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FUN FOR LITTLE ONES

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Bame Little Tricks to Amuse the Chilren Indoors

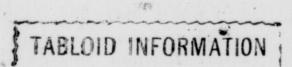
Amongst all sorts of amusing experiments which can be made with tumblers, sticks, forks, and spoons, perhaps one of the most favorite ones with children is the penny and tumbler trick.

If you fil a tumbler with waterto full ; is possible without overlowin water you will find that in the middle at the tumbler the water is slightly concave-that is, forms a depressed line just as if it had been scooped out. This, which is caused by the natural weight of the water, is however, not apparent to the usual uninitiated, and although the water might, on the edge of the glass, be almost on the point of overflowing, Buy child can challenge a grown-up person to put in it man coppeld without spilling a single drop if water.

To perform this little tric. he copperg-must be put exactly in the seatre and dropped very gently, first inverting the edge in the water. Great will be the surprise of all concerned to see that, according to the size of the glass, five or six coppers can that ne put in until the water in the centre comes level with the sides, when I course, the water will flow over. tried with a lighted candle.

Take a tumbler half full of very cold pater and, having lighted the candle, old it sideways over the tumbler. The ot wax will pour in drops lite the water, when the coldness of the latter will congrad the melted wax imme-Mately it touches the surface of the water, three creating a rough-edged fittle ball strangely i.ke the flower known as the "lily of the valley." After a good many of these flowers are produced in this way they are threaded one at the time on a long thin piece of wire, a small knot preventing the flower from slipping through.

The trea are then twisted lightly OVET h other to form the spray of thes, which, when mixed with strips of green paper cut and tvisted to initiate the long pointed leaves, makes a most charming and interest ing ormanent.



KOSE EA "is good tea".

army

Other wounded

Gross casualties

FACTORIES IMPROVING

I observe the ilne of the Question of Abolishing Whistles is Now Raised

In commenting upon an order of the Board of Railway Commissioners forbidding the railway locomotive engineers to use the steam whistle within cities except for the purpose of warning people in danger, a paper advocates tha' ity councils should pass by-lav absolutely forbidding the use of steam whistles in factories. "That senseless and useless custom originated at the time when towns were so small that all employes in a factory could be reached in this way and warned to begin work for the day," says the paper. "There are thousands of helpless invalids in every large city to whom the sound of scores of A most amusing experiment might steam whistles is a fearfully torturing Infliction."

The desire to exterminate the steam whistle is so radical that it is suggest. ed as an alternative that manufacturers be advised to consider how necessary a steam whistle is to a factory. It is no doubt a fact that the Increase in the use of timepieces and time recording devices has reduced the necessity of a steam whistle to a great extent. Factory employes now leave home guided by their own timepieces or by the many public clocks which can easily be seen in all large places, while the stimulus of the time recording clock which punches their time cards is probably as effective as the blast of a steam whistle. I' some places, however, for example, where a large number of the employes in a factory are foreigners, the language of the steam whistle is easily understood.

point raised is only one of The many connected with the problem of France has about 40,000 acres plant reducing the number of unattractive

TO PREVENT FIRES

Place a metal stove board on the wood floor under the stove, and exman army casualty lists for March have tending at least twelve sches in front been received here. They include all of the ash-pit door. Protect all wails German nationalities, Prussians, Bavar and partitions within two feet of any lians, Saxons and Wurttembergers, but stove with a metal shield, leaving an inst naval casualties or casualties of col air-space between the shleid and the onial troops. wall. Leave no kindling or other wood in the oven over light. Do not hang during March and for the entire war to slothes too near the stove or stove. April 1 are as follows:

See that the lengths of stovepipes are well fitted together, free from rust Killed and died holes and parted seams, wired firmly Prisoners and missing 5,243 and fitted perfectly into the chimney. Severly wounded Dovepipes passing through partitions, Wounded, etill with walls, floors, attics and roofs are dangerous at best. Where these must pass through partitions, walls or floors, always use :. large, ventilated double thimble. You should examine the stovepipes in the attic. They may come apart or rust. Fluff and spider webs are likely to gather on and around them, to be set on fire when you least expect it.

pipes.

Chimneys should be built from the ground up, and never rest on wood supports. The settling of the woodwork will cause cracks in the chim- day for thank-giving and proyer. A ney. Nor should the chimney walls be used to supports joists or other woodwork. Soft brick and pool mortar are often responsible for defects a the chimney. Use a good quality of brick and cemert mortar. Chimney walls should be at least eight inches thick, the flue of ample size and lined" with fire clay or terra cotta. Never stuff up the flue holes with rags or paper, nor cover them with anything but a metal stock. Chimneys should be cleaned frequently.

Protect all woodwork abc, and around boilers or furnaces within three feet, with a metal shield, also all woodwork near furnace pipes. it is best to rivet the lengths of fur ance pipe together to prevent disjointing. The pipe should fit perfectly into the chimney. Examine the pipe frequently for rust holes or other defects. Keep them free from dust, fluff and spider webs, which are easily mited. Defective stoves bollers, furnaces, pipes and chimneys should be prompt. by repaired or replaced. Beware of overheating stoves, boilers, furnaces and pipes .. Ashes should never be placed in wooden receptacles or bins, on wood toors or against wood partitions, walls, fences, buildings or any other woodwork. Use metal receptacles only, and dump eshes away from all buildings.

German Casualties

Amsterdam, May 3 .-- The official Ger

The complied figures for the empire

City's Distinction

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Buenos Aires is the largest city in the

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Stop in the midst of the bustle

March.

14,704

10,225

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63,545 2,730,916

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681,437

333,488

372,585

108,470

Total 2,730,917

calm in the midst of the worries and anxisties of modern life .- R. T. Torrey.

He Feeds Five Million People Every Day

In the April American Magazine is an account of Herbert C. Hoover, director of the Bilgian Kelief Commission, who feeds five million peopie every day is responsible for \$100,000,000 year and distrib utes from \$10,000,000 to \$12,000, 000 worth of food a month through unofficial organizations.

Mr. Hoover does all this with no telegraph or telephone and but scant help from the railroad. Most of the provisions are transported by canal. They are distributed in rations that will just sustain life. Ia a letter to a fr end Mr Hoover said -- "It strikes me that trying to feed the Belgians is like try ng to feed a hungry little kitten by means of a forty-fost bamboo pole, said kitten confined in a barred cage

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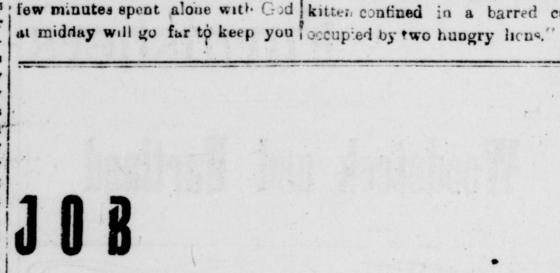
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LOCKING UP THE TOWER Quaint Coremony Carried on Nightly

In Old London

Wery few people are aware of an ancient castom which is still kept up at the Tower of London. Just before is a great deal more to the nation midnight a beef-eater and the chief roomen porter secure the keys from the governor's house to "lock up." Having received the keys, they procood to the guard-room.

porter, and a sergeant then marches Value of barley 14,606,000 off, and the sentries they pass issue the usual challenge of "Who goes there?" to which the answer is "Leys."

Arriving at the entrance to the Tower grounds, the Lions' Gate, the porter locks the gates, and the party neturns to the guard-room, the sentry challenging as before and receiving the same answer. However, on arrival at the guard-room again, the sentry stationed there stamps his foot, as the same time giving the usual chal-Buge. 1

"Keys," replies the porter.

Whose keys," the sentry asks.

"Eing George's keys."

"Advance King George's heye, and To well."

The porter then says, "God bless "Ing Goorge," and all present respond with "Amen." The Leys are then finited, and returned to the governor's house, where they remain until the next night's ceremony.

Kaiser's Night Sign

The Kalser has adopted a novel style of displaying the Royal Stannard on his motor cars. A flag, on which is emblazoned the words & God with us," is painted on transparent gass, which is electrically illuminated hat it will be recognized from a long way off.

Noiseless Shooting Gallery

Because realder's living near br noted to one notice, the proprietor of a flam line, (m), souoth, galler, vironised the City Committee ba difficulty. They take observa. . . fo. oul regulp his rifles with siloncers. taking an innovation in the form of à noiseless shooting gallery.

features of industrial life. The old Nine experimenters in X-ray worl idea of a factory was that it was a dirty place, poorly ventilated, un Telephones are used to teach par sanitary and disagreeable, but that rots to talk in a London bird school these were necessary evils. A factory The port of Genoa is to be enlarged "tern was considered to be a most undesirable place to tive in. Industrialism as applied to a community was a reproach. Of 'ate years a great change has been taking place. The New Zee and will make wireles: object now is to make a factory at repulsory for passenger tractive. Many factories in Canada are surrounded by beautifully kept grounds, and lawns well planted with flowers; the walls are covered with

vines, the interior of the buildings are well ventileted, well lighted and equipped weren

Canada's Egg Preduction

The value of Canada's annual egg prodeston is officially placed at \$23,509,000. The hen coop, therefore, than a hobby of the farmer's wife. It is one of the big agricultural industriss of Canada, as the following comparative figures indicate: Nalue of corn 14,510,000

> Value of fruit..... 12.233,000 Neverthelass Canadians do not profuce pearly abough eggs for them-Selves.

The Oldest Presbytery

Nearly a century and a quarter ago the Presbytery of Truro, N.S., was organized and stands in the honored position of being the most ancient in the Dominion of Canada. At the time of its formation, it consisted of five ministers and two elders. Owing to paucity of laborers it could do little to supply the spiritual necessities of the sparse population.

Here and there throughout the Maritime Provinces there were several families of Highlanders who had emigrated from Scotiand who were not privileged to enjoy the ministrations of the Gospel. One of their own number, after the formation of the Truro Freebytery, the Rev. J. McGregor, D.D., was the great ploneer of the Presbyterian Church in Nova Scotia.

Navigating With no Chronometer

The French sea captains who take their vessels across the Atlantic every spring to fish on the Newfoundland Banks navigate almost exactly an they did in the days of Columbus Of the 380 Wranch salling ve seis op the Banks last year 240 were fitted out hes ormandy and Brittany. . heir captains found their ray arross the I radi ops mestes of the oces . that latitude, but they have no ch one meters and are unable to tell their enginede except by successfork

MALITY OF COWS

Bovernment Advice is to Give Each Cow Individual Care

' It is still possible to find dairymen pho never dig deeper than the surface knowledge of the whole herd givhg so much milk, counting simply the total weight sent to the factory one iay, or per month, or again simply the average yield per cow for the facbry season. A plain fact that cannot be impressed too strongly is that cows bave individuality, says a communication from the Dominion Department of Agriculture. What makes two cows sield quite different weights of milk and fat when all conditions are practically equal? Even supposing a tow's interior economy were made sible and luminous, has any man the requisite knowledge to fathom all the systeries of milk manufacture? We do know this, the yield of milk and its percentage of fat are apt to vary from day to day most strangely. The first half of the milk drawn may ant contain more than half as much as he latter half; the cow may have some slight sickness; some of her delicate nervous functions may be derang ed temporarily; extremes of weathed andue exposize, erethement, may : inducate the yield of milk and the test. "Hence it is clear that the set. sible way to judge a com's perform ance is not by any test or weight, but rather on her total yield for the sea-Son.

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