TO HEAD BANK OF TURKEY



By the establishment of a national bank Turkey has taken a decisive step towards reform and order which all Europe is watching with interest, and England with the keenest interest of all, for the bank has been floated chiefly with English capital and its president appointed "at the request of his majesty's government," in the person of Sir H. Babington Smith, who will resign his present appointment of secretary to the postoffice and proceed to Constantinople soon to take up his new duties.

Until now the Ottoman government has been at the mercy of two foreign banks, the Ottoman bank and the Deutsche bank, and whenever Turkey got into pecuniary difficulties and found herself without the wherewithal to pay overdue salaries to government officials, or the troops were

on the verge of mutiny without their money-a not at all infrequent occurrence-she hurried off to one or other of these concerns and humbly begged a loan to pacify her creditors.

Now, however, Turkey is regenerating her system of government and henceforth will have a regular budget, so such a state of affairs will no longer be necessary, and the national bank, as soon as it gets into working order, will perform those firancial transactions which the two foreign concerns formerly earried out. These will be of an extensive character, embracing those of an industrial, commercial and land-mortgage bank, and it is intended, also, to make it a channel through which foreign capital shall be attracted to the country for the development of its resources.

It will not be Sir Henry's first experience of Turkey. Before his appointment as secretary to the postcifice he was British representative on the Council of the Ottoman Public Debt for three years, and the experience gained during that time will doubtless prove of great value to him in his present position. Besides that, he has served in many parts of the world in the British civil service.

After an education at Eton and Cambridge university, where he took several honors, he began his public life as examiner in the education department, afterward becoming private secretary to Mr. (afterward Lord) Goschen when hancellor of the exchequer. In 1894 he went to India as secretary to the then vicercy, Lord Elgin, for five years, and in 1899 was sent to Natal | that vary, they wander on, obedient on a financial mission

He became a knight commander of the Bath in 1908, and he also has the Turkish order, first-class Osmanieh. He is 46 years old and is a tall, broadshouldered, youthful-looking man, with a brown mustache and brown eyes under a clever overhanging brow. His wife comes of diplomatic stock, also, being the daughter of Lord Elgin. He married her in 1898 while holding serting once again the full sweep of the post of secretary to her father in India.

WORLD'S BIGGEST FARMER



David Rankin is the biggest farmer in the world. "Lots of men have more land than I," says Mr. Rankin, "but they use it for cattle ranges only. Mine is a farm." Mr. Rankin neither raises cattle nor furnishes range. He buys the raw steers from the plains and fattens them until they are worth twice what he pays for the "feeders," as they are called. He never sells any corn, either, because by feeding it to cattle, according to a minute calculation of his own, he gets more ample returns. Nearly 40 years ago Mr. Rankin, then an Illinois farmer, discovered that land on one side of a state line was selling for \$20 an acre, while he might buy any amount on the other side of the imaginary dividing mark for less than a third of that amount. But real estate men told him that no railroad would ever

go near the Missouri lands, but for all that he sold his farm and bought all majestic, inspiring, destructive. Nor he could of the land at \$6 an acre. Recently he took an inventory of his is the channel deep. For the mounpossessions in the neighborhood of Tarkio, Mo., where he bought the cheap acreage, and it showed that he owned 25,610 acres. 12,000 fattening bogs. and the plain white sand and all other frond, a drawn-out arrow head, whose 5,000 cattle, 800 horses, more than 100 cottages, in which the employes of the varieties of sand from the mountains long whip cracker end takes root in big farm were housed, great quantities of farm machinery and the like. Mr. to the gulf are constantly filling in, Rankin comes of Scotch-Irish ancestry. He was born in Indiana in rural poverty, and he got his start in life trading a colt for calves and raising the latter into steers. To-day, in addition to his farm, he owns an implement factory, a municipal water system, a telephone company, a bank and other enterprises, and when the notion takes him he adds \$50,000 or so to the endowment of Tarkio college, a Presbyterian school in his home town, which has known his generosity to the extent of \$250,000.

HIGH RANK FOR DUKE



When the duke of the Abruzzi returns to Italy from mountain climbing in India, in the near future, he will be promoted to the rank of admiral in the Italian navy and put in command of the naval arsenal in Venice, according to infor- Oklahoma bluffs and bills, whether matien from naval officials.

These same officials assume that the duke has given up hope of marrying Miss Katherine Elkins. But in this assumption it seems most probable that the wish is father to the thought. The duke is as far as ever from being on good terms with King Victor Emmanuel, Dowager Queen Margherita and others of his royal relatives who oppose his marriage to the American girl. Nothing could like that which comes from the conprolong the dake's quarrel with his kin but his continued determination to wed the woman he loves.

Geographers all over the world are lauding the duke for his ascent of the lefty Himalayan peak, K2, or Mount Goodwin-Austen, as the Royal Geo- of the stream flowing between the graphical society named the mountain in honor of the first explorer of that

K2 is the highest mountain in the world, save one. It is 28,250 feet high, only 725 feet lower than Mount Everest, which rises to the blue higher than any other part of the earth. The duke reached the height of 24,000 feet on Mount Goodwin-Austen, and this is a record in mountain climbing, eclipsing that of Dr. Graham, who, in 1883, reached the top of Mount Kabry in the Himalayas, an altitude of 23,900 feet,

FIRST WOMAN CORONER



In these days of suffragists and suffragettes women are filling all sorts of offices, but it remained for a St. Joseph, Mo., woman to become the original "lady coroner."

The duties of the coroner of Buchanan county have for several weeks been performed by Mrs. C. F. Byrd, whose husband fills that office when he is at home. Just now Dr. Byrd is visiting the exposition at Seattle and is enjoying his vacation with the assurance that the emoluments thereto accruing are not escaping the purse of the Byrd

Since Coroner Byrd left home there have been an unusual number of coroner's cases in St. Joseph and the county, and in each of them there has been a prompt response by Mrs. Byrd, who was legally commissioned as his deputy before Dr. Byrd's departure. Mrs. Byrd has been summoned to investigate half a dozen suicides, the same number of fatal accidents, and has officiated in two

cases of murder. "I haven't found the duties of coroner especially disagreeable," said Mrs. Byrd. "In the absence of my husband I look upon the work as my regular business and I try to dispatch it in a businesslike way. I am pleased to know that I have won the commendation of the other authorities and have

not been criticised by the public. "Of course I am not a graduate of medicine or surgery, and in cases where it is necessary that an autopsy be performed I deputize a physician,

but there are not a great many such cases.'

Vagaries of Genius. Shakespeare could not use a type writer in composing his plays.

ing. · Robert Louis Stevenson insisted upon holding his pen in his right hand. Sir Francis Bacon would not use a fountain pen under any circumstances. Doctor Johnson was never known

to eat ice cream. Mrs. Hemans did not wear peekaboo

waists. Dante never called his "Inferno" history.

Charles Dickens always walked up-

berated through the house. -"I just knew," hoarsely muttered the skeleton in the family closet, "there was going to be a quarrel between them; I could feel it in my

In the last ten years 325,000 persons have emigrated from England to the farms of Canada.



beautiful black coated member of the

rose family which has been designat-

the danger lies; to look at the ferns

clinging to the rock, is rejuvenating,

inspiring, life giving. There are at

least seven varieties of ferns. The

with the resurrection fern are passed

by unheeded when the heat dries up

like the hands of a paralytic; but the

is spotted with great dark green

patches where the mass of separate

fronds blend in green drapery. And

there, on the north side of a huge, wet

the moss and liverworts and starts a

new plant. Of the spleenworts there

clinging to the side of the canyon, are

ferns a foot or more high and sub-

er species that can be found growing

lar, however, is the very small,

dwarfed one on the edge of lime

rocks-frond and all but a couple of

inches long with wiry stems like the

maiden hair, which spring back and

forth with their sprawling, scattered

double compound frondlets an eighth

of an inch long, dark green above and

white underneath, with whole masses

growing from a perfect nest of fine,

black rootlets imbedded in the cracks

From the bluffs one can look out

across the tree tops to the other side.

where the Osage hills, wave upon

wave, reach as far as the eye can

see, with here and there a deadening.

where the leaves of the girdled trees

make a brown patch on the land-

scape. Fields freshly plowed or cov-

ered with corn and cotton stretch

of oaks and hickories. And far, far

away the bold prairie expanse, with

here and there a clump of trees to

break the contour, can be seen indis-

Keep Interested in Something.

such occupations serve to keep the

Many old men break down and be-

on and on.

HER THREE ESSENTIALS

ed by the natives as the shittim wood of the Sacred Book. The wood is hard, the hardest of the forest trees, A FINE BOTTOMS FARM with the possible exception of the persimmon; but the persimmon sel-Rivers are great studies. They are as changeable as a woman, yet ever dom gets beyond the bush size. though there are some large trees. keep in the same general course. Con-Here, underneath the taller growth, fined within certain limits with moods are the black haw bushes, while growing out of the bluffs are Juneberries, to the laws that hold them to their both prizes for boys, but insipid to a course. They are sometimes tempesmature appetite. And along close to tuous and careless as men, wiping out the stream are the few remaining ceat one sweep the farms that have dars which were uncut by telephone claimed their ancient channels and aspolers before the land was open to settlement. their individuality. Sometimes they To climb among the bluffs, to insleep the peaceful repose of a babe spect holes left by disintegrated fos-At other times they burn away and sil trees; to listen to the tufted titleave but the bed, from which the femouse's golden call; to see the vered waters rise again to commence 'mountain boomer" scamper along to the elemental cycle of vapor, cloud the sheltering rocks, where he leaves rain, rivulet and river. And each of these rivers has its own individuality. his tail in piain view and, doubling Some are long; some large; some back, pokes out his head to see where

some turbulent. The Arkansas is not long enough to be classed among the longest rivers abrupt perpendicular walls clothed taries to the Father of Waters it is second only to the Missouri. It is not the fronds brown and inconspicuous large and does not spread out the accumulated waters in wide sheets; yet at times, when the Aztec rain gods rains come and the face of the bluff pour out a deluge and the lower courses are fed by the inflowing creeks and rivers, its magnitude is tain pebbles and the rich, red sand chizophillus, the slender, leaf-like scooping out, rolling and gliding down the swift current, piling in bars, are two species; one small, growing building up islands or leveling the in- out on the under side of cool, wet equalities of the bed. And the flow is overhanging rocks; another, tall and strong; the sweep of the waters is a slender, living more in the open. And, mighty power, unharnessed, to go on, ever, to the sea.

deep; some shallow; some quiet;

Whether at the snow peaked springs varying, however, from the two smallwhere it rises in the Rockies and goes dashing down the mountain defiles. all about the woods. The most singuman-built walls through the city of Pueblo or gliding through the pebbly foothills, whether winding its silvery way across the Colorado and the Kansas plains or gliding on between the watering the mistletoe bedecked elms or the canebrakes in the state whose name it bears, the Arkansas has a beauty, a charm, that makes one love to dwell thereon. Anywhere along its of the rocks. course its acquaintance may be made -a sort of chance acquaintance-and one feels a nobler, wider sentiment, tact with a broad, free-minded man.

However, since it cannot be considered as a whole, let the acquaintance be narrowed to that beautiful sweep Osage reservation and Pawnee county. Okla., where on one side or the hills still bear the scattered growth have been hewn from the wooded valleys; where the sandstone bluffs rise, sometimes 50, sometimes 100 feet, with niches where the great horned owl, the peregrine falcon and banks, with fringes of willow, the the huge turkey vulture find a nesting white cottonwood limbs, the glistensite, and where, in olden days, the ing bars, and the water ever gliding red waters hurry down, down, down, | with a swish that mingles with the rustle of the leaves, the shrill of insects and the cries of birds, in one come childlike because they abandon sweet symphony that drowns the business, and thus lose much of their troubles, the stress of life, and gives every-day interest in the world around new vigor to the one who can sepa- them. It is not uncommon for old peorate himself from his business or his ple to take up courses of study and strife, as he learns new things first successfully pass through them. All hand from God's great book.

Here along the bottom roads the interest alive in something besides great cottonwoods rise, with massive mere selfishness, and do more toward pillars that reach up and up, over a warding off "the blues" than all the hundred feet, just right for a giant's medicine in the drug stores.

Most Attention to Hair, Feet

"You're about the smartest looking

worked for a living 50 weeks in the

"I'll tell you," she confessed, "be-

cause you can keep a secret and you

know I don't have much money to

spend. I have just two good points

and I make the most of them. And

"Huh!" he ejaculated. "What are

She smiled cheerfully: "Hair and

then I always wear fine corsets."1

the alleged good points?"

year, she didn't mind.

and Corsets.

NEBRASKA IN BRIEF NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST FROM VARIOUS SECTIONS. **ALL SUBJECTS TOUCHED UPON**

Religious, Social, Agricultural, Polit-

ical and Other Matters Given Due Consideration.

The Labor day pienie in Lincoln was declared off on account of rain. Rainy weather very much interfered with attendance at the state fair.

Governor Shallenberger has appointed from Nebraska 125 delegates to the dry farming congress that meets in Raleigh, N. C., November 4. Miss Louise Mears, professor of geography at the Peru Normal school, has returned to Nebraska from a summer in Minnesota, where she has been studying geology at the university and the St. Croix interstate park.

At Sidney Sheriff McDaniel arrested Lee Weihn on the strength of a telegram received from Sheriff John D. Miller of Neligh, Neb. Weihn is wanted for disposing of mortgaged property.

Jasef Barcal, aged about 50, a prosperous farmer and an old resident, living two miles southwest of Linwood, committed suicide by hanging himself to a tree near his home. No cause for the deed is known.

Notwithstanding the large amount of money on hand the first of the month, State Treasurer Brian does not desire any more state depositories and last week turned down the application of one bank that had written to the governor regarding the

An accident resulting in the death of Harry Paulsen, the 15-year-old stepson of Henry Burgard, occurred on the latter's farm, two miles north of Bloomfield. Mr. Burgard and the boy were stretching a wire fence when the wire suddenly broke, striking the young man on the head.

The seventh annual state convention of the Nebraska rural carriers was held at Columbus, the following officers being elected: J. H. Talb of Table Rock, president; Hearing of Columbus, vice president. Martin of Cheney, secretary, F. Wheeler of Hastings, treasurer. Delegates to the national convention at Rochester, N. Y .: C. B. Barber of Stromsburg, Neb.; C. A. Martin of Chenev and O. J. Bleekman of Cozad. B. F. Blythe of Ellis has filed a damage suit against the Rock Island railroad in the sum of \$1,742.40. Plaintiff states that on July 4 he delivered ninety-eight head of cattle to the company to be shipped to the Chicago stock yards which did consuming twenty-four hours ritime than was necessary, and owing to the natural shrinkage and lower market asks judgment in the above sum.

Auditor Barton has received inforin Nebraska without first having applied to the insurance department for pany not do an insurance business it does not require the license and neither would there be any state supervision of its affairs. Mr. Barton has received a letter from the insurance department of Indiana that the company is not licensed by that department.

Chicago dispatch: At the summer convocation of the University of Chicago last week there were 207 graduates and fourteen associates, mostly teachers from out of town who took summer post-graduate course. Among them were John Wible Baumgardner (Ed. B.), Alliance; Arthur Howard Sutherland (Ph. D.), Grace Abbott (Ph. M.), John Martin Frederick Heuman (S. B.), of Grand Island; Emma May Miller (two year certificate). Lincoln: Fred Williams

Gaarde (S. B.), Minden. J. W. O'Brien, state fish commissioner, says a Nebraska City dispatch, has been here several times with his car and each time secured a carload of bass ranging from two to six inches in length from the ponds on the east side of the river. There are millions of these game fish over there. and since the river has become low they have been left in the ponds, and taken to Omaha and other points, thing to the remaining year. where they were placed in lakes.

With all the pomp and solemnity that attends a royal funeral, or a man who has spent a life in many different countries, a memorial ceremony was held over the grave of Major Frank North near Columbus. The Colonel William F. Cody, for many years a friend and partner of the dead man. Twenty-five different na-

was holding forth to the cemetery. The annual meeting of Nebraska pioneers closed with a series of speeches at the state farm, chief of which was an address by Governor Shallenberger and a dinner, served also at the farm. About 160 pioneers and friends attended the meeting. Northwestern Detectives Stewart of Omaha and Lawrence of Chicago entered the home of Mrs. Mary Alshire stolen from Northwestern freight through a window.

During an electrical storm lightning struck the Enoch house in Humboldt, one of the landmarks of the city, and did much damage to the roof. Fortunately it did not set fire to the structure and none of the inmates, all of

whom were sleeping, were hurt. request, will accompany the board wonderful resources of his country.

LATE PRIMARY VOTE.

Two Counties Fail to Indicate Number Cast.

The total vote of the state cast at the late primary was 93,374. This total does not include Morril and Valley counties, which, though reporting, failed to indicate the total vote case. The following shows the official totals as far as the board figured:

as far as the board ngured:	
Supreme Judge.	
James P Dean (dem)	91 3
B. F. Good (dem.)	21.5
John J. Sullivan (dem.)	22.9
James D Doon (non)	0.0
James R. Dean (pop.)	2,8
B. F. Good (pop.)	2.8
John J. Sullivan (pop.)	2,5
Francis G. Hamer (rep.)	16.5
Edward R. Duffie (rep.)	12.2
John O. Yeiser (rep.)	10,1
Samuel H. Sedgwick (rep.)	22,6
E. C. Calkins (rep.)	13.8
John B. Barnes (rep.)	21.4
Jacob Fawcett (rep.)	16.9
Joseph E. Cobbey (rep.)	15,6
A. G. Wolfenbarger (pro.)	3
R. L. Staple (pro.)	2
Regents State University.	
Charles T. Knapp (dem.)	22.7
Charles S. Allen (rep.)	40,9
W. G. Whitmore (rep.)	10.2
D. C. Cole (pop.)	2.9
Regent to Fill Vacancy.	4,3
Harvey E. Newbranch (dem.)	00 4
Fronk I He Donathen (dem.),	40.0
Frank L. Haller (rep.)	42,2

Much Cash in Treasury.

At the close of business on the last day of August, according to the reeords of the office of the state treasurer, he had in his vault cash to the amount of \$42,976.66, cash items which were represented by Fremont bonds to the amount of \$27,000 and checks to the amount of \$108,299.48. The state depositories were carrying all the money they are entitled to carry under the bonds they have given. Included in this amount in the vault was a government warrant to the amount of \$40,000.

September 1 the treasurer paid \$40 .-000 for North Platte bonds and bought \$55,000 Elgin bonds, which reduced

his holdings by that amount. The office of the secretary of state was a revenue getter this last month. there having been paid into the office a total of \$130,637.60. This sum was divided as follows: Articles of incorporation, \$120,065.25; notary commissions, \$62; motor vehicles license, \$832.10; brands recorded, \$16.50; certificates and transcripts, \$50.50; corporation permits, \$9,020.25. This does not include several thousand dollars paid to the office under protest.

In Horticultural Hall.

The exhibits of fruit in horticultural shall at the state fair were fully as good this year as in the past. The fruit was noticeably clean, free from work of insects and fungus diseases. The apple show was particularly attractive and as large or larger than ever before. Saline, Washington and Johnson counties were represented by fine exhibits in the county collective class, premiums being awarded in the order named. Individual collections were large and attractive, first premium being awarded E. F. Stephens.

Northwestern Does Well.

The annual report of the Northwestern railroad, filed with the state railway commission, shows a good increase in the amount of business done in the year 1909, compared with the year 1908-1907, notwithstanding both passenger and freight rates were reduced by the legislature of 1907. Opmation that the Fraternal Order of than in 1908 and less than in 1907 Owls of Indiana is organizing lodges per mile, but in the aggregate were greater than for either 1907 or 1908 The great increase in 1909 is shown a license or permit. Should the com- in the number of passengers carried one mile.

Stock Subscription Refunded.

The railway commission has ordered the Miller Telephone company to pay to Mrs. L. A. Northrup what money she had paid for stock and dismissed the case. Mrs. Northrup complained that, though a stockholder in the company, she was refused service. At a hearing held at Miller it was brought out that after paying \$20 into a mutual fund for the construction of the line, each stockholder was assessed \$10 and later \$6, but the complainant had failed to pay the assessment

Dr. Peters Resignes

Dr. A. T. Peters, head of the department of animal pathology at the state agricultural college, has tendered his resignation, effective January 1, 1910. He has been offered the directorship of the Illinois state biological laboratory at Springfield.

Harlan Man Pardoned.

Governor Shallenberger has commuted the sentence of Oliver Stephens of Harlan county to expire November 23, this year. Stephens was originally sent to the state prison for two years as the water is shallow there is no for stabbing a neighbor in a fight, but trouble in getting all of the game fish the supreme court cut the sentence needed. Many of them have been in two and the governor did the same

Dr. A. T. Peters Resigns.

Dr. A. T. Peters, professor of animal pathology at the university farm has resigned his position to take effect January 1, and has accepted a chief figure in the proceeding was logical laboratory at Springfield, Ill.

The complaint of W. F. Diers against the Missouri Pacific to force that road tionalities marched from the grounds to install a telephone at the station where Colonel Codys' Wild West show at Louisville has been dismissed by the state railway commission

Insurance Men Worried.

Insurance men are worried some what over the intimation from the auditor's office that all examinations of insurance companies may be published in full after a few months. Auditor Barton has said nothing in regard to this, but the rumor has gone forth and some credit is being given in Norfolk and found \$600 worth of it. Some of the local agents say that merchandise alleged to have been such publication would injure their business and would give competitors cars. William Alshire, her son, led unfair advantages. They also assert the detectives upstairs and escaped that bank statements are not made public.

> Stand Up For Nebraska. "We Nebraskans do not boost

enough," says Governor Shallenberger. "We have everything in this state that goes to make up a great commonwealth, but we do not, as a rule, talk The state board of public lands and it enough. If we boasted and boosted buildings will go to Grand Island to as much as some of the other westinvestigate the reports of inmates of ern states which do not begin to have the home that the institution is not the wonderful resources we do. Neproperly conducted and that goods braska's population should be doubled delivered to the home are not always in a very short time. I noticed on pkgs. in accordance with the contract. our recent northwestern trip that al-Governor Shallenberger, at his own most every person we met told of the

BIG PROFIT MADE ON LAND

Which Can Be Bought for a Mere Song in the Little Snake River Valley, Routt County, Colo.

A ten per cent profit on a valuation of over \$200 an acre is what is being made now by farmers in the Little Snake River valley in Routt County. Colorado, and lands similar in quality and with gilt edged water rights are now offered by the State of Colorado under the Carey Act at \$35.50 per acre on ten years' time.

This land will grow in abundance oats, potatoes, sugar beets and all other grains, grasses and root crops, and is suitable for all kinds of fruit. except possibly the most delicate of tree fruits.

The land is sold in tracts of 40, 80, 120 and 160 acres to citizens of the United States, or those who have declared their intentions of becoming citizens. There is no drawing in connection with this land; first come, first served being the policy.

If interested, write to the Routt County Colonization Co., 1734 Welton street, Denver, Colorado, for full information as to the land, special excursion rates, etc.

WHY NOT?



One of the preachers has asked the members of his congregation to bring their canary birds to church. Why not try to save some of the parrots?

WHAT IS PAINT?

The paint on a house is the extreme outside of the house. The wood is simply a structural under layer. That is as it should be. Unprotected wood will not well withstand weather. But paint made of pure white lead and linseed oil is an invuinerable armor against sun and rain, heat and cold. Such paint protects and preserves, fortifying the perishable wood with a complete metallic casing.

And the outside of the house is the looks of the house. A well-constructed building may be greatly depreciated by lack of painting or by poor painting.

National Lead Company have made it possible for every building owner to be absolutely sure of pure white lead paint before applying. They do this by putting upon every package of their white lead their Dutch Boy Painter trademark. That trademark is a complete guarantee.

True Thrift.

"When visiting a certain town in the Midlands," says a medical man, "I was told of an extraordinary incident wherein the main figure, an economerating expenses for 1909 were more | ical housewife, exhibited, under trying circumstances, a trait quite character istic of her. It seems that she had by mistake taken a quantity of poisonmercurial poison-the antidote for which, as all should know, comprises the whites of eggs. When this antidote was being administered, the order for which the unfortunate lady had overheard, she managed to murmur, although almost unconscious. "Mary, Mary! Save the yolks for the puddings!"-Tit-Bits.

> What's the Matter with Baby? "I wonder what makes baby cry so?" said the first friendly person. "Perhaps a pin is annoying it," ventured another.

"Or else it's hungry," said a third, "Or teething," said another. "You can't do anything for that." "Aw, look at the way he's kicking,

and see how his little fists are doubled up," put in Bobby. "He wants somebody of his own size to fight with that's what he wants."

Sub Rosa.

She-She told me you told her that secret I told you not to tell her. He-The mean thing! I told her not to tell you I told her.

She-I promised her I wouldn't tell you she told me, so don't tell her I told you.

PRESSED HARD Coffee's Weight on Old Age.

When prominent men realize the injurious effects of coffee and the change in health that Postum can bring, they are glad to lend their testimony for the benefit of others. A superintendent of public schools in

North Carolina says:

"My mother since her early childhood, was an inveterate coffee drinker position as director of the state bio- and had been troubled with her heart for a number of years, and complained of that 'weak all over' feeling and sick stomach. "Some time ago I was making an of-

ficial visit to a distant part of the country and took dinner with one of the merchants of the place. I noticed a somewhat peculiar flavor of the coffee, and asked him concerning it. He replied that it was Postum.

"I was so pleased with it, that after the meal was over, I bought a package to carry home with me, and had wife prepare some for the next meal. The whole family liked it so well, that, we discontinued coffee and used Postum entirely.

"I had really been at times very anxious concerning my mother's condition. but we noticed that after using Postum for a short time, she felt so much better than she did prior to its use, and had little trouble with her heart and no sick stomach: that the headaches were not so frequent, and her general condition much improved. This continued until she was as well

and hearty as the rest of us. "I know Postum has benefited my self and the other members of the family, but not in so marked a degree as in the case of my mother, as she was a victim of long standing." Read "The Road to Wellville," in

"There's a Reason."

Ever rend the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. There are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

stairs.-Life Longfellow never wrote while eat-

Troubles of His Own. High pitched, angry voices rever-

bones!'

He instantly surveyed each and nodded his approval. "So," she went on, "as I can't afford of the eye and render harmless the blow myself on shoes and stockings, ment on the cheeks.

noticeable. "Yes," he asserted; "the way you wear them."

"Then," she continued serenely, "I girl on this piazza," remarked the old get the latest style of hair the minbachelor to the bronze-haired girl at ute it comes out. That keeps people a nearby summer resort. "How do so busy looking at my puffs they don't

> ed, as she rose to go. "An absolute necessity," she smiled back at him

Discovered at Last. Certain bacteriologists have been much in the way of gowns, etc., I bacilli which may have found lodg-

you manage it?" As he knew she have time to notice my dress." "But the-er-corsets?" he suggest-

> enlightening the public as to the value of tears. A good cry, they say, that washes the face with tears, is an excellent antiseptic bath. Owing to the large percentage of sodium chloride. or common salt, which they contain, they sterilize the delicate mechanism

Smartest Looking Girl at Resort Gave which are much cheaper and quite as