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Society at a Distance.

Society at a distance is one of the amusements furnished to readers of metropolitan dailies. These organs of urban thought agree in deeming society ludicrous if it is the society of any small place. "Y. W. Hancock and family," says a paper in Iowa, "and Uncle John Clarke had more places to eat and be entertained last week than they could attend to." This information is printed in New York without comment, as funny in itself, but a description of the conflict of engagements of any person prominent in the social eddy of a great city might be a serious little "special." As an Indiana journal observes, "Mrs. William Thompson has her second crop of lettuce, which speaks volumes for our wonderful soil and climate." Why is the lettuce of Mrs. Thompson ridiculous? "The minister arrived on time, and just as the morning star cast his rays athwart the billowed fields of Indian Creek, Lee Hawkins and Ida Eddy were made man and wife." So far from laughing at this West Virginia style, we only wish it would be imitated in the society columns of large places. It is the deadly solemnity with which metropolitan journals chronicle the fact that certain ladies were seen driving upon the avenue yesterday that adds the most excruciating quality to this conspicuous department of the news. A superiority of smaller places is that personal information is printed to satisfy the natural desire to know something about our friends. When the people of Heltonville, Indiana, read that "Curt Sowder blew in Thursday driving an enterprising-looking mule hitched to a buggy," they learn a fact in which any healthy resident of Heltonville ought to be interested. When, however, a resident of New York, Philadelphia, or Baltimore reads a page about the meals, clothes, and visits of individuals of no importance, whom he never met, he is indulging in about as trivial an interest as the range of possible reading affords.—[News from Turkey Creek.]

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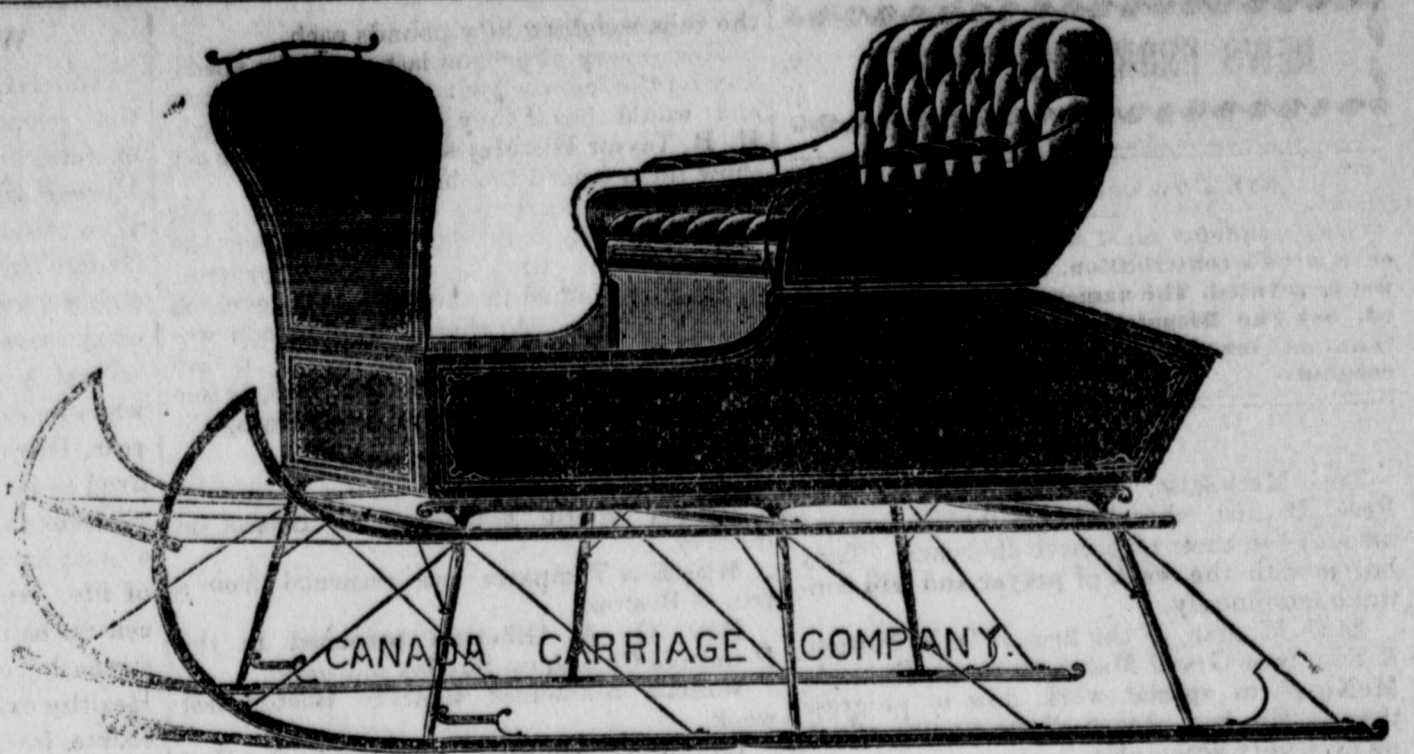
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The Panama Canal.

The gigantic aspect of the Panama Canal project can scarcely be appreciated from any drawings of specifications yet published. The work is still going on under the French company, and estimates of progress are made by American engineers to determine the remuneration to be paid in excess of the purchase price. These engineers say that two-fifths of the work is now completed, and that the balance will require about eight years, with a working force of 50,000 men. The canal is now full of water for fourteen miles from the Atlantic and four miles from the Pacific coast, and all that remains to be done on these sections is to dredge them deeper. There still remains thirty-six miles of dry cutting, most of which is overgrown with low jungle. On this section are the Culebra hills, which were regarded as the greatest obstacle on the Panama route, and a sufficient reason for preferring the alternative project. But the obstacle is rapidly vanishing. The present rate of excavation is from 7,000 to 8,000 cubic yards per month. The hills were formerly 300 feet above the level desired, but there now remains only about 130 feet to be excavated. The canyon, 170 feet deep, cut through the hills, has an average width of 330 feet at the bottom. On the entire length of the canal 102,000,000 cubic yards of earth have been excavated.

The canal is to have sea level inland for fourteen miles following the course of the Chagres River from the Atlantic terminus. Then there will be a lockage of 52 feet up to the level of an artificial lake that will be created by damming the Chagres River. This lake will be 13,585 acres in extent, and it will give passage to vessels of the deepest draught. There will be plain sailing over the submerged country and through the famous cut in the Culebra hills to Pedro Miguel, where the lockage will descend to the Pacific terminus. Another lock, a mile and a third farther, at Miraflores, will again reach sea level, and eight miles more of canal will bring a vessel to the Bay of Panama. Apart entirely from the engineering magnitude of the work and the political complications surrounding it, there are many natural difficulties due to the peculiar situation. The tropical diseases to which Europeans are specially susceptible are very prevalent. The rapid growth of vegetation is in itself a serious obstacle. The filling of the excavated part at either terminus must be quickly provided for; and the problem of securing and maintaining a force of 50,000 men under extremely onerous conditions for at least eight years must be faced and solved. But the importance of the work to the world's commerce justifies all the outlays and difficulties involved.

A Plea for the Allowance.

In the February Delineator, Mrs. Theodore W. Birney has an interesting plea for allowance of spending money to children. The argument is reasonable too, for if one is accustomed to handle money while young he will early learn its value. The trouble with too many young men and women of to day is that they do not appreciate the value of their own or their parents' money. Mrs. Birney advocates increasing the allowance as the child grows older until eventually it covers all expenditures except board and tuition, thereby teaching the child the purchasable power of money, and inculcating principles of economy, for the allowance should not be extravagant whatever the wealth of the parents. In the article the subject is discussed from many view points. It will be found full of suggestions by those who have not given this problem of childhood serious consideration.

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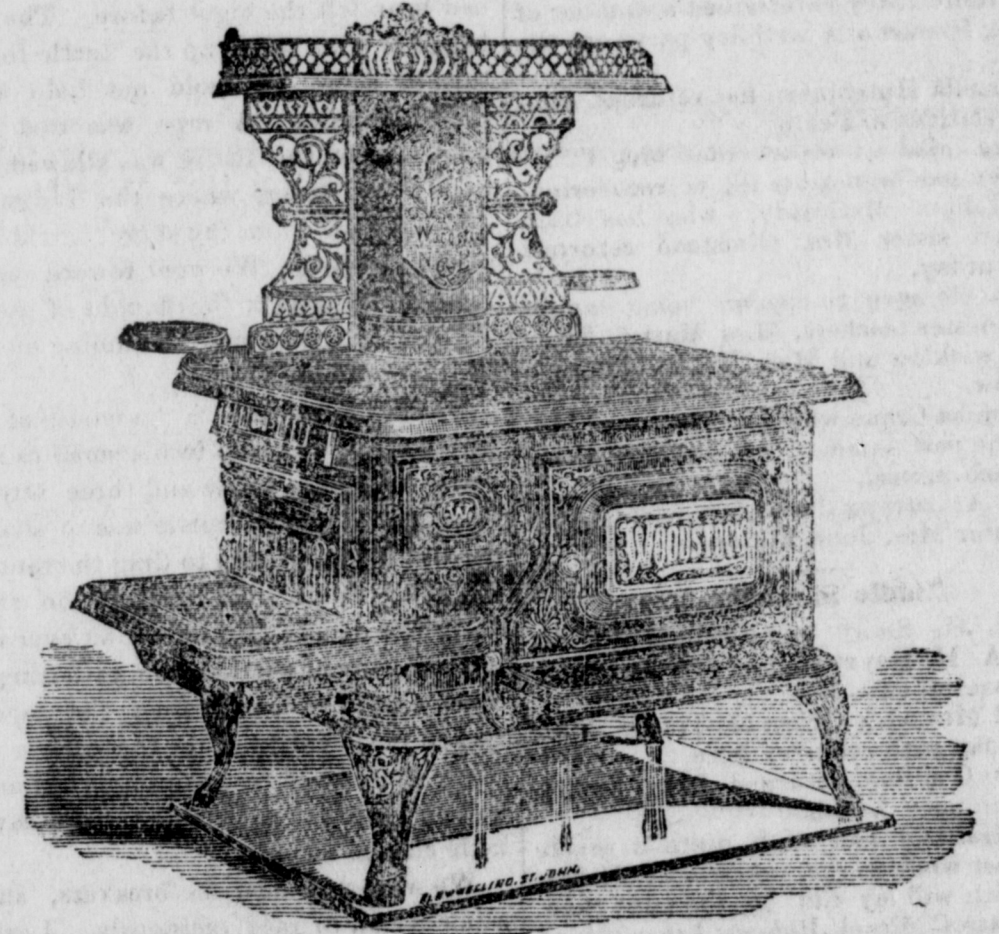
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