Daughters Plan to Erect Handsome Memorial Struc-

was petitioned for a site, which it

Finally the Daughters saw that they

must rely chiefly upon their own exer-

tions, and not upon a well meaning but

bought. Later the lot adjoining was

During the encampment of the

Brand Army of the Republic in Octo-

ber, 1902, a flagpole was placed on the

site with impressive ceremonies. In

gift of the Sons of Revolutions, was

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The cost of the hall is expected to

The style of architecture is colonial,

with a due adherence to classic re-

quirements. An additional aim is to

conform as far as possible with the

architecture of the proposed Colum-

American, as a further emphasis of

the general use of marble.

acquired, at total outlay of \$50,000.

promised-but never gave.

ture in City of Washington at a. Cost of \$300,000 - Description of the Building as at Present Designed At the inception of the National So t of history and art and kindred educa- to the memorial room, entered through ricts of the Daughters of the Americational institutions. Nearby is the new six low windows reaching to the

can Revolution the erection of a fit speedway, while not far off is the lofty ting memorial to the memory of the monument to Washington. hornes of the Revolution in the shape Occupying 35,000 square feet of

of a stately building in the capital ground, it will permit future improve one of the thirteen original States is and gone? Don't sneer too hastily one. It was furnished by Col. James city of the nation was dimly shad ments and additions, while elevated asked to vote the funds needed to at the question, for if it should be Miller at Lundy's Lane. He was That was on the 18th of October tive and still leave space for the sev. the most impressive and beautiful ence is at a loss to account for the position of the enemy, and his hand 7830. The idea has been fostered by eral plants that will light, heat and features of the bail, and nothing at utter deprayity of the animals. It is went up in instant salute, while he an receding congresses and has kept ventilate the building. The hall faces tests its memorial character as much apparent to the dellest observer that said; "I'll try, sir," pa with the growth of the society. Seventeenth street and has a frontage as these stately pillows, sublime in dumb beasts exercise a malign influuntil new, fourteen years afterward, of 210 feet. A broad, shallow flight their expression of an unspeken ence over man. Think of the temthe bone has become an assured fact, of steps leads to the imposing en- thought. Year by year the fund has grown, trance.

slowly at first, but increasing rapidly. On either side are flanked three floor has a seating capacity of two of the reputations for truth that have motio and a coat-of-arms are more or as the purpose and full realization of massive columns, making an impress thousand, and will be the scene of fur been destroyed by trout. Think of less feathers. Alone they never made the plan became more widely known, sive facade. From the entrance hall ture coppresses. Large folding doors the honesty that has been turned into a student nor a soldier. Au attractive movement, the patriot three broad entrances connect. Op- open into the library and memorial deceit by the horse, so that they who

floor.

The columns of the portico are estitorraces will make the grounds attrac | construct its column. This is one of answered finally in the negative sci- asked whether he could take a certain



President of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

bian University extensions to be of boxes, where in future congresses | tained. All the material to be used in the the Board of Managers and national The interior of the building is to be ponstruction of the hall must be

to be peculiarly appropriate in the kept. Of the nature of a museum, turies, diverse fates permitting. working out of the details of the clab- yet containing, as it will, the memor- It is the present intention to lay erection of a great national univer- excepting a small room as yet unoc- and Daughters.

sity, but later degraded to more base cupied by any particular division.

SECTIONAL VIEW OF PROPOSED HALL

erected on a site adjacent to the hall long. Surrounding the stage rise tiers tat least three hundred can be ob-

officers will view the proceedings. finished in hardwood and handsomely Opening off the south corridors is decorated. The general plan will be by aity to national enterprise and en- the memorial room, seventy-two by simple, but chaste, and although of seavor. Marble is to be the basic sixteen feet, where the cases contain ample proportions, is none too large material, of course, as it is believed ing the relics of the society will be for a building that is to last the cen-

modern freeproof lines will be procollected from private individuals and versary of the battle of Lexington, on the last amage report of the board vided for and will not interfere with acquired by bequests, it was deemed April 17, during the session of the of directors, Ind. 1894, the first year advisable and appropriate to call it annual Congress. If the work prog-The site itself, in the light of the simply the "Memorial Room." This resses to allow the dedication it promfuture, is ideal. At the gateway of the room occupies nearly the whole sur- ises to be a most brilliant ceremony, boats was 686,158. Last year the tonplot assigned by Washington for the face of the south side of the first floor, with addresses by notable public men nage was 3.554.636; which was an in-

uses, there is a steady movement in The portico springs from two points obtain a promised appropriation from nal last year was \$830,000, an increase yeral different quarters to bring hearly seventy feet apart and reach. Congress. The passage of a bill pro- of \$125,000 over 1902. out the original noble intentions of | ing out thirty feet to the center, where ' viding for the erection of a monu-

THE PERSON NAMED IN

Marramanne



DESTINY OF HUMAN SOULS.

Are the bodies of animals inhabited mated to cost \$2,000 each, and every by the souls of human villains dead has adopted a motto, and it is a fine pers ruined by cows that have kicked of the "Fil try" kind of men win. The main auditorium on the first over half-filled pails of milk. Think Of course, a class or a regiment tam of American women and men has posite the entrance is the stage, room, and by throwing the three to trade in that animal are bywords. They represent ideals and they act as to destroy entirely the spores referred brethren. Think of the indefinite prolongation of this list that might be made, and then consider if animals are or are not animated by the souls of human wreiches that have passed away.

> and it is not open to doubt that reasonable people will accept this: The pitied. But they could at least make per cent pure formalin and 70 per cent souls of the wicked are condemned to pass into animals and to stay there until they have discovered prospec there is always the element that is ance should be made for the water tive tenants worse than themselves.

This theory explains everything The liars inhabit fish, the tricksters horses and those given to butting in become goals. In the attempt to end their tenancy by finding suitable successors, the evil spirits resort to temptations, with, alas! unfailing success. The half-pound trout dropping off the book flaps his tail in ecstatic certainty that the angier will proclaim him a spirit that filled the breast of Col. Milfive-pounder at least. And the look of | ler at Lundy's Lane. More battles human anticipation on the face of a are fought in the fields of commerce, goat about to knock some unsuspect- you know, than were ever waged with ing person into a barbed-wire fence can only proceed from the knowledge that the resultant explosion will lower another soul into the mire as a stepping stone for himself.

The theory is irrefutable and its general acceptance would help the world to a higher plane.-Portland Oregonian.

MANCHESTER SHIP CANAL.

The Manchester Ship canal, thirtyfive miles long and twenty-six feet deep, is one of the nine great ship canals of the world. It is now proposed to deepen if to twenty-eight feet and to make other improvements, upon which \$7,500,000 will be expended. In its present form the canal has cost over \$75,000,000.

An interesting showing of the increasing use that is made of the cathe canal was open, the tonnage of toll-paying meschandise in seagoing crease of more than 400,000 tops over A strenuous effort is to be made to 1902. The net revenue from the ca-

> The revendads, however, as yet far from being sufficient to pay all the in terest on debts incurred, not to speak of dividends on the capital stock. Interests on bonds held by private persons has all been met, but the canal company is now in arrears to the amount of \$8,000,000 for Interest due on a \$25,000,000 loan advanced by the

> city of Manchester. This condition of affairs does not worry the city at all, for it did not anticipate that the canal company would be able to settle with it from year to year, and it gets its gain in the increased trade that is brought to it by the canal. Arrangements have now been made by which the city is to give the canni company easier terms of payment, and the officials of the company express the belief that in the course of time they can increase the canal tolls to a degree that will greatly increase their revenue. The present plans for the improvement of the canal are sufficient proof that Manchester is well satisfied with its huge investment.-Chicago Record-

FIFTY YEARS AGO.

set foot on Japanese soil under pen- her life. cisco Call.

DEST THE CURSE. Private credit is wealth; private debt is the curse of mankind,

Duplicity, Dust, Die, Death. On the other hand, after passing

MESSAGE FROM LUNDY'S LANE.

The Fifth United State Infantry He won his fight in a manner that is famous to this day. He won as most

different world this would be if there | two hours. The potatoes should then were no "quitters"? There are thou be taken out and dried and cut for sands of them in every walk of life. seed. The expense of this treatment They can't do things. Sometimes, it is small, and should not be neglected. is true, they are asked to attempt Formalin may be obtained at any Some such theory must be accepted. greater feats than they are mentally drug store. It is sold under the name or physically capable of, and are to be an effort and die fighting.

In the stores, offices, shops, homes, afraid. Some fear rules and some already combined with the formalin at work. Others fear that they will do time of purchase, else the solution more than they are paid for. Some will be made too strong. sulk because Recognition does not always meet Endeavor at the door.

And all in this class represent varying degrees of inefficiency. They do not succeed, because they do not deserve to succeed. They need constant applications and repeated doses of the powder and shot.

There is position and profit waiting for every man who will carry the "I'll try" spirit in his breast. Don't let the pessimists tell you that the field is overcrowded. It isn't, except with mediocrity.

The fellows who do not quite reach are always in the majority, and most of the time the fault is theirs.

It would be good if, over the door of every store and factory and office where men toil and hope for advancement, the brave words of the hero of Lundy's Lane could be carved in big letters.

For, "I will try" is progress.--Chicago Journal.

ALASKA'S GREAT FUTURE.

It now seems certain that there will

Alaska has seemed so far away to most people that they have utterly failed to keep in touch with the great changes which have been going on. lurid tales of experiences by the early Klondikers.

Alaska is a great empire, of the any conception. It is more than 550 times as large as the state of Rhode the states of the Union east of the Mississippl river. It has the grandest scenery in the world, and resources gets started. A study of clover seed sufficient comfortably to support tennillions of people

Through the heart of the vast territory flows the mighty Yukon river, the largest in North America, larger and longer than the Mississippi. On this great river one may ride for more than 2,000 miles with as much comfort as upon the Hudson.

The valley of the Yukon has been pronounced richer than the valley of the Missouri, and it will undoubtedly some day support an immense population.-From "The Natural Riches of Alaska," by Arthur C. Jackson, in National Magazine for March.

WHEN IS WOMAN HAPPIEST?

When a girl is 18 she thinks the best time of a woman's life must seems incredible that only as recently give way to all those who believe

if he violate this command shall suf- charming personality and clever dress- degrees, and succeed best where the agement. G. W. Brown, fer for it with his head."-San Francing conceal all ravages of time.- lowest temperature of the year is not Philadelphia Ledger.

MUSCLE RAYS.

There would appear to be no longer any doubt that rays are given off by active muscle and nerves. Dr. Hugh Walsham and Mr. Leslie Miller point out that experiments are remarkably easy to perform and are absolutely convincing as to the actual existence of the rays. The fluorescent screens are prepared with hexagonal zinc blende, which is placed in the form of a very thin film on thin paper, gold-beater's skin or thin celluloid. The screen is excited and the fluorescent light allowed to die away until it has reached the steady stage. At this point if a muscle in a state of contraction be placed underneath the fluorescent screen it will be seen of the equipment of every great ocean

BEAUTY OF EXPRESSION.

atone for their lack of regular beauty are being discussed. but reveal such an attractive side that no more charm is needed to cap must be those we forget to wind up. tivate a lover. - New York Times.



Prevent Potato Rosette.

Potato rosette is a disease that seems to be spreading rapidly and many reports are received as to the damage done by it. The tops are attacked, but the tops are the parts of the plants that elaborate the food to make the tubers. Of course if the tops are injured in the rowing season, the tubers the aselves will also be injured. It is therefore necessary to take precautions to save the crop from this deteriorating influence. It seems that the disease is carried over from year to year on the surface of the tubers. The seed can be treated, however, very effectively. One pint of formalin in 80 gallons of water But those things do make for pluck. | will prove a strong enough fungicide to. The seed potatoes should be put Did you ever stop to think what a late this solution and left there for of formaldehyde, which consists or water. That combination is the basis for the solution above. No allow-

Sterilized Chambers for Grain.

Mr. Wm. Goodwin, F. R. G. S., who was for years a leading South American grain exporter and inspector, advocates the shipment of Argentine corn in chambers sterilized with carbonic acid gas. In an article contributed to a London paper he said: "Sqme 25 years ago Pasteur dem-

onstrated that fermentation does not result from the generation of gases but from the action of living microbic organisms; and it is now known to bacteriologists that some 95 per cent of the germs which cause fermentation in grain require oxygen as well as a certain amount of heat and moisture for their development . . . Chemists say that inexpensive compositions of a perfectly harmless nature in their after effects on human food, can be used to sterilize an air chamber-that is either to consume or drive out the oxygen contained in atmospheric air-and that their application to the holds of a steamer or to sultable warehouse silos, would only need reasonable precautions. . . .

The logical sequence of Pasteur's discovery should be a radical change in the method of storing grain and nearly all other food products; and it would appear that air in storage chambe a very rapid increase in the popu- bers either on sea or land, can be lation of Alaska and an enormous de- more economically sterilized with carvelopment of its resources in the near | bonic acid gas than by any refrigerating process.

Know Your Clover Seed.

It does not do to sow clover seed vestigations have frequently been and alfalfa seed, and it has been ularly has done much work along this fine illustrations of the seeds of clo | Review, vers, alfalfas and the seeds that are usually found mixed with them.

The Olive in California.

Only in recent years has the olive become a considerable factor in the fruit producing regions of California. The olive seems to be especially adapted to California. The tree itself some of the older countries about the below 43 degrees. The trees are well suited to sandy lands rich in potash.

Phosphorus in Feeding Stuffs. The New York Experiment Station (Geneva) has been making some tests | make good butter from half rotten to determine the presence of phosphorus feeding stuffs. The percentages as reported follow. Oats, 0.355; wheat bran, 1.548; malt sprouts, 0.677; brewers' grains, 0.421: distillers' grains, 0.307; corn, 0.313; alfalfa, 0.266; linseed meal, 0.789; oat straw, 0.135; wheat, 0.390; blood, 0.123; meat meal, 4.073; liver meat meal, 1.034. from all foreign odors. In order to The large amount of phosphorus in reach this result it is necessary for meat meal was due largely to the pres- the buttermaker to gain some influence ence in it of ground bone.

Cats on Ocean Steamers. From eight to twelve cats are par-

to brighten perceptibly.-The Lancet, liner, and they duly appear on the ship's books, where their rations are accounted for. Each cat is stationed It is often the plain men and wom- at a different part of the ship, and en who inspire the deepest and most certain stewards are told to feed lasting affection, and this is probably them daily. There is not a little rivaldue to the fact that their play and ry between different stewards when power of facial expression not only the respective merits as rateatchers



There are numerous farms on which some fowls are raised, but not enough to justify the owner in purchasing and using an incubator. On such farms the old hen must still be used for the purposes of incubation. It will be found that the amount of care that is given the sitting hens will determine to a considerable extent the outcome of the hatching operations. All poultry raisers must acknowledge that the sitting hens require a good deal of attention, and often more than is given them. In a state of nature the hen at this period takes care of herself. Let us not imagine, however. that she always does it successfully. In that state she laid more eggs than she could cover and naturally many of them spoiled. The wild things of the wood and the air preyed upon her nest and it was often despoiled. When born her chicks often fell into the clutches of rapacious animals and birds. Let us not suppose that the hen in her wild state led a life of uninterrupted prosperity. If left to her own inclinations the hen would to-day prove a very unprofitable in-

vestment to her owner. The first care for the sitting hen, then, is to see that she is undisturbed in her task of hovering the eggs for three weeks. It is needless to say that she should not be left to make her nest in the fence corners or the bushes, as is sometimes done. Her nest must be provided for her, and if it is an exposed place she must be shut in each night. On our farms a good many people follow the practice of turning down a barrel and setting the fowl in that. The barrel is left in the door yard or any other place that comes handy. This is all right, it the owner prefers it that way, but in such a case the barrel should have a cover to it that will permit the entrance of air but not of animals of prey, such as skunks, coons and minks.

Where brooding places are provided in the poultry houses the greatest danger is from mites, which frequently kill the hens on their nests. One farmer told the writer his experience in this matter. He said he had a flock of about fifty fowls and had provided a good house for them. His nests were specially arranged for sitting, so that the laying birds could be kept from the ones that were sitting. The nests opened on both sides, but at sitting time the openings into the roosting part of the house were closed. He set two fine birds on some choice eggs and waited results. In a few days he noticed that both birds were becoming pale around the combs and wattles and it was a puzzle to him to find the cause. They were apparently sick, and he went on doctoring, but this did no good. One morning he found one of the sitters dead on the nest and the other nearly so. He examined the dead with no regard for its condition as to | bird and found not a louse on her or and their impressions of its climate germinability or freedom from other anything that would give a hint of the and conveniences are based upon the seeds of an undesirable nature. In cause of her death. She seemed bloodless. He took the other hen off made as to the purity of clover seed | and gave her her freedom and she at once began to recover. He found a vast size of which few people have shown that more than half a hundred well hen and put her on one sitting kinds of weeds seeds are to be met of eggs, and she began to get sick. with in seeds of those plants. In al- Then he took the bird off and began Island and nearly equals in area all falfa dodder seed is quite frequently to tear the nest to pieces. That found, and the dodder will sometimes solved the mystery. The bottom of kill out the alfalfa before the latter the nest was a writhing mass of red macs. Every night they had climbed will prove very interesting to the onto the doomed birds and sucked so farmer as well as valuable. It can much of their blood that they had be done by means of bulletins obtain- killed one and nearly killed another, able from the Department of Agricul- Up to that time this poultryman did ture at Washington and from some of not know that he had a mite in his the stations. The Ohio station parties poultry house. This proves most conclusively that it never pays to set a line. The government bulletins give hen and then forget her.-Farmers'

A Flock of Pekin Ducks.

We have the Pekin ducks, and this year we have the most magnificent full-bred birds we ever saw, some of them weighing 10 to 12 pounds each. In raising them we have used various methods, and we are satisfied that is a slow growing evergreen of great this section. We have constructed a the plans we now use are the best for longevity and productiveness. In large artificial lake, which is fed by Mediterranean, trees hundreds of leading out into this lake. In this springs. Each duck yard is 50x156 certainly be from 18 to 22. When years old and sometimes twenty feet | way our birds get the advantage of and more in circumference have been actual living. Our houses are 10 by What changes have taken place in decidedly of the opinion that from reported. When grown naturally the 20 feet, low sheds with raised floors the history of Japan during the past then until the age of 28 really marks tree attains a height of 40 feet or of earth. These floors we keep covhalf century its present position test the limits of the best time, and when more and has a rounded form. The ered with straw. We put 20 ducks tifles to in a thousand ways. It 30 comes on the scene she is ready to leaves are small and lance-shaped and four drakes in each yard and dull green above and silvery beneath. house, and in the laying season we as 1853 Christians were forbidden to a woman to be then at the zenith of Though the olive was grown in Cali- keep our birds up till about 10 o'clock fornia by the early Mission fathers, in the day. In this way we have no alty of death, yet such was the case. It is generally maintained that after it is only within the last twenty years trouble in regard to finding the eggs. One edict, inscribed on tablets of 25 the average woman begins to at that it has become of commercial im- It is not absolutely necessary to have wood and stone as the "Tokio Sun tain her physical and mental perfect portance. As yet the growers of water for ducks. Yet we find they Trade Journal" reminds us, ran: "So tion, and that for some eight or ten olives are experimenting with the soils look much cleaner for having water, long as the sun shall warm the earth years after this she still retains her suited for it, and have many things and we really think it gives us the let no Christian be so hold as to come charms undiminished. After this to learn. The industry is somewhat best results. The duck is a great to Japan; and let all know that the time, of course, it depends entirely checked by the sale of cottonseed oil money-making bird. It is easy enough king of Spain himself or the Chris- upon the woman whether she chooses for olive oil. Olives have to have a to succeed with ducks if common tlan's God, or the Great God of All, to advertise her years, or by her temperature that never falls below 20 sense is used in their care and man-

Ouachita Co., Ark.

Good Cream Necessary.

It was once supposed by a few progressive creamery men that a firstclass buftermaker ought to be able to cream. Later on experience taught us that there is no method by which we can renovate old, over-ripe cream or milk and make a desirable product from same. Therefore it is of the utmost importance that the milk or cream furnished the creamery be in a clean and sweet condition and free over his patrons so that they will receive his instructions and feel that

they are benefited.-M. Mortensen. Pear Blight in Idaho.

Reports from Idaho indicate that the pear blight is making great inroads in that state. So great have the ravages been that some of the pear orchardists are thinking of giving up the attempts to raise pears. The only remedy practiced there is that of cutting back below the point of infection, painting the wounds made The silent watches of the night by the cutting, that infection may be

Washington and the far-sighted L'En-, the memorial columns are situated, | ment to Revolutionary heroes is immi-

Bean Culture.

A forend handed me these excerpts

from examination papers which he had

are the result of asking the youngs-

meaning of words they had to spell:

World's Fair Exhibits.

loads of exhibits arriving in St. Louis

during March and April. Thirty tons

of articles for display.

together.

DAUGHTERS MEMORIAL TO REVOLUTIONARY SIRES.

fant in that regard. Back of it rolls | The columns consist of thirteen fluted | nent, and the Daughters feel that the historic Potomac and in front is monoliths arranged in a semi-circle, money should be given to Continental the "white lot," or Executive Park, giving a rounded effect, handsomely | Hall,-New Yor't Herald. ornamented and emblematic of the To the northwest is the gentle slope | thirteen original States. They exof Observatory Hill, already spoken | tend as high as the second floor, Down for as the site of magnificent gareries | a flight of steps a grassy terrace leads | ed | Cossacks,

Cossack Regiments.

town Prove Costy Appetror Managers Line

Russia has 150 regiments of mount-

Fooled Them All.

The stove in the little village grocery at Squintville roared fiercely in lington the other night." Phil Thomparound it were Lem Davis, the protors to write sentences showing the prietor; Seth Stebbins and Abe Todhammer. Enter Ike Cochran, stamp- of talk: Machematics are all the studies put ing the snow from his feet and unwinding nine yards of wool comforter

is would take quite long to travel from his neck. "Hello, everybody, killed my hog tothe radius of the world. Stenography means to be a typeday.

Abe Todhammer-How much did he The boy got a fierce fracture on the weigh? Ike-Guess.

Equitateral means nearly half. Seth Stebbins-Four hundred. lke-No: guess again. The wild lyon was very radius. Lem Davis-Four hundred and He was very radius as me. Radious, a different kind of people. gixty. Ike-No: guess Pgain. The radius of the hole was fifteen feet deep.-Boston Record.

with it. Ike. How much did he weigh? Three or four metallic pieces show-The director of exhibits of the on the scales yet.-Cleveland Leader. world's fair estimates that there will be not less than twenty thousand car-

Memorial to Elihu Burritt. A meeting has been held at New to the car would make 600,000 tons at that place of a suitable memorial to Elihu Burritt.

But Not for Him. I was at a masquerade ball in Wash

collected during the past year. They defiance of the cold outside. Seated son was saying, "and while a young man was putting a girl's slippers in his overcoat pocket I heard this scrap "'Suppose,' suggested his friend 'that you forgot to take them out and

your wife should find them there There would be a little fun then. wouldn't there?" "Yes," he assented, 'there'd be a good deal of fun-for the neighbors!"

-New York Times.

Fossils from Cape Breton. A collection of 300 Cambrian fossils from Cape Breton has been added to the paleontology class in the museum Congregation it chorus-Oh, out of Wesleyan at Middletown, Conn.

> been placed on exhibition. Sweet Potato Restaurant. A Virginia kitchen, in which the

Britain, Conn., to urge the building food values of the sweet potato will through the hell of dark D's, you may be demonstrated, will be a restaurant find compensation in Deity and Divinfeature at the world's fair.

ity.-New York Press.

little letter D is a terrible arraignment of human wickedness and weakness. It stands for nearly everything that is bad-Debt, Degeneracy, Degradation. Destruction. Desolation. Damnation, Devil, Deuce, Debase, Defraud, Dirge, Derellet, Defeat, Decomposition, Deaf, Daft, Damage, Damp, Danger, Dark, Dastard, Dishonorable, Demon, Debauch, Debris, Decay, Debility, Deceit, Disease, Defalcation, Defect, Deficient, Deficit, Defile, Deformed, Deflower, Delirium, Delude, Denude, Demi-monde, Demoralize, Depression, Derangement, Desecrate, Desert. Deserter. Despoll. Desperado, Desperate, Desuetude, Devastate, Distort, Dice, Difficulty, Dilemma, Dim, Dire, Disaster, Disagreeable, Discharge, Discord, Discredit, Disfigure, ike-Don't know. Haven't had him ing the effects of lightning have also Dishearten, Disloyal, Dismay, Disobey, Dispossess. Dirty. Divorce, Dodge, Driveler, Drown, Drunk, Dull, Dumb,