

COAL VS. GEMS.

From time immemorial India has been noted for precious stones. For thousands of years it has been a land of much display of gems and jewelry. The average European or American can hardly think of India without some glint of diamonds in his mind's eye.

Why should Spanish be taught in the Boston schools? Boston has one school entirely filled with Italian children who are learning to speak English, and instruction in that tongue is more or less required in the majority of other Boston schools.

In a recent dispatch to the state department at Washington the American charge d'affaires at Peking, China, gave an account of a proposed railroad to be built from the seacoast west through the Yellow river valley.

Increasing use of electric currents in the country should alter the attitude of the careful toward the wire fence, which has almost completely supplanted the old worm fence of wood.

The American hen is doing her part toward reducing the high cost of living, and with the arrival of spring she comes to the front nobly.

Ballooning will never be perfectly safe until each aeronaut carries his own feather bed for landing purposes, and perhaps not even then.

A Chicago professor advises people to work hard and eat no meat. Showing how easy as well as unnecessary it is to advise.

Bizarre bathing costumes are to be barred by the Chicago police this summer, and the heart of many a fair maiden will weigh heavy when she learns that she may no longer pose on the beach.

A Manhattan girl tried to board a street car, but her hat was too wide for the door. Then the lid came off.

A New Jersey horticulturist has produced a blue rose. Nature, however, knows a better color for roses.

PRESIDENT TAFT'S CHURCH TOO SMALL



PRESIDENT TAFT GOING TO CHURCH

WASHINGTON.—The congregation of All Souls' church, where President Taft worships, has decided to erect a larger church and a parish house, the present accommodations having been outgrown.

YANKEE HORSE BEST

Pick of American Stables to Compete at British Show.

Walter Winans, Well-Known American Millionaire Sportsman, Gives Private Exhibition of Animals to Friends.

London.—The keenest possible sense of rivalry has been awakened among British horse owners by the fact that horses representing the pick of America's private stables are to compete at the forthcoming international horse show at Olympia.

Walter Winans, the well-known American millionaire sportsman, who lives over here, carries off the palm for no fewer than 147, which constitutes a record.

Judging by the performances of these horses, the representatives of the Surrenden Park stud will stand a good chance of winning an even larger share of the prizes than has been the case during the last three years.

Interesting specimens of the effect of crossing the hackney with the American trotter were also paraded, while later on two animals of this cross showed their capabilities in harness, both being possessed of much of the action of the hackney, with the speed of the trotter.

Aviator to Get Insurance

Companies Take Note of New Mode of Travel—New Policies Exclude Accidents in Air.

London.—Insurance companies are recognizing that aviation has to be reckoned with in framing policies both with respect to death and accident.

"Up to the present," said the actuary of one of the leading companies in London, "we have not made any special provision for aviators. Our free policies at present in existence would cover any accident arising from a mishap to an aeroplane. But new insurers are specially excluded from any benefit when an aerial journey is concerned."

"We are, however, considering the possibility of issuing special aerial policies, as there will doubtless be plenty of people traveling in aeroplanes and airships in the near future. At present the proper medium for the issue of an aviator's policy is Lloyd's, where risks of all imaginable kinds are undertaken. I have heard of such a policy being issued at 15 per cent. per annum."

Another large company has sent out the following footnote with its renewal notices:

A Russian troika, to which three horses were harnessed, was another feature of interest, the center horse trotting and the wheelers galloping. Silver-mounted harness, with bells, and the costume of the driver combined to render the display attractive.

Little Tobe, which holds the world's record for a mile, was put through his paces alone, and also in company with Topsy, a fast 14-hand pony. Mamie H., Mirza, Rip, Bonny View, Kent and Rainstorm were other famous animals shown.

Perhaps the most novel exhibit was Tiny, a diminutive shetland pony not more than two feet six inches in height, which was harnessed to a small wagon to suit and driven by a little child. A puny footman, not much taller than the pony itself, completed the equipment. This turnout should go right to the hearts of the women who visit Olympia. It is a distinct novelty.

A highly interesting program was brought to a conclusion when some of the best jumpers in the stud were put through their paces. One of them, a

magnificent horse called Gray Hawk, carried his rider over a wall of flame. A fence was set on fire and the flames rose at least eight feet. Four times Gray Hawk took his rider over the blaze as quietly as if it were the most usual thing in the world.

COOKING AN ART, SAYS WILEY

American Woman Must Learn It is Not Drudgery, Declares Head of Chemistry Bureau.

Chicago.—"American women must be made to understand that the preparation of a meal is an art not a drudgery. When this is accomplished we shall live both cheaper and better."

This assertion was made by Doctor Wiley, head of the chemistry bureau of the department of agriculture, who came to Chicago the other day to attend a reunion of the Harvard club.

Dr. Wiley called fitness in persons of sedentary occupations a modern curse, and described with indignation how people get "stung" on many kinds of edibles put up in packages. These, he declared, are often short weight or diluted—canned goods included. He attacked vegetarians, declaring that a one-sided diet would ultimately result in a complete physical change.

Speech Comes Back

Nonagenarian Regains Sense Lost Over Five Years Ago.

Pennsylvania County's Oldest Man's Wonderful Experience Even for a Young Person—Treatment Was Unavailing.

Reading, Pa.—Just outside of the city limits, on a 14-acre farm in Alsace township, lives the oldest farmer in Berks county. He is a man of the "old school," and his father having reached the century mark of life, many of his friends predict that Amos DeHart himself, now over ninety-six, will also reach the one-hundred-year mark.

This kind old man is a wonderful personage. Some years ago, while apparently in good health, a singular thing happened to him one night. When he arose in the morning he had lost his speech, and not a murmur could he utter. He was treated by

specialists for a number of years, but no one could help him. For five years this condition remained, when, just as suddenly and unexpectedly as the malady came, so it left the grand old man of Berks county. As he arose from his bed one morning recently he found that he could talk as loud as ever, and now that his speech is again restored, Mr. DeHart, with mental powers like a man of fifty, except a little difficulty in hearing, is attracting attention not only of his neighbors and friends, but of many others who have been interested in the wonderful return of his speech.

Mr. DeHart was born at Stonersville, Berks county, August 1, 1813, and when a lad he went to school in that well-known section of the country where the early Lincoln, Boone and Lee families lived, and had for his teacher James Lee, a well-known Quaker. School then consisted of only three months in the winter, and "a good education" was very limited. When he was still a boy his father, John DeHart, moved to Alsace township, and died there a little more than one hundred years old.

When Amos was old enough he became a cabinet maker, and also learned to make boats, constructing some of the craft used on the Schuylkill canal. Then he became a millwright, and for years helped to erect mills in Berks county. After all those years of work with the plane and chisel he bought himself a farm, and has followed farm life even to this day. He began to reap his grain with the sickle and cradle, and in his day was considered an expert at swinging either of them. For 50 years he swung the scythe and fro at the head of his laborers.

Sixty-seven years ago he was married to Mary Lease, who shared life's tolls with him until three years ago. Twelve children were born to them, seven of whom survive and who chiefly live in Reading, though one lives in Illinois and another in California.

Four-generation groups are found in nearly every town in Berks county; but there is none other in good "Alt Berks," where the head is a great-grandfather nearly one hundred years old, as in the DeHart family, and where the four generations live under one roof.

Girls never could throw straight so if a girl throws herself at a fellow and misses him she generally hits another.

FROM BAKERY TO CONGRESS

Representative Foelker Tells How Y. M. C. A. Gave Him His First Real Start.

Washington.—The general secretary of the Washington Y. M. C. A. was recently surprised by a call from Congressman Otto G. Foelker, who asked him if he recognized in him a German boy who was a member of the association of which he then served as general secretary in Brooklyn 15 years before.

This brought to light the story of the study and development of a sturdy German baker boy, who started on his upward climb with \$1.19 in his pocket and was helped by the friendship of this secretary and the educational classes to a career. The gam-



Congressman Otto G. Foelker.

blers will not forget that it was Senator Foelker's vote that blocked the race track bills in the famous contest in 1903 in the senate of the state of New York, although he had to be carried to the senate chamber on a cot to cast his vote.

"I landed in Brooklyn with \$1.19 in my pocket and without a friend or acquaintance so far as I knew within 300 miles," said Mr. Foelker. "I had struck out for myself and in the great city of New York I thought I would find my best opportunity."

"Sunday was a lonesome day for me until I happened into the Calvary Episcopal church, where the good rector, Dr. Twing, at once commanded my esteem and afterward became my friend. He took me to the Young Men's Christian association and the general secretary, William Knowles Cooper, won me by his friendly interest and his sturdy, friendly hand was a positive help in keeping me at it in those days of poverty and of struggle."

"I pumped the organ on Sundays and lived in a lodging house at ten cents a night. I worked at my trade part time. Finally I got steady employment in the German Legal Aid society in the early part of 1896 and that is what led me into the law, into the legislature and into public life."

"I studied law at nights in a law office and got my first start in the legal aid society. I had one year in a Troy business school, but it was only a small part of my real training."

"After making up all of the elementary training I needed in the association school and having mastered a good deal of the secondary work, in 1892 I attended the New York Law school, and in 1893 I was admitted to the bar, after having secured my academic certificate through the years of supplementary study."

In 1904 Mr. Foelker was elected to the New York state assembly. His early training in the Young Men's Christian association in the formation of friendships, he says, gave him training for that first election.

Soon Mr. Foelker became the most bitterly hated man in the entire state of New York—in certain quarters—and he was not better loved by the race-track gamblers for risking his life in casting the vote against them.

HEADS MOTHERS' CONGRESS

Mrs. Louise K. Gillson of Wilmette is Elected President by Illinois Women.

Rockford, Ill.—Mrs. Louise K. Gillson, who was chosen president by the Illinois Congress of Mothers at its convention in Rockford, has been for many years active in club and charitable work in Chicago and vicinity. She is now finishing her second term of three years as treasurer of the Na-



Mrs. Louise K. Gillson.

tional Congress of Mothers. She is a resident of Wilmette and a prominent member of several women's organizations of the town. Before moving to the suburb Mrs. Gillson for a time Woman's club.

AT A CRITICAL PERIOD

Of Peculiar Interest to Women.

Mrs. Mary I. Remington, Elgleberry St., Gilroy, Cal., says: "I suffered so severely from pain and soreness over the kidneys that it was a task for me to turn over in bed.

My kidneys acted very frequently, but the secretions were retarded and the passages scalded. I was weak and run down. After taking other remedies without benefit, I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and was permanently cured. I was going through the critical period of a woman's life at that time and after using Doan's Kidney Pills there was a miraculous change for the better in my health."

Remember the name—Doan's. For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

A Practical Discourse.

One stormy day the children were amusing themselves indoors, playing church. "Now, Florence," said Theodore, "I'll be the minister and tell you what you must do, and you'll be the people, and you must listen and do what I tell you." Climbing up on a chair, he began his sermon. "Florence, you must be a very good girl and do whatever your brother wants you to. If he wants your playthings, you must let him have them, and if you want any of his, you just let 'em alone."—Christian Herald.

Try This, This Summer.

The very next time you're hot, tired or thirsty, step up to a soda fountain and get a glass of Coca-Cola. It will cool you off, relieve your bodily and mental fatigue and quench your thirst delightfully. At soda fountains or carbonated in bottles—5c everywhere, Delicious, refreshing and wholesome. Send to the Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga., for their free booklet "The Truth About Coca-Cola." Tells what Coca-Cola is and why it is so delicious, refreshing and thirst-quenching. And send 2c stamp for the Coca-Cola Baseball Record Book for 1910—contains the famous poem "Casey At The Bat," records, schedules for both leagues and other valuable baseball information compiled by authorities.

The Rude Visitor.

There is a story about the secretary of a golf club who was a man of diminutive stature. It was summer time, and the grass had been allowed to grow rather long. The secretary was playing in front of a visitor who was a very long driver, and kept dropping his ball in the neighborhood of the secretary all the way round. At last the little man could stand it no longer and walked back and remonstrated with the visitor on his conduct, but the only reply he got was, "If you would cut the grass, one might be able to see you."

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescription from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is too fatal to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists. Price, 50c per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Results All That Count.

Who asks whether the enemy were defeated by strategy or by valor?—Virgil.

A pessimist believes it a waste of time to argue with the Iceman, as he's bound to have his own weigh.

When Rubbers Become Necessary

And your shoes pinch, shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder for the feet. Cures tired, aching feet and takes the sting out of Corns and Bunions. Always use it for itching in New shoes and for dancing parties. Sold everywhere. Sample mailed FREE. Address, Allen B. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Rejected by Hobo.

Weary—It's a poor rule that doesn't work both ways. Willie—G'wan! It's a poor rule to work at all.

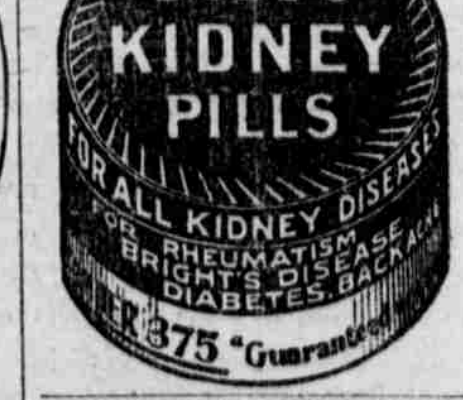
As soon as we divorce love from the occupations of life, we find that labor degenerates into drudgery.—Whipple.

Dr. Plana's Fissman's Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, clay, granules, easy to take. Do not grip.

A grass widow can give reference—but she hardly ever does.

Smokers find Lewis' Single Binder 5c cigar better quality than most 10c cigars.

Nothing makes us richer than does not make us more thankful.



KNOWN SINCE 1836 AS RELIABLE. TRADE MARK. PLANTEN'S C & C OR BLACK CAPSULES. SUPERIOR REMEDY FOR MEN EXCETC. AT DRUGGISTS. PRICE 50c PER BOX. PLANTEN, 92 HENRY ST. BROOKLYN, N. Y.