STADISTA

Project to Keep \$14,000,000 From Going Abroad.

Dr. C. C. Young Imports Flock of Karakule Sheep and Describes Suocess of Crossing Them With American Breeds.

keep in the United States the \$14,000, expert can detect. 000 now going abroad annually for by Dr. C. C. Young, a former Chicago for show purposes. physician, now commissioner of agri-

sheep, the basis of all the fine furs er's profit. that come from Persia and other porthe importation of Asiatic sheep be- mercial value, because the average purthem Asiatic diseases, a flock of full- deed, ask for a particular kind. blood Karakules and has begun the at his ranch at Menor, Coahuila.

a province of south Russia, and there variety. He is growing a dwarf pea was familiar as a boy with the Kara- of 2 feet 6 inches or 3 feet at the most kule sheep which produce the beau- in height." tiful furs, although he then never saw The manager of a popular restaura full-blood Karakule. He came to ant, who was also consulted on the America when sixteen years old, took subject, said that the best quality of up the study of medicine, was gradu- peas could be supplied to the average sted from the College of Physicians diner "ff he would order or demand and Surgeons in 1901, and was for a them. The ordinary diner out," he time on the advisory staff of the Cook said, "does not realize that vegetables, County hospital.

he is now receiving treatment made tion." It imperative that he give up his practice in Chicago and live an outdoor tife in a southern climate his mind SPOONING IN PUBLIC PARKS reverted to the Karakule sheep and he decided to occupy his time with Adam and Eve Made Love in Eden, them. He finally surmounted the difficulties in the way of importing the sheep, and he now has a growing flock of them on his Mexican ranch. Recently he described enthusiastical- was upheld in the pulpit by Rev. G. L. By the proportions to which the bust- Morril, pastor of the People's church. ness may grow in the United States. This was in answer to a popular apthe feasts, banquets and other similar

of all these fine furs," said Dr. Young, stop "spooning in the parks." upon the percentage of Karakule in to spoon, and their children have been Medici written to her daughter Elizacommon scrub sheep of Persia, we get ding flowers, hills that kiss the skies. and 1570. One of them contains the the Persian broadtail. Crossing it creeks that mingle with rivers, and following: "And so my daughter, my with the Astrakhan long-haired sheep waves that clasp each other, are but dear, commend yourself to God, for we get Astrakhan, and crossing it a commentary on Solomon's words you have seen me as happy as yourwith the common merino sheep of the that 'two are better than one," said self, never expecting to have any Crimea we get the krimmer fur.

inferior to the sheep of the United private parks in which to make love, father (Henry II.), who honored me States, and I decided that by crossing or they go to ocean or mountain by more than I deserved; but I loved Bim the Karakule sheep with various auto, train or ship, where they plan brands of American sheep I would get marriages that often end in divorce you know, that he did not love me even better fur that, produced in the and death. United States, would be marketable at "The poor walk or go in street cars me, and not content with that has left a profit at a far lower price than is to parks and lakes, where they read me with three little children, and in paid for the Persian furs. My experi- books of nature and learn lessons of a strange kingdom, not having a soul ments so far have more than justi- repose, cheer, humility, economy and there whom I can trust who has not fled this conclusion."

pelts he has taken from the lambs re- Lovemaking, which is proper in the American sheep and the imported Kar- public park. What is wrong is wrong II., husband of Mary Queen of Scots, akules. The crosses between the Lin- everywhere, in public or private."

ARGUMENT ON RACE SUICIDE

Born Children Not Equals of Later Ones.

the seventy-eighth annual meeting of Harvey E. Garman from Denver the British Medical association, held at county London, is a section on medical sociology, dealing particularly with the so says, is to enable the purchaser to tell

family are more liable to suffer from tion, he thinks, as most of the people disease than the younger ones is a point who come to Colorado for their health Dr. J. W. Hunter has placed before the depend upon fresh eggs. section. Of children of the working "It is not an easy thing to purchase classes Doctor Hunter has found this eggs that are fresh," said Mr. Garman holds good up to and including the the other day, commenting on the proseventh born child. With the eighth posed law. born, however, a sharp increase in the seeking health knows this better than liability to physical defects has been anyone else. The grocer always has noted, which steadily increases with on hand what he calls 'fresh' eggs, still later members of the family. As 'seconds' and 'cracks,' and some groa result of his studies Doctor Hunter cers have been known to keep in believes that the limitation of the fam- stock eggs which on their books are Hy to two or three children means the marked 'rots.' annihilation of the race.

FISHHOOKS BAD FOR FOWLS

Pennsylvania Chicken Fancier Believes Old Saying is in Need of Revision.

Lewiston, Pa.-John B. Clemmens, a Pennsylvania railroad signalman at Newton Hamilton, is of the opinion that the old saying, "Never count your chickens until they are hatched," could be well amended to read "Never count your chickens." Clemmens is a chicken fancier and had a flock of half grown games of which he was especially proud.

The other day his two sons returned from a fishing trip and threw a numter of large cel hooks, baited with hunt that, for activity and noise, outces of veal, on the bank at the boat

otion among the flock of games and often among the fleck of games and aged to keep down the rats, had run investigation showed that each had wild and increased in garrets and subchickens in removing the hooks. less of renovation

SIXTY VARIETIES OF PEAS!

nglish Firm Shows Many Kinds of Vegetables—Small Proportion of Commercial Value

London.-The average man, who en joys a dish of green peas and knows the delicacy merely as "peas," will be astonished to hear that at the Royal Horticultural society's show at Holland park one well known firm alone showed 60 varieties of the vegetable.

Though the ordinary consumer does not know it, each variety possesses Chicago .- A project designed to different quality and taste, which the

A representative of one of the bigthe Astrakhan, Persian broadtail and gest firms of seed merchants in Lonkrimmer furs so fashionable among don said that the different varieties of wealthy Americans has been launched peas were grown almost exclusively

"For commercial purposes," he said, culture for the State of Coahuila, Mex- "only the dwarf varieties are grown. The expense of 'sticking' the taller It is the breeding of Karakule peas would run away with the grow-

"The finer varieties of peas are tions of Central Asia. He has suc- grown for culinary purposes only by ceeded in bringing to America after expert gardeners in private gardens. great expense and much trouble, on They are much finer in taste than the account of the rigid laws forbidding ordinary pea, but they have no comcause of the danger of importing with chaser will neither pay extra, nor, in-

"At the moment, as a horticulturist, crossing of them with American sheep I should recommend the Battleship pea as the best, but the grower for the Dr. Young was born in Bessarabia, market is producing quite a different

like wines or cigars, vary in quality. When the throat infection for which He orders peas without any specifica-

Therefore Their Children Should Do the Same.

Minneapolis, Minn.-Public courtship "The Karakule sheep are the basis peal made to the city authorities to

"and the value of the fur depends "Adam and Eve were placed in Eden Crossing the Karakule with the at it ever since. Mingling winds, nod- beth, queen of Spain, between 1560 he.

Dr. Young exhibited some of the make happy marriages and home. sulting from the crosses between the home or parlor, is just as proper in a the death of her eldest son, Francis

Enact Such Law at Next Regular Session.

Denver. Col.-At the next regular Doctor Declares Statistics Prove First session of the state legislature a bill will be introduced to compel farmers to stamp eggs offered for sale with their names and the dates they are London .- One of the new features at laid. The bill will be introduced by

The object of the law, Mr. Garman cial aspects of the falling birth-rate. just how fresh an egg is when he That the elder-born children of a buys it. This will be a public benefac-

The eggs marked 'fresh' mean nothing more than that the eggs are the freshest the grocer happens to have on hand."

TRAP 200 CATS IN A MARKET

Vicious Animals Fight Captors, But Are Put Into Baskets for Annihilation.

New York. - Yowling, spitting, scratching and biting, 200 cats were cornered, one by one, the other night in the old Washington market and dumped into baskets, to be disposed of by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Agents of the society, policemen, watchmen, butchers, fishmongers, green grocers and all the little world of the market joined in a midnight did anything ever chronicled from Africa.

ek with it. Clemmers killed six of the pest. The market is now in proble pest. The market is now in pro-

Relics of Queen Mary and Catherine de Medici to Be Sold.

Notable Original Papers Written by Royal Hands or Bearing on Historic Matters Will Be Put Up at Public Auction.

London.-Royal letters and state documents, as well as holograph and autograph letters of various celebrities, ranging in date from 1417 to 1904, will be sold by public auction at Sothewill be sold by public auction at Sotheby's soon.

The collection includes letters from Mary Queen of Scots, as well as from her cousin and rival, Queen Elizabeth, and an important treaty, deciding the future destiny of Mary Queen of Scots, by means of which Mary of Guise, her mother, Cardinal Beaton and Hord Lennox rendered void the English treaty, as also the contract for Mary's projected marriage with the future Edward VI. Twenty-seven years later Mary was in prison at Chatsworth and from there addressed an appeal to her brother-in-law, Charles IX. of France, imploring him to intercede with Elizabeth. This letter is accompanied by Elizabeth's original order for the payment of "the blood money," £100, to Sir John Popham, the crown prosecutor, who conducted the fatal

trial at Fotheringay. There is also the only letter remaining in private possession written by Mary I. of England; it is dated 1554 and is a recommendation of Symon Raynard, Charles V.'s ambassador, and the principal negotiator of the Spanish match.

Documents relating to the Field of the Cloth of Gold have their place in this collection, including a mandate signed "Francois" and dated September 8, 1520, being "an order to the treasurer and receiver general to pay certain sums for the reimbursement of expenses incurred in the month of June last past during the journey we made to the town of Andres and Its neighborhood in the matter of the visit, meeting, and parliament between us and our very dear and good brother and ally, the king of England, and for expenses that we there incurred."

The catalogue comprises some rare holograph letters from Catherine de other sorrow, except that of not be-"These sheep, however, are vastly "The rich have palatial parlors or ing sufficiently loved by the king, your so much that I was always afraid, as enough. And God has taken him from

Other letters from Catherine mention the hostflity of the Guises after II., husband of Mary Queen of Scots, and the intrigues of Admiral Coligny, coinshire and Shropshire and the Karakule have given a fur that is of a far finer texture and much more beautiful luster than the imported furs.

WOULD DATE ALL HEN'S EGGS

(afterward Henry III.) and set him up against his brother, Charles IX. There is likewise a mass of Huguenot correspondence. and the attempts of the Duc de Nespondence.

charles I., Charles II. and James II.
of England are well represented in this collection, and among the state documents there is the grant to Candocuments there is the grant to can terbury of a mint and assay office made by Edward VI., and signed by him, as well as by Cranmer and two of Cromwell's black letter proclamations, prohibiting horse racing for six and eight months respectively. Owing to their being pasted up these proclamations were soon destroyed and the two present specimens are consequently almost unique. There are twelve letters written by Mme. de Maintenon and an inventory-the original manuscript-of the effects left by Mme, de Pompadour at her death. There is likewise a manuscript dated 1721 embodying the "Remembrances for Order and Decency to be kept in the Upper House of Parliament by the Lords, when his Majesty is not there."

FARMER DIGS UP \$32,000

Delaware Man Unearths Gold and 811ver Coln While Plowing In His Scrubby Field.

Laurel, Del.-Ashbury Hammond has dug \$32,000 in gold and silver coin out of a grave on his farm, the other day, and all his neighbors are busy plowing over their own fields in the hope of a similar windfall.

The local bank has taken the money Maiden Lane dealers the other day, and has given Hammond full credit for The stone is described as absolutely it, so that there can be no question of the value of the find. Hammond was a scrub farmer whose land barely supported him.

This sudden acquisition of fortune came when his plow point struck a brick vault in a sandy hill. He got a pick and opened the vault. As soon as he recovered from the horror of seeing a skeleton there he went inside. A bag of coin lay at the skeleton's head and another at his feet. One of them centained Spanish and American gold and silver worth \$17,000, and sim-110c contents in the other were worth \$15,000. The coin looked new, although the latest date on any of it bovered by Mr. Wella

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A Malden Lane expert said that judging from the description of the uncut stone, the largest perfect dismond that could be cut from it would

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> And yet-several thousand persons nen, women and boys, on their hurried way to their frantic toil recently, stopped for an hour or two or three to gape at the empty air in front of stricken, hungry straits to which she the city hall, because it had been ad- had been reduced, and warmly comtime today from that spot and walk to California. It is heaven's mercy that no cat happened to get up a tree anywhere in town last night, nor any dog was heard yelping at a closed window, nor any bird with a broken wing was to be seen anywhere, nor any man started to mend a chimney or a lofty flagstaff. If any or all of rocked with helpless laughter, but these tremendous cataclysms had occurred at the same time with the pe- are wondering why. destrian's departure half the working population of New York might have been smitten motionless, and stood staring for hours in the effort to quench their magnificent curiosity.

USE FOR BLOTTING PAPER

In Germany It is Made to Take the Place of Waste for Cleaning Machinery.

In Germany blotting paper is used to clean machinery. Tow, woolen refuse, sponge, cloths and jute waste are the materials usually employed for the cleaning of machinery and parts of engines which are soiled by dust and lubricating substances. The better varieties of cotton waste are very good for scouring purposes, but the cheaper grades are charged with dust, and in using them a sponge cloth, specially manufactured for the purpaper for scouring purposes the use of cotton waste is decreased and the sponge cloths are entirely dispensed with. On an average the German workman received under the former system 250 grams of cotton waste, one supplied with 150 grams of cotton waste, and about eight or ten sheets of blotting paper, at a cost of 21/2 cheaper, but it does not soil the ma-Hay Wanted! chinery with fibers and dust, as de the woolen refuse and the sponge cloths. It is also less combustible chinery with fibers and dust, as de It is also less combustible than other cleaning materials, and if It should be caught in the machinery while engines in motion are being our educated people. They cling to cleaned it tears easily and the workmen run no risk of having their hands drawn into the machinery.-Harper's

Gen. Logan and Staff.

nah, General Logan with two or three joint. This woman undertook to cor- condition of Prof. Smith's hair in that of his staff entered the depot at Chi- rect such errors and teach a pure, cago one fine morning to take a car perfect English speech to a few young east on his way to join his command. The general, being a short distance that she was compelled to start -a in advance of the others, stepped up- school of correct English which has on the platform of a car and was grown to great proportions. This parabout to enter it, but was stopped by ticularly promising field is open in an Irishman with "You will not be every town in America.—The Delineagoin' in there." "Why not sir?" says goin' in there." "Why not, sir?" says tor. the general. "Bekase this is a leddies' caer and no gentlemen'll be goin' in there without a leddy. There's wan sate in that caer over there, if yees want it," t the same time pointing to it. "Yes, I see there is one seat, but what shall I do with my staff?" "Oh, bother your 'staff!'" was the petulant reply. "Go you and take the sate and stick your staff out of the windy."

Saw the Light.

"The subject of tips-made in Eucope and closely imitated in the United States-always furnishes something new to the American tourist," said a man just back from Europe. "I had some clothes made in London. The tailor came to my hotel with a boy who carried his parcel, to have a He wore a high hat and prince Albert coat, and but for his shoes would have passed for well dressed. After the fit was over and the garments were packed up he was leaving the apartment when our English servservant to perform the operation. When they had gone I was told: 'You want your clothes to fit, sir, don't you?" And I saw the light."

An Expert Accountant. Mrs. Newly-Don't you like my new

at, dearest? Newly-Yes-s, it's all right. Mrs. Newly-Well, I bought it on your account, dear! Newly—Yes, you usually do.—Brook-lya Life.

"In print?"
"Not exactly. He's been sued for are to be read in open court"

THOSE BUSY NEW YORKERS HERE'S A GOOD CHILD STORY. CONQUERING THE WASTE SAND

a Boston Educator and Has Unusual Originality. With Trees.

Perhaps the most startling child weat to be sure; falling over each story extant, however, comes from the other, trampling each other down in family of a famous Boston educator, their mad struggle to get ahead in the whose children all are distinguished pursuit of the round, rolling dollar, by an unusual degree of originality. just beyond the reach of their grasp- Several boys and girls of various ages. have been adopted into this family, so the sudden appearance of new and well-grown associates seems to the younger members quite natural. This rather unusual attitude toward family growth worked out oddly a year or two ago, upon the occasion of the Christmes play, which the little ones annually write, rehearse and produce, able for producing timber than for

> The plot of the play included the bridegroom returned to his weeping bride of a year in the nick of time, bearing with him a huge and heavy bag of gold. The bride, in a neat speech, revealed to him the povertyfinding. Then, rising with a proud ent curtain, disclosed an assorted also made. group of laughing boys and girls as "Our children, dear!"

those dear little lads and lasses still Lew Dockstrader Tells Story to Illus-

VALUE OF PROPERTY RIGHTS

How One Small Boy Was Cured of Destructive Propensities by a Lasting Lesson.

Small boys are very apt to fall to recognize the value of others' property. My small son, in company with a playmate, in a game used the lights in a neighbor's henhouse for a target. The owner of the damaged property

visited both homes, where the culprits hid in dismay, and collected damages. Here was a valuable opportunity for a lasting lesson. I called my boy to me, and we talked the matter over, he having full chance to explain his side of the case. Then the mischief he had wrought and the reputation it might give him were gravely dis-

He voluntarily offered to refund the pose, is employed. In using blotting amount of his part of the damage out the negroes. Whahfoah are you all of his small savings until full restitu- distubbin' mah rest?' it asked. The tion was made. This was finally agreed upon, and here came the hard part for the boy. His pocket money allowance was 25 cents a week, which was frequently reduced by fines for ill-temnew sponge cloth and one or two ren- per or other sundry breaches of etiovated ones every week. Now he is quette or duty. It took him seven pat-pat just behind him. He could weeks to get out of debt.

When the last cent was paid, he gave a sigh of relief, and said: "There, out and touched him on the coat, and cents, or one-third the cost of the cot. I'll never destroy anything again as he just doubled his speed. 'Oh, mah

Teaching Correct Speech.

A woman of culture and travel has lah!' made a glorious success teaching correct speech. It is surprising how much incorrect speech there is among provincialisms, incorrect pronunciations, wrong use of words, and unmusical intonations. The southerner holds to the soft, r-less utterance of sire to sell tonics and pomades, his "mammy" days; the middle west- make coarse and insulting references erner flattens his vowels; the Boston- to their patrons' baldness? Well, a Just before the capture of Savan- ian throws his r's completely out of women. She became so successful

Limited Vision.

There was a man once-a poet. He went wandering through the streets of the city, and he met a disciple. "Come out with me," said the poet, "for a walk in the sand dunes." And they went. But ere they had progressed many stages, said the disciple, "There is nothing here but sand." what did I invite you?" asked the poet. "To walk in the sand dunes." 'Then do not complain," said the poet. "Yet even so your words are untrue. There is heaven above. Do you not see it? The fault is not heaven's; nor the sand's."-Maarten Maartens.

World's Oldest Tree. The recent rose show given in Paris by the French Horticultural society recalled the fact that the oldest rose tree in the world is believed to be one which grows on a wall of the cathe-dral at Hildesheim, Germany. Eleventh-century records make mention twenty-five feet and is twenty inches thick at the root.

"You never saw a man more de-lighted than Flutterby is!" "What's the cause?"

"He's going to get a public hearing for his poems at last."

reach of promise, and all his poems

European Countries Solving Great Problem by Planting Vast Ateas

Europe is conquering the waste land problem by planting trees. Every year thousands of acres of land and being reclaimed in this way by the leading countries and put in condition preparatory to a profitable timber harvest in the years to come.

Not only many previously forested ereas which have been cut over have been planted up, but a number of the countries are also devoting their energles to establishing a forest cover on dunes and other waste lands, and, in fact, on all land which is more valu-

France has been one of the foremost European countries in reforestation, controlling torrents and regulating stream flow. The state each year buys uncultivated lands, in the mountain regions, and up to January, 1907, it Communes, associations and private individuals are also assisted in reforestation work by grants of money and by supplies of plants and seeds. Altogether 249,000 acres have been planted through this public assistance. Complete exemption from taxation for vertised that a man would start some | mended his skill and industry in gold | a long period of years is granted in the case of plantations made on the and modest air, she gently informed tops of slopes of mountains. A reduchim: "And I, meanwhile, have not tion of three-fourths for all land plantbeen idle!"-and, drawing a convent- ed or sown, whatever its situation, is

The audience, not unnaturally, WILLING TO CALL IT OFF

trate His Theory That We're All Superstitious.

"We're all superstitious," says Lew Dockstrader. "Ever hear the story of the two negroes who got into an argument? One says to the other: Til bet yo' a dollah that I got the nerve to sit on a tombstone in de graveyard while the clock strikes midnight.' The bet was made, but the other man had to go along to see whether or not the conditions were carried out. On the way to the cemetery the second man fell and broke his wooden leg. But he was so anxious to win that dollar that he took the leg off and hobbled along to the cemetery, one hand on the other negro's shoulder. They seated themselves on a prostrate tombstone. 'Do I win that dollah, or do I not?' asked the man who made the proposition, triumphantly. Just then the clock in the church steeple began to strike. From behind a bush near by a sheeted figure advanced upon negro that bet he wasn't afraid started for home on the keen jump. The only way out was through a narrow lane, bounded on either side by tall hedges. About half way down the lane the running negro heard a patfeel the hot breath of his pursuer on the back of his neck. A hand reached coodness, niggah!' said the voice of the one-legged man, 'git outen mah road and yo' can keep yo' ole dol-

The Wise Tallor.

magazine editor, "exuded good advice

"You know how barbers, in their de-Montreal barber once criticised the

looks, sir, my Scalpene-Dandurffla will

fix it up. "The aged philosopher flushed and

"You are very foolish to point out doesn't make them buy. It drives them away, and they will never return. You would be wiser, my poor fellow, to imitate a successful down town tailor. This man says to every patron as he takes his measure—he says it to a fat and lean, short and tall, alike:

Eye Shows Disease.

According to Dr. W. Anderschon, a Norwegian scientist, all diseases and injuries are registered on the iris, either by color spots or lines, each organ of the body being connected up with the iris and having its representative place there. The right eye is the indicator for the right part of the body and the left eye the indi-cator for the left half. The new sys-tem of diagnosis is said to have been discovered by Professor Peozely of Poland, who, in his boyhood, caught ant reminded me of the tip. I was of expenses incurred by caretakers of an owl and the bird's right leg was afraid and, if I had overcome the fear, the cathedral in maintaining this tree, broken. The boy noticed a black did not know the limit, and asked the which covers the wail to a height of stripe in its right eye. He kept the broken. The boy noticed a black bird and found that when the fracture was well the black line disappeared.

> Race Growing Sturdier. Dr. Sargent of Harvard finds that the present day undergraduate is an inch taller and four or five pounds heavier than the undergraduate of 30 years ago, and he lays it to athletics. We doubt that. Why not lay it to the generally believed fact that their mothers are taller and more healthy than were their grandmothers?

Writing Bible Times.

Prof. Flinders Petrie says that there is nothing abnormal, nothing to be questioned, in the general outlines of the Bible story of the exodus. He contends that the spread of writings in those days has been enormously underestimated.

"It is my firm conviction," he says, "that the Europe of a century ago was far more brilliant than the eastern world in Bible times. We have for instance, a papyrus containing a cook's accounts scrawled in a very clumsy hand, with the reckoning all wrong but it shows that even a common servant of those days knew how to write We have another containing a petition from a peasant. These things are extremely important, as showing the probability of documentary records of historical nature existing at the time.-Jewish Chronicle.

Why Sixty Minutes Made an Hour. The hour is divided into 60 minutes simply because in old Babylon there existed, by the side of the decimal system of notation, another system, brothe sexagesimal, which counted by sixtles. There is no num ber which has so many divisors as 60. The Babylonians divided the sun's daily journey into 24 parasangs, each parasang, or hour, being divided int 60 minutes. The parasang is abou equal to a German mile, and the Baby lonians compared the progress madby the sun during one hour to the progress made by a good walker dur ing the same time.

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The Breeders' Gazette (Chicago): quitting wool and mutton raising by any means," said Frank J. Hagen- was gobbled up by the spiders. barth of Idaho. "Necessity for liquidation exists, as we have ittle or no winter feed and buying at current prices is impossible with many. The only alternative presented is to make sacrifices now and stock up again whe feed conditions become normal. Of shrinkage in values, but as it is unavoidable nobody is squealing. Many liquidation in an invasion of settlers. htis applying especially to Montana In Idaho many sheepmen have taken BETTER WHEAT IS WANTED. the precaution to secure land and are in a position to perpetuate the indus- Oklahoma Farmers Aided By Instrucrty. The west will go into the winter with materially reduced flocks and nearly everybody is making preparations for feeding. These big runs Oklahoma has unusually favorable jects relating to food and nutritino. mean a light movement in succeeding conditions for the production of fine years, especially when the stocking wheat, and it has been demonstrated process begins."

pessimistic view of the things that pessimistic view of the things that to be born in him. With many of of bread. the farming population there is a constant looking to get "the worst of it."

Owing to improper attention to seeding, notwithstanding the large water content, 3.3 per cent red to repset the protein, 4 per cent yellow the fat 5 per cent blue. This has perhaps been generated in to say that the wheat growers of Okla- to represent the fat, 5 per cent blue cles as the "walking delegate," in is mixed or mongrel wheat. other words by the agitators for comthat the only way to combat combina-

Within a day or two there has arisen a "spell of weather." Jupiter Pluvius has been acting up and there has been a deluge of rain at a time ture accompany the train, and at each skim milk, buttermilk, and cream; 2 of weeks of dry warm weather. Some methods of wheat-raising and seed sesentiment is being expressed that the lection. corn is in dangr of being hurt by the subject their untiring support, and the fish), salt cod, oyster, smoked herring, frost. It is not at all surprising that enthusiasm that has been aroused is and makeral (fat fish); 5, olive oil, this sentiment should be heard and a little short of marvelous. were to freeze up tonight it would go use of farm or town. into the corn fields and husk the largest rop of corn that has ever been taken from the fields of this country.

WOOL TRADE UNCERTAIN.

modities as regards the standard of children show an intense interest and value. While Boston assumes to be come miles to hear the ectures. the central market of America and city, yet there is no open market by which the wool grower may know ested listeners. from day to day what his wool is worth as does the grain grower who has daily market reports from Chicago and other centers. A few leading wool dealers send out reports saying that such grades of wool from such sections are worth somuch a pound, as of scoured wool, when they know no grower ahs scoured wool. And terms as to tire his audience. when it comes to spring and wool begins to move and the growers are time they may have high-priced extravagant solicitors and buyers in the state board of agriculture and others consignment. There is no open mar- pectations of the Rock Isalad officials, that accurate or intelligent knowledge question, adding millions of dollars to Another important conclusion arrived it a good deal of protection of adjoinmay be had as to the actual value of the wheat crop value next year. lost amid a confusion of grades, so undisguised interest, and it is reason- fever might be stamped out by remor- den. the public would gain both reader prefers. taht it would take an intelligent able to believe that this "better ing the infected goats and replacing through more general forest conserwool. Of late years the price has its splendidly organized forces, will But if the above conclusion is correct, necessity of paying for the protection by different varieties are of slightits splendidly organized forces, will but if the above conclusion is correct, necessity of paying for the protection by different varieties are of slightits splendidly organized forces, will but if the above conclusion is correct, necessity of paying for the protection by different varieties are of slightits splendidly organized forces, will but if the above conclusion is correct, necessity of paying for the protection by different varieties are of slightits splendidly organized forces, will but if the above conclusion is correct, necessity of paying for the protection by different varieties are of slightits splendidly organized forces, will be as rich and juicy



Daddy's Bedtime

The Good Fairy and

ELL, lambkins, I am going to tell you a fairy story tonight," said daddy as Jack and Evelyn climbed to their accustomed places on his lap to hear their bedtime tale.

"Oh, goody, goody!" they cried, and daddy began: "Once upon a time in a pretty village in Germany there lived a fairy who was very, very good and an old witch who was very, very bad. Now, it kept the good fairy so busy watching the witch and undoing all the harm she did that she was all tired out and badly in need of a vacation."

"What would the witch do, daddy?" asked Jack. "Well, if the children of the village were to have a party she would put an evil spell on the ice cream and polson it, but the good fairy would wave her wand and charm all the evil away, and the children could eat the cream and not suffer, so, you see, a bad witch could do lots of harm, and it needed a good fairy around all the time. As I said, however, she needed a vacation and thought she might go away for one day at least. Her plan was to slip off when it was dark, so that the other would not know, but the witch found it out, and she laughed and was soon up to her evil tricks.

"She turned all the milk in the village sour, got all the dogs barking so that the people could not sleep a wink, frightened the horses and the cows and made lots of trouble like that. Then as she was flying around on her broomstick she espied a lake, and she said:

"'Ah, this is where the boys swim. I'll fix them!" And she ordered all the frogs in the lake to dig a deep hole under the water so that the children would be drowned.

"But just then the good fairy came flying back, for she felt sure some mischief was on foot, and it wasn't long before she found out just what was going on. It made her very, very angry. She did not let the witch see her, but called all the spiders together and told them to spin a monstrous web all around the lake and to make it very strong, for she wanted it to catch the "While the west is shipping outs heep wicked old woman when she came up from the water and started to fly home. in unprecedented fashion, it is not The spiders spun and spun and made the biggest web anybody ever saw, and when the witch came out of the deep hole she flew right into the web and

> "Then the good fairy made the frogs fill up the dangerous hole, and after that was done she went for a long vacation and had a grand time. She got so fat from drinking milk, however, that her wings would not carry her any more, but the villagers, who knew all she had done for them, built her a fine home, and she lived there happily ever afterward."

est price he could secure at home has of the west and southwest. obtained the best results and with no FOOD AND NUTRITION CHARTS sections have additional incentive for further bother in running around

tion From Train.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 27 .that much of the crop may be marketed several weeks earlier than that from the wheat sections of the north. OCRN BEYOND GREAT DANGER. This year the crop approximated 24,-With the farmer of this country 000 bushels. Such of it as was unthere is a natural tendency to take a mixed brought high prices and is ungovern his crops. Pessimism and a turkey-red wheat, yielding flour which resented graphically. / For example, ball sentiment on the markets seem has no superior in quality or quantity in the case of whole milk a glass of

bination to fight combination. And it farmers of the state, and in an en- ing in solid black nearly one-third of might as well be admitted right here deavor to prevent a repetition next a square one inch on each edge, since year. Professor H. M. Cottrell, agri- one square inch represents 1,000 caltion is with counter combination,b ut land lines, secured the co-operation centage composition of the various of the Oklahoma Agricultural College materials are average figures based and arranged for the operation of a upon as many analyses as are avail-"better wheat" train through the state. able in each case.

Experts Accompany Train. Lecturers and experts on wheat culwhen the farmer was wanting a couple stop instruct the farmers in better

The railroad officials have given the

They are being shown how every the fact remains that if the country the loss of money resulting from the man, woman and child is affected by

Farmers, business men, the farmers' institutes, commercial clubs, bankers, millers, grain dealers and newspapers have joined in the movement to have nothing but pure wheat sown this

At every stop the train is surrounddifferent from any of the staple com- previous notice of its arrival and who seek information. Men, women and

amples of wheat are brought to be ested by the experts and the corps of lecturers have many times had an audience of more than a thousand inter-

100,000 Bushels Pledged.

From pledges made it is not un reasonable to believe that over 100,000 bushels of pure seed wheat will be sown in Oklahoma this year.

In working out the details of this impaign Prefossor Cottrell profited by his long experience in agricultural college extension work, and eliminated sometimes even quoting these prices, from the scheme dry, uninteresting lectures so burdened with scientific story of pure seed wheat and its direct benefit is told in simple language, and the relation which it bears to the ready to sell, these dealers send out general welfare of the community is reports of slow markets and sagging explained in terms easily understood by the children, who will some day be

farmers and farmers' wives. The support of local interests, the that it may be transmitted by the milk and it has become in fact a state-wide movement, which will mean, beyond and may transmit it in a similar way.

wool. And here again the grower is Other sections are watching the the blood of the mother into that of vate owners would everywhere should- ed. That makes it a winter fruit, or

wool is grown and, generally speaking, who runs may read" what this means the grower who has sold for the high- in added values to the farm products

Digestive Value of Foods.

Washington, Sept. 26 .- The recent cost of living has aroused great in-terest in all phases of domestic science, and has greatly increased the demand for the publications of the department of agriculture on all sub-The department has recently issued

a set of 15 charts on the composition of food materials; these charts are printed from photo-lithographs in six colors, and show in the case of each material the protein, fat, carbohydrate, ash, and water contents and the fuel value expressed in calories. The percentage composition and fuel value are given in figures and the relative milk is shown; 87 per cent of the fig-Owing to improper attention to ure is colored green to represent the him by what is known in certain cirhoma will lose more than \$2,000,000 to represent the carbohydrates, and
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cles as the "walking delegate" in
this year, because so much of the crop 0.7 per cent drab to represent the arbohydrates, and
At the De Ridder expe content. The fuel valu eof 310 calor-Realizing what this means to the les per pound is represented by printcultural commissioner of the Rock Is- ories. The figures given for the per-

> The food materials shown in these charts are as follows: 1, whole milk whole egg, egg (white and yolk), cream cheese, and cottage cheese: 3. lamb chop, pork chop, smoked ham, beefsteak, and dried beef; 4, cod (lean bacon, beef suet, butter, and lard; 6 corn, wheat, buckwheat, oat, rye and rice; 7, white bread, whole wheat bread, oat breakfast food (cooked), toasted bread, corn, bread, and macaronl; 8, sugar, molasses, stick candy maple sugar, and honey; 9, parsnip onion, potato, and celery; 10, shelle bean (fresh), navy bean (dry), string bean (green), and corn green; 11, aple, dried fig, strawberry, and banana 2, grapes (edible portion), raisin (edible portion), grape juice (unfer mented), canned fruit, and fruit jelly 13, walnut, chestnut, peanut, butter and cocoanut. Chart 14 gives the functions and uses of food under the headings, "constituents of food and Uses of Food in the Body." Chrat 15 shows the dietary standard for a man in full vigor at moderate muscular work and the estimated amount of mineral matter required per man

These charts are printed on sheets 21 by 27 inches of a good quality of paper, and are for sale by the superintendent of documents, government printing office, Washington, D. C., a \$1.00 per set. The charts will be found especially useful to instructors and students in classes in physiology, domestic science, and other branches in which the food and nutrition of man is studied, either in schools or colleges, or in clubs or similar organ-

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Experiment on Large Scale in Louisiana Proves Successful.

Houston, Tex., Sept. 26 .- Foreseeing he time when the cut-over timber land will be valuable for agricultural purposes, one of the large land-owning lumber companies has converted Government Issues Charts Showing a tract of 400 acres of its land into an experimental farm for the purpose of proving out its agricultural possibilities so that when the time comes to wide spread discussion of the high put it on the market its merit may be correctly represented to prospective purchasers. The company is the Lon-Bell Lumber Company. The experimental farm is located near De Ridder, I.a., and although the experiments have been under way only three years, the farm is said to be self-sustaining at the present time. De Ridder is located on the Kansas City Southern and Santa Fe railroads in Southwestern Louisiana and up to the present has been known almost exclusively as lumber-producing point.

The experiments have been conducted quietly, as the company is said to have no desire to part with any of its land for several years to come. Practically all of it is still producing timber in profitable quantities, and in conducting agricultural experiment the company is merely taking time by the forelock in anticipation of the time when the land will be more valuable for farming than it is at present for

At the De Ridder experiment farm the management is trying out forage crops, peaches, oranges, figs, hogs and coultry. Thus far the figs and hogs have proven most successful, although some excellent peaches were grown this year, the trees being heavily fruit-A profitable market for the aches, however, seemed unavailable With figs and hogs it was different. The farm management had no trouble disposing of all the surplus logs, and the canning establishment perated on the farm preserved a large amount of figs, which are said to have ound a ready market in the north.

For some time the Houston Oil Company, which owns several hundred thousand acres of land in Jasper Newton and other east Texas tumberproducing counties, has been selling its cut-over land to farmers. A large part of the company's land still produces timber, btu ulticately the pay timber will have all been cleared off and it will then be availabe for agricultural purposes.

MUST LEARN THE LESSON.

Need For Organized Forest Fire Pro tection Among Private Owners.

Washington, Sept. 27 .- One of the sons which will finally be drawn from the trying experience present forest fire season, in the be-lief of officials of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, is the need of wider organization among private owners of timber to safeguard their

It is pointed out that already in the

orthwest, both on the Pacific coast and in Montana and Idaho, timber land owners have formed themselves nito associations which assess members on an acreage basis and thus meet the cost of maintaining a regular patrol and fire-fighting organiza-Only by getting together can private owners usually assure themselves protection, for fire is no respecter of boundary lines and the man who undertakes to keep it out of his This year's planting was put in early, own timber will want it kept out of and there has been little or no trouble his neighbor's, too. Wherever possi- from the insects. ble the government's forest officers co operate with the force put in the field the associations, so that the em-Micrococcus meitensis, and ployees of the government and those practically as a unit in fighting the

This co-operation is advantageous sheep are susceptible to this fever, to both sides. Protection of the na- and may be picked after it has ma at is that the microbe may pass from ing or interior holdings. If the pri- is fully ripened and ready to be serv practically been made by the dealers at the place where the labour and buyers at the place where the labour and in other states, 852 "he labour and buyers at the place where the labour and labour an



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RAISING WINTER MELONS.

Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 27.-Ernest

Rancher Near Phoenix Making a Specalty of Growing the Casaba,

Hall, proprietor of the Blue Ribbon ranch west of this city, among other things, is making a specialty of raising the casaba, or winter muskmelon, and is succeeding finely, though during the preceding two years his experiments were hardly satisfactory. He has tried several varieties of the melon, and has this year succeeded in raising four varieties very successful-His former efforts were embarrassed by the ravages of insect pests which seem to attack the vines when they are planted late, but do not bother them when they are planted earlier.

Few people in these parts know much abotu the casaba, but those who know say the melon is just as delicious as any of the earlier and commonly of the prwate owners are handled known summer muskmelons. The adlater and generally does not mature or the vine; that is, it is like the orange tional forests necessarily carries with tured but not ripened, and kept for long time after being picked before

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"Ah, you must not think of that,"

The country has read, during the said the citizen to the monopolist.

ourselves. Blessed are the meek."

yourself; that is wrong," admonished stalk with a big tassel. have done in the world."

sist that you get off my foot." out an injunction against you."

"Do you deny that it is my foot?" hotly demanded the citizen. "I do not deny that; in a sense it is lier's. your foot," blandly returned the mo popolist, "but I think I can show that

Ellis O. Jones in Life.

WEDDINGS STRIPPED OF FUSS

In Brittany Matrimonial Candidates Are Herded Together and Marrled in a Bunch.

Over in France they have a way f getting rid of all the undesirable eatures which in the United States go with getting married. They have three. That will be \$156 a year, not he scheme in operation in Brittany. In Brittany they do away with the best man and bridesmaids and ushers and other such impedimenta strewn in the path of the American celebrants of the matrimonial ceremony. Even the dressmaker and the milliner and the florist are given the laugh. Their goods aren't needed. The caterer is

the only tradesman who profits. About the middle of January every year there is a general round up of all the men and women who have been engaged within the twelvemonth. They are herded together in one place, and on the appointed morning along comes the priest and marries them in a bunch. No fuss, no d stuff, no ushers or bride to carry away your stickpins and your self: brooches. And everyone wears the national costume, simple in construc-

tion though gaudy. There were 27 couples married at Plougastel January 11, 54 people, 54, for my own pleasure." count them. Among the 54 were only four names. Everyone married was a Legall, a Jeseuquel, a Thomas or a Kazeneuff. Fifteen of the brides were named Marie and three were named Marie Legall.

The caterer got his rake off from mony. He served 27 sheep, and six cows at the wedding breakfast.

"Science" Becoming a Nuisance. Steadily medical science is closing all avenues of safety. Time was when man might do pretty much as he pleased and live. Now whatever he may do is deadly. The Chicago health against country springs; in the pellurks in all of its hideous forms. Also But now it is a matter of death whenever he drinks or eats. It metre. is unkind of "science" to point out so the most comfortable thing, if not the ing up the score of 'Electra,' pointed safest, to do, is to take a chance now and then and refuse to be alarmed. Trusting these few lines, etc.

Women in the Wrong Place.

The anomaly of this island, the center of the British empire, crowded about music to a reporter. to overflowing, while millions of acres of the richest land in fine climates lie music of Puccini are alike agreeable undeveloped, has at last struck the to me," he added. "Only narrownational imagination. We cannot open a paper without seeing articles about the wheat fields of Canada, the "I have no sympathy with an argufruit farms of British Columbia or ment I once heard between an Italian Rhodesia, the offers of work for Brit conductor and a German conductor at ish men and women in Australia, New Zealand, and last but not least, South Africa. But in large movements of every kind it is exceedingly difficult dollars a seat to hear sugary music to preserve the regular, even progres- like this when for two dollars a seat sion of parts. Some portions of the they can hear real, robust German mass will always move slower, others opera music!'
faster, han the rest, thereby causing "'Yes,' sneered the Italian conduca distortion and dislocation of the tor, 'and I suppose some people won-whole. That section of the community der why a New Yorker will pay eight known as the better-class woman has lagged behind the rest, and by her scarcity in the one place and her superfluity in the other is creating a danger to society.—London Times.

good-naturedly replied the monopolist.
"It is sordid and pessimistic. You should think of the higher things of life."

"Yes, but it hurts," argues the citirade at a big local celebration was "That may be; but remember that it the marching of the Grayson county is only through trial and tribulation boys' corn clubs. There was a hand-that we learn to make something of somely decorated float, bearing a charming young lady, who represent-"Yes, but why should you stand on ed the "Sweetheart of the Corn," and afterward came f25 youthful corn "I see you are inclined to think of growers, each shouldering a corn

the monopolist in a gentle tone. "Rath- These enterprises are some of the er you should contemplate the good I principal means which have been devised to make country life more at-"That may all be true, but I think tractive for young people. There are shall have to ask you to get off my other ways which apply more particularly to the family circle. Probably "Being & Christian gentleman," re- the phonograph has done more to plied the monopolist, very gently, "I lessen the tedium of farm life than take no umbrage at your unkind, not any other invention, excepting, perto say unreasonable, request. But haps, the rural telephone. The plano what you ask is unconstitutional, and and the organ are desirable, and must insist on my constitutional their presence has brightened many I have a franchise to your a country home, but the coming of foot. That is the legal phase of it the phonograph has brought the op-But there is also a moral side. I have era, the vaudeville performance, the become accustomed to that mode of latest song hits, directly to the farm standing. For you to try to change it kitchen or parlor. It is both a purnow would be nothing less than un- veyor of music and an educator, and will go a long way in making home Notwithstanding all that I must in life attractive for the boys and girls on isolated farm homesteads. It is "In that case, my dear sir, I shall a cause for satisfaction to know that have to appeal to the courts and get many fathers of families are beginaing to realize that the introduction of a phonograph is an excellent in vestment.-E. I. Farrington, in Col-

I have a controlling interest in it."- TRIUMPH WAS HIS AT LAST

By Dying, Salarled Man Was Able to Leave Wife Comfortably Provided For.

He looked shead with hope when he got \$20 a week. "Some day," he thought, "I will draw \$25. Then I will have \$1 a week more to spend for my own pleasure. My wife will have another with which to do as she pleases, and we will save

counting the interest." When he got \$25 a week he thought: "I will make myself so useful here that they will pay me twice as much some time as they are paying me now. We will then save \$15 a week, and I will always have at least \$5 in my

When he succeeded in inducing them to pay him \$50 a week he often dived thought

000 a year! Then it would be possible for me to have at least \$3 a week for myself, and we could save perhaps a thousand annually." When the hair on his temples was

000 a year, and he often said to him-"If I had \$10,000 a year I believe we could manage to save a little now and that had been the cause of the un-

But, alas, poor man! He never reached that happy state. He managed, however, to leave enough in the to live in the style to which she had over which there was a conference small triumph for a man on a salary keep a little ahead of her neighbors.

Ubiquitous Golf. George Sargent, the golf champion, said one afternoon at Hyde Manor, Vermont:

department has just issued a warning any relation to taxicabs and music, ment, who will make no change for would you? But the other day, the mere sake of change. lucid water of these springs death apropos of taxicabs, a New York to quaff a cooling from the "Old Oaken of New York were becoming wry- become obsolete. The Bible words Bucket" is dangerous. What to drink necked. New York golf players, he live and undoubtedly the English was long a matter of price rather than explained, ride to the ferries in taxi- Bible has done a service to the Engcabs, and their sticks get wry-neck- lish language in keeping some good neither choice nor price. The million- ed from twisting round to watch words in use that might otherwise aire as well as the pauper confronts the dimes mount up on the taxi- have passed out of it. "Let" in the

many dangers and not to indicate any hole, our talk turned to grand opera, rightly, but it was a good old word in paths of safety that the ordinary per- and the New York man declared that that use of it.—Harper's Weekly. on will be content to travel. Perhaps the other day his baby daughter, takto a group of quarter-notes and said: "'Papa, how does one play those little golf sticks?"

> Two Narrow Minds. Oscar Hammerstein was

"The music of Strauss and

If You Are Not Gilb of Tongue You'll Find the Initiation Ex-

"I have just been initiated into the club with the longest name of any club in the world," said the Staten island man. "And I might remark incidentally that the initiation cost me 16 quarts of champagne.

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'You can't, eh? Well, take my advice and stay away from the gang that hangs out in the vicinity of High Ball Bend, which is that portion of Richmond terrace immediately adjacent to the St. George ferry.

"The gam is to get a fellow into the clutches of that crowd, fire about six drinks into him, spring the name of the club on him, and ask him if he wants to join. Just about that time he is perhaps willing to join anything, and he says yes. "The only entrance fee is to be able

cated name of the club. If you fail down it costs you wine for the crowd. And there are some other rules and "The object of the organization? No, it isn't exactly to further the

municipal interests of the Borough of

Richmond. It is simply to initiate

new members."-New York Times.

to repeat from memory the compli-

WHALE STRANGLES ITSELF

Meets Death as Result of Colliding With Wire Rope While Feeding.

From Seattle comes a remarkable story, brought into port by a cable repair ship. This ship had been sent north along the coast of Alaska to repair the cable, because during the last winter difficulty had been experienced in sending and receiving mes-

The vessel picked up the cable connecting Valdez and Sitka a few miles off Cook inlet not far from Sitka. The crew never had such a time hauling a cable on board as they did that day on the Alaska coast. Finally the cause of the great weight was found.

Some time during the winter s whale, feeding on the bottom of the ocean with wide-open mouth, collided with the wire rope Unable to shake the big wire from

the mass of whalebone in its faws, the big fish "turned turtle," rolled over once, turned round, rolled again and

In these few moments the fish proved "O, if I could have an income of \$5,- himself his own hangman, for the cable was twisted tighter about the head of the whale than any mortal could have twisted it with the most powerful machinery.

white he had become so valuable to was devoured on the bottom of the PHOTOGRAPHER The whale drowned and the carcass feathers, no "Lohengrin" or Robin his employers that they paid him \$5, ocean by other fish. The crew of the cable repair ship hauled up an immense load of whalebone, and found a great twist in the government cable then, and perhaps I could sometimes usual difficulty in sending messages smuggle a dollar or two out to spend to and from either end of the rope.

Bible and Obsolete Words.

The tercentenary edition of the Engway of insurance to enable his wife lish authorized edition of the Bible, become accustomed. Which was no of learned men in Princeton last week, is to have some changes. Where the the barbecue which followed the cere and a wife whose ambition was to meaning of words has changed, the text is to be changed so as not to be misleading; where the old version is obscure it will be changed in the interest of clearness; where it is infelicitous in choice of word that will become obsolete others will be substi-"Golf has become so popular that tuted. Damage could be done on all it is mixed up with everything. You of these lines, but happily the work is wouldn't think that golf could have in the hands of men of taste and judg-

As to obsolete words, it may be said man told me that all the golf sticks that no word that is in the Bible can sense of hinder is said to be con-"Then, on the way to the next demmed by the revisers, and perhaps

Tea on Wheels.

The greatest novelty of the Fete de Neuilly, which is in full swing now, and which stretches from the gates of Paris down to the Seine, is a novelty in roundabouts. This year, talking instead of whizzing around on pigs, on camels, rabbits, cows or motor cars-the mere horse has long been out of date on the Paris roundabouts -Neuilly Fair provides a turning drawing room, in which tea is served in elegant surroundings. Tea on a circular tray big enough to hold the drinker and the room in which it is drunk is certainly something rather new.-Paris correspondent London Ex-

> Entire School Lent Abroad. Not often is the American school with all its students transferred to anwith all its students transferred to another country. But such was done with the Baltimore Forest school, numbering 45 students, after George W. Vanderbilt had decided that he no longer cared to have it excupy his estate in North Carolina. In November last the school was taken to Germany for the winter.

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CUPID TO THE RESCUE

By JEAN CARMICHAEL

of being late at Mrs. Orme's dinner. The clock had struck half-past seven while he was rushing upstairs two steps at a time, to throw off his coat nd hat, and as he entered the drawing-room to greet his hostess, the disapproving butler followed close at his heels, and immediately announced dinper. When Mrs. Orme said to him burriedly, "You'll take out Miss Patricia Ames. Jimmy. I believe you know her," he could only gasp, "Oh, certainly," and wonder what would

Then he saw Patricia, of whom he had not so much as caught a glimpse for three long dreary weeks, adorable tittle Pat, with whom he was madly in love, and who, as he was sadly and literal. On seeing him she turned pale, and when he offered her his arm, she was all but petrified with fear. But there was no escape. It was awkward enough, yet it was impossible for them to take Mrs. Orme into their confidence at the last moment and beg for an exchange of partners.

In spite of the situation, however, Channing quietly exulted, as he felt her little hand trembling on his arm, and he exulted the more, when, after a hasty glance about, he learned that Patricia's dragon of a grandmother, her only relative and chaperon, was not dining at Mrs. Orme's that evening. It made one difficulty less, and Mrs. Ames had been a difficulty for Channing, a frosty and forbidding one. A month had passed since he had met Patricia, while they were crossing from Liverpool. Met?-that was their

final mistake, for their meeting, to say



Held It to Her Line. Her Eves on Channing.

This was the most helnous of crimes give you to me properly." in the eyes of Patricia's grandmother | As Mrs. Orme rose, Patricia hastily who reigned on Beacon street in Bos- tore a flower from her corsage bouton, read Emerson and Professor quet and absently held it to her line James exclusively, and looked severe- her eyes on Channing. Then, in the ly out upon a generally impossible confusion caused by the women leavworld through her gold lorgnette. On ing the table, she slipped it into his the steamer her steely eyes, thus aid- hand. ed, had instantly pierced Channing's Go lovely rose, obvious external attractions, and had she misquoted to the ceilingexamined and vivisected his soul. When later she found that he not only did not live on Beacon street, but was not connected with known dwellers thereon, she was shocked enough. But when she further discovered that he was not even from Boston, but an inhabitant of Chicago, she shudderedthere were such possibilities in the way of commerce there! Too horriat the time, for speech, she could only wave her lorgnette in de-No wonder Channing was pleased at avoiding this "difficulty" at Mrs. Orme's dinner.

As he and Patricia walked speechlessly down the long hall that led to the dining-room a thousand tender memories flashed through his mind. Within one houf after leaving Liverpool, he had fallen violently in love with Patricia, as she sat opposite him at the table in the dining-saloon. But whenever he had so much as glanced In her direction he had been met by a stony stare from her watchful grandmother and as he knew none of the lew choice spirits on the boat whom Mrs. Ames admitted to her sacred circle he felt hopeless and helpless.

Fortunately for him, however, on the second day out a storm prostrated ost of the passengers, among them Mrs. Ames. Since she could not reanably forbid Patricia's eating, the orable one had appeared alone at cheon and had actually sent him a weet, shy little smile by the time ney had stupidly gone through five urses-and then, most delicious of

mories just then it had happened. By the time Channing had reached collection he was pushing in er chair for her at Mrs. Orme's table. oment he touched her white and his fingers tingled. The there she would probably have that—silence is not always commend-

For one blissful moment he had held her in his arms.

Channing, with difficulty, drew out "yes" and "no," and nothing more from his shy neighbor. At the end of two courses he felt decidedly bored. People were noticing that he and Patricia had turned their backs to each other and even the poised Mrs. Orme now and then shot an inquiring glance of distress at him. He was inwardly vexed and in desperation turned boldly to Patricia.

"This is a horrible bore," he said, "and I am going to talk to you, and you've got to listen and look interested, or else Mrs. Orme and all the others will be shocked and talk about it. As you have a conscience, you need not say anything at all. But-" he lowered his voice-"it's immense, simply ripping, just to be near you, Pat. You look adorable in that white gown. I never saw you in evening dress before, you know, and I'd like to pick you up in my arms and run away with you.

Channing controlled his expression anyone looking on he might have been to him again. And Pat was honorable. making conversation about the weather. But Patricia grew very pink and confused as he went on making love to her under the very eyes of Mr. and Mrs Grundy. At first she smiled and nodded once or twice, but kept her red lips tightly closed, as though afraid a word would slip out involuntarily. Then, suddenly, she picked up her place card and regarded the fat Cupid painted upon it.

"Do you know," she said to it, "that I am not sorry to see a certain person again. I'm talking to you, you lovely pink cherub," she explained. "But you may tell him, the certain person, whose name cannot be mentioned, all that I say, and if you can, all that I think as well."

She flashed Channing a little glance through her long lashes-a look that sent the blood racing through his veins. Then her face clouded and she shook her head mournfully at the still smiling little love god.

"There will be a horrible row later." she confided to the card. "Grandmamma is coming to the reception after dinner, and, oh, when she sees a certain person, there will be such a row, and I shall be snatched away, and she won't believe that I've not music," she pleaded. spoken to him. Dear little Cupid." she implored, "can't you live up to classical selection to ragtime music. plorable your reputation and come to the rescue and help me out?"

Under cover of the chatter and the laughter and the subdued confusion of a large dinner the two, apparently cultured and abhor ragtime music conversing, felt quite alone, and were as much as they do swearing." no longer watched.

"Dearest Patricia." Channing exher that I'm respectable?"

Patricia looked up at him with loveagain at the card. "You know," she babies fed on Crab Tree farm milk," is beyond the pale. He was never in- prove if cows give more milk to the will never be white again. troduced properly."

he muttered. "It's only just begun. If you think I'm going to give in to with several phonographs. her you are much mistaken. I don't care if she is your grandmother and a Boston Ames. I warn you I'm go the least, had been unconventional. ing to run away with you, if she won't

Tell him who wastes his time and me, That-that-I love him so!

Then she brushed past him and went out of the room.

Channing, with the rose in his hand. smoked nervously, not listening to the stories of the other men and only half answering when he was directly addressed. As soon as possible he went to the drawing-rooms, where the guests for the reception were already assembling. Across the great space he caught sight of frightened Patricia sending him a warning glance, and at the same moment saw the cause of her terror. There, standing near their hostess, he beheld the tall and commanding form of Mrs. Ames of Reacon street. They were talking aniactually smiling-he had never seen a peddler's license. her smile before-and nodding her stately head as if something pleased her. Then, suddenly, she turned and swept ponderously forward, bearing down toward Channing like a fullrigged ship.

For a moment be was terrified and could have turned and run like a frightened hare. The memory of the last chilling scene with her held him.

"My dear Mr. Channing," Mrs. Ames was saying, "what a pleasure to see you again! I have just been talking to Mrs. Orme, one of my oldest and closest friends, and she tells me that you are the grandson of my dear friend, Bishop Ainsley, and that Governor Winter of New York, a remote connection of my own, is your uncle. You must come to see us at once. My granddaughter, Patricia, I am sure, will be glad to see you. We are staying at the Blanks' while we are in New York, and when we return to Boston I shall hope to welcome you her roses intoxicated him often at my home on Beacon street. he half closed his eyes as he re- If you happen to see Patricia this evening," she turned to say, as she venturing out on the sloping left him gasping some awkward words fter luncheon, had been roughly of thanks, "If you should happen to politan asylum board and London traight at him. If he had not see Patricia, you may tell her that—fever hospitals last week, the only

Gives More Milk While Orchestra Plays Classical Pieces.

Lake Bluff Dairy Woman Tests Theory of Michigan Farmer and Finds Waltzes Are Most Soothing-Don't Like Ragtime.

farm of Mrs. Scott Durand in Lake bers of the sister society in London. Bluff the other day lost their remorseful feelings, became happy-faced, and one of the most active members of the Danube" waltz and other selections Wild Fauna of the Empire. rendered by an orchestra.

Music-impregnated milk is a fact to create a sound public opinion on and not a theory, according to the the subject of the preservation of wild North Shore society woman, who life, both at home and in the colonies in some unaccountable way and to watched the cows being milked while and British dependencies; to further nine musicians wafted sweet music the formation of game reserves and

> music, tasted bester and had a more laws and regulations. happy effect upon the drinkers than the milk served which had not been attention to the preservation of ele those who went through the test.

the assertion of a Michigan farmer serves at present exist in all our Afthat cows give more milk while music rican colonies where those animals is being rendered.

The music calmed the nerves of the cows and their udders let down all the is hoped that similar sanctuary will, milk in them.

finished, Mrs. Durand, who is known the French West African possessions. as the "Queen of Hostessos," served the liquid to the musicians.

fect revelation to me," said Mrs. Durand after Helen, Clarice, Flossie been milked to the music of the or-Throwing her arms around Helen

Mrs. Durand declared that she had never seen her cows stand so still and contentedly before. "That's perfectly lovely! Look at

their eyes! The cows want more

"Horrors," declared Mrs. Durand when the orchestra began to play the Cubanola Glide. "Stop it, my cows are

Then the musicians started up a selection from "Tosca" "I Live for claimed. "I don't care. I'm going to Love and Music," and to the amazesteal you away from your dragon ment of Mrs. Durand and the milkers, grandmother. Can't Mrs. Orme tell the cows became quiet and contented

again. "Do you know I feel that my cows ly, serious eyes, then glanced down are the mothers of the hundreds of instructed Cupid, "grandmother does said the society leader, who had innot, and can never, know a certain vited the orchestra out to her farm tunes of sweet music than otherwise.

Mrs. Durand has been convinced of this fact and intends to equip her barn

GREEK GETS WRONG LICENSE

Foreigner is Presented With Marriage Permit When He Wanted Peddler's Permit.

Butler, Pa .- "Want license," announced Solomon Hedey, recently landed from Greece, to Clerk of Courts McFarland the other morning. 'Where's your woman?" asked Mc-

Farland. "No got," was the reply.

"Well, you'll have to get her before you can have a license," returned the

"Me get," said the foreigner, and he departed.

He returned soon with a woman of his own nationality and a marriage license was promptly issued. Hedey started off in high spirits and meeting a policeman, exclaimed: "Now me sella da goods. Me gotta da license." The policeman inspected the document and announced, "That's a marriage license."

Crying out that he had been swin dled Hedey rushed back to the clerk of court's office, where the matter was straightened out and the man's dollar returned. Then Hedey got what matedly and Mrs. Ames was smiling, he had gone after in the first place,

CASE OF PELLAGRA IS CURED

Injection System Makes Southern Doctors Consider Disease Is One of Blood.

Durham, N. C .- By a system of inections into the blood Mrs. R. M. Baxtey of Hillsboro is reported cured of the most aggravated case of pellagra that had come under the observation of medical men in this state. The treatment used medical men believe proves that pellagra is a disease of the blood rather than the consequence of a corn diet. The treatment which was employed on Mrs. Baxtey now is being tried on other pa-

London Death Rate Low. London.-In four weeks the death rate in London averaged 10.8 per 1,000, being 1.7 per 1,000 below the mean rate in the corresponding periods of the five years 1905-9. There were three cases of smallpox in the Metrocases in London for the last thirteen

STOP KILLING OF ELEFYANTS

Friends of Pachyderm in England and France Urge Reserves to Halt Extinction.

London.-Whether it be the outcome of Mr. Roosevelt's recent hunting trip in Africa or not, a meeting held by the French society known as "The Friends of the Elephant," at which it was decided to approach the French government with the object of securing better reserves for elephants in Africa, has had the effect of reviving some in-Chicago .- Sad-eyed cows on the terest in the same matter among mem-Lieut, Col. John Henry Patterson

gave more milk than they had been society, said in an interview: "In the accustomed to, because the farm United Kingdom this question has hands milked the 61 Jerseys and Hol- been ably and zealously dealt with by steins to the sweet strains of the "Blue the Society for the Preservation of the "The objects of the association are

sanctuaries, the selection of the most Milk taken from the "bossies," while sultable places for these sanctuaries the orchestra sent forth soothing and the enforcing of suitable game

"The society devotes considerable "music impregnated," according to phants, and has sent many deputations on the subject to successive foreign The unique test was made to prove and colonial secretaries. Elephant reare found. In British Gambia no elephants are allowed to be killed, and it owing to the efforts of the French so-Soon after the milking had been clety, be extended to the elephants in

"For the year ended March, 1908, 539 tons of ivory, worth \$2,802,760, were imported into the United Kingdom alone. Taking the average tusk to weigh 40 pounds (a very liberal esand No. 52, the first four cows, had timate), this means the death of more than fifteen thousand elephants. . The ivery was practically all African, the quantity from India being only of the value of \$175,000. If this animal slaughter is allowed to continue we are, alas! already in sight of the extinction of the African elephant, but it is hoped that the efforts of the British and French societies will stir pub-Then the orchestra shifted from a lic opinion and prevent such a deloss to the fauna of the

HERO PLUNGES INTO CREEK

Brave Man Saves Woman From Drowning, but Spotts His Nice Clean White Uniform.

New York.-Unquestionably Tony Cammera is a hero. He is a doublebut he jumped into Coney Island creek to do it. And not only that,

on Coney Island John Braun who has reached the man holm are also to be visited ture age of sixty. Braun had an idea

her mouth open, and got a draught of ing kind if it also brought them a lit Coney Island creek water, which act- tle disappointment. On one occasion, ed the same as poison. Braun man- when they were near Cannes, a tire aged to get hold of the boat and was punctured and they were threatkicked himself to a bulkhead at Fif- ened with being stranded, when the teenth street, where he hung on, yell- prince of Monaco's automobile came

cation and a big broom, was at work the car whom they at first took for close by. He heard Braun's cries, the prince himself, but who turned ran to the creek, saw Mrs. Smith out to be only his majordomo. disappearing for the third time, and "After having imagined ourselves plunged in. She was unconscious for twenty minutes talking with a when he dragged her out, but the live prince," said Miss Handley, "we doctors at the Coney Island hospital were real vexed to discover our misrevived her later and she will be all take." right when she gets the fluid that permeates Coney Island creek out of

BAD TEETH MAKE MANY ILLS

of Brooklyn at Dental Hygiene Conference.

New York.-At the dental hygiene characters? Then, it was imposconference and exhibit in the Metro- sible to treat Chinese phoneticpolitan building Dr. Thaddeus P. Hyatt ally, writing down the sound of Brooklyn gave a lecture on the ills of the Chinese words in European letthat beset a man with poor teeth.

Hyatt, "has such progress been made system could deal with the Chinese as in the art and science of dentistry niceties of intonation. The ingenious in the last twenty-five years. The solution came from a Danish profesmost important discovery was made sor. He simply codified the 7,000 com only recently. It is that the health of the entire body depends on healthy ing each by numerals. Thus the Chiteeth and healthy surrounding tissue. It has been discovered that the dental the code and the operator had only to end of a nerve can manifest itself in send the code signal for that. the eye, causing temporary blindness; that it can manifest itself in the ear, causing temporary deafness, and it can manifest itself in the muscles, causing temporary paralysis and in-

Dead Man Runs Automobile. Portland, Me .- A dead man was the only occupant of a moving automobile

for a short time the other day. While riding alone D. Winslow Hawkes, one of the best-known educators in Maine, died of heart trouble. His automobile ran along the curbing and stopped without being overturned.

Burglars Steal An Aeroplane. ocal gendarmes are somewhat puzaled by the offence

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GIRLS TAKE BICYCLE TRIP

Two Americans, Making European Record, Take Majordomo for Real Prince.

Dresden .- Among the crowds of Americans who took part in the demontrations in Berlin were two dyed hero, for he not only saved a American girls engaged in the task of woman from drowning the other day, building up a European bicycling rec-

They are Hattle Sherborne and but he wore the white uniform of a Maud Handley, both of Brooklyn. member of the street cleaning depart. Landing at Cherbourg they cycled person. He lives in Chicago, which to give a practical demonstration to ment at the time, and his uniform through France, spending three days in Paris. Italy was the next country Mrs. Mary Smith, thirty-five, went visited, and after Italy, Germany,

> According to the account given by that he could catch some crabs, and the travelers to a Dresden paper their pursuant to said idea he upset the journey up to that point was free from boat while trying to handle the lines. any disagreeable incident. They told, Mrs. Smith went overboard with however, of an occurrence of an amusalong and gave them a lift. There Tony Cammera, following his vo- was a splendidly dressed gentleman in

Telegraph Chinese in Code. Difficulties of the Chinese language were ably demonstrated when the problem arose of adapting it to teleg-So Declares Dr. Thaddeus P. Hyatt raphy. How was it possible to apply the Morse alphabet to a language which has no alphabet at all, but consists of nearly 44,000 ters and translating them into Morse "In no art or science," said Doctor dots and dashes; because no such monest Chinese characters, represent nese word for "cash" became 6020 in

> Millionths of a Second. In experiments with high-power explosives used in guns, British scientwhich registered the velocity of the projectile at ten successive points before it left the bore.

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In the older experiments, where the velocity did not exceed 1,500 or 1,600 feet a second, the projectile recorded its time by knocking down a series of steel triggers projecting into the bore, but with velocities of 2,500 fee Paris.—Some burglars recently and more a second the trigger, instea stole an aeroplane at Verviers. The of dropping frequently plowed a groow in the projectile and another device



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VALUE OF

Kansas Students Discover New Use for Buttermilk.

Heretofore Considered Waste Product Can Now Be Manufactured Into Brushes, Combs, Billiard Balls and Other Articles.

Lawrence, Kan .- Prof. Robert Kenmedy Duncan has announced that important discoveries have been made of Kansas which will prove of ines- ly, entirely unprotected. timable value to many industries In fining her the magistrate, Paul throughout the country.

The most important of these discovdustrial chemistry, has perfected a process of manufacturing this product dren's hospital in South London, conhave been unable to accomplish here mild a term. tofore. Mr. Tague spent two years in experimenting. The donors of the felconcern, purchased all the apparatus and materials needed to carry on the poor.

Buttermilk has always been a waste product. Millions of gallons thrown away by creameries can now be turned into a practical benefit for use in the manufacture of casein, which is extensively used in the sizing of paper by paper mills. It is also used in manufacturing brushes, combs, billiard balls and many other articles.

When Mr. Tague finally completed his process and submitted it to the nors the new method of manufacturing casein was tested thoroughly in a practical way and found to be a complete success. The result is that a million-dollar plant will be built soon for its manufacture from buttermilk. Furthermore, a contract has been made whereby the inventor is to receive ten per cent. of the net profits of the business.

Archie Weith and Frank Breck are two other students in the same department who have made discoveries scarcely less important. After working a year and a half these young men have found a way to make an enamel for steel containing tanks that has the same coefficient of expansion as the steel itself. By the use of their process of manufacture an enamel is obtained that will not crack under conditions of extreme heat or cold. The enamel is also resistant, will flow over temporary at best, for the child's nervthe steel properly in the enameling ous system has been ruined for life." process and is resistant to acids. It can be used as a lining for steel tanks and towers in various kinds of industrial occupations.

Professor Duncan left for Rochester, N. Y., to close a contract with an eastern concern which has obtained the rights of manufacture of this enmel. He stated that the inventors. Archie Weith and Frank Brock, would eceive large royalties.

Two years ago the National Bakers' sociation granted a fellowship paying \$500 a year to Henry Krohman to carry on experiments in search of some means of making sait rising been received from many sources ing for information on this point.

The efforts of Mr. Krohman also have proved entirely successful. He also discovered a way to isolate the microbe which causes the bread to rise. This means that bakers will be enabled to supply bread of a better quality and lower in price to consumers all over the country.

Out of 15 fellowships these three remarkable discoveries have been brought about. Other students are now engaged in experimental work in various other fields, and Professor Duncan stated that a number of them will undoubtedly accomplish things fully as important as the discoveries grades of importance, and private col-

The department of industrial chemoublic, a knowledge which brings out the utilization of methods new to the industrial world and a utilizaters and ending with their "best love." tion of many products heretofore un-

purposes come from manufacturing ncerns throughout the United States. These corporations, of course, refuse to have their names given out until exclusive rights of sale or manufacture of any products or processes resulting from the experiments. In order to obtain the fellowships the university must sign a contract which rotects the donors for a period of hree years, after which all discoveries nade and the names of donors of the tellowships will be made public.

110-YEAR-OLD CATALPA DIES

Historic Tree in Pennsylvania Town Falls With Crash After Reaching Ripe Old Age.

Bristol, Pa.-Bristol's venerable onendred-and-ten-year-old catalpa tree. the Edward Bruden premises, died old age and fell the other day, thile the family were at dinner.

The old ivy which clung fast to the

The old ivy which clung last to the icient tree was gathered in trag-ents by hundreds as relics. A pe-litar remnant of this old catalpa ee, a gigantic stump, was over twen-five feet high, and when viewed m one standpoint looked like an

hant standing on its hind legs. The "old elephant tree," as they all it, has a history that runs back ore the Bruden advent, to the days en the descendants of Samuel Laun-rs, an English tory flourished in its

FEAR OF NIGHT IS DISEASE English Magistrate Fines Nurse fo

Leaving Children Alone in Dark Unproteoted.

London.-Great public interest has been aroused by the case of Kate Bell, a Hampstead nursemaid, who was fined 40 shillings at Marylebone police court for leaving three young chil-dren alone in the house while her master and mistress went out for the evening.

Her mistress, Mrs. Hearne, returning home unexpectedly at 8:30 p. m. discovered that the nurse and both servants had gone out, leaving the nd completed in the department of three children, age thirteen months, industrial chemistry at the University three years and four years, respective-

Taylor, told the nurse that "her conduct showed a very inadequate coneries probably is in the manufacture sciousness of her duty. She had been of casein. E. L. Tague, a fellow in in- guilty of a serious moral delinquency."

rom buttermilk, something chemists sidered "moral delinquency" much too "The callous way in which young

lowship, an eastern manufacturing said, "amounts to positive crime—it occurs most frequently among the very

"The criminality of the proceeding lies in this; that, in nine cases out of ten, leaving children alone means frightening them into submission with all manner of absurd tales.

"A very frequent instance of what I mean occurs when a married couple go out for an evening at six o'clock, say, and tell the infant upstairs that a tiger will come from under the bed and eat it if it cries or gets up while they are out.

"What that poor mite suffers in its oneliness passes all description.

"As often as not, too, its nerves beome permanently affected, and it suffers in youth from a nervous disease which is now classified as pavor nocturnus-dread of the night.

"And when the child grows up payor nocturnus will turn to St. Vitus' dance, or 'habit spasms,' or one or other of the serious nervous affections with which the next generation promises to be rife.

"Payor nocturnus-the symptoms of which are constant tears and intense nervousness-is an illness we dread here, because it is next to impossible to do anything for a child's other complaints until, by long hours, or even days, of patient coaxing, its nerves are

"But if pavor nocturnus gets too firm a hold any cure we can effect is

BUTTERFLY FARM AT BEXLEY

Britisher Raises All Kinds of Moths. Which He Sells to Naturalists and Museums.

The advent of the butterfly farm is due directly to the great increase in Iturbide as emperor. popularity of nature study during recent years. Field clubs, local nature in the State of Vera Cruz, some thirhistory societies, school and other na- ty-five miles south of Tampico. ture museums and private collecors of butterflies and moths are growing in number with such rapidity that an establishment like the one at Bexley, owned by Mr. Newman, inaugurated with the idea of supplying colletors of butterflies and moths with those insects in all their stages, has proved

a busy and paying venture. Mr. Newman farms British insects only; but he supplies museums of all ectors, also; on both sides of the Atlantic. His private customers range stry gives practical knowledge to the from a millionaire naturalist to schoolboys. The latter consult him by thousands, often sending him curious let

The funds for these experimental HE IS OLDEST MAIL CARRIER

Veteran Hoosler at Selma Gets Postal Card Shower From Patrons Along Route.

Muncle, Ind .- L. G. Saffer of Selma is said to have the distinction of being the oldest mail carrier in the employ of the United States government. Although now in his eightieth year, he carries the mail every day over a long rural route out of Selma. No weather is too stormy for him to make his deliveries and he is so prompt that farmers' wives set their clocks by his appearance at their front gates with the mail. His route covers 29

"There is nothing like out-door life for a man of my age, or any age," said he, "and I surely get my share of it. Unless Uncle Sam 'fires' me, I expect to be delivering this route at the age of a hundred. A man doesn't really begin to understand things until he is in the neighborhood of seventy, and lots of useful careers have only begun

at that time." A post card shower for Saffer was given recently by the patrons along the route and he received 500 of them.

Mosquitoes Turn on Foes.

Orange, Tex.—Oil drilling operations and other outdoor work in localities along this section of the gulf coast have been suspended temporarily on account of the voracious swarms of mosquitoes which are upon the ade. It measured just above the manufactures which prey upon the men. ound 21% feet in circumference and The pest is the worst ever known in the top of the stump 16 feet.

FAMOUS NOTE LOST

Mexican Declaration of Independence Cannot Be Found.

Celebration Will Be Held on September 16, But Republic Is Only Eighty-Nine Years Old-Historio Document Mistald.

City of Mexico.-In connection with the so-called first centennial of Mexican independence, which is to be celebrated all over the republic on September 16, the curious fact has developed that what is known as the original Declaration of Independence has been lost, and all efforts to find it have failed. It is probable that the document has been stored away either in this country or Europe and The house surgeon of a large chil- its hiding place forgotten. The coming celebration will be a memorable event in the history of Mexico. At the City of Mexico and every important place of the republic improvements and public works of all kinds will be inaugurated, such as theaters, roads, schools, monuments, parks, etc. Prominent among her sister cities. Monterey, which has been called the future Chicago of Mexico, will have something grand in September next. A battle of flowers, the inauguration of a monument to Hidalgo, the Mexican's greatest hero; floral games, and above everything else, an exhibition of the products of the state of Nuevo

> It must be remembered that, excepting perhaps the City of Mexico, Monterey, with the state governed by it, is the most noted commercial and industrial emporium of Mexico, having eary large steel works, foundry plants of many sizes, a great brewery, cement factories and various other large manufacturing plants, also a great number of small industries, and all will no doubt make a very interesting

> Unlike the United States of North America, Mexico does not have a formal Declaration of Independence. The only thing that approaches it was the decree issued September 21, 1821. signed by Augustin Iturbide, who afterward became the first emperor. It is curious that Mexico is this year celebrating what it calls its centennial of independence, when, as a matter of fact, the revolution started by the patriot priest Hidalge, on September 15, 1810, was not a revolt against Spain, but against the vice-regal gov-Bonaparte usurpers of the Spanish er Joseph at the head of the Spanish Kingdom. This revolution was crushed

in 1815. It was not until 1820 that the second London.-An article which appeared united. Iturbide became the leading pension and retirement on a farm in new type, with a view to its applicarecently describing L. W. Newman's figure through his influence with the Long island, where the clover is knee tion to communication between places butterfly farm at Bexley, Kent, has church. It was not until late in 1821 deep and oats, corn and hay are which have hitherto been beyond telearoused a great deal of interest among that the purposes of the revolutionists served without stint. In the many people who do not know what is the were put into anything like definite years of service in Bellevue, Roaney purpose of such a farm. Letters have form. Iturbide was thus the real liber has hauled more misery through the been received from many sources ask- ator of Mexico, and the nation has streets of New York and done more to communication between England and And at first it was an empire with city.

A large vein of coal has been found

The vein is about six feet thick and the quality of the coal is very good, though a little soft, but free from sulphur or rock. The men owning this land are preparing to develop the vein and will get in shape for shipping coal as soon as the Matamoras and Mexico City railroad, which runs

Lives of Family Saved as Falling Picture Crashes Chinaware, Awakening Them.

Kingwood, W. Va.--Untidiness in an incendiary of Black Hand proclivities fired her house.

it was suspended burned, the picture his driver and friend. dropped, shivering the dishes.

against members of the Boccina fam- life in Bellevue. fly by a fellow countryman.

GEM FIELDS PROVE WEALTHY

Germans Discover They Have Bonanza in Southwest Africa-Government Gets Half.

Berlin.-Since the resignation of Colonial Secretary Dernburg, one line of his policy has been justified by remarkable statistics published concerning the diamond fields of Luderitz Bay in German Southwest Africa. In the current year diamonds worth \$5,000 -000 have been turned out, and half of that, according to the contract framed by Herr Dernburg, goes to the

overnment of the colony.

All told, these German diamond fields are proving far more valuable than was expected. At first the entire value of the fields was set down at \$50,000,000, but now one claim alone has been proved to be worth more than these.

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ernment of Mexico and against the FAITHFUL HORSE IS RETIRED

throne, when Napoleon put his broth- Roaney of Bellevue Hospital, New York, Is Placed on Farm After Long Service.

New York .- Twenty years of faithreally only been independent 89 years. alleviate it than any horse in this

accident of importance in the Bellevue hospital district that Roaney has of possibility. not attended. He hauled victims of the Hotel Tarrant building, Park Avenue hotel and the Hotel Royal fires. end time and again made record runs in response to appeals for aid. The hospital statistics show he responded to thousands of ambulance calls and never failed in his duty.

Before the old horse started for right near this property, is completed. his new Long island home the other day in charge of an agent of the S. P. C. A., David Collins, superintendent DISHES SOUND FIRE ALARM of the Bellevue stables, presented to him a new halter with his initial stamped on the straps. Old "Tom" Coughlin, the veteran ambulance driver in the hospital, had tears in his eyes when Roaney was led away.

Coughlin had taught the old horse eaving her supper dishes standing on many tricks. One was to cross his the table over night saved the lives of legs and stand like a corner lounger. Mrs. Boccina and her children when Another was to tip his driver's hat in response to greetings by women Roaney not only would remov-The dishes chanced to be under a Coughlin's hat and salute the women picture which the flames reached early with it, but, after the salute, he would in their course. As the cord by which replace it carefully on the head of

No one could insult Roaney and get give valuable assistance. The crash awakened Mrs. Boccina away with it. The horse would rejust in time to see a man break member the insult for months and rethrough the door and run away. The tallate at the first opportunity, Among fire, which caused the picture cord the stable men he had the reputation to break, had been started in several of being able to kick two ways at parts of the house and it was extin- once. He began to fail a year ago and guished. Threats had been made since then has been leading an easy of \$300 from an unknown source.

NEW YORK TO PHONE LONDON

Great Results Are Expected From New Submarine Cable Laid in English Channel

London.-Telephonic communication between London and New York may submarine cable recently laid across the English channel by the British post office answers expectations.

The cable, which extends from Dover to Cape Gris Nez, is the first of its kind laid in tidal waters. The tests so far made have given satisfac-

The efferency of the new cable for telephone communication has been inreased more than three times by the sertion of loading colls in the cable at intervals of one knot. The colls re-

spoken sounds, and so render the speech more distinct.

The new cross-channel cable will be opened for public use between London and Paris as soon as the French government has completed the connecting The cable has been laid partly for

revolt broke out, headed by Augustin ful service as a Bellevue hospital ampurposes of experiment, the object Iturbide and the Indian, Guerrero. In bulance horse have earned Roaney, being to determine the limits of posthis revolt all parties in Mexico were the pride of the Bellevue stables, a sible improvement by the use of the phonic range. The tests made lead to the belief

that it will revolutionize telephone the continent of Europe, and, as improvements are effected, will bring spoken communication between London and New York within the bounds

At present the only continental country besides France in telephonic communication with England is Belgium, but experiments in conversation between London and Amsterdam, Berlin and other continental cities are to be made with the new cable, and, in view of the success of the tests already made, such extensions of the service are confidently expected.

STEALS \$3, RETURNS \$300

College Girl, Urged by Remorse, Makes Penance After Years to Friend She Robbed.

Chicago. - Whether the ancient Greeks intentionally meant to throw s slight upon the fairer sex by depicting their cynical offspring, Mr. Diogones, as searching for an honest man, is unknown.

Should a similar search be instituted at the present time, Miss Rien Tedesch, a former coed of Cincinnati university, now visiting her sister, Mrs. Paul H. Philipson, of this city, could

"Long ago," asserts Miss Tedesch, "I suffered the loss of a purse containing three dollars and some change. Years passed and blotted its loss from my mind. Yesterday I received a letter from home saying I was the recipient

"Another letter followed, from which I learn that a farmer college friend was the person who had taken the money years ago. She says that her parents and ancestors were honest Puritans and that remorse has worked havoc with her. She hopes that now, by discharging a penance, she will find relief from the purgatories of an evil regretted.

Girl Guides in England.

Miss Agnes Baden-Powell, daughter of Gen. Sir Baden-Powell, is president of the B. P. Girl Guides, the object of which is to teach girls "to do a good turn daily." The girl guides are taught gardening and housework, and will be ready to go to the colonies if needed, and are taught first aid to the injured and other hospital work. They are enrolled between the ages of 11 and 18 and eight girls form a pa trol, the leader to be more than 15. Three patrols form a company, with at intervals of one knot. The colls re-duce the distortion of the current im-Local committees of ladies will train

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About four o'clock a logger working ance of the elderly woman in such a are introduced." were immediately notified.

RUSSIA IS BUILDING AIRSHIPS

Machines Are Being Constructed and Aviation School Will Soon Be Opened.

St. Petersburg.-Russia is putting orth strenuous efforts to get ahead of France and Germany in the field of aeronautics. Funds are being collected, air pilots trained and aeroplanes constructed. A school of aviation will soon be opened at Moscow. The Moscow Society for the Encouragement of the Applied Sciences is endowing an aerodynamical laboratory in the university, and also another in the Technical school there. M. Ulyaninoff, chief of the Warsaw section of aviation, has invented an aeroplane, a model of which was exbibited in Moscow last December. The construction now is nearing completion. A characteristic of this aeroplane is capacity to adjust itself to changing atmospheric conditions. It is a biplane provided with apparatus for maintaining horizontal stability and a landing chassis on a double system. The biplane may be changed into a monoplane by removing one of the surfaces. Among the test results, which were all favorable, one was considered especially interesting. The model, when set going in an inverted position, invariably righted itself automatically, effecting a normal flight. The first aeroplane on this system will shortly leave the airship building

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SWORDFISH IN FIERCE FIGHT

Had Two Men in Small Boat Thoroughly Whipped When Others Come to Their Rescue.

Boston .- John Henry of the fishing schooner Alice Palmer tells of a fight for life he and his dory mate, Adam Walters, had with a swordfish off the Georges Banks the other day. The fish was sighted in the afternoon and in a short time two harpoons were sticking into his back and he was racing away with the harpoon buoys. Henry and IN A BEE-SQUIRREL BATTLE Walters manned a dory and started

after the buoys. Infurlated by the pain of the fron barbs, the fish turned on the dory. It drove its powerful sword through one end of the craft and then the other, while the two men leaped back and

forth to escape the driving blows. The dory began to fill as the repeated attacks of the fish opened up holes, and it looked as if the fishermen would be left entirely at the mercy of the fish in the water. But a second dory from the schooner swept up and with harpoons settled the fate of the fish and rescued the two in the sinking dory.

Prays Over Horse Deal.

Minneapolis, Minn.-That he try his hand at horse trading is the latest request made of Maj. Arthur Cass of the Salvation Army Industrial home. He has had marked success as matrimonial agent in the two years he has been in charge, but has never made a horse trade. As the request comes from a middle aged unmarried woman in the country he said he would pray over it and try his luck during the

French Officers Use Opium.

Paris.-Six persons were convicted at Brest of being connected with oplum dens which officers, their wives and naval cadets frequented. Forty Advertise in The Journal and get re-lts. Prices will be gladly given on rison, it was said, were addicted to

WOMAN IS LOST THREE DAYS HOW TO KEEP BUTTER PURE

Portland, Ore., Woman Makes Re- London Firm Sells Microbes to Be In troduced Into Cream to Kill Decay Germs.

London .- Inoculated butter-guaranwearied by an aimless tramp for three days and nights through the almost which millions of beneficial bacteria mpenetrable wilderness near North have been introduced for the purpose Beach, Wash., Mrs. Joseph Marx, six- of preserving it, will be in common use y years of age and mother of Mannie in the near future, and the part hither-Marx, a Portland jeweler, was found to played by boric acid in butter will y a logger at a point on the Bear henceforward be played by the active microbe.

party of friends to Long Beach. Two micro-organisms is the object of a new days later she made arrangements to company, which has recently opened visit the family of Emil Schacht at its offices at Cricklewood, and here Seaview, another seaside resort. Aft- large laboratories are being installed er leaving her apartments in the Ho- for the purpose of raising millions of tel Portland at Long Beach Mrs. Marx billions of bacteria for use in the

a period of absent-mindedness, she The manager of the new company forgot to inform the conductor of her said that the discovery of the preservadestination. It was not until Chinook, tive microbe was the result of years of

"Its object." he said. "Is to fight known her destination to the train other microbes that are found in butter crew, when the train was brought to which have a harmful effect upon ita standstill and Mrs. Marx alighted, that of turning it rancid. The only ostensibly to take another train back. way of combating these germs has Refusing all offers of aid and not as- hitherto been by the use of preservacertaining the distance from Chinook, tive chemicals, which are harmful

"But now my firm has succeeded in When darkness fell, she became lost finding an antidote germ to the harmafter she left the railroad tracks. For ful one, and by introducing it into the three days the enfeebled wanderer milk before churning butter is made which will keep fresh and pure for a long time.

"The inoculation of the milk has the the Bear river about 12 miles west effect, broadly speaking, of setting up of Chinook, saw Mrs. Marx clamber a fight between the opposing armies of own the river bank to the water's germs and the bad ones, that would edge to get a drink. The logger, im- destroy the freshness of the butter, are pressed with the oddity of the appear- destroyed by the harmless ones which

remote place, spoke to her, and The microbes are sold in the form of learned that she was lost. The man a clear liquid, in small bottles, which utilized a skiff and brought her up is added to buttermilk and prepared in Shoalwater bay to Nahcotta and placed a certain way before use. When the her aboard a train for Long Beach. preparation is ready one gallon of it is Relatives of Mrs. Marx in Portland added to every 20 gallons of cream in the butter churn, the rest of the butter making process proceeding in the usual way.

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SNAKES IN SPORTING CLASS

Pennsylvania Reptiles Make Good at Fishing Trout-Also Attack Farmer's Pigs.

Altoona, Pa. Two recent incidents rove the Blair county snake to be in the sporting class, though not always quite lucky in his hunting and fishing experiences.

Before returning to the city from his summer home at Royer, Postmaster George Fox of this city went down to Piney creek to look for

As Fox was crossing the bridge he heard a con edge and, looking down, saw a water snake trying to swallow a seven-inch trout. Procuring his landing net, for he is a noted fisherman, Fox, assisted by George D. Cook, a Harrisburg merchant, who has been his guest for several days, landed both the snake and the trout. The snake never let go of the trout until a cudgel landed on its neck. The trout later made a nice meal for an Altoona friend.

Only the day before an Altoona railroader discovered the same snake, an old inhabitant of the pool, devouring trout, but the reptile got away. Its chief diet for a long time has been trout, it being an adept at catching

Hearing a pig emitting unearthly squeals, Harry Jones, a farmer, near Ebensburg,, hastended to his pig stye and was astounded to find one of his pigs encircled by a blacksnake and slowly being squeezed to death. Jones grabbed up a rake and killed the reptile, which measured six feet four inches in length, four inches in diameter and 12 inches in circum-

Prowling Boy Has Time of His Life Defending Himself While Up in a Honey Tree.

Germania, Pa.-To have enraged a colony of half a dozen flying squirrels and to have been victously and disastrously attacked by them was the experience of Harry Sloan, an eighteen-year-old Stewardson township boy, while the incident as a whole has suddenly disclosed a trait of this type of squirrel that even old woodsmen and hunters never knew of.

Flying squirrels have always been looked upon with more or less contempt, and many gunners utterly refused to shoot them because of a superstition, something akin to that with reference to a white doe, that the killing would bring bad luck to some member of the offender's family.

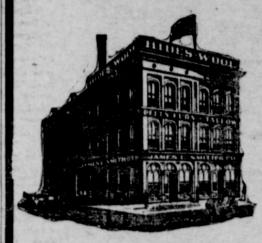
Young Sloan is an adept at "lining" wild bees and was engaged at that business over in the Kettle creek region when he had the experience of his life. He invaded the tree inhabit ed by bees and squirrels and the latter attacked him, one after another, as fast as the bees themselves, and equally mad. The little animals bit the boy terribly, one of them inflicting an ugly gash on the eye. Sloan was almost blinded, but he finally groped his way down along the tree to the ground. ued their onslaught until he was for whom I have conducted as ference with a cudgel.

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