning to the extent of a cane, and I imagine that most men would not care for it for that pur-

Think Welch Gold Mines Rich.

What are believed will prove the richest gold mines in Wales are about to be worked in Carmarthenshire. The mines are hidden away in the woods, near the main road between Liandilo and Lampeter. It is believed the mines were originally_discovered by the Romans, who worked them to a great extent, bringing out between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 tons of mate. rial, which lies around, and from these alone it is hoped the working will preve valuable.

For the Present. "Before I give you my answer,"

said the beautiful hetress, "you must tell me about your debts." "Oh," replied the count, "why discuse worldly matters? Let us just talk of love-for the present."

GIRL SHEDS STONE TEARS.

Pabbles Drop from Har Eyes and Doctors Are Puzzled.

Worcester, Mass.-Specialists and friends are considerably excited over the case of a 12-year-old child, Marie R. Tetrault, of 43 Plantation street, from whose eyes stones are seen to drop during her daily occupation at school and elsewhere.....

Teachers of the child have themselves seen the unaccountable phenomenon.

No less than 35 stones came from her eyes on Saturday, while 51 dropped out on Sunday and 30 more appeared on Monday

Eye specialists, who claim that the child puts stones in her eyes or that she is over-clever at sleight-of-hand work, have not had the satisfaction of producing any ocular proof to this effect. The child has been closely watched and there has been no room left for trickery.

Alderman A. B. Brunnell said: "I, have known Mr. and Mrs. Terault for years. I went there upon hearing the story and most certainly believe it true."

Mrs. Pierre Fontaine of 40 Plantation street saw two stones come from Marie's eyes while sitting close to the girl. Mrs. Joseph Coutu, also of Plantation street, saw five stones come from the lids of the little girl.

Altogether, it is said, nearly a pint of pebbles have come out, first manifesting their existence by violent headaches.

DOG HAS LEGAL PARTNER.

Real Estate Man Says N. Y. Terzier is Only Friend Can Trust.

New York.-Frank M. Weiler of Wetler & Co., Newark, N. J., was arrested in that city on a body execution in that city on a judgments ob--tained against him by Isaac Berger. The "company" part of the firm, although equally liable, was not arrested because he was burying a bone in a near-by yard and could not be found

Tassels, Weiler's terrior, is a legal member of the firm, being duly registered with the Essex county authorlifes as a business partner in the real estate firm. Weiler said he was the only sort of a business associate be

could trust. Weiler was arrested in connection with a note given to Berger in payment for some painting done on houses owned by the former. Tassels signed his name to the note, through the senior member of the firm, a rubber stamp specially made for the dog being used. It is expected that before long the other member of the firm will give himself up at the prison. He was sround in the afternoon, looking for his partner and friend.

"TEDDY BEAR" FOR KAISER.

House of Mohenzollern and House of Rooseveit to Se Linked by Toy.

New York .-- Henry Estricher, a wealthy importer of toys, will present the largest "Teddy bear" in the world to Emperor William. Thus Mr. Estricher, who sailed on the Kaserin Auguste Victoria for Hamburg the other day, will forge a new link in the chain of German-American friendship and bring closer the house of Hohenzollern and the house of Roosevel:

Germany was the original habitat of the toy bear. Mr. Estricher read in a German newspaper that the emperor was greatly pleased that in honor of the president the toy had been called the "Teddy bear" in this country. He felt that the emperor would be delighted over the gift.

Mr. Estricher said that every acrangement had been made for his reception by the emperor and for the presentation of the bear. The toy which he has sent shead was made here. It is nine feet tall when it seats itself and its hide was woven from pure China siik. It was packed in a volvet-lined case.

IN ONE BLOCK, 210 BABIES.

Stork a Welcome Visitor in Archer Street, Nicetown.

Philadelph's.-There are no crusty bachelors or crabbed old maids in Archer street, Nicetown. The tiny square has been preempted by an antisuicide community, and President Roosevelt's theories are stoutly up-

The thoroughfare teems with children ranging in age from three months to 13 years. There are gurgling, giggling babies and perambulators and fat toddlers clinging to their mothers'

The stork is a welcome and frequent vistor to Archer street. It is considered fashionable to have a yearly addition to the family, and residents who con't claim this distinction are looked upon with contempt by their meigh-

When the good bird does appear there he frequently brings multiplied blessings, and twins and triplets are a well-known quantity in many homes. By actual count there are 210 bables in this square.

Dogs Bark Far-Reaching.

Altoona, Pa.-A vicious dog ran out and snapped at the heels of a horse ridden by Adam Davis and the horse kicked at the barker with such force that it threw a shoe, which struck a passing horse on the side, causing it to run away. As it sped at breakneck speed down a wet asphalt street it stinned and fell, stopping so suddealy that it throw its driver, Peter Jamison, over the dashboard of the buggy. Jamison landed on the prostrate horse and escaped injury.

BILENCE CURE FOR DISEASE.

Excessive Talking Held to Be Drain on Vital Energy.

London.-Excessive talking is held responsible by the Rev. B. S. Lombard, vicar of All Hallows, Gospel Oak, N W., for the many nervous diseases and the increasing amount of insanity which affects modern society.

This novel theory of discase was advanced in a lecture on "Slience as a Factor in Healing," given by the Psycho Therapeutic society. It was possible, he said, to waste an enormous amount of vital energy by excessive talking, and the excessive talker was a human vampire sapping the vital energy of those around him.

"People who are allent by nature are seldom ill," explained the speaker. "Very often those whom the specialists receive in their consulting rooms are great talkers. People induce illness by talking about their health symptoms. To talk about symptoms

is a faral habit."

As an instance of talking as a factor in disease, Mr Lombard quoted the case of a lady who came to his house in a terrible condition of breakdown. She had been to specialist after specialist, with little result, and came to him for the spiritual or the allence "cure." After staying for some time she left perfectly cured and in robust health, only to be sent back again at the end of a fortnight's time

a complete wreck. The case was quite simple. Her women friends had known her as an in valid, and finding her playing on the golf links in perfect health they came to ask her all about her treatment. until the poor woman was so worn out with talking that the rest and silence treatment was for the time being

FOUNDLING IN BASEBALL CLUB. Baby Adopted in Texas League WIII Enjoy Many Benefits.

Gaiveston, Tex.—The adoption of a 19-month-old baby by a professional baseball club is novel and interesting. and yet there is a pathetic story assoclated with the life tragedy marking the separation of the handsome, blue-

ved, curly-haired boy from its mother On a train on which mother and haby were riding were the members of the Houston club of the Texas league. The mother requested W. E. Hoster, the big, good-natured pitcher, to bold the child for a few minutes. The mother stepped into another coach and left the train at the next station. A note found on the child gave its name as Edmund Winters, and the ball player decided to adopt the boy. Before the and of the fourney every member of the club fell in love with the abandoned baby and entered into a compact to care for the little chap. elect him the mascot of the club and provide a good home for him.

At the games in Dallas and Fort Worth the mascot was exhibited a the grounds furing the games and was showered with money from the audience, and at Houston collections were taken up and the baby now has a fund of over \$2,000 to its credit and it is

COAL SUPPLY IS STILL LARGE.

Our Grandchildten Will Not Even Witness Exhaustion, Say Experts.

New York.-Even the grandchildren of the present generation will not witness the exhaustion of the Ponnsylvania coal deposits, according to statements by officials of the Imlaware. Lackawanna & Western railroad. The statement was a reply to the prediction of Dr. Carles S'einme's, an electrical engineer, in a lecture here, that many persons now allve would see the last of the nation's supply of coal, both

"We have ourselves 450,000,000 rham of anthracite," said one official, "of the kind we are mining now, and there are immense bodies of lower-grade coal that are not mined at all. We mine at present about 10.000,000 toza a year. so that the known supply of the quali ty now mined will last 45 years at the present rate of production. Pennsylvania has the only anthracite in the country, but there is bituminous coal in practically every state in the union. Certainly there need be no apprehension such as that expressed by Dr. Steinmets."

THREE-LEGGED COLT BORN.

Freak Fooled at Pittefield Has Alee Feet Like Deer's.

Pittsfield Mass.-A three-legged colt, with hoofs like a deer, was born in the) stable of Charles H. Prout. The head and body are perfect, but

the left front leg is missing. The single front leg is in the usual place on the right side. It is shaped like that of a deer. The rear legs are like those of a deer from the hook down and they have cloven hoofs. The feet at the ankles are turned upward and backward, so that it will be practically impossible for the animal to stand. Mr. Prout was offered \$200 by a traveling salesman for the freak, but refused. It was put on exhibition at the Pront stables and an admission of ten cents is being charged. All day

people from all parts of the city go

to the Prout stable.

Find Skeletone in Street. Beardstown, ill .-- While digging sand in the streets the other afternoon to be used in strengthening the levees. workmen uncovered 35 akeletons. The presence of the skeletons cannot at this time be explained, but it is anoposed the place was once an indian huris) ground. The gruesome discov ery created excitement for awhile.

ODDEST OF CALLINGS

"HUMAN GALVANOMETER" OF FERS HIS SERVICES.

Tender Received by Weather Man. but He Is Unappreciative and the Government Will Get Along Without Great Genius.

Pittsburg, Pa.-There are many strange and varied callings in this city of vast interest, but the latest is strange enough to bring in a question as to just what heights apecialties will go. Some seem limited only by over powering nerve and the sky line.

During the rainy spell a man called at the United States weather office and asked to see Forecaster Henry Pennywitt, Mr. Pennywitt shook hands with the stranger and made a bluff at being glad to see him. The man, proffering his card, said:

"I am the human galvanometer, and can be of inestimable use, not only to the local bureau and the country at large, but to the whole world. As I said, I am the human galvanometer and through my sensitized anatomy play the four winds of heaven.

"In the first place, Mr. Pennywitt, you must understand that there are in the world three kinds of beople, the electric, the lymphatic and the magnetic. The first kind is purely mental. the second marked by bodily vigor and the third attract to them everyone who comes within the radius of their being.

"Taking ten as a total perfection, I am ten in each, therefore in perfect accord with the elements. I am en rapport with everything and am consequently able to tell with unfailing regularity just what kind of weather is coming. My vibrative body is able to feel the slightest change, even to the motion and forming of clouds, and, under my direction, this office can be made the greatest on earth."

The galvanometer made a short, hur ried pause to get his breath, and Mr. Pennywitt thought it would be a good time to butt in on the vibrations, and said:

here, would it be necessary to put you iu a glass case, or let you stand on top of the Farmers' bank building?" The galvanometer, again in tune

with his vibrations, replied: "You might get a glass case, but it must be plate glass, as only the finest will do. I would also expect the bureau to buy me a Morris chair and Hayana cigars that I may be perfectly harmonious, not only with the air, but also the world. It is only in this mannor that the best results are obtained.

"I would also like to ask you to be come my assistant, for, perhaps, say in 30 years or so, I can impress upon you the way it is done. I will call next you, Mr. Pennywitt, thank you! Since you have said nothing. I realize that you comprehend how really great a man I am, and for this mark of approciation on your part I may be able to teach you how it is done in possibly 29 years."

The weather prophet looked up as this last statement and subdued by the irrepressible genius and magnetic qualities, was lost in awe and speculation as the galvanometer trudged to the elevators.

LONGS TO DIE FOR SCIENCE.

Man Offers to Give Life for Tubercutosis Experiment.

New York.--Frank Merritt annotinged his willingness to die in the cause of science, but has as yet received no communications from scientists who are desirous of using him for experiment.

Anxiously he waits in the Salvation Army hotel, in Chatham square, where he is stopping, for the letter that will make it possible for him to die gloriously for the benefit and advancement of the human race.

Merritt is especially interested in the search for a cure of tuberculosis. He said:

"If John D. Rockefeller could give \$10,000,000 to discover a cure for comsumption, why can't I give my body? I am alone in the world and my hobby is to see the 'great white plague' routed before I die. And I would like to die routing it."

Then Merritt told how be had been all over this and other countries and how, from the time when he was "the best dressed man on Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, down to the present, when he is one of "the poorest dressed men on the Bowery," he had always hoped some time to deal the dread disease its death blow.

"When I owned a newspaper in the west," he said, "I assailed it editorially; when I ran a book bindery in Washington and kad money I hoped to get more money so that I could do away with sickness.

"But perhaps now, when I have no money and no family, I shall be able to do the world more good than I could if I were as rich as Croesus."

Fleas Spread Plague. Washington.-A ban has been de-

clared on rais and mice on the Panama canal zone in efforts to prevent bubonic plague from gaining a foothold. It has been demonstrated that the plague is communicated by means of fleas; which get it from rate and mice. With the extermination of rate and mice, it is stated, there will be no danger from the bire of the flea so far as the plague is concerned. Canal employes have been instructed to kill rats and mice.

SIFT THAT PLEASES THE BOY

Sazelase the Source of Constant Delight During Vacation.

Two little boys made castles of san's.

on the white beach in the May sun-

"There's a ship," said one, and he pointed towards a black ship on the blue and shining ocean. Then, with a pompone air the other little boy took a jointed spyglass from

the hip pocket of his overalls, extend ed it, and put it to his eye. After he had studied the ship awhile in stience, he handed the glass to his companion, and another grave

inspection of the vessel was made "A spyglass," said a passing cobtager, "is the finest present you can find for a child at the seashors. A jointed spyglass, the real old salt kind. which pulls out to a length of a yard or so-nothing tickles a seashore kid like that So if your own kid is soing to pass the summer at the shore, or if you know at the seashore the kid of a friend, buy it a spyglass. That will make it bappy; that will make it the envy of all the small fry at the

NOT CUT OUT FOR A GALLANT. Youth's Naive Answer That Amused

beach."-Buffalo Express

Passengers on the Car. He was 19, gawky and self-con-

scious. She was 16, pretry, demore, full of fou and laughter. When she entered a suburban car in New Orleans the other day he rose

galiantly with many blushes to proffer his seat "Thank you, no: I am going to transfer a few blocks further on," she answered, bowing graciously. He

subsided, red to the ears A block farther on the car made a sharp turn, and the little miss was precipitated from her feet equarely into his lap. She took it in good part, however, laughingly gathered herself together and struggled to her fret

"Oh! how very awkward of me. I" beg your pardon, I'm sure." You-you're quite-you're quite welcome!" he stammered, and fled from the car at the next stopof the passengers didn't stop laugh ing for six blocks-and she was one

again with the blushing apology:

of them.

When is a King Not a King? That is a funny story coming from Biarritz about the "American lady" who stolldly retained her seat when King Edward entered the Casino one afternoon, and on being remonstrated with, declared, if the king of Englanddeliberately chose to stay there incognito, it seemed to her bad manners to treat him as royalty. The funny part was the king, while accepting the logic of the argument, did not seempleased with her behavior in remain ing seated at his entry when all the The lady's name? Well, that is diecreetly omitted from the tale, although the king inquired who she was!

The said Were Married in Buggy John Cresity of Rochester, Pa., and Miss Ivy Davis of Beaver, Ps. were married recently while standing in a buggy in the street. The young couple met Rev. Harvey L. Grimen, who was out walking, and produced the marriage license, which the preacher read by the aid of an arc light. There were no witnesses, and after waiting a short time Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayes, who were out strolling, came along. They agreed to be witnesses, and while Creslip and Miss Davis stood in the buggy under the light Rev. Mr. Grimon performed the ceremony. Creslip and

Discourage Women Architects. ...There is some discussion-going on in England as to the advisability of women studying for the profession of architects. It is claimed that there is not enough work to keep all the monarchitects busy and that it would be impossible to persuade many Englishmen that women could superintend and earry out the work. However, women as consulting architects seem to be very greatly in demand in that country as well as in the United

his bride then drove away.

States.

Affinity Post Cards. 'Of course it had to come. The "adfinity" fad, having been exploited to the extent of many columns in the newspapers, formed the theme of comversation over table d'hote dinners. made a joke of on the vandeville stage and incorporated into fiction, has finally been recognised by the post card! trade. Souvenir post eard stands are now showing spring styles, decorated with flowers and hearts and inscribed. "To My Dear Affinity."

Good Word for the Wide-Brim Hat. Anyway there are some things to be said in defease of the present expansively brimmed female beadger. They can and do prevent the hypocritical osculation so common when two women, who at beart hate or despise each other, meet. Lips cannot meet when the bat brims say may, and man is thus spared many an occulatory spectacle that makes bim think sarcastic things.—N. Y. Morning Tele-

The Remarkable Part. Biggs—I fall to see anything remarks able about that man.

Diggs-That's because you don't know him. Last winter I had a cold for nearly two weeks and, although # met him every day during that period, he never once suggested a remedy.

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS

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