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EUGAR STATISTICS.

The consuption of sugar in the more rapidly than is the produc. Herbart J. Hagerman we-used the enormous amount of M. O. Liswellyn 5,500,000,000 pounds of sugar, W. C. Reld worth \$300,000,000. If each cit C M Faraker izen got his fair share, during the fifth was produced in the United T II, Vangha States, one fifth came from the Than V. soffand erries. Of the American produced Lands suger, a tittle over half was from Pentertinge, the sugar-beet, the remainder from | w. I. Willa cane. This is the first time the Court. beet sugar has exceeded in quanies that manufactured from sugar A. M. Bergere cane. During the last ten years the increase in the consumption Antonia C. Trujillo) Commissioners. of sugar has beau three times as Jose A. Lopez great as the increased domestic Nicolas Anava prouction.-Scientific American. Samual Requibel

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United States in creasing rapidly, W. H. Andrews Delegate to Congress J. W. Baynold "Secretary tion. During the year just ended H. P. Bradshar Totarnal Revenue Co U. S. Marahal, Register Land Office. Receiver Land Office twelve months he consumed 76 W.H. H. Lievellen J. S. District Att'y pounds. Of this sugar only one. Huram Hadley Supet Public Instruction. W. G. Sargent Auditor Traveling Anditor island possessions, and three-fifths W. F. vernin Game and Fish Warden avas imported from foreign coun- A.A. Keen Commissioner of Public Arthur Trelford Superintendent of Chief Tustice Supreme

District Afterney, District Clerk. TAOS COUNTY.

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Metal Quotations

St. Louis,-I,end \$6.1e Silver, 635ac. Copper, 2.19ge.

tanic-your knocking.

al party that lately visited Panama within the next ten years.

Witham Randolph Hearst came all the way from A av/York to on, struction of sewers, water works, and tered the fight in favor of Mayor section 2353, of the compiled laws of Dunne for re-election. It did no 1897, relative to the payment of employes good as the people of Chicage, de- in townsites where legal title in vested dred dollars for the year 1906, in taber cided to sattle their local affairs in probate judge of county where town and improvement upon each of the fotwithout the advice of an outsider. and convoyed in the maner prescribed hundred dollars upon both distres: From the election returns it looks to haw; selating to community hand the Oklahoma No. 1, and Racon No. 1 as if Mr. Hearst had but very little grants; to ame discetton 45 of chapter liede claims, situated to the Red silver as if Mr. Hearst had but very little 72 of the acts of thirty-sixth legislative Mening Discreet, in the County of Cara influence in the contest.

There is but little doubt but what the St. Louis, Rocky Mountain & Profficed ailroad Company, will extend its line from Ute Park this year. The rumer is going the rounds that the Ute Park store would soon be moved to the mouth of the canyon below Elizabethtown for the purpose of supplying the workmen-who are to work on the extention, with sopplies. If the rumor is true, dirt will adona be

Copper is still going up and the output for the mines are centracted for for months ahead. Now is the time to eal! the attention of capi., of copper in this district. The Soture of this camp surely looks rying to abiala controls of the lain

New Laws in New Mexico.

were signed by the governor and are Surveyor General, now law. From time to time we will

Attorney General, | publish the title of the bills that bee-me An act relative to sidewalks; reference to the sale of intexicating fiquors mation and belief; for transfer of real estate records fence of disc county for real estate now inested in Holome nory; relative to jurisdiction of justice of the an act assesting to the purpose of grants or money authorized by an not all congress entitled "An act to provide for an the legislature of New Mexico, ncreased annual appropriation for acdentitied agree import stations and rec ulating the expenditure thereof; relstive to the recording of chattle more, a nephew of the late Hon. Pedro gages; relative to combinations and Sanchez of this county. monopolies; relative to recognizances relative to the insurance of werthies: checks; relating to the softlement of accounts of public officers; relative to Becorder fees of sheriff, for the protection of contract for building the brilly Sup't of School | highway bridges and for other purposes; Probate Judge reference to the qualification of voters; Assessor relative to the duties of traveling audi tor; placing the county of Sandeval in tion company for \$5.176. the first district as established for dis- citizens of Cimarron have trict atterney purposes and fixing the the time for holding court in Esadoval county; to incorporate the town of Silver City in Great county; relative to the qualification of witnesses; to amend section i si chapter 9 of the laws of the hirty-fourth legislative assembly relating to railroads, to provide for the payment of expenses in new counties; defining the crime of barrairy and prescribing a penalty therefor; relative to the inspection of bees and creating the for the sprinkling of streets in unincor, p stated towns and assessing the expens thereof against the owners of property The members of the congression. legislative assembly, relative to cattle roping contacts; to regulate the practice of medicine in New Mexico and to es. traction system. states that the canal will be built tablish a board of health and medical examiners, to authorize incorporated fide population of not less than one thousand persons to issue boads for sanitary and health purposes; the co

Gleaned From Our Exchanges.

porta corporations.

gineers, and firemen have had Raven mining claim is recorded July their wages raised 7 1/2 per cent. claim having been located Tity 4th, 1904

snew over the Cumbers pass on der the privisions of section 2321, rev. sal the Denver & Rio Grande rail- statutes of the United States, amondroad lest week between Antonito | days after the service of this notice by and Burango.

been located in Bar. o alles, Santa | your co-owner. e, has been sold and will be noved to Albuquerque.

Senator W. A. Clark of Montalist to the large leads and deposits tans, while on a tour of inspect. tion of his coal properties near Trinidad, on April 5, had a bad accident. While crossing the bright with the railroads pushing giver with his carriage the ice this way and copper in great des broke and the carriage upset, mand as well as capital investing plunging the Senator into the cy in our mining properties and others water. He caught a servere cold but un serious result hannened.

The threaten rathroad scrib on the western roads Tile Lees averted by both sides making tob The following bills are a few of the cessions. The greatest autiers 123 bills that cassed both bran her of it the strike would have come at the thirty-seventh legislative assembly would have been the general pub-

> The laying of corner stone of the library building at Santa be was performed by Governor Hegerman on April 4th. The construction of the building is under the controle of the Ladies' Bosto. of Trade of Santa Fe.

Hon. Cristobal Sanchez, a verprominent politition of Management county and served five term in died April 4th in the insane as: um at East Las Vegas. He

The county commissioners Colfax county have awarded in across the Cimarron river at C'n erron, to the Cimarron Constructo do the filling required on to the approaches.

Frederick A. Busse was elected vayor of Chicago, by a plurality of 13,016 over Mayor Dunne. The republican vote was close to 165,000 and that of the democrats close to 148,000. The prohibition office of inspector of bees, providing vote gains slightly while the socialist vote fell off heavily, being more than 12,000 less than that abatting upon said streets, to repeal of the fast city election. The issue section 11, chapter 32, of the thirty-fifth involved was largely based upon the improvement of the local

washerwoman's husband alcities towns and villages having a boat wireys keeps his wife in hot watter.

To M. E. Robertson, his heirs, legs. Representatives or assigns:

You are bereby potified that I, the a sembly of New Mexico, relative to 18 and Territory of New Mexico, and more fully described in the location car the rag splich accretoried in he mi stugr en is of the county of Tace and Territary of New M. xico, the Ok ahero, mining in is claim is recorded June 20 h 1904, 'n Book, North on Page 52, said claim having The Denver & Rio Grande ep., been located June 20th, 1904, and the 28th, 1014, to Book No. 25, Page 75 and S ad amounts were expended for said your Trains were again blocked with | tirthe purpose of heiding said claims an publication, you fail or refuse to contribute your partion of such appendi-The Gould Currio Shop, the ture as co-waer together with the oldest Indian carrio shop in the cost of this publication of this notice United States and for years has cone ineproperty of the underscriber.

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Edison and the Airship. Judging from Mr. Edison's recent birthday manifesto his friends should mbor with him earnestly on the subject of airships. To those who have faith in the unimpaired powers of the modern wizard and take no stock in the notion that he has shot his bolt as a worker of marvels it would appear that all that is needed to insure the speedy advent of the long dreamed of era of aerial travel is to convince Mr. Edison of the utility of starting it. Mr. Edison was 60 years old recently. In the course of some occasional remarks on his own career and his plans for the future he incidentally expressed his belief that in time we shall have alrehips sailing so feet or so above ground along the lines of our roads, avoiding conflicts In the air in this way. "If," added the inventor musingly, "I could convince myself that the airship would prove uneful, I would have a try at it myself." Mr. Edison, who, we trust, has not yet struck 12 as an inventor, certainly should "have a try at it." There should be no doubt whatever of the varied utility of the arrival of the dirigible airship as a fashionable and practical means of pleasure and locomotion. For instance, suggests the Milwaukee Sentinel, the advent of a real airship craze must at once eliminate from automobiling (to the great advantage of the sport, the trade, and the innocent bystanders) that dangerous class of scorchers and featherbrains generally, who would eagerly betake themselves to the new fad as something particularly novel, exclusive and spectacular. By transferring their breakneck operations from the public highways to the ambient air a great source of vexation and perli would be removed. Let Mr. Edison go ahead, and make some amends for the musical phonograph.

The Penal Sciences.

The University of Toulouse now grants a certificate of studies in the penal sciences. The course leading to this has been organized by the faculties of law and of medicine, and the subjects in which instruction is given are the penal law and procedure, penal science, ideas of legal method, and of medicine in general. Students are admitted from either the law or the medical department, and instruction is given by both faculties, assisted by experts. This is supplemented by practical demonstrations of criminological data submitted to the classes. With the multiplication of these certificates, remarks the New York Post, we may expect to see a great increase in the number of experts in criminal jurisprudence. It remains to be seen what effect they will have on the length of murder trials.

Some excitement was created in a Berlin street the other day by a Turk who ran after the Kalser's automobile, shouting "Imperator tschok yascha" (Long live the emperor). The motor did not stop, but the man was taken in charge by policemen and led to the royal palace, where an official questioned him (he could not speak a word of German), and received the petition he wanted to hand to the kaiser. He proved to be the owner of a sawmill, which had been craftily taken from him. Aged 70, and doomed to a life of neverty, he had appealed for justice to the sultan, who, however, had paid no heed to him; whereupon Hussin undertook the journey to Berlin to implore the ald of the kalser, who is considered in Constantinople a sort of guardian saint since his oriental tour, during which he promised his assistance not only to Turkey as a whole, but to every individual Mus-

Joshua Pisa, of the Isthmus of Panama, and one of the greatest pearl merchants of the world, is visiting Washington. He owns valuable concessions granted by the Panamanian government whereby he has almost a monopoly of the valuable oyster beds of the Pearl islands that are situated in the Pacific ocean 75 miles from the city of Panama. He ships his pearls mostly to Paris.

Chicago is to have a millinery union, and members of the Four Hundred there have promised their support. If the movement spreads in the hairdressers' establishments, some compromise will have to be effected with the union about keeping the customary supply of "rats" in the various shops.

One of the most-talked-of men in a big corporation at \$15,000 a year that him." he might remain mayor of Oakland at \$3,500. His term of office will expire in three months, but there is little or no doubt as to his re-election.

The work that Count Boni once threatened to do is confined to efforts to make it as unpleasant as possible for Anna Gould unless she relents in money matters.

IN THE CONGO BELT.

Author Tells of Horrors Endured by the Natives.

Very black is the picture of Congpublished book, "Red Rubber." ays: "Out there in the forest, the broken man through the long and ter ifying watches of the night-what is his vista in life? Unending labor at the muzzle of the Albini or the cap-gun; no pause, no rest. At the utmost, if his fortnightly toll of rubber is sufficient, if leaves and dirt have not mingled in too great proportion with the juice, he may find that he has four or five days a month to spend among his household. If so, he will be lucky, for the vines are ever more difficult to find; the distance to travel from his village greater. Then the rubber must be taken to the white man's fine station, and any number of delays may occur before the rubber worker may leave the station for his home. Four or five days' freedom per month-that is the very maximum he can expect. Five days to look after his own affairs, to be with his family, and always under the shadow of the sentry's rifle. But how often in the year will such good fortune attend him?

"Shortage on one occasion only will entail the lash, or the chain and detention-worse, perhaps, if the white man has a fever or an enlarged spleen that day. And if he flinches! If, starting from an uneasy sleep there in the forest, when shapes growing out of the darkness proclaim the rising of another day, he wakens to the knowledge that his basket is but half full. and that he must begin his homeward two days' march betimes not to miss the roll call, his heart fails him, and he turns his face away, plunging further into the forest, fleeing from his tormentors, seeking only one thing -blindly to get away from his life and all that it means-what will hap-

"Well enough he knows. Has he not seen the process with his own eyes? Father, mother or wife will pay for the backsliding in the hostage house. And whither shall he fiee? The forest encompasses him on every side, the forest with its privations by day, its horrors by night. There he must live, seeking such nourishment as roots and berries will afford. Shall he gain some other village in the hope that it may be a friendly one? But there the sentry will be also, and his

doom as a deserter is sure." Why "a Canard?"

Does anyone know the origin of the word "Canard," a duck, as meaning a false report, especially in a newspaper? I came upon the explanation only recently, says a writer in Vanity Fair. It is this. About 1860 a French journalist, being hard up for news wrote an amazing story in a leading Paris journal to the effect that he had kept and fattened 20 live ducks, and one day being short of duck-food he killed one, chopped it up, and distributed it among the other 19. The following day he slaughtered another bird, and the 18 ducks ate it up. So he went on from day to day, until there was only a solitary duck left, which had, of course, assimilated most of the other 19. The enterprising press gentleman then related that he had this last duck for his own dinner, thus practically eating the score of birds at one meal. The amazing yarn went the round of the papers at the term "canard" for a thumping big

Hotel Ways Abroad.

Hot water is not "laid on" (piped) at foreign hotels, says the Travel Magazine. If you hear a gentle tap on the door in the morning you may interpret it as meaning that a copper ewer of hot water has just been set down outside for your personal use.

If you order a bath it will be prepared for you accordingly, and a sweet voiced maid will give you notice when you tried.

hotel shown you you select the one you prefer, with a definite agreement as to price. You are not required to accept humbly and thankfully, in blind faith, whatever room the clerk deigns to assign to you as in America. It is expected, however, that you will order than 7,000 miles. your breakfasts at the hotel, being free to get your other meals elsewhere if you prefer.

Old Time Astronomer.

"Old Moore," under whose name almanacs and prophecias have been appearing regularly for generations, was not a charlatan. His name was Henry Andrews. He was a bookseller of London and, according to an old yearbook, "his prophecies were a laughed at by himself as by t Wor-shipful Company of Station for whom he manufactured them, in order to render Moore's almana, salable among the ignorant, in when eyes a lucky hit covered a multitude of blun-Andrews "had a very extraders." ordinary genius for astronomy and was greatly esteemed for his integrity California is Mayor Frank Mott, of and modesty by every scientific man ters in the various capitals of Europe Oakland. He refused a position with who was personally acquainted with and America concerning the irregular-

> Perfectly Simple. Speaking with a young lady, a gen-

vance of the age, "For instance," he sale, "I don't

know at all how the incandescent electrie light is produced." "Oh, it is very simple," said the Students in England, £192 in a year; lady. "You just turn a button and the In the United Stries, \$900 in gold in a light appears at once."-Stray Stories. Four.-Cl. seso. Times.

HELD IN SLAVERY

ALL MANKIND SUBJECT TO TY RANNY OF FASHION.

mpossible in This Day and Generation to Dress as One Pleases-The Despairing Cry of One Woman.

Clothes and all their little accespories are without doubt the invention of the devil, says John Lane in the Fortnightly Review. The other day I was at a garden party, and there I towns one accepts it as one does motor omnibuses and traction engines, but when it meanders among trees and does the polite with sloppy lees and ten that spills its way to its destination one's soul cries out against it.

hat. He must guard that as he does his reputation, for it is at once his a week. strength and his weakness. It would to wear his hat on the back of his sacred head.

It is the aim of all human creatures would dress as he pleased. As it is we spend half our life trying to look like everybody else. To be conspicuous is nearly a crime, and for this reason we so frantically pursue the fashions.

Eve is probably the only-woman on record who could dress just as she pleased, and for that reason she is the only woman we know of since the world began who had leisure to cultivate her mind.

To think of the amount of time a voman wastes on her clothes! Why, if men were to spend as much time at their tailors or buying their neckties the world's work would never be done. When one looks back on one's lifeone's feminine life-it is melancholy to realize how much of one's troubles are owing to one's clothes.

I remember the despairing cry of a woman looking hopelessly through her wardrobe: "I should have been a better woman if I had been born with feathers!" How well I know just what she meant! She was examining disconsolately a shabby white satin dress-the kind of satin that betrays its plebian cotton origin. "I wish I were a guinea hen with respectable speckled feathers!" she cried, as she gave a discouraged slam to the wardrobe door. "Then I wouldn't use up three-quarters of my intellect get ting the wrong things cheap!"

Sunday clothes are the most tyrannical in the world. It takes a heroic woman to go to church in anything out her best. Subconsciousness is the precious faculty bestowed on a privieged few of hearing the sermon and at the same time studying hats. I have known a tulle dress-the sweetest and most innocent looking thing in the world-to go out on an icy cold winter night-would go, you know!and kill the girl inside.

I assure those feminine pioneers who clamor for their rights that above everything else they should demand equality of pockets. Try to imagine and spiritual teachings. a man doing his errands with a purse, handkerchief and shopping list in one hand, and the tall of his skirt in the and at the same time keeping a wary eye out for motors. He couldn't do it! enthusiasm, and who will interrupt our great orators while they are busy being eloquent would only demand a law requiring every woman to have 16 pockets what a splendid service they would do their bothered sex.

Once I met a man who was lured from the joys of Piccadilly, just as he stood in frock coat and top hat, to a rural retreat, five miles from a railway station. "Goodby," he said, in an it is ready. You are not expected to impolite burst of rapture. "I fear my operate the water valves at all, and soul has not been in harmony with nait is doubtful if you would succeed if ture. "Don't blame your soul," I said as we shook hands; "your soul was all From a variety of vacant rooms at a right, but you had on the wrong hat."

A Youthful Ulysses.

A Grecian boy, ten years old, whose name requires 23 letters in the spelling of it, arrived in St. Louis, name and all, after journeying alone more

When he reached Union station there was a tag on his coat which showed that Konstantenos Argeropulos (the name) was bound for the home of his father, Nicolas Argeropulos, 413 South Broadway, would the officials please see that he

reached his destination? Konstantenos was unable to speak a word of English, but he received much attention on the train from Boston to St. Louis and kind passengers fairly overloaded him with good

things to eat. The boy sailed from Piracus, Greece, about three weeks ago .- St.

Louis Republic. Maintaining Chinese Students.

Owing to the frequent complaints sent to Peking by the Chinese minisity of fees granted to government-supported Chinese students abroad, and on the recommendation of Sir Chentung Liang Cheng, K. C. M. G., the tieman mentioned that he had failed Chinese minister to the United States, to keep abreast of the scientific ad for the uniform allowance to these students, the Chinese government has, after due investigation into the matter, drawn up rules fixing their fees,

including medical expenses and all:

LEFT TO THE HIRED MAN.

One Farmer is in No Way Bothered by the Auto.

"No: I can't say as them automobiles bother me much," replied the old Long Island farmer, when the ques tion was put to him. "They did bothe me for a year or two, but then I discharged my hired man."

"But what had he to do with it?" "I discharged him and got another one who had the interests of his employer at heart.

"I left the whole matter to him. He seemed to know just what was wanted realized, as perhaps never before, the and I didn't interfere. Now and then appalling nature of the top hat. In I saw him digging a ditch across the road to keep the water out of the gaz den, and now and then I saw an autrtrike the ditch and turn a somer sault, but I didn't ask any questions If they wanted my team to haul the auto to town it was five dollars. If The Achilles heel of a man is his anyone with a broken leg stoppe-

with me the charge was ten dollars

"Yes: and what?"

"Now and then the hired man would hurt an archbishop less in the eyes go out of an evening with a big coll of the public to commit a crime than of rope on his back. I never asked whether he was going a-fishing or to tle up some cow. If he stretched it across the highway, and an auto went to look alike. If it were not so each sailing ten feet high and came down with a plump, I wasn't peeking out of the window to see. I think he was sometimes absent-minded and left the old wagon in the middle of the road of a night. I'd be woke up by a crash and the swearing, but I wouldn't get up till some one knocked on the door and said that two fellers had been smashed to pulp.

"Oh, no; them skidoo machines don't worry me any. They don't worry any farmer who has got the head of him to pick out the right kind of a hired man. Just let him know that you don't run to things with wheels on 'em and then leave him alone. If he's got your interests at heart the autos will quit coming your way after about a month. They know when they've got enough."

BOOKS WRITTEN IN BLOOD.

Real Curiosities in the University of North Dakota.

Books written in good red blood, low nearly 300 years old, the letters still clear and plain, is a sight well worth going miles to see. There are but few such books left in the world. One of the best collections of these is now safely lodged in the great Scandinavian library of the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks. They are not written in human blood, for such was not the custom in the far-off, frozen island of Iceland, whence these volumes come. blood was used, for this was the only ink at that early time in this northern land. The books are bound in rough strips of beech wood, reenforced with brass and iron clasps. The paper is faded and brown, but the curlous old Norse letters, carefully penned with a goose quill, are still distinct and clear, although the bright crimson of the blood is somewhat dimmed. These volumes are all on religious subjects, and consist of psaims. Bible verses

They are very precious books, after their long wanderings with the Icelandic immigrants from Iceland other, his umbrella under one arm, Canada, and from Canada to North meanwhile making an effort to keep Dakota. But at last they are at home; time, and formed the origin of the landers of the state, and the thousands of Danes, Norwegians and If the worthy ladies who have so much | Swedes are at home in this new commonwealth.

Made the Saw.

The boy stood beside his grandrather, his eager eyes intent upon the little yellow violin which the old man's busy fingers were shaping and finish-"But you can't finish it, grand-Ing. father," said the land in despair. You can't make those little S places."

"Why can't I make 'em?" demanded the grandfather crisply. "Because you haven't a saw fine

"Then I'll make a saw," said the old man. And he did make it.

nough for that."

Years afterwards that boy, grown to be a well-known violinist, under stood that his own mastery, not only of the violin, but of many of the problems of his life, was largely due to the force with which that one sentence took possession of his mind.

The world is full of people who "go so far and then give out." But the great achievements of life both in material and in spiritual things are reached by those whose faith fails not at the last crisis, and who go on bravely and "make the saw,"

Girl the Nation is Proud Of. One of the first places we visited in

Syracuse, N. Y., was the "Mary Elizabeth" candy manufactory, through which we were most courteously shown by the mother of the famous young lady whose story is well known A certain prominent and supnow. posedly wealthy judge of Syracus dled, and when his estate was settled up it was found to be so involved that there was no income. His children began to be seriously embarrassed but "Mary Elizabeth"-a granddaugh ter-who, in the prosperous days, had become an expert in making choco lates, came to the rescue. She began to make candies, and the family all turned in and helped. From smallest beginnings, and after many struggles they have built up a thriving business have a force of employes, adequate machinery, and get a dollar a pound for delicate confectionery, unrivaled beneath the stars for purity and cleanlineas in making. Now, that's the kind of girl America is proud of!-Weste '5 Christian Advocate.

QUEEN'S COAT OF ARMS

BY KING EDWARD.

Insignia Not Hereditary as Generally Supposed-Ruler of England is Supreme on Matters of Armorial Ensigns.

London.-To those who look with corn upon a modern grant of arms, no less than to those who are unaware that the royal arms are not hereditary, and that each member of the royal family is supposed to receive a warrant personal to himself or herself, it will come as a startling shock to learn that her majesty, Queen Alexandra, has recently received a grant of arms. To be more exactly precise, the king has issued a warrant "to give and assign unto our dearly beloved



Coat of Arms of Queen Alexandra.

consort," whom his majesty styles "A Lady of Our Most Noble Order of the "Arms, Crown and Supporters."

The law which governs the royal arms in this country bears little if any relation to the law controling the armorial ensigns of subjects, and, though more rigid in its rules, it nevertheless closely follows upon the old customs and rules conformed to by the Bourbons when France was roy-

The cardinal rules lying at the base of royal heraldry are first that the king can do anything in such matters by merely declaring his pleasure by means of a formal royal warrant, and second, that the royal arms as such are not personal and are not hereditary, but are the emblems of the undying sovereignty of the realm.

The sovereign can at any moment declare by warrant what the royal arms shall be for the future, and though this is usually done immediately upon ascending the throne, and a subsequent change but seldom occurs, such changes do happen. There the reigns of George III., George IV., | tern,

ROYAL GRANT RECENTLY MADE | and William IV. Each contented him-George III., but a change was made by Gueen Victoria.

The tenet that the royal arms belong only and exclusively to the sovereign dates back to the reign of Edward L, if not beyond. All the other members of the royal family bear the loyal arms "differenced" by marks of distinction. How this differencing was effected in early times is not l.nown, though what was the partieular difference employed in each case there are plenty of records to show. in modern times, at any rate since the Stuart dynasty, it has been done by means of royal warrants under the sign manual and privy seal of the sovereign. Anciently the difference marks were two-either a "bordure" or a "label." For a long time past the label has been exclusively used. The label, which is now always white, is a straight bar across the top of the shield, from which hang three (or sometimes five) points. These points are perfectly plain for the heir apparent, but for all other members of the royal family they are charged with different objects, of which a multitudinous variety have been called into

These labels are placed upon the shield and upon each of the suggorters, and in the case of princes abon the crest also; princesses, of course, have no crest.

Not only are such warrants issued for those who by blood descent are members of our royal family, but sometimes also for those who only enter the royal family by alliance. Such a warrant was issued by Queen Victoria for the late prince consort, and the royal arms of this country differenced by a label quartered with the arms of Saxony were what was assigned to him in the warrant. All of his descendants except the king retain the arms of Saxony upon their shield, but bear the coat upon an inescutch eon. As above stated, King Edward VII. has now issued a warrant for Queen Alexandra, and this warrant recites that her majesty "shall use and bear within the Garter our royal arms impaling the royal arms of Denmark surmounted by our crown." The supporters assigned to the queen in the warrant are "Dexter, a Hon guardant or, crowned proper," and "Sinister, a savage wreathed about the temples and loins with oak, and supporting in the exterior hand a club all proper. This latter is one of the Danish supporters. The king also permits the queen to use his crown. This crown, by the way, is a fiction. It has no real existence, and the warrant will not affect the crown her majesty wears, which is a small one, entirely of diamonds. The crown the queen wore were no less than three changes in at the coronation was of another pat-

Found in Ruins of Pompeli.

New York.-There has recently

een added to the Naples Museum a

splendid collection of objects of

antiquity dug up from the ruins of

Pompeli. The one here produced is

an excellent example. Archaeology has been able to piece together an

almost entire picture of the uses of

these beautifully designed urns. In

Roman times wine was always, mixed

all money frames RELIC OF OLD ROMAN DAYS.

with water.

GIRL MAY PLAN WARSHIP.

Boston Maid Graduates with Honor as Ingenious Urn for Heating Water Naval Architect.

Boston.-There is one girl who may look the part of a secretary for some home for stray cats, but who is building battleships. She is Miss Lydia Gould Weld, of a famous and wealthy old New England family. She is emyed by the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Construction company.

When just budding into womanhood Miss Weld concluded to be of some use in the world. A little story is told concerning Miss Weld and Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead, sometimes termed "a temporal vice regent of the Prince of



MISS LYDIA GOULD WELD. (Building Battleships Is Hobby of This Boston Girl.)

Peace." Miss Weld had announced her intention of learning to build battleships. Mrs. Mead was horrified.

"My dear Miss Weld," declaimed Mrs. Mead, "one battle ship costs as much as an entire university. One is educational and the other is totally destructive. I am astounded.'

"My dear Mrs. Mead," responded the girl, "your mathematics are correct, but I question your logic. Frequently there are occasions in the onward march of civilization when one good battleship, properly handled is worth more to God and humanity than 40

average universities." President Oroutt of the big Newport News company is proud of his fair employe, and says that he hopes his company will get the contract for the "Skeered-o'-Nothin'." If he does, Miss Weld, a frail, gently-brod New England girl, will have the proud distinction of making all the working plans for the greatest, most powerful, fast- artistic impulse will lead to the reest and most terrible upholder of production of these beautiful ancient peace the world ever has known.

Dug from Ruins of Pompeil.

snow or snow water was put into the wine. Here is where we have the advantage over a Roman in our modern refrigerating methods, which enable us to have ice at all seasons without regard to the product of the winter. But a custom among the Romans, which nowadays seems strange to us was the admixture of hot water with

Special vessels were adopted for heating or keeping the water hot, and they were very often of very beautiful and elaborate design. There are many and very ingenious varieties of these urns, each one possessing a space for the hot water, a tube or other receptacle for hot coals, and a tap. Besides their chief use of heating water for mixing with wine they could be used also for cooking ovens. Great numbers have been dug up in Pompeli and Herculaneum, where in the days of their prime they must have formed beautiful table ornaments. It is not probable that the models.

Ancestral Silver. Among people of conservative habits-and in this class must be placed the old families both of New England and of the south-the wedding sliver, is still regarded as the most important of wedding presents. The choice of it remaily falls to the parents of the bride or of the groom, or to some other near relative, and is rightly regarded as a delicate task. For years sliver buillion-the raw material of the family silver-has been very cheap. Three years ago manufacturers were able to buy it for less than 50 cents an ounce. Since then there has been a slow but steady advance and the recent resumption of the purchase of silver bullion by the United States government has been followed by tho raising of the price to 67 cents. Tho general belief is that it will go still higher. The immediate result of this advance is an increasing tendency to revert to the old custom of making silver the principal wedding gift, q custom which has suffered somewhat of late years from the growing competition of attraction in other fields It is a rule of human nature that what is cheap is never valued at its real worth; and cut glass, furniture, pic tures and rugs bave won a large shar of the honor that once belonged to silver alone. The reversion to the older fashion is not unpleasing. Sil ver is beautiful in fiself, and it is durable. Neither time nor use have any deleterious effect upon it. Like every other human thing, it shows th effect of wear; but if it was well de signed and has been put to no ignoble use, age serves only to give it an add ed charm. The good old family silver, like those who owned it takes on new grace and dignity with the pass ing years. And yet, says the Youth's Companion, there is family silve: which makes the owner wish that the donor had chosen glass or china in

none, but I myself am an ancestor." The 'Weaker Sex." Old women and new woman,

stead, for that might have got

broken. Things cheap and tawdry in

design-concessions to some passing

fashlon-become burdens because cf

their very durability. Those who

choose what is to become family sil-

ver for others should remember Na-

poleon's remark: "Ancestors? I havo

makes no difference. This cry about the feminine tack of courage and strength is out of date. A few months ago Evelyn Walsh, daughter of the Colorado multimillionaire, was almost killed in a motor accident. Her life hung by a thread for weeks and she was taken to her old home in Colorado as a last resort. There the bracing air cured her, and one day last week she stepped into her motor car and reeled off 15 miles in 20 minutes. No fear there. And as for strength, Mary Wheatland, aged 72, is giving exhibitions in England of fancy swimming and diving in the sea. She has But why go so far afield? Consider and the society woman how she dances. And what daring of mere defying the weather lest she be false to fashion? As for the touch and stamp of the age, when did woman ever refuse risks for what she greatold story-as old as her fortitude. Has she not been compelled to make the best and most of man, the most destructive and dangerous of ani-

The following is a copy of the epitaph of a watachmaker, written by lies, in horizontal position, the outside case of George Ritter, whose abiding place in that line was an honor to his profession. Integrity was his mainspring, and prudence the reghand never stopped till he had relieved distress. He never went wrong, except when set agoing by people who did not know his key. Even then he was easily set right again. He had the art of dispensing of his time so well that his hours glided by in one continual round of pleasure and delight, till an unlucky minute put an end to his existence. His case rests and molders and decays beneath the turf, but his good works will never die."

Some of the people of England are criticising the London Times for being "too American" in its make-up. We feel it our duty to say for the benefit of those who do not get the Times regularly that it has not as yet

French dealers are putting American labels on their shoes to insure their sale. They are repaying us for sardines and cottolene with a little French before raising the price.

Women Must Adjust Themselves to Personality of Men

By PROF. W. I. THOMAS,



IERE has been developed a peculiar code of morals to cover the peculiar case of woman. This may be called a morality of gwadles, blankers in our twibs, klan the person and of the bodily habits, as contrasted with the tests in our four-posters," and having commercial and public morality of man. Purity, constancy, reserve and devotion are the qualities in woman which please and flatter the jealous male; and woman has responded to housekeepers dread the samual bian these demands both really and seemingly. Without any ket washing simply because they un consciousness of what she was doing (for all moral traditions fall in the general psychological region of habit), she nets call it, in the manner which makes her most pleasing to men. And-

always with the rather definite realization before her of what a dreadful and either send the blankets to a pub thing it is to be an old maid-she has maively insisted that her sisters, lie laundry, where they may be mide shall play well within the game, and has become herself the most strict. censor of that morality which has become traditionally associated with woman. Fearing the obloquy which the world attaches to a bad woman. she throws the first stone at any woman who bids for the favor of men and leaves them hard to touch, very, 35 to 45 per cent, of pure floral by overstepping the modesty of nature.

We speak of man as the wooer, but falling in love is really mediated by the woman. By dress, behavior, coquetry, modesty, reserve and occasional boldness, she gains the attention of man, and infatuates him.

And we have also the paradox that the same woman can be two things, appointed mandry, a big anomal orgiat different times. There is therefore a basis of truth in Pope's hard saying that "women have no characters at all." Because their problem is not to accommodate to the solid realities of the world of experience and sense, but to adjust themselves to the personality of men, it is not surprising that they should assume protean shapes,

Moreover, a man is so affected by the charms of woman, and offers so easy a mark for her machinations, as to invite exploitation. Having been evolved largely through the stimulus of the female presence, he continues to be more profoundly affected by her presence and behavior than by any other stimulus whatever, unless it be the various forms of an linea or cotton things are, bu combat. From Samson and Odysseus down, history and story recognize the ease and frequency with which a woman makes a fool of a man, The male protective and sentimental attitude is indeed incompassible with resistance. To charm, pursue, court and possess the female involve a train of memories which color all after relations with the whole sex. In both animals and men there is an instinctive disposition to en- lump or liquid, must be added to this dure a great deal from the female. The male animal takes the asagults of the female complacently and shamefacedly, "just like folks." Peasants laugh at the hysterical outbreaks of their women, and the "bold, and squeezed until the dirt is all loos bad man," is as likely to be henpecked as any other. Woman is a disturbing element in business and in school to a degree not usually apprehended. In her presence a man instinctively assumes a different attitude. He is, in fact, so susceptible as seemingly, almost, to want to be cictimized, and, as Locke expressed the matter, "It is in vain to find fault with those arts of deceiving wherein men find pleasure to be deceived."

The Health of Mind and Body

By REV. WILLARD THORPE.

Good health and vigor are the principal virtues and that man who has not these in his make-up stands convicted of sin. The great virtues of the future are to be those of health, of vigor, of growth in body, mind and spirit, with plenty

of room for originality and spontaneity. Sin we are defining more and thick, cut out-by means of a round more in terms of disease, as that which is abnormal, unwholesome, defective, in any part of a man's life

When I see a man of splendid physique, standing well, walking well, paste with a smaller cutter. Brush disciplined for all possible things, able to swim and run and climb and bake for 20 minutes in a fairly hot dance and wrestle and throw and hit the bull's-eye, I am convicted of oven. Remove the lids, scoop out man, demands the Cleveland Leader, 'sin, for I, too, ought to have been all those things. They are a part of some of the soft part of each patty matches the hardihood of woman in the normal life of the body and they react upon the whole life of a man, and fill them with minced chicken That is why we are introducing them as manual training into our best schools to-day.

And when, again, I see a man of splendid character, honest to the paraley. If this is done with care it is ly desired? It's nothing new for her depths of his being, brave, with the courage that honesty demands, gento be venturesome. Courage is an erous to others in word and deed, using his strength with single-hearted earnestness to better the condition of his fellows and moving forward, his face set Godward, lighted with the glory of a sublime faith, then, too, I am convicted of sin, for that is the normal athletic development of the soul and is what I ought to be.

Along these lines new standards of life and success and virtue are improve them. forming very different from those of the past. The world will never himself, in which he is compared to again consent to go to the monastery for its conceptions of religion and a watch that has run down: 'Here of the ideal life. The abnormality of the monastic life vitiated the whole type of religion which it engendered. We look back to it to-day with a shudder. We train our boys and girls to live normal, vigorous, all-sided lives. And the result is already a religion of sunshine penetrating every dark cranny of life, a religion of hope and trust, casting out the old ulator of all the actions of his life. shadows of shame and fear; a religion of love, finding good in everyone Humane, generous, and liberal, his and claiming everyone for the good; a religion free from the old strain and stress and feverish tension and characterized by the sense of infinite

The Race for Success in Tife

By P. LANCIA. Driver of Racing Automobiles.

No one will ever succeed at anything he has to push himself to do, and when a man's performing work that he has to fight to keep up an interest in, he had better change it as quickly as possible.

Luck in most things is largely a matter of care and precaution. The man who sees to it that his sparkers are clean and his gear oiled will have little bad luck to complain of as he pushes through his life's race. Yet a man may have everybegun to use red ink in its headlines. thing in the best possible condition for the race, and when things seem to be going most smoothly, he will unexpectedly run into one of those ugly pebbles that no rubber tire made can resist, and "pouff!" goes his tire.

1" a nun has the enthusiastic determination to win, he will not stop to weary about what he has to do to "get there," but will take up the first our practice of branding our wines, thing at hand, and do it as well as he can till something better comes

SPECIAL TREATMENT NECES SARY FOR BEST RESULTS.

Done in the Right Way. No House keeper Need Dread the Approach of the Regular Day for Washing.

As the lumortal stump orator re blankers so "prevalent," it kehooves as to keep them clean.

Now, many otherwise excellent derstand little or nothing of the ary of blanket scouring, as the Scotch

other of the two very bad methods white and clean, but will come abrink, or they have a washerwoman grimy to behold, and some sizes small er than they ought to be. Require individual Care,

Now, if one lives in the country where a garden, or field, or good dry ing ground is close by an excellent) of blanket washing may be advataxcous, though "I have me doors

neither the space nor the aupliance; nor the necessary number of versunts it is a far wiver plan to send one blas ket to the wash every week, or two if the washing is a light one, and it 2,000,000 tons of ore. la always necessary only to wash one a time, otherwise blankers shrink

They cannot be created en mausmust be done speedily and thorough ly, and dried on a fine bot day, out c

Right Kind of Lather. A warm soap lather must be pre pared from somp jelly made the day before, and a little ammonia, either and the blanket allowed to soak for about a quarter of an hour to extrac the grease. Then it must be kneaded ened, and, if necessary, put through two, and even three, fresh lathers The next process is rinsing, which must be done in warm water, and if no soft water has been obtainable, a little ammonia to each rinsing water is a great advantage.

When rinsing is over it is important that folding should be even and exact, and then the wringing through a machine will act as mangling also Shaking well after rinsing, and then pegging carefully to clothes lines in the open air, and shaking occasionally by two persons while drying, are the final processes, except the "last and final" atretch between two persons after they are quite dry, in order to keep them to their proper size.

Chicken Bouchee. Here is a recipe for one of the delicacles of the season. Roll out some puff paste about a quarter of an inch paste cutter-as many rounds as are required, place them in a baking sheet and mark the center of each round of mixed with enough white sauce to moisten the mixture. Replace the lids, dish up, and garnish with fried

Household Helps. If freshly cleaned tiles are rubbed over with paraffin they will keep clean

for a long while. A few drops of lemon juice added to scrambled eggs while cooking will

not difficult, and it would be a strange

palate that did not find it delicious.

To remove fly specks from varnished surfaces use equal parts of water and skim milk warmed. Discolored china baking dishes can

be made as clean as when new by rubbing them with whiting. Try sharpening the scissors by attempting to cut a large durning needle

Glass which has become dusty must be thoroughly dusted off before it is cleaned in any other way.

Common Sense Cold Cures. Look out for the coming of colds. Several common-sense dealings may ward away the microbe. Bathe the feet in hot water and drink a pint of hot lemonade. Then sponge with sait water and remain in a warm room. Or, bathe the face in hot water every five minutes for an hour. Or, said up the nostrils hot salt water every three hours. Or. inhale ammonia or menthol. Or, take four hours' active exercise in the open air. Sixthly, 24 hours in bed is said to be able to break up the severest cold.

Remove Stains from Enameled Pans, Fill with water and a tablespoonful of powdered borax and let it boil well; then scour with soap rubbed on a coarse cloth, rinse thoroughly and dry. Damp sait rubbed on the stains will also remove them.

Remove Marking Ink. Paint the mark with solution of camel's hair brush. As soon as tho

CARE OF BLANKETS. WHOLE MOUNTAIN IS IRON.

THE WORLD KNOWS.

Located Near Vienna, in the Duchy of Styria, Austria-A Solid Mass of Iron-Supply for 1,000 Years.

Vienna.-This nicture shows what appears to be a giant statrway extending up the side of a mountain. Many men have been at work for more than a generation carving the slope of the mountain as it appears in the illustra tion, and when their work is finished the mountain will have disappeared.

This is the famous Erzburg, about 90 miles southwest of Vienna in the Austrian duchy of Styrb, It is in the center of the great iron mining region of Austria and around it smoke many blast furnaces, all of then fed by the ore which this mountain supplies, for the Erzberg is a mass of wild iron ore in, who upsets the whole household, more than 5,000 feet in hight. The washes the poor blankels very badly, ore is extremely rich and hields from

There are a few similar masses of fron ore in the world, but tot many. Near the City of Durango, & Mexico, will yield a total of 2,250,000 bns.

pounds a year, and it is estimated that deep into the solid are. at this rate it will take them 1,000

Arctic railroad, between Gellivare and ties of iron it contained have been the Atlantic railway, is another main- scattered far and wide in various tain of iron ore, but it is smaller than forms of manufacture.

GREATEST MASS OF THE METAL | the Eraberg, which is the largest solid mass of from ove rising in the form of a mountain that has yet been discov-

For centuries more or less mining has been earried on along this mountain slope, but it is only within 50 or 60 years that the work has been regularly proceduted on a large scale, From 2,000 to 3,000 miners dig these terraces on the mountainside during the summer months, but for three mouths in winter work in the open air



A GIANT STAIRWAY. Erzberg.)

is a small mountain of ore and near is entirely suspended, as the winds the east coast of Queensland a small and snowsforms make the labor too island in the Duke group that is all severe and expensive, but the work fron ore, and it is estimated that it still goes on in winter, for about 1,000 to 1,500 men are then engaged in un-Miners are cutting the ore out of derground mining along the sides of the Erzberg at the rate of \$100,000 the mountain where they have dug

Thus the mounta .. is being gradual years longer to dig the mountals en- ly reduced by lowering its height and tirely away. If this estimate is cor- by digging into its heart and legions rect there still remains in the Ernerg of men will keep at the work till the mountain has been wiped off the sur-In Lapland, along the line of the face of the earth and the vast quanti-

FIFTY-ONE-POUND BABY.

Little Lady of a Year Old is a Monster.

Weighted down both in name and



GRACE GASKILL.

eyed baby, at Mt. Holly, N. J., whose mother, however, is a large woman, face would be pretty if it were not so and proudly declares the child takes large, is the growing wonder of that after her. state. The child, which is just a year Gracie will be exhibited in a museum old, now weighs 51 pounds and is but her grandmother stoutly declares gaining flesh at the rate of a pound a this will not be done.

************************ week. She is believed to be the largest youngster of her age in the state and probably is one of the largest year-old infants on record.

When Gracie was born she was not remarkably large-only 12 poundsphysique, Gracie Mildred Flora Gan but in two weeks' time the newcomer kill, a clear-skinned, laughing, bright- began to take on flesh at a marvelous rate and attracted general notice on the part of physicians and people gen-

At first there were lively fears that the baby was suffering from dropsy, but numerous doctors examined the talld carefully and found her to be a perfect health.

When Gracie was nine months old the scales showed her weight to be almost 40 pounds, and she has since easily accumulated fiesh until a good part of her present 51 pounds is accounted for by many folds of delicate flesh an inch and a built in depth that ing the limbs and be

Gracie is so heavy that it will be a long time before she wil be able to walk or to balance and earry her own weight, and if she continues to gain in avoirdupois in anything like the way she has done so far her friendsand, like all fat persons, her general good nature has won her a host of them-are anxiously wondering what the huge baby's future will be Strange to state, Gracie's mother is of (One of the Growing Wonders of New Itall build and weighs only 120

Mrs. Mary Gaskill, the baby's grand-

RENTS A BIG DEER FOREST.

Scotland.

New York -- Henry Phipps, who at

an expense of about \$500,000 yearly has rented the Gien Quoich deer forest in Scotland, holds next to Mr. Carnegie



(He Has Rented Glen Quoich Deer Forest, Scotland.)

the largest interest in the United States Steel corporation, of which he is a director, and he also is a director of the Carnegie company, of the Van-Norden Trust company and of the Mellon National bank, of Pittsburg. He was born in Philadelphia in 1839. and while a boy worked in stores in Pittsburg. Bubsequently he was bookkeeper for a spike manufacturing concorn and later became a partner in a Telegraph. cranide of potassium, applied with a small iron mill. The amassing of his large fortune began after he became associated in iron and steel manufacrinsed in cold water, and then washed turing with Thomas M. and Andrew Carnegie, and he has been for years with the worst.-Yan Dyke.

Pays \$500,000 Yearly for Preserve in one of the noted American millionaires. Mr. Phipps' residence in this city is at 6 East Eighty-seventh street.

"Little material goes to waste in any kind of manufacture nowadays." said Gus Kissinger, of Ludington, Mich, at the Plankinton house, "Years ago tremendous loss was incurred in the sawing of logs, but In many of the Michigan sawmills, including those at Ludington and Manistee, slabs and sawdust are now of value.

"The dust once collected in such quantities as to be a hindrance to work in the mills. It occupied much space on the surrounding grounds. The slabs were piled in all directions. They were free to anyone who would be accommodating enough to ham them away by the wagon load.

"After the sawmills had run for many years sait was discovered and wells were bored. Now some of the largest salt 'blocks' in the world are along the western coast of Michigan, and the fuel used in running their machinery comes from the sawmills. In most cases the owners of the large sawmills became the owners of the salt wells, and the two enterprises are run as one plant."-Milwaukee Senti-

Latchkey as a Source of Trouble. Ever since some mechanically inclined person, with an almost diaballcal instinct for making mischlef, invented a form of spring lock which can be opened on the inside by a knob and on the outside only by a key there has been trouble. The latchkey, from

the first, has been a domestic storm

center; it has divided family circles and even broken up homes.-Loudon Contentment is Stagnation. It is better to follow ever the shadow of the best than to remain content

Countess Castellane Musi Give Up Millions to Retain Her Children

Has Choice of Paying Count's Debts or Allowing Him to Keep the Boys - Tragic Ending of Sordid International Marriage

960 for her three sons.

Count Boni de Castellane, Tather of the children, demands possession Story is Tragic. of the children and gives the daughter court probably will hold that she can- bing marks not take them from France without he married her, has squandered over of his type. \$9,000,600 of Jay Gould's fortune and fore he will release her.

That the Goulds will pay the \$5,000,-000, settle the debts of Boni de Castellane, even those of the agurers who



have preyed off him for years, is believed by their friends and by counsel in the case. If the Goulds remain firm, Count Boni will ask the court to forbid the mother to take her children beyond the jurisdiction of the French courts. He will plead that if the children are given into the custody of the mother they may be taken beyond the reach of the courts, and if the court upholds his configures, as the law-

The children for whom the countess may pay \$1,666,666 each are:

Boni de Castellane, aged ten years. George Gould de Castellane, aged

Jay de Castellane, aged four years

and six months. Perhaps every mother in the world has said she would not take a million

dollars for her baby, and now the came the be known, if not the most famous, noblewoman in Europe through the lavish misuse of money, has the opportunity of buying her children at a price little ta excess of what she paid, only a feeyears ago, for a bed.

689.19 a day for her husband and her now she may lose,

Children May Prefer Father.

The attitude of the children themselves toward the warring parents is rather inclined toward the father. They are more French than American. having been raised in France and in such luxury and extravaganve that they scarcely know the meaning of money, the thing that has caused all Finds Comfort in Baby. -or almost all-the woes of the Americas girl who ailled her millions then Boni was born and came to com to a doubtful French title.

doubted, but between America and marveled. Millions seemed to have France they choose France, because turned his head. The nursery for his the older ones have been trained in heir in Petit Trianon was furnished French schools, and, deeper than that, | at the expense of more than the ordi because they have been reared in the nary man makes in a lifetime. religion of their father. If the choice lies with them it will be France and year was spent. Boni still was buythe Roman Catholic church on one side, and the love of their mother- of London, curies for which he could and money-on the other. The coun- not pay. This bill later proved one of tess herself has become almost

The \$5,000,000 children are handsome and clever youngsters, and the at Verona at a stupendous price. In youngest, who bears the name of the great and piratical pioneer millionaire, is declared to be the handsomest child in Paris. His portrait has been painted by the most famous artists of France, and as a haby his beauty attracted attention everywhere. The physical perfection of the children is marveled at by sociologists because the mother is undersized, sallow and irregular of feature, while the father is small, effeminate, and yet handsome in his way. He might be

called pretty rather than handsome. It isn't the Anna Gould of 11 years ago who is fighting for freedom and her children and willing, parhaps, to wife were among the chief actors in pay the remainder of her ranguificent fortune for the privilege of returning fortune, to America with her children. It is not the Countess de Castellane, leader of the royalists in Paris, the proud-

wiser-as we

The story hast fan be told by years; of the first great American millions the story of the little girl overburaire her choice between paying his dened with the faith that Jay Gould debts and giving up her children. Un- had won by tale and foul means in less she pays the debts the French the railroad would and the stock jobmarried a French near-noblemany ble in name and igthe consent of the spendthrift noble | noble in almost everything else exman who, since March 4, 1895, when cept his ability to fight with others

now seeks to make it \$14,000,000 be- lane, alleged nobleman of France, married Anna Goold. She had met the pink and white, dapper Frenchman by fore he married he asked for a mar- and owed over \$4,000,000. riag soulon of \$5,000,000 and got \$3,that he would marry her. He had litthe money, but he was determined to family paid \$4,700,000 of Boni's debts spells of complete exhaustion. The doc-He went to a hotelkeeper and ittle dinner, and a "friend" a month the wedding was arranged. A month later the engagement was annemed. The day of the announce-Castellane moved to the Wal-Astoria and began buying on

The day after the wedding the bills leighn to pour in.



THE PRINTER SPENDINGET

the purchase of a site in the famous Aviatue Malakoff and to order workmen to reproduce Le Petite Trainon, retreat of Louis XIV., home of If the final payment of \$5,000,000 is the famous Mmc. de Maintenon, to made, Anna Gould will have paid \$2. copy the most infamous, licentious cours of history. Millions poured into title-and her children-which even the building. One bed alone cost almost a million dollars. Art treasures were purchased.

One fete given by Boni de Castellane awept away a ninth of the yearly some of his wife, which was \$900,000. Millions were spent before they were earned. The girl with an income of nearly a million dollars a year was

The countess was not happy-but fort her. Her husband continued his Their loyalty to their mother is un- wild extravagances until even Paris

In June of 1897 the income for the ing. He bought from Asher Werthelm. the direct means of his downfar Among other things that he wanted was an Italian palace. He bought one it were 11 cellings by Tiepolo, and the count wanted them transferred to Paris. It was done and then-they were sold at enormous loss.

The year 1898 was marked by Castellane's duel with Henri Turot and his blackballing in the Jockey club.

But still, with her two sons, the little counters was busy and found solace in them, even when the extravagances of her husband and his wild actions caused doubt as to his sanity. His eccentricities and his built insane desire for notoriety amazed even Paris. He planned a riot directed against the president of France at the races at Auteuil, and he and his the comedy-drama which cost them a

Boni was becoming ridiculous. He proved himself skillful at fencing, satisfied, he will use the children as younding one adversary. Even his his lase weapon and force a settleest of the proudest society set in the tasks was attacked; he was ridiculed ment.

Paris -Anna Gould, the countess of | world. It is the moth of three man- | openly in the chamber of deputies, and Castellane, probably will pay \$5,000. ly boys. She is bide, sadder, and at the end of the year, when he came vain, I began using Doan's Kidney to the United States to get more money, he was charged with fleeing from creditors.

The counters came with him, bringing her two sons, the only solace she had, and they had an argument on the ship-neither of them knowing the American flag when they saw it.

In 1900 financial troubles were at a climax. Castellane had openly sturred the Goulds, especially Helen Gould. On March 4, 1895, Boni de Castel- His family openly charged that Anna Gould was "bourgeoise." Boni was as reckless as ever. Petit Trianon was incomplete. Boni came to America special corrangement of his own-of again to get money and falled. The which she knew nothing-and perhaps countess' chateau at Dumarais was confidence in film than he has in him she had loved him, in a way. Perhaps ordered sold for debt and only an appelf. she dreamed he was her Prince peal to her family saved it. Trades the Frenchman came to men openly insulted the Castellanes America No lived in a back room and dunned them in public. George amaker's establishment, and Edwin Gould gave \$1,050,000 to to America to marry save the family pride. Boul had spent Sinking Spells, Headaches and ald it himself. And be- \$3,000,000, besides his wife's income, Rheumatism all Yield to Dr.

In 1901 the courts took a hand to got the entire income

In that year Bonl fought Hearl de Roday and shot him in the leg. Also he gave a boar hunt that cost \$100,000 for the Grand Duke Boris. He entertained the king of Portugal.

Early in 1903, when Jay, the youngest baby, was a few months old, the They went to Paris and Boni de Countess suddenly left the count. It was reported that they were ostranged, but Boni came to America and denied this report. Also he was my food no longer distressed me, my charged with refusing to pay debts of nerves were quieted to a degree that I They went to Paris and Bonl de countess suddenly left the count. It

Debts were piling up again and the Goulds were stubborn, refusing to hand out more millions to be thrown

With her three children to comfort her and keep her busy, the countess did not care. But in 1904 the real trouble began, the trouble that changed the countess and made her a woman and a mother, instead of the reckless follower of a more reckless husband.

Boni Unfaithful.

Boni set up a bachelor establishment and the countess began to hear of "ces dames" the count entertained.

Medicine Co., Echenectady, N. Y. actresses, models, midinettes - th women he could not invite to his home. The countess could do nothing, Paris would laugh if she pald any attention to them. They were beneaher. But at last the American woman W.L. Douglas \$4 Silt Edge line was cropping out. Her renewed devotion to the children and her more



impressive appearance revealed a change

Still the money went furiously. The king of Portugal was their guest and nearly, a quarter of a million dollars was spent on him during his visit.

The countess had stood much. But finally, in 1905, the break came. "Cea dames" were one thing-but a woman of her own class was another. The name of the Duchess d'Uzes was coupled with that of Castellane. The duchess, in her way, is as eccentric as Castellane. The countess suffered in silence no longer. She separated from her husband and then brought suit for divorce.

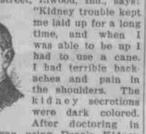
The suit was the signal for the crudtors to nounce down upon Boni. In France the wife is responsible for certain debts jointly with her husband and the creditors feared the Gould millions would escape. The Goulds, having laviabed nearly \$10,000,000 on the count, refused to pay more. Boni, the man who had refused to pay debts of honor, calmly offered to make

And now-unless the creditors are

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The average doctor would die of starvation if his patients had no more

ing Leader.

NERVOUS COLLAPSE

Williams' Pink Pills.

Mrs. Lizzie Williams, of No. 416 Cethe andn't even met Miss save the fortune of the little Ameri- dar street, Quincy, Ill., says; "Ever Goglif when he privately announced can. A receiver was appointed in the since I had nervous prostration, about person of her brother George. The thirteen years ago, I have had periodical and held the countess' fortune to pro- for said my nerves were shattered. Any Then he moved to one of tect her and themselves. By order of excitement or unusual activity would the greatest hotels in the world and the court the income of the Castel- throw me into a state of lifelessness. take a little dinner, and a "friend" lanes was reduced from \$000,000 to At the beginning my strength would saled Miss Gould to attend. Within \$200,000, but they fought in court and some back in a moderate time after each attack, but the period of weakness kept lengthening until at last I would lie helpless as many as three hours at a stretch. I had dizzy feelings, palpitation of the heart, misery after enting, hot flashes, nervous headaches, rhenmatic pains in the back and hips. The doctor did me so little good that I gave up his treatment, and really feared that

had not experienced for years and my strength returned. The fainting spells left me entirely after I had used the third box of the pills, and my friends say that I am looking better than I have done for the past lifteen years."

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ICE QUARRIED IN THE ALPS.

Swiss Communes Make Money Shipping Glaciers.

Washington.-Ice quarrying is a new industry that has sprung up in Switzerland, according to a report received here by the consular bureau. While blasting Alpine glaclers threatens to destroy some of the magnificence of the scenery, Swiss communes are making money granting concessions for quarrying these great masses of ice for distribution in large cities of the continent.

According to the information recelved here, large sums have been expended constructing ice alides, or V shaped troughs, in which blocks of ice, often of large size, blasted out of the glacier are transported to the vicinity of the stations for conveyance, in carefully refrigerated cars to Lyon, and other large cities remote from the Alps.

The method of blasting with black powder so as to avoid the discoloration and soiling of the ice, and engineering ability displayed erecting slides and in providing sufficient friction by means of curves to avoid excessive speed in the downward journey of the ice blocks, are spoken of as examples of considerable ingenuity and skill.

Glacier ice, which is perfectly pure and transparent, and which has many qualities greatly appreciated by consumers, commands a higher value than that of the usual kind obtained from the surface of frozen ponds or lakes.

A singular feature in connection with the preparation of the ice for the market is that it has been found necessary to store it several days in spe cial warehouses, formed of a double thickness of boarding with a stratum of sawdust interposed, in order to remove a coating of frosted or nontransparent ice which tends to form on the surface of each block as it leaves the glacier.

MOST ANCIENT APPLE TREES.

Planted by Spaniards in New Mexico, They Have Borne Fruit 300 Years.

El Paso, Tex.-The oldest apple orchard in America If not in the world is in the center of the ancient town of Manzano, 18 miles southwest of Estancia, Torrance county, New Mexico. Many of the trees are more than six feet in circumference, but all are still fruitful and vigorous although neglected for generations. Little is known of the history of this orchard, but the oldest inhabitants of the valley of the Rio Grande remember the orchard from childhood and claim that the trees have not changed in appearance since then. Venerable Mexicans and Pueblo Indians tell of visiting the orchard as far back as they can remember and finding apples on the ground in all stages of decomposition at least two feet deep.

The Estancia valley has been peopled for ages, probably by the kinsmen of the natives found by the Spanish explorers at Gran Quivira, Abo and other ancient cities. Probably in the early days of the Spanish occupation some Franciscan monk found his way to Manzano and there planted the seeds that have developed into these venerable trees. They are no doubt fully 300 years old.

Close by the orchard is a little lake ted by a large spring. A short distance away is a grove of pines and cedars, making an ideal place for picnic and camping parties.

MUST WED, ELSE NO FORTUNE.

Bachelor Uncle Makes Short Stipulation for His Nephew.

Findlay, O .- According to John B. Lowery, of Toledo, he will soon, he hopes, set out for Australia to take possession of \$20,000,000 left to him

by an uncle. Duncan Cameron, the uncle, was a resident of that country and accumulated his money in mines, bank stocks and ships. He died at the age of 90 years. He was a member of parliament and a man of influence, according to the story. He never took a wife and by the terms of the will \$1,000,000 is to be divided among the of this advertisement. servants.

One of the provisions of the will is that Lowery is to marry before he truthful statements. receives the legacy, and for that reason he will not consent to have his picture published, fearing an avalanche of letters from many irresponsible women. He will marry as soon as he finds a woman to his liking and will then go to Australia to claim the final, and a neat little box containing fortune. He says his wife must be a \$10 gold piece sent to each of the able to maintain the dignity his vast five writers of the most interesting letwealth will bring.

Lowery was left an orphan at the age of it years and has been making back to each of the 100 next best, and his own way since that time. For years he has operated in the Michigan mining country and owns several to 325 persons.

Cadets Are Expert Fencers.

West Point, N. Y .- In the first fencing tourney of the season the cadets defeated Columbia, winning seven of the nine bouts fenced. In the first round Large and Ayers tied, and after they fenced an extra period the judges were still unable to decide. After the other bouts had been fenced Large won this bout in the third period. Dwyer won Columbia's other bout from Halabird in an extra period to decide a tie. Dickinson showed up in his old-time form and handliy won all his bouts. The army team was composed of Cadets Halabird, Dickinson and Ayers. Columbia was represented by Berns, Large and Dwyer.

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Make some up and try it.

Admired Statesman's Stature. A German journalist visiting in Washington, himself a man of stalwart proportions, was rather inclined to look with something like contempt on the many undersized statesmen be saw in the national legislature. But when Secretary Taft bore down upon him he gasped in wonder. They were introduced and after a short chat the secretary departed. Just as he disappeared from the German's admiring gaze the towering form of Congressman Sulloway hove into view. The German looked at the New Hampshire man long and earnestly. "He is bigger than any man in his imperial majesty's Uhlan guards," said the foreigner in a tone of chagrin, "and I shall write one whole letter about

Where It Hurt Most. "Young gentlemen," said the college | the trouble. president, notwithstanding the fact that he was addressing the students, in our family poisoned his hands and of you ever could guess. Only last us \$1,000,000 because there was so

"How about morally?" asked the student.

"Aw-aw, really, there may be something in that, but-aw-the-the point has never come up, and I-aw-am not prepared to answer. But the point Is worth considering."-Chicago Jour-

The Mugger's Attendants. While clambering up I noticed what looked like the hulk of a ship, about 400 yards away, says a writer in the London Field. It turned out to be a monster crocodile; it must, without exaggeration, have been 27 or 28 feet long, and in its close vicinity were five or six small muggers, looking like a bodyguard. I was afterward told by an old Cawapore resident that they actually act as such, and give warning of any approaching danger to their

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'I don't see' wrote this girl, 'how on earth I can ever live without you." "Dave's wife read that gosh, and a lot more just like it, without ever turning a hair.

'Well,' she said, quietiy, 'that girl is a fool. If she knew you as well as I do she would be wondering how on earth she could ever live with you." "And that, in the opinion of the dis-

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criminating few, cuts a whole lot

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"In July of this year a little boy young gentlemen, hazing must be arms with poison oak, and in twentystopped and stopped at once. It has four hours his hands and arms were injured the college more than any a mass of torturing sores. We used only the Cuticura Remedies, washing week a gentleman declined to give his hands and arms with the Cuticura Soap, and anointing them with the much hazing. Hazing is a bad thing Cuticura Ointment, and then gave him the Cuticura Resolvent, Inabout three weeks his hands and arms healed up. So we have lots of cause for feeling grateful for the Cuticura Remedies. We find that the Cuticurá Remedies are a valuable household standby, living as we do twelve miles from a doctor. Mrs. Lizzie Vincent Thomas, Fairmont, Walden's Ridge, Tenn., Oct. 13, 1905."

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