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Quick, Herbert. The broken lance. Wilson, Mrs. Woodrow. The new missioner

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Nicholson, Meredith. Rosalind at Red Gate. Vance, L. J. The brass bowl. Crawford, Marion. Little city of

Gates, Eleanor punch.

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Oppenheim, E. P. Harden, W. N. Howden, J. R. comotives.

The great secret Mam' Linda. Boys', book of lo-Colldi C. Pinocchio, the adven

Cupid, the cow

tures of a marionette. Verne, Inles Mysterious island Tomlinson, E. J.

Cruising on the St. Lawrence. Burnett, F. H. The cozy lion.

At the recent exhibition of the Rutherford Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Scock Association, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Partridge of East South Avenue, captured first, second and fourth prizes. blue, red and pink ribbons for chicken and two special prizes for the best shaped birds. One of the specials was a ribbon offered for Barred Plymouth

PROGRESS IN CONCERTED ACTION There is from all accounts, concerted tion throughout the United States not to allow poor business conditions to stay with us any length of time. In fact, they are disappearing now. Trading centres are alert, crops large and profitable, and the farmers alone will spend hundreds of millions within a year.

aroused and strong chorts where made in 1908 to equal and even pass the big showing of 1907. In an interview with the McMana-Bros., on First Street, Elizabethport, where great believers in legitimate advertising they say their offerings through their money making will be made regardless of the money making

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CRANFORD LOCALS

The Cranford police were called on Saturday night to arrest four disorderly characters who made trouble for the conductor of a trolley car on the journey eastward from Westfield. The men had refused to pay their fare and used abusive language, but after think ing things over for awhile in the Bas-The names entered on the blotter were John Jones and Thomas Gross, deckhands employed on the steamship Columbia, Jonh Mackenzie and George Pupupkrett, machinists of Newark Jones and Gross were sent by Judge Mendell to the county jail for 20 days each. The others were fined \$2 apiece.

Mrs. John Moody, president of the V. l. A., was one of the speakers at the Westfield Women's Club meeting on Monday afternoon.

James C. Royce was one of the trustees of the Fairview Cemeters Association, chosen at the annual neeting in Westfield on Monday night.

Ferguson & VanName's insurance agency has been doing business in Cranford 30 years. In commercial enterprises age is a sure sign of usefuless and we congratulate Mr. Ferguson resident member of the firm, on his long and successful business career.

Kiel Garrison of the Nyack Mission ionary Institute, will speak at the next regular meeting of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, held in Alliance Hall, Opera Block, Cranford, Thuraday evening, January 16, at 7.30.

The annual banquet of the Rutgers Alumni Association will be held in the Plaza Hotel, New York City, on Feb. 14th. The special guests and Mayor McClellan.

Miss Vreeland's recovery from pneupected that she will be able to resume school work early in February.

A man named Long and said to belong in Dunellen, was seriously injured by a Central New Jersey local train at Garwood shortly before one o'clock vesterday afternoon. He was taken to Plainfield on the train and sent to Muhlenberg hospital. He was so badly injured as to make questioning by the railroad men and physicians difficult. He was walking along the trick when struck. The wheels off an arm and a leg, and he was cut about the head.

The Elizabeth General hospital has issued an appeal for subscriptions, stating that \$2500 is needed to make good a deficit incurred in 1907, and \$5000 to complete the building to be occupied as a home for the nurses.

The Elizabeth Club bowlers will play a match game in Cranford to-night with the Casino pin tumblers, while the Parks of Plainfield are busy on the Jersey City alleys. The board of education will meet

PROCTOR'S NEWARK THEATRE

programme at Proctor's Newark The atre includes such well known vaudevillians as Chas. Evans & Co., in one of the funniest one act farce comedies entitled "It's Up to You, Henry"

The Japs will present a juggling and equilibristic novelty, such as only children of Mikado can produce. production of a fleet of battle ships all hand embroidered on red plush.

Those popular butchers of the English language, Raymond and Coverly, ings. Chalk Saunders, a well known Newarker, will present a series of caricatures and pictures sketched with lightning like rapidity. Russell and Held, new comers here, will be seen and heard in a prettily dressed singing and dancing turn. Clown Ferrero and Dog, will demonstrate what patient training will do in bringing a deg to do almost impossible feats. The best film of animated pictures that can be obtained, will complete the bill.

Township Committee Meeting.

The Township Committee at its The writer asked if reimbursement the dead fowls and appraised their Miss Bessie Merriam at the organ

Committeeman Heins brought up the dangerous condition of the Darsh and appreciative, furnishing the con sidewalk on Alden strreet near Union ditions under which singers, smateur public was exposed of tumbling into their best. And that the performance the excavation just inside the tence was of a high order of excellence line. As the pit is on private propervery one who heard it will gladly rty, the attorney said that no official testify. action could be taken in regard to it. repair the sidewalk within ten days vas adopted.

Engineer Bauer reported that Contractor Callahan had completed the work of laying sidewalks on North venue, John street and llampton street, save for the removal of some lirt, and recommended that \$350 of count. This was agreed to.

without the use of a key.

Chairman Rankin of the fire committee reported that the firemen on duty at the opera house on the night gramme, and her speakers will be Dr. Demarest, presi- of the Choral Club'concert had in pretation of "Rebekah" showed the dent of the college; Gov. Fort, and sisted that they were entitled to payment for their services. As the fire committee had assigned them to the monia is well advanced, and it is ex-, work, Mr. Rankin advised that they should be paid by the township, and to Charles S. Jones, the possessor of the clerk was directed to notify them to send in their bills. The following named centlemen were appointed as commissioners to assess the henefits o<mark>f the macada</mark>m pavement in Maple place. - Charles W. Burtis, Rurr A. Towl and Edwin G. Woodling.

Bills paid were as follows: John Winans, inspector, \$32; Chronicle, advertising, \$5.04; Foster Callahan, \$350; Charles Nick, \$58.75; J. E. Warer, sundry, \$3.68; A. W. Millor \$1.50; bank, rent, \$40; Gamewell Co., repairs to striker, \$9.69; F. Jahn, fire, \$12.37; Water Co., hydrants, \$662.50; support. E. C. Humphrey, work Centennial avenue, \$165; J. Schindler, police, \$8.40 N. Polidoro, \$2, Telephòne Co., \$28.87.

Did He "Please" the Teachers? From the Elizabeth Times.

Garwood, Jan. 13. Because would not say please to the teachers in the Jefferson school, here, of which he is principal, a memorandum note was handed by one of the teachers to President Washburn, complaining of the alleged ungentlemanly actions of Principal Austin H. Updyke. The board took notice of the anonymou note and tried to dismiss the case.

County Superintendent J. J. Savitz was led to believe his services were required, and he therefore attended a meeting of the board, at the request of one of the members. When the school trustees tried to drop the subject. Principal Updyke demanded that a thorough investigation be made as his reputation was at stake. The nichaldraueh bavestheaten on Weit nesday night, and no one was allowed to attend the meeting. Mayor Sartorious went to the schoolhouse, only to be told that the meeting was a pri-

It developed that the whole affair was really of trivial nature, and after explanations upon the part of the teachers and the principal, all shook hands and agreed to drop the controversy. Many persons here are of the opinion that the teachers conspired against Principal Updyke, and the whole matter may not yet be settled.

Westfield Steam and Hand Laundry wagon makes regular calls for Cranford patrons Mondays and Thursdays. Tel. 135-Westfield. E. B. Woodruff, propr. Tel.

The Choral Club Concert.

In the opera house on Tuesday evenneeting last night was apprised in a ing the Cranford Choral Club gave the letter by Thomas B. Faitoute that on opening concert of its second season, Dec. 21 last a large number of his under the direction of William E. lucks had been destroyed by dogs. MacClymont of Plainfield, the soloists being Miss Hortense Smith, soprano; could not be made from the dog tax Mr. John Young of New York, tenor; fund. The clerk was directed to notify and Mr. Charles S. Jones of New Mr. Faitoute that such relief c uld York, bass. Gloeckner's orchestra of only be given on receipt of evidence four stringed instruments, together by two freeholders that they had seen with Miss Emily Rice at the plane and supplied the instrumental music.

The audience was large, friendly wenue, and the peril to which the or professional, are stimulated to-do

ction could be taken in regard to it. A polite form of "Drill ye tarriers A motion directing Mrs Darsh to drill," had been Mrs MacClymone's insistent command ever since he assumed charge of the rehearsals, and the precision with which the choruses were sung, the fidelity to tempo and expression were exceedingly effective and agreeable to the ear.

Prophets are without honor in the own country, but Miss Hortense Smith, the \$485 contract price be paid on ac- who has won wide distinction as a soprano soloist, never appears on a A vote of thanks was ordered sent Cranford platform without the assurto William Gellatly in recognition of since that so far as she is concerned his public spirit and generosity in familiarity has bred friendliness, and gratuitously changing the fire alarm that her efforts will receive the measboxes so that alarms can be given ure of appreciation to which their merit entitles them. Her voice on Tuesday night was at its best. Her solos in the first part of the prosubsequent interrange and scope of her powers most effectivety.

The agreeable part of arranging the match between Isaac and Rebekah fell a rich, albeit not overstrenuous, bass Apart from the hint of indolence, Mr. Jones met the requirements of his task successfully.

Nor was Mr. Young quite as ardent wooer as one must believe the orige inal lease was, or as his good fortune on Tuesday night required that he Nevertheless he sang like a lark, and it was a delight to hear his flights into the upper reaches of

The orchestra was capable and gave the chorus the proper degree o

A member of the audience who has made music a life atudy remarked at the close of the concert that she considered Miss Rice the best secon panist she had ever heard. That praise is certainly enthusiastic, but we venture the opinion that few will dispute its justice. Every note had perfect clearness and the quality of absulute harmony with the singer's voice: which bespeaks mastery of the accompanist's art.

Miss Philpot's Musicale. An event that all present could not

fail to regard as a musical treat was the recital given by Miss Philpot and her pupils in Roselle last Friday.

The difficult selections were rendered with surprising comprehension by some very young pupils. The programmo contained six-handed-pieces, duets, ensemble of violin and mandolin, and piano solos.

The bright and happy faces of the pupils in their airy dresses, together with holiday decorations of the rooms in red and green, made a delightful picture. The only flowers used were bunches The Red Men's election on Tuesday

night resulted in the choice of R. J Winans, sachem; C. A. R. Schultz. senior sagamore; R. Grohbrugge, junior sagamore; A. J. Grube, prophet; A. Livingston, C. of R.; W. F. Neipp, K. of W.; G. Sleigh, C. of W.; A. J. Grube, trustee.

A budget of \$48,600 for the year 1908 was adopted by the Westfield town council on Monday night.

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Drogen The Inheritance Tax

By Professor Charles J. Bullock, of Harvard University.



O Americans of the last generation the inheritance tax was a fiscal curiosity, but to-day it is found in not fewer than thirty-four states, and must be accepted as an accomplished fact of American finance.

The present inheritance taxes employed by the several states are levied clearly to raise revenue.

But it is now proposed to introduce a federal inheritance tax to reduce swollen fortunes. sumes that there is in the United States an undue con-

centration of wealth and power in a few hands, and it cannot be denied that many thoughtful men have come to such a conclusion. But if the existence om such a tendency be admitted the inheritance tax is no remedy

if excessive fortunes have been made by reckless or dishonest manipulation of corporations, the obvious remedy is to reform corporation laws and to elevate the standards of business morals. New legislation may be needed at some points, but relentless enforcement of existing laws against conspiracy and theft would probably go far to accomplish the desired result. Such remedies are simple and old fashioned, but they have a potency far exceeding all schemes for social regeneration through act of Congress.

If our federal government needs additional revenue, it can at any moment

raise an additional hundred millions by restoring the tax on beer and tobacco to the figures enforced during the Spanish war. Our state and local govern

ments have no such convenient resources.

For financial reasons, filterefore, an inheritance tax should be reserved to the several states. For economic and social reasons, its function should be to raise revenue, and not to reform the distribution of wealth.

The Cruel Landlady

She Scorns Women Lodgers and Bars Such as Take Pupils.

> By Lucile Borden, of New York. Municipan



and the state of the state and the second of the state of

. HE Autocrat of the Broakfast Table is as nothing in comparison with the autocrat who prevents young women from tiving in her rooms. The writer has seen how a Wellesley College teacher is second and flouted. She has been openly insuited and driven out of the house like a criminal convicted of stealing spoons because, forsooth, she ventured to hint in a delicate way that she took a "few pupils."

'indeed, would not have them in the house. Me running to the door bell! No, you can't have the room at any

It was formerly the gustom to fling the little girl babies into the Ganges The New York landlady is the lineal descendant of those heathen mothers. Bbe advertises for "gentlemen only." She looks out of the door coyly at the sight of petticoats. Bbe avers that there are no rooms to be let, though you hold up the newspaper with her own advertisement in print. After five days actually counted in pursuit of a room in the 70s and 80s only, the writer, after pocketing all sorts of insults and abuse, has settled as the attic philosopher under the roof of an imposing residence, where she is received as the "top floor."

Only business women are wanted in New York. The rest may retire to they hillside farms and listen to the wind howling through the branches in Aniuma. It is "seat cat" wheresoever one may ring, until the offender

becomes applicated for being a woman.

In this house the "top floor" has no "matches" furnished. Judging who enjoy "encountering the child as from the dilapidated window shade, this is true in more senses than one. I fold the autocraft that I did not smoke, but she was inexerable. The men opposition; will have no trouble in detold the autocraft that I did not smoke, but she was inexerable. The men opposition; will have no trouble in develocing in the malleable little beings -wasted the matches, and she would not provide luxuries.

And the landlord? What of him? He is invisible. In only one instance did he nonear. Then he was suave and polished. Hence the conclusion that the New York landlady is a widow. She reigns triumphant, abusive, vain of her prowess in ousting uncdstrable roomers. What is the resulting need? The hotel for women where at moderate pices meals may be had in the house. There should be rooms from \$4 to \$5 up. At the Martha Washington one is obliged to wait sometimes several restraint; and it means for the child, when he grows up, all the difference weeks for one of these to be vacant.

Comerce Comerce ~~~~ The Reserve Force in Business By Herbert J. Hapgood.



field. He always has strength in reserve to meet an emeral dance or weep will have the same ef-gency. In the battle for business success the wise employ fect upon the Russian, German, or er does likewise, and he has growing up in his establish. Greek. My first concert in Berlin was places that may become vacant through death, sickness, world of that country, and it caused und—"
the inroads of competitors or failure to "make good."

quite a stir. I would play something "Has she a baby?" asked Dickerby places that may become vacant through death, sickness, world

quantity. Just when you least expect it, a man on whom applaud until they were red in the you have been counting for important results and who has hitherto shown himself capable of securing them suddenly proves lacking and has to be replaced. How vitally important it is then to have in reserve a force of men-thoroughly trained in your own methods for use when the need arises

Formerly, employers developed this reserve force from their office boys That was in the days when men who began work very young and limited education were considered the most capable; and about the highest

form of praise that could be given a man was to call him "self made."

Men are still "self made" and always will be, whether they finished their education in the grammar school or took degrees at a university. Education does not make the man-it only develops him; but it almost invariably enables the man of native ability to strike the gait more quickly.

Within recent years, employers have come to realize this. Experience has taught that the best value is found in the young man who enters husiness later in life but with hetter educational training and more with reference to the quaint beauty of ness a little later in life, but with hetter educational training and more nature judgment, even though they are obliged to pay him four or five times the salary at which they used to start since boys.

figh school and college graduates are the chief source of supply for this reserve force which every progressive firm should be accumulating. is with men from the colleges, universities and technical schools that this article will chiefly deal, but the advantages of those with only high school training should not be overlooked. Many of the large city high schools in fact, give courses that are almost equal to those of the small colleges. The high school graduate of 1906 often is fully as well educated as his father who received a college dogree in 1886 or thereabouts.

In some branches of business, high school men are perhaps preferable college men. This is likely to be true in cierical work, especially, as the high school graduate is usually a better penman and quicker at figures. On the other hand, it should be borne in mind that he is almost always inferior in judgment, knowledge of human nature and other qualities which a man de velops as he grows older.

It Was Santa.

"Anybody been in, Jack?" asked the building inspector.

"Man with white whiskers wanted a permit to go down chimneys." well, well. I, hope you skin't marry him anything for it.—Louis-rills Couries Journal.

"Johnnie," said torri your house. What is it, a boy or a

girl?"
"Neither," said Johnnie, promptly,
"It's just a plain baby!"—Washington
Star. Star

TRAINING OF PARENTS.

Mr. Abbott Advises Them to Cultivate Persistence and Scif-Restraint.

"The only alternative I know to government by collision is government by habit," says Earnest Hamlin Abbott in "The Outlook," in the opening paper of a series "On the Training of Parents." The paper is about the bringing up of children, but the briefest perusal will show that the final word in the title is quite correct. Every collision with a child is a confession of weakness, says Mr. Abbott. For while it sometimes be better to let a child coilide with you than with the community, it is never anything but a disaster, and proof that government by habit is not fully established.

The process of training children is the process of forming habits, and the time to begin is when the child is a That is the time for the parents to learn self-restraint. The mother's Impulse is to rush to her baby the moment he cries, take him up, fondle him. A little care, says Mr. Abbott, will en-able that mother to distinguish between the cry of pain, the cry of ner-Yous irritability and the "plain cry. If it is a cry of pain she looks for the cause, if it is a cry of irritability she "blames herself for having rocked the child a few momenta before, and steels herself against repeating the indul-It is a "plain cry" she exercises her self-restraint and lets him cry on. She knows that, sad as it may seem to hear a baby cry, he has got to cry to exercise his lungs until he old enuogh to go out and play with the other children.

When the haby has had all the food that is good for him, she gently withdraws the food supply. Thus she es-tablishes in herself the good habit of not indulging him foolishly. And the child learns to go to sleep without the whole family dancing attendance on him, to stop eating when he has had enough-learns, in short dignity and self command and sweet reason Of course, Mr. Abbott points out, the

spirit of adventure leads normal children sometimes to sample things not good for them, and explore places where they ought not to be. "But this," he says, is a tribute to regular ilfe, and is denied to those children whose whole life consists, in a series of parental experiments.

Mrs. Ewing, in her "Story of a Short Life," pictures the bewilderment of a little lad under the caprices of a fond father whose government was a government of moods. Sometimes, some curious and fortunate alchemy, beautiful characters are evolved under such conditions, but not often. habits are easily acquired, and likely to cling, but happily, Mr. Abbott says, good habits are as hard to break up as had ones are. People who consider pertness in a child "so cumuluar" and veloping in the malleable little beinga in their care habitual pertness and disobedience. But those who desire their children to grow up with a "contented acquiescence in a regular life" can do it requires no qualities on the part of the parents but persistence and self-

American Music in Foreign Lands.

between being a blessing or a nuisance

to himself and others.

"The same music that I play in Des Moines is enjoyed as thoroughly in Berlin or Paris," said Sousa, the hand-master, before leaving Des Molnes yesterday. "Many people are of the opinion that I change the style of my music when I go from America to Europe, but the same program that the American appreciates is liked by the

German or the Frenchman. The human family is the same the world The expression of emotions in HE successful general nover puts his entire force into the music that will, make the American The human part of a dustness machine is an uncertain from Wagner and the Germans would similify. face. Then I would give them a little These sudden American rag-time. changes in the program had a great effect upon the people of that city. I was there for one month steady and played every afternoon and evening. I believe I have played more in Germany than any other musician excepting a German."-Des Moines Register and Leader.

Pasto Jewela.

the old town. "I noticed a remarkably decorative effect in a street near the French market," said he to a friend
"The second and third story windows of a certain house were hung with pale yellow bamboo curtains. These were perfective plain and all of the same shade, let you can form no idea how they set off the old place. They simply glorified it!

The friend, a New Orleans man, was puzzled. "I den't recall the house, Point it out to me the next time we're in that vicinity.

A day or two later the friends were walking in the locality referred to, when suddenly the man from the North uttered an exciamation, "There it is!" he cried. "The house of the bamboo curtains! It must contain a colony of artists!"

His friend smiled grimly. lan't bamboo," he explained. "You're enthusing over a spaghetti factory. Thy hang the stuff out the to dryle Youth' Companies

THE RELUCTANT OPPORTUNITY.

You've heard a lot about the time.
That father carved the duck:
And how the bird jumped off the plate.
And father cursed his luck.
Since then he's never had a chance.
To test his carving skill.
For mother always wields the knife,
And mother always will.

Somehows, when mother carves a goose, A turkey or a roast, She wastes no time as father would, in tile jest or boast, But straightway goes about the task And no one has to wait For mother to reclaim the bird Because it leaves the plate.

She separates the joints with ease. She knows just where they are. For her it doesn't seem hard work. The way it was with pa. The gravy does not fly about. And scatter far and near When mother starts to carve the duck. There's not a thing to fear.

Poor father says he keenly feels
That he is in disgrace.
He often begs of mother to
Let him redeem his place.
But mother shubs him with a word.
Her will he cannot buck;
For she recalls to mind the day
That father carved the duck.

Thanksgiving Day has little charm. Por father, for he knows
That he must watch, while mother carves,
Remaining in repose.
He's waited now for many years,
And prayed that she'd get stuck,
He wants to get another chance
To try to carve a duck.

Oh, how he wishes that her knife Would suddenly let fly; That she would make a slip, as he Oh. now m. Would suddenly let tly. Would suddenly let tly. That she would make a slip, as he Had made in years gone by. That she would fall, as he had failed, That she would meet his luck. But nothing ever happens when our mother curves the duck.

—Detroit Free Press.

Practical Flora How She Trained Her Flance Before

She Wed. "How do I know what kind of a

usband you will make?" Miss Flora Hugton was a practical riri. Possessed of a good, healthy, sentible temperament, she had with it all large feminine heart, upon which here were, however, no. frills. She wanted results. In a word, she beleved that the best happiness consistid in looking things in the face.

"Yes, my dear," she went on to her prospective flance, Appleton Dickerby, 'we may as well understand each oth-What I've seen of you I like. I nay say even more. But we'll be a time married—if we are—and we nay as well make sure beforehand. Are practical? Are you steady and eilable? Do you know anything about running a house? You must fortive me if I seem too particular, but it's an important matter for both of

"Of course it is," said Dickerby, "and to one realizes it more than I do. It takes me love you all the more, Flora, to know that you are so particular. I of course. I can't exactly say about mytelf, but I'm willing to do what you vant me to, to prove my love and casible fitness for the grand vocation of being your husband."

At this moment a message was placed n Miss Flora's hands. She read it hastly with an almost painful look of antlety.

"Did you ever?" she exclaimed 'Here's a note from my sister Jane, the says that her husband, who is on trip out West, has been taken ill and the must join him at once. She wants ne to run over right away and take harge of the house while she is gone."
"Perhaps, dear," said Dickerby, "i

an be of some assistance to you in his emergency, and incidentally"-Flora smiled gayly.
"So you can!" she exclaimed. "Just

he thing Why, it's as if Providence and intervened. I'm sorry Charlie's dck, but now I know it's for the best it will be a splendid opportunity." she vent on enthusiastically, "for me to see what kind of a husband you will nake."

Flora's mind worked rapidly.

"Yes," she exclaimed. "I see it all. he house. There will be lots to lane was always easy going, anyway. My first concert in Berlin was First, we'll have a thorough house

"Has she a baby?" asked Dickerby

"Dear me, yes. And she doesn't know now to treat him. But we'll fix all hat. I can't walt to begin."

The next morning at 9 o'clock Dick-rby reported at Flora's sister Jane's louse according to instructions. He ound her arrayed in a short skirt and thirtwaist, ready for husiness. "Excuse my appearance," she said,

but you know one has to wear one's ald clothes at this sort of thing. Now arst we'll take all the rugs out and put them in the backyard. There's a man coming, but this will help." Dickerby took of his coat and got to

"Now," said Flora, when he had finshed, 'all the pictures must come and be dusted."

"All right, darling." Dickerby got the stepladder, and toll-

d until luncheon. "I've discovered," whispered Flora

riumphantly, as she leaned over the table, "that the nurse is a traitor. She has been actually abusing the baby Think of it! Jane is so blind! sook told me all. I don't dare leave her alone with the little fellow for a moment. Now, this afternoon I shall se busy sewing those curtains, and I've let ber off on purpose, as I'm on the track of another who may come, so I wish you would look after the baby

"I don't know much about the man-agement of infants," said Dickerby, dublously, "Of course, I'm willing to lry."

"Don't be worried. You won't have to do much." Amuse him a little, then roll him out in his carriage, see that he isn't uncovered, the him his bottle in half-nest that the limit and the limit work is the him his bottle.

some hot water; bring him in promptly at 5, and by that time I'll be ready to

A few minutes after Dickerby was led into the nursery and introduced to the baby. That individual was in no amiable mood. The absence of his mother had not heightened his spirits to any appreciable extent. He . had what 4s technically known

Dickerby did his best, but all his efforts seemed purposeless. Every few moments Flora was obliged to respond to his ardent cries.

"I'm afraid," she said at last, "that I'll have to give up those curtains.

And, by the way, you didn't half take those rugs out, and as for the pictures, why, they are strewn all over the floor, Don't you even know how to hold a bahy?

Dickerby got up. He was tired to death and nervous.

"No," he said, "and I don't propose to learn. I'm gind we've tried this exper-iment, for I realize as a husband I'm a failure. None of it for me! I've had enough I shall still continue to love you, Flora, all the days of my life. But I see now that it won't do. i don't know anything about rugs or pictures or bables, or anything else about a house, and I don't proopse to learn." He dragged himself to the door.

"Goodby, Flora," be said, feebly. "I

must leave you forever. But before he could get outside a pair of sturdy feminine arms were about his neck. Flora had hastily placed the baby in the crib and gone to the res-

"Do you mean all that, dear?" she asked.

"I certainly do."
"You'll never raise a finger to do a

"Never "

She clasped him to her. "Don't you see," she cried, "that you're just the man? I simply can't

Dickerby gasped. "Do you mean to say," he cried, "that you still wish me to be your husband on any terms?

And she laughed back:

wait to marry you."

"I most certainly do, for now I know that you'll let me alone to do just as I please in my own house."-Chesterton Todd, in Life (New York).

Owls Killed by Own Images.

Hawks dashing at a bird on the ground will forget to put on thele brakes in time to prevent a fatal collision with the earth, and the same result occurs when they try to overbaul a small bird in the vicinity For harn owle there is no contriv

ance more perflous than an open wa ter tank near farm buildings round which these useful birds are wont to forage for rats and mice.

Beeing its own image reflected in the moonlit water, the owi-imagines apparently, this is an acquaintance and going, as it were, to shake hands a watery grave.

I knew a man who took four young jays from their nest, reared them till they could feed themselves, and had become very tame-every one of the "got drowned," three while exploring the contents of open water vessels; the fourth actually managed the deed in a saucer, so intoxicated was it with the joy of bathing.

Small birds are not infrequently to be found hanging dead by nest buildmaterials, and sometimes during toilet operations they get their head and neck fatally locked between the stiff quills of their wing feathers.

wonder how many hundreds young phesants annually find death in the meshes of wire netting? Even though they are well able to fly over obstacles ten Umes its helght, little pheasants are so utterly devoid of "gumption" that they will try to jump through netting, taking not the slightest warning from the bodies of broth ers and sisters who have hanged them-selves thus :- Minneapolis Journal

Bottom of San Francisco Bay. What a melancholy sight the bottom M. San Erandeco Bay must present A diver recently told me of going down | sliding seats." to the City of Chester, sunk many years ago at the mouth of the harbor one of the large China steamer: He descended with a stout heart and a mind inured to the tragedies of the sea, but when he saw two sisters of charity sleeping quietly in their herths, and, near by, a man on his knees, swaying back and forth with the motion of the tide, and a dim, mys terious light over all the somher objects, his heart falled bim, and he gave the signal to be hauled above The San Rafael lies there, too. went down in 1901, sent to the hottom by a collision with another steamer in the fog. The relentless tide runs over her cozy cabins and beautiful stairway, dank with the passage of

And there lie also caught in the seaweed, the City of Rio Janeiro, the Escambia, the May Filnt, and the Caleb Curtis, the last a pliot boat sunk in a blinding fog. Truly the bottom of the hay is paved with memories.— Ban Francisco Call.

Killing Off the Muskrate.

The inoffensive muskrat, which abounds in large numbers in the marshes in New Jersey and Delaware, is in danger of becoming extinct as the result of the increase in the auto mobiling craze. The danger of the little rodents' decimation is due to the fact that there is a great demand for fur-lined overcoats, which are an ab solute necessity for comfort when induiging in motoring during cold weather. One concern in this city has just completed 800 overcoats, which required for the linings the pelts of 2e

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The Open Road. In the American Magazine David Grayson, author of "Adventures in Contentment," begins a new series called "The Open Road." He, says: iled "The Open Road." He says:

life to keep the mind plastic? see and feel and hear things newly! To accept nothing as settled; to defend the eternal right of the ques-To reject every conclusion tioner? of yesterday before the surer observations of to-day?-is not that the best life we know? And so to the Open Road!

"What more than that is the accomplishment of the great inventor, painter? Such cannot abide poet, painter? Such cannot ablue habit-hedged wildernesses. They follow the Open Road, they see for themselves, and will not accept the paths or the names of the world And Sight, kept clear, becomes curiously, Insight. A thousand had been apples fall before Newton. But lewton was dowered with the spirit of the Open Road!"

He was an untried sportsman, the Washington Star declares, but he entered a tailor's shop and ap-proached a clerk with an air of a champion ...

"I am a rower," said be, "and l want to be measured for two pairs of Mightim sheldess dome cromorous with all

> RAILROAD MAN Didn't Like Being Starved.

A man running on a railroad has to be in good condition all the time or he is liable to do harm to himself

A clear head is necessary to run a locomotive or conduct a train. Even a railroad man's appetite and digestion are matters of importance, s the clear brain and steady hand result from the healthy appetite fol-

lowed by the proper digestion of food "For the past five years," writes a railroader, "I have been constantly troubled with indigestion. Even doctor I consulted seemed to want to starve me to death. First I was dieted on warm water and toast up til I was almost starved: then. whe they would let me eat, the indiger

tion would be right back again. "Only temporary relief came from remedies, and I tried about allthem I saw advertised. About three months ago a friend advised me ! try Grape-Nuts food. The very first day I noticed that my appetite was tatisfied, which had not been the car before, that I can remember.

"In a week, I believe, I had mor energy than ever before in my life. have gained seven pounds and har not had a touch of indigestion since have been eating Grape-Nuts. my wife saw how much good thi food was doing me she thought sh would try it awhile. We believe discoverer of Grape-Nuts found if

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well yille." in place : "here's deagon.



An unmixed corn diet for hors is an xiremely unbalanced, one-sided ration. It should be supplemented with fruit or root crops. Hogs can assimilate large mantities of acid, and will thrive on heavy feedings of dropped apples, which perhaps cannot be used profit-ants for much of anything else.—Guy Elliott Mitchell.

Value of Poultry Manure.

Poultry manure, to keep so that it vill not heat, should be mixed with finely sifted ashes, says the Feather. The value differs somewhat upon the use to be made of it. For instance, if vanted to be used for growing onions its value is high. We have known it ricts. For the growing of sweet corn it is also of great value, sixty to seveny-five cents a barrel having often

Questions for Serious Thought.

Plenty of money in farming. Are you Are you getting your share of it? not, why not? Ever give the matter hought? Are you worrying along with noor to indifferent live stock? Do you all down when it comes to marketing your farm products? Study the matter out and then plan to make more money out of the farm another season than

Carrots for Horses. It is not alone nor chiefly the nutri-

ient in carrots that makes them valtable feed for horses and other stock winter. They have an admirable efect in keeping the boweis open, and posening the bile, and thus promoting healthful circulation of the blood. A talled horse kept on dry feed through the winter becomes bilious just as hunan beings do who lead sedentary lives. We have not got into the habit of dosing horses for hillousness, nor eed we. A mess of carrots daily with half the usual amount of grain will een a horse in better working order han oats without the roots. In most laces carrots can be bought by the uantity, at about half the price of oats nd pay the grower well at that.-Cor. uccessful Farming.

A Where Trees Grew Previously

We happened to observe, recently, a court cherry tree which had been rowing-barely living, in fact-for hiree years on ground that had been ccupled by large cherry trees for forty years or more, but which had recently een blown down and removed; and seeing that the usual tree had made litle or no beadway, the question as to why it had not done better came up says a correspondent of the National Stockman and Farmer. Nearby was a pear tree, similarly situated, but of ood proportions and which was growng vigorously. Could the old cherry rees have unfitted the soil for other therry trees and not injured it for pears or apples? It would seem so. The roots of the old cherry tree must have taken up from the soil much of what therry trees specially require for their ealthful growth; may they not, besides have left an excrement in the soil that was injurious to cherries and not harmful to other fruits?

The importance of change in the annual crops-corn, wheat, potatoes, etc. he thoughtful farmer. And the comarative-failure-of-apple-trees-set-out In an old orchard has been noticed than once. This subject is ceralaly werthy whatten to make the property ne who would make the best of the opportunities at band; and where young tions similar to the foregoing, the mistake may be remedled in part by libral manuring. But it will be t not to make the mistake in the first place.

Breeding Stock Discarded.

This is a question very frequently sked by beginners in hog-raising. rof. Shaw says in regard to it: "The uestion is one of great significance, because of its bearing on the future of the swine industry in the state. The endency during recent years has been breed only from immature animals of oth sexes, and the industry has suf-ered accordingly. The answer that ould say they should be kept as long s they will breed would be correct. ut this may need some qualification. fales sometimes become too heavy for rdinary use, while they are still capble of begetting, and females someimes become vicious while they are till capable of producing good litters. n either event, they should not be

enger kept. "Males well managed and cared for hould be of most value from one year onwards, as long as they are active and etain unimpaired begetting nower. The limit of best usefulness, all things conidered, is usually over when they have assed the fourth or fifth mile-stone, but there are instances, in which such res should be kept to a greater age, as for instance, when they have shown marked and excellent prepotency.

Sows usually furnish and rear the est litters from, say eighteen months the age of four or five years, but in inclusiones the should be kept to

No age limit can be fived in a hard and fast way, as some sows can be kept with profit two or three years longer than others."

.Clearing Woodland.

How can I best remove large, stout trees, hickories and the like, some of them a foot-thick! H. Grub them out This is not an expensive operation as it might seem at first thought. A good heavy yoke of cattle, two or three log chains, an ax and a sharp grub hoethat is, one with two ends, the ax end being made of good speel and kept sharp are about all the tools that will be re Commence at one edge of the wood, dig away a little earth on one side of the tree and cut off one or two roots. Sometimes it is unnecessary to cut off any. Hook a chain 8 or 10 feet high around the hody of the tree; start the cattle on the side where the roots have been cut, and as they pull, the iocation of the branch roots can easily discovered by the ground rising. With a few quick, sharp blows they are cut Then with the ax sever the tap root The larger trees may be pulled very much in the same manner, except that the block and tackle should be used. By using an adjoining tree for an anchor to which one pulley block is attached while a second one is attached to the tree, the power can be multiplied, and the roots may be easily severed when they are placed under this strain. We have seen many acres grubbed in this way in a most satisfactory manner.—Country Gentleman.

Farm Hotes

A cow does not yield profit if she is not comfortable. The kind of shelter provided for her influences her comfort

While too much exercise will be unfavorable to heavy milk giving, a cow must have a reasonable amount to stay in good health.

The churn may be coid and may chili the cream too much for churning. The effects of the change of the seasons must not be overlooked.

Fine salt is more easily distributed throughout butter. The amount of salt needed for butter is so small that one cannot afford to use salt out of an ordinary salt barrel for dairy use.

The most profitable fertilizer factory for the farmer is the dairy cow. Cottonseed meal and other concentrate that are specially adapted for dairy feed yield manure of very high quality.

There is little economy in trying to save dairy feed by stinting cows. If a cow has a bainneed ration and will not net a profit, she should be disposed of. However, the constant aim should be to keep down the cost of feeding

When outter is highest in price is the time to work hardest to make it. A common rule is to let production go down in winter, just as if it were impossible to do otherwise. This is wrong if the dairyman is in the business for the money he can made out of it.-From "Drops from the Dairy" in the

Largest and Smallest Books A remarkable contrast in bookmaking is described by the Dundee Advertiser. A colossal atlas of heautifully engraved ancient Dutch maps takes three men to move it from the giant bookcase in which it is stored in the great library of the British Museum. This monster book is bound in leather, magnificently decorated and is fasten ed with clasps of solid silver richly gilt. It is nearly seven feet high, and weighs 800 pounds, his the largest ok in the world, was pres King Charles II., before leaving Hoiland in the year 1660. Another vol ume is the smallest book in the world -a microscopic gem of bookmaking scarcely larger than a man's thumb-nail. And yet this contains the whole of the New Testament minutely inscribed by a German artist of Nuremberg in the early part of the seven-teenth century. The tiny volume must have taken years of labor, for each letter is microscopically written with a fine pen. There are 208 pages, each consisting of nine lines, and the lettering is so perfect that it can be read without difficulty. The book meas-ures three-quarters of an inch by twofifths.-New York Tribune.

Will Not Leave Switzerland.

One reason that the Imported laces will always hold good is that the Swiss workmen, who are most expert, will not live in this country," said D. E. Schwab. "While domestic manufacturers can do right well in copy they cannot turn out the fine finish.

"The Swiss workmen live content on a small wage, and with their familles and relatives about them they are But in this country it is diff ferent; they don't stay long. The importation of these lace manufacturers has been tried often, but without suc cess.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune

The West's Fascination.

In what consists the fascination of the West? With its towns and cities possessing all the rawness and disadvantages of new communities, with its treeless prairies and far horizons which give the newcomer an aching which give the newcomer an acking scales of loneliness, what is the grip which sconer or later the country exerts upon the tast make the country exerts upon the country exert "MADE OVER" BUTTER

How the Renovated Kind is Made-A Simple Text for its Detection.

Renovated or process butter has be come the more or less successful rival of oleomargarine. The methods making it may vary somewhat, but in general they agree with the one described by the government chemists, Washington Post.

Process or sterilized butter, as it is called in some places, comes in different grades, good, bad and indifferent The better grades are from miscellancous assortments of country butter. made by farmers living at a distance from creameries. These rolls are sold or exchanged at the country stores where they are gathered up by the agent of the renovator.

Poorer grades are made from inferior raw material, butter which was pool to start with and that which has become rancid or otherwise tainted. Ever the renovating process which is sometimes ingenuously reterred to as pro ducing sterilized butter, cannot restore rancid butter to its pristine freshness.

When the renovator has assembled bis stock he first melts the butter and settles the curd and brine, skimming off the froth and scum. Then he draws of and discards the curd and the brine and follows this with a most ingenious method of removing bad

He blows air through the molten fat. Having thoroughly aired it, he mixes milk with the fat while it is still meited and rapidly cools and granulates it by running it into ice cold water. It is even drained and ripened for several hours, salted and worked to remove any superfluous milk, and finally packed or made into prints.

It is admitted that when this course of treatment is applied to comparatively fresh raw material butters of low grade are decidedly improved. But when the renovated article is sold as the genuine or original thing harm is done, for they are not at all the same ih their composition. The fats are much the same, but the nitrogenous elements are not.

There is a simple test by which any housekeeper can be reasonably certain whether she has real butter, the renovated article, or oleomargarine,

Put a sample of doubtful butter about the size of a small chestnut into an ordinary tablespoon. Hold this over -gas, kerosene or alcoholstirring the butter with a splinter of wood or a match as it melts.

Bring to as brisk a boil as possible and after this has begun stir thoroughly two or three times at intervals, especially just before the bolling ceases Oleomargarine and renovated butter boli noisily, with a good deal of spluttering. They produce no foam, or very

Genuine butter usually boils with less noise and produces an ahundance of foam. It is most marked.

"Ladled" butter is another product obtained by working together washing at the same time different lots of so-called country butter. The result is colored to a uniform shade and the best grade is sometimes sold for table butter

The lower grades go for cooking. But process butter has largely replaced this ladled variety. Ladled butter produces a rather scanty foam when tested hy bolling.

QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

The eagle can withstand a twenty-

Gloves were first seen in England during the reign of Edward II.

Alonzo Smith, of Skowheran, Me. as an old gun which was used in the battle of Bunker Hill, 131 years ago.

Turgeneff's brain, about the heavlest ever weighed, was 2,012 grams, while the leader to the severite 2016 weight 1050 grams. Webster's brain weighed

Friday is supposed to have been the day of Christ's crucifixion, and from the earliest times has been a fast day in the Catholic church. Friday has also long been "Hangman's Day," and from these two facts its bad name har

The opal (from the Greek ops, the eye) has from earliest times been considered unlucky. It is unlucky to introduce the eye-stone into the house. since it will interfere with the sanctity of domestic privacy, so the ancients

While repairing the road between Talous-les-Vignes and Conde-sur-Marne, France, workmen found two horse skulls of unusually large dimen sions. The skulls were still very hard, and from all indications, the horses were buried there hundreds of years

Every province in China, also each city and many smaller towns, has a different tael of value, as the tael is supposed to be an ounce (Chinese) of silver, but there is no finiformity as to how many grains constitute this ounce, and the flueness of the silver also varies at each point.

Physicians who investigated death of Mme. Delporte, of Chimay, of Brussells, Belgium, say that a large cluster of chrysanthemums was responsible. Mme. Delporte and her husband dined in a room containing the flowers and fell sales. The pun-sint coor of the property of the pun-tion of the property of the pro-perty of the property of the pro-perty of the punting of the punting of the pun-tion of the punting of the punting of the pun-tion of the punting of the punting of the pun-tion of the punting of



The Garden in the House.

There is nothing equal to palms for the decoration of halls, corridors and stair landings. The plants should be large, as small ones do not bear hardship so well as large ones. When electric light is used, we have had large kentias in good condition for more than a year. We moved them to get a change. The green-leaved draceans also stand well. Bamboos soon lose tone, and must be changed every ten days.-Indianapolis News.

Airing Closets.

One of the most essential things in the care of clothes is the airing of the closet in which they are kept. sunny day the doors should be left open for several hours, and the fresh air allowed to circulate thoroughly. A bottle of spirits of camphor, with cork removed, may be hung on a book. This will keep out moths and give a fresh, clean odor to the garments, but not strong enough to make them of fensive when worn. Cedar oil, if preferred, may be used in the same way. -New Haven Register.

Watch Your Piano.
A piano if a good instrument is very sensitive to heat, cold and damp. must not be put too near a fire or the wooden paris will show ill effects. It must not be near an open window during damp weather or the wire strings will soon show deterioration. Mould comes if it is left long in a damp atmosphere. Don't put the piano close against the wall. It will deaden its tone a great deal. Keep the plano closed when not used or it will soon lose its sonorous qualities. Dust the keys with a soft silk handkerchief and to whiten them use a little lemon juice, keep the dust from between the keys.—Richmond Times Dispatch

Tissue Papper.

For packing glass china and ornaments, a roll of tissue paper is invaluable.

When packing hats a wisp of tissue paper hould be twisted around all upstanding ends of ribbons and wings, to prevent crushing.

Dress and blopse sleeves should be stuffed with soft paper, and a sheet of it piaced between the folds. -

Silk handkerchiefs, laces and ribbons should be froned between a layer of tissue paper; and it is also a fine polisher for steel buckles and

The tissue paper in which parcels are wrapped should never be away, but smoothed out and laid away in a drawer for future use.

small pad of tissue sprinkled with methylated spirits, will give a brilliant polish to mirrors, picture glasses and crystal.

pad, used without the spirits is excellent for burnishing steel, rub bing grease spots off furniture and polishing silver.—New Haven Register.

Recipes

Cucumber Soup-Cut iwo large cucumbers into thin slices, put sait over them and place between two large plates to drain. Put them into sauce pan with quart and half of some white stock.

Beef and Cahbage-Use a large, firm piece of corned beef and cook with it three of four firm heads of cabbages cut in quarters. The cabbage will shrink very much and should be crowded into the kettle closely. Add rotatoes 30 minutes before dinner time.

Rice Mush-One teacup of rice, half teacupful of fine commeal, and little salt, well cooked in a pint and a half of sweet milk or water; when cold cut it into thin slices and fry or vent sticking to the griddle; serve ho ith maple syrup.

Apple Custard-Two apples, four tablespoonfuls melted butter, eight tablespoonfuls sugar, six eggs, one tablespoonful extract of lemon. Pare and grate two large, tart apples; add the butter, sugar, eggs, yolks and whites beaten separately, and the extract of emon. Line a dish with puffy paste fill and bake like custard.

Chestnut Souffe-One quarter cup ugar, two tablespoonfuls flour, one up chestnut pieces, one-half cup nilk, whites of three eggs. Mix sugar and flour, add chestnuts and milk gradually, cook five minutes, stirring onstantly, beat whites of eggs until stiff, and cut and fold into mixture Bake same as fruit souffle. Serve with ream sauce.

Peach Cake-Butter a square baking pan, and put in a layer of quartered reaches. Beat yolks of eggs until thick, and one cupful of milk. Sift one pint of flour with two evel tenspoonfuls of baking powder and half a teaspoonful of salt; add ggs and milk, and lastly fold in the stiffly beaten peaches and cook in a medium oven for three-quarters of an hour. Serve hot or cold as preferred.

Too Early.

Some friend of Ed Quinn-Ed of he Hollenden cigar stand-proposed the other day that they so fishing.
Ed agreed to so. "I'm not much of
a fisherman," he said, "but I'll go out

with you some morning." "All right," said the friend: "how

would it strike you to go tomorrow morning? We'll start out about 5 o'clied and fish two or three hours be breakest.

Few German Women Matriculate. Only 254 women were among the 45,186 matriculated atudents at the twenty-one universities of Germany

TWO CURES OF ECZEMA.

Baby Had Severo Attack—Grand-father Suffered Torments with the Disease—Owe Recovery to Cuticura

"In 1884 my grandson, a babe, had an attack of eczema, and after trying the doctors to the extent of heavy bills and an increase of the disease and suffering, I rocommended Cuticura and in a few weeks the child was well. He is to-day a strong and the little of the child was the child was the child was the little few from the disease. man and absolutely free from the disease.

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France has seventy-nine divorce courts, Germany twenty-eight, England one and the United States 2921 -Lexington (Ky.) Gazette.

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REASON FOR WOMEN'S "NERVES."

In Very Many Cases It is Weakened Kidneys. Mrs. Frank Roseboom, 512 South

Washington says: "Inberited kidtrouble gree stendily worse with

me' until so nervous . I could not sleep at and spots floated before my eyes. My back and hips ached

and every cold settled on my kidneys and made me I have used many different medicines and was discouraged when began with Doan's Kidney Pills, but now the symptoms that alarmed me are gone.

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FAREWELL SUGGESTIONS.

Gov. Stokes' final message to the legislature, delivered on Tuesday, earnestly recommends the separation of general and municipal elections. He

State and municipal elections is of vital importance. The fewer and the less confused the issues at any election, the more intelligent the judgment of the ballot thereon. Questions of policy divide the parties in National or State elections. The chief issue in a municipal contest is good government and economic administration. tisan politics prevents rather than promotes this end. It binds the voter to party allegiance, too often in conflict with municipal reform. good neither for the State nor for the municipality to combine State and municipal elections.

"Last year one branch of the Legislature passed a resolution for a proposed amendment to the Constitution providing for State and municipal elections on alternate years, but it failed of passage in the other branch This would seem to be the most desirable way of separating these elections. It avoids multiplicity of elections, the argument used by those who favor the consolidation of State and municipal contests, and it submits the question to a vote of the people of the State for their verdict.

"I recommend action on the part of the Legisalture to this end."

The use of voting machines in this state, the governor says, has become an issue of such acuteness as to have secured a place in the platform of one of the two great political parties. The necessity of a pure and uncorrupt ballot needs no defense.

The voting machine was introduced

for the sole purpose of "providing a nicans for correctly registering the will of the people at the polls." The voting machine did not, of course, please the bribe-giver nor the bribetaker. It practically eliminates bribery at the polls, as there is no possible means of ascertaining how the bribe-taker votes. It secures promptness of results. It, may get out of Cattano's store on Centre street, but buyers all over the state are said to be order. It may be purposely disarranged, but it does not lie, cheat or steal, and its errors are easily detected and corrected.

The discussion of this subject resulted at the last session of the Legislature in the appointment hy the Senate of a committee to consider the most efficient and safest means of voting, and their report will probably be submitted at this session. A careful study of the laws of those States most advanced in the work of electoral Will. reform will aid the Legislature in devising a blanket ballot that would best serve the purity of elections, the convenience of the voter, and make ensy dependence in choice. New Jersey hould have the best.

Hampton Institute Singers.

A meeting in the interests of the Hampton Institute of Virginia will be held in the First Presbyterian ch. on Friday we working danue ary 17th, at eight o'clock. The Pastor, Dr. Greene, wil preside, and addresses will be made by Chaplain II. B. Turner and by Captain Allen Washingon, both of Hampton. Dr. Turner will outline the work of the school. and tell of some of the results of its forty years' work for the black and red peoples of this country. Stereopticon views will be used to illustrate his talk. Capt. Allen Washington is a negro graduate, who for several years has been drill master at the school. He will give some of his personal observations in the work for fire alarm boxes, to be broken in caso his people, both at the school and in of fire, has offered a new temptation the field. An interesting feature will to Cranford's mischievous small boys' be the singing of the old-time "spir-to use the glass as a target for stones, itnals" or plantation songs, by the Fire Chief Bowers threatens to make Hampton quartet. These old melo- an example of the first boy caught

People who heard this quartet two imposed. cars ago when they visited Cranford will aurely oe glad of this, another i opportunity, to hear their singing, nue has been placed in the market, There will of course be no admission fee, and the public are invited.

The Freeholder Commission last Friday lived up to its record for nd- Club of Cranford entertained that Journing without doing anything and body at his home on Springfield aveset January 28th as the date for the nue last Thursday evening. next meeting. If costs, lawyers' fees, attendance numbered nearly forty. etc., are considered as part of the walue of Mr. Ferguson's 12-foot strip will run into the thousands.

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GARWOOD NEWS.

At the annual meeting of the Garwood Maennerchor, held Monday even- January a big month for Cowperthing at Britz's hall, the following wait & Van Horn Co.; Bargain tags fficers were elected: President, Paul everywhere in evidence Britz; vice-president, A. Schreta; To the observant shopper about tions, on the other hand, men whose secretary, Pual Lampert; treasurer, Newark, there is one very gratifying genius is concentrated upon one line J. Marsh, L. Otzen, Karl Hinkeldey, Co. Paul Lampert. Thirteen new mem- The sale is a clearance sale of bers were admitted. Two names were goods in every section of the house, dropped from the roll.

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the barking of his pet dog was heard by him and he came down stairs. Mr. Cattano thinks the dog scared the would-be robbers away.

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Grade 2-Helen Beckley, John Duschanek, Emma Kirschman, Edith

Grade 3 -Rose Cattano, Mamie Cameron, Arvilla Deremer, Josephine of payment terms, when credit accom-Stoltz, George Yetter.

Grade 4-- Anna Britz. Grade 6 - Henry Rahb, Frederick Stauss, Florence Roth.

er, Merrill Conklin.

Bank Directors Chosen.

The shareholders of the Crenford was ease will be held by the of this rule has on more than National Bank held their annual meet- Parish Circle of Trinity church at the occasion been punished by death. Rankin Walter Scholog Potter acting as judges of the election. Four hundred and forty-two of the 500 shares were voted, resulting in the reelection of Directors Thomas A. Sperry, W. W. Buckley, Benjamin F. Bailey, John W. Heins, E. G. Woodling, S. R. Droescher, M. O. Doering and W. M. Sperry. George F. Taylor was elected as a new member.

The placing of glass fronts on the dies, although not unfamiliar, retain at this offense. A tine of \$200 or a perrennial charm for music lovers. a year in the State Prison may be

> The Woodruff farm on Faitoute ave owing to a desire on the part of the children of the late owner, Mrs. Phoebe Woodruff, to settle the estate.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the of ground, proposed to be taken for home of Mrs. Cox, Union avenue, widening Claremont place, the award next Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock.

AN UNUSUAL "CLEARANCE."

A stir in the furniture world:

Karl Hinkeldey; leader, Val Young- sale going in this very salable month. mann; assistant leader, G. Glatzle; It's at 73 Market street, the furniture trustees, Paul Britz, A. Schreta, A. store of Cowperthwait and Van Horn

and in view of the change of the firm Fire broke out at the residence of last year, the extensive remodelling Kari Schuman and Charles Weeks on of each department, the clean sweep Third avenue, Friday afternoon, It made of old lines, and the installation started in the cellar and ran up to of entirely new stocks on each floor, the garret. Owing to the good work the present sale is of necessity made of the firemen the loss was confined up of fresh, newly patterned furniture, carpets, rugs, stoves, bedding, etc., An attempt was made Monday no other sort being on hand, and promorning to force an entrance in Joseph | spective housekeepers and careful making the most of the peculiar advantages of this event. Many who do not expect to move or start housekeeping until the spring have availed themselves of the generous offer of the Cowperthwait House to set aside goods selected until they are needed, but giving buyers the present sale price benefits.

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CRANFORD LOCALS.

Miss Lakey will speak on Pure Crade & Lens Gretzner, Idel Reed Food from the Consumers' Point of View at the International Congress of Mothers to be held in Washington on person is permitted to sleep in an

ing on Tuesday afernoon, J. C. W. home of Mrs. Charles Littell, Eastman street on Saturday, January 25th from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

> Judge C. Addison Swift of the Eliz abeth District Court has the endorse ment of the Republican City Committee for the position of Prosecutor to succeed Nicholas C. J. English, whose term will expire in April.

> Announcement was made last Saturday of the marriage by the Rev James M. Taber of Newark on May 29th of Albert W. Burley and Euretta M. Hall.

> A certificate has been filed by the Dustless Cleaner Company, the principal office of which is in Cranford. The objects are to manufacture, use and sell for use, vacum, suction or other cleaning machines. The capital stock is \$10,000, divided into 100 shares at a par value of \$100 cach. incorporators are Wesley R. Balchelder, of Cranford; Henry C. King, of Brookline, Mass., and George H Graham, of Jersey City.

> The M. M. degree will be conferred on one or more candidates by Azure Lodge next Monday night.

> Assemblyman Pierce has been appointed to membesrhip of the following legislative committees: Boroughs and Borough Commissions, and the Home for Feeble-Minded Women.

The Union County Trust Company on Monday declared a dividend of seven per cent. for the six months ending January 31.

much. It is found that men of en cyclopedic mand have large and heavy brains-Gladstone had to wear a very big hat-with an enormous hed of gray matter and numerous convoluof thought are of small brain and consequently have small heads. New ton, Byron and Cromwell were in this

Silk Production in Switzerland. Few people probably suspect the extent to which Swirzerland figures among the silk-producing countries of the world, which, so far as Europe is concerned, have always been supposed to be France and Itmy. But Switzerland exports annually silk to the value of about \$20,000,000, nearly all going to European countries.

Cable Service to Iceland. Cable dispatches may now be sent to keland, the cost teing lo cents a word from England. Icelandic lines, which will connect Seydistjord, the cable point on the east coast, with all the pricipal towns, including the capital, Reykjavík, will soon be com

Paying for a Scholarship. For the last three years about 100,000 workingmen, members of the Amaiga mated Society of Engineers, have made three levies of one penny each to help on the work of Ruskin College at Oxford. This levy produces over $\mathfrak{L}300$ a year, and by means of it six engineers are maintained for a year's course of study at the college. .

By a remarkable law of toyal etiquette, which has existed for a number of years at the Court of Siam, no apartment situated above that occuof this rule has on more than one

The capital invested in American manufacturing establishments in 1904 amounted to \$12,686,255,673, according to recent figures of the Census Bureau, This shows an increase in five years of il per cent. The gain in the products of manufacture was 30 per the 1904 aggregate being \$14.802,-

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pressures for various times.

Municipal Bakeries in Italy. The failure of the municipal bakeries at Catania, Italy, is reported by Mr. Churchill, the British consul at Palermo. There was a \$30,000 deficit in the balance sheet, and the request governing a loan of \$80,000 was refused by a royal commission; in consequence the institution was closed.

Tax on Chinese. The \$500 Canadian head tax on Chinese immigrants is causing a scarcity of unskilled labor at Victoria. The British Columbia salmon canners are petitioning for a reduced head tax, in order to permit Chinese to enter the

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A Strange Movement.

well. N. Y., has had a monument erect-

ed in the cometery at Orwes, over the

grave of her late husband, who was

always **enga**ged in the lumber **busi**-

ness., it is a saw mill made of marble

and granite and is an exact reproduc-

Mrs. Charies A. Babcock, of Or-

Sponge Diving in Greek Islands.

ance of a mill just shut down.

In many of the Greek islands diving for sponges forms a considerable part of the occupation of the inhabitants. The natives make it a trade to gather these, and their income from this is good. In one of the islands a girl is not permitted to marry until she has brought up a certain number of sponges and given proof of her skill by taking them from a certain depth. But in some of the islands this custom is reversed. The father of a marriageable daughter bestows her on the best diver among her suitors. He who can stay longest in the water and bring up the biggest cargo of sponges marries the maid.

Prohibiting Dyed Goods.

Some time ago the Ameer of Afghanistan forbid the import into his ountry of carpets colored with analine dyes. The Kashmir of Durbar has now decided to charge the high duty of 45 per cent on all aniline dyes at the frontier, and at a certain distance within the frontier to confiscate and at once destroy them By this measure it is hoped the beautiful arts for which the Vale of Kashmir is famous will be preserved from deterioration.

Customs in Other Countries. Many Japanese women gild their eeth. Women of Arabia stain their fingers and toes red. In Greenland women paint their faces blue and yel-In India the women of high castes paint their teeth black. A Hindoo bride is annoluted from head to foot with grease and saffron. Borneo women dye their hair in fantastic colors—pink, green, blue and scarlet. In New Holland scars, made carefully with shells, form elaborate patterns on the women's faces. In some South American tribes the women draw the front teeth, esteeming as an ornament the black gap thus made.

New Volcanic Island.

Officers of the revenue cutter service vere able to explore the new volcanic island in the Bogosfof group of the Bering sea, although it was still very ot from the action of the volcano, which threw it up ten days prior to that. A great column of smoke and steam continued to rise over this newborn isle. At the northern end the land rises abruptly to 400 reet, and on the west to a height of 700 feet. Notwithstanding that the surface was still varm and soft, the explorers ascended to the summit.

Latest in Fruit.

A wonderful fruit has been found in the neighborhood of the coast of the Gulf of Guinea, in Africa. It has the power, says a report, to "change the flavor of the most acid substance into a delicious sweetness." An official has found it effective after a dose of quinine and adds that "if a lemon be sucked within two or three hours of eating one of the fruits its acid navor is entirely counteracted." The fruit resembles a small plum, with the seed invested in a thin, soft pulp, wherein lies the peculiar sweetening property:

Deafness and Other Senses ness affects all the senses. He says the remon for this is that the car is only one servant of the sensory service of the human system. Loss of hearing is really a partial paralysis of the brain, but owing to the sympa thetic connection of the various sensory nerve centers of the brain, the others indirectly concerned have to combat for their very life the demoralizing influence of the affected center.

Animals' Love for Sea. A scientist has made some interest ing observations as to the love of dif-

ferent wild animals for the sea. The polar bear, he says, is the only one that takes naturally to the sea, and is quite joily when aboard ship. All others violently resent a trip on water. The tiger suffers most of all. Horses are very bad sailors, and often perish on a voyage. Elephants do not like the sea.

Chilean Nitrate Fields. The Chilean nitrate fields escaped earthquake damages in the recent shocks. The increased demand for nitrate of soda has been so great that a number of additional outside vessels have been chartered to get the product from Chile to the United States. The American imports of nitrates from Uhile in 1905 amounted to 2.2,525 tons, valued at \$9,306,577.

Another Weekly Post. According to the Pioneer a post is

how running weekly to Gatok, the new trade mart in Western Thibet, so that the British trade agent at Gartok is kept in close touch with India. The route is by way of Almora and the Jpn Lekh Pass and to reach Gortok from Almora takes about ten days.

Robespierre's Double Role.

Robespierre of the French revolution, the man who was destined to deluge France with blood, was, not long before his trightful career of power began, one of the most strenu While he was still an obscule advocate at his native Arras he threw up an appointment because of his opposition to this form of penalty. And just star was in the ascendant be boldly harangued the national assembly to prove "that the punishment of death is esentially unjust, that it has no tendency to repress crimes and that it multiplies offences much more

Briquets of New Zealand.

than it diminishes them.

The briquets which the state coal mines department of New Zealand intend to manufacture at Westport will be in two shapes. One will be an ob-z in sanitary matters, is decidedly prolong block about two-thirds the size gressive has issued an order for the of an ordinary brick and will be egg. disinfection of churches. This order, shaped, weighing only a rew ounces, and will be suitable for household use. The state railway department has announced its readiness to use briquets exclusively for keeping up steam in the botters on the become-

Provided Well For Their Poor.

In the records of St. Thomas nospital, London, is an entry or the year 1570, to the effect that "in consideration of the hote tyme of the year " the poor be allowed 'every one a daye three pyntts of Bere for two mouths" -a quart at dinner and a pint at supper-and at the end of .wo months return to "there olde ordinary allowance, wych is one quarte. The food at this ancient workhouse was to be dealt with as liberally as the drink. The almoner and steward were to bye no byffe but of the best, without bones and in speciall without the marybon, and none other to be

Where Water is Scarce.

Water is sometimes very scarce and precious on the South African yeldt, according to a writer who says our veldt cottage we used no well, only large tanks and about August our condition asually became desperate. If you washed your hands you carried the precious fluid out to pour It on some thirsty plant or vegetable, the bath water the same, part of it being first saved to scrub floors with. Cabhage and potato water were allowed to cool and then used for the garden or to wash the dogs in first, so that these waters did three duties.

Streets in Gala Dress.

The streets of Peru, especiatly on gala days or when they were the special dress of some celeoration, are said to be among the most picturesque in the world. In their narrow proportions they resemble somewhat the streets of China, and the variety and contrast of the colors used in decoration may be compared with the Chi-There is, however, a distinct Latin reharacter to the decoration, a view to their adoption. which lends them an atmosphere entirely their own.

Where Coal Mining Began.

The bituminous coal mining in this country began in Virginia, where the output as early as 1820 was about 50,-000 gross tons. In 1840 the American output had reached nearly 2,000,000 tons. In 1850, with an output of about 7,500 000 tons, this country had already passed Belgium, France and Germany, Great Britain was then producing about 54,000,000 tons,

Disappearance of a Custom.

A picturesque figure will vanish from Paris, owing to the decision of the municipal council to abolish the office of organizer of inneral pomp funerals. His only duty was to walk in front respiendent in a three-car-nered hat, dress coat and waistcoat, knee breeches and pumps, decorated with a scarf of colors of the city, and carrying a long chony cane

Sacred Fires of India.

The sacred fires of India have not all been extinguished. The most ancient which still exists was consecrated 12 centuries ago, in commemoration of the voyage made by the Parsees when they emigrated from Persia to India. The fire is fed five times every 24 hours with candal wood and other fragrant material, combined with very dry fuel.

Relics of Famous Men.

Among the relics of famous men in the possession of Dr. John Rixwell of St. Louis is Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes' shoe horn. It is an ordinary steel shoe horn affixed to a cane handle about four feet long. Armed with this the doctor could put on his shoes without stooping or wasting en-

South American's "Small Heads." The "Small Heads" belong to a South American race. The skull is peculiarly conical, and at the top is no bigger than a five-shilling piece. The three last survivors of the race are women. The brain weighs about one-fifth of the average human brain. Their height is from 3 feet to 3 feet 6 inches

Reading by Moonlight.

In Zululand, when the moon is at the full, objects are distinctively visible at as great a distance as seven

mile, while even by starlight one can

see to reed print with sees,

Canadians In This Country. In the United States, according to the census, aree819,264 Canadiana 10 years of age and over. Forty per cent of these are engaged in manufacturing. do per cent in personal service, bei ween ous opponents of capital punishment. 17 and 18 per cent in trade and transportation, about the same percentage in agriculture, and somewhat over 4 cent in professions. The percentage in the professions is approximately the same as that of the native born white population in the $\check{\boldsymbol{U}}\boldsymbol{nited}$ States The large numbers, as compared with the number left behind following the same occupations throw light on conditions in Canada - for example, the number of expanated Canadian teachers and college professors, lawyers and elergymen

which is based on a report from the director of the municipal laboratory, prescribes that all the churches of the Spanish capital are to be swept out daily with sawdust moistened with a solution of copper sulphate. All the fittings and furniture of the churches; chairs, benefies, confessional. water fours, etc., are to be disinfected

For Surveying Great Depths.

A new no coment for surveying deep hore hotes contains a compass plummet small cameras and electric light the whole connected with a small advesable clock, so that the light may be turned on for a given period after the apparatus has been lowered into the hole. It has been used in surveying a number of holes in South Air ea and has proved satisfactors. Both dip and desiation are recorded by means of photographs of the positions of both a plumb-bob and a magnetic needle of any desired plint in the bore hole. The photographs are taken by means of two small elect**ric** lamps lighted by a time contact.

Iron Works in Sweden.

Extensive projects for the establishment of iron works on the west coast of Sweden are now under co**nsidera**tion, but it is alleged that such works, In order to be successful, must be in a position to manufacture cheaply and compéte with other produce in the market of the world. This, it is admitted, is of more importance to the new industry than either an export duty on iron or heavy customs duties on foreign produce introduced into

Sweden. . Little Fox . Marilla - A.F. Halle The Russian Uniform. The Russian military authorities are considering the adoption of the khaki w uniforms, the czar having been especially interested in one recently worn

by an American army representative St. Petersburg. The military authorities are also considering American accontrements, including web cartridge belts and cavalry saddles, with Tax on French Import.

The Board of United States General Appraisers has decided that goods imported from France in order to have the benefit of the reduction in duties provided for in the reciprocity treaty with that country must be shipped direct from a French port to the United States. If shipped from a port in England or in any other country they cannot have the benefit of the re-

duced duty, Money Spent in New York. There is more money per capita spent in New York City every year for amusements than in any other place in the world. The people spent 12 per cent more than those in the metropolis. of any other State or country, 18 COLD MINISTER SERVICE CONTROL OF THE PERSON largest cities, 36 per cent more than/

those in smaller lowns, and 57 per cent more than those in the rural dis-

tricts.

Habits of Animals There are some animals rarely drink; for instance, the llamas of Patagonia and certain gazelles of the Far East. A number of snakes, lizards and other reptiles live in places devoid of water. A bat of Western America inhabits waterless plains. In parts of Lozere, France, there are berds of cows and goals which hardly ever drink and yet produce the milk for Roquefort cheese,

Strength of Grindstones

The strength of grindstones appears from recent tests to vary widely with the degree of its wetness or dryness, stones that are dry showing tensile strengths of from 146 to 186 pounds a square inch, but after spaking over night breaking under stress of 80 to 116 pounds a square inch.

Governor of the Transvasi. The newly appointed government tobacco expert for the Transvaal, in South Africa, has informed the Transvaal Agricultural Union that the colony can produce as good cigaret, cigar and pipe tobacco as America and Cuba. He regards the industrial prospects as very bright.

To Stamp Out Trachoma. The authorities of several states of Brazil are reported by the consul general of Rio de Janiero as making determined efforts to stamp out trachoma, the eye disease that has be Sanday on ading in the country

So many Van Dykes have seen stolca, declares the Clevinand Lender, that there can't be more than had, a mil-Bon or we of the pictures left

Robert Parr in the Detroit . Pres Press, relates that Radyard Kigling mid to me once in conversing in the subject of an exchange of idear, Why, all I ever gnew asmetody told me."

We learn from the Topesa Journal that "a measure to provide a cuaranty And for the femonis in the Kansas care hangs was stanghtered in a rithion fastion at the unit session if the egislature "

to keep from being shot for a deer would have been perfactly safe surgests the New York American in they and shot at him

A Chicago woman traveled 10 miles Ms a motor car and was mable to speak for two days, but Trixle Frigana was thrown out of one united upon was able to task a column interview into each of six journalists insists. the Louisville Conrier Journal.

Stardy old Frank Work & New York, long ago was asked by an inquisitve person if he had est much No. 30 He grawled out in epo-Source not i napent cut a blessed cent" and he followed with a blood serionation that the should five mildone of domers and Ambassadon Reid during a speech in familiar

micipalities on the liquor question, was the removal of the woods and the conthe Hartford Courant we recalled the sequent washing of the will ald stagemach philosopher a remark. that it was some relief to be omised. on a new soot. The explanation stall solds good to a considerance extent

appearance and, in dignities—blond vacuum gets what she deserves, steammances comments the New York soins steamers right St. Louis. Globe, and pays its debta.

fied to supplement the railway service

especially for the transportation of

the last few years expended large sum: off without fee than with it. In his workfirst do better than two for fire.

If further development of water car like is not a necessity at all its There's always stants or them offers. as J. J. Hill recognize it is impossible in the whole of North Borneo; Indeed | was, 'Handkerchiefs or stockings possibilities of river traffe.

lacemakers-a very reasonable opin ion. "It should be borne in minit" hou says. "that a lare loom, although or the most intrivate mechanism, is still from which depends entirely upon the ability and intelligence of its operator Calais has ambitious citizens, among whom exists a spirit of rivalry and , desire to excel, not only financiation but in art. The greater part of the French people here believe in havily something which they can call their own and are not disposed to let onman run everything. Their menta make-up and manner of working render monopolies of an industry of this kind impossible. This characterist's , perhaps, has contributed more success of Calela in 146,0

if is a mod feal easier to enforce a and last than to enact a good one, partosethizes the New York Mail.

Empressed is said to be very scare, note: the Omana Bee but so long as he upply of old apple trees holds out so smoker need be without a briar-

We have not settled many of the problems of life laments the Dallas News lit a rast majority of cases it has not been even fetermined just who shall wear the preeches

Eff. ha to revive old-fashioned oraory seidom prove happy, chserves the A Wisconsin furner can it miles Wishington Star. There is a growing our lasty for facts and achievements by amateur hunters. He probably and a corresponding indifference to declamation

A natural supposition would be that the prohibition and woman suffrage movements must go hand in hand, but this proves far from being the case. The worth is the center of prohibition, argues the Buffaio Courter, but the her face, mopped up the houtevary, and multi-age cause has made no progress there. The enter of the suffrage strongth is in the Rocky mountain had set the last stitch incressed it Into sectors but not one of the four states having equal suffrage is a prohibition

Secretary Wilson sends in the ports of his specialists showing the awfil wiste in the Appalachian and White Mountain sections Both 1 these regions he says are rapidly approaching a condition of barrenness and sterioty. The water power of attered a breathless, Conly two more great industries is imperilled admirs rows Bereny, and the binding off, and Some years are lasting facult for an one Boston Post . Hindreds of squareback and forth of Massa nisetts must are absolutely lost each year through

It is a safe prediction for the Sarannah News that ocean colea steamers will be minning to St. Louis and Ch. ago inside of 20 years. They will money to buy any more stuff, be hight draft steamers nowever not how there's one dozen new—" be light draft steamers nowever not kings became the Cawyer-like Nor tuch steamers as Savanrah now ac. mans. In one century the children of commodates. And while the water lis coming through the gate." the sider, Bernadotte, the lawyer of ways are being improved the harbors Pan, have become veritable rikings to will have to be looked after. If Sa. nam. giants of majestic aspect, shiefs of ers of the she of the Lusitania will be thou to your clothing society." And

The book that a young English wo, and democrate and representative gov. ing society, just because I'm collecting man has written to describe the fash ernment all-over the world in the quitrecent past. This tendency is not con- new garments a year. The name of thew gum every night after dinner is fined merely to Europe affirms the is The Ye Clothed Me Society," an sof a bit worse than some other books. New Orleans Picagune, but is seen in it's a great organization extending a l English people have written about us Perila in China and lafest of all contends the Pittsburg Press It's . Abyseinnia. Even in shose countries wonder young Miss Buil didn : say to- whose parliamentary sovernment has itshed annually by the society in quesbacro instead of gram just to get ever been established for generations there tion was left unfinished, while she with the American newspaper editors has been a drift toward a wider admin who insists that King Edward invart ferration of affairs and a marked curably gets up with a hangover" and tailment of the individual power of the Beats Queen Alexandra before neeak sovereign. Even in Germany there has been a noticeable change in the Her niece looken pusses that right, Annt Serena? In Europe rivers and canals are utile fry

Poultney Bigelow writing in the "In sadged Mrs. Dodd, with aspertty Beavy and bulky material. All this dependent," contends that our people tain sure. I said kandkerchiefs! But countries of western Europe have in on the Isrhmus of Panama are better I meant that for them as couldn't riage: by constructing canals and im a dangerous luxury "The natives of filld not," with emphasis, "mean fine. proving or canalizing rivers we irrefical countries know nothing or ourselfnen bematisched two-inch be-Beanwhile have done little, complete les he says. Two years ago I vis the Indianapolis News leaving to the lied every port of British North Bor cents if they cost one, penny." railways in large parts of the country .neo, which lies immediately under the a practical monopoly of transportation equator, and found communities of dia-But traffic has grown faster than the Englishmen happy and healthy-inno | "Worse and more of it!" comments cent of ice. There is not an ice plant 6 for the railways to catch' up or to so far as the world at large is conkeep pace with the demands upor cerned, it is we only among nations them. It is high time the effore, the who feel lonesome without the jingle horses's mouths and counting the s we were paying more attention to the of the ice pitcher ever present in our teeth, and I'm truly glad to get anyears. And, furthermore, we are, of all. people, the shining example of ner-In the opinion of Consul Milner, Ca would dyapepsta. What we need saddy men's and boys' wearing apparel, lat lais owes its fame as a tiace center, at Colon and the Isthmus generally you buy a good pair of single corron to the eleverness of the 60000 notes, is not ice but pure spring or stream mater.

Stole a Whole Tobacco Crop

Boawell G. Pearce, one of Henry only an instrument, the posturiton the victim of one of the most nove county's prosperous farmers, has been thefts ever recorded. His entire grow of 1906 tobacco, about 5500 bounds. which he had in a barn located about a quarter of a mile from his house, was stolen in some mysterions manner and the thieves left not a single trace. The barn had not been visited in three weeks, and there is no way to tell how or when the deed was done. The only readway to or from the barn is through a gate at the house, unless a wire fence be cut, and this was not one. No trace of wagon, tracks has been located and Mr Pearce and ble neighbors are greatly puzzled and per turbed over the matter, fearing furthe s of the same sort,-Plemins

(Ky.) Gesette,

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love and mothers—mothers with white and kindly eyed, and him grown, andly sweet, with normal red investing in their dilet grace that speaks the caim of habbath afternoons, is showledge in their sep, intuitiering eyes had far outreames at philosophy, the with caressing much, hout them weaves the silver-threaded tairy-snawl of age. The silver-threaded tarry-snaw or age. While all the echoes or forgotten songs seem joined to lend a severness to their specied nathers'—as they pass with slow-times. Their tremining hands cling gently to youth their weeks again to the continue the grant of the continue the con

******************************* Mrs. Dodd's Collecting Day.

By ROSA KELLEN HALLETT

striped outing finnel babies' cinning

Mrs. Serena Dovid, sitting beside her wa especial window in her little room at the Torboiton Home for Indigent Females, enunciated the govousiv. She manned off her thread, tropped her open-topped steel thimble on the table, and spreading upon her knees the garment in which shape, repeating unchrously dozen new pink-and-white-stripped outing finnel babies' pinning blanketa' My out that's a lot of the Lord's little ones to keep warm." She peered over her spectacles at the cin on the mantelpiece "Nigh on to 3 a dock' Full time some other folks had their promises redeemed'

From the low we ker chair apposite. Mrs. Samantha Wells knitting frantiraily upon a cotion yarn wash-doth I m ready too."

Withour answering, Mrs. Dodd rose explanation of the circuit chiffing miles if arince and forestance ainds to her feet, lumbered upon a pile of similar gurments at one end of her small white-counterpaned bed.

Then she showe relentingly well, damanthy maybe I shouldn't have been so forehanded either, if Mrs. Waldron hadn't got so stocked up on flat-iron holders that I couldn't sell her another one to raise any more Any-

Mrs Wells interminted hurrlendly Your siece, Lyddy from over to Holt.

A moment later, Miss Lydia Bar num. silm, brisk and 30, was saying cheerly. How do, Mrs. Wells! How do Aunt Serena; Here's my contribu-Segndinavia. Thus history weaves its entering Savannah harbor before ocean diving into her shopping bag. Miss objects in her hand. Lydia produced a diminutive purcel.

"I do wish," protested Mrs. Dodd.

"that you would not call it my clothfor it' It's yours as much has " ... mine, so long's you denate your tw over the United States and Canada numbering thou-" She haited. The quotation from the pamphlet pubstared blankly at the contents of the paper Then, with a stiff, "Mu h obliged, Lyddy" she placed Miss Bar-"Mu 3 aum's contribution beside the pinning blankets

Her niece looked nuzzled. handkerchiefs, I know you said han :-

kerchiefs! "I did say handkerchiefs," acknow "Seventy-five!" murmured Miss Ly

Now what I really said d Mrs. Dodd underclothes, men's and boys' weart g apparel particular!" But there, I at 't in the habit of peeking into go thing! Howsomever, next time. -Mrs. Dodd's black eyes twinkledyou can't screw up your courage to sheets. The socilty needs them every year.

"I'll bear it in mind. Annt Serens gaily rejoined Miss Lydia. Then with s change of tone and pointing from the window, "See! Milady Van Dus n-berry Bill's coach blocks the way. Exme!" and she disappeared through the doorway.

The newcomer's heavy silken train rustled richty as she crossed the threshold, and with its billowy expangiveness it seemed to fill and overflow the little room, "Mrs. Wells shrank back, but Mrs. Dodd stood her ground sturdily.

"Huh!" she muttered. "Guess I ain'i skeered of Barb'ry Bill! Buttoned up and was white as a ghost. her back too many times whils:

The next instant she found be-relf buried in costly furs, the ostrich a up of tea with me. Since I've get plames of a huge picture hat nocding as stout, they send me up my supper shore her, and as the substrate from the

"One dozen new pink-and-white his morning and removed the slip om the calendar, and saw the date and perused those inspiriting lines.

While the poor gather round to the end of time

May this bright dower of charity display its broom, unfolding at the appointed

day: said to Van That means me for to-(a) is the collection for Aunt Dodd's othing society

Mrs. Dodd parted her lips to remonstrate, thought better of it and closed hem resignedly.

From her duffy must Mrs. Bill exmarted a riny roll and thrust it into ifm. Dodd's hands, which she chasped a both her own.

it's a small offering, not at ail what I long to give you, dear Anniy odd, but such as it is, a vast deal of ove and kind : feering goes with it. beamed down upon her hostess. cissed her on both cheeks, and with ast pressure on the imprisoned tands and a final "Best wishes for our noble undertaking, Aunt Dodd' Mrs Van Dusenberry Bill frou-froued com the room.

Mrs. Dodd untied the blue ribbon hat bound the "small offering" and are off the covering. For a full minite here was silence. Then Mrs. Dodd.

I was positive 'twas handkerchiefs 'or' And I kept praying, Tord, Lord, give me a thankful heart' and they're * shoestrings "

'Why-ee!" ejaculated Mrs. Wells. ihrilly. "Why-ee, Sereny Dodd! I never heard the like!

"Well, you've heard it now" r torted Mrs. Dodd, wrathfully. "Want to hear it again? Shoestrings: Shoestrings!" She glared at the offending

"There, there, Sereny," comforted Mrs. Wella, "I mite' There has to be shoestrings. and like enough Mrs. Bill thinks shoes Why, she was grow on bushes* reared in the lap of luxury, as you might say, and I wouldn't wonder if her bare toes had never touched cold cobblescores in all her born days! At any rate, it counts two more, and my face-cloths are done, and they make another two. Why, you've got 18 aleady

"Yes said Mrs. Dodd grimly "and 12 I made myself!

It was 7 o'clock, and again Miss Lvdia Barnum had ascended the Torboiton Home for Indigent Females.

"My, Aunt Sereny, but your" looks packed ready to start. Guess your members all turned up."

"They did so," affirmed Mrs. Dodd, happily "Miss Saily Sloane, she hadn't joined at all, but she donated well Samanthy and me, we felt condemned when we saw what 'twas, for we'd been remarking only last night on how gowns, and there, she'd narrowed the gores and skinched on the flounces till she'd squeezed out two of the elegantest little girl's calico petticoats ever And Herry Wanders fetched in a wadded pumpkin hood and a pair of speckled leggings like they went down in Pictou county, and said she wouldn't wear them on the street here for money, and I could have them and welcome. Betty's a bild. And Cousin John from over Tannton way jugged in a bundle from his wife-I never even asked her only sent a last year's report with my name written big and black and bold out on the edge-and there were six new dish towels and six new hand towels and two lovely pin-and-spool worsted lamp mats from dear little Ethelindy! And Cousin John mid if the society wasn't taking ornaments they could tack on tape and use 'em for chest protectors. And when I saw him standing up so smiling and pleasant I took my life in my hand, and said I. Cousin John, I'm all fixed for but my moneyed member,' and with that he hauled out a crisp one-dollar greenback and gave me! Don't forget to tell your

Lyddy about the nice checked ging ham aprons," piped up"Mrs. Wells.

"Oh, my, no!" said Mrs. Dodd. "Miss Baizel fetched them. She's a seamstress that goes out by the day, lame and poorer than Job's turkey's youngest little picked chicken ever But she's got the giving spirit. She's been up on Nob Hill sewing all day, I box asked straight out, What did you have housekept for her pa 'twixt his two for lunch?' and she said, 'Some nice graham crackers and a glass of good fresh water.' Didn't even look criesencircled by velvet-clad arms, her nose cross! And I said, You sit by and have

plate and cup and sancer, and two por tions of corn-beef hash and biscuit and clove gingerbread, and I got out that gleen of grape jell you brought me in the other day, and twas a sight to make angels sing to see how they rel And two caps of good strong ished. tea! I didn't water it down an atom No. ma'am! Sent back the hot water pitcher full to the brim. She's gone now, but what brings you back, Niece

From bedeath her voluminous cap Miss Bar im shook forth sweeping folds of white. Best English drill ing' she proclaimed. 'Corded with Turkey red on collar and cuffs, and warranted tough as sole-leather!

Mrs. Dods "O. Lyndy Lyddy" laughed outright in her giee. 'twan't clever of you to go and get the men's apparel; after alli-T makes me is pieces, not counting Barh ry Bill's 'wo bunches of shoestrings Unless," she put forth a tentative hand, unless you want to take back the har discreniefs?" "Mercy no Aunt Serena' Your col-

lection wouldn't be complete without them. You haven't " mischievously got one other one' Well, good by, it a train time" and Mrs. Dodd was left ontemplating rapturously the lant array on the bed before her. Presently she spoke but it was in

an undertone and to herself: "I've haif a mind to keep back some of the pinning blankets. Folks may not do so well another year. It's a sort of new-broomy this time."

She glanced toward Mrs. Wells, who was gazing abstractedly out upon the road. With sudden resolution she rose, gathered up ten of the pinning blankets, and treading softly across the floor, tucked them away in the depths of the bureau.

Retracing her steps, she sank into the rocking chair, rested her fat elbows on its broad arms, leaned her head against the cushion at the back and drew a sigh of contentment. But her repose was but momentary. Her head popped up.

"My sakes alive, Samanthy Wells'" she exclaimed. "If we aren't neglecting our plain, every-day Christian duties, fust because Sereny Dodd's going a director in The Ye Clothed Me Society' Do you know what we ought to have done, Samanthy Wells?"

Mrs. Wells turned from the window Her startled eyes followed the direction of Mrs. Dodd's, and fell upon the calfskin-covered bible upon the table. 'My stars, Sereny' Our course reading!" She took the bible and opened

Again Mrs. Dodd leaned back her head upon the cushion, and an expression of calm benignity crept over her face.

"Fifth chapter of the Acts of the certain man named Ananias with Sanphira his wife sold a possession, and - " Her voice trailed off into indisunctness, and she grew very pale.

"What you mumbling like that for, Samanthy? impatiently demanded Mrs. Dodd. "Can't bear half you say! Read that out again:

And Mrs. Wells read it out again, although faiteringly: "But a certain man named Ananias with Sapphira his wife sold a possession and kept back part of the price". Mrs. Wells part of the price"" Mrs. Wells stopped "O, Sereny," she walled, kept back part of the price"

Mrs. Dodd sat up very straight in tion Puck. her chair Bewilderment, then indignation, showed in her countenance. A spot of scarlet blazed on each cheek.

'Why. Samanthy!" she stammered. Why, Samanthy Wells! Are you comparing me with Ananias and Sap-phira? Me, Sereny Dodd! Boldwood ful companion, lo, these many years? Oh. oh, Samanthy!

The tears were rolling down her plump cheeks as she ponderously walked to the bureau, and pulling out a drawer, disclosed to Mrs. Well's astonished reyes a terminatine was pink-and white-striped cuting flannel babies' planing blankets," and as she feverishly dragged them forth, she contîhued:

"I'm afraid I'm a wicked old woman. Samanthy! But I really don't think it was more than a passing thought Truly, I don't believe I'd have done

She cast an appealing look at Mrs. Wells, who an instant later precipitated herself upon Mrs. Dodd's ample bosom, sobbing wildly:

"O, Sereny. Sereny, we're two wicked old women! Each worse than the other, for Nephew Peter paid me enough for those new paper lamplighters to huy cotton for four wash cloths. and I made four, but I hid two to give away for Christmas presents. That's why I was so long finishing up that last one. Oh, but my conscience has pricked me sore, Sereny:

Mrs. Dodd stood aghast. Her tears dried, her color faded, and she spoke with conviction: "I knew this work was going to

prove an awful test of character, an' wful test! And little did I think who was going to be the ones proved and found-wanting! My, my, but confession is good for the soul, and repentance ain't ever too late, specially 'fore we've done the deed! You fetch those wash-cloths, Samanthy Wells, and we'll' do that bundle up now before we fall by the wayside again!"—From-Youth's Companion.

A Noble Purpose

"Supposing you discover the North Pole," remarked the inquisitive perwhat direct benefit to humanity son, "what d solt? DESPERATION.

New rules of health ench day you mee, If you obey them all, Methuselah you'll surely bean; Em are you seem out small. With mighty maxillary power An effort you must make An effort you must make o masticate for half an hour A tiny bit of steak.

You may not quast the cup that chee Nor tea, unless it's weskt: Nor tea, unless it's weak;
The plannest diet it appears
Is all that you may seek.
And you must sleep with wind
Regardless of the snow.
And bid each morn an key tide
Into the bathtub flow. windo

An overcoat you may not wear, Though bitter be the day. And you must walk and never car-For comfort anyway The more privations you endure. The more these men you'll please In more these men you'll pleas is life worth living? To be sure! But not on terms like these.

-Washington Star

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Bolivar-Well, I see that Tamman nominated a straight ticket? Dolliver-H'm! Well, about how long do you think it will keep straight?-Life.

Visitor to Dublin-What is the popu lation here? Jarvey—(somewhat out of his depth)—Weil, sor—ye niver can tell; it's never twice the same. There, always more on a market day. - Punch Things which might have been ex-

essed differently—Genial Sportsman (introducing spinster on horseback to new master) -Allow me to introduce You to one of the oldest members of the hunt.—Punch. Grateful mother-Oh, are you the n ble young man who rescued my daugh-ter from a watery grave? Noble young

man (who is truly modest)-Yes, mad am; but I assure you I only did it from a sense of day -Judge. "I'm afraid," said the anxious moth "your new gown will be too expensive to please your husband." "Oh

rejoined the young wife. "I didn't gas it to please him. I got it to worry other women,"-Chicago Daily News The Poet-Durling, I have solf my sonnet at last! His Wife Oh, Alger non! And now I can have that Per-

sian lamb coat, and... The Poet-Not yet, dear. I had to spend the money to get a pair of socks.—Cleveland Lender. Are you beginning early Christmas shopping yet, Mrs. Smith?"

generally do mine at the last minute. You see, I am kept so busy writing arstage or wed, so called gulving bear spare overworked cierks."-Baltimore American. "I sent a poem to the Highbrow Mag-

azine' day before yesterday." "Indeed" exclaimed his friend. "I suppose you expect to see it appear soon." "It appeared sooner than I expected; it was in my mail this morning."-Philadelphia Press.

Kate-(describing a visit to "Uncle Tom's Cabin")-Yes, an' Eliza she carde kid over real lce. Mamieried (with recollections of the summer)-Gee; no wonder de biliboards said :t wuz a twenty t'ousand dollar perduc-

"Do you think, colonel." asked the beautiful girl, "that there is ever likely to be another clash between the North and the South?" "No," he replied a little sadly, "what would be the use, my deah young lady, of trying to save the South now? Most of it has gone dry -Chicago Record-Herald

Risked Life for Child's Pet. The cries of a child, whose pet-dog

was confined in a burning building, inspired Steve Kenney, a fireman, to risk his life this morning in rescuing animal. Kenney is a nephew of Fire Chief James Kenney. He drove to a fire to-day at the home of Daniel Fo ley, 1872 Carlton street, and found livtle Catherine Foley, a three-year-old toddler, wailing and, weeping because I want my doggie," she cried.

Kenney's heart; was touched. dashed into the house, but had to retreat, as the flames drove him back. A second attempt was more successful. Watching his chance when the smoke cleared. Kenney ran into the house and located the helpless doc. swimming about in a pool of water in the kitchen. He brought out the animal in triumph and enjoyed the sight of the smiles that wreathed the face of Miss Catherine when her pet was placed in her arms.—Berkeley Dispatch to San Francisco Call.

Remarkable Cases of Timidity.

Dr. Damaglou of Cairo, recounts the following two curious facts: A young employe was incapable no

only of obtaining employment, but also of asking for it, for he was so afraid of any interlocutor that he was unable to speak. A young studen: stuttered so much as to be unable to make himself understood whenever ha spoke to any person with whom he was not intimate.

Both recovered their calmiess and the mastery of their voice owing to hypnotic suggestion, and the effect has been maintained for three years. La Medicine Moderne.

Saving the Feeling

I have a lot of junk that I don't



poor little fish, way down in the sea,
'as bobbing about quite merrily,
'hen he beheld, far over his head,
big, fat worm of the brightest red,
bear me!" cried he, 'what a fearful sight,
thought that worms were always white!
i must swallow it quick,' said he, under his breath.
Dr 'twill frighten the other fish almost
to death!"

to death!"
Now this sounded brave, but as you will

This rishwas as greedy as greedy can be. Little he cared for the other poor fish. To get all the worm was his only wish. So he swam up high not stood up straight and swallowed at once all the red fiannel

And swantowes to bair.

Then the pain in his vitals was so awful to feel

That his mother rushed off for old Doctor he appeared, oh, what do you

think?
He prescribed lots of water, till the flan-nel should shrink!
and now the sad task of that greedy fish.
Is to drink every drop of the big, salt sea!
—Washington Star.

About Sponges

"Merry, children, what's all this discussion about?" said mother, coming Into the nursery. She was just in time to interrupt an argument between May and Jack that was fast becoming quarrel.

"It's about my new sponge," cried May, holding it up in her hand. "Jack said it was an animal, and I said it wasn't. Now, mother, you tell who's right."

"I think Jack is, dear," said mother juletly. "But you needn't feel so badly about it, because it's hard to decide either way. Now you both sit down. and I'll tell you a little about sponges, so you won't have to quarrel over it a second time.

"To begin with, naturalists have de ilded to place sponges in the animal kingdom, although they have many characteristics of plant life. For instance, in spite of the fact that they are undoubtedly alive, yet, like plants, they show no feeling, and seem to have no power of moving by them-

"Some kind of sponges are found on almost all shores, but the major-Ity are in deep water, where they have to be dived or dredged for.

"The small openings or pores are continually sucking in water, which just as constantly goes out again through the large openings or vents. This, you see, makes a steady current, which lasts as long as the sponge is

"Most sponges are found fastened to rocks, but there is one very interesting kind found in the waters near Great Britain which situches itself to oysters.

"Now, I have a suggestion to make to you. When you begin to feel like quarrelling, stop for a second and conto_you sider whether the encyclopedia might not decide the question more satisfactorily than quarreling. If it is some thing you can't find in the encyclopedia ask me.

"You're lots better than an ency clopedia," said Jack as mother started to go downstairs.

'And you're much nicer to hug," clared May, suiting her action to her words .- Washington Star.

Judge Not.

Jack came running into the sitting room where his mother was sitting. 'O mamma," he cried, "Sidney is a commandment, -'Thou shalt not steal'-and I should think he'd be ashamed of himself."
"Why, Jack," said his mother in surprise, "what can you mean?

"He is, truly mamma," said Jack hopping about on one foot and seem ing rather to enjoy the fact. "I saw him getting sugar out of the sugar bowl, and you know you told us not

"Oh." said mamma, in a tone of re-"Oh," said manning, in Come here, itsi, is its Come here, jack," and taking her little boy's hand she drew him to her side. "Do you think it such a dreadful thing played "letters" with his own children to break a commandment, dear?

"Why, yes, mamma, of course," an swered Jack, astonished that his mother should ask such a question.

"You would not do it?" No, indeed, mamma.

Then you think you are very much etter than Sidney

Jack hung his head at this question but did not say no.

"Now, Jack, I want you to see how mistaken you are; you think you would not break a commandment, but because you are so able to believe

evil of your brother, you are really breaking the command which says Thou shalt not bear false witness Do you know what that means Tack?" "Yes, mamma, you said it mean

eaying what was not true about any oue, but Sidney was stealing, for leaw him."

"He was taking sugar, Jack, but tre you sure he was stealing?'

"Yes," answered Jack. "and now s'pose he's going away to eat it."

At that moment the door opened Bidney came into the room, his bright, manly little face not looking at all as though he were ashamed of himself.

"Here is the sugar for Dicky, mam ma," he said, slipping the lump be ween the wires of the caze: here is a letter for you. I saw the postman coming and waited a min-te for him."

Thank you, dear," said mamma him, and then she turned and looked at Jack -- Home Herald.

(albitacy epison of work)

"How long will it be, father, before

"A long time, Mariorie-months perhaps."

"But I can't stand it, father, with out you. I shall be so loneson "Shall you, dearie? What do you think father will be, then?"

"You shall be traveling." replied Marjorie, snuggling closer to her fath er. "There are lots of things to set from the train. Why do you sigh

father: dear? "Because travaling over the same ground I have traveled for years working like a dog every day and longing for your mother and you and Donald when my day's work is done

is not a very pleasant prospect "Dear father," sald Marjorle, softly stroking his hair "I never thought of it that way. I always thought you were having a be-au-tiful time; it is such fun for me to go on the train from here to grandmother's. But I do get restless before even two hours some wonder when they reach heaven are up, don't I." she aded, thought if they don't want to visit the other are up, don't I?" she aded, thought fully. "And you have to travel for hours and hours more. Poor father!"

"I don't mind it so much during the day," her father added, "but when i

gets dark—"
"I know," said Marjorie. "Then you long for your big chair by the fire, and mother's hand to hold and later for the library lamp and some games with Donald and me. I know just how you feel for I felthat way when you three went to Chicago last March lt's-it's ter rible! And I have always though; you were having a good time. I dare say, if you were a little girl like me you would cry, wouldn't you, father?"

"I dare say," replied her father, kies-ing the soft curls on her head. "Bu it makes a great difference, little girl If I know you are think of me and wishing I could be with you."

"Indeed, I shall think hard about you, father, every twilight and every evening," declared Marjorie, giving him a hear's hug as the supper gong sounded.

The next day Marjorie and Donale were busy with some great secret that they refused to disclose to any one except the dictionary, which apparent ly helped them. But when it came time to say farewell to the dear fath who started on his travels that night Marjorie ducked a bulging envel ope in his pocket.

"Look at it when you're lonesome, she said, as he started off. Three evenings later in a dismal hotel in a faraway town sat Marjorie's father Rain was falling in torrents and every thing was cheerless indoors and out It was just the time when at home a big log would be barning, the lamp in the library ablaze with light. Marjorie Donald playing with the kitter, and their mother sewing beside the table. He could almost hear the chil dren as they called. "What will we

play tonight, father?" forth. On the outside was scrawled 'ints is a game of cog ham loy. you find out its name you will know how to play it. Do not open the en velope till then?

The lonely father smiled, and taking out his pencil tried to make sense of this "pl." After working for a long time he arranged this word which sounded familiar, but he could not recall its meaning or where he had weight. They are of a copper color, seen it, LOGOMACHY.

"I think I've heard it before," he said to himself. And then a scene firmly believe they are the original from bis old childhood flashed through Maoris, while the natives of New Zea his mind. How he had played games with his grandmother on winter even ings especially a game calledthe very same, logomachy. They had ly coral. There is neither wealth nor called it "letters" to save time in speaking, and he had higher constant on the islands. Peace and Twenty years ago we should have

was opened ,and out fell a shower of little packets each one neatly labeled Picking up one, Marjorie's father read Cure Ham capitally." That made him laugh, and he glanced at a few of the others, reading such things as these: Listen poor paid Torry; I saw care Insect queens; cue can star; Mud pie son; Roast mules; Mag encore times ls vinegar meat?

You can imagine that his face was one broad grin as he opened a packet. From a wrapper of naper about two or three inches in size out fell a num ber of little pieces of letter paper about a half inch square. On each of these was printed a letter. Marjorle's father spelled one of the queef sentences out on the table before him and was soon deeply interested in his task. Before he had puzzled out too long word the sentence was supp to spell, however, it was after bed

Before going to bed he went into the hotel office and gave a telegram to the astonished clerk, who thought he was crazy. The telegram was addressed to Marjorie and Donald, and read as follows: Ouy ear wot crevel tiltel scarsal idd oyu wallows inacoy dirt?--Washington Star.

Nobody at AlL

Mr. Jolly-There's one thing I like about Miss Barker. She never talks about anybody."

Miss Speerwell-No. ends all her time talking about her self."—Smart Set.

PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

Many a cute girl !sn't acute.

A good deal of high art is low-brow. Mane an all around man isn't on the Adam and Eve at least didn't have

any relatives. Not to have an auto is a bore-to

have a tragedy

Politeness pays almost as well as government bonds You can't produce a beautiful strain

of music with a sieve Ma's motto for framing-

is the most fatal malady. Ma says that a woman can be in

tense without camping out. Pa says there are pleaty of dumb

waiters but no dumb barbers. Because a woman locks her door no reason to say she wears a wig.

How many pretty girls are interest ing, and how few interesting girls are pretty.

The devil didn't invent art; but there is many an artist who is a devil of a fellow. When it comes to making a pie

some women are as helpless as a turtle on its back. Some women are so busy jumping

Rabbit Lures Dogs

Register.

place.-From "Sis Honkins' Sayings."

by Rose Melville, in the New Haven

A wise old jackrabbit that lives in a field close by the Colorado and Wyoming stone quarry, near Trinidad, has lured half a dozen dogs to death in the last two weeks.

Persons who have seen several of the dogs leap to their death say that. sure as a dog goes to sniffing just as around in that field the old jackrabblt gets within sight of him and invites a chase. It races away with the dog in pursuit, the rabbit always leading the chase straight to the stone quarry, one side of which drops straight down a precipice 100 feet to the bottom. As the old rabbit nears the quarry he rule is a flexible one, and must quickens his speed, making leaps to

When he is so close that the next leap would carry him over the edge the precipice he quickly springs aside There is nothing on the surface to in dicate to the dog the vawning gulf Grass and cactus grow right up to the edge. When the rabbit jumps aside, the dog, unable to check his anned bounds over the precipice and goes tumbling downward end over end, alighting upon the sharp edged rocks at the bottom.

Upon the rocky floor the skeletons of six dogs were found Saturday by the old quarry keeper, who was roaming over the quarry. This discovery clear up the dog mystery that has per plexed citizens of Jansen for some weeks.—Trinidad correspondence Denver Times.

A Stalwart People.

The natives of the Tonga or Friend ly islands, off the east coast of New Zealand, are the finest in physique of any on earth," said E. A. Powell of Mr. Powell is returning Then his hand felt a bulky envelope the cleveland. Mr. Powell is returning still in his pocket, and he pulled in from a business trip to Australia. where he visited several groups of the Pacific islands. "The average height of the males is five feet ten inches Many of them are over six feet. They weigh from 160 to 300 pounds, and are very straight, being built in propor tion. The women average a greater height than the women of America They have fine strong figures and av erage from 130 to 160 pounds in straight-haired and with features which made the Greeks land are a smaller race-aboarently a mixture with the Mongolian race. The fslands are crescent shaped and most poverty on the islands. Peace and and the only drink used is the this nut."-Portland Oregonian.

Exclusive Privilege.

The late General Shafter used to en joy telling how, during the Civil War several wounded officers and a few privates were going up the valley of Virginia when a rain came on, forcing all hands to take refuge all night in a school house.

It chanced that during the night a skunk had found its way under the floor and by and by had announced its presence after its well-known effec

tive manner. The officers all waked up, but being gentlemen and each supposing that the others were still asleep, they kept slient. At last one of the privates, a German, could restrain himself no

"Mein Gott!", he exclaimed, "Dis is awful! Dey shleeps und I vakes und I haf gut to shmell it all!"—Lip

Mississippi Valley Pearls.

The pearl industry is carried on in uch a way that it is not possible to collect statistics of production, but me of the largest pearl dealers in the Mississippi Valley estimates the value of pearls and slugs produced in 1908 at \$381,000, with prices ranging from \$1-to-\$2,000 each for the pearls and \$1.50 to \$60 an ounce for the slugs An estimate by the United States Fish Commission places the value of pearls oroduced in the United States in 1900 about \$500,000. Washington corre-



FROM A WOMAN'S VIEWPOINT

their wives, and they will do so all the

more when they see that other people admire them, too. The untidy dowd)

woman may have solid virtues, but our

has to remember the fact as an excuse

pecting him to spend all the time he

viduality in her husband. An echt

may be sweet, but it is always monot

ldeas and opinions. She need not ar

gue, that's fatal, but a little tact pre-

vents the necessity -New York Tele

Race of Amazons.

clothing for women are responsible

for the statement that the women are

ened with a race of Amazons. In the

the matter the average. Increase of

height during the past fifty years is no

less than three and one-half inches

Weight is more difficult to judge

wing to the great individual differ

ences, but the increase—is generally

twenty five pounds, though some doc

bootmakers have elicited the surpris-

recent years have increased 60 per

frame. -- Chicago Journal.

preferred shades,

ous.

lovely.

perfection.

novelties.

the arm's eye.

tion is the small hat.

dressy evening bodices.

it is being used this season,

stylish as the three-quarter one

Fashion Notes.

The correct hat for the formal func-

show all these exquisite tones to

Polka dotted silk and velvet are

ised with good effect for belts to ac-

Gleaming gold or sliver tassels

eigh down the ends of the scarfs

An all black hat is the last perfect

ng touch upon a costume of green

Dainty' French hand-embroidered

medailions in various sizes, to set in

to waists or lingeries, are among the

and rounding to a point a little below

Tunic skirts cut to point in the from

and back are supposed not to detract from one's height, but unless they are

perfectly shaped, they are likely to swing about the feet.

imitates Joan of Arc.

Imagining that she had been destin

ed to share the fate of Joan of Arc

Mrs. Joseph Laionde of St. Lazare, a

small-French-Canadian-village, burned herself to death on a funeral pyre of

her own making. While her relatives

were at church she built the pyre

from fence logs and tree branches, un

dressed herself entirely and climber

on the pyre, to which she set fire.

Very shapely yokes are those

cloth having black and green braid

company colored shirt waists.

that fall from the edge of flats.

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and may be as much as four inches

The manufacturers of ready made

the four walls of home.

his business within

Mrs Matilda C. Stevenson of the Bureau of Ethnology at Washington, D. C., is recognized generally as the greatest authority on the Indians of the southwestern part of the United States She is the widow of Col. James Stevenson, a pioueer explorer In that section, who, together with the late Major Powell, was responsible for the creation of the Bureau of Ethnology in 1879.

Woman Runs Mouse Farm.

Now turns up the most original Woman among discoverers of femining pursuits. She is Miss Abbie Lathrop of Granby, Mass., who is making small fortune running a mouse farm. Putting aside the traditional fear of thice, 'she seemingly has resolved to avenge womankind for centuries of suffering at their paws. For the tiny rodents are raised, not as pets, but to become the subjects of scientific experiments. They are sold by Miss Lathrop to medical colleges, where they are inoculated with the germs of various maladies for the edification of the students. Long usage has relieved her of any dread of the mice, but she has not reached the point of emancipation where she can have any affec tion for them .-- New York Press,

'Phone Etiquette.

Though one wouldn't think it from the conversations which are occasion ally heard "on the line, the etiquette of calls holds good in the matter of telephone calls between men and won-, en It is not good form for a young woman to call up a man either at his home or at his office. Of course, in business world, no such rule can be observed, and even in the social world a matron can do the convention al thing without loss of dignity. The modified by common sonse—New Haven Register.

Where Trails Are Left.

The claim adjuster of one of the big life insurance companies opened a drawer of his office desk to look for a memorandum. His caller, glancing into the drawer, saw a bunch of women's vells, small kid gloves, minute lace-trimmed handkerchiefs and other featinine accessories. The claim ad juster was a bachelor,

"Well, George," said his friend, with a discreet elevation of his brows, "you certainly have a variety.

suspected you of being a Lothario." "Nelther am I," said the claim ad-uster, laughing. "The evidence is juster, laughing. against me, I admit, but those ies are merely being held for their -if they ever return to claim their goods. I always have a drawerful of them, and sometimes overflow. Women leave them here when they come to have claims adjusted. They get so excited that they nearly always loave some little arti cle. It gets shoved under the papers on the desk and I do not discover it until they are gone. I always look to see that the; have their purses safe, but I cannot bother with hunting up all their accessories for them, so they

What becomes of them eventually." "I give them to the girls in the office after they have remained unclaimed for thirty days. If I didn't I'd be bur ied out of sight under the accumulation."-New York Press.

accumulate.

Fear of Firearms Disappearing.

"Women are rapidly learning to use revolvers, says the secretary of a cer, tain woman's chib. It is corlous how we accept a statement like this at the present day without a tremor of alarm or a thrill of excitement.

to use the word since, though he had tribe is exceedingly virtuous. The ment, and the pages of the comic played "letters" with his own children main article of food is the cocoanut weeklies would have seemed with satire. Now the idea of a woman driving up to her club for half a dozen bull's eyes before luncheon, or having a pis tol pocket in her shooting suit, has neither a humorous nor a fatal sugges tion in it. Of course, the next step will be the statement that wome shoot better than men, or that dueling among ladies is coming into fashion.

And what a godsend to those who eserve a store of experimental subjects for conversation! "Are armed?" would survive at least three courses.

But what strikes one most about the outbreak in favor of firearms for wom en is the light it throws on the femin ine toward such possessions. Some years ago pistols for ladies were made in this country. They were con stituted of mother of pearl and gilded steel, weighed less than a pencil case and fired cartridges which could eas ily be concealed behind a thumb nai! A few daring women carried these trinkets on these bangle chains. Now it is authoritatively stated that there are "30 kinds of automatic and reneat ing rifles and pistols." And girls and women face, a battery like that with perfect equanimity.-New Haven Reg

Be Happy Though Married.

So many women find matrimony a little-disappointing, and though many confess the fact they rarely they may themselves be to blame.

When a girl is engaged she is alway: careful to look her best, that her lov er may admire her. She often falls to INTERNATIONAL LESSON COM-

MENTS FOR JANUARY 19.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

Subject: Jesus and His First Disciples. John 1 35-55 - Golden Text John 1 45---Commit Verses 35-37-Commentary on the Lesson.

TIME. - February, A D 27 PLACE. By the Jordan EXPOSITION.—1. Beholding Jesus.

for her appearance, and the man who | 35, 36. is mentally apologizing for his wife; of the most important sermons that John the Baptizer ever preached it laid the foundation of that group some one else more attractive than l she is.

Then it is a mistake of young wives owe all our knowledge of Christ to drop their old friends and expect and the Gospel Little did John their husbands to do the same. The married lovers may for a short time the first the same than the control of the group of the control of the group of the control of the group of the gr married lovers may for a short time faithful man that ne was be intensely happy in each other's so be fittensely happy in each others so testy, but sooner or later, outside in joking intently upon Jesus as He ferests will be missed, and if happy walked (R V 25) that made John ness is to continue, they must both burst forth into this explicant and mix with their fellows and take their imeaningful cry. If we fix our eyes share in the pleasures and the work of upon 141m, we will cry the same, upthe world Wider interests will not less, alas, our eyes are sightless. Andrew. O John look " he he cries, God, the make either less fond of the other, and there goes the Lamb of God the woman who wants to keep her tamb of God sown providing (Gon. husband's love will never do so by ty 22 %, the lamb that takes away all ing him to her apron strings and expecting him to spend all the time her passover and every O. T. sacrifice. Following Jesus, 37, 38,

result of John's testimony was startelling but deligniful. John and Anling but delightful. John and Andrew at once turned their backs on John and followed Jesus John, great A wife should not merge her indiman, was pleased to be thus descried (Jno 3 26-20) Three steps of Chris-tian experience (they heard, they looked, they followed Other steps onous, so she should have her own tallo a 20 and a large steps of Chris-tlan experience, they heard, they looked, they followed. Other steps fome shortly. We too must first look at Jesus as the Lamb if we would foltow Him as our example. It is by the look, not by the following, that we are saved (1sa. 45 C2, Inc. 3:14, 15, cf. Nu 21 9). We must first be-tieve in what Jesus has done (Jnc. 9 30. Ro 3 25), before what would Jesus do?" an growing bigger and that we are threat. Imitate it we demonstrate that we really have tooked and are saved (Mark 10:52; have opinion of scientists who have studied 1 Jun 2 6) John's sample, short, bereare testimony has sent the young men to follow Jesus and thus turned the world upside down. Oh the power of a Holy Ghost testimony (cf. Ino Abiding with Jesus 111.

From following Jesus the two men go on to abiding with Him. This is how As soon as they be g in to follow, Jesus turned and tors say it is more.

That this average increase is a mat fook it was, so penetrating, so tenter of fact, all women's outlitters will der, so fuil of encouragement.

Testify To take the example of boots of them at least never forgot it. His Inquiries among several of the leading story of it here in the very phrasi-bootmakers have elicited the surprise ogg employed reproduces it. The ing fact that the average woman's foot as the look, "What seek ye?" They did not clearly know themselves, but has increased by about two "sizes" turing the last quarter of a century. there were deep yearnings in their heart that never had been satisfied, and He was the "Lamb of God" and The average size of a boot supplied was a four, now it is a five or six. and He was the "Lamb of God" and Gibve manufacturers affirm the would surely satisfy. They want to successful by declaring that the sizes know Him better, so they timidly ask. "Teacher, where do you live? daring to say bluntly, "we wa demanded by lady customers during One of the chief causes contributing | Jesus, pardon for sin, healing for the to this is the circumstance that the to this is the circumstance that the body, loaves and fishes. Happy the past few years have seen such a large man who so ke just Himself. What increase in the popularity of athletics are you seeking? Jesus reply went among women. It is not many years o not merely the hear of the questions. among women. It is not many years since it was considered quite "bad don, but since it was considered quite "bad form" to ride a bicycle. Golf and don, but to their heart's 'Come, and ye shall see." moment of joy it was when Jesus taid that. And He is saying it to-day to every one who wishes to come to Him. "Come." He says (Jno. 6:37; basket ball are favorite games with hald that. the fair sex, while even women's foot ball clubs have been founded. The games played at girls' schools now ap- | Rev. 22:17; Matt. 11.28)

IV. Bringing others to Jesus, 40-57. No sooner had Andrew really found Jesus, but he started right off proach much more nearly to violent exercise than they used, and all this and got his own brother and brought him to Jesus. The clear implication of the text is that John did the same. tends to strengthen and develop the This was just 23 it should be; as so as we find Jesus we should go right off and bring some one clse, and the best one to begin with is our own brother. Andrew did a great work Browns and greens seem the most in bringing his brother to Jesus, in bringing his brother to Jesus, for it was this brother who preached the great sermon on the day of Pente-cost. Andrew's testimony was right to the point. "We have found the Messian," he said. It was his per-Plaited chiffon makes youthful and Never was carecul used as much as t is being used this reason, sonal conversation with Josus that.

The long tacket or coat is quite at had settled his mind on this point. If tylish as the three-quarter one will settle any man's mind. A season in automobile hats and heads the of personal communion with Jeaus is In automobile hats and hoods the worth tons of a pologotic literature at less have not excluded been substantial worth tons of a pologotic literature ous.

Cloth is shimmery and supple, while Never stop short of that. Jesus.

Civet and velveteen were never more looked Peter through and through He saw what he now was and said, "Thou art Simon the son of Jona."
He saw what he was to become,
"Thou shalt be called Cephas" (rock-Fabrics are soft, and all rich enough It was faith in the Rock that man) was to transform ordinary Simon into extraordinary Rock-mar. (1 Cor. 10:4; Mat: 16:16-18; 1 Jno. 5:5). Jesus 'findeth Philip.' Hie went to Galliee in part for that purpose. It was worth while. Short was the summons, 'follow Me.' Philip did not know all it involved, but he obeyed. The influence of his townsmen, Andrew and Peter, may have had much to do with the prompt response. Philip was a student of O. T. icripture and an exact man (v. 45). Philip at once hunts up Nathanael. Everybody in this lesson who found lesus seemed to go at once for some was to transform ordinary Simon into lesus seemed to zo at once for some one else. Nathanael was decidedly ikeptical about Jesus being the keptical about Jesus being the Christ. Indeed he did not believe He ould be any good, coming from Nazahave somewhat the appearance of tiny boleros open slightly at the neck reth. But he was sincere (v. 47) and when Philip enters into no argument

> Utes Consent to Works Colonel Frank West, in charge for the Government of the Ute Indian situation at Thunder Butte reports to Omaha army headquarters that the Indians have consented to accept employment an the Milwaukee Railroad for the winter.

nut says, "come and see," he came—ind saw. When you say to the average skeptic, "come and let me make you acquainted with Jesus," they son't come.

Eradication of Prickly Pear. The Government of Queensland, Australia, has decided to offer a re-ward of \$50,000 for the eradication

of prickly pears in the State.

THE RICHEST MINERAL LAND. Output from One Hill Fourteen Thousand Tons a Day.

Butte Hill, far famed as the richest mineral-producing spot in the world. is an insignificant rise of land, not over 300 feet above the river level in the vailey. It is, approximately, two and a half miles in length by two miles in width and is an irregular eval in shape. The richest ore-producing portion, however, is centered in a space of about two square mites. Within that limit there are no fewer than 40 principal shafts from 1,000 to 2,400 feet in depth, besides many smaller and less important developments and prospects. Undergroud there is a network of drifts, crosscuts and galleries, frequently in ersecting each other and connec mg the or workings of different mines. It 500 miles of such underground excavations. The output from this single bill is upward of 14,000 tons of ore a day, yielding more than 10,000 tous of ed copper a month, exclusive of gold and silver, which is fully 50 per cent larger production than any other cupriferous district in the world

Graceful Parisian Women. The graceful figures of far sian women are said to be due mainly to diet and exercise. The French girl drinks a great deal of milk about the age of twenty after which her re pasts are of a light and non-tattenina woman would take a heavy m ar the Paristonne contents herself with a bawl of soup. Altogether her but door exercise is mainly i mi ed to shopping excursions or short strolls in the city. She is very active about her household tasks, both from mo-tives of economy and also as a meaus of keeping down superfluous flesh .-

Prevents Collision at Sea.

A German scientist has invented an automatic mechanism for preventing collisions at sea, based upon the use of Hertzean waves. Miniature wires telegraphy plants are to be placed on vessels, effective within a thousand yards radius. Two vessels fitted with this apparatus approaching each other in a fog and with the mechanlam set would at 1,000 yards give mutual and automatic warning by acting upon each other's signal, which would. in its turn, automatically stop the

Bugar From Corn Striks. Professor H. W. Wiley of the Depariment of Agriculture believes that the stalks of sweet corn might be made to yield sugar of the best quali-

ty. They contain much more sugar than those of the common field corn, and the sugar content is at its maximum at the time when the cars are pulled. Sugar, of course, is readily convertible into alcohol, and, masmuch as each 10 pounds of stalks will yield 614 pounds of alcohol, it is ensiy seen what a good thing the farmer has been allowing to go to waste.

Telephone for Police

A pocket telephone for police purphony. It is to be seen in daily use in Vienna, where every policeman on duty is provided with the necessary appliances. In every street of importance are special call boxes, and a man to communicate with his station has only to pull out his pocket apparatus and adjust it to the wire in the box. As a method of summoning aid in all but petty cases, the system seems to have many advantages over the

Craze for Picture Portale cards were delivered daily quring the months of July and August. The in-April and July was 500,000, and even with a greatly increased staff there has been much difficulty in sorting delivering the cards. The average number of picture postcards delivered in Paris daily in the winter is also very high-700,000.

Appointing Meat Inspectors.

In Batteresea four plumbers, and three carpenters discharged the office of meat inspectors. In linckney the duties have been committed to two plumbers, one builder, one carpenter. one bricklayer, one florist and one surveyor and one stohemason, while in Portsmouth & solitary butcher received as his colleagues three school teachers, a medical dispenser and a train conductor.

Latest Persian Parliament. The members of the new Persian Parliament will be elected by the votes of all male Persians between the ages of 30 and 70 who are able to read and write, are not in the service of the State and have been convicted of crime.

A Novelty Tea. Sixty children were entertained to ten at Hughenden, England, on the bottom of a large public pond, to commemorate the fact that it, was dry for the first time for nearly a hundred

Cost of Train Wrecking. California makes the wrecking of a rail or an ungles a felony punishaMarkin gthe Santa Fe Trail.

The famous old Santa he trail is to be marked so that its location will not be forgotten. The school children of Kansas were asked to contribute a penny each to secure suitable markers for this pioneer highway of progress, 369,166 responded. fund the trall will be outlined in an enduring manner from Kansas City to Santa Fe, 800 miles as the caravana made it, the time consumed for the round trip being 110 days. It is belleved the trail dates back to 1540, when a Spanish adventurer led an expedition from Mexico as far north as Kansas. But it was not until the beginning of the last century that the American trader and ploneer utilized the long trail that stretched out into the wilderness of the new El Dorado.

Where Elephants-are Stolen...

To steal an elephant would seem to be wellnigh impossible. But the British Consul reports that it is a common practice in Siam. There the huge quadrupeds are employed in the teak forests and frequently disappear. British firm last year bewalled the loss of a dozen and reported that as many more were stolen from their contrac-Another firm lost nine, only three of which were recovered. As the average value of the elephants is about \$1,000 a head, the consul naturally enlarges on the seriousness of the matter. What is annoying about it is that the officials are indifferent and if one of the missing creatures is recovered at all it is only by means of a search party organized for the purpose.

Pinless Chinese.

A member of the Chinese legation clad in spic and pale hued silks, stood before the Casino at Newport.

"Pins," he said, "cause untidy habits. We have no pins in China. The right way to fasten things is with buttons and buttonholes, or with loops and frogs. To fasten things with makeshift. To employ pins is to become lazy and slovenly.

"We have no pins in China. Certain foreign manufacturers shipped millions of them to us in the past, but we sent them back. We had no use for them. We were too neat."-Providence Journal,

Foreign Educational Schools.

A few yers ago the foreign missionary schools were practically the only institutions in Foo-Chow offering facliftics for the acquisition of Western learning. There are now at least 30 native schools fashioned after the toreign model. Foo-Chow is a city of 600,000 inhabitants and these schools embrace about 2:000 students. Posters placarded all over the city advertise the opening of various modern schools, which are springing up in every nook and corner of the place Scarcely a week passes without the announcement of the opening of a new

American Goods in China. Noticeable among the foreign articles in the shops at Shas!, China, according to a British representative, were German and American clocks and watches; British, French and German medicines, provisions and wines; British and German cutlery, and everywhere the widely advertised British and American cigarets.

Serfdom in Hungary. In some parts of Hungary seridom of the old Russian type still prevails. The peasant is obliged to work fifty days each year for his landlore without pay, the time to be chosen by the the season when the poor man can and all hater reason we reason least afford to work for nothing. This that "the night couldn't wen no him system led to an insurection in 1898. can work."

From the Cotton Machine.

Ell-Whitnesia cotton gun Pas-ra for the immense strides taken by King Cottin, yet It has been asserted that this machine was but the practical application of an idea that found birth in the brain of the

Increasing Use of Glass.

A noticeable increase in the imports of glass at Nahasaki, Japan, is reported by the British consul. It is due, he says to the growing use by the Japanese of window glass for the houses. Most of it is fourth quality and Balgium is the chief source or supply.

Paving Roads With Straw.

The experiment of paving the roads with straw, has been tried with success by the farmers of Western Amerlca. Every autumn the roads are covered with dust, which, after the heavy rains, becomes thick mud, making travel hard for man and beast. After straw had been laid on the main thoroughfares to a depth of a foot or more traveling occame easy.

Wedding Superstitions.
The Canadian Pacific Ranway Company is boasting that is has accom-plished the feat of landing Bittish maile in Hongkong in 29 days from the dispatch from London, or nearly a week less than the previous records.

Corpus Christi-Procession. In Orotava, Teneriffe, the Corpus Christi procession passes over noral carpets with which the streets on the route are covered during the festival. Beautiful fapestry designs are imitated (with fapes blossoms

AVERAGE AMERICAN WORKMAN From the Stand point of an Observer

He Appears to be a Myth. Is there a type of "average American workman?" Dr. Arthur Shadwell, an Englishman, author of "Industrial Efficiency," tells how in one of the older towns of Massachusetts he witnessed a procession of cotton Operatives on strike "They were marshaled by nationalities with a very curious effect. The different types, cheek by .jowl, scood out in vivid contrast—the French, the fa Iliar English, the Celtic, the Scand avian, the Slav, the small Portug :se an the swarthy Greek. Such a s .ht can be seen nowhere elese. It brot at before my eyes in one living pic tre the amazing cosmopolitanism of . mcan labor and made me think with a smile of that convenient abstract have been conquered as absolutely as thou but almost mythical terson of ruly whom we have heard so much-the 'average American workn.an.' "

Dr. Weichardt of Berlin claims credit for the discovery of a ser m, which, whatever its pracical merits, is certainly the most remarkable of the anti-toxins. He calls it the serum of fatigue. This is extracted from the blood and tissues of other animals bled to death after first being subjected to great fatigue, the muscular tissues being subjected to heat at high temperature. The resulting extract is linjected into other animals. also in a state of fatigue, and from the blood of these inoculated animals is obtained the serum which, according to Dr. Welchardt, destroys Lac

Some Frenk Chickens Says the Nouvoo (III.) Rustler: "A gentleman residing near Mount Sterling is the possessor of a number of freak chickens. The fowls in ques tion are small weighing when full grown about four pounds, and the peculiar thing is that they have two horns which grow on the top of the herd and measure from 41/2 to 5 inches in length. The horns are snaped the same as those of a goat. Why nature has provided them no one has been able to explain.

toxinis resulting from fatigue.

Best Means of Co st Defense The eminent French naval engineer M. Laubeuf, in a paper in the Paris Matin, maintains that the submarine is the one ideal means of coast defense for small states. The battleships, he says, remains the unquestioned master of the high seas. But his ory teaches us that from Salarais, Mylae and Acilum to Lissa Lort Ar hur and asu Shima, all the im-portant naval battles have taken place within sight of the coast,

The Kalser as Matchmaker. curious instance of the active the Kalser takes in arranging the marriages of relatives and friends ls recorder, A personal aid-de-camp of His Majesty was very much depressed by the lady of his choice giving him a refull. The same af ernoon the Kniser drove to the he ise of the young lady, the daughter of a wealthy Berlin banker, and pleaded the cause of his aid de-camp with such eloquence that the marriage took place a month lattr.

Where We Go Wro g. We all make the m stake of living in a tomorrow that never comes. We neglect the only time we have enow. We are blind to the only op, orthrony we ever shall have she pre ent. We fool away the only day that call ever be-today. And before we know latter, who is almost sure to choose | w' ere we are, life, or portunities, time

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Eals Hand to Kill.

Some cels are hard to kill. A fisherman of Fort isale. Cornwall, England, recent yeart up a large con-ger cell be lock canglet for balt for his lobster pass, and 20 minutes afterward picked in the head to throw it into the sea. The laws of the cel's hend opened and the fisherman's forefinger was related between the sharp teeth. The finger was badly hurt.

Beating the Funeral Trust. Stuttgart, in Germany, dissatisfied with the high prices which even the poorest of the population are obliged to pay for funerals, has resolved to build a city crematorium and to offer cremation to the poor at towns for below those which even moderate under the right

Highest Known Temperat Sir Andrew Noble has reached the highest point of temperature in ter-restrial thermometry, says Harper's Magazine. He has accomplished this by exploding cordite in closed vessels with a resulting presure of 50 tons to the square inch, and a temperature of no less than 5,200 degrees C. Sir William Crookes saw that one incidental result of this experiment should have been the formation of diamond-that is, if his calculations were correct. On working over the residues of the explosion chamber he has recently extracted from them small crystals that seem to be veritable diamonds. We see, then, that if nien cannot control the conditions that make for large diamonds, they, at least, understand them. It is, in all likelihood, a matter of a comparatively short time when the diamond will

With this final temperature of 2,500 degrees C. we have reached the limit locking back we see that every step in temperature he has so far taken has led him just so far along the path universal conquest-tne absolute conquest which he is destined ultimately to make. But in this phase of temperature alone he still has far to go. We have had evidence from many sources that even in the sun which is by no means the hottest of the heavenly bodies, and which yet possesses temperatures that transcend anything we know on earth, the very elements of matter lie there disin tegrated into simpler forms. Such temperatures are the distant Alpine heights ever and ever so far higher than the saight ascent to which we have so tendlously arrived.

Gum Going in Maine.

Doleful reports come from the Maine woods. The spruce gum industry is on the decline, and the prices for the sticky delight are on the rise. Gum that would not have brought more than 50 or 60 cents a plund a few years ago, gum of a gritty, acrid, ill-flavored sort, now sells for \$1 and \$1.25 a pound at Bangor and other gum centres. A few years ago the best gum that was ever cheweu, fresh from the wind-swept gum trees of the north, sold at 75 cents a pound, and Bits of Maine were in everybody's mouth, so to speak. Maine spruce gum ranked alongside of James G. Blaine and Thomas B. Reed in making the state famous. What Reed did for the House, spruce gum did for the common people-it regulated the law movement. People sank their teeth into Maine spruce gum and ennobling thoughts came perforce. It would be impossible to say ho wmuch of the nation's valor has found its origin in the effort to separate working parts of the system from Maine gum. But it is all over, and the gum is becoming as scarce as great men in Maine. -Boston Advertiser.

Tale of an Animal Trainer.

Animal trainers of the old days led adventurous fives. In 1600 all London was talking of a man named Benkes, servant to the Earl of Essex, who had taught his horse to count and perform a number of feats, including mounting to the top of St. Paul's Catnedral while "a number of asses," as the historian puts it, "brayed below." Sir Walter Raleigh, in his history, says of Bankes that he "would have shamed all of the epchanters of the world; for whatsoever was most famous among them could never master or instruct any beast as'he did his horse." When Bankes took his horse to Rome both were burnt for witchcraft.

In one of Hall Caine's visits to this honor in a certain city and Thomas Ne.son Page was invited to incroduce the guest of the evening. Just before the toast began Mr. Page's righthand neighbor passed his menu around the table with the request that Caine should lead the usual "autographing with his signature. "Good idea," said Page; "I'll send my menu card along too. I've got to introduce Han Caine In a few minutes and I want to be able to say that I have read something he has written.

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Survivor of Batt's.

The only known survivor of the naval battle of Navarino, which took place in 1827, is still living near Rhyde, namely, John Stainer, who has just passed his hundredth birthday. Stainer was midshipman's steward on board the Talbot.

A quaint superstition is prevalent in many English villages. When a wo-man is going to be married every effort is made to prevent her from secing her wedding ring before the ceremony, as it is considered that a sight mony, as it is commented to bound to be it except at the alter is bound to bring had juck.

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